OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 2, 1946 NUMBER 7.

Heite-Kudje Wedding Announcement Made

CEREMONY PERFORMED AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Pre-Christmas Wedding Held On Saturday Evening, Dec. 22

MRS. HARRY HEITE, JR.

Miss Jacqueline Kudje, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J Kudje of Klemme, and Harry E Heite, Jr, son of Capt and Mrs H E. Heite of New Orleans, La, were united in marriage in a double ring candlelight ceremony Saturday evening, December 22nd in the Klemme Methodist Church, with the Rev Herschel E. Harvey officiating. Candles, evergreen, white chrysanthemums and pompoms decorated the altar. Candles also lighted the aisles of the church

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Patricia Kudje was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Hazel Anderson of Britt and Mrs. Francis Dahlstrom of Mason City were bridesmaids. Virginia Kudje, sister of the bride, and Robert Potter, cousin of the bride, were ringbearers. The bridegroom was attended by Mr Arthur Johnson, cousin of the bride, as bestman, and William Rector and Allan Barz acted as ushers

Mrs Mildred Potter of Mason City, aunt of the bride, played the nuptial music and also accompanied Miss Ramona Minison of Kanawha who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride wore a basque style gown of white slipper satin with a tulle neckline and a long train Her double fingertip length veil was held by a pearl tiara and her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses

The maid of honor wore a gown of blue taffeta and net and carried a blue and white colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids wore pink and carried pink and white colonial bouquets. They all had matching net gloves and shoulder length veils held by gardenias.

The bride's mother wore a black dress with winter white accessories and a white corsage

A reception was held in the church dining room following the ceremony for relatives and friends of the couple Decorations were in pink, blue and white. Mrs. Stuart Hevilin and Mrs. Dwight Hummel, aunts of the bride, poured. Mrs. Lyle Wilcox acted as reception hostess

The bride is a graduate of the Klemme high school and attended Iowa State College and Iowa State Teachers college. She taught at Kanawha for 2 years and the past few months has been teaching in Mason City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the Woodward, Okla, high school and served 39 months in the navy with 38 months of sea duty on the battleship Mississippi. He participated in 10 major engagements in the Pacific theatre and holds 10 battle stars He returned to the United States in October and received his honorable discharge 2 weeks ago.

After a short wedding trip, the couple returned to Klemme for the holidays. They will leave for Kansas City in a few days where they will make their home.

KITCHEN PLANNING MEETING POSTPONED

Miss Naomi Shank, Iowa State College Extension specialist, will discuss Kitchen Planning on the evening of January 14th at Garner high school This meeting was originally planned for January 7th, but it was necessary to postpone it one week.

Lyndon "Pete" Kilgore of Van Nuys, California, came Wednesday to spend a few days visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs Joe Burgess and family "Pete" recently received his honorable discharge from the army, after spending several months in the hospital recovering from a bad wound inflicted by a hand grenade, which exploded on his hip He is also visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs C C Kilgore at Glidden, Iowa On his return to California, "Pete" expects to go into the printing business with a partner at an Nuys

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Koerner are the parents of a 10 lb baby daughter born to them on Monday morning, December 31st.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD AT THE FRED ETCHEN HOME

Mr and Mrs Fred Etchen entertained the following at a 6:30 o'clock fish dinner December 25th: Mr and Mrs. Aaron Greiman and family of Garner; and Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and family of Goodell, and Mrs. Edna Thada of Klemme Unable to attend because of bad roads were Mr and Mrs George Hull of Garner and Cloe Jennison of Belmond.

The fish for the dinner were all caught up north last September when several of the party were on a vacation The 15 and 20 lb. fish were saved for this occasion.

A gift exchange was also held with Dean Johnson acting as old Santa Claus.

GIRL SCOUTS HELD ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Klemme Girl Scouts held their annual Christmas party at Mrs Sumner Trumbell's home on Tuesday evening, December 18th LaNelle Harvey and Sonda Bridges were on the decorating committee; Marjorie Lau and Irene Menage were on the entertainment committee An exchange of gifts was enjoyed. A two course lunch was served by Maralee Ridder, Joan Carpenter and Odra James.

Pfc. And Mrs. Lloyd K. Ax Visiting In This Community

Pfc. and Mrs. Lloyd K. Ax, of Clinton are spending the holidays visiting at the parental Wm. Ax home at Klemme and the Earl Ferleman home in Mason City Pvt Ax is receiving treatment at the Schick hospital at Clinton for wonds received in the Pacific He is making a good recovery.

His address now is
Pfc Lloyd K Ax, 37776987
Schick Hospital Ward 18-A
Clinton, Iowa.

Allan Neuberger Celebrated Birthday With A Party

Mrs Melvin Neuberger held a birthday party Friday afternoon in honor of Allan's birthday

The children enjoyed playing games and Mrs Neuberger served a nice lunch

Allan received a variety of nice gifts from his little friends.

Wemkie Cavitt Asks Divorce From Paul Cavitt

Wemkie Trampel of Avery township has filed suit for divorce against Paul Cavitt, charging that defendant has deserted her for over 2 years The couple were marrid Jan 27, 1937 at Klmme and they have one son, age 8

Mrs Cavitt, in her petition, asks for $25 per month for support of the child until he becomes 18, and she also asks judgment for court costs, including attorney fee

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all those who sent me flowers and cards, and visited with me, and to all those who helped with the corn picking and the farm work in any way while I was sick It was appreciated more than words can tell Thank you.—Emil Blumer. 1tp

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this means of expressing my appreciation for the many cards, letters, visits and flowers which I received during my illness
(1tp) —Minnie Lenz.

'Proclaim liberty throughout the world, unto all the inhabitants thereof.'

In this land of free men the merry tumult of new Year's is a traditional part of our national life. It does us all good to give the New Year a rousing welcome.

More power to New Year's and the principles of freedom upon which it rests. And more power to you, dear friends, every day of 1946! It has been a pleasure and a privilege to have served you, and we stand pledged to serve you still better in the year to come.

The Publisher

War Department Says Lt. Wicks Lost Between Biak And Leyte

WAS ON MISSION WITH B-25 BOMBER CREW

Plane Last Heard From On Morning Of December 23, 1944

Mrs. Harold A. Wicks, Friday received a commnication dated December 24, 1945 from Major General Edward F Whitsell of the War Department which officially declared the death of her husband, First Lieutenant Harold A Wicks who has been missing since December 23, 1944 At that time Lt Wicks was a crew member of a B-25 (Mitchell) bomber which participated in a mission on December 23, 1944 The plane was last seen at 4 52 a m., when it departed from its base and was believed to have been missing between Biak Island and Leyte Island as a result of adverse weather conditions. Searches were instigated, the Major General continued, to locate the missing aircraft but no trace of the plane could be found.

Lt Wicks was a pilot of a P-38 pursuit plane and his work was that of a photo reconnaissance pilot He had volunteered to accompany the B-25 crew on the mission in which the plane was lost Lt Wicks, who was 23 years old last year. September 4, 1944, enlisted in the Army Air Forces on November 15, 1942, and was presented his Silver Wings and commissioned a Second Lieutenant at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona, on October 1, 1943 He was then assigned to a tactical unit and went overseas in April of 1944

He was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant on September 28, 1944

Lt. Wicks is the son of Mrs. Albert Kehl Klemme, and a son-in-law of Mr and Mrs. E. C Buntenbach, also of Klemme. He is a graduate of the Klemme High School Mrs Wicks has been living at the home of her parents in Klemme Mr and Mrs Albert Kehl reside on their farm 2½ miles north of Klemme.

Christmas Dinner And Gift Exchange At Blumer Home

A Christmas dinner and an exchange of gifts was held held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer in Liberty township

Those present were Mr and Mrs Wm H Kraus, Mr and Mrs E G Beier, Mr and Mrs Wm Riemer and Iola, Mr and Mrs Ben Riemer and Lois, Mr and Mrs Merlin Neuberger and Dean Arlin

All brought well filled baskets and all enjoyed a fine time.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox spent Christmas day with Mr. Wilcox's folks at Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs P M. Wilson were dinner guests Christmas day at the Elmer Schneider home.

Graydon Barz is spending this week in the country visiting with his uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. Ben V Greiman.

Mr and Mrs Fred Barz entertained to dinner on Christmas day Walter Rosendahl and family and Harvey Barz and family.

Miss Corrine Merkel who is attending Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls, is spending the holidays visiting with her parents Mr and Mrs Alfred Merkel

Mr and Mrs Lloyd Sherwood and children spent Christmas afternoon and evening with Mr. Sherwood's mother and sister at Mason City.

James Carlson and family of Glen Flora, Wisconsin, came Saturday to spend a few days visiting at the parental Arthur Wellemeyer home

Despite the threatening weather on Christmas eve, large crowds attended all of the programs at the several churches in the community

Seaman Don Schaefer of Miami, Florida, came home on a furlough to spend the holidays visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Roy I. Schaefer.

Pfc Johnnie Schwichtenberg of Biloxi, Mississippi came home to spend a few days over Christmas visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg

Mr and Mrs Dave Schwichtenberg are now residents of Klemme, having moved to town about a week ago Several months ago they purchased Ira Overholt's residence in the south part of town.

Mr and Mrs R. A Jorgenson and Mr and Mrs Ray Jorgenson, Jr, and daughter Judy, were dinner guests Christmas day at the Joe Liebendorfer home at Hampton.

Dr and Mrs A H. Dulmes and son Dick, spent Christmas with Mrs Dulmes' mother and relatives at Grundy Center Dr and Mrs. Dulmes returned to Klemme Wednesday, but Dick remained for a longer visit

Mr and Mrs Verle Keraus entertained to a turkey dinner at their home at Garner on Christmas day Otho Keraus of Osage; Mr and Mrs E C Buntenbach and Edward, Mr and Mrs W C Keraus, and Mrs Harold Wicks, all of Klemme

Leona Janssen Is Bride Of Paul Givens Of W. Virginia

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY HELD AT FAMOUS CHURCH

Both Young Couple Serving With The U. S. Navy

Of much interest to local friends will be the announcement of the marriage of Miss Leona Janssen, now serving with the U S Navy, to Paul Givens, PhM 3-c, of Wellsburg, West Virginia The candlelight service occurred at 5:30 p. m., Thursday, December 20th in the famous "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City.

The bride wore a street-length dress with a corsage of yellow roses During the double-ring ceremony the organ softly played a medley of wedding music

The former Miss Janssen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Janssen of south of Klemme, Iowa. She entered the Waves in October 1944. After entering the service she attended Yeomen school at Oklahoma A and M college at Stillwater, Oklahoma, and later was stationed at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Maryland Previously she attended Glidden High School, Glidden, Iowa, and later became a graduate of Capital City Commercial College of Des Moines. She was then employed as secretary in the office of the Anchor Serum Co. of Des Moines Later she was employed in the ship yards in California and at the Stille College in Des Moines. She has recently been transferred to a receiving station at Norfolk, irginia.

Before joining the Navy, the bridegroom completed his sophomore year at Graceland College at Lamoni Iowa

After spending a few days in New York City, the couple visited the home of Mr. Givens in West Virginia

NEARLY FOOT OF SNOW FELL HERE CHRISMAS EVE

Following a couple of weeks of temperature around the zero and below mark and but a couple of inches of snow Klemme and this part of Iowa received its first real heavy snowfal when close to 12 inches fell Christmas eve.

Wind accompanied the snow and many roads were drifted shut. The main highways however, were all kept open with plows for the holiday traffic.

A light snow fall of about 2 inches fell again Sunday night.

FINE JOB OF SNOW REMOVAL ON KLEMME STREETS

Within a few hours after the heavy snow fall, Commissioner Frank Ward took time out from Christmas and began clearing the streets of snow with the town road maintainer, and by evening had the streets open for traffic.

Mr. Ward is to be complimented for the fine job he did.

Town officials had truckers and shovelers working several days to haul away snow from the business section so that farmers would find plenty of parking room when here shopping.

Our town officials did a fine job this year.

COUNTY TREASURER REPORTS TAXES COLLECTED 99.8%

Roy L. McMillin, treasurer of Hancock County reports there was no delinquent tax list published in the county this year as there was no real estate tax unpaid, and only a very small per cent of personal tax was unpaid. Hancock County this year collected 99 8 per cent of the tax for this year.

Mr. McMillin reports that Hancock County holds U S Bonds amounting to $123.000 These were purchased from the permanent school funds and from the farm-to-market road funds.

Hancock County has no outstanding bonds of any kind and the balance on hand compares favorably with other years.

McMillin's office has collected automobile license fees for 1945 amounting to $78 550 The county receives $3.225 00 of this amount for registrations.

Because of increased costs in operating, schools of the county are asking for more funds which will raise the taxes in nearly all districts of the county, especially in the corporations.

Because of the many new drainage districts established, drainage assessments were higher and over $30.000 was collected in that fund reports McMillin.

NINE 4-H BOYS ATTENDED SHORT COURSE AT AMES

Nine Hancock County 4-H boys attended the tnnual 4-H Short Course and Convention at the Iowa State college in Ames The delgates, one from each local club, were Maynard Dorow, Frank Tienan, Arnold Prohaska, Duane Jordanger, Gene Huling, Delwyn Stromer, Allan Anderson, Perry Heller and Charles Bird. One local leader, Elmer Abele is in charge of the group. The boys received instruction in livestock and grain judging, 4-H club programs, and discussions as well as tours around the Iowa State Campus.

KLEMME NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman entertained the following to dinner on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs Carl Nettifee, George and Dave Henry of Ventura, Dorothy Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs and family attended a family reunion and Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs Louisa Wistey at Clear Lake on Christmas day It was the first time in seven years that all of the Wistey family had been together. Mrs Wistey's four sons were all in the Navy during the war. Mrs E. F Jacobs is her only daughter

Edwin Tiggeman, Jack Bock, Harold Schwartz and Herbert Schwartz all came home from Garrison, Iowa, to spend the Christmas holidays with their folks The boys are employed by the Rock Island railway company and have been working for the past two months on a construction crew at Garrison. They expect to go to Minneapolis on a job soon Robert Tiggeman accompanied the boys back to Garrison Friday.

FARM BUREAU PLANS TO BOOST MEMBERSHIP TO 1325
(By Paul Henderson)

The Hancock County Farm Bureau Kick-Off Meeting will be held Monday evening, January 7th, at the school house in Garner at 7:30 p m with Glen Sones of Hampton as guest speaker

We just had the captains and the leaders' meeting December 28th with about 100 members present and it was a very enthusiastic meeting. It really looks like a bang-up campaign with at least 1325 members in the organization for 1946 All you workers that really believe in a strong, militant organization for farmers, of farmers and by farmers, plan to come the evening of January 7th and enjoy a real program and help make plans or the biggest drive Hancock ounty has had in the history of the Farm Bureau.

ELL 4-H BOYS AND GIRLS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Ell 4-H Boys and Girls enjoyed a Christmas Party at the home of Alice May and Allan Anderson, Monday evening, Dec. 17. All members were present. The boys selected Allan Andrson to represent their local club at the short course and convention in Ames, December 27-28-29.

LIBERTY 4-H BUSY BEES HAD CHRISTMAS PARTY

A Christmas party at Beverly Haberkamp's home on December 28 was enjoyed by the mothers, younger sisters and former leaders, totaling 22.

The usual business meeting was conducted after which the following program was given by the club members

Song, "Silent Night," Talks on Christmas in Various Countries: America, Darlene; Mexico, Gloria; Japan and Switzerland, Beverly; France and Germany, Marjorie; England, Dorothy A Christmas Prayer, Mary Joan; Song, by the group

All took part in the games, and a grab-bag was enjoyed. Lunch was served by the hostess.

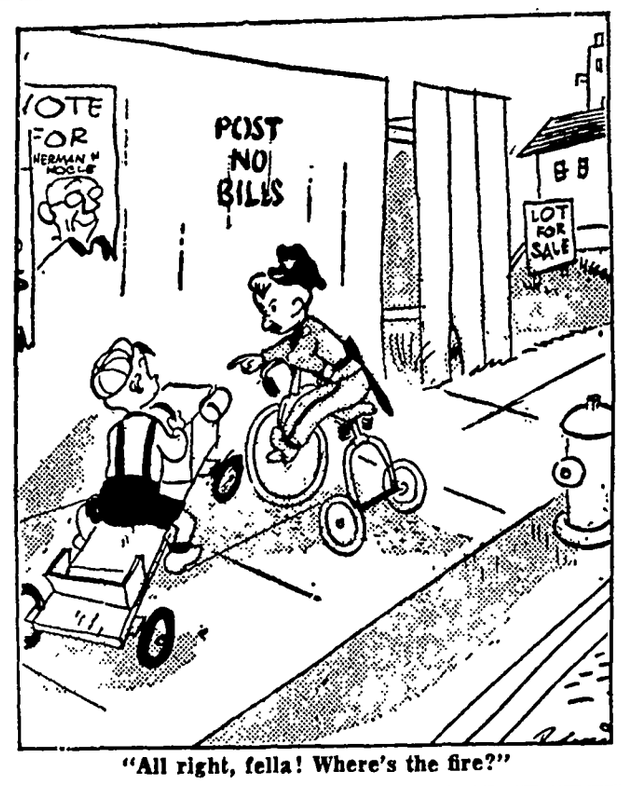
—Beverly Haberkamp,
Reporter.

Dr. and Mrs A. H Dulmes entertained to a six-thirty o'clock turkey dinner Sunday evening Mr and Mrs Art Kudje and Virginia; Mr and Mrs Harry Heite, Jr and Mr and Mrs Geo Lawhorn

Mr and Mrs Roy Badker and Mr and Mrs Harry Welker of Clear Lake were guests at a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday evening at the Clifford Montgomery home.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"All right, fella! Where's the fire?"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"He happened to glance in her direction!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WHENEVER I MIND THIS CHILD HE WANTS ME TO READ TO HIM
BUT I'VE GOT LOTS OF OTHER BOOKS---WHY DO YOU WANT ME TO READ THAT ONE?
OH, ALL RIGHT--- I'LL READ IT TO YOU
ABBOT-GEO.- MAIN-6623---
ACKER-JOHN-REGENT-7313---
ADAMS-JOS.- PLAZA-4253---
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

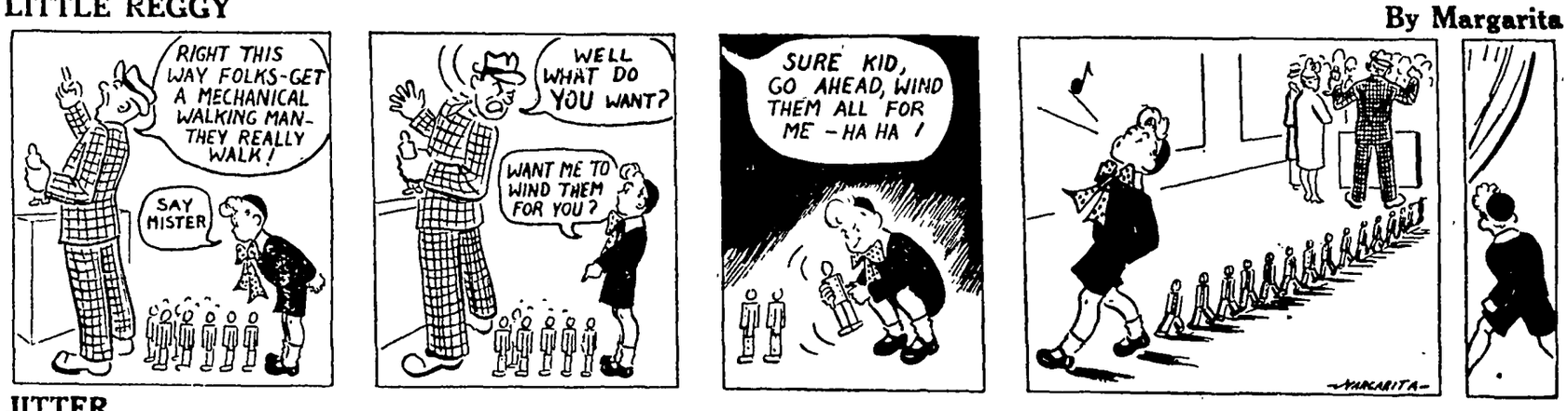
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

WELL, THERE IT IS! MY NEW ATOMIC ALARM CLOCK I INVENTED!
MUTT IS A SOUND SLEEPER I SHALL TRY IT OUT ON HIM!
FIRST IT RINGS WITH SOFT MELODIOUS NOTES THEN IF YOU DON'T AWAKEN IT RINGS LOUDER- LIKE THAT!
BONG BONG BONG
AND SUPPOSE THAT DON'T WAKE YOU?
WAIT A SECOND! TIME WILL TELL!
SUCCESS!

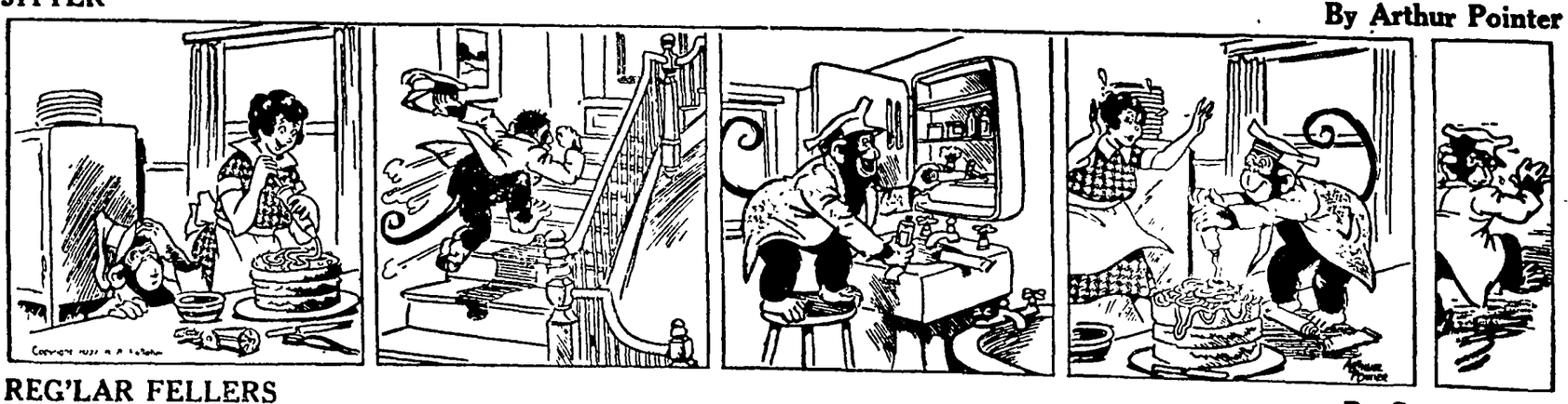
LITTLE REGGY

By Margarita


RIGHT THIS WAY FOLKS-GET A MECHANICAL WALKING MAN- THEY REALLY WALK!
SAY MISTER
WELL WHAT DO YOU WANT?
WANT ME TO WIND THEM FOR YOU?
SURE KID, GO AHEAD, WIND THEM ALL FOR ME - HA HA !
MARGARITA

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



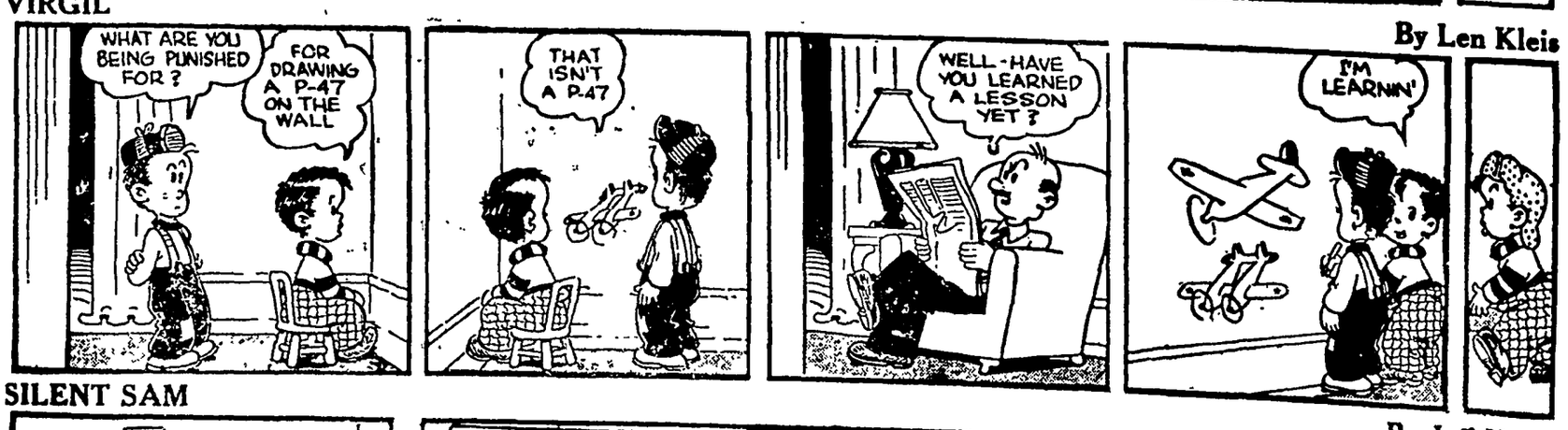
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

HOW DOES YOUR SERVICE WORK?
FOR ONE DIME I ADVERTISE YOUR CHARMS -- A DAME COMES ALONG,- AN' PRESTO! YOU AN' HER IS GOIN' PLACES!
DUGAN DATING CO.
SWELL! PUT ME DOWN AS YOUR BEST CUSTOMER!
GOOD! ALL YOU DO IS WAIT IN MY VESTIBOOL FOR ACTION!
I NEVER KNEW SUCH A CHARMING MAN EVEN LIVED! WHO IS HE?
GIRLS! HANDSOME RICH GOOD LOOKIN ARISTOCRATIC YOUNG MAN DESIRES KOMPANY APPLY HERE
AH
AHEM!
DUGAN INC.
ME!
HEY!
SAYMAN TIME

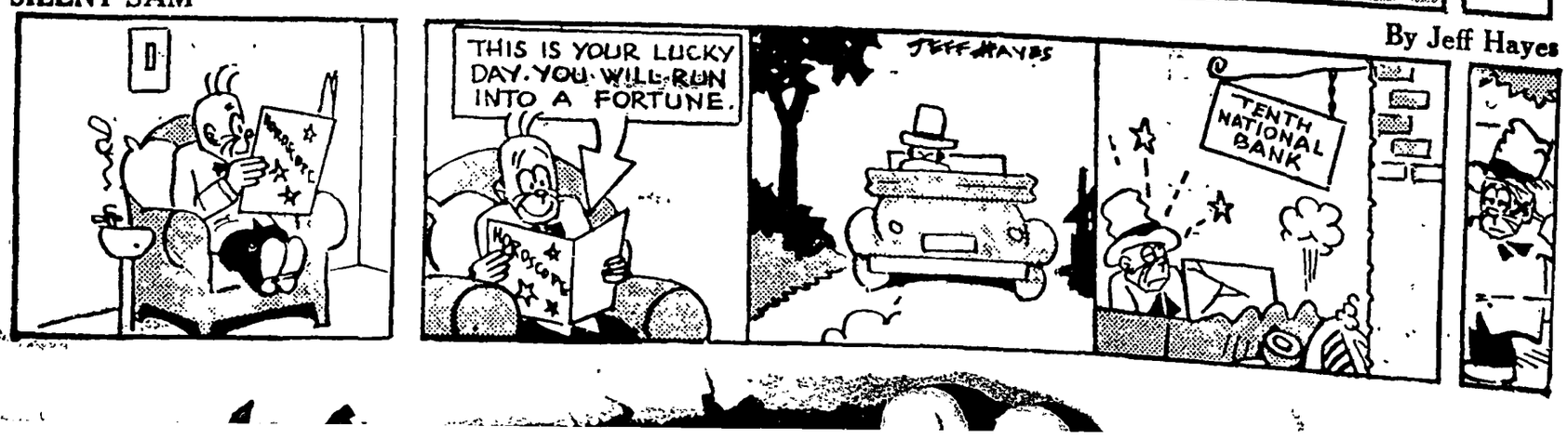
VIRGIL

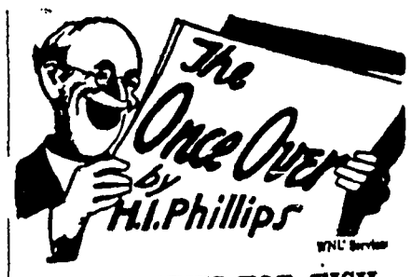
By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes





GOOD NEWS FOR FISH

Customer—Is this a fishing tackle store?

Clerk—Approximately.

Customer—I couldn't tell from the window. It had everything but fishing stuff in it. I'd like to see something in a fishing rod.

Clerk—Who wouldn't?

Customer—You mean you have no rods?

Clerk—There was a fellow who came in here a month ago with a nice rod, but he had a police escort and wouldn't let me handle it.

Customer—Did he want to sell it?

Clerk—No, he was just showing off.

—•—

Customer—But the war has been over for months; aren't the fishing rod plants reconverting?

Clerk—Search me.

Customer—What are the factories doing?

Clerk—Whatever they are doing they are not making rods.

Customer—What's delaying them?

Clerk—They tell me it's the bamboo.

Customer—The damned who?

Clerk — Bamboo, bamboo! The Japs had all the bamboo. And it has to be seasoned anyhow before we can use it for rods.

Customer—How's chances for a rod by spring?

Clerk—Not too good.

Customer—What'll we fishermen do?

Clerk—It looks as if you'd just have to go on losing fish.

Customer—There used to be auctions of fishing equipment left in the estates of sportsmen.

Clerk—Not any more. If a man dies today and leaves a rod it constitutes a big estate and is confiscated.

Customer—What if he also leaves a reel?

Clerk—It means a contest by all the heirs.

Customer—I suppose if the estate included 300 yards of good line it would go to the Supreme court.

Clerk—Right.

—•—

Customer—Well, I'm sorry to bother you.

Clerk—No bother and we always like to see a man come into the store these days. There's always the possibility he may have a used rod to put in on commission. Like to look in our showcases while you're here?

Customer—Why?

Clerk—Darned if I know!

* * *

Add curious sights in Gotham—The Caswell-Massey drug store in the heart of the Grand Central zone, which still has the mortars, pestles and canisters it used back in 1859 . . . and the green and red-lighted window jars and the ancient medicine containers with the Latin names in gold against a black band. It takes us back to Simpson's at Howard and Sylvan back home . . . and to Apothecary Hall in Church street.

* * *

We know a fellow who is trying to get into a two-room apartment which his uncle left to him IN TRUST.

* * *

Bing Crosby rates a big hand as a human being. He is sponsoring, directing and working harder than he ever worked for the movies in the national drive for the Sister Kenny Infantile Paralysis fund.

* * *

All Done by Mirrors

Joseph L. Lockard is out of the army and back at his home in Williamsport, Pa. Remember him? He was the one man at Pearl Harbor who was on the alert, who spotted the incoming Jap planes and who reported it to a superior who laughed it off. It develops that Lockard got to be a first lieutenant. The fellow who ignored the Jap planes, believe it or not, has risen to be a lieutenant colonel.

* * *

That trial of the war criminals in Germany is being stretched out to a point where inclusion in it almost seems a guarantee of long life.

* * *

President Truman says that reconversion is ahead of expectations. He must have expected it by stage coach.

* * *

Meat, it is officially reported, is harder to get than ever, but we notice that lots of restaurants manage to display it in the front window almost as freely as they display the ice.

* * *

Eugene O'Neil has a new play called "The Iceman Cometh," and Ima Dodo thinks it must be about a tong war.

—•—

The play, by the way, has been put off until next season and it will, obviously, open cold.

* * *

A New Jersey taxicab driver has been left $50,000 by a fare who liked the way he talked with him on sports topics to and from the office. Probably the driver confined himself to "Yes, sir" and "Right you are, mister."

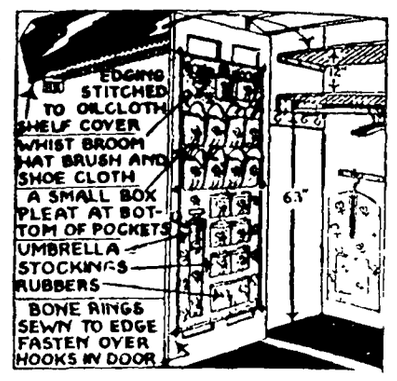
* * *

There is a restaurant in Gotham which advertises "the hamburger with a university education." "Take this one back," ordered Elmer Twitchell the other day. "It must have been tied up in the reform school."

Handy Door Pocket And Laundry Bag

THE door pocket and laundry bag shown here are from Book 8 of the series of booklets offered with these articles. Here are the details so you can go right ahead now.

Choose chintz 36 inches wide with bias tape to match You will need 2½ yards of chintz and 10 yards of the tape. Buy an extra yard of chintz and tape for the laundry bag Cut the foundation piece for the door 54 inches long and 18 inches wide. Bind this all around first. Shoe pockets are 22 inches long and 8 inches deep.


EDGING STITCHED TO OILCLOTH SHELF COVER
WHISK BROOM HAT BRUSH AND SHOE CLOTH
A SMALL BOX PLEAT AT BOTTOM OF POCKETS
UMBRELLA
STOCKINGS
RUBBERS
BONE RINGS SEWN TO EDGE FASTEN OVER HOOKS IN DOOR
6¾"

Plan the other pockets to fit things for which they are to be used. Bind the ... of pockets, make a 1-inch box plea... the bottom of each, turn under ... edges; then baste and stitch them to ... foundation.

The 30-inch-deep laundry bag is a ... width of the fabric folded and stitched down one side and across the bottom but stitch the extra front pocket on before you do this. The bound slash in the front is 12 inches deep and the top is shaped to fit a hanger.

* * *

NOTE: Book 8 is 15 cents postpaid and contains 32 pages of useful things that you will be wanting to make for your home. Send order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills - New York
Drawer 10

Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.

Name_____

Address_____

JEFFERSON TARPAULINS AT LOWER COST

Jefferson Textiles Co. of Punxsutawny, Pa., has made a new line of tarpaulins available at low prices for protecting trucks, autos, machines, crops, etc. A representative of the company stated that in the medium 11 oz. weight, fire proof and water proof, with reinforced corners and grommets every three feet, a 6x8 ft. tarpaulin now costs no more than $4.80, 8x10 ft., $8 00; 9x12 ft., $10.80. Other sizes range up to 20x20 ft. at $40.00. Quantity discounts are given and special custom sizes are made. Satisfaction is guaranteed. Inquiries should be addressed to the consumer services division of the Jefferson Mill, or through regular dealer channels.—Adv.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

WANT BETTER PICTURES?
SEND YOUR 127-120-116 620 OR 616 FILM ROLLS TO GAGE— GET
DE LUXE DOUBLE SIZE
8 ENLARGEMENTS FOR ONLY 25¢
• Here you get the most from your films. All work done by the latest Eastman automatic equipment. Eliminates guess work and human errors in judging negatives. Clean, 3¼" x 5" prints you'll be proud to own. No waiting—we give 24-hour service. Send film roll and 25c cash.
GAGE PHOTOS
BOX 131 • RACINE, WISCONSIN

WINTER SIDE LINE
Pays $2,000.00 Annually

Permanent business for man with Insurance or Selling experience to work during January and February. Franchise now open in this locality.

For particulars wire or write
ROBT. T. SMITH
819 North Broadway - Billings, Mont.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding Fourth, it's easy to use PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment

SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories so PAZO comes in handy suppository also The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

At Druggists!

After Holiday Ieals Can Be Attractive If Carefully repared

The cottage chees adds savory flavor to these fried odles when it is allowed to melt ov them before serving. Broiled tomoes with parsley are an attractivegarnish.

Are you one of thoe homemakers who finds herself wi a refrigerator full of leftovers and does not know what to do? Yes, I know it is sometimes difficult to disguise these bits of turkey or chicken or roast, but glance at some of these recipes I'm giving you today! They'll prove to yu that even the leftovers can be paltable.

If you have had a arge roast, then serve all the meat from it sliced, until you get down o the bones and can cut off meat ely in chunks or bits. Then go to wok with your eggs, milk, etc., and mke something out of it. Even the bnes can be used as a base for delicious soup, after the meat is gone. on't feed the garbage pail with ric tidbits that can really be good eting.

Chicke Loaf.
(Serve 6 to 8)

2 cups hot mil (or stock and cream)
2 eggs or 3 eg yolks, slightly beaten
1 cup soft bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
3 cups diced cooked chicken (or turkey)
½ cup chopped celery
1 green pepper, chopped
1½ tablespoons lemon juice

Pour hot mik slowly onto eggs, stirring constantly. Add remaining ingredients, mix well and pour into a buttered mol. Bake in slow (300-degree) oven until knife inserted into the center comes out clean which is about 45 to 60 minutes. Be careful not to overbake Serve with mushroom sauce.

Chicken Turnovers.
(Serves 4)

1½ cups minced cooked chicken
¾ cup thick white sauce
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 recipe pastry
1 egg white

Combine chicken, white sauce and parsley. Roll pastry to ⅛ inch thickness, cut into squares and brush with egg white. Place two tablespoons of the chicken mixture on each square, fold over and press edges together with a fork. Place on a baking sheet. Prick upper crust to allow for escape of steam. Bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees) until browned. Serve with gravy or seasoned white sauce.

Sliced leftover meat can always be served cold with a nice but simple hot dish like the following, for example:

***Cottage Cheese With Noodles.**
(Serves 2 to 3)

2 cups cooked noodles
Salt and pepper

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Sliced Chicken or Turkey
*Cottage Cheese with Noodles
Molded Pear Salad
Biscuits with Honey
Prune-Orange Whip
Beverage

*Recipe given.

3 tablespoons shortening
½ cup cottage cheese
¼ cup chopped peanuts

Drain cooked noodles until almost dry. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Melt shortening in skillet and brown noodles in it. When noodles are golden brown arrange in serving dish with cottage cheese over them. Top with peanuts. Cover; heat for a few minutes until cheese is melted through the noodles. Serve with whole broiled tomatoes and garnish with parsley.

An excellent way to extend a small amount of leftover roast is to serve it with macaroni. Sour cream is used to add creaminess, and mushrooms add their delicate flavor to this grand leftover dish:

Creamy Macaroni with Meat.
(Serves 6)

1 teaspoon salt
3 quarts boiling water
½ pound elbow macaroni
¼ cup fat
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup sliced mushrooms, if desired
1½ cups ground leftover beef, lamb, pork or chicken
2 teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons paprika
2 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
1 cup sour cream
¼ cup chopped parsley
½ cup buttered bread crumbs

Add the salt to the boiling water. Gradually add the macaroni and let boil until macaroni is tender, about 10 minutes. Melt fat in skillet. Add onion, mushrooms and meat. Cook until brown, about 15 minutes. Add the two teaspoons salt, paprika, flour and mix well. Gradually add milk, cream and parsley. Fold in macaroni which has been drained and rinsed. Pour into a two-quart greased casserole. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 30 minutes.

It's a good idea to serve something different after the holidays just to add variety to the meals. Then there's nothing like baked beans with brown bread.

Baked Beans.
(Serves 12)

4 cups dry navy beans
½ pound salt pork
1 cup pure, dark molasses
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cups boiling water (from simmered beans)

Do something different during the after-holiday season, and serve home-baked beans with brown bread. A bean pot or a three-quart casserole will be enough for serving 12 people.

Wash, pick over beans and soak for three hours in boiling water to cover. Cover and bring to boil in same water to preserve minerals and vitamins, adding extra water if needed to cover well. Skim; cook slowly until tender, about 50 minutes. Drain beans, reserving water. Turn beans into bean pot or three-quart casserole. Scrape rind of pork until white, score top by cutting down one inch, and bury in beans with rind exposed. Mix remaining ingredients and pour over. Cover and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) 3½ hours or until tender, uncovering during last hour of baking. If necessary, add more water during baking.

Brown Bread.

1 cup bread flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup corn meal
1 cup whole wheat flour
¾ cup pure, dark molasses
2 cups sour milk
1 cup raisins or nuts, if desired

Sift flour, soda and salt. Mix with corn meal and whole wheat flour. Mix molasses and sour milk; add dry ingredients. Beat well. If desired, add raisins and nuts. Steam two hours in greased molds, filled ⅔ full and covered tightly.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

LYNN SAYS:

Use These Handy Hints: If you happen to have a refrigerator with a special compartment for keeping butter at a spreading consistency, keep only one day's supply in that compartment. Keep the main supply in its original paraffined carton in the main storage section of the refrigerator.

Remember that butter is a delicate food and easily absorbs other flavors in the refrigerator. One way to make sure of the delicious flavor is to make sure it is always kept in a paraffined paper carton.

A piece of stale bread put in water in which onions are boiled will take away most of the odor.

Leftover sausage meat will bring a cheer when used in pancake or waffle batter or in mashed potato cakes.

Syrup left over from spiced fruits makes an excellent basting for ham, pork, veal or lamb roasts.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Tales of the Town:

In the Astor the other midnight Romo Vincent got a big laugh telling pals about the drunk who zigzagged into a bar and ordered a triple martini. . . . After swallowing two of them he decided the bartender was his friend. Reaching into his coat pocket he brought forth a live lobster and offered it to the bartender, who tried refusing it several times. . . . Finally, the bartender decided it would be better to take the damb thing than argue about it.

"Okay," he said, gripping the lobster, "I'll take it home for dinner."

"Oh, no, don't do that!" cried the lush. "He's already had dinner—take him to the movies!'

A war correspondent back from Tokyo brought this. You may recall that when Tojo shot himself, an American commentator in Japan flashed: "Tojo has killed himself!" . . . When the reporter returned to Tojo's house he learned the old so-and-so was still alive. . . . "Oh, damn it!" shrieked the broadcaster. "I just told CBS listeners that he killed himself!"

Tojo was lying on his back and the blood was flowing. . . . One G.I. looked at another. Someone suddenly broke the hush and said: "What the hell? He's gonna die anyway and good riddance. Let's turn the So-and-So over on his belly so the blood will run more freely!" . . . And they did so. . . . Pretty soon the doctor arrived and examined Tojo. . . . Turning to the G.I.s and correspondents the doctor inquired: "Who turned him over?" . . . "We did!" they all yelled.

"Well," sighed the doc, "you saved his life."

Shirley Temple's book, "My Young Life" (her autobiography), which was written by a New York girl at a weekly wage. . . . Madeleine Carroll spurning all screen and stage offers to continue serving the Red Cross. . . . Dinah Shore copping every popularity poll this year for gal thrushes. . . . The way Pres. Truman has "aged" in his first season at the White House. Not physically—but over his unhappiness at the way "my old friends in the Senate have let me down."

Earl Browder (former chief of the Americommies) is being investigated by a special board of the Nat'l Committee of the Communist Party. They suspect him of organizing an opposing faction within the party. . . . June Haver has called off her romance with Vic Mature. He's so busy squiring Cleatus Caldwell, anyhow. . . . Ruth Hogg, who vocals on some Harry James recordings, is Betty Grable. . . . Wm. Eythe is coming here to visit Margaret Whiting, which debunks the tritems of a parting.

Lindbergh intermediary Irving Bitz is back—working for an eve'g paper. . . . Norma Richter, one of the 3 top models (making $1,000 weekly), has chucked it all to marry Chas. Rose, coast gem merchant. . . . "Oklahoma Gin" is the rage. Players get ten cards each—the next card is turned up. Players can't knock with less than ten points than the value of that card. It's the newest short cut to ruin. . . . Artcraft Hosiery (one of the biggest firms) will bet any amount that nylons will not be available (in retail stores) until some time in 1947. . . . After twenty-four years' service to our country, underpaid G-Man Hoover is broke.

Fiddle-Faddle and Piffle: Willkie will be on a stamp soon. . . . James Melton may get the role of "Curly" in the film version of "Okla." . . . John Roosevelt, recently libeled in a syndicated col'm (from Washington) as a "conchie," will be interested to learn that the author has since been fired. . . . John W. Raper, the ageless Cleveland philosopher, has put his pepigrams between covers. It is titled: "What This World Needs." . . . Joseph E. Davies may auth another book to clear up matters since Potsdam. . . . John Gunther has visited 47 states to compile data for his next book, "Inside U.S.A." He will visit Delaware as soon as he is completely mended from the flu. He is sunning at the Roney-Pleasure Cabana Club.

Talk about gall! In an interview with an American newsboy, Mussolini's spouse defended the policies and the Romeoing of her two-timing hubby. She then added that she wished to come to America to give lectures.

What! And give Liz Dilling competition?

Chorus girls, believe it or not, often discuss politics. At Nicky Blair's Carnival the other night one asked: "Why are there two political parties? Is it that there are two sides to every question?"

"No," observed Jayne Westbrook, "it's because there are two sides to every political office—outside and inside."

Broadway Wiseguy: On Broadway an Honest Guy Is the One Who Double-Crosses You Exactly the Way You Expected Him To

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A PEOPLE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 1:8-14; 2:22-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—And He said, Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3:12.

God never forgets His people. We can be assured of that even though at times we must wait for His coming to bring us deliverance.

The history of Israel repeatedly demonstrates the faithfulness of God; hence the lessons of this next quarter concerning them will be a source of real belssing to all who need and seek God's help.

The family of Jacob—or, as the Bible calls them, the children of Israel—prospered in Egypt particularly as long as Joseph and the rulers who remembered him were alive. But they soon learned one of life's bitter lessons, namely, that:

I. Prosperity Is Not Always a Blessing (1:8-11).

The Hebrews were a peaceful, law-abiding people. They were God's chosen people, and as He blessed them they prospered, and thus innocently they brought upon themselves the hatred of the suspicious Egyptians.

Prosperity is never an unmixed blessing. We as a nation know that to be true. Not only does it lead to a certain softening of the sinews, but all too often it results in a weakening of the moral fiber, which makes man easy prey to the attack of the enemy of our souls.

We have just passed through a great war which has demonstrated to the world that in a time of crisis America can be strong, but now that it is over we are ready to fight one another to gain advantage. Many who have profited by war are not content to have less gold in peacetime, and so the old delusion, the love of riches, is about to ruin many lives.

It should be said that the Egyptians had reason, humanly speaking, to fear this great nation which was growing up in their midst. The new rulers did not know Joseph and had forgotten the spirit in which he had brought his family into the land. The leaders of the Egyptians therefore made plans which appealed to their brilliant leaders as politic and wise. But they reckoned without God, and the burdens and the afflictions they placed on the Israelites only served to bring further blessing.

So Israel learned a lesson which our present sorry world can profit by, that:

II. Persecution Is Not Always a Burden (vv. 12-14).

The people of Israel did not appreciate it, but the bitterness of their bondage was a blessing in disguise.

1. It Kept Them Separate as a People. Affliction often serves to keep God's people separated from the world. It is doing so today.

2. It Disciplined Them and Prepared Them for the Hardships of Their Wilderness Journey. We, too, do well to remember that "whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth," and that if we are properly "exercised" thereby, our sorrows may yield rich fruit in our lives.

3. It Threw Them Back upon God. Many are the saints of God who have found that the fiery trial, the burden so hard to understand, or some affliction of body, has caused them to bring their burdens to the Lord. We have traveled far on the road of faith when we have reached the place where we learn that "man's extremity if God's opportunity."

They had only one place to turn. They were hemmed in on every side, but, as ever, they found that no man can close the way up. They called on their God.

III. Prayer Always Brings Deliverance (2:23-25).

Does God really know when His people suffer? Does He really care? Yes, He does. "They cried," and "God heard" and "remembered." That's all we need to know. The groaning of His people had already stirred God's gracious and tender heart. But He waited to hear their cry before He answered. Such is the law of prayer. May we not forget it. Far too often we turn to everyone and everything else, and finally, in desperation, to God Why not turn to him first?

Does God hear and answer prayer? Yes, but remember that real prayer is the cry of faith coming from the heart of an obedient child. God may answer other prayers, but He always answers the prayer of faith.

His answer may not be in accord with our opinion of what it should be, for His wisdom is infinite. He knows better than we what the answer should be. Let us trust the Judge of all the earth to do right (Gen. 18:25).

A world thrown into unspeakable fear by the development of the atomic bomb is now recognizing that the only hope for the future is a spiritual revival. Many who scoffed at the idea of prayer to God are ready now to hear the witness of a church that really knows how to pray and to bring deliverance from the hand of God.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Frock Has Brief Sleeves Smart Go-Everywhere Two-Piecer

Well-Fitting Frock

JUNIORS love it—the gay cap-sleeved frock that fits like a dream. This long-waisted version has soft waistline gathers to accent a tiny midriff and a flattering sweetheart neck. Make it in a pretty all-over floral print for that "most-important" date.

Pattern No. 8901 comes in size 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 needs 3 yards of 39-inch or 3⅛ yards of 35-inch material.

Simple Two-Piecer

EASY to make and a joy to wear, this simple yet sophisticated two-piece costume will see you through many a busy day. Dainty gathers at sleeves and waistline give a gentle feminine look. And for trimming, use unusual flower-shaped buttons.

Pattern No. 1386 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 3⅜ yards of 39-inch material; three-quarter sleeves, 3⅝ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ——— Size ———

Name ———

Address ———

Household Hints

When roast chicken is half done, sprinkle lightly and restraineoly with nutmeg, finish baking and hear the praises of the diners.

—•—

If grease spills on a wooden floor, pour cold water over it at once. This hardens the grease so it may be scraped off before it penetrates the wood. Then scrub floor with hot, soapy water.

—•—

An old sheet spread over the floor around the sewing table will catch threads and ravelings and make picking up easier.

—•—

Brooms and brushes: Wash after use, and store.

—•—

It's handier to pour waffle batter from a pitcher than to spoon it from a bowl.

—•—

To save the last bit of shortening that clings to a jar, try this trick. Pour water just ready to boil into the container and melt the shortening. By the time the water has cooled, the shortening will have come to the top, congealed, and be ready to remove with little trouble.

—•—

Water used in cooking rice may be used to starch small items such as bits of lace and crochet.

—•—

If sandpaper is placed over a small flat block, more surface can be covered in a short time.

Ever Try Making Cough Syrup In Your Kitchen?

Quick Relief. No Cooking. Easy!

If you've never tried mixing your own cough medicine, you've missed a lot. It's no trouble—needs no cooking—and gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money. You'll say it beats anything you ever tried for coughs due to colds And here's how it's done:—

Make a plain syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until it is dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from your druggist. Put this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—a family supply. Tastes fine and never spoils. Children love it.

And as for results, you've never seen anything better. It goes right to work on the cough, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritation, and helping clear the air passages. You will like it for its results, and not merely for the money it saves.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

PACKAGE SOAP
Use in Hard or Soft Water.
Case 72 11c pkgs. $7.50
Case 72 26c pkgs. $18
IMITATION PEPPER
Five 23c packages $1.00.
Shipped prepaid if paid in full with order or C.O.D. plus all charges.
DEALERS & AGENTS WANTED
HOUSEHOLD SALES CO., INC.
ALBANY, GEORGIA.

LETS YOU TURN OUT BREAD *at a moment's notice!*

Quick acting . . . easy to use—keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make all the delicious bread you want to . . . *any time* you want to with wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. No more being caught short with no yeast in the house . . . no spoiled batch because yeast weakened . . . Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks. Keep a supply handy. At your grocer's.

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

Avery

The Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begin 2:00 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start At 7 30 P. M.

Wednesday - Thursday
January 2-3
"BELLE OF THE YUKON"
(In Technicolor)
Randolph Scott and Gypsy Rose Lee

Friday - Saturday
January 4-5
"PAN AMERICAN"
Phillip Terry, Audrey Long
—also—
"BLAZING THE WESTERN TRAIL"
Charles Starrett, Tex Harding

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
January 6-7-8
"INCENDIARY BLONDE"
(In Technicolor)
BETTY HUTTON and ARTHURO de CORDOVA
Sunday Feature At:
2:25 4:50 7:10 9:30

Wednesday - Thursday
January 9-10
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
Hedy Lamarr, Gecrge Brent

New Lighting System

For the first time in its existence, Attica plans to have a lighting system. The town is not large enough to have a street lighting fund. To obtain the funds to get the street lights, the money is being raised by donations. If sufficient amount is not raised, the money collected will be returned to the donors.

Will Get Mail Via Jeep

During the season when bad roads prevail, George Kuntz, mail carrier on Ridgeway route 2, will see that the mail gets through. He recently purchased a jeep for the purpose. Mr. Kuntz will not only use the jeep for carrying mail but will use it on his farm.

..Farmers..

ATTENTION

Prompt service for the
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 124
Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

To one and all
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Symbol of strength is the oak, which extends its limbs horizontally in defiance of gravity.

May strength and sturdiness be yours in 1946 and in the years to come—strength to weather every storm and cross-current that life may bring.

Good luck to you, good friends and many happy returns of the day!

ERNEST HENSCHEN
D-X Truck Service

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa,
December 17, 1945.

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the appointment of William P. Butts, as local registrar for the town of Goodell and the townships of Twin Lake and Avery is approved.

On motion and second the resignation of Helen G. White as assessor in Magor Township is approved.

On motion and second the resignation of Louis J Henschen as janitor is approved, effective January 1st, 1946.

On motion and second Earl H. Henschen is appointed Janitor at the Hancock County Court House effective January 1, 1946

On motion and second the agreement between Hancock County, Iowa, and the State Highway Commission relative to transfer of $71,000 from the special secondary Road Fund of Hancock County for the purpose of construction of Farm to Market Roads in Hancock County, Iowa, is approved.

WHEREAS there are outstanding warrants and deficits on D. D. No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, and several laterals thereof and these deficits and outstanding warrants are less than 10% of the original cost thereof and it is deemed for the best intersts of the taxpayers of said districts that a levy be made at this time to provide funds for payment of such outstanding deficits and warrants.

BE AND IT IS THEREFOR RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, and laterals thereof, that there be and is hereby levied the sums set opposite the following named laterals in D. D. No. 3 and 4:

Lateral No. 2	$50.06
Lateral No. 6	$95.00
Lateral No 10	$35.00
Lateral No. 17	$84.99
Lateral No. 19	$35.96
Lateral No. 33	$59.99
Lateral No. 49	$35.02

It is further resolved that the sums hereinbefore set out be levied against all lands, tracts, parcels, highways, and railroads in said lateral and when so extended to be collected with the regular tax of 1945, payable in 1946. All as provided for by law

On motion and second the resolution effecting a compromise settlement in the matter of medical and services rendered Josephine Stuldryer is approved and County Auditor Fred C Missal, is hereby authorized and directed to execute a stipulation as to payment of claim for care of claimant in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

WHEREAS Charles F. Merten, has to report that Booth and Olson, Drainage Contractors have completed their contract for the construction of D. D. No 141, Hancock County, Iowa, to his entire satisfaction and whereas there is due a final estimate in the sum of 889 46 on said contract

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of D. D No 141 Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and final hearing thereon will be had at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on the 21st day of January A. D., 1946, at the hour of 10:30 A. M. The County Auditor is hereby directed to give notice thereof by publication in the Britt News Tribune as by law directed.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Chambers, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption, and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, aye. Nays none Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to December 31st, A D 1945 at the hour of 9 00 a. m.

ATTEST:
Fred C. Missal, County Auditor
Penn Eckels, Chairman.

Room temperature is important in determining whether house plants will bloom. Most flowering plants form their buds at 65 degrees F., says L. C. Grove of the Iowa State College.

Want Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE— WESTINGHOUSE ½ h. p. electric motor, 60 cycle, 110-220 volt, 1725 r. p. m., with sliding base for tightening belt. Mounted on stand. All complete for $50.00. Excellent condition. Will operate on R. E. A. current. Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE— MASSEY-HARRIS 2 bottom, 14 inch plow, brand new Adolf Meinders, 6½ miles east of Klemme. 1tp

FOR SALE — 10x15 BROODER House on skids; 2 roof windows. Art Polsdofer. (J2-3tc)

FOR SALE—1929 WILLIS WITH 4 new tires; fine condition. Inquire at Times Office. (J-2 tfc)

FOR SALE—CHEST OF CARPENTER Tools, excellent condition. Used by retired carpenter. Inquire at Times Office. (J-2 tfc.)

FOR SALE—LINE SHAFT OUTFIT: 27 inch pulley, two hangers, 5 ft. shaft. Would be handy on the farm. Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Federal Ave., Phone 782, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

SERVICES OFFERED

TYPEWRITERS—REPAIRED AND cleaned All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Wiring. Call us for your electrical service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — BATTERY BOOSTER. Owner can have same by paying for this adv. "Butch" Jahnke. 1tc

ITEMS PICKED UP FROM AROUND IOWA

Jesse James Gun

Leroy A. Moser, Sr., editor of the Courier in Reinbeck, is the owner of a "44" that Jesse James once brandished in his famous and ill-fated Northfield (Minn.) bank robbery. The gun was taken by peace officers at that time and later became the property of John Wilson, cashier of the Reinbeck Savings Bank. Editor Moser obtained it in the thirties when the bank property was sold.

Lady Agent-Operator

Doris Sankey, the 20-year-old daughter of Mrs. Clara Sankey, of Algona, is a railroad agent-operator at Myrtle, Minn. In 1944, Doris was student operator at Manson. Later she was appointed relief operator and served in seven stations

FOR 1946

★ Freedom of Opportunity is an American heritage. It was this, more than all else that made America great.

We hope that 1946 will offer each of you more abundant means of turning "the American way" to better account— that each day will bring your more and richer blessings.

DR. D. P. ANDERSON
Veterinarian

New Kind Of Slide

Helen Ann Cox, one year old girl of Creston, found a "bad" plaything in a clothes chute in her aunt's home at Essex. The little girl slid down the chute from the second story floor to the basement. A broken leg was suffered by Helen Ann which will prevent her from doing any more investigating for a little while.

Steals Own Auto

Roy Franz of Grundy Center had some difficulty explaining to a highway patrolman that the car he was driving was his c months ago the auto had nd but later recovered. iving Day, Mr. and M ere driving down Main Grundy Center when topped by a patrolman heriff Meyer identified he satisfaction of the p

Allowing cream to fre s quality.

Sweet clover hay shou d to cattle for at leas efore they are to be d inter, says Dr. K W owa State College

Proclamation

We hereby proclaim that we are resolved to give our friends and patrons the superior kind of service that will keep them wearing a path to our dor.

We furthermore proclaim that our friends are the finest in all the world, and we wish them loads of pod luck, good cheer and good health for the year 1946.

KLUCKHOHN'S STORE
General Merchandise Klemme

As another year comes to a close and a New Year dawns we pause for a moment to look backward as well as forward. We are happy in the thought that we have made so many new friends in 1945 and retained so many old ones.

Looking forward to 1946, we pledge anew our determination to give you the best value and service possible.

WE SAY NOW, AS SO OFTEN BEFORE, HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

• • • • • •

Klemme Co-operative Creamery

Kenneth Medin, Manager
Klemme,

1946 · WELCOME

NEW YEAR'S IS MORE THAN A DAY!

It is the spirit of men and women who throw off the impediments of yesterday and determine to make a better start for today.

As we enter the year 1946 we raise a toast to our many good friends, with the hope that each succeeding day may bring you nearer to coveted goals.

Happy New Year to you!

KLEMME COOPERATIVE GRAIN CO.
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Mgr.

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
g-term Low Interest
ees. No Commissions.
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
REST CITY, IOWA
Phone 50

We send you every good wish for a Happy New Year, and for health, happiness and prosperity throughout 1946. It has been a pleasure to serve you, and we highly appreciate your loyalty to us.

DR. A. H. DULMES
Physician & Surgeon

BEST WISHES
for the
COMING YEAR

Step aside, 1946, and let's peer into the future for a moment. We see, for certain, a much more hopeful year than was 1945—a year of promise and of destiny. We believe you see this, too.

It is our hope that the New Year will open for you a pathway to your most cherished desires.

H. LAU SONS
Farm Implements

Wild Kicked

Marvin Lockwood of Corning probably hopes that he never comes in contact with "wild" cows again. While loading a cow into a truck, the animal kicked him, knocking out two teeth.

New Dormitory

A dormitory is planned to house some 60 boys next year in a building originally housing the Hyde and Vredenburg Bakery in Lamoni. Graceland College plans to convert the building into a boy's dormitory.

Again we say Happy New Year to our friends and patrons. May 1946 bring you more health, happiness and prosperity than you have ever before enjoyed.

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

NEW YEAR
is here 1946!

★ ★

In wishing our friends a Happy New Year we want to add this thought:

We hope 1946 will be a year of many Extras for you. Extra opportunities, extra good health, and extra happiness.

Drop in and see us any time. You are always welcome here.

★ ★

FRED J. ARNOLD
Oliver Implements
Klemme - Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Opal Schutjer and George J. to Rose E. Luense. Warranty Deed, 12-10-45, $1.00. NW¼ of section 32-97-26.

Rose E. Lunse, single, to Opal Schutjer and George J., wife and husband as joint tenants. W. D., 12-11-45, $1.00. NW¼ section 32-97-26.

Ralph B. Dahl and Martha L., to Otto S. Osterkamp. Quit Claim Deed, 12-8-45, $1.00. 21½ feet of lot 10, block 7, Anderson's add. to Britt.

Otto S. Osterkamp and Ruht M. to Vincent A. Kreitinger. W. D., 11-29-45, $1.00. 21 feet of lot 10, block 7, Anderson's add. Britt.

James H. Noble to Angeline Sowder and Bernadette Noble Sowder. Q. C. D. 11-5-45, $1.00. A parcel of land located in NE¼ of SW¼ section 30-9-23, 66 t. east and west by 132 ft. north and south commencing 66 ft. west of the SW corner of lot 22 block 47 original Garner.

Marie Noble to Angeline Noble and Bernadette Noble. Q. C. D. 5-5-45 $1.00 Same as above

Shell Oil Company, Inc. to Ronald D. Yohn and Lucille H. Deed 11-28-45, $1.00. Lots 15 and 14 ex-south 6 ft. in block 24 in Town of Garner fronting together 47½ ft. on east line of State St. eastwardly between parrallel south line of 3rd street.

William E. Stone and Helen Louise to Harry C. Stone. W. D., 8-28-45, $10.00. 3-18th interest in SW¼ of section 29-95-26.

Hancock Co. to John Reinkin Q. C. D., 11-26-45, $185. Lots 3 and 4, block 2, Brown and Treganza's add. to Britt.

May V. Patterson, widow to Robert D. Perkins and Ella. Q. C. D., 11-5-45, $1.00. N½ of SE¼, block 20 Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Opal A. Collins and W. R. to Ole Haugen. W. D. 10-22-45, $1.00. Lot 5 of Way's Sub-Division to the Town of Woden situated in NE¼ SE— section 9-97-26.

The First National Bank of Peoria, Trustee, to Helen M. Smith. Trustee's Deed 11-8-45, $1.00. The SW¼ of section 25 and W½ NW¼ of section 36 all in 95-26.

J Howard Corzine and Alice I. to Gottlob Harle. Contract 12-7-45 $17,900.00. N½ N½ E½ sec. 32-96-25.

Shotwell Higdon, widower to Raymond Peterson. W. D. 12-4-45. $350.00, S½ NW¼, block 13 Stubbins Add to Britt.

Anna Janssen and C. J. to Geo. L. Grosz. W. D. 4-27-36, $1.00. An undivided 1-5th interest in S½ of SW¼, NE¼ SW¼ and NW¼ of SE¼ section 13-94-23.

Edith P. Woltz and Ralph K. to Ralph H. Woltz. Q. C. D., 12-10-45, $1.00. West frl. ½ of section 30-96-25 and NE¼ SE¼ section 25-96-26.

The First National Bank of Peoria, Trustee under the Last Will and Testament of Edward G. Geiger, deceased, to Corrine H. Staiger. Trustee's Deed 11 8-45, 31-648 interest in SW¼ of section 25 and W½ NW¼ of section 36, all in 95-26.

Ellen Bird, widow, to Clarence Lundgren and Romona. W. D. 11-29-45, $1.00. Undivided ½ interest in N½ SW¼ section 27-96-26.

Yardie Burgardt, widow and Hulda Munson, widow to Emily Thornbury. W. D. 12-4-45, $1.00. 1-3 intest in S½ SE¼ section 31 97-25.

Ralph E. Hofer ad Nilla D. to Lee W. Bamford and Ethel I. W. D. 12-1-45 $1.00. A tract 60 feet west of SW corner of lot 7 in blk. 9, Original Goodell.

Bernice S. Wolf and Louis, to Victor R. Willodson and Rose Ann. W. D. 10-17-45 $1.00. Lot 3, block 1, Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Harold A. Riehm by Jennie L. Riehm, his attorney in fact, to Leib Markmann. W. D. 3-16-45, $6600. W½ SW¼ of section 33-96 24.

Harold A. Riehm, single to Leib Markmann. W. D. 4-14-45, $1.00. W½ SW¼ 33-96-24.

Russell Burnquist and Orpha, to Orville Hovelson and Mildred. W. D. 11-27-45, $150.00. Lots 8-9-10, block 8 Grandview Add. to Kanawha.

Joe Benesh, husband, to Josephine Benesh, wife. W. D. 12-3-45, $1.00. Lot 8 in Grace Fisk add., also lot 7 in Grace Fisk Sub-Div. to Britt.

Julius S. George and Matie D. to Marvin C. George. W. D. 11-5-45 $3,000. Lot 5 Auditor's Sub-Div. of NE¼ section 2-97-24.

Carolyn M. Hays and Harry T. to Harry C. Stone. W. D. 9 29-45, $10.00. Undivided 1-9th interest in SW¼ section 29-95-26.

John Boyd Stone, widower, to Harry C. Stone. W. D. 8-28-45, $10.00. 3-18th interest in SW¼ of section 29-95-26.

Harry C. Stone and Edith P. his wife, to Dean P. Stone and Edith S. Warren. W. D. 12-3-45, $10.00. An undivided 1-9th interst in the SW¼ of section 29-95-26.

Ethel S. Caswell, widow to Dean P Stone, John P. Stone and Edith S Warren. W. D 12-3-45, $10 00. An undivided 1-9th interest in the SW¼ of section 29-95-26.

Maurice J. A. Markworth and Gladys I. to Roland R. Thompson and Betty I. W. D. 12-6-45, $1.00. The south 297 ft. of West ½ of lot 4 in Stubbin's 2nd add. to Britt.

Clara Fillenwarth Zuehl and Fred O., wife and husband, to E. D. Ellis. W. D. 11-16-45, $400.00. Part of NW¼ of bock 3 in Stubbin's add. to Britt.

Berthe Richtsmeier, widow to Aloysius Richtsmeier and Marie Sauter. W. D. 11-27-45, $1.00. The NW¼ section 7-97-23.

KLEMME YOUNG LADY BACK FROM CALIFORNIA VISIT

Mrs. Raymond Wille returned home Tuesday from San Francisco, California where she spent 12 days visiting with her husband, Seaman Wille and brother, Leo Blumer, R. T. 3 c. Seaman Wille is a laundryman aboard the hospital ship the U. S S. Relief and just returned from China and Manchuria where they evacuated prisoners of war and brought patients back to the States. Now they are making a trip to Japan to bring back more patients.

Leo Blumer is attending a radio technichian school on Treasure Island. All three enjoyed spending the week end together.

Mrs. Wille had spent the past 4 months with the J. M. Neuberger family at Brownsville Texas.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY PUT INTO EFFECT

When Emil Blumer, Liberty township farmer became ill and was confined to his bed, neighbors came to pick his corn and do other jobs around the farm.

Those who came to help out a good neighbor were Forrest and Leo Cutshall, Fred and Merle Klinge, Ben Riemer, Bernard Pringnitz, George Kern, Jacob, Walter, and Robert Blumer, Wm. Kraus, Elwyn Ridder, Dean Goll, and LeRoy Bredlow.

Besides this crew of men they brought along seven corn pickers, one elevator and several tractors.

CPL. WM. ZABILKA HAS NEW ARMY ADDRESS

Cpl. Billie Zabilka has a new address which we are printing so that his Klemme friends can keep in touch with him:

Cpl. Wm. W. Zabilka, 17129914
769th A. A. F. Band,
A. P. O. 374 % Postmaster,
New York, New York.

Klemme Civic Club Plans Annual Banquet January 8th

The Klemme Civic Club is now planning to hold their annual banquet at the Community Hall on January 8th. The dinner will be served by the Legion Auxiliary.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

★

WISHING YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

In so many ways,
One that fills our heart with gladness
Through a year of happy days.

DON CHRISTIANCE
Barber Shop

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

JANUARY is the open gate of the year. All around the landscape is dreary and the winds whistle bleakly.

But there's plenty of cheer indoors. A jolly young guest is due to arrive on New Year's Eve, and we're going to give him a royal welcome.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

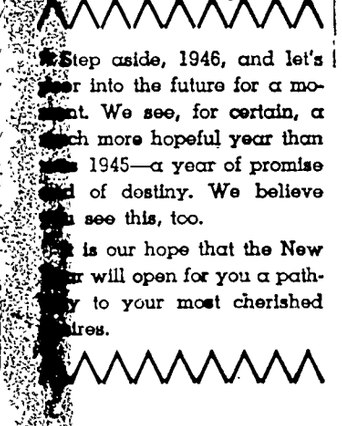
LLOYD LAU
Corn Shelling And

VICTORY does not only apply to nations at war. We can win victories over ourselves, too, and over the problems which lay in our path.

As 1946 sweeps in upon us we wish for each of you an unbroken series of victories over any and all circumstances that may tend to retard your progress towards every individual's cherished goals — health and happiness. Good luck to you every step of the way!

★ ● ★

FEDERAL NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.
"The North Elevator" Carl Finders, Manager



CORDIAL GOOD WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

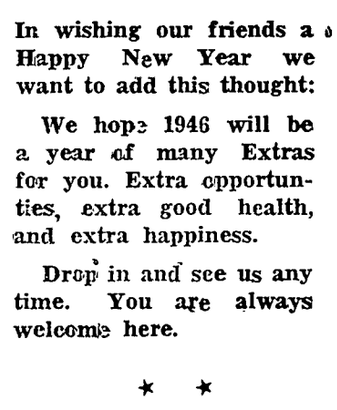
★

Time waits for no man, and 1946 is no exception. That is why we hasten to send our New Year's wishes to you good folks in this community.

It's Going To Be A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

★

J. C. THOMAS
Barber Shop



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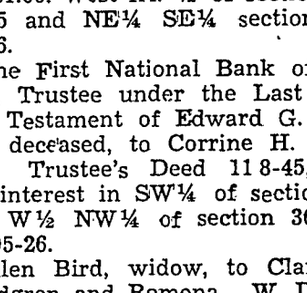
New Year's is at hand. Take over, Spirit of Youth! All aboard for the better days to come.

May a ray of sunshine fall upon that new page to which we now turn. This is our wish for you.

★

NELSON
Motor Freight Carrier



NEW YEAR GREETINGS
1946

★ The New Year is like a ship coming in, its hold crammed with a precious cargo from ports unknown.

It is our earnest hope that its arrival will mean for you much that was unexpected in both material and spiritual blessings.

W. F. PAVEY
Stormizing Shop

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

1 9 4 6

Again glad bells
are ringing out
Their message
loud and clear:
Best wishes, friends,
to all of you,
To all a bright
New Year!

ETCHEN AUTO CO.
John Etchen, Prop.

NEW HOPE
Sincere Good Wishes
1946

TEMPUS FUGIT

How time does fly! Here we are at the beginning of another new year. It was but yesterday, it seems, that we sent you our last New Year greetings, and now here we are again wishing you so much more and so much better of everything than you have ever had before.

As time does have wings, we hope that 1946 loses no time in bringing you all these good things we have in mind for you And many thanks for past favors.

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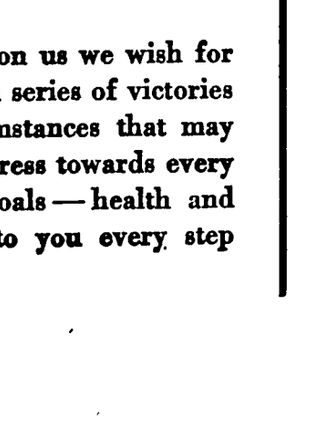
KOERNER DAIRY
A. G. Koerner, Prop.



NEW YEAR'S bells are ringing—ringing out the old, ringing in the new. We look forward hopefully, with you, to the future, and wish you all the blessings the bright New Year can bring.

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ROTHS' CAFE
Tom and Leoda Roths

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Congress Reacts to Labor Unrest; Truman Maps Broad Program to Ease Critical Housing Shortage

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Searching for wood or food scraps, residents of Nuernberg scour Allied food dump. Despite plans for food shipments to Reich, U. S. reports present ration of 1,500 calories will not be increased.

LABOR:
Congress Reacts

Inflamed by labor unrest retarding reconversion, congress moved for passage of an "anti-violence" act providing a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment for forcible interference or threats against interstate commerce. Labeled as an anti-racketeering measure, the bill grew out of protest against the AFL International Teamster union's collection of funds from independent truckers entering large cities where the ITU is strongly organized.

While congress vented its wrath against the strike wave with the "anti-violence" act, it cooled to move more slowly on President Truman's recommendation for anti-strike legislation calling for creation of fact-finding boards empowered to look into both company and union books to determine merits of wage disputes.

Hotly opposed by labor leaders, the President's proposal has been half-heartedly received by industry, with both parties continuing to favor the least possible restraint upon their full bargaining advantages in adjusting their differences.

UAW Backs Down

Meanwhile, negotiations proceeded apace in the automobile industry, where the powerful CIO-United Automobile Workers sought maintenance of high wartime wages.

A break in the UAW's demands for a 30 per cent pay boost came in its dickering with Ford, with the union announcing a willingness to compromise on its position if the company proposed an annual wage and other concessions like pensions, retirement compensation and vacations.

In an effort to meet Ford in the negotiations, the UAW also drew up an unprecedented security clause against wildcat strikes, agreeing on the imposition of a $3 a day fine against workers found guilty of an unauthorized walkout for a first offense, and $5 a day for a second.

While the UAW-Ford discussions progressed, the union's parley with General Motors lagged a step behind, with President Truman seeking to actively intervene in the dispute with the appointment of a fact-finding board to help speed settlement of the wage issue. Unlike the machinery that Mr. Truman would have set up in his anti-strike legislation, however, the G.M. fact-finding board lacks power to force either party to turn over its books.

Production Off

Crippled by strikes, parts shortages and labor scarcities, automobile production has fallen far below previous expectations, with only about 50,000 cars having been manufactured up to mid-December out of a year-end goal of 500,000.

Of the Big Three in the industry, only Ford has achieved any kind of volume of output, having turned out over 25,000 vehicles or about half of the over-all total. G.M. production has been retarded by the big auto strike while Chrysler activity has suffered from supply and labor shortages after a late reconversion start caused by a cleanup of government orders.

Packard, Nash, Hudson and Studebaker have all fallen far behind schedule, while Willys-Overland's production of jeeps has been stymied during the last two months.

HOME BUILDING:
Seek Speed-Up

Moving to ease the nation's stringent housing shortage, President Truman mapped a broad over-all program calling for the channelling of building materials into lower cost construction, imposition of price control on new and old dwellings, and emergency use of wartime government shelters for home-seekers.

The President took action as Reconversion Director Snyder declared that a million families already are doubling up in existing homes and the number may continue to grow as service discharges mount. With several years of peak construction necessary to relieve the situation, the industry will do well if it puts up 500,000 dwellings next year, Snyder added.

In excercising its emergency power to route building materials into lower cost housing to accommodate average pocketbooks, the government will favor homes under $10,000, with preference given to vets. Essential industrial and commercial construction also will be granted priority under the plan.

With housing expected to remain short for several years despite increasing production, the President's proposal for legislation for ceilings on new and old structures aimed at keeping prices within reasonable bounds to head off an inflationary spiral.

In providing emergency facilities, including army and navy barracks and dormitories, for temporary shelter in crowded areas, the government will move the structures wherever necessary. At the same time, surplus government building materials also will be disposed of, with 70 per cent earmarked for low cost housing.

To speed the program, President Truman named former Mayor Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., housing expediter to work under Snyder.

PEARL HARBOR:
Testimony Clashes

Divergence of testimony over the war department's receipt of the fateful "winds message" disclosing Japan's decision to wage war against the U. S. on December 3, 1941, marked the congressional inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster.

Whereas a top secret report of the army's Pearl Harbor inquiry board stated that the navy had intercepted and decoded the message four days before the surprise attack and then transmitted it to the White House and war and state departments, affidavits later obtained through a special investigation asserted that the army had never received the information. Copies of the message have disappeared from navy files, the army board reported.

Undertaken by the war department after the army board had filed its report, the special investigation was conducted by Lt. Col. Henry C. Clausen, and disputed other facts originally presented besides those pertaining to the "winds" message. In completing one week of testimony before the congressional committee, Gen. George C. Marshall, ex-army chief of staff and President Truman's special envoy to China, backed up the revised finding, denying that he had seen the December 3 message.

FARM PRICES FOLLOW WORLD WAR I TREND

After declining from the World War II peak of 206 in July to 197 in September, the price index of farm products, as compiled by the department of agriculture on the basis of August, 1909-July, 1914, recovered to 205 in November. This indicates a continuation of the World War I price pattern which has been closely duplicated since the outbreak of World War II, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute.

The trend of farm prices after World War I points to a further sharp rise in the early postwar period before prices slump back to a more normal level. After a temporary weakness at the end of World War I, the price index rose from 199 in February, 1919, to 235 in May, 1920. Prospects are deflation may be postponed to 1947.

SALARIES:
Report Highest

In earning $908,070, movie magnate Louis B. Mayer enjoyed the top income in the U. S. for the calendar year 1943 or fiscal year ending in 1944, the treasury reported. Far behind Mayer, Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors, drew $459,041 to rank No. 2, with Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines corporation, No. 3 with $425,548.

Fred MacMurray's $419,166 topped movie star salaries, with other peak Hollywood incomes including Deanna Durbin, $326,491; Barbara Stanwyck, $323,333; Bing Crosby, $294,444, and William Powell, $292,500.

General Motors officials were among the highest paid of the nation's executives, other G.M. bigwigs besides Wilson in the top brackets including Ormond E. Hunt, $359,519; Albert Bradley, $350,432; John Thomas Smith, $306,310; Donaldson Brown, $306,160, and Charles F. Kettering, $306,117.

NUERNBERG TRIBUNAL:
Faces Test

First great undertaking of its kind to provide a precedent for the punishment of war-makers, the Allied tribunal trying top Nazis in Nuernberg, Germany, will receive its stiffest test if defendants press their efforts to get prominent personages in the U. S. and Britain to testify as witnesses.

Under regulations drawn up by the U. S., Britain, Russia and France, the tribunal is empowered to subpoena witnesses in other countries, in which case the latter could then appeal to their own national courts against being forced to appear. Upon the verdict of these judicial bodies, then, the authority of the tribunal would be legally defined.

Under the tribunal's charter, the defendants themselves cannot challenge its validity, their early protests having been denied and their proposals for a mixed court of allied, neutral and German judges rejected. As the case proceeded, U. S. prosecutors outlined the conscription of hundreds of thousands of foreign workers for slave labor in Germany.

BIG THREE:
Foreign Chiefs Meet

Simultaneous with Sec. of State James F. Byrnes' departure for the meeting of foreign ministers in Moscow, the U. S. state department released its plans for the economic reorganization of Germany, limiting the Reich's industry to necessities at the outset and pegging its living standard to the European average.

Pressing European and Asiatic diplomatic problems as well as the control of atomic energy were high

General Eisenhower (left) sees Secretary Byrnes off to Moscow.

on the Big Three's agenda as the Moscow parley took shape. Immediate cause of concern lay in the troubled Iranian situation, where Russia has resisted proposals for a withdrawal of its troops from the north in the midst of a Red-backed autonomy movement in Azerbaijan province, aiding the extension of communist influence in the oil-rich middle east.

In advancing its plan for the economic revamping of Germany, the U. S. said food shipments to the Reich will be necessary during the reorganization period of two years. After that, the Reich should be able to supply its minimum needs and also produce enough to export goods to balance import requirements.

TROOP TRAVEL:
Claims Rail Cars

With 35 per cent of all coach seats and 75 per cent of all sleeping space on railroads diverted to troop use, civilians faced difficult transportation conditions over the holiday season.

Charged with the task of moving a million men during December alone, with 660,000 debarking on the west coast, the railroads anticipate an equally heavy load during January.

No less than 40 to 50 trains a day are needed to keep Pacific ports clear, with 90 per cent of all the beds and seats for eastward travel occupied by the military. Of the 22,000 men moving inland from the west each day, 85 per cent travel to destinations east of the Mississippi river.

Profits Down

Railroad profits during the first nine months of this year declined to 452 million from 803 million dollars in the corresponding period last year, figures show. In view of this showing, the prospect is that annual profits in 1945 will be smaller than in 1944.

Operating revenues during the first nine months and especially in September, fell below the record high rate in 1944 while operating expenses, on the other hand, were at the highest rate in history.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

BILLY CONN has it all figured out. Not only for himself—but also for Joe Louis. The showing made by returning ball players has cheered him up. The leading challenger for the heavyweight title takes this angle—

Billy Conn

"A number of people have wondered what sort of fighting form Joe Louis and I would be able to show by the date of our meeting next summer. A lot of them seem to think that the bout will be nothing but a pair of worn out old-timers doing the best they can. That doesn't make any sense in my book.

"You remember they thought the same way about a lot of ball players. There was Hank Greenberg, out four years, around 35 years old. But Hank was almost as good as ever, after a short workout. Then there's Red Ruffing, close to 40. And you can take up Bob Feller, Charlie Keller, and most of the others. Most of the returned veterans have stepped right back into the middle of things. And several of them were older than Joe Louis, much older than I am.

"Both Louis and I have at least two advantages over most of the ball players—Greenberg, anyway. We've been doing a lot of boxing. I've had something like 350 exhibitions to handle. That's more work than I'd have gotten if I had stayed at home. Louis has had just as much. We've both had enough ring work to keep pretty well sharpened. I mean not to get rusty.

Will Trim to 182 Pounds

"That's one edge. Now here's another—as a rule the ball players returning from service had only a short while to get back in championship shape. Louis and I will have until June. Three months is about all the training anybody needs for a fight. I expect to work my weight from 191 down to 182 pounds. I wouldn't want to go below that. I certainly won't lose any of my speed at 182. That's eight pounds heavier than I was in our first fight, where I was a little too much on the light side.

"I'd also like to say that I don't figure I'm meeting any old, worn-out fellow in Joe Louis. After all he is three years younger than Hank Greenberg and nine years younger than Red Ruffing, and no one is picking on either that I've heard about."

There are still one or two rather important factors that Conn must consider. He is younger than Louis and he is faster than Louis. But Conn must also know that on the day or night they meet, Louis will be in the best possible physical shape he can reach.

What about Conn? Billy has always had a leaning in the general direction of the primrose trail. And no such trail ever leads to any top, barring a few exceptions. Conn is young and headstrong, a fellow who likes a good time. Who doesn't? But no one is going to beat even an aging Joe Louis liking a good time.

Joe Louis at 31 is far from being an old man. He is a trifle over the hill, but not so far over. He has always been a great fighter, and he will be pretty close to being a great fighter the night he meets Conn, or any one else, with the blue chips down.

Billy is a fellow you like, but he has always been irresponsible and hard to direct. He has supreme confidence in himself. He had too much confidence in himself the night he met Louis. For one example, after the 12th round of that fight he wasn't looking for a mere victory, he was looking for a knockout.

Peril of Over-Confidence

What Conn's many supporters are afraid of is this—that Conn will take it for granted that he can whip Louis in their next meeting; without working too hard to reach this difficult goal. If that happens Conn won't have a chance. After all, he can't punch with Louis, either with the right or left hand.

It might surprise Billy to know how many experts rate Louis the better boxer, granting that Conn has more speed. Taking no credit from Conn; Louis was verging on the side of staleness when they met before. It is my belief that the Bomber will be even harder to beat when they meet again.

Conn has never been any too keen about the grind of training. Few ring men are. But this time Pittsburgh Billy will need all he can get—especially road work—and the type of training needed to bring back or to increase his speed. This doesn't mean that the likable challenger will have to spend all his time until next June on the job.

It does mean, however, that he should get started along the right road and gradually bring himself to the day he actually moves to his training camp for the final spin. Summer isn't so far away.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Letter-Writing Rules

The Veterans' administration, faced with an unprecedented volume of correspondence and a shortage of trained personnel, has appealed to veterans everywhere to restrict their mail to official business and to follow certain rules to expedite its processing.

The Veterans' administration is now receiving approximately 125,000 letters per day in the central office here in Washington and the skeleton force is working overtime in an effort to keep up with the mail. Here are some rules which will aid in getting early answers to your letters:

1. Include the veteran's name, address, legibly written, in every letter;

2. Give the "C" number in letters relating to pensions, compensation, rehabilitation or training;

3. Include the "N," "V" or "K" numbers and the serial number of the veteran in each letter regarding insurance;

4. Give the "XC" number in the case of a deceased veteran.

Unless the "N" or policy number and serial-number in insurance correspondence are given it means that a master index of 24,000,000 names must be checked for proper identification. This list contains 228,000 Smiths of whom 98,000 are named John and 13,000 have no middle initial. There are 150,000 Johnsons and 120,000 Browns.

Questions and Answers

Q. Have been reading your service bureau in the local papers. Our problem is this: We, who have lost our boys in this war and wish to bring them back want to know to whom to write and when. And when they arrive does the government employees, or the American Legion take care of services. Can there be a church funeral of the kinfolks' choice? Please explain the procedure to be taken and oblige.—The Mothers of Rock County, Nebraska.

A.—The quartermaster corps is now making plans to bring the bodies of our war dead now in European cemeteries to this country at some future time, probably next spring. There is no transportation available now. They are making all inclusive plans and when these plans are complete, the next of kin of all our war dead will be notified and you will be advised of the proper procedure.

Q.—What is the proper procedure to locate a soldier we haven't heard from for nearly a year?—Mr. and Mrs. P., Lansing, Mich.

A.—Your best bet is to ask the aid of your local Red Cross, who will contact their field services. In case that is unavailing, write to the office of the Adjutant General, War department, Washington, D. C.

Q. — A soldier who has been killed in action was married and separated from his first wife, then divorced and married again. He has named his wife with whom he was living when he was called to the army as beneficiary in his insurance. Can the first wife get his insurance?—Mrs. E. P., Brownsville, Tenn.

A.—The wife who is now named as his beneficiary in his policy will get the insurance.

Q.—If a soldier receives his discharge by other than the point system, that is on a dependency charge, will he lose his mustering-out pay or privileges to which he is entitled under the G.I. Bill of Rights?—Worried Mother, Table Grove, Ill.

A.—If he was discharged on a dependency or convenience cause, he will lose his mustering-out pay, but not necessarily his benefits under the G. I. bill.

Q. Can a veteran of World War No. 1 get a pension if unable to work? Can a wife of a World War I veteran receive a pension at his death? Will the government furnish money or allowance at time of death of World War I veteran? Wife, Miami, Texas.

A. The Veterans' administration says if a World War I veteran is totally disabled he is entitled to a non-service connected disability pension. If the widow of a World War I veteran is living with him at the time of his death or was separated through misconduct of the veteran, she is entitled to a pension of $45 per month. The Veterans' administration pays $100 to the undertaker for burial of a World War I veteran.

Q.—My husband will complete five years of service in February and has 80 points. He is in Manila with the T. C. 50th Service Bn. I was told a service unit is somewhat like a part of the occupational army. Is this so?—Mrs. M. T., Loleta, Calif.

A.—Actually a service battalion may not be part of an occupational unit, but a transportation corps, such as your husband is in, is to all practical purposes part of the occupation army for he may stay in Manila as long as he is needed there.

CLASSIFI[ED] DEPARTM[ENT]

AUTOS, TRUCKS & AC[CESSORIES]

FOR SALE SEVERAL BUSSE[S] for school or church work. A.[..] 1619 S. State Street, Chicag[o]

FARMS AND RANC[HES]

FOR SALE—To close estate [..] soil on gravel road, 9 miles NE [..] 40 a. pasture; 75 a. cultivate[d] water system; cons. school [..] R. M. DONAHEY, Ex[..] 1447 44th Street Des Mo[ines]

GOOD 320 ACRE FA[RM] With good buildings, well fe[nced] signed up for R. E. A. line JOHN HOGIE - - Astoria

FARM MACHINERY & [..]

CARS, TRUCKS & TRACTO[RS] hauled. For sale, farm equipm[ent] lows. Electric and gas motor [..] ter pumps, and water system[s] can afford or install. New ho[..] machines, cyl hay loaders, s[..] electric cream separators [..] separators broadcast seeders [..] plow fertilizer attach. corn [..] milking machines, powerlift cu[..] Farmall H-M Could ship most[..] invited International Harves[ter] Princeton, Mo.

FOR SALE—John Deere single [..] driven Corn Binder with bun[..] and attachments for hit hing [..] McCormick, Deering tractors, [..] three years. In fine condition [..] right. Will accept note d[..] without interest. McCormick D[..] drawn Corn Binder in 1st cla[ss] A good buy. C. C. Harke[n] FARMS, Osceola, Iowa

LIVESTOCK

WEAK, SCRAWNY, NECR[..] Farmers, if we don't obtain [..] you with our Necro treatmen[t] owe us a cent. Write for free [..] on our Necro medicine E. M. FOX CO., Inc. 222 E. Walnut - Des M[oines]

MISCELLANEOU[S]

FREE 12 BROOKINGS LA[..] BULBS free with $2 per ye[ar] to "Pacific Coast Deep Sea G[..] tax-land information, famous [..] dustry, commercial fishing [..] try. The coast is booming [..] it. Subscribe to "PACIFIC CO[..] SEA GAZETTE." Crescent [..]

WHEN in Need of Ca[..] Call or write IOWA FIBRE PRODUC[TS] Everything in Canv[as] 816 Court Ave., Ph. 4-3625, De[s Moines]

"HOT-FOOT" — New rat bo[..] powder knocks 'em dead Rid[..] corn cribs, grain bins, bar[ns] houses, etc., almost over ni[ght] safer to use since rats simply [..] this chemical powder, placed [..] "runs." Try it now at our risk, or get your money back Se[nd] Just send address, nearest exp[ress] Pay expressman $2 for 1 lb [..] —we prepay express charges. CO., Dept. W, 613—17 St., De[s Moines]

Send No Money!! Oranges an[d] prepaid any place in Iowa Gr[..] bu., Marsh Pinks $4.98 bu S[..] Oranges $3.98 bu., Combinat[ion] Grapefruit $3.49 bu., Pink G[..] ange Combination $4.49 bu Di[..] grower — tree-ripe — sugar-te[..] coated to preserve fruit, reta[in] flavor, C.O.D. or 2% off for [..] Rio Grande Valley Exchange, [..]

SEEDS, PLANTS, [..]

Lincoln Soybeans, cleaned & [..] per bu. Also Kaufman's hybr[id] $4 to $6 per bu. Order now [..] ment req. Leslie Kaufman, M[..]

WANTED TO BU[Y]

New and Old Duck and Goo[se] Checks sent promptly. Esta[..] WAHLERT & GUNTZ[..] 802-4 North First - Saint L[..]

Invest in Your Cou[ntry] Buy U. S. Savings [..]

GOT A CO[LD] Help shake it off HIGH ENERGY T[..]

If you are run do[wn] you're not getting [..] Vitamins you need- Scott's Emulsion [..] help bring back [..] stamina and buil[..] Good-tasting Scott[..] natural A&D Vi[..] energy-building, [..] Buy today! All dru[..]

SCOTT'S EMUL[SION] YEAR ROUND TO[NIC]

NR TO-NI[GHT] TOMORROW [..] All-VEG[ETABLE] LAXA[TIVE] GET A 25¢ BOX Nature's NR TABLETS

USE 666 COLD PREPARAT[ION] LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NA[SE DROPS] CAUTION—USE ONLY AS [DIRECTED]

WNU—N

Kidneys M[ust] Work W[ell]

For You To Feel [..]

24 hours every day, 7 [..] week, never stopping, the k[..] waste matter from the blo[od]. If more people were awa[re] kidneys must constantly [..] plus fluid, excess acids and [..] matter that cannot stay [..] without injury to health, [..] be better understanding [..] whole system is upset whe[n] to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too fr[..] tion sometimes warns the [..] is wrong. You may suffer [..] ache, headaches, dizzines[s] pains, getting up at nigh[..]

Why not try Doan's P[ills] be using a medicine reco[..] country over. Doan's stimu[..] tion of the kidneys and h[..] flush out poisonous wa[..] blood. They contain noth[..] Get Doan's today. Use wi[..] At all drug stores.

DOANS PI[LLS]

Girls Win Scholarships rough Skill With Needle

ducation Assured zen Lucky Ladies

needle and thread, nuity and persever-, 12 girls from as es each won $200 s at the National g achievement con- t Chicago in connec- e 24th National 4-H ss. The scholarships ed by the Spool Cot- y of New York.

s were Dixie Lee Nut- , Cochise Co., Ariz.; Canton, Cherokee Co., Marie Keller, Streator, Ill.; Marie Lorena ersburg, Pike Co., Ind.; r, Hagerstown, Wash- Md.; Rhua Ethel Sla- Stillwater Co., Mont.; , Hudson, Hillsborough Kathryn Johnson, Mara- nd Co., N. Y.; Gerry rland, Noble Co., Okla.; aris, Portland, Multno- e.; Billie McCoy, Jas- Co., Tenn.; and Bonnie n, Elkhorn, Walworth

y of the above do not ge of the scholarships, following alternates ollege instead: , Oak Grove, Christian Lorraine Miller, Fair- n Co., Minn.; Nancy Marshallton, New el.; Carley Jean Van- d, Lincoln Co., Idaho; mith, Boaz, Etowah Co., len Ochsner, Madison, Neb.

clothing achievement rsonal story of how she g, of her progress and triumph as a national

uttall got her start mak- es. After dressing the best of fashion, Dixie she overcome most of the beginner. She has total of 77 articles and r crocheted 15 more. Christison admits she to sew, and recently n she made 10 gowns wedding when her sis- ried.

per discovered that ce goods during war- remodeling almost a first selected a blue her father's, took it it on a pattern, and A fine two-piece suit sulted. A black coat collar, discarded by was revamped into a t by Doris. Her magic sorts of old garments ensembles for her- d friends.

Sewing isn't difficult if you have patience, says Rhua Slavens, who has made numerous hats and bags, a winter coat, and a coat and suit. She admits, however, that she started sewing by making a tea towel!

Ruth Erb thinks it is a crime to let good material go to waste, so she takes out-of-date clothing and, using her style sense, creates many fashion sensations. Ruth thinks everyone should go through the rag bag or the pile of discarded clothing from time to time to get material for skirts, shorts, jerkin, blouse and other garments.

Special occasions do not bother Kathryn Johnson, for she makes any outfit she wants. Her father's old silk shirts, discarded 20 years ago, provided her with a blouse. She reshapes old hats into stylish modes and creates other wearing apparel that will stand the test of any fashion editor's eye.

Billie McCoy estimates that she has saved over $300 by making her own clothing during the last few years. Evening gowns, blouses, skirts, suits, dresses and other needs were produced by her sewing skill. To list all her sewing achievements would make a news story in itself.

In seven years of project work in the 4-H club, Mae Cagle progressed from making doll dresses to slips, dresses, house coats and other items of apparel. If she likes a dress shown in a newspaper or magazine, she makes one like it for herself.

Eleanor Zaharis has won many prizes for her exceptional sewing. She starts first with good material, tests it for wrinkles, chooses a pattern carefully and sets to work. She refuses to rush through the sewing, but takes extra care to assure an attractive and satisfying result.

Before she became an expert at sewing, Marie Weisheit made many mistakes, but you would never guess it now. Along with making her own clothes, Marie does most of the mending and darning for her family of six people.

Another who started sewing by making a tea towel is Gerry Keathley. "If you've never sewed, you don't know what you're missing," she declares now. Making dresses, or suits, is now easy for her, and her favorite pastime is darning!

Meta Marie Keller finds she can now make all her own clothes and still have time for fun and other work. It wasn't easy at first, she admits, as she looks back to the time she made her first cotton dress.

BUCKLESHIP WINNERS . . . First row, left to right: Dixie Lee Nuttall, Arizona; Gerry Keathly, Oklahoma; Rhua Slavens, Montana; Bonnie Christison, Wisconsin; Ruth Erb, New Hampshire; Eleanor Zaharis, Illinois. Second row, left to right: Mae Cagle, Georgia; Meta Marie Keller, Illinois; Doris Clopper, Maryland; Kathryn Johnson, New York; Marie Weisheit, Indiana. (Billie McCoy, Tennessee, not shown, was also

Visitors from Foreign Lands Come to Learn at 4-H Congress

Other nations are learning from the 4-H clubs of America, it was revealed at the 24th annual 4-H club congress held in Chicago. As their guests the 4-H members of the United States had 66 boys and girls of other nations who had come to share the event.

Eighteen young Chinese, who were sent to the United States by their government to study 4-H clubs and agricultural methods, are among foreign friends who will take home a report of their experiences.

These young Chinese passed November on American farms. As a climax of their American visit they attended the congress with delegates of their "adopted" states. Typical of them is Shih-Che-Shen, who will describe the congress to Chinese youth on shortwave broadcasts soon. He is learning to drive a tractor and operate other farm machinery on the Owen Perry farm, Malcolm, Neb. Mrs. Perry is teaching him English—and he's looking forward to Christmas—the American kind.

South Americans Here.

The "good neighbors" who attended included 7 Venezuelans, 1 Costa Rican, 1 Peruvian, 35 Canadians from Ontario and 4 from Quebec. To get acquainted they visited with different delegations. For instance, one Canadian boy had breakfast one day with Oklahomans, lunch with the Oregon delegation and dinner with Georgians.

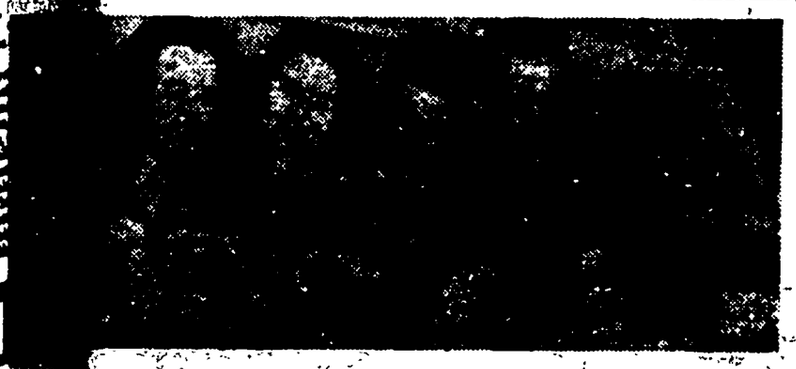
Mario Perez of Venezuela has been living with his pal, Gilbert Hescock of Connecticut. He is active in the 5-V clubs of Venezuela, similar to 4-H clubs.

Rita Lefebvre, 20, of Chandler, Quebec, and Normand Laferriere of Bertheir, Quebec, toured Chicago and marveled at "those buildings with their heads in the skies."

In their French-accented English, the dark-haired, vivacious Miss Lefebvre and her 4-H companion from a town of 300 population said it was the first time they had seen buildings over 15 stories high. Neither had visited the United States before their present trip, which was in the nature of an award for their 4-H club work in Canada.

Miss Lefebvre, who is employed in a bank, directed an exhibit of home economics work and forest education last August for the 70 members of her 4-H club. Laferriere, who is taking a special scientific course preparatory to entering college, organized two 4-H clubs and a community center for forest instruction at Bertheir.

Both they and their chaperons, Mrs. Gerard La Terreur of Chandler and J. A. Breton of Quebec City, marveled at the vastness of the United States 4-H organization. The Canadian clubs, which are more social and educational organizations than farm groups, have a membership of 500, they said.



THE FOUR health champions chosen at the 24th annual national 4-H congress at Chicago look down from the balcony at congress headquarters. Left to right, Eleanor Chapman, 17, Centerburg, Ohio; Louise Hale, 17, Randlett, Okla.; John Savoy, 17, Cameron, La., and Harris Reinboldt, Marshall, Minn. Under the slogan, "Building for a Stronger America" the 4-H Club gives these rules for health: Work and Play Hard; Sleep 8 to 10 Hours; Eat Meat and Vegetables.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

PAT HURLEY ALWAYS A STORMY PETREL

WASHINGTON.—This town, deadly afraid of peacetime boredom, pricked up its ears and licked its chops when Pat Hurley issued his stentorian resignation as ambassador to China. It then settled down to enjoy a good show.

Washington has known Pat ever since 1912 when as a dashing young attorney from Oklahoma he used to appear before congressional committees for the Choctaw nation, and they know he always puts on a good show. Once in testifying before the senate insular affairs committee as secretary of war, Pat shouted: "You cannot call me a liar. You can run your star-chamber sessions without me. I have taken all I can stand." Whereupon he flounced out of the room.

Some years earlier, Pat appeared before the house Indian affairs committee to oppose opening the tribal rolls of the Choctaw nation to certain Indians who claimed they were euchered out of their tribal lands. And he was severely criticized by Webster Ballinger, who pointed out that just two years before, Hurley had represented the Wards, an Indian family which sought to have the Choctaw tribal rolls opened. Thus Hurley was in the position of arguing on both sides of the same question in the brief period of two years.

Pat was not quite as ferocious in those days, however, and for some unexplained reason did not threaten to kick Ballinger out of the committee room.

PATRICK J. O'HURLEY

Pat Hurley has come a long way from those days when Oklahoma was an Indian territory. Born O'Hurley, he dropped the "O" and the Catholic religion of his father to become a Baptist, and after working his way through an Indian college, he had the courage to come to Washington, take a law degree at George Washington, and marry the daughter of Adm. Henry B. Wilson, then and now one of the most beautiful ladies in the capital.

It is a long way from such lowly beginnings to his more recent interviews with Joe Stalin, his airplane flights through the Near East, and his powerful position as the right bower of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. But Pat has staged a colorful personal row at almost every milestone along the way.

In Chungking, he first rowed with Gen. Al Wedemeyer over the question of sending a mission to the so-called Communist section of China to evaluate the importance of its military strength. For a while he and Wedemeyer weren't speaking to each other though they occupied adjoining bedrooms in the same house.

Later at a Chungking cocktail party, Wedemeyer's chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Robert B. McClure, chided Hurley for sending General Marshall a telegram of protest against Wedemeyer.

"You pup," boiled the ex-cowpuncher from Oklahoma, "I've shot men for less than that."

Guests had to separate the two men. The Chinese looked on, amused but not impressed. In China it brings severe loss of face to fight in public.

"Pat is Pat," mused FDR when informed of the fuss, "and there's nothing you can do about him."

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

If you happen near the secondary office of Rep. Leslie Arends of Illinois, house Republican whip, deep in the sub-basement of the capitol, you can hear strange sounds echoing through the catacomb-like corridors.

Arends and his five colleagues are getting their voices in trim for a special trans-Atlanatic broadcast of Christmas carols — in which six members of the British parliament also will join—to be aired by the Mutual network on December 20.

Familiar carols, such as "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" and "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing", will be rendered by the legislators. The Americans and Britons will do a joint rendition of "Silent Night."

The other members of the Arends sextet are GOP Representatives Harve Tibbott of Pennsylvania, Paul Shafer of Michigan, Harry Towe of New Jersey, Frank Fellows of Maine and William Hill of Colorado.

The singing congressmen occasionally vary their practice sessions with "Sweet Adeline," according to Macon Reed, Mutual news reporter, a former army corporal who is helping to arrange the Christmas broadcast. However, Reed insists there is no "liquid encouragement" at such times.

CAPITAL CHAFF

California's new young Republican Sen. William F. Knowland was the only member of the senate to challenge Sen. Jim Eastland of Mississippi recently when Eastland made a lengthy speech attacking U. S. policy in Germany as too severe. . . . General Marshall was slated to become a director of the American Red Cross before Truman decided to send him to China. . . . Former GOP Congressman Mel Maas of Minnesota, a colonel in the marine aviation reserve, is back in Washington.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Gay Knit and Purl Bed Socks Dress-Up Blouse for Your Suit

Wool Bed Socks

KEEP your feet snug and warm on the coldest winter nights in these gayly be-ribboned bed socks. They're knit of white wool and laced with a pink or blue one-inch ribbon. Fifteen inches long.

* * *

To obtain complete instructions for the White Wool Bed Socks (Pattern No. 5049), send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Lovely Evening Blouse

TO MAKE this enchanting evening blouse, sprinkle a rayon satin or taffeta blouse with gilt sequins — use wine, green, oyster white or fuchsia crepe and try it in flowered silk or satin with a velvet skirt for dancing and dining. Nice too in soft wool jersey for more practical wear.

* * *

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Tie-Around Blouse (Pattern No. 5027), sizes 12, 14, 16 included, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

MRS. DYE MAKES OVERALLS LAST

PITCHER, OKLAHOMA.—Mrs. L. E. Dye has had a lot of experience in washing overalls for five boys and her husband. She has found out how to make them last longer. Here is what she says in a letter to Faultless Starch,

"I cannot wash without Faultless Starch. You bet I think it will make overalls last longer and look ten times better. I know. We raised five boys, so I know what Faultless Starch means to overalls. Have used it as far back as I can remember and my mother used it, too. I can't say enough for Faultless Starch."

Now there is an important message for anyone who has overalls in her wash. Mrs. Dye says that Faultless Starch makes overalls wear longer (that's mighty important, today) and look "ten times better" (and that's important, too).

HOW TO STARCH OVERALLS

Overalls, work pants, wash shirts —and children's play clothes usually get very, very dirty. Sometimes it takes a lot of rubbing on a scrubboard to take the dirt out. And everyone knows that rubbing wears out clothes as much as washing them does. But when you give them a LIGHT starching with Faultless Starch you save a lot of that rubbing. You see—Faultless Starch penetrates the fabric—so dirt can't grind in so easily. And Faultless Starch dissolves instantly in water and carries most of the dirt right out with it. So when you starch other things, be sure to give overalls, work pants, children's clothes, etc., a very light starching at the same time. You'll notice the difference when you wash them!

SO SMOOTH TO WEAR

The men will really like it, too. The fabric feels smooth and slick —not scratchy and rough. They won't chafe as much around the neck and the arms. It's a wonderful relief to wear smooth, slick work clothes! Try it; this washday. And be sure to use Faultless Starch!—Adv.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets, 35c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

SNAPPY FACTS about RUBBER

The majority of Army surplus tires are to be allocated among states, cities, counties and federal agencies, and then to veterans.

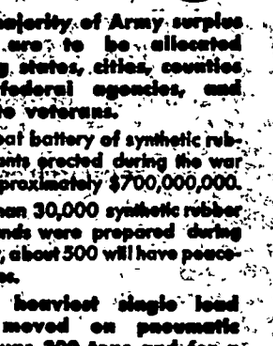
The great battery of synthetic rubber plants erected during the war cost approximately $700,000,000.

More than 30,000 synthetic rubber compounds were prepared during the war, about 500 will have peacetime uses.

The heaviest single load ever moved on pneumatic tires was 300 tons and for a secret military project; equipment was carried on a huge trailer having 64 wheels shod with B. F. Goodrich truck tires.

Move miles with
B.F.Goodrich
FIRST IN RUBBER

A COUGH MEDICINE of his very own



When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glessco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.

DR. DRAKE'S Glessco PRICE 50¢ Ask Your Druggist For a Free Sample

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HAVE YOU anything around the house you would like to trade or sell? *Try a classified ad.* The cost is only a few cents and there are probably a lot of folks looking for just whatever it is you no longer have use for « « «

Cla... Get Results

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr of Garner; Miss Anna Gibbs and Mrs. Ella Schneider.

Happy New Year

Some day soon we hope to thank you personally for your kindness and patronage extended to us during 1945. But right now, with the Spirit of New Year's in the air, we want to say . . .

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY!

•

SWANSON HATCHERY

Klemme - Iowa

Of interest to Klemme friends of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Gauger of Mason City: Stanley Gauger, a student at Eastman School of Music, Rochester, N. Y., is spending the holiday vacation with his parents, the Rev and Mrs. A. W. Gauger, 31 Colonial Apartments.

The Methodist Church
Rev. H. E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

The Woman's Society meets at the church at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Harvey will have the lesson and installation of new officers.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p. m.
Church School Board of Education at 8:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Wednesday:

Woman's Society at Emil Beier's at 1:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.

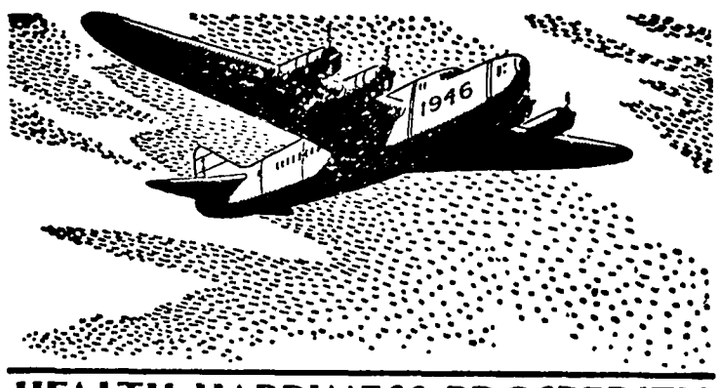
Tuesday:

Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician

General Practice - Proctology
Xray, Short Wave Diathermy
and Ultra Violet Equipment

Phone 149 Garner, Iowa



HEALTH·HAPPINESS·PROSPERITY

When Grandpa Was a Boy

he spent most of a Saturday going to town and back in a buggy. We can pretty nearly span the continent in that time now.

The horse and buggy are gone; the rail fence is gone, but human nature is still much the same. In these days, as in those, friendships count in business.

We are proud of our long list of friends on this New Year of 1946—a list that has been growing steadily with the years—and want to express this word of thanks as we send you our New Year greetings.

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
Lloyd Sherwood, Manager

NORTHERN IMPLEMENT STORE
John Clements, Manager

Happy New Year
TO EVERYBODY
1946

• • •

This year we will celebrate New Year happy in the knowledge that one more year has been added to our long record of service to the people of this community.

Tooting our own horn a bit, you say? Well, yes, if you insist, but we just wanted to remind you.

Have a good time, enjoy the holiday to the utmost, and—a very Happy New Year to you!

• • •

Sam Harvey Doris Charlie Eric Otto Martin Elsie

THE KLEMME FOOD MARKET

C. A. Larsen, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold and daughter spent Christmas with Mrs. Arnold's folks at Dysart.

Pvt. Harlan Nuehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring, was home on furlough for the holidays.

Mrs. Rose Lewis entered a Mason City hospital Friday for treatment.

Mrs. Oma Jacobs visited over Christmas at the Roy Jacobs home southeast of Klemme.

Kermit Smith spent Sunday in Klemme visiting at the parental Matt Smith home.

"Pete" Kilgore and Gary Day were dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Thursday.

Mrs. Ima Fuller of Des Moines came Thursday for a visit at the R. W. Elder home.

Postmaster Day was confined to his bed with illness Sunday, but was able to be on the job again Monday.

Mrs. Asa Arnold and daughter came Friday from Dysart for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Iowa City were guests over Christmas at the parental George Schoenwetter home.

Mrs. Marie Nagel and Diana Masterson left Saturday for Grinnell for a visit over Christmas at the home of Mrs. Ola Thompson.

Miss Minnie Lenz returned home Saturday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair West and children at Nora Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Fran, mother of Mrs. Lewis, at Grundy Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes J. Schuldt entertained on Christmas day Mrs. Frances Ridder, Walter F. Lau and Miss Minnie Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess and family, and "Pete" Kilgore were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Edwin Thieman home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fredin and children of Fort Dodge came Sunday and visited over New Years at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite, Jr., left Sunday evening for Kansas City, Mo., where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary, and Mrs. Peterson of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Lois entertained to dinner on Christmas day Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines and Lee Anderson and family of Charles City.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Krutchinger, Barbara and James of South Gate, California, came Saturday in their car for a visit at the Ira Overholt home in Goodell.

Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter Gracka Maria came Thursday from Wichita, Kansas to spend several days at the parental Conrad Quandt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch and Ewald Grosshuesch came from Plymouth, Wisconsin to visit over the holidays at the parental Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mohler returned to their home at Dayton, Ohio, Monday evening, after visiting over Christmas at the Art Wellemeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox entertained to dinner Thursday evening at the C. G. Waterman home Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dahlstrom.

Mrs. Francis Dahlstrom, who has been employed at the State Savings Bank at Goodell for the past couple of years, began work Thursday for the R. L. Patrick Co. public accoutants at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer entertained to dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Dick Muhler of Dayton, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson and children of Glen Flora, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthy Usher and sons of Rowan; Mrs. Agnes Ahrenkeil and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt were guets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and children of Waterloo visited over Christmas with Klemme relatives and friends. Mr. Neuberger is employed as a machnist at Waterloo.

There was a large crowd present at the reception and dance at the Community Hall Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite, Jr., who were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes J. Schuldt expect to leave early in January for California for several months visit in Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Bakersfield and Culver City. Their son Raymond lives in Santa Barbara.

Dorance Day resigned his position at the Montgomery Ward Co. store at Mason City Saturday evening as he expects to take up another line of work after the New Year.

C A. Larsen and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Herb Bailey home at Belmond. Ruth and her husband were home for the holidays.

Leslie De Merritt arrived home Sunday from Fort Bliss, Texas to enjoy a furlough until January 6 visiting with his family at the Wm. Ax home. The De Merritts will spend New Years with his parents at Jackson Junction.

Orville Stokesbary and family spent Christmas day at the parental George Stokesbary home at Garner. Other dinner guests at the Stokesbary home were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bair and family of Chariton; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Glassel and Billie; Mrs. George Stokesbary, Jr., and children.

Pfc. Herbert Q. Webner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner of near Klemme, was discharged from the army December 13 at Camp Beale, California. He entered the service on Sept. 16, 1942, and served four months in central Europe as a hospital orderly. Decorations he received included the victory medal, good conduct medal, European-African-Middle Eastern ribbon, and American theatre ribbon.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss. No. 2907

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Henry Helps, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

LENA CAROLINE HELPS,
Executrix.
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated December 29, 1945
Elmer Raw, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Jan 2-9-16, 1946)

PHOTOGRAPHS . . .
Live
Forever

RUSSELL
Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Mr and Mrs. Donald Bacon and children who went south for the winter in hopes of benefiting Mr. Bacon's health, are located at Austin, Texas. Mrs Bacon, who is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer is teaching, and Donald is working in a store.

Lt Paul Schuldt and wife spent several afternoons and evenings visiting with relatives and friends in Klemme. Lt Schuldt is stationed at a Marine base in California and is enjoying a leave visiting his father and sister at Garner and with Mrs. Schuldt's parents at Lime Springs.

GREETINGS
and
BEST WISHES

FOR 1946

* NEW YEAR'S bells are ringing— ringing out the old, ringing in the new.

We look forward hopefully, with you, to the future, and wish you all the blessings the bright New Year can bring.

DR. W. F. MISSMAN
Physcian and Surgeon

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Le... tertained to dinner on Ch... Day Mr. and Mrs. W. F... Mr and Mrs John Clemen... son Mrs Rose Lewis and ... ard, Mr and Mrs. Benn Co... Peggy and Mr. and Mrs. D... Speer and baby.

Best Wishe...
for the
NEW YEA...

A good beginning for New Year, we believe, a good wish—and a good ... lution
Our good wish is for ... more health, more ha... and prosperity!
And our resolution—re... to give you still better ... vice in . . .

1 9 4 6

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LARSON'S HIW... SERVICE
Carold Larson, Pro...
On U. S. 69 Klemm...

Announcing - - -

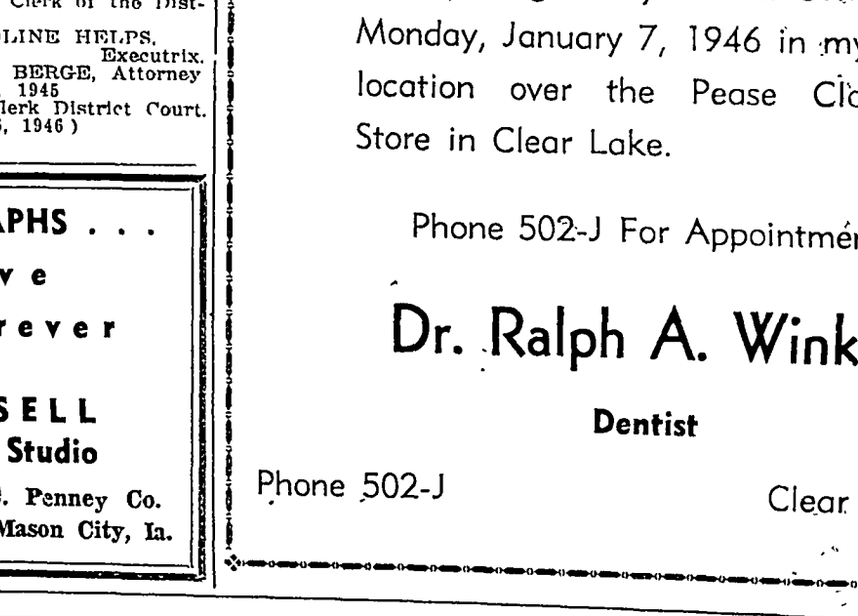
The opening of my Dental Office on Monday, January 7, 1946 in my new location over the Pease Clothing Store in Clear Lake.

Phone 502-J For Appointment

Dr. Ralph A. Winkle

Dentist

Phone 502-J Clear Lake, I...



NEW YEAR 1946 will put on his show at the midnight hour, as always in the past. As the show-boat disappears round the bend in the river and we get back into the old routine we hope for you that there was more to it than the fleeting joys of the New Year holiday, that "something has been added"—something of permanent stature—and that 1946 will really make a big difference to you.

Hancock County Co-operative Oil Association

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 9, 1946 NUMBER 8.

Hagen-Barz Wedding Held Here Sunday Evening

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED CHURCH SCENE OF RITES

Miss Avis Barz Became Bride Of Eldon Hagen, Hanlontown

MR. AND MRS. HAGEN

The Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church was the scene of a candlelight wedding ceremony performed Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch when Miss Avis Barz, only daughter of Mrs. Clara Barz of Klemme became the bride of Eldon O. Hagen, son of Mr. and Mrs Martin Hagen of Hanlontown. The altar was decorated with candelabra and baskets of white pompoms. The church was lighted by white tapers placed in receptacles along the aisles.

The ushers, Milvern Barz, cousin of the bride, and Stanley Willand lighted the tapers while Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, cousin of the bride, played "Oh Promise Me." Allan Barz, brother of the bride, sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Voetberg, who also played the wedding march.

Irwin Hagen was his brother's bestman and the bridesmaids were Miss Adella Wille and Miss Myrtle Willand. Carol Barz, neice of the bride, and Marlys Gjere, cousin of the bridegroom, were flower girls, and Miss Luella Thieman was maid of honor.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Raymond Barz. She wore a white slipper satin gown with a full train and a coronet style fingertip veil and her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a shower bouquet of red and white roses and white hyacinths. The maid of honor wore a blue net over taffeta gown and the bridesmaids had matching gowns of blue and pink brocated net over taffeta and carried colonial shower bouquets of pink roses, sweetpeas and gladioli. The flower girls had long frocks of blue and yellow net over taffeta and carried glass baskets of white pompoms.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue silk dress and the bridegroom's mother, a luggage brown wool dress. Both had corsages of pink roses and sweetpeas.

A reception was held in the church dining room following the ceremony where 175 invited relatives and friends enjoyed a two-course lunch.

The church dining room was beautifully decorated with pastel streamers. Small tables were centered with baby chrysanthemums, and each place was set with name napkins and nut cups.

The bride's table was centered with a four tiered white wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Pink carnations and baby mums and pastel nut cups also decorated the table.

The lunch was served by the bride's mother's cousins: Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Herman Schmidt, Mrs. Bertha Schlei, Mrs. Fred Becker, Mrs. Verner Priebe, Mrs. Albert Schmidt, Mrs. Irvin Haupt, Mrs. Paul Goll, and Mrs. Ewald Josten.

The waitresses were Gertrude Grosshuesch, Doris Johnson, Marcelle Bosch, Sylvia Roisen, Mildred Busse, Marjorie Hartbeck, Mary Jane Holms, Mrs. Lucille Jurgemeyer, Adell Rosendahl, Edward Grosshuesch,

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagen and three sons; Grandmother Hagen; Grandmother Smeby; Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Wake; Mr. and Mrs. H. Gjere and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagen; Miss Sylvia Roisen; Marcelle Bosch; Mr. and Mrs. John Smeby; Mr. and Mrs. Louritz Hagen; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ulveness; Mrs. Willand and family; Rev. Christian Notsund; Miss Stella Thieman; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barz; and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz.

For going away the bride wore a two-piece fushia dress trimmed with black sequins. Her accessories were black.

After a wedding trip, the bridegroom will enter the army. He attended the Northwood schools. The bride is a graduate of Klemme high school and attended Hamilton School of Commerce at Mason City. She is employed at the First National Bank in Klemme.

Shamrocks Down Britt Eagles 37-34

The Klemme Shamrocks high school basketball team hung up another win when they defeated the Britt Eagles at Britt Monday night in a close game 37 to 34.

Klemme held a 20-15 lead at the halftime. Ronald Brinkman netted 12 points for the Shamrocks while Daryl Eisenman caged a like number for Britt, to lead the scoring. The balance of the Shamrock scoring was evenly divided with Grosshuesch 9, Jacobs 8, Thomas 8, Robert Baack played a nice game at guard for the Shamrocks.

The Little Shamrocks came out second best by 11 points while the Eaglets gathered 18.

ELECTION HELD AT THE REFORMED CHURCH

Edwin Thieman Superintendent Of Sunday School For 1946

At the elections held on New Year's Day and Sunday at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Fred Schmidt was elected as Elder, Glen Terhufen as Deacon, Edwin Thieman as Sunday School Superintendent and Mrs. Marvin Barz as a member of the Sunday School Board.

The annual election is held at the Reformed Church on the last Sunday in the year and on New Year's day.

FORMER KLEMME SCHOOL TEACHER MARRIED DEC. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt have announced the marriage of their daughter Irma to Reginald H. Kinsell which took place on December 11th at Las Vegas, Nevada.

The bride is a former teacher in the Klemme schools. The couple will reside in California.

HANCOCK ASSESSORS GET READY FOR ANNUAL ROUND

Hancock County assessors met at the courthouse in Garner Monday for their annual meeting. C. A. Frisbie, Garner assessor, was elected chairman of the group and Miss Myrtle Halvorson, Ellington township assessor, was elected secretary. Ole G. Peterson, Britt assessor was ill and unable to attend.

The assessors received their supplies and instructions from the Auditor's office for the 1946 personal property assessment.

The group passed a resolution requesting that the board of supervisors again employ the services of a special deputy sheriff to act as dog catcher in the county.

The assessors were guests of the Hancock county officers at a luncheon served in the basement of the courthouse at noon.

Orville Bridges, assessor for the town of Klemme attended.

THEN AND NOW

Memorial Services To Be Held For Lost Pilot

LT. HAROLD A. WICKS

SERVICES FOR LT. H. A. WICKS WILL BE HELD SUNDAY AT REFORMED CHURCH

Klemme Youth Has Been Missing In Action Since Dec. 23, 1944

Memorial services for First Lt. Harold A. Wicks will be held on Sunday afternoon, January 13 at 2:30 o'clock at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating.

The Kemme American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary will attend in a body and take part in the Memorial.

Lt. Wicks, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehl of Klemme, and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach, was among those lost on a B-25 bomber somewhere between Biak and Leyte in the Philippines on the morning of December 23, 1944. A severe storm is thought to have forced the plane down, according to reports from the War Department.

A full account of the report was carried in The Times last week.

It has been requested that flowers be not sent by friends and relatives, but those who desire to do so, may present a gift to the church for a memorial fund.

Iowa Had Traditional January Thaw, Snow Gone

Two Days Steady Rain Washes Away Most Of The Snow

A steady down-pour of rain that began Friday forenoon and continued until Saturday evening, washed away most of the two feet of snow which covered most of North Iowa.

Freezing weather again set in Saturday night and halted the melting of the snow, but not until creeks and streams were bankful and overflowing with water which created a flood hazard further south.

Most of the fields are now bare. Driving was hazardous and roads, especially gravel, are slippery.

Garner Couple Will Observe Fifitieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grau of Garner will celebrate their Fiftieth or Golden Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, January 15th.

They will hold open house from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m., and in the evening from 7:00 until 10:00 at their home in Garner.

They invite their friends in this community to call on them.

Pvt. Dean Merkel Is Stationed At Jeffferson Barracks, Mo.

Pvt. Dean Merkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel of Klemme, is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks. Dean's friends who want to write to him can reach him as follows:

Pvt. Dean A. Merkel, 378 106 64
Co. F., Sep. Center, W D P C,
Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Klemme People Get Together For Christmas Dinner In Honolulu

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibbs, formerly of Klemme, who now reside at 1935 Makiki, Honolulu, Hawaii, had as their guests for dinner on Christmas day, two Klemme boys, both in the service, Charles Bock and Raymond Swalve. All enjoyed getting together and talking about the old home town. The boys say they had a grand time and a swell dinner and it made it seem more like being home for them.

District Meeting For Fertilizer Dealers And Agricultural Men

A district fertilizer meeting will be held January 15th in the Grand Jury room, Federal building, Mason City, for fertilizer dealers, as well as county AAA committeemen, and Smith-Hughes instructors according to County Extension Director, Paul Henderson. This meeting is being held because of the demand by farmers for the latest information on the use of fertilizers. This meeting will also help all of the people give farmers approximately the same advice on application rates and kinds of fertilizers to use. Each fertilizer company is urging their dealers to attend this meeting.

Congressman James I. Dolliver Candidate For Reelection

JAMES I DOLLIVER

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 9—James I. Dolliver of Fort Dodge, congressman from the sixth district, today announced his candidacy for reelection.

A republican, he is serving his first term in the house of representatives.

Mr. Dolliver practiced law here for more than 20 years before his election to congress, and was a leader in civic activity and in public service throughout the state.

He was Webster county attorney from 1925 to 1929, and was formerly a member of the Fort Dodge board of education and of the board of trustees of Morningside college. Long active in veterans' affairs, he is a past state commander of the American Legion and has served on national committees of the organization.

Mr. Dolliver is married and has four children. His oldest son, Jim, is a navy flier. His sister, Mary Dolliver, is an American Red Cross worker overseas and the friend of many Iowa service men.

Known for his close cooperation with other members of the Iowa delegation, Mr. Dolliver's major interest in congress is legislation affecting agriculture and veterans.

Believing present levels of farm prices must be maintained to insure prosperity in Iowa, he has been an outspoken advocate of protection for the midwest's food producers.

He gives much time to veterans' problems. He strongly supported the amendment to the GI bill of rights, extending service men's benefits, and is making every effort to solve their housing problems.

Mr. Dolliver is a member of the house immigration committee that is faced with the important task of helping determine the policies that will govern the admission to the United States of the countless thousands that want to flock here from war-stricken countries. He has made a thorough study of immigration problems and has attended hearings in several cities on special phases of the matter.

Mr. Dolliver has been in Klemme a number of times and is well known in Hancock county.

"LAZY TOWN" TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY

GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTA WILL BE GIVEN THIS WEEK

The Grade School Operetta, which was postponed from early in December because of the flu epidemic, will be presented at the Klemme school auditorium this Thursday evening, January 10th.

The program will begin at 8:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Edith Lieuan, music teacher in our schools, is directing the cast.

Elwood Harvey Enlists In Army Air Corps

Elwood Harvey, 18, son of Rev. and Mrs. Herschel E. Harvey, left Monday for Ft. Des Moines, from which place he entrained for Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to be inducted into the United States Army Air Corps.

Elwood enlisted in the air corps last week and passed his preliminary examinations for induction.

The past few months he has been taking some private flying lessons at Mason City and recently made his first solo flight.

T-5 DUANE B. JOSTEN HOME ON HONORABLE DISCHARGE

Served In The Asiatic-Pacific, And Philippine Theatres Of War

T-5 Duane B. Josten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten of northeast of Klemme, is now at home after being given an honorable discharge from the army at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, on Christmas day.

He served 29 months overseas in Australia, New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon and holds the Asiatic-Pacific and Philippine liberation ribbons, besides a unit citation, five campaign stars, the good conduct medal and bronze arrowhead.

T-5 Josten served as a motor mechanic in the field artillery and operated supply trucks in the 632nd tank destroyer battalion.

Duane entered the service Mar. 2, 1943, and this is the first time he had been home during that period of service.

Before entereing the service he

Before entering the service he was employed by his father on the

FARMERS SHOULD WATCH HOG MARKET SAYS JOSTEN

Glutted Markets Tend To Reduce Prices Below Ceiling

"Support prices for hogs cannot be effective if gluted markets force packers to use their only weapon—reduced prices—to slow down runs," said Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock county AAA Committee, this week.

Josten stated that there is not too much pork, in fact the demand is great enough to take all farmers can produce, but if hogs go to market in runs too great for the packers to handle, prices will break as they did the week ending December 1, when a large number of hogs had to be held over. Prices dropped from 60 cents to $1.10 below the ceiling prices.

"Farmers should study the price trends and runs daily. They should hold back their hogs if big runs are forcing prices down. It is equally important, Josten said, to move hogs if prices indicate the market can handle them so that hogs will not be backed up on the farms and cause a break in prices later on."

Farmers stand to lose or to gain money by keeping this marketing situation under control, explained Josten, and that not too much pork but poor marketing practices would cause a decline in prices. Moderate marketing seems to be the key to solve the problem.

U. S. W. Will Meet

The United Service Women will meet Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 16th at the home of Mrs. Arnold Blau. Mrs. Earl Ruka is the hostess for this meeting.

The YEAR in REVIEW

Chronology of 1945

THE WAR

January

1—U. S. Third army attacks north of Bastogne against German's Belgian salient. In France the Germans attack U. S. Seventh American forces made a small gain in Italy. In the Pacific American planes raid Luzon and Negros islands in the Philippines.
9—German bulge in Belgium compressed by new Allied gains.
10—Forces under General MacArthur invade Luzon, in Philippines
17—Warsaw, Polish capital, falls to Russians
23—Russian forces reach Oder river.
28—U S. First army strikes near St. Vith, Belgium. British advance north of Aachen, Germany.
29—Russians reach a point 93 miles from Berlin. American Third army enters Germany for first time near Oberhausen. French forces also smash across border.

February

3—First U. S. cavalry enters Manila.
6—Manila falls to U. S. forces.
10—U. S. First army gains control of main Roer river dam.
U. S. superfortresses raid Japan from Guam base, hitting Tokyo district in daylight.
12—Decisions of Big Three meeting at Yalta, Russia, announced.
13—Budapest, Hungarian capital, falls to Russians.
17—U. S. troops land on Bataan, outside Manila.
21—American Thunderbolt planes bomb Berchtesgaden, Germany, Hitler's mountain retreat.

March

2—Chinese take Chaling, important stronghold in Hunan province.
6—Cologne, Germany's fourth largest city, falls to U. S. First army.
10—Tokyo hit by 1,000 tons of incendiary bombs in heaviest raid.
12—American troops invade Mindanao island in Philippines.
16—London area hit by V-2 bombs launched from Belgium and Holland.
17—Coblenz, Germany, captured by U. S. Third army.
Resistance of Japanese on Iwo ends after long fierce battle.
21—U. S. Third army enters Ludwigshafen. German troops in rout.
26—Seven Allied armies advance east of the Rhine river.

April

2—U. S. Tenth army invades Okinawa.
13—Vienna, capital of Austria, capitulates to Ukrainian armies of Russian forces.
19—Leipzig, fifth city of Germany, falls to U. S. First.
U. S. Seventh takes Nuremberg, Nazi "shrine" city.
25—Berlin encircled by first two Russian armies.
26—Bremen falls to British Second army.
Russians capture Stettin, important Baltic port.
U S. First army meets Russian First Ukrainian army on bridge over Elbe river near Torgau.
27—American tanks push across border to Austria and capture Gegenbach.
Lt. Gen. Kurt Dittmar gives self up at Magdeburg, admitting war is over.
28—False surrender report denied officially by President.
29—Benito Mussolini, former Italian premier, is executed by Italian partisans near Dongo, Italy.
U. S. Seventh army enters Munich, birthplace of Nazi party.
Venice and Milan, major Italian cities, fall to U. S. Fifth army.
30—Russian flag flies over German Reichstag building, as resistance weakens.

May

1—Premier Stalin of Russia in May day proclamation hails approaching Allied victory, saying "the collapse of Hitlerite Germany is a matter of the immediate future."
2—A million German soldiers, sailors and airmen in Italy and part of Austria surrender, under unconditional terms signed April 29 at Caserta, Italy.
Berlin capitulates to Russian armies under Marshals Zhukov and Konev.
Allied combined forces invade Borneo.
4—All German forces in northwest Germany, the Netherlands, Denmark, Helgoland and the Frisian islands surrender unconditionally to British Field Marshal Montgomery.
5—German army group G, comprising 400,000 men, surrenders to U. S. General Devers. In the north Russians take Swinemuende, and two important islands.
6—U. S. Third army advances into Czechoslovakia and Austria, taking Pilsen and Karlsbad.
7—German high command representatives, headed by Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, meet Allied officers to arrange surrender details at Reims, France.
8—UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF GERMANY FORMALLY RATIFIED IN BERLIN, ENDING WAR IN EUROPE AT 11:01 CENTRAL EUROPEAN TIME (6:01 EWT.)
22—U. S. war and navy secretaries release news on Japanese bomb-carrying balloons, stating that they are of slight military importance.
British forces land at Hong Kong.
26—Tokyo hit by 4,000 tons of incendiary bombs from 500 superfortresses.
27—Chinese capture Nanning.

June

3—U. S. Third fleet, under Admiral Halsey, raids Japan from carriers.
16—Daylight raid made on Osaka This marks the 77th superfortress raid on Japan.
22—All resistance on Okinawa ends after bitter 82 day struggle, during which 90,401 Japs were killed, 4,000 captured. American losses were 11,260 killed, 33,769 wounded.
26—All of island of Luzon, largest of Philippines, is liberated.

July

5—ENTIRE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS LIBERATED, AND CAMPAIGN VIRTUALLY OVER, GENERAL MAC ARTHUR ANNOUNCES
14—U. S. Third fleet battleships shell Honshu island bases, only 275 miles north of Tokyo This is first direct naval attack on home islands of Japan.
26—Labor party wins British election
31—U. S. destroyer force of Third fleet shells Shimizu, aluminum production center on Honshu island, Japan
U. S. Twentieth air force drops leaflets on 12 Japanese cities, warning them that they were marked for destruction.

August

2—Berlin conference on Germany's future ends.
6—ATOMIC BOMB USED FOR FIRST TIME IN WAR, levels four square miles of Hiroshima, Japan, kills 50,000 Japs. NEW ERA IN WARFARE BEGINS.
8—RUSSIA DECLARES WAR ON JAPAN and begins offensive operations in Manchuria
9—SECOND ATOMIC BOMB DROPPED ON NAGASAKI, JAPAN, razing one-third of city. Total killed 10,000. This bomb was more powerful than one that blasted Hiroshima.
10—JAPAN OFFERS TO SURRENDER, provided Emperor Hirohito is left in power.
Russians advance 105 miles into Manchuria.
11—President Truman replies to Japanese peace offer that Hirohito will be retained temporarily.
12—Russian armies continue advance, reaching 155 miles into Manchuria.
14—JAPAN SURRENDERS UNCONDITIONALLY Emperor Hirohito agrees to accept terms of Potsdam declaration. President Truman announces capitulation of Japan at 7 p. m.
General MacArthur is appointed supreme commander for the Allied powers, to make all arrangements on surrender details, and to set up military government.
16—New Japanese cabinet formed, headed by Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni.
27—Japanese commanders of Truk, Rota, Yap and Jaluit negotiate to lay down arms.
In Philippines, General Yamashita prepares to quit.
28—First of U. S. occupation troops land in Japan.
Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright and 35 other high-ranking officers of American, British and Dutch armies who had been prisoners of Japs at Mukden, China, are flown to Chunking.
31—General MacArthur establishes headquarters at New Grand hotel in Yokohama.

September

1—Main force of U. S. Eighth army lands at Yokohama and spreads out in surrounding area.
2—JAPANESE SURRENDER TERMS OFFICIALLY SIGNED on U. S. Battleship Missouri in Tokyo bay
6—Army and navy casualty figures released. Total army dead since Dec. 7, 1941, all theaters is 203,379, navy, 53,617. Wounded, army, 571,589, navy, 79,672.
10—Japanese imperial staff ordered dissolved by General MacArthur.
11—Former Jap premier Hideki Tojo attempts suicide by shooting, but fails and is saved by American medical aid.
"Big Five" conference opens in London, as foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia, France and China meet for preliminary arrangements of peace problems

October

2—Gen George Patton removed as military governor of Bavaria.
5—Japanese cabinet resigns.
9—Pierre Laval, condemned to death as a traitor
22—French Communists win largest number of seats in Assembly
24—Vikdum Quisling, Norwegian collaborationist, executed as traitor
28—Chinese Central government and Communist forces clash.

November

1—British government plans to "nationalize" civil airlines, radio and cable systems.
2—Arabian Nationalists call general strike, and riot in Syria, Lebanon, Egypt and Palestine.
10—Chinese Central government troops clash with Chinese Communist forces near Shanhaikwan.
British Indian troops open drive against rebel army in Java.
18—Revolt flares in northern Iran, in zone occupied by Russian troops.
20—German war criminals go on trial at Nuernberg.
30—Russian troops evacuate Teheran, capital of Iran, but refuse to allow Iranian forces to enter territory now occupied by Russians.

December

3—General MacArthur orders arrest of 59 prominent Japanese as war criminals, including Prince Nashimoto and two former premiers.
5—U. S. lends 550 million dollars to France through Export-Import bank credit for rehabilitation purposes.
7—Jap general Tomoyuki Yamashita, "Tiger of Manila," condemned to die by hanging for war crimes.
11—Russia agrees to allow Chinese nationalist troops to fly into Manchuria and take over several strategic cities.
13—British and French sign pact on Syria and the Levant.
16—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, of Japan's royal family, committed suicide rather than stand trial as war criminal.
17—Foreign ministers of Russia, Great Britain and the United States begin atomic parley at Moscow

DOMESTIC

January

3—Congress reconvenes. Sam Rayburn is re-elected speaker of the house.
6—President Roosevelt delivers message to congress, urging a National Service act; use of 4F in war service; a draft of nurses, universal military training after the war; a new tax program for peace.
9—President's budget message sets expenditures for 1946 fiscal year at 83 billion dollars.
11—Office of Defense Transportation orders cancellation of all train schedules to tourist resorts.
20—President Roosevelt inaugurated for fourth term
27—Government's seizure of Montgomery Ward Co. plants in seven cities ruled illegal by federal judge.

February

19—All places of entertainment are ordered closed at midnight by War Mobilization Director Byrnes, to save light and fuel.

March

1—Henry A. Wallace is confirmed as secretary of commerce by senate, 56 to 32.
7—William Davis is appointed director of economic stabilization by the President, to succeed Fred Vinson
18—Nine army officers are raised to full generals by the President. They are McNarney, Bradley, Krueger, Somervell, Spaatz, Kenney, Clark, Devers and Handy.
22—Subsidy on beef to slaughterers is raised 50 cents a hundred pounds by OPA.
27—Rationing of gasoline made more rigid by OPA, affecting "C" card holders in particular.

April

11—Soft coal miners sign a new contract, ending serious strike threat.
12—PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DIES at Warm Springs, Ga., of cerebral hemorrhage.
Vice President Harry S. Truman takes oath of office as President. He asks cabinet members to continue to serve.
16—President Truman addresses a joint session of congress, saying that "we must carry on as Roosevelt would want us to do."
24—Senate extends draft for one year, with amendments.
25—United Nations conference opens at San Francisco with 46 nations represented.
27—War Production Board revokes 40 controls over industry, affecting a variety of consumer goods.

May

2—The President asks for reductions in 1946 federal budget, totaling 80 million dollars Various war agencies are affected.
President Truman names Robert H. Jackson, associate justice of the U S Supreme court, to be chief counsel for the United States on the allied war crimes tribunal. Robert E Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic national committee is appointed postmaster-general succeeding Frank Walker
4—Great meteor flashes across sky of eastern United States Explosions and shocks and blue-white lights noted in eastern Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware
8—President officially announces surrender of Germany. Nation celebrates quietly.
16—Controls on manufacture of farm machinery lifted on most items by War Production Board. Only 19 of the previous 98 articles now limited.
21—Most of striking coal miners return to work. Only seven of the 333 mines seized by the government hold out.
23—Several changes in cabinet made by President Truman. Thomas Clark replaces Francis Biddle as attorney general; Lewis Schwellenbach becomes secretary of labor, replacing Francis Perkins; Clinton Anderson replaces Claude Wickard as secretary of agriculture.

June

4—U. S. Supreme court upholds Office of Price Administration in its method of determining maximum prices.
9—Gen. George Patton, Lt. Gen. James Doolittle return to U. S. and receive ovations. Gen. Omar Bradley, who came back June 7, is honored at birthplace in Randolph Co., Mo.
30—James F. Byrnes appointed secretary of state by President.

July

2—President Truman presents United Nations charter to senate, urging "prompt ratification."
12—Penicillin made available to public, beginning Aug 1.
16—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson advises that food supplies are short, especially meat, fats, and dairy products, and that the nation should eat 5 per cent less than in the previous year.
20—House passes senate bill on Bretton Woods international money accord.
28—Senate ratifies United Nations charter.

August

3—OPA raises to 100 per cent of base quota the number of cattle that may be slaughtered at non-federally inspected slaughter houses, a 15 per cent increase over July.
7—Addition of 158,000 barrels a day of high test gasoline to national quota practically doubles supply to civilians, petroleum administration announces.
8—President Truman signs United Nations charter, making U S. first nation to accept famous document in full.
14—Official presidential proclamation announces end of war with Japan
War manpower controls are lifted entirely, WMC announces.
15—Gasoline, fuel oil, canned fruits and vegetables removed from ration list.
16—Army and navy procurement departments cancel orders for munitions, ships and supplies for 16 billion dollars. Riotous peace celebration in San Francisco ends with ten dead, many injured, and property damage and losses from looting very heavy Navy personnel barred from city
19—Churches of nation offer prayers of thanks for victory
21—Lend-lease ends, except for commitments already made but not delivered.
22—Army announces demobilization plan.

September

2—President in radio address on official V-J day praises armed forces.
5—Congress reconvenes. Reconversion, demobilization, taxes and budget are among great problems faced.
6—President's message to congress contains 21 points, designed to speed return to peacetime living.
12—House votes to restore country to standard time, effective Sept 30.
20—Senate passes compromise unemployment benefit bill, providing for payments up to 26 weeks at from $18 to $28 weekly, as determined by state laws.
26—President Truman states that he will take full responsibility for development of the atomic bomb and atomic energy. The secret of the bomb will not soon be divulged, he assures
Strikes spread, involving oil industry, auto manufacturing, coal mining, and numerous service industries
28—Round-the-world air service initiated First flight begins from Washington as 40-passenger Skymaster takes off on first leg of 23,147-mile journey, with stop at Bermuda.

October

3—President Truman asks for creation of commission to control atomic bomb.
17—Strike of coal miners ends.
23—Radio system to replace wires announced by Western Union Telegraph Co
27—President Truman outlines 12-point program on foreign policy.
30—President Truman recommends "substantially higher wages," but warns factory workers and others that they cannot expect the same "take-home pay" as during wartime.
Rationing of shoes ended.

November

1—Senate passes bill reducing income tax levies, and repealing excess profits tax and automobile use tax.
5—Labor-management conference opens in Washington.
10—British Premier Attlee arrives in Washington.
15—Pearl Harbor inquiry opens.
19—President Truman asks congress for national compulsory health insurance act.
21—United Auto Workers union goes on strike at all General Motors plants.
23—All rationing of meat and butter terminated.
27—Strikes begin at several Montgomery, Ward and Co. plants and stores.
28—Admiral Halsey raised to five-star rank of admiral of the fleet.

December

2—President Truman's aid asked in housing shortage crisis.
3—Grand championship in fat cattle competition won for fourth consecutive time at Chicago by Karl Hoffman and Robert Storz of Ida Grove, Iowa.
5—Government agencies announce that 400,000 tires will be released to civilians from military stock piles within a month, with more to follow.
7—Governor Green of Illinois delivers speech at opening session of Republican National committee that is considered first blast in 1946 congressional campaign.
12—Sugar rationing will have to extend to 1947, declares Earl Wilson, chief of sugar branch, U S. D. A.
President Truman asks for price ceilings on old and new housing, and reinstatement of priority system on building materials
16—President Truman laid down U. S. policy in China as Gen. George C. Marshall departs for Far East.

SPORTS

January

1—Southern California U wins annual Rose Bowl game, defeating Tennessee, 25-0 Other scores, Duke 29 Alabama 26; Miami 26 Georgia Tech 12; Shrine game at San Francisco West 13 East 7; Southwestern U 35, National U of Mexico 0
3—Sammy Snead wins Los Angeles Open golf tournament with score of 283.
26—New York Yankees sold to syndicate headed by Larry McPhail.

February

13—Byron Nelson wins New Orleans Open golf tournament after playoff of tie with Jug McSpaden
24—New York Athletic club retains team title in National AAU track and field meet.

April

2—Most valuable player award given to Frank Sinkwich of Detroit Lions professional football club of National league.
15—National AAU women's swimming meet at Chicago gives title to San Francisco team, star of which is Ann Curtis.
22—Toronto Maple Leafs win National Hockey League Stanley Cup, beating the Red Wings in playoff, 2-1.
24—Major leagues select Sen. Albert (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky as baseball commissioner to succeed Judge Kenesaw M. Landis.

June

9—Kentucky Derby is won by Hoop Jr. with Eddie Arcaro riding.
24—Sammy Byrd takes "Big Fore" golf tournment at Detroit, defeating Byron Nelson by nine strokes.

July

1—National professional tennis title won by Welby Van Horn.
6—Tommy Holmes, Boston Braves right fielder, breaks modern mark for hits in consecutive games by hitting in 34th straight game.
8—Charles Beaudry of Marquette U., Milwaukee, wins NAAU decathlon in Bloomfield, N. J.
30—Byron Nelson takes All-American golf tournament at Chicago.

August

8—Hambletonian Stake, nation's leading trotting horse race, won by Titan Hanover, driven by Harry Pownall, at Goshen, N. Y.
12—Michigan State college wins men's National AAU swimming championships.
22—Pitcher Robert Feller, released from navy rejoins Cleveland Indians, and wins first game.
30—Green Bay Packers, professional football team, defeat collegiate All-Stars in annual game at Chicago, 19 to 7.

September

2—Mrs. Sarah Cooke of Boston defeats Miss Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, for women's national tennis title, at Forest Hills, N. Y.
3—Sgt. Frank Parker wins men's amateur national tennis title at Forest Park, N. Y.
23—Professional football season begins.
31—Chicago Cubs clinch national league pennant by defeating St. Louis.

October

10—Detroit Tigers win world series from the Chicago Cubs. Total paid attendance for seven games, 333,457, a new record. Receipts, gross, $1,592,454, also a record.
14—The Louisville Colonels of American Association win "little world series" from Newark Bears of International league, four games to two, at Louisville, Ky.
18—Joe Louis and Billy Conn sign for heavyweight champion fight for next June.

November

14—Phil Cavarretta, Chicago Cubs first baseman, voted most valuable player in National league.
21—Hal Newhouser, Detroit Tigers' pitcher, is voted most valuable player in American league.

December

1—Army beats Navy 32-13.
10—Washington Redskins win eastern professional football title by defeating New York Giants, 17-0.
13—Big league baseball meeting in Chicago ends. Pacific coast league refused major league status.

DISASTERS

January

31—Day nursery in Auburn, Me., burns down. Sixteen children, one woman lose lives.

February

12—Forty-three persons die and hundreds are injured by a tornado sweeping through Meridian, Miss., eastward to Montgomery, Ala.

March

8—Ohio river, in highest flood stage since 1937, spreads destruction in five states, paralyzing transportation and halting war factories. Damage estimated at half billion dollars. Ten deaths and many injuries result.

April

3—Flood of Mississippi river in Louisiana forces 10,000 people to evacuate their homes.
13—A tornado smashing through parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois, kills 100 persons, injures hundreds more. Hardest hit is Antlers, Okla., where 58 die.

June

15—Collision of passenger and freight train near Milton, Pa., kills 19, injures 20. A broken journal is cause.

July

23—Floods in northern New Jersey cause damage estimated at two million dollars The Berkshire mountain area in Massachusetts also is inundated with serious property loss, running between one and two million dollars.
28—A B-25 bomber crashes into Empire State building in New York City. The three occupants of the plane and ten persons in building killed, 25 injured. Fire sweeps entire floor. Damage amounts to $500,000.

August

9—Thirty-four killed, 40 injured, when second section of crack train hits rear of first section near Michigan, N. D.
28—Hurricane roars on coast of Texas at 110-miles per hour for three days, causing floods and wind damage to many cities of coastal region.

September

15—Hurricane strikes Miami and travels inland with peak velocity of 143 miles per hour, injuring 50 and causing damage of 60 million dollars.

November

26—Fourteen school children and a bus driver drown when a school bus plunges off an embankment into 50 feet of water in Lake Chelan, near Chelan, Wash.
29—Four killed and 22 injured when bus strikes oil truck on highway near Lumberton, N C.

December

1—Fire kills four children when home burns down in Fox River Grove, Ill.
2—Snowstorm, accompanied by violent wind, leaves 33 dead in path across northeastern states.
13—Passenger train rams troop train in Chicago. More than a hundred sailors injured

PANORAMA

January

16—Seven billion dollars' worth of liquor was swallowed in the United States during 1944, not counting bootleg, the department of commerce reports, an 18 per cent increase over 1943.
18—"Somewhere down the line someone made a mistake," regrets Secretary of War Stimson, referring to the bumping of three servicemen from an army cargo plane to make room for a dog The mastiff was consigned by Col. Elliott Roosevelt to his wife, Faye, in Hollywood, Calif It had been purchased in England
Adolf Hitler, broadcasting on 20th anniversary of accession to power, tells German people, "However grave the crisis may be at the moment, it will, despite everything, finally be mastered by our unalterable will."

February

7—Most popular songs, according to survey by Variety, theatrical magazine, are "Don't Fence Me In," "Accentuate the Positive," "Rum and Cocoa-Cola," "I Dream of You," and "There Goes That Song Again."
24—Greer Garson, screen actress, receives gold medal as "most popular star in the United States," as chosen by Gallup poll.

March

15—Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman receive Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science awards ("Oscars") for outstanding performances.

April

21—Gloria Vanderbilt, an heiress of the famous Vanderbilt fortune, is married to Leopold Stokowski, noted orchestra conductor, in Mexico.

May

16—Most popular songs, according to Variety, are "Bell-Bottom Trousers," "Dream," "There! I've Said It Again," "Candy," "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time."
Leland S. (Larry) MacPhail, part owner of the N. Y. Yankees, marries Jean B. Wanamaker, in Baltimore. She had been his secretary.
21—Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart, film stars, are married in Mansfield, O.

June

5—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside church, New York city, and well-known lecturer and author, announces his retirement effective May, 1946.
7—"Axis Sally," who broadcast Fascist propaganda in English on the Turin, Italy, radio, is identified as Rita Louise Zucca, a native of the U. S.
13—Deanna Durbin, singing film star, and Felix Jackson, movie producer, are married in Las Vegas, Nev.
26—Merle Oberon, movie star, is married to Lucien Ballard, film cameraman, by proxy in Juarez, Mex.

July

9—Total eclipse of the sun, beginning at 7:58 a. m., eastern war time, is visible in path extending from Idaho through Montana and into Canada.
29—Virginia (Ginny) Simms, radio and screen singer, is married to Hyatt R. Dehn, housing executive, in Beverly Hills, Calif.

August

15—Most popular songs, according to Billboard, theatrical magazine, are "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe," "Sentimental Journey," "Bell-Bottom Trousers," "If I Loved You," "Gotta Be This or That."

September

2—Screen and radio actress Betty Hutton weds Theodore Briskin, Chicago business man, in Chicago.
19—Shirley Temple, former child film star, weds Sgt. John Agar, scion of a Lake Forest, Ill., meat-packing fortune, in Los Angeles.

October

4—Round the world flight of the Globesters ends in Washington. Flight covered 23,279 miles in 149 hours, 44 minutes, including 33 hours 21 minutes ground time.
17—Most popular songs, according to Billboard magazine are: "Till the End of Time"; "I'll Buy That Dream"; "On the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe;" "Along the Navajo Trail"; "If I Loved You."

November

13—A thousand U. S. navy men reply to attacks by Hawaiian bullies by smashing property in Honolulu. Fifty sailors are arrested.
16—Two new elements are discovered as result of atomic investigations, by bombarding uranium 238 and plutonium 239, Dr. Glenn Seaborg of U. of California announces. New elements are unnamed, and known merely as "95" and "96."
26—A propeller-driven plane attains speed of 500 miles per hour in level flight, highest rate ever reached, excepting by jet planes. Flight made at Wright field, near Dayton, Ohio, in army experimental model called XP-47J.

December

2—Sale of great hoard of precious stones held by alien property custodian begins. More than 300,000 jewels seized from German interests are being released.
3—New treatment for allergy ailments announced by University of Illinois college of medicine. Drug is called benadryl.
9—Delicate operation performed in Baltimore on two-year-old Judy Hackman of Seattle in effort to save life. Baby's heart is too small.
10—Carole Landis, movie star, married for fourth time. New husband is W. Horace Schmidlapp, movie producer.
General George S. Patton Jr., war hero, suffers broken neck in auto accident in Germany.
13—Mysterious illness strikes 74 U. S. seamen returning from Philippines. They are in Navy hospital at Vallejo, Calif.

DEATHS

January

10—U. S. Senator Francis T. Maloney, Dem., Conn., serving second consecutive term, dies in Meriden, Conn.

February

2—William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, 82, leader in prohibition crusade, dies in Binghamton, N. Y.

March

4—Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings Bryan, and three-times governor of Nebraska, in Lincoln, Neb.

April

5—Alfred V. De Forest, 55, noted engineer, professor, and radio inventor, in Marlboro, N. H.
12—PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT DIES AT WARM SPRINGS, GA., OF CEREBRAL HEMORRHAGE.
18—Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent, killed by machine-gun bullet on Ie Island, near Okinawa.

May

14—Heber J. Grant, 88, president of Latter Day Saints (Mormon church), in Salt Lake City.

August

6—Sen Hiram W. Johnson, 79, in Washington, D. C. He entered the senate in 1917.

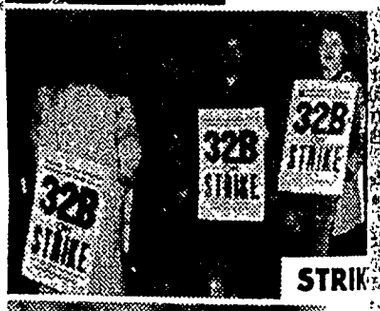
September

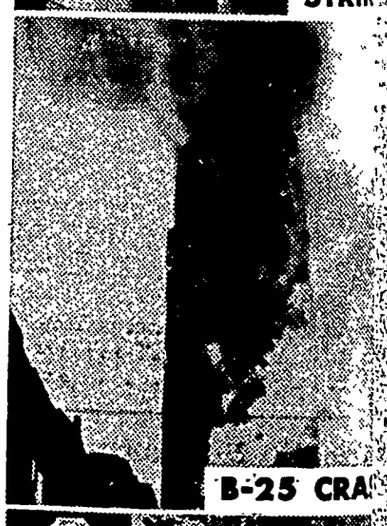
16—John McCormack, famed lyric tenor, 61, in Dublin, Eire.

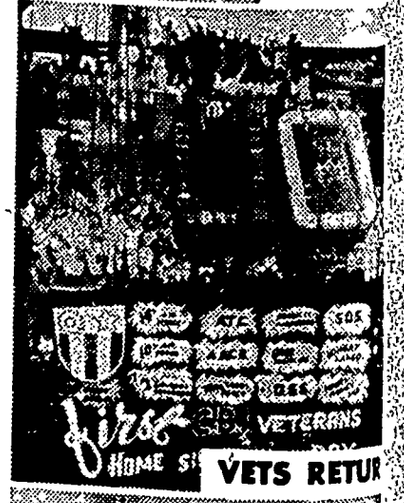
November

10—John Thomas, U S. senator from Idaho, in Washington, D. C., at 71.
11—Jerome Kern, noted song writer, at 60, in New York City.
21—Robert Benchley, 56, dramatic critic, playwright and actor, in New York City.
Gen. Alexander Patch Jr., former commander of the Seventh army, and later of the Fourth, at San Antonio, Tex. He was 55.
28—Dwight Davis, ex-secretary of war in cabinet of Calvin Coolidge, in Washington, D. C.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.







★ ★ ★ ★

1945 Atomic Year

Household Hints

Lamb chops taste better if they are dipped in lemon juice before broiling.

—•—

Mattresses should be turned from top to bottom one week and side to side the next to prevent sagging.

—•—

Squeaky floors can be made noiseless by sifting talcum powder between the boards.

—•—

Take your outmoded gauntlet or your elaborately trimmed glove and cut it down to a wrist-length shorty—this season's favorite.

—•—

Never starch linens that are to be stored, since starch tends to make the fabric crack. Wrap in blue paper to prevent yellowing.

HOME MADE REMEDIABLE St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inwards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

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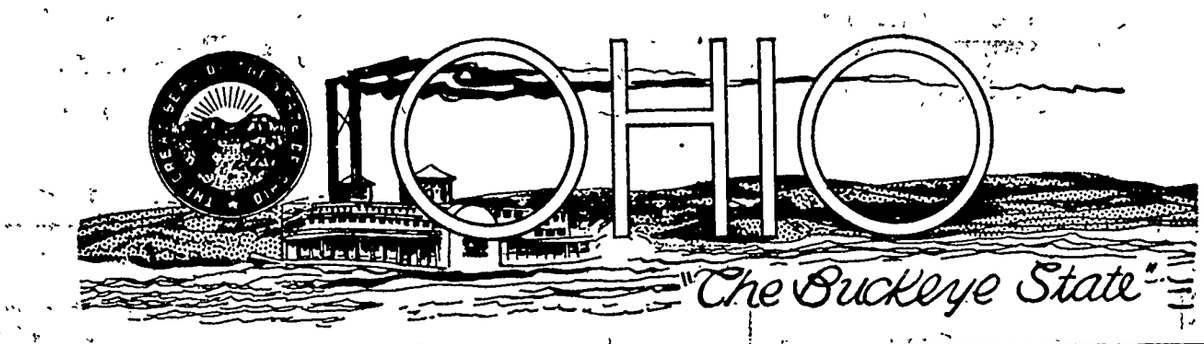
One of the best home ways to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD
If you lack BLOOD-IRON
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores.

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try *Doan's Pills. Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS



By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

THE first settlers in Ohio, remembering the nation which had materially assisted the cause of the American Revolution, named their settlement Marietta, in honor of Queen Marie Antoinette of France. That was in 1786, during the stirring years of expansion and growth following the birth of the new republic. It was a group of New Englanders, led by Manasseh Cutler and Gen. Rufus Putnam, that founded the frontier town at the confluence of the Ohio and Muskingum rivers.

The story of Ohio might be told in the study of names. The word Ohio, from the Indian, means "Beautiful River," but the names of Ohio's sons are known around the world. Seven United States Presidents were born in that state: Grant, Garfield, Hayes, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding. Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, was born in Morgan county. Buckeye state authors, teachers, lawyers and doctors are known around the world.

Thomas A. Edison and Orville and Wilbur Wright are examples of Ohio names in invention. Others now household words include Van Sweringen, Goodrich, Firestone, Seiberling, Willys, Proctor, Gamble, Kroger, Olds, Patterson and Kettering. The list is too long to publish here.

Paint Creek Gorge

Rich In Resources.

There are many empires in the state of Ohio, for it is rich in its natural resources as well as in men. The farmer's Ohio is 22 million acres of agriculture. The business man's Ohio is the fourth wealthiest state in the Union. The manufacturer's Ohio is the factories, the mines, the products shipped around the world. The homemaker's Ohio is blessed with an abundance of human and material resources for wholesome, happy living for typical Americans, urban or rural. The vacationist's Ohio provides parks, game preserves, smooth highways, 110 lakes, many rivers, good fishing, deer and small game, rugged hill country, archaeological relics such as Indian mounds, and caves, geological formations, etc.

Ohio is largely a manufacturing state, deserving this industrial prominence mainly because of its natural resources. The advantages afforded for transportation by water as well as by rail cannot be overestimated. Lake Erie and the New York state barge canal make a direct outlet to the Atlantic, while the Ohio and the Muskingum rivers offer communication with Pennsylvania and the Mississippi basin.

The manufacture of iron and steel and their products constitutes the most important industry in Ohio and entitles the state to a place only below Pennsylvania. It includes the work of the blast furnaces, rolling mills and steel plants. Pig iron production in Ohio represents approximately one-fourth of the nation's total.

World Rubber Capital.

Akron is the rubber manufacturing center of the world. Cleveland and Cincinnati are the centers of the state's clothing industry. East Liverpool has one of the world's most extensive pottery works and together with other nearby towns produces about half of the nation's pottery.

Ohio ranks first in the production of tires and tubes, machine tools, stoves, ranges, furnaces, electrical appliances, printing and publishing of periodicals, soap, matches, pottery and porcelain ware, pumps and pumping equipment, coffins and steam shovels.

The state ranks second in the production of motor vehicles, bodies and parts; blast furnace products, iron and steel; generating, distribution and industrial apparatus; and machine shop products.

Ohio ranks high in meat packing, bread and baked goods, eggs and poultry, dairy products, hogs, sheep, cattle, wheat, corn, oats, soy beans, hay, apples, grapes, peaches, potatoes, sugar beets and vegetables. Ohio grows more vegetables under glass than any other state in the Union.

A Leader in Manufactures.

Ohio is also in the top ten states in the production of paper, chemicals, paints and varnishes, men's clothing, footwear, rolling mill products, petroleum refining, stamped and pressed metal products, hardwoods, limestone, dolomite, clay, sandstone and gravel.

As a part of the vast region west of the Alleghenies, what is now Ohio was once claimed by France. It also formed part of the grant made from ocean to ocean by English kings to various colonies along the Atlantic seaboard.

After the settlement of Marietta, a considerable migration from Virginia was directed to the southern part of Ohio. A great impetus was given to settlement when Gen. Anthony Wayne defeated the Indians of the Northwest in the Battle of Fallen Timbers near the Maumee river.

By an act of congress of April 30, 1802, the territory was authorized to draft a constitution; and on February 19, 1803, Ohio was declared a state.

Edward Tiffin was elected the first governor. Chillicothe became the first capital and Lancaster, Newark and Zanesville each shared the honor of being the seat of state government before it was permanently located in Columbus in 1816.

Mysterious Mounds.

Even back in prehistoric days, men must have found Ohio a good land in which to live. The Mound Builders, whose origin is as mysterious as their destiny, devoted an estimated 100,000 man-years of labor to the building of 10,000 mounds and earthworks. These village sites, fortifications and burial places remain in Ohio as the record of these ancient people.

Intermingled in the fabric of Ohio's history and romantic heritage are the French explorers, Jesuit priests, British officers, French traders and Colonial frontiersmen. George Rogers Clark, "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Ebenezer Zane and "Johnny Appleseed" march across its pages of history, for Ohio was once the wild frontier, the unconquered Northwest.

Ohio's governor was born in Cleveland in 1895, the son of Slovenian parents. On Cleveland's sandlots he became a star third baseman, and was playing professional ball for Duluth when World War I broke out. He served as a second lieutenant, and when the war was over, studied law. He served as a judge in Cleveland and was elected mayor of his home town in 1941 and 1943. In 1944 he was elected governor of Ohio.

FRANK J. LAUSCHE
Governor

Boat on the Muskingum River.

OHIO'S MEMORIAL MARKERS

Landmarks of Ohio's early days have been carefully preserved or restored. The pageant of history with all its romantic characters is recalled in the state's 46 memorial markers.

The bronze statue of Gen. George A. Custer, who died in the Battle of Little Big Horn in 1876, is at New Rumley, north of Cadiz, and marks the birthplace of the famous Civil war general.

Other points of scenic and historic interest are the George Rogers Clark park, containing the site of the battle of Piqua and birthplace of the Indian chief, Tecumseh; the house in which Ulysses S. Grant was born in Point Pleasant, and Thomas A. Edison's birthplace in Milan. Hockey county contains more places of scenic interest than any other in the state. Rock House, Ash Cave, Cedar Falls, Conkle's Hollow, Old Man's Cave and the Natural Bridge at Rockbridge are in this one county.

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Crocheted Muff and Frilled Hat Strawberry Motifs to Embroider

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HERE is a gay little crocheted muff and frilled hat to delight the lass of six to twelve years. It takes 6 ounces of 4 ply wool in white, red, navy or wine color. Use bright leftover wools to embroider the heart and flower design. Try it in white for a little girl—in navy for an older child.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Warm Muff and Bonnet set (Pattern No. 5817) color chart for working peasant embroidery, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Strawberry Embroidery

ONE of the loveliest designs you've ever seen for embroidering on pillow case tubing, on a guest bed sheet, on guest towels or on luncheon cloths. Each strawberry is one inch in size, to be done in red silk or cotton. Leaves are 1½ inches, outlined in green thread—blossoms are in white satin or outline stitch.

* * *

To obtain transfers for the three Strawberry designs (Pattern No. 5842) color chart for working, amounts of threads specified, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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8 DE LUXE DOUBLE SIZE ENLARGEMENTS FOR ONLY 25¢
• Here you get the most from your films. All work done by the latest Eastman automatic equipment. Eliminates guess work and human errors in judging negatives. Clean, 3¼" x 5" prints you'll be proud to own. *No waiting—we give 24-hour service.* Send film roll and 25c cash.
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NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
GET A 25¢ BOX

easy way to UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS

When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, *reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum.* Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 30¢.
TESTED AND FOUND EFFECTIVE BY A GROUP OF NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS

Yours FOR BETTER BAKING
Bring your favorite recipes right up to date by comparing them with the basic recipes contained in
TODAY'S BAKINGWAYS
Your name and address on a post card will bring you this new baking guide plus a copy of The Clabber Girl Baking Book, both free.
ADDRESS
HULMAN & COMPANY
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CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

Specially Prepared for
YOUR CHILD'S COUGH

Relieve your child's cough due to a cold with Dr. Drake's Glessco. This famous remedy is specially prepared for children, eases sensitive little throats, helps eliminate phlegm and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.
DR. DRAKE'S Glessco
Price 50¢ MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Ask Your Druggist For a Free Sample
THE GLESSNER CO. FINDLAY, OHIO

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year ... $2.50

HANCOCK COUNTY KITCHENS

Rural women spend more time in the kitchen than any other room of the house. Would you like to make your's more convenient and pleasant? Draw your kitchen plan and bring it with you to the kitchen planning meeting to be held at the Garner high school on Monday evening, January 14th. With your plan at hand, Miss Naomi Shank, home management specialist, might be able to give you more definite suggestions.

Goodell Firemen Will Have A Benefit Dance Jan. 17

Some of the Goodell boys were in town Monday selling tickets for a Goodell Firemen's Benefit dance to be held at the Goodell Community hall on Thursday evening, January 17th.

We appreciate getting your news. Phone 12 or send it to the The Klemme Times Thanks!

..Farmers..

ATTENTION

Prompt service for the

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700
Garner 4000

•

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

•

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Avery

The Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begin 2:00 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start At 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday - Thursday
January 9-10
"EXPERIMENT PERILOUS"
Hedy Lamarr, George Brent

Friday - Saturday
January 11-12
"SONG OF THE PRAIRIE"
Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell
Also
"MIDNIGHT MAN HUNT"
William Gargan, Ann Savage

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
January 13-14-15
"JUNIOR MISS"
PEGGY ANN GARNER
ALLYN JOSLYN

Wednesday - Thursday
January 16-17
"TWICE BLESSED"
Lee and Lynn Wilde and Preston Foster

FOOTNOTES on FARM HOUSING

by LLOYD SHERWOOD
NORTHERN LUMBER CO

For those of my friends interested in better poultry housing, I have a new manufacturer's booklet which may be had for the asking. It is called, "The Modern Poultry House," and was written by people who visited farms all over Iowa, Minnesota, and other states. Some of their reports on model poultry houses have appeared in national farm magazines. I think it is the best summary I have seen of recommendations by agricultural college experts and results secured by progressive farmers.

This booklet contains a discussion of ventilation and insulation, both for wood construction and tile or masonry. It talks about eliminating cold, damp floors; proper vapor barriers; the size and shape of the house. It seems that a house built as nearly square as possible avoids waste of materials and heat. The long narrow house can be partitioned in the center, to make two nearly square rooms. This separation provides a means of segregating the birds, should sickness break out in the flock. Instead of only one partition, put in two, to make a narrow hall in the center of the building. Here feed, eggs, and supplies are stored. A few handy shelves provide space for medicine, egg cartons, etc. I was particularly interested in the discussion of a storage closet and feed bin. This seems to me a very sensible idea. It does away with a lot of hauling, particularly desirable in winter when snow drifts are five feet deep Insulated walls and floor, of course, prevent stored eggs from freezing, and lesson the chance of moulding or caking of feed. It's surprising what good insulation and tight construction will do in the way of keeping up inside temperatures. Instead of 25 degrees the tight, well-insulated building may be 50 degrees or more This means healthy, productive birds; and think how much more comfortable it is to do the chores.

I notice that 1 sq. ft of window for 25 sq. ft. of floor space is considered adequate. The trend seems to be away from as much glass as we thought we needed. And, instead of concentrating the windows on the south side, distribute them all around the building. This eliminates glare (and some authorities attribute nervousness and cannibalism in chickens to glare) and "hot spots" during the day in summer. It means that the maximum amount of sunshine will come in from the West in winter, when the sun is low. The door should be located with an eye to prevailing winter winds, so that blasts of cold air will not enter with you, and chill the birds. A small vestibule is a good addition, where you do not have the center hall

This booklet contains a discussion of roosts, dropping pits, boards, nests and feeders. The trend seems to be toward low roosts, not more than 18 inches high. Here's a tip, if you use dropping boards, divide them into sections, hinged at the back, and put hooks in the ceiling so the roosts can be hooked up out of the way when cleaning is going on. The water supply and artificial lighting are discussed, also.

Next time: The Modern Kitchen.

ORGANIZED SOIL DISTRICTS FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

The what, where, why and how of organized Soils Districts will be explained at a series of township and community meetings. Many other counties have organized soils districts and praise them highly The organized district cannot levy any taxes and it cannot make assessments. It may, however, get technical assistance from any of the U. S. D. A. departments such as the Soil Conservation Service, AAA and others. Attend the meeting in your community so you will know what this program offers.

Rural Young People's Officers Attended Ames Short Course

The officers of the Hancock Rural Young Peoples' Organization attended a training school at Iowa State college last week. Those attending were Elmer Abele, President; Norbert Dorow, Vice-President; Ralph Anderson, Treasurer; and Mina Formanek, representing the Secretary.

The group will receive help and suggestions about their respective offices and the development of a top notch yearly program.

SCHOOL NEWS

Senior Class News

—Ruth Bell.

We have all returned to our studying after the Christmas vacation.

In Literature we have been reading various stories by Prescott and Parkman.

The American History Class has been studying about our early frontier and their frontier lives.

Sociology has been studying the way to improve our race, eugenics, and also about farm and city life.

The Bookkeeping class has started their third and last set of books.

Junior Class News

—Emily Lou Johnson

This week every one of us is studying very hard for their six weeks and semester tests. Keep your fingers crossed.

Physical and Mental Well-Being is our topic in Sociology. It has proven to be very interesting and educational.

In American Literature we have been doing some reviewing and have been reading a few stories by Motley, Parkman, and other authors. We had a test Monday. It was not hard.

Distribution has been our study in Economics. It seems to be quite difficult for a few of us. Economics is only a one semester subject so some of us will be taking Algebra 3 the next semester.

Speed and Accuracy are still our goal in typing. We now deduct 10 points for every error. Sometimes we end up in the hole.

Sophomore Class News

—Ben Katuin.

We started school on Wednesday, January 2.

On Wednesday Beverly Miller and Patricia Kinsella of the Ventura school visited our school, and on Thursday Joan Lunberg and Eulalia Boller of Goodell were visitors in our school. Their schools had not yet opened

With Christmas vacation over, we are now awaiting for the semester tests to come. I believe all of us will find that they are not going to be easy.

First And Second Grade News

Miss Lee Halfwassen, Teacher

Friday was Margaret Ann Haefner's birthday. We all enjoyed frost sticks from her. We played games, too.

The First Grade pupils have all finished their primer and are now reading the book, "My Little Dog."

In Art we have been making snow scenes and snow men.

Kindergarten News

Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, Teacher

We began our first reading book Wednesday. The name of our new book is "Before We Read." We are all excited about our new work.

Wednesday Gordon brought us treats as his birthday was during vacation. We were also treated on Thursday; Diana treated us on her birthday.

Relatives And Friends Entertained At Menno Albers Home

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Albers entertained the following relatives and friends to dinner at their home near Klemme Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reuben and daughter of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. George Albers, Jr. and children of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Albers and children of Swaledale; Mr. and Mrs. Lubbe Albers and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringnitz; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauster and Ruth Ann; Miss Helen Albers; Miss Lee Halfwassen; Bill Mewes and Bernard Tofty of Kanawha.

Miss Grosshuesch, Nurse, Employed At Doctor's Office

Monday Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch, nurse, began work at Dr Dulmes' office.

Miss Grosshuesch took nurse's training as a Cadet Nurse at the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown. The past several months she was on duty at the Park Hospital in Mason City.

Leppo Wessels Is Patient At A Mason City Hospital

The Times has just learned that Leppo Wessels, formerly of Klemme and now a resident of Clarion, has been a patient at the Mercy hospital in Mason City since December 26th. His condition was reported improved at this writing.

For Quick Truck Delivery on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Kinds
PHONE 85
Ernest Henschen
Klemme, Iowa

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE— GOOD UNIMPROVED 80 acre farm located in Liberty Twp. right near Klemme, belonging to an estate in Ill. Very best of soil; practically every acre under cultivation. If in the market for unimproved land would ask to be shown this good buy right away.—C. E. Proctor, Garner, Iowa. 1tc

FOR SALE— WESTINGHOUSE ½ h. p. electric motor, 60 cycle, 110-220 volt, 1725 r. p. m., with sliding base for tightening belt. Mounted on stand. All complete for $50.00. Excellent condition. Will operate on R. E. A. current. Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE — 10x15 BROODER House on skids; 2 roof windows. Art Polsdofer. (J2-3tc)

FOR SALE—LINE SHAFT OUTfit: 27 inch pulley, two hangers, 5 ft. shaft. Would be handy on the farm. Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Federal Ave., Phone 782, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS—REPAIRED AND cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Wiring. Call us for your electrical service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Help Wanted

WANTED—VETERAN TO LEARN Printing Trade, under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Good wages from the very start. Must be graduate of high school, or better; mechanically minded; married or single. If interested apply at The Times Office, Klemme, Iowa. 1tfc

Lost And Found

LOST—CLIPPER FANNING MILL hopper between Jake Hess and Art Schoenwetter farm Dec. 21. Finder please notify Herman Meyer. 1tp

FURNITURE FIRST AID LESSONS

Pieces of furniture that are well constructed, have good design, or are family heirlooms are good reasons for refinishing furniture, say Mrs. Henry Weiland in Orthel and the Misses Bernice Weaver and Freida Radloff in Ell township. These women are already working on some choice pieces of furniture.

At the meetings held in those 2 townships in the past week they were on the lookout for any ideas that would assist them in their project.

Other township meetings are scheduled throughout January. See the Farm Bureau Calendar in this issue for meeting dates. Bring your ideas that you have found to be helpful.

BOYS AND GIRLS READING CERTI

In recognition of pleted reading and re 6 books in the girls Book Clubs, during following have been tificates in the form of ers:

Wanda Ostendorf, son, Muriel Schutjer dahl, Harriet Ostendo Formanek, Gwendoly Betty Kramer, Caro Ann Wellik, Betty Mercedes Formanek, and, Eleanor Jakoube Holeck.

This club is sponsore the Iowa State Colleg Service and the Iowa eau. Any boys or girls join for 1945-46 can s rollment card from 4-H ers, Miss Hazel Grime Henderson.

January 31

THE LAST DA

FOR MEN NOW IN THE ARMY A RETAIN THEIR PRESENT GRAD BY REENLISTING...

Men now in the Army who reenlist before February 1 will be reenlisted in their present grade. Men honorably discharged can reenlist within 20 days after discharge in the grade they held at the time of discharge, provided they reenlist before February 1, 1946.

There's a long list of attractive reenlistment privileges in the new Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. The ability to keep your present grade is only one of them, but this privilege expires on January 31.

There are plenty of other reasons why many thousands of men have enlisted, and more thousands are enlisting every day. You'll certainly want to know all of the opportunities open to you. If you'll read them carefully, you'll know why a job in the new peacetime Regular Army is being regarded today as "The Best Job in the World."

HIGHLIGHTS OF TH ENLISTMENT PRO

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 (1-year enlistments permitte now in Army with 6 month
2. Enlistment age from 17 t inclusive, except for men no who may reenlist at any age
3. Men reenlisting retain pres if they reenlist within 20 discharge and before Februa
4. The best pay scale, me food, quarters and clothing history.
5. An increase in the re bonus to $50 for each yea service since such bonus wa or since last entry into serv
6. Up to 90 days' paid fu pending on length of service lough travel paid to home a for men now in Army who e
7. A 30-day furlough every pay.
8. Mustering-out pay (ba length of service) to all me discharged to reenlist.
9. Option to retire at half p after 20 years' servic — inc three-quarters pay after 30 vice. All previous active fe tary service counts toward
10. Benefits under the G Rights.
11. Family allowances for t enlistment for dependents o enlist before July 1, 1946
12. Opportunity to learn on of 200 skills and trades.
13. Choice of branch of se overseas theater in the Air, Service Forces on 3-year en

PAY PER MONTH— ENLISTED MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

★

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas. (b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews, Parachutist, etc. (c) —Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MON RETIRE INCOME 20 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$138.00	$89.70
Technical Sergeant	114.00	74.10
Staff Sergeant . .	96.00	62.40
Sergeant	78.00	50.70
Corporal	66.00	42.90
Private First Class .	54.00	35.10
Private	50.00	32.50

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U. S. ARMY
BE A
"GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR, GROUND, SERVICE FORCES

REENLIST NOW AT YOUR
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING
207 Post Office
MASON CITY,

Mr. Farmer . . .

THE FARM BUREAU IS THE VOICE OF THE ORGANIZED IOWA FARMER. Never b has the Iowa Farmers' opportunities and responsibilities been greater than at present.

Cooperation won the war. Unorganization lost the peace after World War I. Today labor industry are completely organized. Government does listen to organized membership, farm must be organized to protect themselves.

Join

You can do little alone, but when 100,000 Iowa families speak as one individual they will be heard. Our 2 million Rural Americans will be listened to in the Halls of Congress.

Join

(Every thinking farmer owes it to himself, to his neighbor and to his commnity to join tod

A membership in Farm Bureau is not a donation, it is an investment. The Farm Bureau has forward for 28 years because of cooperation of volunteer workers. Farmers enjoy a farm gram, cooperative marketing, 4-H club work, rural women's work and county agricultural ex sion work. With your membership you get the Farm Bureau Spokesman, a weekly with free vertising for all Farm Bureau members. Two monthly papers, The Iowa Bureau Farmer the Nations Agriculture. Auto and life insurance at cost. Serum at discount (18% in 1944) W your neighbor calls SHOW YOUR APPRECIATION BY JOINING! NOW IS THE TIME

Hancock County Farm Bureau

JACK DETHMERS, President
ERWIN KIAHL, Vice President

C. A. BIRD, Secretary
GEORGE J. URICH, Tr

... Your Christmas Seal
... To Mrs. Bredbenner

... Martha Bredbenner asks those who have not done so ... turn in their money now ... Christmas Seals.

... ose who did not use any seals ... contribute to the tuberculo- ... nd instead.

...CE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

...E OF IOWA,
...ock County, ss. No. 2907

...TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that ... undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of ... estate of Henry Helps, Deceased, ... of Hancock County. All persons ... ted to said estate are requested ... ke immediate payment; and those ... g claims against the same will ... nt them, duly authenticated, to ... ndersigned for allowance, and file ... e office of the Clerk of the District Court.

...LENA CAROLINE HELPS,
Executrix.
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
...d December 29, 1945.
Elmer Raw, Clerk District Court.
...lish Jan. 2-9-16, 1946.)

The Methodist Church
Rev. H. E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group meets at the C. A. Larsen home at 2:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Special Radio Broadcast

A special radio broadcast will be heard at 9:00 - 9:30 Sunday morning over the National Broadcasting Co. network by Bishop Charles Wesley Brashares who will speak on the New Life Mission. Also every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:30 p. m. over KRNT.

Do Your Self a Favor

...AND US TOO!

* • *

Watch Your Coal Bin Closely . . . .
AND
let us know in advance when you need coal. We'll be able to serve you better . . .

By Your FELCO SOY BEAN Meal Here Today!

Why Not Buy From Your Own Company . . . Your Cooperative!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmer's Elevator" **Glen Bridges, Mgr.**

TAXPAYERS

SPECIAL ATTENTION!

The Assessors of Hancock County have now received their supplies and are listing personal property for the 1946 assessment. Kindly be prepared to assist the assessor in his duty by answering questions on the following:

Moneys and Credits

The following are taxable: Money on deposit, checking account or otherwise, in banks, trust companies or similar financial institutions; money on hand, under control of an agent within the state or elsewh-re. No'es and bonds (except Unted States, State cf Iowa, or any municipality thereof), mortgages, judgments, lein, etc., and POSTAL SAVINGS. Money and credits tax is a credit against millage levy on property. Evasion o listing moneys and credits simply means that tax will be required with penalties from estate of taxpayer upon the death of the taxpayer with resultant loss to heirs.

Homestead Tax Credit

If you own real estate or have a contract for same and it has been properly recorded in the Recorder's Office of Hancock County, Iowa, and you have paid at least 10% of the purchase price and live on said property 6 months or more a year— you are entitled to Homestead Tax Credit. Your Assessor will be glad to take your application and answer questions concerning your individual problem. The Deadline for filing for current year credit is July 1.

Soldiers' Exemption

Ex-service men and women are entitled to exemption providing your application is on file in the Auditor's Office and your discharge has been recorded in the office of the County Recorder. If your application has been made it need not be filed again. Deadline for filing for current year credit is July 1. No exemption is granted to ex-service men or women residing outside of the State.

Dog Tax

License: $1.50 for male or spayed female and $4.00 for female in townships and towns having no city license. Where city license is required the fee is $1.00 for male and spayed female and $3.00 for female. Penalty of $1.00 attaches after March 31.

Fred C. Missal

County Auditor.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Harry S. Lekwa, Executor of the Estate of Tena Blattspieler, deceased, to Carl Giesking. Probate Deed 10-26-45, $15,477.00. SW¼ section 18-97-26.

Charles A. Lawler, a widower, to Oliver T. Anderson. Warranty Deed 12-8-45, $160.00. Lots 1 and 2 in block 2 in the Original Town of Woden.

Lillian Wellik and Lucy, both single, to Mary Wellik Tlack and James. Quit Claim Deed, 11-24-45, $1.00. NW¼ of SW¼ section 29-96-24 north of railroad.

Home Owners Loan Association to Erwin E. Burgardt. Deed 4-19-45, $1,750.00. SW¼ block 2 in Stubbins Add. to Britt.

D. P. Anderson and Geneva E., to Bernard G. Smid. Q. C. D. 10-17-45, $1.00. Lot 1 block 2 in Morningside Add. to Klemme.

Thomas C. Hansen to Eva Hansen. Q. C. D. 12-22-45, $1.00. Lot 15 in block 5 Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Theresa Arentsen and John W. to John Knoedler. W. D. 12-19-45, $1.00. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in block 3 in McGraw and Fish's add. to Britt.

Penn Eckels and Marian W. to W. L. Railsback and Elva. W. D. 12-17-45 $1.00. Lot 5 block 20 Origial Town of Garner.

Louisa Nonnweiler and Charles to C A. Nonnweiler, et al. W. D. 5-20-37, $1.00. All block 20 Original Town of Hayfield.

Milton L. Smith and Fern F., to Floyd E. Charbonneaux and Lois M. W. D., 12-24-45, $150.00. Lot 2 and 7 in block 10 Lattimore's add. to Britt.

Lewis F. Bell, single to M. H. Hoskins. W. D. 12-11-45, $750.00. A tract of land in SW¼ of section 27-96-25.

L. W. Wesenberg and Pearl, to Eunice Kurtz. Warranty Deed, 12-26-45, $2,000.00. Lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 2 Farman's add. to Britt.

Helen Thompson Daws and Harley, wife and husband, to Thomas H. Thompson. Quit Claim Deed, 11-7-45, $2000.00. Lot 6, block 1 and Outlot 4 Thor Johnson's Add. to Kanawha.

Thelma Thompson Hensch and M. D; Leona Thompson and G. D.; Franklin H. Thompson and Madge L.; Edward J. Thompson and Jeane; Lowell K. Thompson; Thomas H. Thompson, Jr and Neva; all above to Thomas H. Thompson. Q. C. D., $1.00. Lot 6, block 1 and Outlot 3 and tract in Outlot 4 Thor Johnson's Add. to Kanawha.

Crystal Creamery Company to Crystal Cooperative Creamery. W. D. 12-29-45, $1.00. Lots 5 and 6, block 13 Crystal Lake.

C. G. Waterman and Bessie, to Ella Ward. W. D. 6-23-36, $50.00. Lot 2, block 13, Morningside Add. to Klemme.

Emma Lackore, widow, to Iowa Mutual Tornado Insurance Ass'n. Q. C. D., 12-20-45, $1.00. A triangular tract in SE corner of SW¼ of NE¼ section 29-97-24.

Iowa Mutual Tornado Insurance Ass'n to Lewis Monson. W. D. 12-22-45, $4,400.00. W½ NE¼ sec. 29-97-24.

Hancock County, Iowa, to Harvey Boller. W. D. 12-2-37, $50.00. Lots 14, 15 ad 16 bock 1 Cline's Add. to Goodell.

4-H ORGANIZATION GROWS RAPIDLY IN HANCOCK

Hancock County is starting the new year with 19 organized 4-H clubs. This is one more than in 1945, according to Paul Henderson, Hancock County extension director.

Of the 19 clubs in this county, 10 are home economics clubs and 9 are farm project groups.

Leading the clubs are 16 men and 17 women. In addition, both boy's and girl's club committees are serving to guide the county cub program.

Members of the boy's committee are Curtis Greiman, Chairman and Howard Reitveld, Emery Schaefer and Lester Wilhite, committee members.

Heading the girl's club committee is Mrs. C. J. Wille, Klemme. Other members of her committee are Mrs. Lyal Fox, Mrs. D. E. Keat, Mrs. Oscar Greiman and Miss Ruby Schram.

Further enrollments should be made as soon as possible as the club year started October 1, according to Henderson. To become a member, a boy or girl should contact thec ounty extension office, club leaders or committee members or another 4-H member.

A membership application card will be given to thep rospective member. When filled out and signed by a parent, the card is given to the local club leader. The boy or girl will then be notified of the meeting date of the local club and will be eligible to attend. All members are required to carry a project. For this reason an early start is a real advantage.

Army Medical Corps Grows From Humble Birth

Now a world-girdling organization credited with unparalleled achievements, the army medical department began its existence in 1775 with the founding by the continental congress of a "hospital," which was the medical organization for the colonial nation's army of 20,000 men. It consisted of a director general and chief physician, Dr. Benjamin Church of Boston; four surgeons; one apothecary, and one male nurse to every 10 sick soldiers. From this beginning the medical department has expanded to a personnel strength of over 600,000 and has achieved phenomenal results from the standpoint of scientific advances attained and also in the health of the American army.

Nearly 97 out of every 100 soldiers who reach a hospital are saved in this war. Seventy out of every 100 wounded overseas have been returned to duty and nearly 27 per cent have been evacuated to this country. During the past three years, the medical department has maintained a record of less than 1 death from disease per 1,000 men a year.

Of the diseases which have decimated armies throughout history, few are heard of in the American army today. We have no typhus, plague, or cholera, one death from tetanus and few deaths from typhoid or yellow fever. Malaria has been reduced from hundreds of cases per 1,000 men per year to less than 50. Dysenteries have occurred among less than 90 out of every 1,000 men per year and have been readily controlled.

Here's Check on Good Health of Child

Here is a rapid check list of the general characteristics of a well-nourished child, typical of those devised by leading child nutritionists:

Body should be well developed with straight arms and legs. Posture should be erect with stomach in; head and chest up; shoulder blades flat. Fat should be in moderate amounts in curves rather than angles. Muscles should be firm and well developed.

Eyes should be clear and bright with no dark hollows or blue circles underneath, and the hair glossy. Teeth should be well formed and sound and gums firm and light pink with no bleeding. Skin should be smooth and firm, of good color, and blood red in good supply.

Appetite and digestion should be good, and elimination regular. Sleep should be sound and refreshing, and disposition good natured and full of pep.

Roach Control

As roaches live to eat, keeping all foods covered is the first step in discouraging them to remain in the house. Another means of reducing the roach population is to examine all boxes, paper bags and packages coming from the grocery and laundry. To control those that do, use sodium flouride. Use enough of this material in powder form to about half fill an ordinary tin fly spray. Spray the dust in cracks and crevices, in drawers, on tables, in shelves, around baseboards and other runways of the roaches as thinly as possible. Don not put it out in piles or as a thick coating. When it's sprayed thickly the roaches will avoid it. It should be thin enough so that the roaches will run through it. Sodium flouride is most effective when it is put out in the evening because the roaches move around mostly at night. If the powder is swept up, spraying should be repeated every three or four days. The powder is poisonous and should be kept away from children and pets.

State Thrift

State governments made some kind of a new record for thrift in the year 1944. All but three of them put away some cash out of their revenues after they'd paid their bills. On the average, they spent a little less than 90 per cent of what they took in. Against revenues of $6,600,000,000, the 48 states spent only $5,900,000,000. California tucked away almost exactly 20 per cent of its revenues, a whopping $131,000,000. New York, with the biggest state budget in the country, salted down $90,000,000 of its $810,000,000 take. These two states together accounted for about a third of the net surplus accumulated of $669,600,000, though their revenues combined to make somewhat less than one-quarter of the total. Massachusetts, Mississippi and South Carolina were the bad boys on the record. They dipped into their credit for a total of about $17,000,000.

Linoleum Care

Manufacturers say that more linoleum is scrubbed and soaked away than is worn away with ordinary use. A linoleum floor that is well waxed may be kept clean with daily dusting with a dry mop and only occasional washing. Dirt tracked into the kitchen sometimes makes more frequent washing necessary, but wiping up anything spilled immediately will save much mopping. If any soap is necessary, a mild type rather than laundry soap is recommended because the alkali from strong soap tends to dry out the oil in linoleum and makes it brittle. Gritty cleaners are to be avoided also as they scratch the surface and open the pores so grease and dirt work into the material.

KLEMME NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Art Wellemeyer returned home Friday from Wesley where she had been since New Year's day caring for her daughter, Mrs. Burton Hanson, who had been ill.

Art Wellemeyer was in the Twin Cities the fore part of the week buying furniture for his store.

Dinner guests at the Elmer Arnold home New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koerner, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella, and Miss Thelma Chambers. The afternoon was spent in looking at pictures Roy Arnold had taken while in service in the Aleutian Islands and on Okinawa.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hefte and family of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McLaughlin and family of Belmond; Leon and Donald Lemke; Miss La Vonne Knoll of Garner; Mrs. Hazel Bredlow and Glenda of Britt, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henderson of Mason City.

Dog Licenses Short Of Claims For Damages

Claims in Hancock County against the domestic animal fund for sheep, poultry, and hogs killed by dogs in 1945 totaled $5,131.31. Total tax collections in the fund from dog licenses amounted to $3,000 and this sum will be prorated against claims on file.

County Sets License Fees On Pooches For 1946

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors fixed the rate of license fee on dogs for 1946 at $1.50 for each male dog, and $4.00 for each female dog in townships, and in towns having no city license. In corporations having a city license, the fee s $1 00 for male and $3.00 for each female dog.

Hancock County Roads To Be Improved

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors and Engineer Chas. F. Merten went to Ames Tuesday to attend the letting by the state highway commission on several road projects. Among them are several farm-to-market projects located in Hancock county.

Social Welfare Board Organized For 1946

The Hancock county board of social welfare organized by electing Penn Eckels of Britt as chairman, and Edith Elling of Garner secretary. E. M. Paulson of Wesley is the investigator and Maxine Schoun is serving as office assistant.

Chas. Merten Appointed County Engineer For '46

Charles F. Merten was named County Engineer by the Board of Supervisors for 1946. Wm. Henschen was appointed instrument man and assistant engineer and Phillip Johnson was named first rod man.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

January 10-11:
4-H Boys and Girls County Officers District Training School at Mason City.
January 12:
Madison Live Wire 4-H at Betty Schulz's home.
January 14:
Kitchen Planning meeting at the Garner High School at 8:00 p. m. with Miss Naomi Shank.
Rural Young People's meeting at Central States basement, Britt at 8·00 p. m.
1945 and 1946 Farm Bureau board meeting at 11:30 with dinner
Garner evening school 8:00 p. m.
January 15:
Fertilizer meeting for dealers and agricultural leaders at Federal Building, Mason City.
Garfield 4-H Boys at Francis Rayhons' home.
Avery Township lesson on Furniture First Aids at Mrs. Clarence Bachman's home.
January 16:
Garfield and Concord township lesson on Furniture First Aids at Farm Bureau office.
January 17:
Erin Township lesson on Furniture First Aids at Mrs. Emer Horstman's home.
January 18:
Bingham Township lesson on Furniture First Aids at Mrs. Naaman Seefeld's home.
January 19:
Boone - Magor 4-H Pals meet at Mary Price and Ardys Bailey.
Liberty Busy Bees 4-H meet at Emily Tokheim's home.
Bingham Boosters 4-H meet at Carol Fox's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day left in their car this Wednesday morning for El Segundo, California. They are accompanied on the trip by Pete Kilgore who is returning to Van Nuys, California where he is employed in a printing office. Gary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day, will remain in Klemme with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day for the time being.

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Do You Like Good Food?
Do You Want Good Service?
Do You Want Cleanliness?
Do You Like Hospitality?
If your aswer is "Yes" to one or five of these questions, just come to:
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Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

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Keep the car you have and keep it fit until you have a new one.
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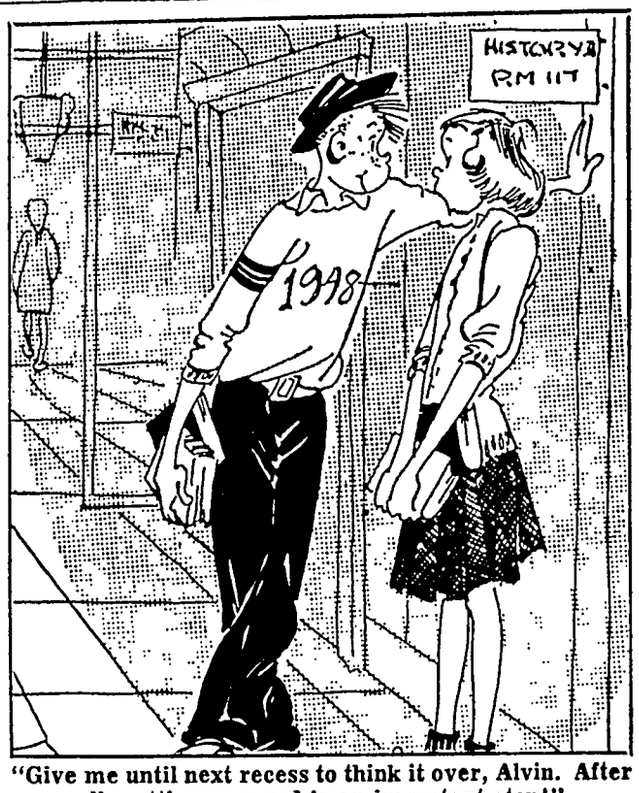
By Marty Links



"Give me until next recess to think it over, Alvin. After all, getting engaged is an important step!"

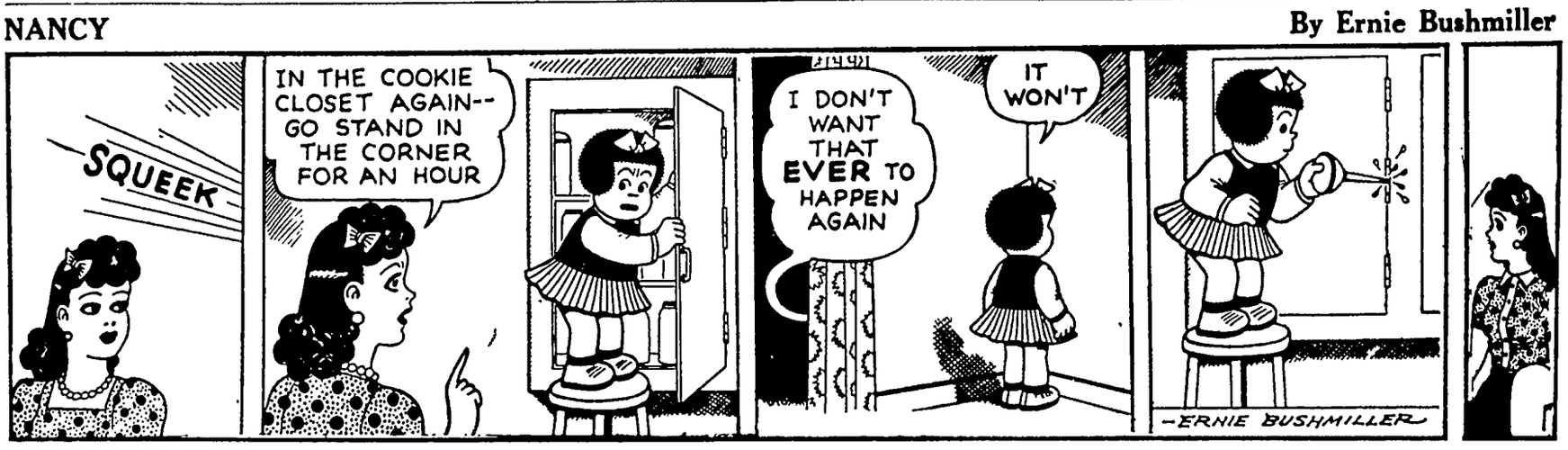
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"You can take the basket off now, Gertrude—we're past it!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


SQUEEK
IN THE COOKIE CLOSET AGAIN-- GO STAND IN THE CORNER FOR AN HOUR
I DON'T WANT THAT EVER TO HAPPEN AGAIN
IT WON'T
-ERNIE BUSHMILLER

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

I'M NERVOUS! YOUR FATHER IS A BIG MAN! DO YOU THINK HE'LL TAKE IT ALL RIGHT!
SURE! GO IN AND ASK HIM, DARLING!
ER-CAN I SEE YOU FOR A MOMENT, SIR?
SURE! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
WELL, SIR, YOU SEE IT'S LIKE THIS! ENCEE AND ME - WE THOUGHT WE'D BETTER ASK YOU FIRST!
YES! WHAT IS IT?
WELL, ER,- WE'VE BEEN GOIN' TOGETHER FOR QUITE SOME TIME NOW AND ENCEE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT IF I'D ASK YOU!
YES, YES, ASK ME WHAT?
COULD WE BORROW YOUR CAR TO GO OUT TONIGHT?

LITTLE REGGY

By Margarita

SAY LADY, WILL YOU HELP ME GATHER A CROWD?
WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO LITTLE BOY?
NOTHING- JUST STAND THERE WHILE I WHISTLE.
WHAT A SWEET LITTLE ANGEL...
NOW SHOWING! THE LADY OCTUPUSS ADMISSHUN-10¢
-MARGARITA-

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

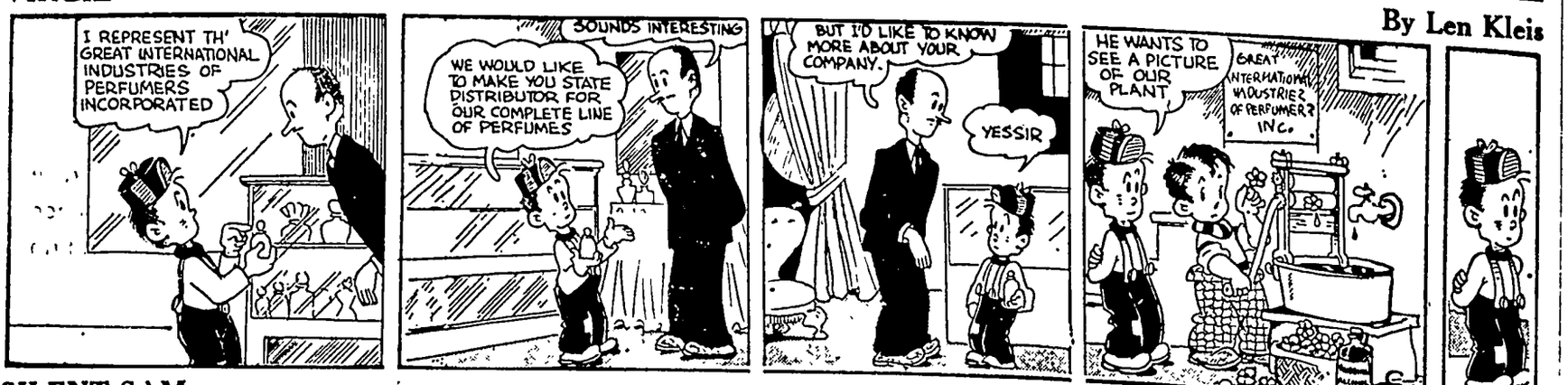
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

SEEN TH' MUCILAGE ANYWHERES?
WHATCHA WANT IT FOR?
I GOT A PACKET OF STAMPS, - I'M GONNA STICK 'EM IN A ALBUM AN' START A COLLECTION!
OH RUD! COME 'ERE! QUICK! S.O.S.!
DON'T JEST STAND THERE! HELP ME GET THESE THINGS OFFN ME!
WAAH
Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis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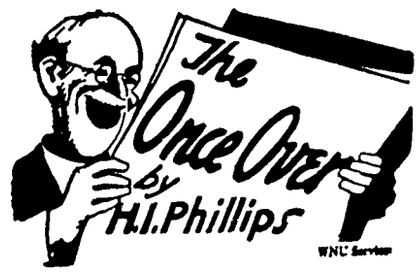
WE WOULD LIKE TO MAKE YOU STATE DISTRIBUTOR FOR OUR COMPLETE LINE OF PERFUMES
BUT I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT YOUR COMPANY.
YESSIR
HE WANTS TO SEE A PICTURE OF OUR PLANT
GREAT INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIES OF PERFUMERS INC.

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Man in Search of Hotel Room

Applicant.—Can I get a suite?

Clerk.—You're in the wrong line; the psycopathic cases are in that other one.

Applicant. — I'm not crazy; I'm just over-planning.

Clerk.—Please stop annoying me.

Applicant. — Very well, I want to be reasonable . . . I'll forget the suite and take a double room with bath.

Clerk.—You just wish to be real fair?

Applicant. — That's it. I might even consider a single.

Clerk.—For what week next July?

Applicant.—Don't make it that difficult. I've got to have a place to sleep tonight.

Clerk.—Anybody who sleeps here tonight has been booked since Pearl Harbor.

Applicant. — There must have been somebody cancel since that time.

Clerk. — There is no such thing as a cancellation any more. If a man decides not to come he raffles off his reservation.

* * *

Applicant (confidentially). — Listen, I have a reservation. I wrote in four months ago.

Clerk.—What was the name?

Applicant.—Eisenhower.

Clerk.—There are 26 Eisenhowers here now.

Applicant.—Come to think of it, my name is Chester Bowles.

Clerk. — We have 11 Chester Bowles, 18 General Marshalls and 7 MacArthurs ahead of you.

Applicant.—You look like a feller I went to school with back in Ansonia.

Clerk.—That's an old one.

Applicant. — How's your mother?

Clerk.—That's been tried, too.

Applicant. — What of democracy? . . . the pursuit of life, liberty and indoor sleeping?

Clerk. — Don't rub it in. I tell you flatly there are no rooms.

Applicant. — Then why do they put clerks at these windows?

Clerk. — We're being DISCIPLINED!

* * *

THOUGHTS IN A HOUSING CRISIS

The woodchuck now seems smart to me—
On me he has the laughter:
He digs himself a winter home—
And pulls the thing in after!

I'm even jealous of the skunk—
His odor I'm forgivin':
I'd gladly smell that way if I
Could dig a place to live in.

* * *

The housing crisis has reached a point where it is suggested that "Tenting Tonight" or "Home, Sweet Home" was an American folk song.

* * *

Six Argentina autoists have completed a trip from Buenos Aires to New York by automobile over the Pan American highway. They report the most disturbing feature of the trip to have been those constant cracks, "Hey, where do you think you're going?"

* * *

The German general staff ranked Ike Eisenhower as the greatest military man on our side, with Patton the most feared commander in the field. They reached the conclusion upon recovering consciousness.

* * *

Elmer Twitchell is writing a book about congress. Title: "Forever Yammer."

* * *

Henry Ford is considering an annual wage for employees instead of a weekly one. Under such a plan a worker will know that there will be no season of the year when he will be driving in neutral.

* * *

The Office of Price Stabilization says the cost of living increase since January, 1941, has been 33 per cent. You can tell from this that it hasn't tried to buy an apple pie, a pair of socks, a bathtub faucet or toy for Junior in all that time.

* * *

Barney Oldfield has remarried the wife he divorced almost a quarter of a century ago. The old models are the best.

* * *

MacArthur's war criminals hunt is now so close to the throne that Emperor Hirohito must feel as if he were sitting on one of those disappearing chairs at Steeplechase Park.

* * *

There is every indication that among their New Year resolutions for 1946 many people took a pledge to give up working.

* * *

Travel Note

Let grandma tote the suitcase,
Let baby fetch and carry,
For now, alas, the Red Cap
Is purely legendary.

* * *

The sentence imposed on Yamashita ends the philosophy of the Japs that no noose is good news.

* * *

One billion, three hundred and six million dollars were bet on horses at the tracks this year. This is not hard to explain: Horses were the only things not hard to get.

CLASSIF
DEPARTM

BUSINESS & INVEST.
BUY unpainted wall placque and sell locally. Good profits Samples $2.00. PIONEER UCTS, Austin 1, Minnesota.

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Steel and Malleable chain, all
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With good buildings, well
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mount picture, is one of
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who use Calox Tooth Pow
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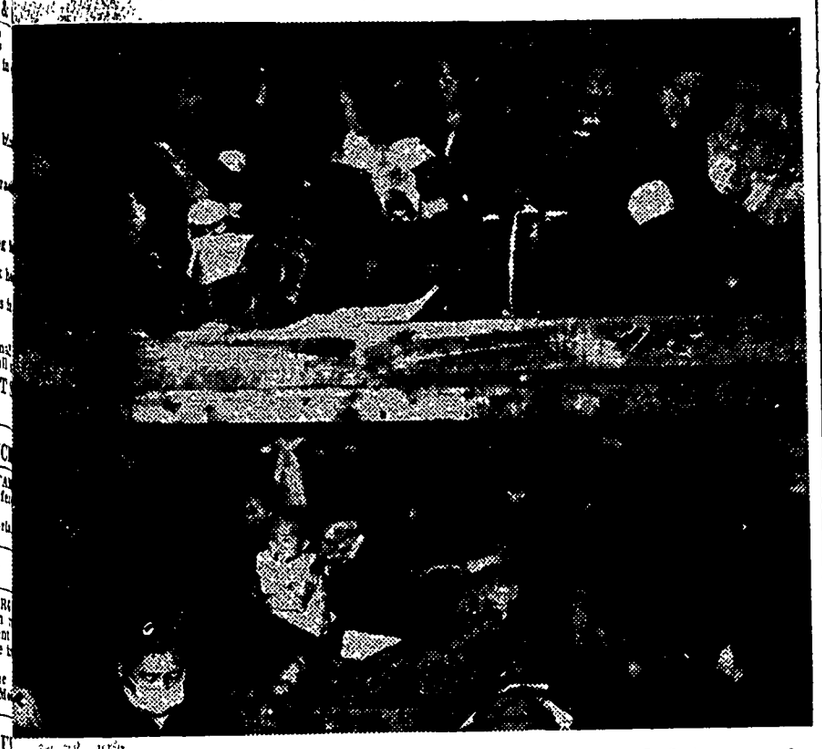
WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Pushes Unification of Armed Forces; U.S. Moves for Active Participation in UNO

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Composed of war widows and children and men needed to care for their families in Japan, first batch of Nipponese repatriates are shown aboard small steamer leaving Shanghai. In all, some 300,000 Japanese, including troops, will be evacuated from the greater Shanghai area.

RVICE MERGER:
Way

With President Truman throwing full weight behind a merger of fighting services, early congressional action on unification of the ny, navy and air forces was foren.

Meanwhile, rougher sailing loomed the chief executive's proposal for mpulsory military training for ths 18 to 20 years of age to build an experienced reserve adequate meet future emergencies.

n casting his lot for the merger the armed forces after strenuous val objections to unification, Mr. uman called for a single depart- nt of national defense under a ilian head, with assistants for various branches, and a mili- y chief of staff, with command- from the three services. The litary leaders would join with the esident in an advisory council.

Maximum efficiency would result m unification, the President de- red, because close co-ordination uld acquaint each branch of the med forces with the capabilities d limitations of the others, and onomy would be achieved by minating a duplication of effort supply.

ARM BUREAU:
iscuss Parity

Despite imperfections in the pres- t parity formula, American farmers were urged to retain the system by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson addressing the annual convention of the Farm Bureau in Chicago, Ill. Referring specifically to the government program for price support at 90 per cent of parity, Anderson ld varying conditions for differ- t crops might fail to promote max- um production. Even with milk 109 per cent of parity at the 910-14 base, output is below re- uirements, he said, while eggs at per cent might lead to plentiful roduction.

Secretary Anderson

Declaring that the parity formula hould be based upon the 10 years receding the present program rath- than on the 1910-14 level, Edward O'Neal, farm bureau president, alled for all agricultural groups to mite on an over-all plan rather than sist on a separate system for each ommodity.

Pointing up the need for addition- l rural health and education facili- ies, Senator Hill (Dem., Ala.) said hat with millions of farm dollars nding up as profits in industrial dis- ricts after consumer purchases, only ederal taxation and expenditures or social service could assure the eturn of some of the money back o agricultural areas for public pur- poses.

UNO:
U. S. In

With house passage of enabling egislation, congress joined in mak- ng the U. S. a full-fledged mem- er of the United Nations organiza- ion, conceived out of the welter of ar to preserve future peace by co-operative action and prevent the destruction of modern conflict.

Acting quickly on the enabling legislation, President Truman nominated the U. S. delegates to UNO, with ex-Secretary of State Edward Stittinius chosen as the representative on the all-powerful security council and senior member of the general assembly group including Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Texas) and Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep. Mich.).

Under the legislation approved, the President can enter into negotiations with the other four members of the security council of UNO for provision of military forces to suppress aggression, with freedom to permit their use after congressional sanction of the arrangements. The President also will be able to join in the imposition of economic boycotts to bring a troublemaker into line.

LABOR:
Talk Turkey

With early maneuverings for position jolted by President Truman's request for fact-finding anti-strike machinery to speed settlement of labor disputes, the CIO United Automobile Workers and major producers entered into discussions of principal issues, with Ford continuing to steal the show.

With the UAW's Ford division having provided the first real break in the deadlock with agreement to penalize wildcat strikers hindering output, the company took one step closer toward agreement by proposing a 15-cent an hour wage increase. Despite Ford's alteration of the union's security plan and the UAW's rejection of the company's wage offer, the two propositions provided a meeting ground for a settlement somewhere between.

Meanwhile, the Sinclair-United Oil Workers (CIO) pact providing for an 18 per cent wage raise and union assurance against wildcat striking loomed as the model contract for all of industry. In arriving at a settlement, H. F. Sinclair declared that the two parties agreed that voluntary solution of disputes was preferable to government intervention, such as proposed by Mr. Truman.

SHIP SINKING:
Convict Skipper

Acquitted on a charge of inefficiency in the sinking of the cruiser Indianapolis in the Pacific last July with a loss of 880 lives, Capt. Charles B. McVay was found guilty of negligence in the operation of the ship, with sentence subject to review of the secretary of the navy.

Clearance on the charge of inefficiency for not issuing timely orders to leave the vessel after it was struck by a torpedo followed McVay's testimony that he had at first believed the ship could be saved but then called for its abandonment when convinced of the real extent of damage. Shortly after the Indianapolis capsized, taking a heavy toll of life.

In being convicted on the negligence charge, McVay was accused of failing to order a zig-zag course during the trip from Guam to Leyte and thus divert the aiming of a U-boat. In defense, McVay contended that poor visibility and lack of moon that night governed his decision not to take on a diversionary course.

TELEVISION:
Charge Restriction

Accusing Scophony, Ltd., of Great Britain and Television Productions Inc. and General Precision Equipment Corporation of America of retarding development of television in the U. S. through a cartel agreement dividing markets between Europe and the western hemisphere, the government filed anti-trust charges in New York City.

In stating that the companies had agreed to stay out of competing areas, the government declared that the American firms had obtained exclusive rights to an advanced television set controlled by Scophony, but had done nothing to either develop and exploit the apparatus here or promote its sale and use.

Employing an independent light along the principle of the motion picture projector, the British product is capable of transmitting images 20 by 24 inches on home sets, 3 by 4 feet on school and club sets and 12 by 15 feet on theater screens, the government said. In contrast, American sets are limited to reproductions of 4 by 6 inches and 6 by 8 inches.

JAPAN:
Tells Secret

In guarded memoirs left after his suicide to prevent arrest as a war criminal, former Jap Premier Prince Konoye left some glimpses of the behind-the-scenes maneuvering that marked his country's diplomacy before the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

One of the top disclosures was Konoye's report on the evolution of a peace plan covering the Far East after unofficial negotiations in which former Postmaster General Walker and Bishop Walsh of the Catholic Maryknoll missionaries figured with government knowledge. Sabotaged by Ultra-Nationalist Japanese officials, the plan called for Jap withdrawal from China, restriction of immigration thereto, and co-operation in the restoration of the open-door trade policy. In return the U. S. was to recognize Manchuria.

In another revelation, Konoye reported Russia's tentative agreement to join the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis in 1940 under inclusion of Iran and India in her sphere of influence. No concrete alliance developed, however, because of the failure of the Nazis and Reds to work out details, and the whole plan collapsed with Germany's drive to the East in 1941.

Frontier Figure Dies

Death of Moman Pruiett, 73, in Oklahome City, Okla., from pneumonia recalled his one-time eminence as a frontier attorney, with a record of acquittals for 303 accused slayers. Having studied the law in an attorney's office, where he was employed as a shoe shine boy and janitor, Pruiett, a colorful figure with long, black hair falling below his shoulders, was among the first to introduce emotion in court practice in the Southwest.

On one occasion when the prosecution sneered at his plea of self-defense for a client accused of killing a man who threatened him with a pencil, "Old Moman" suddenly seized a juror by the collar—thrust a pencil at his breast and secured an admission that the pencil resembled a knife under the circumstances.

After being convicted as a boy of a robbery—which he said he did not commit, Pruiett resolved to study law. Addressing the judge, he roared: "I'll turn murderers and thieves loose in your midst."

FARM CROPS:
Year's Review

With a New Year ringing in, American farmers could look back on the old as marking the best in food grain production on record with an all-time wheat crop of 1,123,143,000 bushels featuring the harvest.

At the same time, the department of agriculture reported that feed grains were the third largest on record, though corn fell off slightly to 3,018,410,000 bushels from the 1944 figure. As a result, huge quantities of feed will be available for fattening livestock and assuring the country of banner meat supplies through 1946.

Along with wheat, new records were established for oats, tobacco, rice, popcorn, hops, peaches, pears, grapefruit, almonds and fresh truck crops, while near records were set for hay, soybeans, flaxseed, potatoes, sugar cane, oranges, grapes and pecans.

Despite the general banner production, the cotton harvest fell to its lowest figure since 1896, while apples, barley, rye, dry beans, buckwheat, sorghum silage and forage, sweet potatoes, sugar beets, apricots and sour cherries were also below average output.

With a decrease of 4,000,000 acres from 1944, production of all crops in 1945 was only 1.5 per cent off. Output was 2 per cent below the peak of 1942.

LUFTWAFFE RECORDS:

A 250-ton documentary record of the German air force which will tell the American people more about the Luftwaffe than the Germans themselves know, has been housed at Wright Field, Ohio.

In disclosing possession of the records, the army presumed possession of a detailed report on German research would save the government a great deal of time and money by eliminating duplication of experimentation in those fields in which the Germans had surpassed us.

Stresses Need for Additional Knowledge of Nutrition

A drastic change in the diet may be harmful even when it adds beneficial food, Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, asserted in calling for increased research into nutrition to permit wider knowledge of balanced consumption.

For example, Dr. Elvehjem says, most workers in this field regard a high level of protein in the diet as desirable, but it has recently been discovered that a deficiency in vitamin B6, or pyridoxine, develops faster on high protein diets. A high level of fat may tend to reduce tooth decay, he continues, but it may also tend to reduce the necessary synthesis of vitamins in the intestinal tract.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 13

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A PEOPLE DELIVERED

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 6:6-8; 13:17-22.
GOLDEN TEXT—I will trust, and not be afraid; for the Lord Jehovah even the Lord, is my strength.—Isaiah 12:2.

"Is thy God able to deliver thee?" was the question asked of Daniel in the lions' den (Dan. 6:20). It is in the minds and on the lips of many in every hour of crisis.

God is able to deliver. Moses found that out when in answer to his complaint that the Lord had done nothing for his suffering people (Exod. 5:22), the Lord revealed Himself as the One who was not only able but ready to take them out of their bondage.

I. God's Promise (6:6-8).

Moses was to remember that he was dealing with the Eternal One, unchangeable, and always true to His word and able to make His will come to pass (v. 2, 3).

So often men in dealing with God think of Him in terms of their own weakness and failure. What we need is to have a Godlike conception of God, not a manlike idea of Him. God is the infinite and the Eternal One with whom we have no right to quarrel, and whose dealings with us are too high for us to judge (Ps. 139:1-6).

God's covenant with His people was established (v. 4). He had heard their cry (v. 5), and His deliverance was sure (v. 6). The only thing Moses had to do was to wait and see God work.

That word "wait" is a little one. It seems to call for no effort, to be easy of fulfillment; yet it seems to be the hardest thing for a human being to do. Christians who can speak and work for God when things are active and moving become querulous and despondent when they have to wait or when they are laid aside for a time.

His promise is sure. That is not just a religious sentiment. It is a fact, and it is proved by history.

II. God's Plan (13:17-19).

There was a direct, easy road along the coast of the Mediterranean up to Canaan, but God with His pillar of cloud and fire did not lead in that way.

How strange that He should take them by a longer, more difficult way! Not at all. He knew the danger of the easy way. It was there that the warlike Philistines would be lying in ambush. Such immediate conflict would discourage Israel and tempt them to return to the fleshpots of Egypt. So He took them the other way.

Note that God's guidance for them was one of intelligent planning, not just impulse or chance. He knew what to do, and He did it, for their good.

God has a plan, not only for the nations, but also for individuals, for your life and mine. Let us find His will for us, for it is good, acceptable and perfect (Rom. 12:1, 2).

Note the honoring of the faith of Joseph in God's promise (v. 19). The memory of his assurance was a blessing to his descendants, and they honored it and him. What will our descendants have to say about our faith in God?

III. God's Presence (13:20-22).

Our God does not just send a plan or program to His people. He is always with them and is ready to go before them.

God's plan is made known to His people as they follow Him step by step. This means that there must be guidance, moment by moment, if His plan is to be worked out. He gives such guidance and it is only when His children fail to follow it that the pattern of life becomes confused.

The field of divine guidance is one in which Christians have widely divergent experiences. Some know the sweet, unconfused daily experience of God's hand upon them, caring for even the minor details (or are they minor?) of life. Others have known the directive power of God in some life crisis, but not in the ordinary affairs of life. Many, and perhaps most, think of divine guidance as a spiritual theory of which the preacher talks, but know nothing of it in their own lives.

What makes this great difference? Faith—or the lack of it. Those who trust God accept and receive His blessed leadership moment by moment. It is as simple as that. Others reach out and take it when the pressure of life makes them cast themselves on God. Others simply muddle along "doing their best," which is not their best, for God is not in it.

The pillar of cloud, which became luminous at night, was ideal for the guidance of Israel. It provided shade from the hot sun by day, and it was a sure guide in the darkness of the night.

We who believe in Christ have an even better and more precious evidence of God's presence—the Holy Spirit who indwells us. He reveals God's will to us, urging us on, or restraining us as the need may be. Are we obedient to His blessed promptings? Do we walk in the light of His perfect guidance?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

A Simple, Efficient Home Frock Appliqued Jumper-Jacket for Tots

Gay House Dress

LOOK bright and gay at the breakfast table in this simple house dress with clever side buttoning, over-shoulder ruffles and flattering lines. Make it in a pretty floral print, checks or bold polka-dots. Easily and quickly made, it's perfect for your day-long activities.

• • •

Pattern No. 1420 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; ⅛ yard extra for ruffling.

Tot's Jumper and Jacket

HERE is an adorable little wide-shouldered jumper for that active youngster of yours. She'll feel so grown-up with the pert matching jacket. The set takes little material—use scraps for the cherry applique. Let her wear it with blouses or her favorite sweaters.

Pattern No. 1435 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, jumper, ¾ yard of 54-inch material; jacket, ⅞ yard; or 2¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric for the ensemble.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ——— Size ———
Name ———
Address ———

Popular Breeds of Horses Originated in 13 Countries

While domesticated horses and ponies of mixed and minor strains have been bred in nearly all countries for centuries, the 38 distinct and best-known breeds in existence today originated in 13 countries.

Three of these countries developed 26 of these breeds: Great Britain 16, France 6, and the United States 4—the Standardbred, the Morgan, the Mustang and the American Saddle Horse.

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back ache?
SORETONE
brings quick relief for
muscle pains
• due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.
50¢ and $1.00
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Made by McKesson & Robbins
For Sale by your druggist

PACKAGE SOAP
Use in Hard or Soft Water.
Case 72 11c pkgs. $7.50
Case 72 26c pkgs. $18
IMITATION PEPPER
Five 23c packages $1.00.
Shipped prepaid if paid in full with order or C.O.D. plus all charges.
DEALERS & AGENTS WANTED
HOUSEHOLD SALES CO., INC.
ALBANY, GEORGIA.

SORRY
We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Our output is still restricted. Buy only what you need. Smith Bros. have soothed coughs due to colds since 1847. Black or Menthol—still only 5¢.
SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢
TRADE MARK

No more worry
ABOUT YEAST GETTING STALE!

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread *any time*, at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.

Always dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Charter No. 6659 — Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business Dec. 31st, 1945. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $699.11 overdrafts)	$ 153,825.86
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	955,885.42
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,819.58
Corporate stocks (including $1,550 00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,550.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	674,236.99
Bank premises owned $6,000, furniture and fixtures $2,000	8,000.00
Other assets	346.15
TOTAL ASSETS	**$1,804,664.00**

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 1,165,407.01
Time Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	466,467.73
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings	241.25
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	96,819.63
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	540.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$ 1,729,475.62
Other liabilities	251.60
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**$1,729,727.22**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $35,000	35,000.00
Surplus	16,200.00
Undivided profits	23,736.78
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	74,936.78
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$1,804,664.00**

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:
I, C. G Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. G WATERMAN Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1946.
(SEAL) FRED J ARNOLD Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: J N Day, A J. Kudje, F. A. Arnold, Directors.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
2:30 p. m. Memorial Service for Lt. Harold A. Wicks.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Monday:
8:00 p. m A Play by the Young People of the congregation.

Friday Evening:
Men's Chorus.

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

Ray Jorgenson, Jr. Will Complete College Work At Texas Tech

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter Judy, left Friday for Amherst and Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. accompanied them as far as Kansas City for a week end visit with relatives Mr. Jorgenson, who is a Captain in the Army Air Corps Reserve, expects to complete his college work at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, Texas and will keep up his army flying at the army air base at Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson and Judy will visit for a short time with Mrs. Jorgenson's parents at Amherst, or until living quarters can be obtained at Lubbock.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson returned home Sunday on the Rocket to Mason City.

Mrs. Fred Etchen entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week for treatment and an operation. She is reported to be making a good recovery.

Mrs. Frances Ridder entertained to a goose dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ridder and children; Mrs. Mary Waterman, and Miss Minnie Lau.

Editor Theodore Klemmesrud of the Thompson Courier, was a caller at The Times office Saturday. By the way, his nick-name happens to be "Klemme." It could cause complications here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scheriff of Belmond and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bier of near Klemme were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring near Klemme.

At this writing Mrs. Rose Lewis is still a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she is receiving treatment. Her condition is reported as being improved and she is getting along good.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs entained at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and daughter Neva; and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Anderson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained to a turkey dinner on last Thursday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy of Lubbock, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider and son Bob; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son Bobbie, of Klemme, and Mrs. Frederick Schneider of Ames.

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Farm Machinery

. . . NOW ! !

Come in and see us now for maintenance and repair work on farm machines, tractors, trucks and cars.

We especially urge you to get your tractors and other farm equipment in good shape now—before the busy season ahead—and while we are not too busy.

Our mechanics are ready to give you the best of service.

FARMALL TRACTOR SERVICE

AUTO AND TRUCK REPAIRING

I. H. C. FARM MACHINES

SPECIAL RADIO PROGRAM FOR FARMERS!

Be sure to listen the International Harvester radio program, "HARVEST OF STARS," on SUNDAY, JANUARY 13, 1946. This is a nice pleasant comment on the farmer's job in wintertime. This message will be broadcast over all stations of the NBC network at 1:00 P M. Central Time. Be sure to listen!

GENUINE I.H.C. PARTS

NORTHERN

Lumber Implement Store

John Clements, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mrs. Vivian Mace entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City on Sunday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paris of Armstrong were guests at the A. L. Kingery home Sunday.

Mrs. Oma Jacobs is visiting at the John Chambers home this week.

Fred Yates of Corwith was in Klemme on business Tuesday afternoon.

Orville Maben of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday forenoon.

Karl Kraus of Garner was in Klemme on business Tuesday afternoon.

Clare West of Nora Springs was in Klemme on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner have named their baby daughter Kathleen Karen.

Miss Marjorie Hartbeck returned to college Monday after a two weeks vacation spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner were dinner guests Sunday at the parental E. C. Buntenbach home.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Miss Corrine Merkel returned last week to her studies at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

Ed. Jacobs was confined to his home with the flu the first days of the week and unable to be at his store.

Miss Stella Thieman, who owns a beauty shop at Marion, Iowa, spent the week end at home and attended the Hagen-Barz wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Ray Richards home at Alexander.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Spitler and family were entertained to dinner on New Year's day at the William Veldhouse home.

Reverdy and Bonnie Mace are staying at the John Chambers home this week while their mother is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas drove to Des Moines Thursday, accompanied by Miss Irene Harms, who returned to her teaching duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary, and Mrs. John Day were at Forest City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and family of Goodell enjoyed a visit the past week from Vernelle Groves of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette were dinner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella.

The Misses Irene Harms and Novella Bredbenner returned last week to their teaching duties at Des Moines after spending the holiday vacation with home folks

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Waddingham entertained to dinner on New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow and Helen, and Grandma Schudt.

Art Kudje and family and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were dinner guests New Year's day at the Dr. E. G. Schaeffer home at Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartwig.

Mrs. Mary Waterman entertained to a duck dinner Monday evening Mrs. Frances Ridder, Miss Minnie Lau and Mrs. Lena Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier entertained to a duck dinner Saturday evening Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Elwood and LaNelle. The dinner was in honor of Elwood who enlisted in the army air corps and left Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day were dinner guests Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Peterson in Clear Lake.

Wm. Wessels and family, and Mrs. Leppo Wessels of Clarion, visited with Leppo Wessels at the Mercy hospital at Mason City on Thursday.

Edward Barz has returned to Ames to resume his college work after enjoying the holiday vacation at the home of his mother, Mrs. Esther Barz.

The Misses Eunice Larsen and Patricia Kudje returned to their studies at the University of Iowa at Iowa City after enjoying a holiday vacation.

Seaman Ronald Barz arrived home Saturday evening from service in the Pacific. Ronald received an honorable discharge from the Navy at Minneapolis.

Martin Barz took over his old job at the Klemme Food Market January 1st after a leave of absence during which time he was serving in the Navy.

Mrs. Leppo Wessels and sons of near Clarion stopped Sunday for a short visit at the Wm. Wenz home south of Klemme. They were on their way to Mason City to visit Leppo Wessels, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter Carol of Webster City came Saturday morning and visited until Sunday morning at the W. F. Pavey home when they drove to Plymouth to spend the day at the home of Mrs Frank Woodhouse.

Guests of Miss Mildred Busse of Mason City at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse at a 5:00 o'clock dinner Sunday evening were Misses Alice Oetken, Joyce Taft, Arlene Lubbon and Marion Brown, all of Mason City. Miss Busse and her guests attended the Hagen-Barz wedding in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements entertained to dinner on Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raben and Daron, and Mrs. Emma Clements of Estherville. Mrs. Emma Clements remained here for a visit of several days with her son, John and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter had a neighborhood supper party Thursday evening and had as their guests their close neighbors: Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker, Mrs. Edna Thada, Mrs. Henry Helps, and Mrs. Clara Stille.

Mrs. Karl Loeffler of Belmond, the former Miss Phillys Swanson, is assisting with work at the First National Bank this week while Mrs. Eldon Hagen, the former Miss Avis Barz, is on her wedding trip. Mrs. Loeffler was employed at the bank before her marriage a year ago.

Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and baby daughter Shannon, arrived Saturday from Highland, New Jersey for an extended visit at the parental Albert Schmidt home. Seaman 2-c Kluckhohn will remain in New Jersey as he expects to receive his discharge in the near future when he will join his family here.

Skeletons Tell Tales. Bones Detective Reveals of-the-Past. Story of the Strangest Marriage and Spectacular Outcome A Thrilling Story by Milton Marion [illegible] University of Chicago and Contributor to the [illegible] Enforcement Bulletin, in American Weekly, the Distributed With Next SUNDAY CHICAGO AMERICAN.

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THE KLEMME GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTA

"Lazy Town"

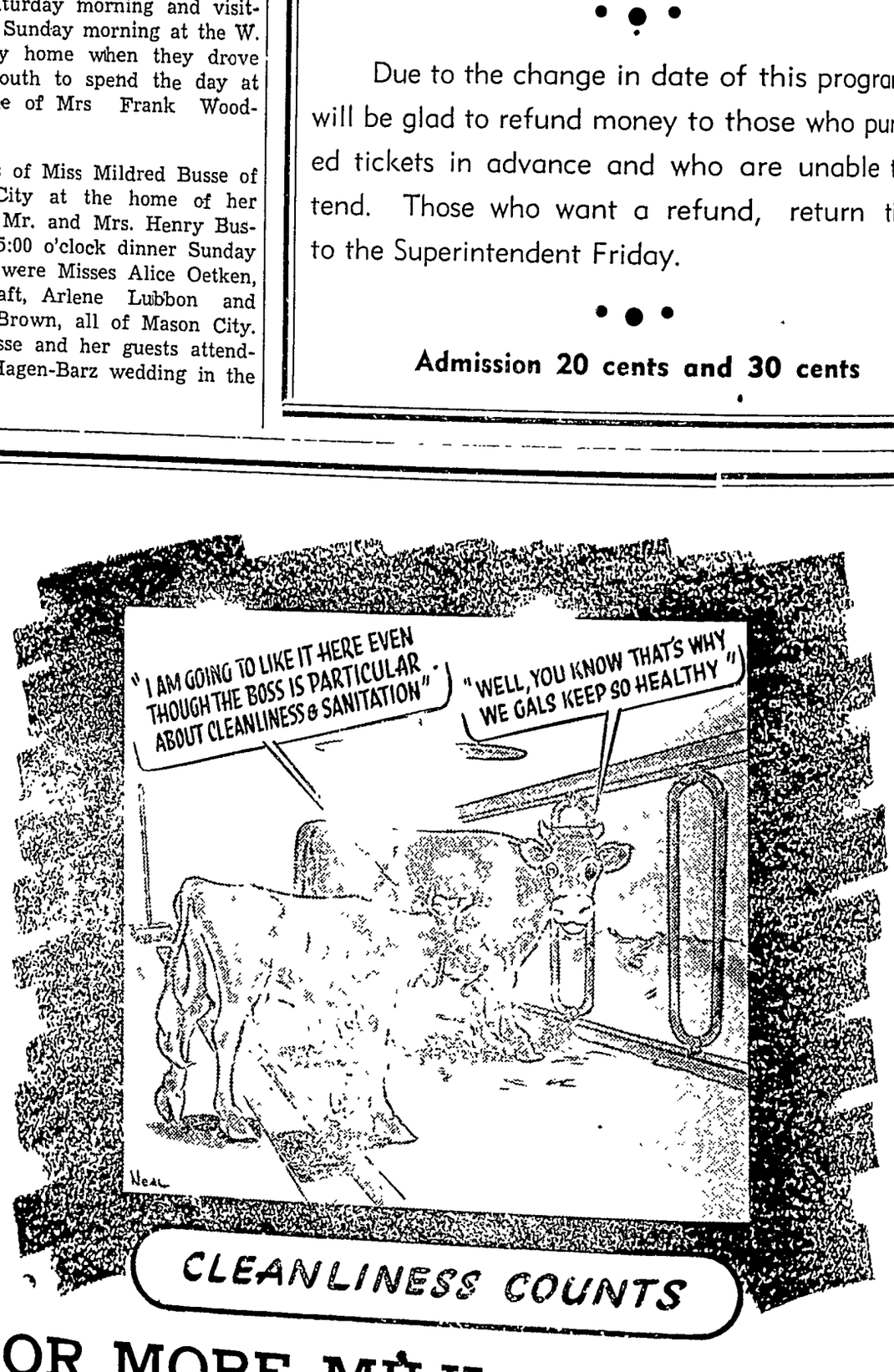
Will Be Presented At The Klemme High School Auditorim On

Thursday, Jan. 10

At 8:00 P. M.

Due to the change in date of this program we will be glad to refund money to those who purchased tickets in advance and who are unable to attend. Those who want a refund, return tickets to the Superintendent Friday.

Admission 20 cents and 30 cents


"I AM GOING TO LIKE IT HERE EVEN THOUGH THE BOSS IS PARTICULAR ABOUT CLEANLINESS & SANITATION"
"WELL, YOU KNOW THAT'S WHY WE GALS KEEP SO HEALTHY"
NEAL
CLEANLINESS COUNTS

FOR MORE MILK

KEEP COWS HEALTHY . . .

Healthy contentment! There's more milk on the way from those cows. It takes le time and money to keep cows healthy than to cure sick ones. Sanitation and cleanliness a preventive measures. That program doesn't start tomorrow. It starts today!

The veterinarian will test for Bang's disease and tuberculosis. Get rid of disease animals.

A healthy herd means profits.

We are proud of the fact that this creamery was chosen to supply Pasteurized Milk for t Klemme Public School's Hot Lunch Program.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

IOWA 8 POINT DAIRY PROGRAM

GET THAT Extra SQUIRT!

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 16, 1946 NUMBER 9.

Military Memorial Services Held For Lt. Harold Wicks

SERVICES HELD SUNDAY AT EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH

Large Crowd Pays Tribute To Lt. Wicks Lost In Pacific

Full military honors were paid Lieutenant Harold A. Wicks at the Memorial services held Sunday afternoon at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, which was packed with relatives, friends and comrades of the lost flyer. The main floor and balcony of the church was filled and a public address system had been installed in the basement of the church, which was also filled by people who came to pay tribute to Lt. Wicks.

The Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary attended in a body. Veterans of World War II were out in force and in dress uniform.

As a prelude to the services Mrs. Leonard Kaduce played the hymn "Finlandia," on the piano. At the conclusion of her number those who were to take part in the services took their place behind the altar, in front of which was placed a large floral Silver Wings emblem with baskets of flowers on either side.

The Colors were advanced by the Color Bearer Kenneth Bell with Martin Barz and Paul Blank as the Color Guards The Firing Squad then advanced and took their places in front of the Colors. Robert Hartzel was in command of the Firing Squad composed of Elmer Langlitz, Melvin Schlei, Duane Josten, Franklin Kluckhohn, Geo. Netland, Joe Blank, Ronald Grosbeck, and Harold Stromer.

Lester Stille represented the American Legion and spoke briefly on the purposes of the gathering, which was followed by a military prayer given by Dr. D. P. Anderson, Chaplain of the Legion.

Special music was provided by a quartette composed of Allan Barz, Harold Swalve, Milvern Barz and Ronlad Barz. They sang "This World Is Not My Home" and "Abide With Me." Allan Barz also sang a tenor solo "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. H. G. Voetberg accompanied the quartette and Allan on the piano.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch gave the memorial address and used as his text taken from Mathew 1-8: "And when they had lifted up their eyes, they saw no man, save Jesus."

As Rev. Grosshuesch was reading the scripture an airplane could be softly heard overhead. The plane was piloted by O. S. Haugland of the Mason City Airport, who flew over to pay his respects to a fallen flyer and a friend.

Near the close of the services, Robert Hartzel, in behalf of the United States Government, presented Mrs. Harold Wicks with a beautiful flag, folded in a triangle, according to military custom.

The services were concluded by the sounding of "Taps" by Francis Sherwood and the echo by Clarence Larsen, Jr., as the Colors were retreated, followed by the Color Guard and the Firing Squad.

Church ushers for the occasion were all veterans of World War II and were Dr. A. H. Dulmes, Lyle Wilcox, Harold Kothenbeutel, Otho Keraus, Franklin Buseman, Elmer Jensen, Graydon Back and Lester Neuberger.

First Lt. Harold A. Wicks, United States Army Air Forces, son of Hans and Neva Wicks, was born September 4, 1921, at Kanawha, Iowa. His father died several months before Harold was born, leaving Mrs. Wicks and her two children, Margie and Harold. In 1927 Neva Wicks was united in marriage to Albert Kehl.

The family moved to a farm near Klemme in 1927 and Harold attended the local schools graduating from the high school in 1939. He received his religious instructions at the Evangelcal & Reformed Church of which he became a member by confirmation in 1936. He was well liked among the young people for he had a pleasant disposition and was loyal and true to his friends.

He was united in marriage to Lorraine Buntenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach of Kemme, at Bakersfield, California on June 5th, 1943.

Harold entered the service of his country on November 15, 1942 and earned his Silver Wings and was commissioned a Second Lieutenant at Williams Field, Chandler, Arizona, October 1, 1943. While serving in the Pacific as a photo reconnaisance pilot of a P-38 he was promoted to the rank of a First Lieutenant.

While participating on a mission as a member of the crew on a B-25 Mitchell bomber, the plane was believed lost in a storm on the morning of December 23, 1944 between Biak Island and Leyte Island.

Extensive searches were conducted by the air forces but no trace could be found of the missing aircraft and on December 24, 1945 the War Department notified the family that Harold, with other members of the crew, were considered officially lost.

Surviving him and mourning his loss are his wife, Lorraine, his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehl, his sister Mrs. Victor Greiman, and many other relatives and friends.

KLEMME FARMER WILL MOVE TO ACREAGE

LARS WARWICK TO HOLD PUBLIC SALE WEDNESDAY

Lars Warwick is this week using the columns of The Klemme Times to advertise his farm sale to be held at the farm 4 miles south and 2½ miles west of Klemme on Wednesday, January 23.

Mr. Warwick has purchased an acreage south of Mason City and so will quit farming and dispose of 54 head of livestock, two tractors and a lot of good machinery, as well as some household goods.

Turn to his sale advertisement for the complete listing.

Carl Swansons Purchased Farm Near Britt

Carl Swanson and family are this week moving to their farm, known as the Harvey Kyle place, northwest of Britt, which they purchased some time ago. Gordon Schubert and family of Britt, who purchased the farm which Swansons vacated, are moving to that place this week.

Relatives From Away Who Attended Lt. Wicks' Memorial

The following relatives from away who attended the Memorial Services for Lt. Harold Wicks on Sunday, included:

Mrs. C. Shoemaker and Marilou, and Mrs. Frank Armstrong of Davenport.

Wm Buntenbach and family of Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockow and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rockow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. William Rockow, all of Dows.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Behrens and family of Garner; Lucille and Shirley Rankin of Iowa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krietlow and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rockow of Garner.

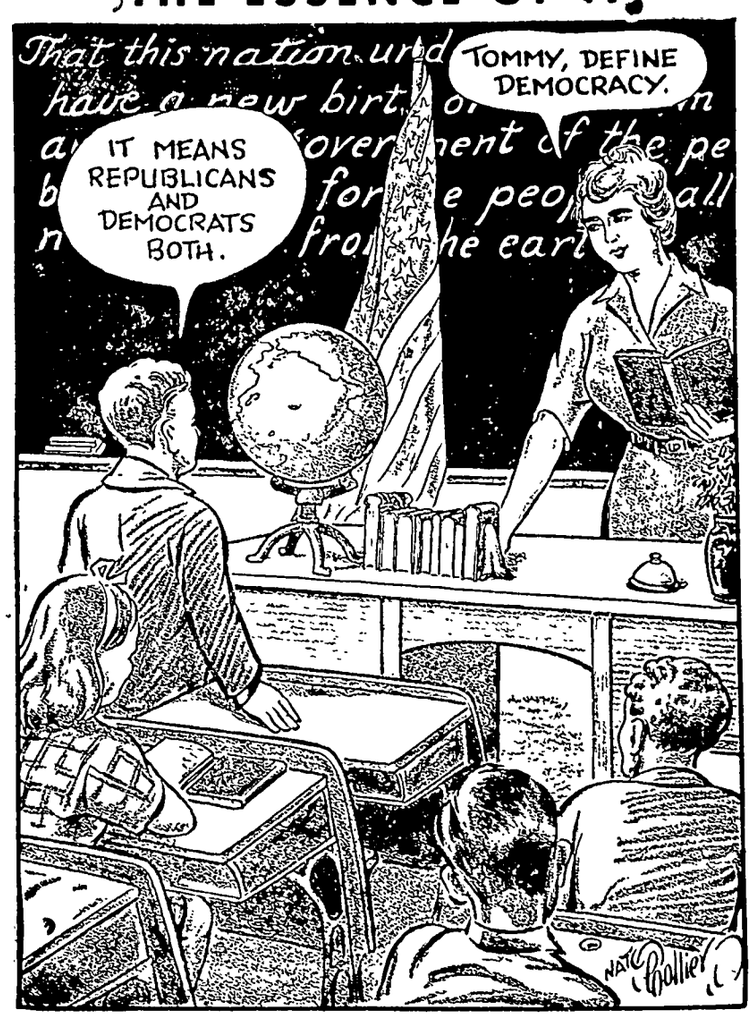
Mrs. Victor Greiman of Dayton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner; Wesley Kehl of Britt; Walter Holck and family of Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Parr; Mrs. Chas. Parr and family of Austin, Minnesota; Mrs. Verna Galloway and family of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen, Leland; Mr and Mrs. Nathan Parr and Marilyn of Austin, Minn.

Mrs. T. A. Wicks of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Le Roy Wicks; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Malley, Garner.

After the services lunch was served to about 70 relatives and friends from a distance at the E. C. Buntenbach home. Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, Mrs. Orville Bridges, Mrs. John Etchen and Mrs. Swanetta Haefner were in charge of serving the lunch.

THE ESSENCE OF IT.



Former Klemme Girl Bride Of Kanawha Farmer

MISS MAVIS MEYER AND BERT JOHNSON TAKE VOWS

Were Married At Fairmont, Minn., Wedesday, January 8

Miss Mavis Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, of Miller former residents of Klemme, and Bert Johnson, of Kanawha were united in marriage on Wednesday, January 8 in a candle light ceremony at the First Congregational Church at Fairmont, Minn., with the Rev. Wrest officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a street length gown of Alice blue with a shadow lace trim, with brown accessories. Her only jewelry was a locket worn by her mother at her wedding. Her corsage was of red roses and white carnations.

Mrs. Lester Paulson was her sister's bridesmaid and her dress was gold with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white and lavender chrysanthemums and carnations.

Mr. Lester Paulson, brother-in-law of the bride, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained the bridal party at a six-thirty o'clock dinner at the Bungalow Cafe at Forest City.

The bride, who spent most of her life in Klemme and vicinity, attended the Klemme Public Schools. After leaving Klemme she was employed at Mason City until last summer when she resigned her position to assist her parents on their farm near Miller. She is a talented vocalist.

The bridegroom was honorably discharged from the army 2 years ago and has since been farming. The couple will reside on the farm near Kanawha.

MRS. BERT JOHNSON

AVERY SUNBEAMS MET WITH IRIS ROSENDAHL JAN. 12

The Avery Sunbeams 4-H club met at the home of Iris Rosendahl on January 12th at 2:00 o'clock p. m with 7 members, the leader, and one guest present.

A demonstration on "Making Muffins" was given by Iris Rosendahl and Lillian Wille.

Miss Marshall discussed some notes she had taken at the Training School.

Betty Lacey gave a talk on how to keep our nutrition record books.

For music we sang 'The Four Leaf Clover," "Field Song," "4-H Ceremonial Song," "Dreaming" and "Iowa."

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her mother.

—Betty Kramer.

BRITT WILL ENTERTAIN ANNUAL TOURNY

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR COUNTY BASKETBALL MEET

Britt High School Will Entertain Eight Teams This Year

The Annual Hancock County Basketball Tournament will be held at the Britt gymnasium this year on January 23, 24, 25 and 26, with 8 high schools competing.

In the upper bracket is Woden vs. Britt and Corwith vs. Crystal Lake. In the lower bracket Garner vs. Kanawha and Hayfield vs. the Klemme Shamrocks, all for the first round.

Garner and Kanawha open the tournament on Wednesday evening, January 23 at 7:30 o'clock. The second game at 8:45 is between Corwith and Crystal Lake.

Hayfield and Kleme start off the Thursday night game at 7:30 and Woden and Britt play at 8:45.

This will complete the first round and the four surviving ball teams go into the semi-finals Friday evening. The consolation final is Saturday evening at 7:30 and the championship game is at 8:45.

The officials are C. M. Robinson of Armstrong, and A. E. Lauritzen of Algona.

Wayne Chambers Back In The United States

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers received a telephone call Saturday evening from their son, Wayne Chambers stating that he had arrived at San Francisco and hoped to be home before long.

Wayne had been stationed for the past year at Oahu, near Pearl Harbor in Hawaii.

Funds Needed To Carry On Infantile Paralysis Work

GRADE OPERETTA WAS A BIG SUCCESS

Large Crowd Attended The Grade School Operetta

A large crowd attended the operetta presented by the Klemme Grade School, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Lieuwen at the high school auditorium last Thursday evening. Over one hundred dollars was taken in on the sale of tickets.

The operetta was well presented and the grade pupils and their director are to be complimented for the fine performance.

YOUNG PEOPLE ATTENDED MEETING IN DES MOINES

Those attending the "New Life Movement for Methodist Youth" in Des Moines last Saturday afternoon and evening were:

Lola Gast, Elwyn Ridder, Eugene Beier, Darlene Schultz, Marie Perkins, LaVonne Beier, Jim Ferdin, Peggy Coobs, Helen Pringnitz, LaNelle Harvey and Rev. H. E. Harvey.

There were over 3,000 youth present to hear Dr. Albert E. Day of Pasadena, California, and to participate in the Youth Crusaders program.

Miss Lola Gast was awarded the Youth Crusaders emblem and duly installed by Bishop Charles Wesley Brashares Lola also was the chairman of one of the discussion groups in the afternoon.

This was the first in a series of New Life Programs that will be held across the country.

METHODIST STUDY GROUP MET WITH MRS. C. A. LARSEN

The Study Group of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Larsen Thursday, January 10th.

The Leader for the year is Mrs. E. J. Arnold, with Mrs. Dwight Hummel, secretary.

Devotions were from the book, "The Lord's Prayer," and were in charge of Mrs. Emil Beier.

The lesson, "Families in a New World," was in charge of Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

A duet, "Lord Speak to Me" was song by Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and Mrs. Otto Lemke.

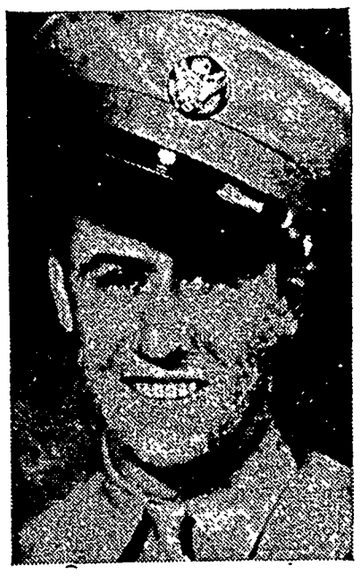
A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mrs. Ralph Elder.

Twenty ladies were present at this meeting.

Hello Folks!

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meints of Klemme are the proud parents of a baby son, Richard Allen, born to them on Monday, January 7, 1946 at the Garner nursing home.

RE-ENLISTS IN ARMY



Cpl. Burdette Sellers, formerly of Goodell, has re-enlisted in the army since coming from India, and is now a recruiting officer in the Federal Building in Des Moines. His wife and son, Terry, are visiting in the parental Everett Sellers home at Goodell.

COUNTY FUNDS EXHAUSTED; MORE CASES MUST BE TAKEN CARE OF

Report Shows Eleven Cases Have Been Taken Care Of At A Cost Of Over $1,800.00

Before January 31st, the people of Hancock County will be asked to make their annual contribution to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and this year, more than ever, we hope that you will be as generous as possible.

One-half of all money collected is kept in Hancock county and one-half goes to the National headquarters. This makes an excellent arrangement because if we run out of money (which we did) we can obtain funds from the National headquarters and pay it back when we are able.

We are proud to be able to say that during the past year in EVERY case our Chapter has paid ALL of the expenses of infantile paralysis cases which have come to our attention. We still have a few more cases to take care of both current and old cases. These will be taken care of in full as soon as we have funds on hand after the January drive.

Following is our financial statement to date:

Receipts

Balance on hand May 31, 1945	$1,105.35
Borrowed from National Fund, Dec. 15, 1945	750.00
Total Receipts	$1,855.35

Disbursements

Dietz, Albert (Romaine)	$ 90.00
Hall, Leonard	105.00
Hall, Mrs. Irma	245.00
Petersen, Sgt. Maynard, (James)	125.00
Neuberger, Melvin, (Allan)	108.00
Wille, Art (Carol Sue)	66.00
Hamilton, Dr. C. V., services	56.00
Dietz, Albert (Romaine)	5.04
Hall, Mrs. Irma, bal. due	35.00
Carl Bohn, ambulance	34.50
Hall, Leonard, bal. due	6.20
Weiland, Mrs. Richard	27.25
Studer, J. P., (Kathleen)	200.00
Dieger, Henry (Paul)	302.80
Studer, J. P. (Kathleen, balance)	11.31
Dahl, Mrs. Ralph (Maradene)	224.20
Total paid out	$1,855.35

Deficit

Mrs. Ralph Dahl, Britt, balance due	217.90

We hope to make this January drive the most successful in history. The Foundation is doing a wonderful job and the victims of infantile paralysis in our own county have secured wonderful treatment, and in most cases have completely recovered. Be extra generous this year as our expenses have been great, we have a deficit and must pay back what we have borrowed.

G. B. Kirchner, Chairman, Garner; Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Secretary-Treasurer, Klemme.

Pvt. Harlan Nuehring Stationed In The Suuny South Now

Pvt. Harlan Nuehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring, of Klemme, is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Pvt. Nuehring had been stationed at Fort Snelling, Minnesota for about six weeks since his induction into the army.

His new address is:
Pvt. Harlan Nuehring 37810052
Co. B., 26th Bn., 3rd Regt. IRTC,
Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Mr. And Mrs. John Neuberger Will Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger of Klemme announce that they will hold open house at their home in Klemme from 2:00 until 5:00 o'clock P. M. on their Golden Wedding anniversary on Tuesday, January 22, 1946.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Big Three Draw Closer Together; British Break Ruhr Monopoly; New Work Stoppages Looming

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

BIG THREE:
Meeting of Minds

With the declaration that "progress, and great progress, has been made," the foreign ministers of U. S., Britain and Russia concluded their quarterly conference in Moscow, and observers looked to a smoother relation between the major powers for re-establishment of order out of the dislocations in Europe and Asia.

Though the agreement between Messrs. Byrnes, Bevin and Molotov to work for control of atomic energy and eliminate it as a war weapon commanded the most popular attention, political understandings reached were equally important in their assurance of settling populations, permitting organization of comprehensive governments and spurring the resumption of trade.

One of the principal items of accord involved agreement on procedure for drafting the European peace treaties with Axis satellites, the Big Three deciding to let France in on discussions over Italy and consulting all of the United Nations on pacts covering Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Finland.

In agreement on Europe, the Big Three also moved to closer understanding on Asia, where they decided upon the establishment of a four-nation control commission for Japan to implement directives formulated by the far eastern advisory council with unanimous approval of the member countries.

RUHR:
British Take Mines

An integral part of Germany's economy, 130 Ruhr coal mines owned by 46 companies were taken over by the British occupation authorities in a move to break up the country's war potential and also contribute to the decentralization of the Reich's industry.

In announcing the expropriation of the properties without compensation to the owners, the British declared that the coal mines were controlled by the same monopolistic interests which dominated the iron, steel and chemical industries and exercised a decisive influence on the character of prewar German economy.

In taking over the mines, the British announced that the financial interests of France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg in the properties would be safeguarded.

Fix Reparations

Though U. S. reparations from western Germany were set at 28 per cent of the total to be shared by 21 countries, this country's actual amount may fall short of the agreed figure since it waived rights to enemy ships and industrial equipment because of small losses in these categories.

In addition to such capital goods as plants, machinery, etc., German foreign assets, current stocks and items from production have been declared available for payments, and the U. S. is expected to draw primarily from these sources.

Besides the U. S., Britain will also receive 28 per cent of reparations, with France allotted 16 per cent. Other recipients include Yugoslavia, the Netherlands, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Greece, India, Norway, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, Denmark, Luxembourg, Egypt and Albania.

Under the Potsdam agreement, Russia was to obtain its principal reparations from eastern Germany, and German assets in Bulgaria, Finland, Hungary, Romania and eastern Austria.

FRANCE:
Trade Move

In a move designed to bring the purchasing power of the franc in line with foreign currencies, France devalued its monetary unit to 119 to the American dollar and 480 to the British pound.

As a result of the new arrangement, French foreign trade is expected to pick up, since the rise in prices due to decreased production will be offset by giving up more francs to the dollar or pound. In certain of its colonies where there has been no inflationary spiral, the French maintained the old value of the local franc.

Because of the dislocation of industry and commerce, France's foreign trade since liberation has been mostly of the token variety to keep overseas channels open. Some perfume, cognac and champagne has been shipped to countries abroad.

With the devaluation of the franc, the French general assembly moved on to ratification of the Bretton Woods monetary agreement, under which foreign exchange would be made available to subscribers at par rather than appreciated rates.

RAISE STATE PAY:

At least 300,000 employees of 41 states received salary adjustments during the war period, a survey disclosed.

The methods of pay adjustment varied in the states, increases being directed by legislative action in 17 states, and adjustments made through administrative action in 13 others. Six states reported pay adjustments both by legislative and administrative action.

OVERSEAS MUSIC:
Petrillo Ban

Stocky little James Caesar Petrillo, czar of the American Federation of Musicians, who got his start playing trumpet for Jane Addams' Hull House band on Chicago's west side, again reasserted his power by issuing an order prohibiting the broadcast on U. S. radio stations of all music originating in foreign countries except Canada.

Having just won a major battle with recording companies by compelling them to pay a percentage of

James Caesar Petrillo

their returns to the AFM to compensate for the reduction in regular employment of musicians through use of transcriptions, Petrillo declared he drew up his latest ultimatum to preserve the jobs of Americans. Said he:

". . . The government—everybody—protects themselves against cheap labor. Why the — should musicians be suckers? The watchmakers' union muscled the state department into telling the Swiss to stop sending (watches) into the country. We're trying to keep out foreign musicians in person or on the air."

LABOR:
New Strikes Loom

With 175,000 workers already idle by the General Motors strike in the automobile industry and the United Steel workers also threatening to walk out, the troubled labor situation took another serious turn with the CIO electrical union pondering a work stoppage in General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors plants.

As in the case of the auto and steel disputes, the strife in the electrical industry centered around the union's move for maintenance of high wartime take-home pay, its demands equalling the steel workers' bid for a $2 a day wage increase and comparing with the auto workers' goal of a 30 per cent boost.

Active in the automobile dispute in an effort to bring the contesting parties together, government officials also took an aggressive hand in the electrical strife, with Edgar L. Warren, U. S. conciliation service director, conferring with both company and union bigwigs in an attempt to iron out differences.

NATIONAL INCOME:
Triples

From the depression low of $368 in 1933, per capita income in the U. S. jumped to $1,117 in 1944, reflecting the increased wartime economic activity.

Even before the onset of the war boom, per capita income showed a decided increase from the 1933 low, reaching $575 in 1940, still considerably under the 1944 top. Whereas such income ranged from $202 in Mississippi to $896 in Delaware in 1940, it ran from $528 in Mississippi to $1,519 in New York in 1944.

In 1940, 16 states topping the national average of $575 included California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Washington and Wyoming. In 1944, all of these states except Wyoming exceeded the national figure, Indiana taking its place.

Food Experiments

More than 50 per cent of the leading schools and state universities covered in a recent survey are either conducting frozen food experiments or planning such experiments, it was revealed.

Most of the experiments are directed toward retaining the fresh flavor of fruits, vegetables, meats and dairy products without losing the vitamin content and nutritive value of the food.

CHINA:
Propose Truce

Even while 50,000 communist troops reportedly sought to cut the Yangtze river between Nanking and Shanghai, Red political leaders attempted to bring about a truce with Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist forces by suggesting the cessation of hostilities with troops of the two factions permitted to remain at present positions.

Advanced shortly after Gen. George C. Marshall's arrival in China to help untangle the complicated political situation there and promote unification of the country, the communist proposal was a modification of an earlier demand that nationalist troops withdraw to positions previously occupied before V-J Day.

Meanwhile, as communist and nationalist leaders of the political consultative council sat down to lay preparations for later discussions of unity, Red strategists sought to exert pressure on the U. S. to withdraw more support from Chiang's faction and enhance their own bargaining position in conferences. Held throughout China, leftist student rallies called upon Uncle Sam to let the Chinese settle their own differences without interference.

CANDY:
Short Supply

Because of both ingredient and labor shortages, candy production will fall short of expected demands during the first nine months of 1946, the trade predicted, with the deficit amounting to 700 million pounds.

While nuts, peanuts, many fruits, coconuts, cocoa oil and other oil, and sugar apparently will remain in short supply through most of the year, the anticipated return of workers to confectionery plants from higher paying war industries has not materialized, though leveling off of other employment and increased wages should lead to solution of the manpower problem.

In addition to prospective higher labor costs, the trade said, material costs are also expected to remain at upward levels because of the shortage of supplies and the declared program of the government to eliminate subsidies on items entering into manufacture of candy. Straightening of difficulties will be the signal for extensive plant modernization and expansion, experts said, with installation of equipment heading the program.

Journey's End

"O God, thou art my God; early will I seek Thee"—Chaplain Edwin Royal Carter Jr. of Richmond, Va., intoned as soldiers lifted the flag that covered the casket of Gen. George S. Patton and held it a few inches above the silver top.

Rain pattered upon the canvas canopy covering the burial site at the end of a long row of little white crosses in the American military cemetery in Luxemburg, Luxemburg, where 6,000 of the former G.I.s Patton had led in the historic Battle of the Bulge the year before rested in peace. Beside Patton lay the body of Pvt. John Przywara of Detroit, Mich.

"But the king shall rejoice in God; everyone that sweareth by Him shall glory; but the mouth of them that speak lies shall be stopped," the chaplain concluded in reading the fallen warrior's favorite 63rd Psalm. With the recitation of the Lord's prayer, the military men bared their heads, then three rifle volleys echoed through the hills. As taps sounded softly, all stood at attention, and distinguished generals from Russia, Britain and France held themselves stiffly in salute until Mrs. Patton turned to leave.

Most distinctive of the floral pieces honoring "Old Blood and Guts" was an evergreen wreath from the men he had led to victory. It bore the simple and touching inscription: "To our leader."

PIG CROP:
Above Average

Though falling below the department of agriculture's goal, the 1945 pig crop of 86,714,000 slightly surpassed 1944 production and topped the 10 year 1934-43 average by over 7,000,000.

While the 1945 spring pig crop fell below 1944, fall production rose to offset the early year drop, USDA reported. While large increases in the fall crop over 1944 were noted in the western corn belt, small decreases were recorded in the Atlantic states.

With 5,503,000 sows farrowed during the fall season, the number of pigs saved per litter totaled 6.38, compared with 6.34 in 1944 and 6.23 for the 10-year period.

In view of farmers' intentions to breed 8,542,000 sows next spring, the USDA's goal of 52,000,000 pigs should be achieved if the number saved in each litter equals the 10-year average. With heavy 1945 fall production and the retention of a large percentage of 1945 spring hogs on farms for extra feeding, pork supplies should be good through the ensuing months.

G.I. INSURANCE:

Despite the fact that the veteran's National Service Life Insurance is probably the greatest bargain in life insurance today, many discharged servicemen are dropping it and making a big mistake, says Dr. W. M. Curtiss of Cornell university.

Premium rates are lower than for mutual and stock companies, and include a waiver of premiums in case of disability, Dr. Curtiss said. This feature costs about 75 cents extra per $1,000 of ordinary life insurance from a private company.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Man About Town:

Lady Astor is trying to arrange a "visit to the U. S." mainly to avoid being summoned as a witness by the war criminals at Nuernburg, who still fondly recall the Cliveden Set. . . . The State Dep't is anxious to learn just how Doris (World's Richest Gal) Duke could enter Italy without a visa, which the State Dep't didn't give her. . . . The reason Herbert Hoover's marriage to a wealthy widder is being retarded, they say, is "family static." . . . Biggest story that ever happened in the Washington Press Club didn't make any of the papers. A U. S. Marine, fed up with a columnist's poison about FDR, etc., picked him up bodily and tossed him from the bar into the lobby.

After the San Francisco Conference, a Russian attache visited Hollywood as the guest of Gregory Ratoff, the director. . . . Ratoff pointed out numerous movie queens. . . . On one set Ratoff sighed: "They are all so beautiful, but, unfortunately, they don't stay happily married very long!" . . . "In Russia," explained the visitor, "one reason marriages last longer is that a wife looks the same after washing her face!"

At the 400 (which features named bands) a Broadway song plugger had too much to drink and started being a bore.

"Oh," oh'd Lenore Lemmon, "climb back into your flask!"

Errol Flynn's forthcoming book, "The Showdown," is said to be better than his first book. . . . As Flynn strolled with his friend, artist John Decker, John remarked: "I wonder if Hollywood will believe you wrote it?"

"Yes," said Errol, "if they think it's not good."

In Ciro's the other midnight Jack Haley was seated near an actor who had just lost a chance for a choice role in a film. He was popping off about "all the inefficient directors, blind producers, two-timing agents, etc." . . . Jack turned to his wife Flo and niftied: "Pardon me, honey, but I think I smell somebody burning."

Lee Sullivan, the singer, relays the yarn about the two shipwrecked drama critics. They drifted for weeks on a raft. . . . The more frightened of the two started seeking forgiveness for his sins.

"I've been a louse all my life," he said. "I've been cruel to actors. Too often I went out of my way to hurt them. If I'm spared, I promise. . . ."

"Just a moment," shouted the other one, "don't go too far. I think I see smoke from a ship!"

An executive of the Scientific Research Development Board had an appointment with Prof. Oppenheimer, the scientist who had so much to do with completing the atomic bomb. . . . Oppenheimer was to have registered at the Statler Hotel in Washington. . . . But the caller was told that he was not registered, and he wasn't. . . . This is why. . . . While the phone operator kept getting important calls for Oppenheimer—he was seated in a far corner of the foyer—patiently waiting for a room! . . . In any other country he would have been given a hotel or a palace. What dopes!

Sportsman R. S. Evans brought this back from California. . . . A street corner prejudist screamed: "There ain't enough room in this country fer furriners and us Amurricans." . . . To which a lumbering giant among the listeners interrupted: "Yessiree, especially pale-face foreigners!"

The squelcher was Jim Thorpe, American Indian Olympics star.

Nothing New Under the Sun Dept: Bob Berryman of the WOR news room has traced the origin of "wolf" as applied to current usage. . . . In the Decameron of Boccaccio, a king with a roving eye was accused of being a "wolf." The Decameron stories were published in the 16th century. . . . This king wanted a man's two daughters as his wives—and the father intoned: "I firmly believeth you to be a king and not a ravening wolf!"

John W. Raper, a Cleveland paragrapher for decades, has put some of his peppigrams between covers. The title is: "What This World Needs." . . . We liked these especially. . . . The theater box office counts the cash, not the applause. . . . Justice is what we get when the decision is in our favor.

Quotation Marksmanship: John W. Raper: Success has made failures of many men. . . . Anon: One man with courage names a majority. . . . Doris Keane: Romance and marriage are two different things. . . . Voltaire: Satire lies about literary men while they live and eulogy lies about them when they die. . . . Alan Sands: He's one of those in-the-nobodies . . . Wilson Mizner: There is something about a closet that makes a skeleton terribly restless. . . . Helen Sims: Unplanned as a hiccup.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

TRUMAN DUCKS QUESTION OF SECOND TERM

WASHINGTON. — Pres. Harry Truman isn't sticking his neck out on the 1948 political race—yet.

Democratic Rep. Edward Herbert of Louisiana and Mayor Robert Maestri of New Orleans discovered this when they called at the White House the other day.

Maestri reminded Truman that the Louisiana delegation was among the first to support him for vice president at the 1944 Democratic convention in Chicago. Then he added:

"We hope to cast our votes for you for President at the next convention."

Truman chuckled good-naturedly but that was all.

"All I can say to that," he replied, "is that I'm just doing a job here from day to day and letting the future take care of itself."

CLOTHING FOR VETERANS

Chief dilemma faced by the returning war veteran when it comes to new clothes is that either he will get clothes or his wife and sweetheart will get them. There aren't going to be enough for both.

In this choice between man and wife there is no question as to where the U. S. government stands, at least in theory—on the side of the man. He has been away fighting, his old clothes are moth-eaten and he deserves something to wear. Getting them for him, however, may be another matter.

Bottleneck of the entire problem boils down to linings. Wool clothing for men must have linings. This means rayon and cotton. At present the wool and worsted situation is improving and there probably will be almost enough for 1946.

But rayons and cottons are different. In the first place most of their production was allocated to war uses and it takes some time to get mills reconverted. Second, and here is where the sex problem comes in, most of the rayon and cotton now available for civilian use has been going to women.

In other words, women are getting the rayon blouses, the slips, the undies and other things they like to wear. Meanwhile the much more prosaic but absolutely necessary lining for men's suits is left out in the cold. In addition, the hosiery manufacturers are even asking for, and getting, a lot of rayon poundage for stockings, despite the fact that nylon is coming back.

WHY WOMEN GET BREAK

Chief reasons for this channelling of clothes to women, despite the needs of veterans, are:

1. Higher prices and more profits in women's apparel. Men's clothing manufacturers blame this on OPA.

2. The War Production board last fall issued priorities on cotton and rayon in order to spur production of medium-priced clothing, but for some strange reason entirely omitted the bottleneck of men's suits—linings.

Since then the WPB has been abolished, but its successor, the civilian production administration, if anything, perhaps, has done a little worse. Well-meaning Herbert Rose, head of the CPA textile division, who has sublime faith in the efficacy of priorities under any and all circumstances, has proceeded to grant priorities to "hardship" cases for coat linings. By the end of November, 160 "hardship" cases had received lining priorities from Washington alone with scores of other priorities issued by CPA branch offices, making the whole situation more snarled than ever.

Meanwhile, Frank Chester Bowles, who has done more to protect the American consumer than any one else in Washington, readily admits that he has made a mistake in clothing. His problem, however, is whether to get an army of women's clothing dealers on his neck by decreasing the ceilings on women's clothes, or whether to boost the price of clothes for men by allowing higher price ceilings on their clothes.

One or the other probably will be necessary even in addition to the plan for voluntary rationing of men's clothing and the issuing of clothing certificates to men at separation centers.

Now we in this country have a great form of government and a great basic concept of getting along with our neighbors. And it's time we went out as Christ did and tried to sell our American religion.

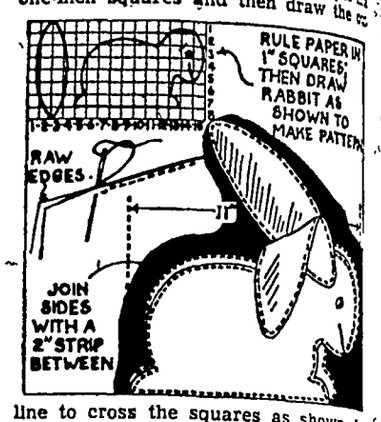
CAPITAL CHAFF

"I've been reading the platforms of the two major political parties for the past 40 years," remarked Con. Carter Manasco of Alabama, who did so much to sabotage the full employment bill. "Well, if everything called for in those platforms had been carried out, the country would have been ruined now." . . . "Most significant thing about the Republican's Chicago convention to me," remarked "Cap" Harding, secretary of the Democratic congressional committee, "is the excellent planning."

White Oilcloth Bunny Is Easy to Keep Clean

THIS white oilcloth bunny is from BOOK 6 of the series of homemaking booklets offered with these articles. Here is how:

Make a pattern by following the diagram at the upper left. Rule a paper in one-inch squares and then draw the



line to cross the squares as shown. You will need one-quarter yard of oilcloth, heavy pink thread for the hand-stitched seams and two pink beads or buttons for the eyes. Cut two body pieces, four ear pieces and a strip two inches wide and thirty-six inches long for the center part of the body. Interline the ears to make them stand up. Join edges, as shown, leaving an opening in the body for stuffing tightly with cotton, then sew up.

* * *

NOTE: Book 6 contains thirty-two pages of hand work, rag rugs, furniture renovating and curtain ideas. Send request for booklet to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10

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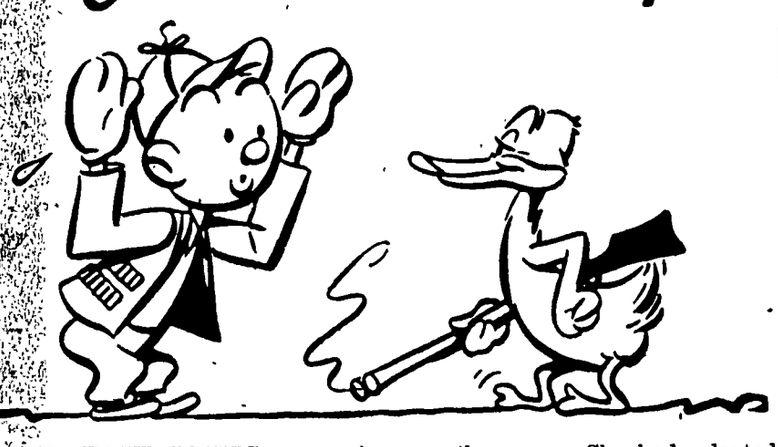
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores

Duck Shoots Man, and Other Curious Mishaps of 1945



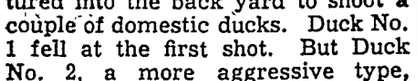
By PAUL JONES
(Director of Public Information, National Safety Council.)

BIG things happened in 1945. The war ended. The atom bomb busted. Taxes began to come down. And Mr. Bonner was shot by a duck.

Mr. Bonner is, of course, Mr. Stanley J. Bonner of Houston, Texas, as every duck now knows. On a fine October day he grabbed his trusty automatic pistol and ventured into the back yard to shoot a couple of domestic ducks. Duck No. 1 fell at the first shot. But Duck No. 2, a more aggressive type, leaped at Mr. Bonner, jarred his arm and caused the gun to go off. The bullet hit Mr. Bonner in the knee. The duck? Still alive and sassy.

Wacky? Sure. But no wackier than a lot of other freak accidents that happened in 1945. For a round-up by the National Safety Council reveals that come war, come peace, people go right on having the darnedest things happen to them. To wit:

Mrs. Edward Comfort, of Brooklyn, was driving through Virginia, her 15-month-old baby riding happily beside her in a basket strapped to the seat of the car. So far as Mrs. Comfort knew, there were no hard feelings between her and the baby.



But the child suddenly stopped contentedly drinking milk out of a nursing bottle, swung the bottle lustily, and conked Mrs. Comfort neatly on the head. Dazed, she let go the wheel and the car overturned in a ditch. Neither mother nor baby was hurt.

Hard-Headed Fellow.

Not so allergic to a thump on the head is Charles Anderson, a hardy resident of Los Angeles. Mr. Anderson, in fact, has reason to regard himself as practically indestructible. He was repairing a wall one day when a concrete block fell from a fourth-story scaffold and hit him smack on the head. He reeled into the street, just in time to be struck down by Policeman Jess Haenel's motorcycle. He recovered satisfactorily from both accidents.

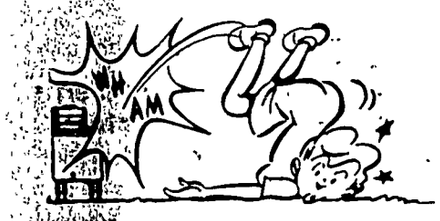
And Mrs. Dorothy Jensenius was walking in Chicago's loop one day when, lo and behold, a bucket came hurtling down and hit her kerplunk.

It had been dropped by a dismayed window washer seven stories up. A shoulder injury to Mrs. Jensenius and a dent in the bucket comprised the damage.

In Toledo, Mrs. Margaret Cook's car blew a tire at a railroad crossing and careened down the tracks toward an approaching freight train. The auto struck a signal switch and threw a red block against the train, automatically stopping it.

'Stick of Wood' Goes Boom!

When a pin in her washing machine broke off, Mrs. Axel Soder of Makinen, Minn., looked around the house for a substitute pin and finally found something she thought was just the thing. She sawed off the end of it and started to hammer it into the machine. She might have done it, too, if the substitute pin hadn't exploded and blown her clear



across the room. She had selected a stick of dynamite.

Hits Right Post.

Taxi-driver Ethel Sheffield's cab skidded into a lamp post in Regina, Saskatchewan, one 16-below-zero night last January. She was knocked unconscious and might have frozen to death if a fire alarm box on the lamp post hadn't been set off by the crash, bringing firemen to the rescue.

Every returning G.I. is mighty glad to see the family again, but few are so vociferous in their greetings as was Soldier Frank Chlan of Baltimore. He gave his mom a hug so big it snapped several of her ribs.

It's odd enough, perhaps, when a fire starts itself and then puts itself out. When it happens twice the same way, you begin to wonder. But once in Utica, N. Y., and again in Dark Harbor, Maine, the sun's rays, passing through a bottle of water in a truck, set fire to the floor of each truck, only to have the heat of the fire break the bottle and the water put out the flames.

Fire in Fire Station.

Probably the most embarrassed firemen in the country were the members of the volunteer department of Columbus Manor, Ill., the night an exploding gasoline tank in a pumper wagon set fire to the fire station. Unable to get their own equipment out of the station to fight the flames, the Columbus Manor laddies had to look on glumly while firemen from nearby towns did the job.

A lot of people stick their necks out in various ways, but not so spectacularly as did Virginia Triplett, an elevator operator in St. Paul. Miss Triplett was leaning her head outside the elevator on the first floor when the automatic doors closed. Passersby tugged at the doors by hand until they could be opened by mechanics.

Doorframes Too Low

Out in Hollywood, where anything can happen, "Sunset" Carson, six-foot-five cowboy movie actor, went to the studio hospital for an aspirin to help his headache. Coming out, he struck his head against the door frame, keeled over unconscious and had to have four stitches taken in his scalp.

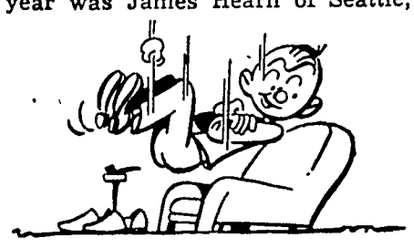
Whether it was a suicide pact or just an accident, no one will ever know. But when Miss Bette Boren of Marinette, Wis., returned home one day last March, she found the family's two dogs on the floor, overcome by gas. They had, in some manner, turned on the stove. They were revived and haven't tried it again.

Every year someone lets a train pass over him without serious results. In 1945 it was Jesse Spitzer of Denver. Mr. Spitzer did it the hard way by first having himself an auto accident. This threw him through the roof of his car and landed him on his back in the middle of the track just as the train came along. Mr. Spitzer lay quietly and securely until the engine and long string of freight cars had roared over him, then found he had broken a leg—in the auto accident.

No year would be complete, of course, without someone falling safely out of a third-story window onto a cement sidewalk. The 1945 fall-out girl was Beverly Kay Schwartz, 20 months old, of Maywood, Ill., who escaped with a slight head injury.

Just to be different, a Chicago baby took his mother along with him when he went for a two-story plunge to the street. The year-old child slipped from a porch railing. His mother, Mrs. Audrey Hudson, grabbed for him, got him, lost her balance, and mother and son fell together. Neither was seriously hurt.

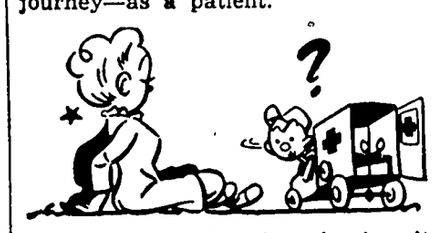
Most farsighted plunger of the year was James Hearn of Seattle,



who fell three floors down an air shaft to land cozily in an easy chair.

Ambulance Throws Her Out.

As Mrs. Clara Wagner accompanied a sick friend to a Chicago hospital, the ambulance in which they were riding turned a corner so sharply that the rear door flew open and Mrs. Wagner was catapulted into the street. She was returned to the ambulance, and continued the journey—as a patient.



Just to prove that America hasn't a corner on freak accidents, a wind storm in North Adelaide, Australia, scared a deliveryman's horse into running away, but also blew the deliveryman ahead of the horse in time to stop it!

Bobcats don't frighten Mrs. Donaldson of Breen, Colo. When she came suddenly upon a big one in her turkey yard, she fearlessly seized a club and attacked it. The bobcat's hide now hangs in the kitchen. Mrs. Donaldson did not suffer a single scratch.

An ordinary field mouse ran up the steering wheel of an automobile driven by Hollis Lee Randolph of Topanga, Calif. Mr. Randolph, who couldn't have been more startled had it been an elephant, lost control of his car, ran it into a ditch and turned it over. Neither he nor the mouse was hurt.

A Liberty ship crashed into a bridge in Boston harbor, knocking a 90-foot section of the bridge into the water. Although the structure carries elevated lines, automobile traffic and foot ways, there were no trains, no autos and no pedestrians on it at the time of the accident. Yet it was midday, when traffic is usually heavy. No one was hurt on the ship, either.

One of life's little mysteries to doctors and economists came when 17-month-old Larry Lingle of Harrisburg, Pa., swallowed a nickel and coughed up a penny.

Henry Hale slipped on the ice in Chicago. A policeman asked him if he was hurt. "I broke my leg," replied Henry, calmly. "Take me home."

The police did so, then asked solicitously, "What doctor do you want?"

"Doctor!" Hale snorted. "What I want is a carpenter."

Yes; it was a wooden leg.

And just as a reminder of how tough things really were during the war, Michael Babich walked up to a fellow worker in Newark, N. J., during the height of the tobacco shortage, facetiously asked for a cigarette, got one, and fainted!

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

APPARENTLY only a minor portion of football followers, addicts, old grads and others understand just what a football schedule means.

For example, playing Army in these days means you haven't a chance to be even close. Playing Navy means you are likely to be beaten. Not always. But nearly always. That is as of today. Army and Navy had the two best teams in 1945 and they will have the two best teams in 1946.

Grantland Rice

But so far as any national ranking goes we've drawn a flock of complaints, especially from the Midwest, about the quality of many southern schedules.

"I recall some years back," one Midwesterner writes, "when Bob Neyland at Tennessee took no chances of defeat. Neyland was a great coach and he had great teams. But he rarely played over three hard games a year, with many soft spots planted in between.

"In my opinion this has been true of Alabama this season. Everyone knows Frank Thomas is an exceptionally good coach and that Alabama is one of the best teams in the country. But there was no way to prove this by playing only three hard games—L.S.U., Tennessee and Georgia. I would like to have seen Alabama tested by Army, Navy, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma A. and M. or Michigan. That's why I don't think Alabama should have been rated over Navy and Indiana, or Oklahoma A. and M. After all a national ranking gets you nowhere while a Bowl game gets you from $30,000 to $100,000."

Alabama will tell you the Crimson Tide could get no stronger outside schedule. This is true. But many of their opponents, east and west, will also tell you they are not interested in southern teams that have so many football scholarships, and Bowl-developed teams.

The Bowl Complex

I have the feeling that the Bowl complex has set southern football back in a schedule way. For example two of my favorite southern teams are Clemson and Auburn, whose elevens go back 40 or 45 years. Once they begin winning, they are too often dropped from southern schedules. The reason—"too tough." Tennessee dropped Auburn after a close 7-0 margin in 1938 that almost kept Tennessee out of an Orange Bowl meeting with Oklahoma. Georgia Tech, I understand, has dropped Clemson after Clemson's late mop-up. The South has given Clemson and Auburn all the worst of it, and yet, traditionally they belong high up.

The various Bowls, apparently, are here to stay. But they have built up two armed, hostile camps. The Midwest, including the Big Ten plus Notre Dame, have no Bowl aspirations. Neither has the Ivy League, plus Army and Navy.

This leaves Bowl selections to the West coast, the Southwest, the South and one or two stray eastern or northern teams, such as Boston College and Holy Cross.

From the South the teams willing to play a tough schedule and take a chance are Duke and Georgia Tech. Duke has been willing to face Army and Navy. Duke was unbeaten outside of these two games. Georgia Tech has been willing to meet Navy and Notre Dame, always tough customers. And Duke and Georgia Tech also meet. The last time a strong Alabama team played Georgia and Georgia Tech, Alabama lost both games.

Tulane Also Takes Risks

Duke and Georgia Tech play by all odds the hardest schedules in the South. Tulane is also willing to take a bigger gamble. The Southwest also sticks with its own, from Oklahoma to Texas, although Tulsa is willing to move away from its own home area. Tulsa played Indiana this last season.

But outside of Duke and Georgia Tech, no other southern team, including Alabama, played a schedule even close to Indiana's test with a menu that included Michigan, Northwestern, Illinois, Nebraska, Iowa, Tulsa, Minnesota, Pittsburgh and Purdue.

The South has turned out too many great football teams, too many leading football coaches and too many football stars, to permit the various Bowl collections to dominate its schedules and its play.

The Bowls, taken in their stride, are all right as postseason fill-ins but completely unimportant contributions to any national ranking.

But the Bowl games should not be used in making schedules to insure Bowl invitations, especially in the South, which has contributed too much to football to give much of its attention to any Bowls in its schedule arrangements. After all, Duke and Georgia Tech are not the only good football teams in the South. The North and the Midwest will never get to see Gilmer and Mancha, two of the country's best.

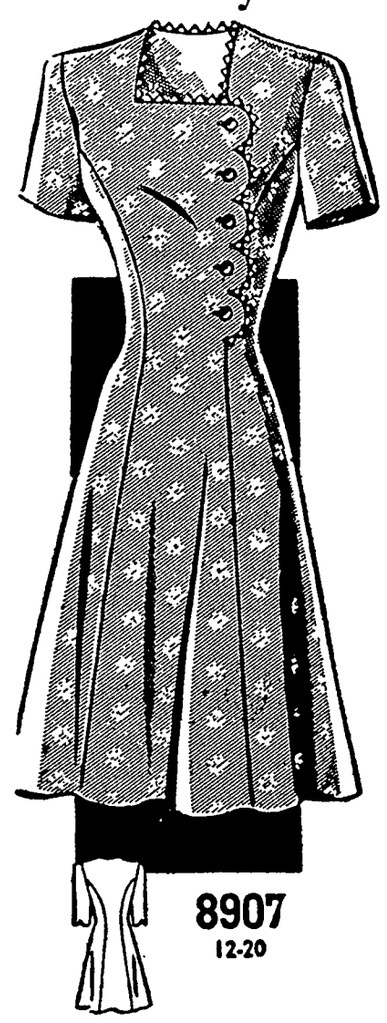
Oscillating Red Lights on Streamliners Flash Warning of Danger

A new railroad safety development involving instantaneous and automatic operation of powerful red lights at both head and rear ends of trains making emergency stops is being installed by the Chicago and North Western Railway system. Should a train with this equipment come to an emergency stop, either because the engineer set the brakes or because the air hose between any of the cars had parted, oscillating red lights at both head and rear ends of the train would go into operation automatically. The powerful beams would serve as "stop" warnings to all other trains approaching from either direction. On clear nights the red lights are visible for several miles and have considerable penetrative power in rain or fog. They can also be seen over a long range in daylight.

The automatic principle and the lights themselves were developed by the railroad and the Mars Signal Light company of Chicago working in close co-operation. It is the fourth successful step in railroad safety research accomplished by the two organizations in the past 10 years. The first came in 1936 when the Mars oscillating headlight, now a regular feature on many of the nation's fast trains, was placed on the original steam-powered "400."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Side Button Princess Is Smart A Smoothly Tailored Ensemble



8907
12-20

8891
12-42

Graceful Princess.

SOFT flowered material makes as lovely a daytime frock as you'll see in this slim, graceful princess style with pretty square neckline and scalloped side closing edged in bold ric rac. Smart, too, in lightweight wool or gabardine.

• • •

Pattern No. 8907 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, takes 3¼ yards of 39-inch material; 1⅛ yards trimming.

Slip and Pantie

SMOOTHLY tailored slip and pantie set that fits like a glove. You can have ribbon straps or built-up shoulders on the slip—you'll like the dainty lace trim too. The pantie is easy to make with elastic back and waistline darts. Why not make a dark slip, for a change, to wear under sheer or dark dresses?

• • •

Pattern No. 8891 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, slip, requires 2½ yards of 35 or 39-inch material for built-up shoulders; 2⅜ yards for ribbon straps; pantie, 1⅛ yards; 1⅛ yards lace.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ——— Size ———

Name ———

Address ———

Acid Indigestion

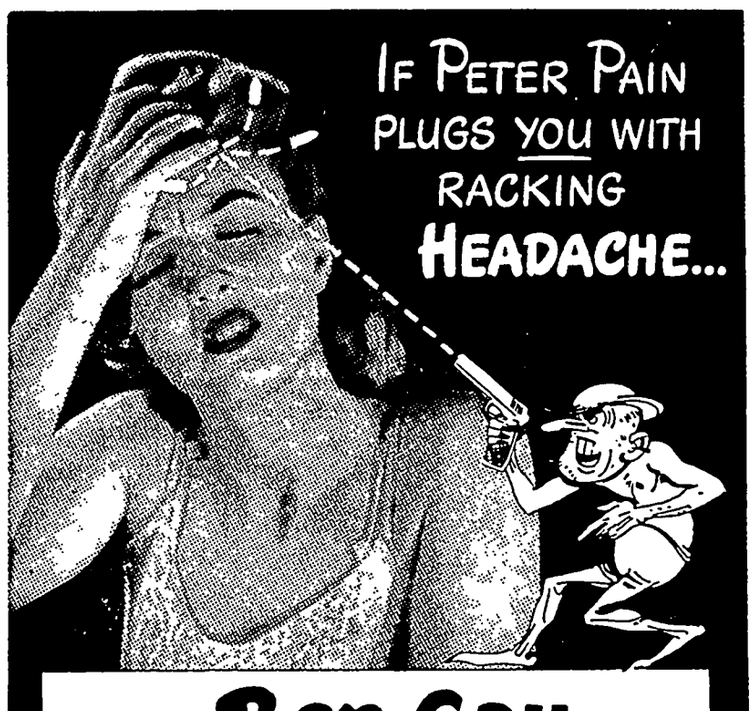
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

When winter winds cut like a knife...
CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!

A cracked lip—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes sore—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sore" area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. For chapped, raw skin, smooth on Mentholatum, the comforting medicated balm. Handy jars or tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM

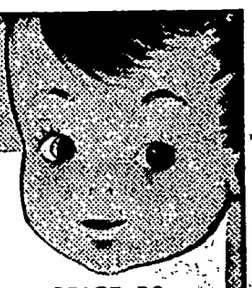


..RUB IN **Ben-Gay** QUICK

HERE'S WHY gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay gives such fast relief from simple headache...Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol—known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine, quick-acting Ben-Gay for welcome, soothing relief!

Also For PAIN DUE TO { RHEUMATISM / MUSCLE PAIN / AND COLDS } BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

A COUGH MEDICINE of his very own



When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glessco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.

DR. DRAKE'S Glessco

PRICE 50¢
Ask Your Druggist For a Free Sample

THE GLESSNER COMPANY, FINDLAY, OHIO — MONEY BACK GUARANTEED

The Klemme Times

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION Active Member

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Ia., as 2nd Class Matter

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Our Readers Speak

Hon. George Wilson,
Senator From Iowa,
Washington, D. C.
Re: The Strike Situation.

Dear Sir:

This everlasting fight between Labor and Industry will probably get worse before it gets better and when conditions get so bad that they are intolerable then Congress and the President will be obliged to do something whether they want to or not.

When this time comes, it will be well for all concerned to consider a few basic facts:

1. None of us can feed our families and make a decent living by working only 40 hours a week. All of the men who have prospered in this little rural town of 600 people have worked 60 hours a week or more. The farmers of this community could not make a living on a 40 hour a week basis. Look at our nation's grat men, Thos. Edison, Henry Ford, the late Pres. Roosevelt, etc. Did they work only 40 hours a week?

Thus I conclude, that if the 40-hour Union man wants to live as well as we fellows do here in Iowa, he had better arrange to get into the 60-hour per week class. We produce a half more than he does and naturally get paid better, live better, and even save a little. Just think—The Union man works the equivalent of four days a week, and then has three days a week to loaf and spend his money. Is it any wonder that he is "broke?"

2. In a free country why do we allow the "Closed Shop?" Management should be allowed to hire and fire any worker, (there is no other way to maintain discipline) and any man who wants to work should have the right to a job whether he is a Union member or not. The closed shop is so definitely un-American that I need to make no further comments.

3. The "Check Off' is unfair. It is alright for the employer to collect taxes for his Government. But why should he collect Union dues? It would be just as reasonable to collect church and lodge dues, collect merchant's bills, etc.

4. In our fact finding proceedings we should not ask to see the books of management. If you do this they will throw the whole problem of management in your lap, which will be the same as public ownership. I would hate to see this come to pass, because "our government" is so inefficient and extravagant as a "business man."

If you would be fair to Industrial Management and give them the same basic rights which you give to the small individual business man, it would encourage small industries to spring up, and thus competition would bring lower prices to the public. The Government should only act as referee.

5. When you raise the price of Labor without cause, and only because the Union requests it, you devalue the dollar.

Pres. Roosevelt devalued the dollar some years ago and the following incident illustrates how it worked out here:

A thrifty German family farmed in this community for over 20 years, and after their 6 children were grown and married, they held a public auction and disposed of their farming equipment and live stock, and the aged couple moved to Klemme in retirement. They had enough money to purchase a small home, and the remaining funds, $10,000.00 they put in our local bank at 4% interest. The old man explained to me that by having a garden and some chickens they could live well in the $400 interest they would receive each year. But, Roosevelt devalued the dollar to 59 cents and since then his interest income was reduced to $200 per year. This was not enough to keep the old couple so they started using the principle. If the dollar had not been devalued, he could have left at his death the $10,000 to his children, who had helped him earn this money, but now the entire estate will melt away and the children will get nothing. Thus when Roosevelt devalued the dollar he confiscated one half of this man's estate. Sure, this man is a small capitalist, but he atuomatically donated half of his wealth to the government when the dollar was devalued.

If labor produces more, pay them what they earn. But, with a large public debt to pay, and working only 40 hours per week, labor should expect hard time. We all feel the pinch of paying this debt, and labor is trying to evade its share by asking for higher wages, which automatically devalues the dollar and robs our old people of their lifetime savings.

The farmer is expected to take a 20% cut on his 1946 income. Does it make sense for labor to demand a 30% increase? One of our farmers said this today·

"I hope General Motors will sit tight for several months more. Maybe labor will get hungry then and go to work. We can make our old autos do for awhile longer."

The Labor Unions have quite a strong cash balance, and since they are convinced that management is taking too great a share, why don't they start their own auto factory with John L. Lewis as their noble president? They could pay their help 30% more, sell their cars at pre-war prices or less, and undersell all competition. This free country would welcome such a move.

President Truman, in his recent radio speech, asked us to voice our views, which I have done.

Yours truly,

Arthur Wellemeyer,
Klemme, Iowa.

Avery

The Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begin 2:00 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start At 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday - Thursday
January 16-17
"TWICE BLESSED"
Lee and Lynn Wilde and Preston Foster

Friday - Saturday
January 18, 19
"THREE CABALLEROS"
Disney feature in technicolor
ALSO
"OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES"
Charles Starrett, and Tex Harding

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
January 20, 21, 22
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
EDDIE BRACKEN
DIANA LYNN

Wednesday - Thursday
January 23, 24
"BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
Lee Tracy, Nancy Kelly

Mrs. Clarence Lemke Honored At Shower Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Clarence Lemke was honored at a pink and blue shower at the home of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell Friday afternoon. The hostesses were Mesdames Trumbell, Harvey Hubbard, Orville Bridges and Verle Keraus.

The afternoon was spent in playing court whist. High score was won by Mrs. John Etchen, 2nd by Mrs. Leonard Swanson, and 3rd by Mrs. Clarence Lemke.

A nice lunch was served by the hostesses following the entertainment and Mrs. Lemke was presented with some nice gifts.

Liberty Home Makers Met At The Wilbur Haefner Home

The Liberty Home Builders met on Sunday night at the Wilbur Haefner home. A good attendance is reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz were in charge of the program, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner were excellent hosts. A nice lunch was provided.

Coal Important in Economy of Nation

Mined now in 32 states, coal has become the nation's principal source of heat and power.

Coal was first discovered by American colonists near Richmond, but was not mined commercialy until 1750, says the National Geographic society. The first mine was at Midlothian, 12 miles west of the city. The Richmond basin was mined commercially for more than a hundred years, and still contains coal, but little is now mined.

Steel, necessary for almost every type of defense equipment, is a measure of coal's importance. When Virginia coal production began, eleven colonies had ironworks, using charcoal to produce about 10,000 tons of iron a year, and small amounts of steel. Demands of World War II increased steel production by more than 50,000,000 tons a year. It requires about a ton and half of coal to make the coke to smelt a ton of pig iron to make steel. Since Pearl Harbor coke production has exceeded all previous records.

We appreciate getting your news. Phone 12 or send it to the The Klemme Times. Thanks!

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—LOT, IS CLOSE IN. Sewer and water. Inquire at the Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—ONE SPEED QUEEN washing machine. Fred J. Arnold, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

FOR SALE— GIRL'S BICYCLE. Small tires. Phone 81. 1tc

FOR SALE— WESTINGHOUSE ½ h. p. electric motor, 60 cycle, 110-220 volt, 1725 r. p. m., with sliding base for tightening belt. Mounted on stand. All complete for $50.00. Excellent condition. Will operate on R. E. A. current. Times Office 1tc

FOR SALE — 10x15 BROODER House on skids; 2 roof windows. Art Polsdofer. (J2-3tc)

FOR SALE—LINE SHAFT OUTfit: 27 inch pulley, two hangers, 5 ft. shaft. Would be handy on the farm. Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Federal Ave., Phone 782, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS—REPAIRED AND cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Wiring. Call us for your electrical service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Help Wanted

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR TO do sales work. Steady work and good pay. Write O. B. Snuggins, Clear Lake, Iowa. (J-10-172-tp)

WANTED—VETERAN TO LEARN Printing Trade, under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Good wages from the very start. Must be graduate of high school, or better; mechanically minded; married or single. If interested apply at The Times Office, Klemme, Iowa. 1tfc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to humbly thank our many friends and relatives for the gracious and sympathetic kindness shown us. Words cannot express our deep appreciation to all those who honored the memory of our beloved husband and son on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Wicks
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kehl
Mrs. Victor Greiman
The Buntenbach Family.

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to all and for the personal visits while who sent us flowers, gifts and cards we were in the hospital.—Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr., and baby. 1tp

ITEMS PICKED UP FROM AROUND IOWA

LASTED FIFTY YEARS

A young spruce dug 50 years ago and used as a Christmas tree by the Henry Gode family in Marengo is now one of the largest evergreens in that city. The tree, after serving as a Christmas tree, was planted near the house by Mrs. Gode.

TUB DIED

For over 18 years, Tub was the inseparable companion of John Wanerous of Brighton. Last week Tub, a cat, died. Tub had enjoyed watching John feed the squirrels living in the large maple tree near the house and did not molest them.

GOOD WILL MISSING

During the shortage of Christmas tree lights, Maurice Hime of Audubon feels that he has discovered the meanest thief of the past year. Someone stole two strings of Christmas tree lights from 3 trees Mr. Hime had decorated on the front lawn of his home. The culprit left one string for Maurice.

STRAW-SLIDE

Ten head of stock were buried when a straw stack slid over them on the Doyle McDanel farm near Moravia. The straw was caused to slide from the weight of ice and snow and fell over the stock that had taken shelter near the stack during a recent storm. Neighbors came to the rescue, but before all animals were removed, one cow, 7 pigs and 2 gilts had been killed.

WATERMELONS AT XMAS

It is not often that Iowa residents can have such a delicacy as watermelon for Christmas. Martin Martinusen of Reinbeck placed three watermelons in a box in his basement last fall. He cut one of the melons at Christmas and found it in a delicicus condition.

ANGEL CAKE

Mrs. J. H. Hamann of Danbury has bake and sent 91 angel food cakes to men in the armed forces. She had never met most of the boys to whom the cakes were sent but has received many letters of appreciation from them. Mrs. Hamann has two boys in the service.

SEAPLANE DOWNED

It isn't often that a seaplane makes a landing in Iowa, but one was forced down near Humeston recently as a result of mechanical trouble. The plane landed near the S. C. Anderson farm home.

ELECTROCUTED

"Zambie" killed himself last week. "Zambie" is a small monkey owned by Dorothy Spencer, a Red Cross worker stationed in the Philippines for sometime. Dorothy recently visited in Indianola but at the time of "Zambie's" death, she was visiting her home in Miami, Florida. The little monkey ate the cover off of an electric cord and the voltage was too much for him. Dorothy is an alumnae of Simpson college.

FIRE! FIRE!

The Knoxville fire department will probably soon be wondering whether they should go everytime an alarm is sent in. Last week 2 false alarms sent them on calls. One alarm was for the C. L. Pine building where a flu was burning out. Another alarm was for the house where Lewis Brese family lives. The latter "fire" was only warm air coming out an open door causing steam to roll up over the porch. No damage was caused at either "blaze."

NOT BADLY NEEDED

With tire rationing now over, Buchanan county tire dealers are receiving some unused tire certificates that had been issued previously. One certficate turned in was dated July, while several others were several weeks old.

DIFFERENT DAYS

Mrs. Marshall Cherryholmes of Chariton will have to bake two birthday cakes each year only one day apart for her twin sons. The two boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Cherryholmes last week. One was born on Sunday, and the other on Monday.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss. No. 2907

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Henry Helps, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

LENA CAROLINE HELPS,
Executrix.
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated December 29, 1945.
Elmer Raw, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Jan. 2-9-16, 1946.)

SCHOOL NEWS

Third And Fourth Grade News

Friday was the end of the 3rd six weeks period. Due to the flu epidemic there have been but a few people who were neither absent nor tardy this six weeks.

Those who had perfect attendance during the six weeks are:

Terry Koerner
LaVern Josten
LeRoy Josten
Melbourne Trampel

We had two people who had a perfect attendance for the entire semester. Thy are:

Terry Koerner
LeRoy Josten

In Fifth Grade Geography we are studying a unit called "The Land of the Eskimos." We have learned about the Eskimo house, means of travel and way of dressing We find the study of their life very interesting.

In Art Class we have been making pictures and posters to go with our Eskimo Unit.

Former Klemme Resident Died At Belmond

LEPPO WESSELS DIED EARLY THIS MORNING

Leppo Wesels, of Clarion, former resident of Klemme, passed away at the Belmond hospital early Wednesday morning, after being ill since about Christmas.

Funeral services will be held at the Klemme Methodist Church on Friday at 2:00 p. m.. Arrangements in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service. Rev. H. E. Harvey, minister.

U-Delt-Em Club Met At Fred Arnold's Home Fri
Mrs. Fred J. Arnold e
the U-Delt-Em bridge c
home Friday afternoon.
Mrs. Art Kudje won
score; Mrs. George Law
and Mrs. W. F Missman
Mrs. A. H. Dulmes wa

For Quick Truck De
on
—DIAMOND—
D-X
Products of All Ki
PHONE 85
Ernest Hensch
Klemme, Iowa

..Farmer
ATTENTION
Prompt service for yo
REMOVAL OF D
ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Miner
ed Tankage For
BRITT RENDER
COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt

We Have Just Received
A SHIPMENT OF
Tractor Chains
Also
Oil Burning Tank Heaters
And Electric Tank Heaters
"The Farm Service Store"
Jacobs Hardwar
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme

We Have Just Received A Shipment Of
GOODYEAR
Tires
And we have the following Tires in stock:
TRACTOR TIRES:
10 x 38
10-11 x 36
11-25 x 24
TRUCK TIRES:
7.50 x 20 (8 and 10 ply)
We also carry a good stock of Supplies For Trucks and Tractors:
Storage Batteries
E-Z Ride Hydraulic Tractor Seats For All Makes of Tractors
Tractor Oil and Grease
Pressure Grease Guns
Oil Filters for Tractors
GENUINE I.H.C. PARTS
NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager Klemme,

FEDERAL
LAND BANK
LOANS
Long-term Low Interest
Fees. No Commissions.
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
FOREST CITY, IOWA
Phone 50

HERE'S A
Quiz
You Like To Eat?
You Like Good Food?
You Want Good Service?
You Want Cleanliness?
You Like Hospitality?
If your aswer is "Yes" to one or five of these questions, just come to:
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

FOOTNOTES on FARM HOUSING

by LLOYD SHERWOOD
NORTHERN LUMBER CO

There's a lot of talk going around among the women-folk about better-planned kitchens; and no wonder, because the housewife walks literally hundreds of extra miles a year when her kitchen is not a compact, labor saving work center. And she also does a lot of unnecessary stretching and bending. Rightly, the kitchen should be the best-arranged and most attractive room in the house. Too often, it is a mere make-shift.

Now, what are some of the model kitchen's needs? As a food production center, it must be sanitary. Crevices and corners which collect dirt and are hard to clean should be eliminated. Materials for work surfaces and storage space must be durable and washable. Closed cabinets for staple foods and supplies are cleaner and save steps. There should be plenty of fresh air. An exhaust fan will carry off odors and vapors all the year 'round. Light is important. There should be at least one large window, preferably over the sink. and so located that the farm wife can see the men in the fields, and keep an eye on the stock. Color is very important, because it adds so much to the cheeriness of the room.

The model kitchen is divided into three main work centers: The Sink Center; the Range Center, and the Mixing Center. These three units, properly outfitted with utensils, should be related to each other so that work flows conveniently from one center to the other.

The Sink Center should be located centrally both to the Mixing Center and the Range Center. A counter about 24 by 36 inches is usually adequate for stacking soiled dishes at the right of the sink, and one about 24 by 32 inches at the left of the sink should be large enough for the clean dishes placed there for drying. A recent survey by the University of Illinois showed that most women prefer a height of 32½ in for the bottom of the sink. If the bottom of the sink is 32½ inches from the floor, the side counters should be at least 38½ inches in height.

The Mixing Center should be convenient to the sink, refrigerator, and range. The work counter should be at least 36 inches long. and there should be wall and base cabinets. The wall cabinet should be at least 16 inches above the working surface so an electric mixer can be used. The working height of the Mixing Center should be about 32 inches.

The Range Center should be near the Mixing Center, adjacent to the Sink Center and convenient to the dining area. Work counters should be level with the top of the range, and have heat-resistant covering. Such a counter on either or both sides of the range is convenient for placing and serving hot foods. Base cabinets should include drawers or sliding shelves for cooking utensils. A full height cabinet (from floor to top of wall cabinets) is useful for storing articles related to cooking.

The wall cabinet capacity of the kitchen is based on square foot of shelf space, with an allowance of 6 square feet per adult in the family. Base cabinet capacity is figured on linear front feet of cabinet, not including the range and refrigerator.

Here are some examples:

Two bedrooms, 3 persons, require 30 sq. ft. of shelf space in wall cabinets; 4½ to 6 linear feet of shelf space in base cabinets.

Three bedrooms, 4 persons require 36 sq. ft. of shelf space in wall cabinets, and 6 to 7½ linear ft. of shelf space in base cabinets.

Four bedrooms, 5 persons, require 42 sq. ft. of shelf space in the wall cabinets, and 7½ to 9 linear ft. shelf space in base cabinets.

Next time: "Insulating Concrete Floors."

TURK STILL LIVES

Turk, as he was called, was given away recently at a "Feather Party" by the Emmetsburg firemen. Harry L. Brown won the 29 pound bird and had planned to enjoy it at his Christmas dinner. During the time which elapsed from the winning of the turkey and Christmas, Turk became the neighborhood pet, gaining 3 lbs. on the half-bushel of corn he ate. When it came time to put the axe to Turk's neck, Brown just could not do it, and at last reports Turk was still strutting around in the Brown's back yard!

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Hugh I. Jones to Elizabeth Jones, wife. Warranty Deed, 1-4-46, $1.00. Lot 22 block 23 Original Garner.

Harry L. Stone and Edith P. to Edith S. Warren. W. D., 1-2-46, $1. 1-9th interest in SW¼ of section 29-95-26.

Harry S. Stone and Edith P., to Dean P. Stone, John P. Stone and Edith S. Warren. W. D., 1-5-46, $10.00. 1-9th interest in SW¼ of section 29-95-26.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company to Clarence M. Lackore and E Pearl, wife as joint tenants. W. D. 12-18-45, $11,-200. NW¼ of section 35-97-24.

Marinus Iverson, single et al to Silas J. Jamtgaard. W. D. 1-3-46, $1.00. Lots 10, 11, 12 in block 14 Crystal Lake.

Eva Lowman, wife to Jake Lowman, husband. W. D. 1-8-46, ½ interest in lots 3 and 4 in Grace Fisk's sub-division of lots 11 and 12 in Stubbin's 2nd add Britt.

R. A. Jorgenson and Mary Jane to Arthur Knoke and Louise, W. D. 11-3-45, $1.00. Lots 3 and 4 in bolck 12 Klemme's 1st addition to Klemme.

Emma J. Avery, widow to Merle Avery and Mary. Quit Claim Deed 1-9-46, $1.00. NE¼ section 34-94-23.

J. Howard Corzine and Alice I. to Harold R Morgan and Marjorie. W. D. 1-9-46, $1 00. South 85 feet of SE¼, block 4 Stubbins Add to Britt.

O. H. Pagelsen to Ina M. Oterbach. W. D. 4-4-31, $1.00. ½ interest in E½ of section 7-96-24.

Wm. Hernon and Grace, husband and wife to Frank J. Trca. W. D. 1-23-40, $1.00. Lot 12 in Sunset View Add. to Garner.

Mary Tlach and James, wife and husband et al to Edward J. Wellik. W. D. 12-28-45, $1.00. S½ NW¼ section 33-96-24 and Quit Claim Deed interest in N½ NW¼ section 33-96-24.

Bertha Thompson Larimer and Neil B., to Thomas H. Thompson. Q. C. D. 1-8-46, $1.00. Lot 6 block 1 and Out-lot 3 and tract in Outlot 4 Thor Johnson Add. Kanawha.

Harry C. Stone and Edith P. to Dean P. Stone. W. D. 1-2-46, $10. 1-9th interest in SW¼ of section 95-26.

Harry C. Stone and Edith P. to John P. Stone. W. D. 1-2-46, $10. 1-9th interest in SW¼ section 29-95-26.

Wedding Announcements printed at The Times Shop. 1tc

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

ADVICE TO . . .
Car Owners
Keep the car you have and keep it fit until you have a new one.
Come to our Service Department and let us keep it "tuned up" for you. We specialize in proper lubrication, batery charging and all service work.
Drive In Today!
LARSON'S HIWAY SERVICE
Carold Larson, Prop.
On U. S. 69 Klemme, Ia.

it's more than just a LETTERHEAD!
It's your representative. It speaks for you in places you cannot go. You want your letterhead to give your prospect assurance that it represents a firm of high standing.
That's why we print stationery on . . .
HAMMERMILL BOND
The Best Known Name In Paper
Phone 12
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme, Iowa

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell my personal property at public sale at the farm 2 miles north and 2½ miles west of Goodell; 4 miles south and 2½ west of Klemme; and 1 mile north and 7 miles east of Kanawha, on

Wednesday, Jan. 23

Sale To Start at 12:00 o'clock noon — **Hot Lunch On Grounds**

54 Head Of Livestock 54

32 HEAD OF CATTLE 32

1 Hereford Bull, 18 months old
10 Head of Shorthorn cows to freshen
2 Shorthorn Heifers to freshen
6 Shorthorn Steers, 2 Shorthorn Heifers, 2 Hereford Steers and 2 Hereford Heifers, all are yearlings and up
4 Shorthorn summer bull calves
3 Shorthorn spring heifer calves

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2

8 year old Team:
Mare and Gelding, good planter team

20 HEAD OF FEEDING HOGS 20

800 BALES CLOVER HAY IN THE BARN 800

Farm Machinery. Etc.

Oliver 70 Tractor

1941 ON RUBBER—Starter, lights, power lift and road gear
Tractor Cultivator, Oliver 2-bottom 16-inch plow, tractor top

Roderick Lean 15-ft. Disc
John Deere 4-sec. Steel Harrow
International side mount 2-row Cultivator
Case Manure Spreader
McCormick-Deering 6-ft. Binder
International Side Delivery Rake
Emerson single-row. Cultivator
Dane horse drawn 5-ft. Mower
Walking Plow

Hay Rack, 8x14 ft.
High wheel Wagon and Box
Triple Wagon Box
4-wheel Machine Trailer, on 6:60 rubber, 8x14 plank floor
42-ft. Steel Elevator, with hoist, horse power & speed jack, all new chains
Burr Grinder
Barn Rope, Hay Slings, Hay Fork
50-gal. Iron Kettle Hog Troughs
45-bu. Hog Feeder
Chicken Feeders
Electric Brooder
Brooder Stove
Bench Vise and small tools, shovels, forks, scoop, oil barrel, oil pump, gas drum 110 gal. wire stretcher, weed sythe, oil cans, gas cans, funnel, rope hoist, 6 50-gal. wood barrels

Farmall Tractor

Regular on steel, rubber in front, with cultivator
Oliver 14-in. 2-bottom plow

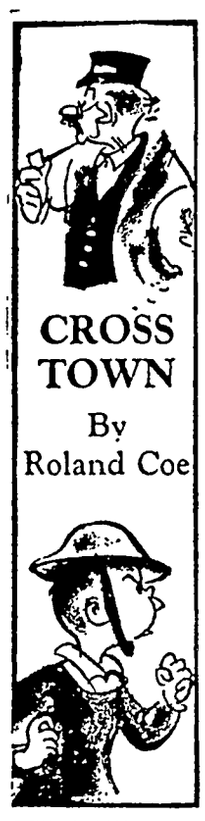
Iowa Cream Separator with motor
2 Cream Cans, 10-gal. size
Dirt Scraper
2 sets Harness, collars, halters
8x10 Brooder House
4-Room Tenant House, wired, (Easy to move)
Household Goods: Dining table, 5 dining chairs, bath tub, rocker, fruit jars, crocks, large bed, 2 three-quarter size beds.
And many other articles too numerous to list on this bill

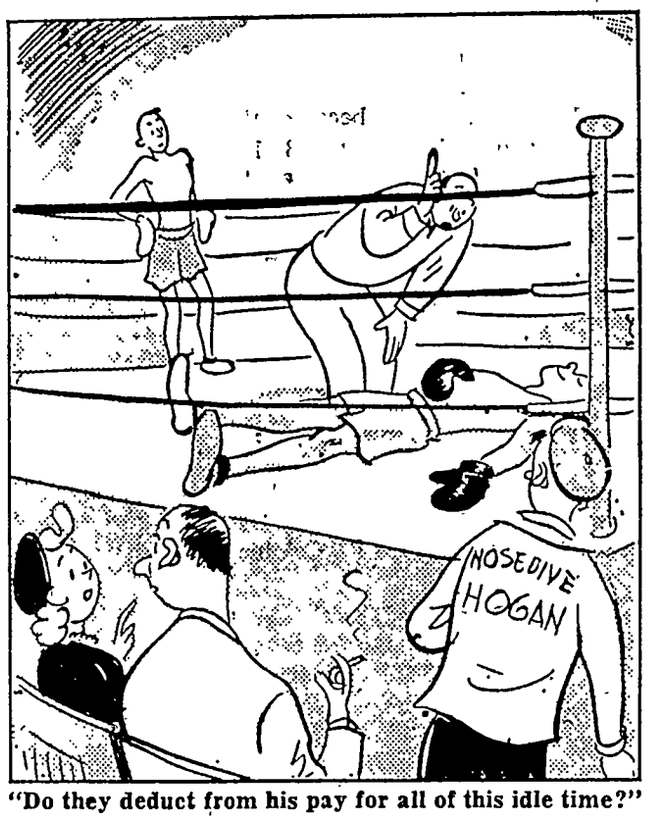
TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

Lars Warwick, Prop.

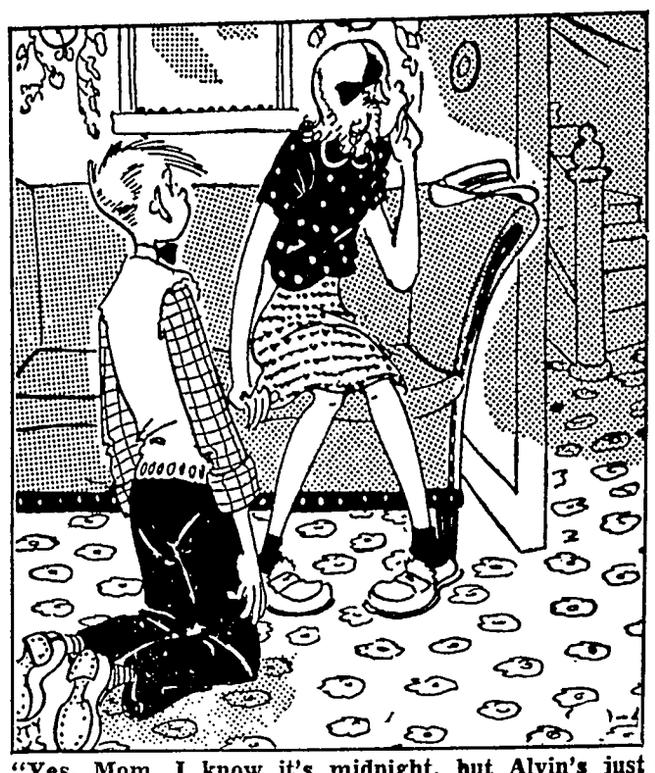
Brubson & Brummond, Auctioneers — **State Savings Bank, Goodell, Clerk**

AS WE REVIEW 1945 . . .
We Find Satisfaction In The
Good Furniture
● We Have Been Able To Provide For Our Customers . . .
It is true our assortments have not been as complete as we would like to have them, but they have been adequate to serve most needs. And, as always, in wartime as well as peacetime, the emphasis here has been on QUALITY.
It is our conviction that a good home begins with . . .
GOOD FURNITURE
and we endeavor at all times to meet this aim.
Furniture Dealer - Funeral Director
Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

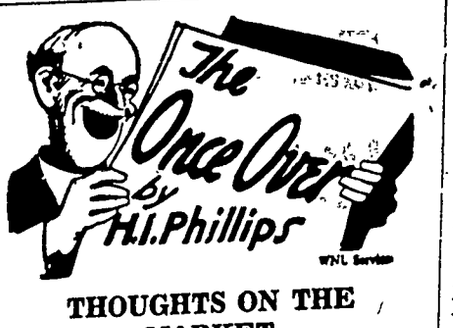




"Do they deduct from his pay for all of this idle time?"



"Yes, Mom, I know it's midnight, but Alvin's just reached a point where he's asking me for another chance!"



THOUGHTS ON THE MARKET

Scenes resembling those leading up to the 1930 stock market crash are now visible in all brokerage offices. And they are being re-enacted in technicolor.

—*—

A burned child dreads the fire, but an adult will always go for second degree burns if the tips "are hot" enough.

—*—

There is even a more reckless mood in today's buying due to the fact this is a screwier age in which the gambling fever has never run higher. Horses, dice, gin rummy and football pools have made America risk-slappy.

—*—

Most people have more cash than they know what to do with, so they are accepting advice from strangers.

—*—

The horse players are in the market, too. We heard a fellow rush up when his stock went off a point yesterday and claim a foul.

—*—

He is the same one who boasted that he had bought Chrysler and Eastman, and thought they had a good chance in the daily double at the weights.

—*—

All some brokerage offices need is a smell of hay, a list of jockeys, an objection heard and a morning line.

—*—

In fact, it is our belief the stock market should no longer be opened with a gong. It is time to use a bugle.

—*—

Remember away back when "Never Again!" was the Voice of America so far as speculating in stocks was concerned?

* * *

Reflections on Housing

The housing crisis has reached a point where it is suggested that "Tenting Tonight" replace "Home, Sweet Home" as an American folk song.

—*—

A four-room fabricated house at $2,399 is on sale at a New York department store. "What floor for residences, landscape gardening and cinder paths, please?"

—*—

The old-fashioned American may have been remiss and dumb in many ways, but he never confused a new home with a chicken house.

* * *

BACK HOME STUFF

Frank Bergen, ex-Princeton quarterback, is now a court magistrate back home and making quite a record for homespun philosophy. The other day, replying to a woman's complaint that the smoke from a kerosene lamp made her apartment unhealthful, Frank came out as a defender of the lamp.

—*—

"What do you mean by that?" he demanded. "I grew up in the kerosene-lamp era, and never knew it to hurt anybody. Did you trim the wick? Do you realize that it takes a lot of work to keep a kerosene lamp in good condition, but that if you do it, it's fine?"

—*—

Which brings back memories of kerosseners in our boyhood. There were some pretty beautiful ones. The parlor lamp was especially high, wide and fancy. And trimming the wicks was a nightly chore. Mom was forever polishing the globes. Looking back, they seem the loveliest lamps in the world. We were sent often to the corner store for kerosene, and it just comes back to us how Lutz, the grocer, used to stick a potato over the spout as a cork.

* * *

Elmer Twitchell says there hasn't been any real happiness in the world since the old-fashioned wooden beer keg went out.

—*—

A radio program which makes phone calls at random and offers cash prizes if the subscriber answers a question had this one the other day, "Under what king was Daniel tossed into the lion's den?" Elmer Twitchell lost the pot by replying, "This is a deep humiliation, but I can't even recall the name of the lion."

* * *

"Molotov uses the American term 'Okay' and knows it means yes in English."—News Item.

—*—

But does he know what means "yes" in Russian?

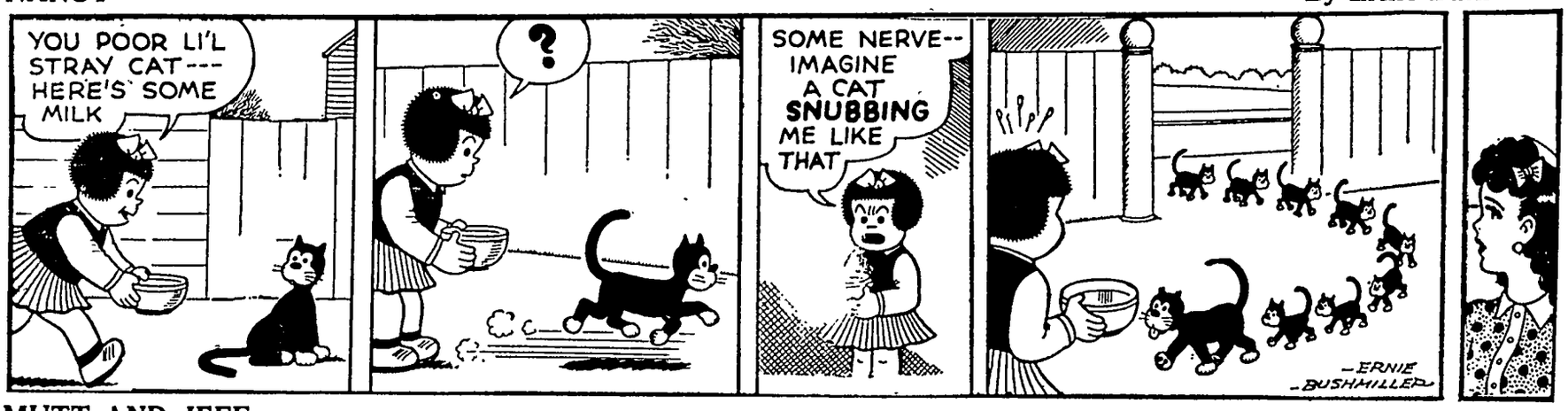
* * *

Asked if he didn't want to take a look at the recent total eclipse of the moon Fred Allen quipped, "No, I'll catch it next time."

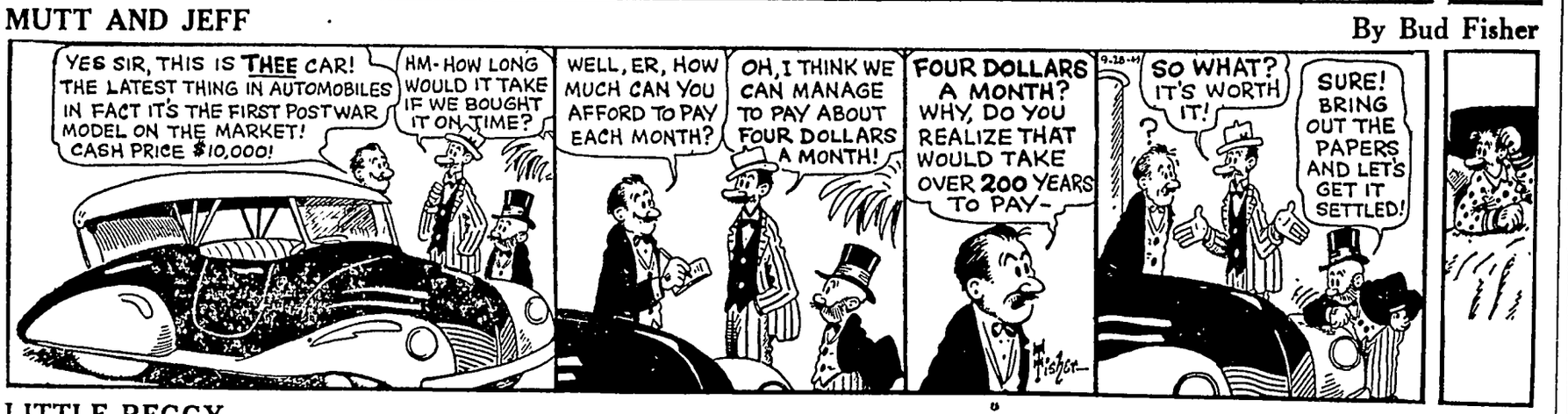
* * *

New York showmen are amazed at the development, into a hit show of 1945, of "The Red Mill," a musical first produced in New York thirty-nine years ago. It was put on for a limited run of eight weeks, but has developed into a sell-out. Many are the explanations offered, but we think the score, which is almost a grade A catalog of Victor Herbert's best known song hits, is mainly responsible. Such melodies as "In Old New York," "Everyday Is Ladies' Day With Me" and "Because You're You" not only delight grandma, but mother, too, knew them, and even the kids and grandkids have felt their chirin' on the phonograph and radio.

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

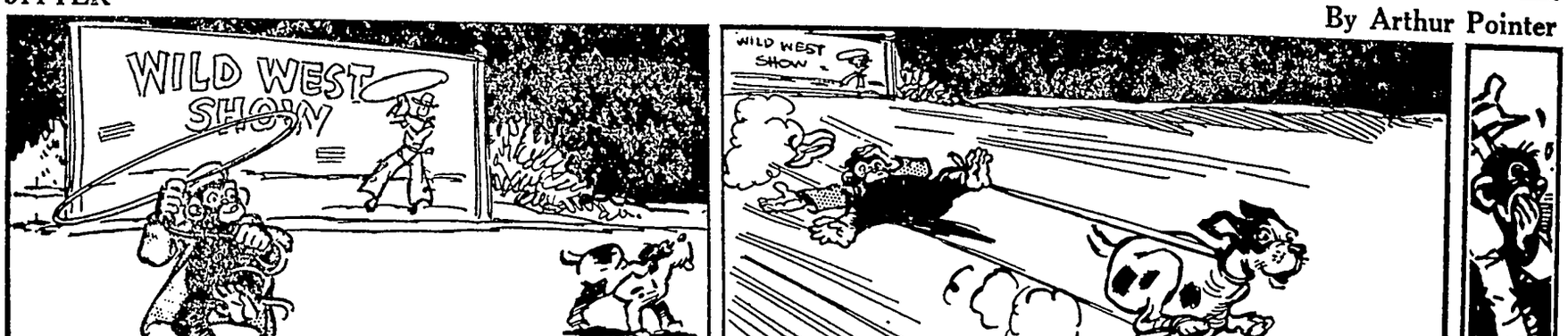


MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


YES SIR, THIS IS THEE CAR! THE LATEST THING IN AUTOMOBILES IN FACT IT'S THE FIRST POSTWAR MODEL ON THE MARKET! CASH PRICE $10,000!
HM- HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE IF WE BOUGHT IT ON TIME?
WELL, ER, HOW MUCH CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY EACH MONTH?
OH, I THINK WE CAN MANAGE TO PAY ABOUT FOUR DOLLARS A MONTH!
FOUR DOLLARS A MONTH? WHY, DO YOU REALIZE THAT WOULD TAKE OVER 200 YEARS TO PAY-
9-28-45
SO WHAT? IT'S WORTH IT!
SURE! BRING OUT THE PAPERS AND LET'S GET IT SETTLED!
-Fisher

LITTLE REGGY — By Margarita

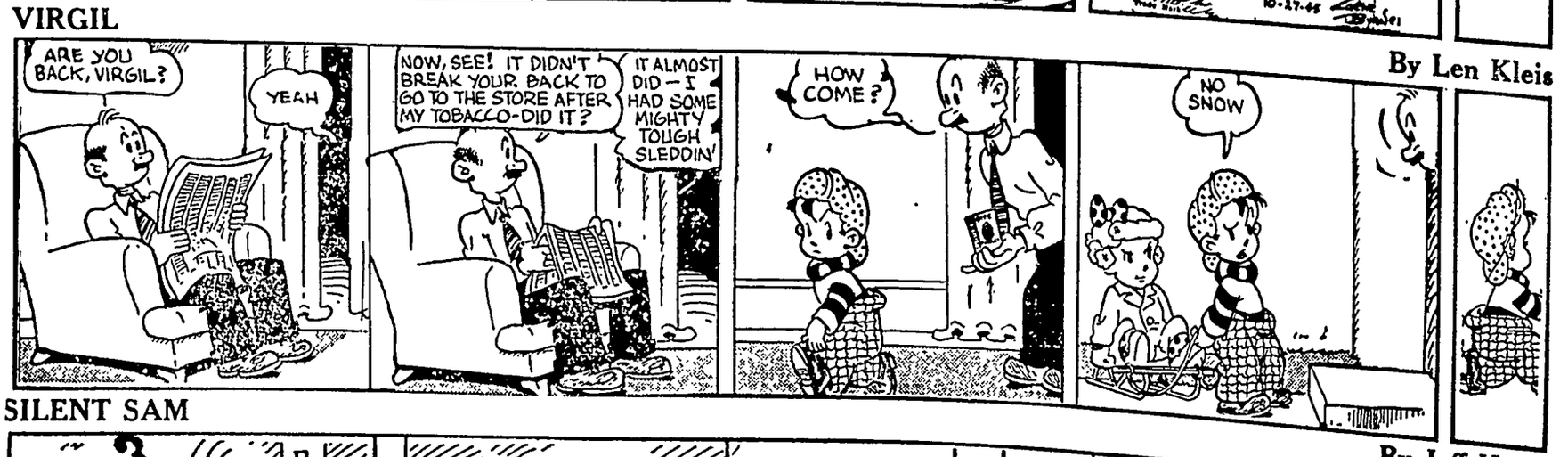
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



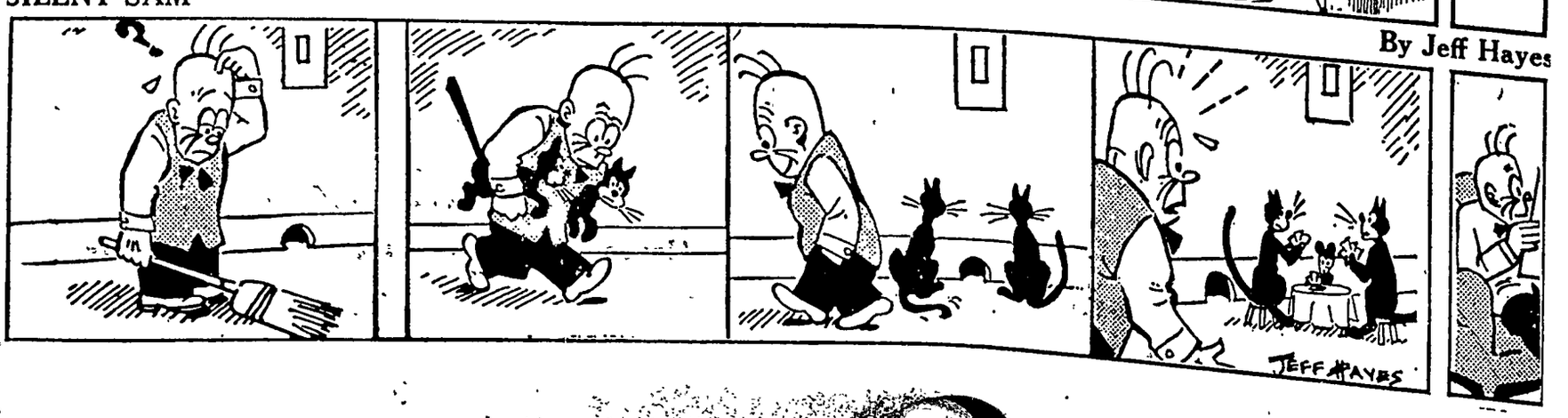
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

JOE'S SECOND HAND STORE
WELL' WELL'
MY GOSH!
WHAT'S EATIN' YA NOW?
WHAT NEXT'
FOR SALE FOLDING BABY CARRIAGE IN GOOD CONDITION REASONABLE
TAKE A LOOK AT THAT SIGN, THA'S ALL!
SURE -- BUT WHAT OF IT?
WHAT OF IT? -YOU AST ME WHAT OF IT!
SURE IT'S ONEY A BABY CARRIAGE SOMEONE IS SELLIN'!
I KNOW- BUT THIS ONE IS FOR A FOLDING BABY! DIDN'T YA GET THAT?
10-27-45

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


ARE YOU BACK, VIRGIL?
YEAH
NOW, SEE! IT DIDN'T BREAK YOUR BACK TO GO TO THE STORE AFTER MY TOBACCO-DID IT?
IT ALMOST DID - I HAD SOME MIGHTY TOUGH SLEDDIN'
HOW COME?
NO SNOW

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



CLASSIF
DEPARTM

AUTOS, TRUCKS & A

8 AND 10 PLY TRUCK TIRE
Brand new. First quality
N. D. tread. Ration free. N
required. While they last. Se
order. 8 ply—$57.44 with
$76.15 with tax.
Harry Chazen's New P
110 S. Federal
Mason City, Iowa

FARMS AND RANC

325 ACRES joins Iowa
college, Ames, on the south
farm, buildings cost $30,0
land is high priced to sell
for homes, mostly level.
roads through and
Price $200 acre Dean Curtis
the campus—I will send
description if you wish.
320 acres joining, Sheri
three houses, many large
rolling pasture. Van Bure
160-320 both $80 per acre.
ing farm. Supports 100
hogs, 200 sheep. Worth
acres, $80 acre. Imp. Wort
All prairie, nearly level,
buildings on 40 acres. Sell
down or rent for cash and
Over 400 farms for sale.
new list this week. RUSSELL
Exclusive Realtor, Fairfield,

LIVESTOCK

WEAK, SCRAWNY, NECR
Farmers, if we don't obtain
you with our Necro treatmen
owe us a cent. Write for free
on our Necro medicine
E. M. FOX CO., Inc.
222 E. Walnut - Des M

MISCELLANEOU

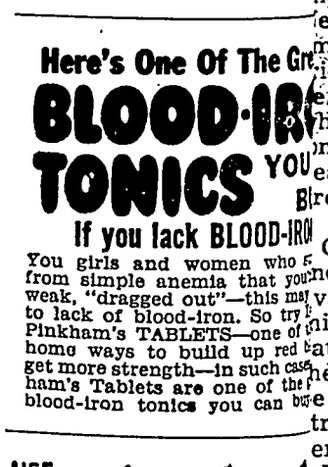
WHEN in Need of Ca
Call or write
IOWA FIBRE PRODUCT
Everything in Canva
816 Court Ave., Ph. 4-3625, Des

WANTED TO BU

New and Old Duck and Goos
Checks sent promptly. Estab
WAHLERT & GUNTZ
302-4 North First - Saint L

Buy U. S. Savings B

HELP BUILD
Cold Resist
with HIGH ENERGY
If you catch cold ea
you lack all the n
Vitamins and ener
natural oils you nee
be amazed how Scott
can help build *ener*
and *resistance*. Try
many doctors reco
good-tasting, high
tonic. Buy at your
SCOTT'S EMUL
YEAR-ROUND TO



VERONICA LAKE
star of *"The Hour Before the Dawn,"* a Paramount pictur
is one of the many well
groomed, well-inform
Hollywood stars who
Calox Tooth Powder
McKesson & Robbins,
Bridgeport, Conn.
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Here's One Of The Gr
BLOOD-IR
TONICS YOU
If you lack BLOOD-IRO
You girls and women who
from simple anemia that you
weak, "dragged out"—this ma
to lack of blood-iron. So try
Pinkham's TABLETS—one of
home ways to build up red
get more strength—in such cas
ham's Tablets are one of the
blood-iron tonics you can bu

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DI

WNU—N

Watch Your Kidney
Help Them Cleanse th
of Harmful Body Wa
Your kidneys are constantly
waste matter from the blood st
kidneys sometimes lag in their
not act as Nature intended—
move impurities that, if reta
poison the system and upset
body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging
persistent headache, attacks o
getting up nights, swelling,
under the eyes—a feeling o
anxiety and loss of pep and
Other signs of kidney or bla
order are sometimes burning,
too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt th
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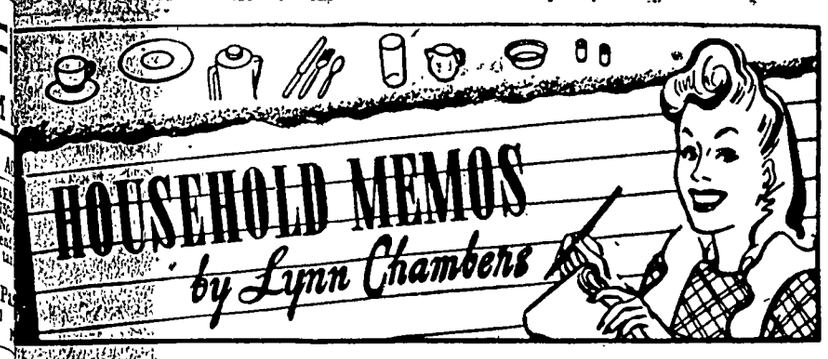
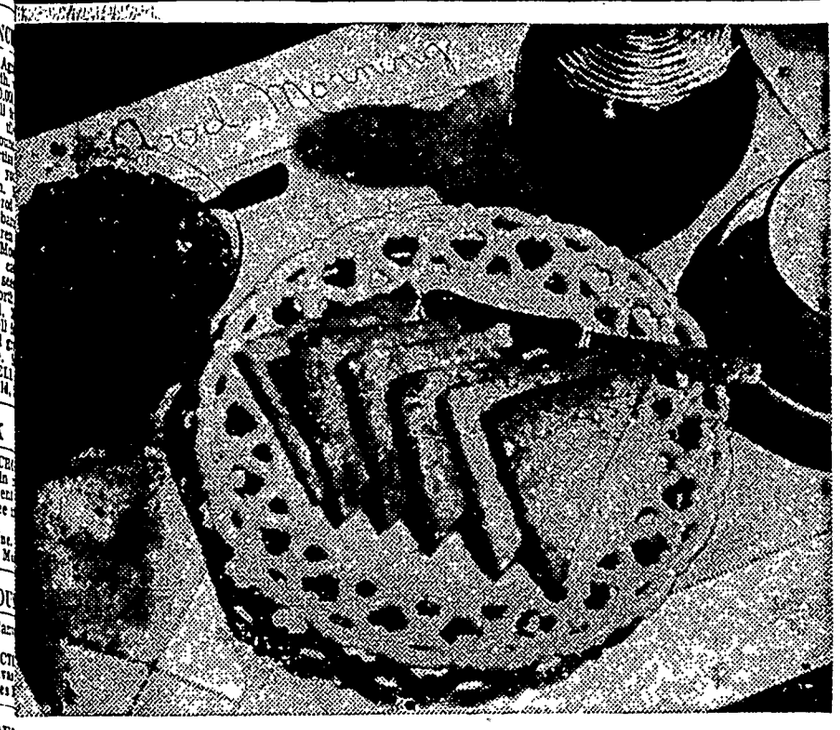
DOAN'S PIL





Serve a Breakfast That Spells a Cheery Morning
(See Recipes Below)

Bright Beginning

Do you serve the kind of breakfast that demands to be eaten, or are you content to let the family slip away with just a sip of fruit juice and a swallow of hot coffee?

Surveys show that people spend an average of 12 minutes eating breakfast. Five minutes more time to eat a good breakfast can give added energy for the day's work, and about a third of the day's share in calories and nutrients.

Few women spend the time in planning breakfast that they give to other meals. The only way to serve a good breakfast is, of course, to plan it in advance. It should be appetizing and interesting, with foods prepared carefully and served appetizingly. There should be contrast in the texture, flavor and color of foods to avoid monotony.

Breakfast, too, can have the glamour that other meals possess. Bright cheerful dishes and linens dispel early morning gloom. Flowers and other pretty centerpieces make an attractive setting. The breakfast table should be set away from kitchen odors and confusion, and the setting should be as cheery as possible. Above all, be cheerful, yourself!

Use Variety in Fruits.

Fruits in season offer a good way of introducing variety to the breakfast. There will be berries, juicy and bright-colored, fruit juices, and often, of course, the fruit itself, halves of grapefruit, sliced oranges, delicious pears, peaches, etc.

Incidentally, right now there are some winter pears which are plentiful. Anjou pears which run from green to creamy-yellow in skin color are juicy and full-flavored when each the peak of their season about this time and are available until April. The Bosc, which is a russet-skinned, small and extra-sweet pear, starts trickling to the market now and will be available until May. Bosc pears which are russet-skinned, with a long tapering neck, and Comice pears which are similar to the Anjou are still available, but are passing.

Serve Cereals.

Cereals help add carbohydrate or energy to the diet, and they are available in a variety of ways. You might like a nice hot bowl of cooked cereal or wheat cereal to start the day, and then again it may be one of the prepared cereals that strikes the fancy. Try a variety in cereals, too.

It may be wise to combine the cereal with some fruit to have picture-pretty cereals for breakfast. This is easily done with canned fruits, berries or even the fresh, sliced variety.

Lynn Says:

You'll want these handy hints for housekeeping: To keep iron frying pans in good condition, give them a soda bath occasionally. Mix two tablespoons of soda with two quarts of hot soapy water. Place the frying pans in this and boil gently for a few minutes. Rinse well and wash in more soapy water.

Cotton flannel cloths are excellent for polishing silverware. Keep old flannel cloths on hand and wash them often in hot soapy water.

Slow drying at a moderate temperature is best for woolens. Never expose them to excessive heat, direct sun rays or freezing temperatures.

Place a teaspoon of salt in water in which eggs are boiled. This aids in keeping the shell from cracking.

Lynn Chambers' Breakfast Idea

Orange-Grapefruit Juice
Oatmeal with Cream and Sugar
Poached Eggs on Toast
Cranberry Marmalade
Beverage

Popular Breakfast Breads.

Toast is our national breakfast bread favorite, but it should never be allowed to reach the doldrum stage. Different types of may be used, and of course, there are numerous spreads to entice weary breakfast appetites. Picture the pleasure of the family when they see golden slices of toast with a dish of cranberry orange marmalade that can be spread thick while the toast is hot. Or, cranberry preserves, made from fresh berries, are particularly appealing to morning appetites because of their tart, bright flavor.

If you plan breakfasts carefully, then you will find time to spare for baking some of those delicious quick breads that make such a delightful feast of this first meal of the day. Here are several bright beginnings:

Honey Butter Roll-Ups.
(Makes 16)

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
⅔ to ¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 tablespoons honey
½ teaspoon cinnamon

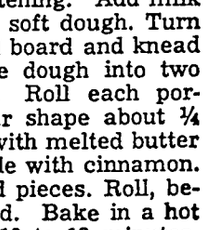
Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Add milk and stir to form a soft dough. Turn on a lightly floured board and knead ½ minute. Divide dough into two equal proportions. Roll each portion into a circular shape about ¼ inch thick. Brush with melted butter and honey. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Cut into pie-shaped pieces. Roll, beginning at wide end. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Date-Orange Muffins.
(Makes 1 dozen)

½ cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup dates, cut fine
Grated rind of 1 large orange
1½ cups whole wheat flour
¼ cup molasses
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
¼ cup shortening, melted

Sift together white flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Add dates and orange rind; mix well. Add flour. Combine molasses, egg, milk and melted shortening and add to dry ingredients mixing only until the dry ingredients are moistened. Do not beat until smooth. Spoon batter into well-greased muffin tins, filling them ⅔ full. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven for about 20 minutes.

Don't forget that eggs add nourishment and interest to breakfast and may be prepared in any number of ways. You'll like sausage-flecked omelet, bacon-flecked waffle, creamy scrambled eggs with ham, and poached eggs riding on top of golden brown toast.



And if it's variety you're seeking, then try these special pears filled with sausage for a breakfast treat:

Sausage Pears.
(Serves 6)

6 pears
Juice of 1 lemon
Brown sugar
½ pound bulk sausage
¼ cup water

Peel and core pears. Leave whole. Sprinkle with lemon juice and place a heaping teaspoonful of brown sugar in each pear. Crumble sausages and fry until brown. Drain off fat. Pack cooked, drained sausage into pears, filling generously. Arrange pears upright in baking dish, add water and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 minutes or until pears are tender.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Unemployment Increases

The veterans' administration has paid out approximately $102,750,000 as of December 15, for unemployment compensation to approximately 331,000 veterans of World War II.

For the week ending December 1, the total of jobless veterans was 247,360 out of about 4,000,000 discharged from the armed services.

But according to records of the veterans' administration, each week sees an increase in the number of jobless in all states except three. These three are Michigan, where as of November 24 and the week ending December 1, unemployment had decreased from 18,414 to 13,770; Ohio, where the decrease was from 3,954 to 1,337 and in Oklahoma where jobless decreased from 2,430 to 1,434.

In New York unemployed veterans increased from 32,000 to 52,000; Texas from 12,000 to 22,000; New Jersey from 11,000 to 16,000; California from 10,000 to 14,000; Illinois from 9,000 to 13,000 and Massachusetts from 13,000 to 17,000. All other states showed a proportionate increase.

Questions and Answers

Q. My boy entered the army in June, 1943, and went overseas early in December of the same year. I am his aged and crippled mother, all the dependent he has. Is he entitled to a discharge? — M. W., South Edmuston, N. Y.

A. Not necessarily. If you wish to apply for his discharge on a dependency or hardship basis, consult with your local Red Cross about inaugurating such a discharge.

Q. Would a discharged soldier with 40 months' service, 27 months overseas, be eligible for the $20 per week income, where he has rented a farm and moved to same, is married and has no regular income?—A. L., Winfield, Kans.

A. No. The veterans' administration says you must register with the USES and apply for a job in order to be eligible for unemployment compensation. However, the law says that where a veteran enters business for himself and his earnings in the previous month were less than $100, he may apply for an allowance equal to the difference between $100 and his net earnings for that month. Suggest you apply to your nearest regional veterans' administration office to determine if farming is regarded as a business.

Q. My brother has served four years in the army, two in the states and two overseas. He is in the air corps and has 70 points. Why is he not already discharged? — Sister, Converse, La.

A. There is no reason why he is not already out of the army, if he wants to be out, unless he is in the Pacific theater where there is a shortage of transportation. Return of some high point men is being held up because of lack of transportation from this area.

Q. My husband was inducted into the army in July, 1942, at which time we had one child. For three months, August, September and October, 1942, I did not receive an allotment. Am I entitled to get that pay now? I wrote to them many times but never got an answer. My husband is now discharged.—Wife, Greenbush, Minn.

A. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, War department, Newark, N. J.

Q. If boys who had signed up for one year in the regular army are sent overseas, will they be returned to the states when their year is up or will they have to remain until they get enough points?—F. L., Lancaster, Wis.

A. If you mean boys who have reenlisted in the regular army for one year after at least six months' service, they will be discharged at the end of the year's service.

Q. Is there any chance of my husband getting a discharge from the army on the ground of owning a small farm? He is over 35 but has only three points to his credit.—A reader, Columbus, Ohio.

A. There is not much chance unless he can prove that the produce from his farm constitutes a public necessity in his community.

Q. Please tell me why there are men walking around with discharges and 41 points and no children, when my husband is in Europe with 68 points and four children?—Mrs. L. H., Charlottesville, Va.

A. Your husband is certainly eligible for a discharge and the war department says he should be home by January 1, 1946, unless he has requested continued overseas service. All men with three children are eligible for discharge under present discharge rulings of army.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 20

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THE LAWS OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—I will delight myself in thy commandments, which I have loved.—Psalm 119-47.

Law is necessary to order. Basic laws have been laid down by God for the orderly administration of His universe.

Physical laws are of great importance, but of even deeper significance are the moral and spiritual laws which control the human life. There is in the world a moral law—a distinction between right and wrong—which man may ignore only to his own sorrow, and which he cannot abrogate or destroy. All laws of men which are true and right are founded on this underlying moral law, and they are in reality simply a development and interpretation of "God's Code of Morals"—the Ten Commandments.

These fundamental laws were given to Israel at Mount Sinai, but they speak to us with remarkable freshness and directness. They merit more extensive study than we can give them in this limited space, but we can note their broad outlines and certain practical applications. There are two divisions—one concerns man in his relation to God, and the other in his relation to men. We have:

I. A Right View of God (vv. 1-11).

The first and most important question to be asked regarding any law is, "By whom was it established?" Legislation by an unauthorized person or organization has no power over others. Who gave the Ten Commandments? Verse 1 tells us "God spake all these words."

Men may sneer at theology as being outmoded, but the fact is that Christian doctrine is the only safe foundation for Christian character.

1. Whom to Worship (vv. 2-5). There can be but one true God, and He alone is to be worshiped. He is a personal being, ready to enter into communion with each one of us. No image or likeness can take His place. Bowing down before idols, no matter what they may be called, is expressly forbidden by God.

2. How to Worship (vv. 6, 7). We are to love Him and to keep His commandments. There is to be no sham about this, for no matter how sweet and pious may be the praise and prayer of man, he has taken the Lord's name in vain unless he keeps the Lord's commandments by holy living.

3. When to Worship (vv. 8-11). God has ordained that man should not incessantly bear the burden of toil. He is to have a day of rest and a time for worship, undisturbed by the duties and responsibilities of daily labor.

America needs a mighty stirring up about the desecration of the Lord's day. The stalwarts of the last generation fought a valiant battle against a rising tide of secularism and worldly pleasure. Now no one seems to care. Do you? "Six days shalt thou labor." Give God one day out of seven.

II. A Right View of Man (vv. 12-17).

To be right with God means that we will also be right with our fellowman. Conversely, the man who is manifestly wrong in his relation to his fellowman is either not right with God at all, or he is not living out his Christian life in practice. This should show in:

1. Family Life (v. 12). The fifth commandment has to do with the relation between child and parent. There is a plain and direct command that father and mother should be honored. Only in respect and obedience to parents can the child possibly find true and proper development.

Parents who have permitted children to go astray during the war years will need to stress anew the God-required obedience to their authority.

2. Physical Life (vv. 13, 14). God is interested in our bodies. Already we have noted His provision for a day of rest each week. Now we are reminded of the sanctity of human life. "Thou shalt not kill," and remember there are many other ways to kill a man other than shooting him.

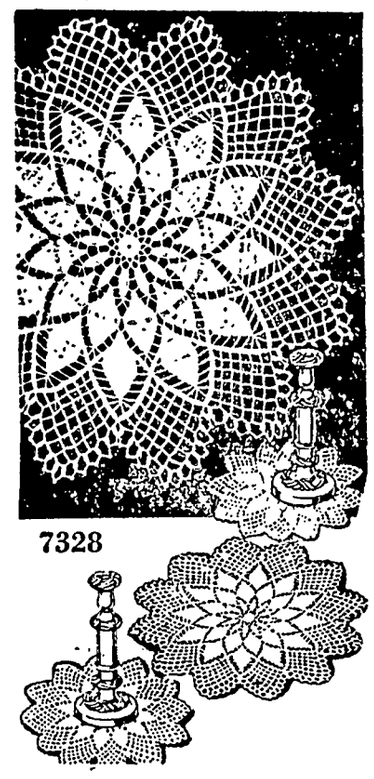
Let us be sure that we are not a party to the destruction of anyone's life either by reason of carelessness or greed.

Note the emphasis on adultery. Moral uncleanness, which is so awfully common in our day, is one of the most effective methods of destroying the body even while degrading and defiling the soul with sin.

3. Social Life (vv. 15-17). "Thou shalt not steal"—and remember any dishonest appropriation of what does not belong to you is stealing, call it what you will. And "false witness"—how it has honeycombed our very civilization! Not a little of it is found within the church, more shame upon us! Lastly, we come to "covetousness" — which has been called one of the "respectable sins of nice people." It is subtle and often hidden. Let us root it out of our own lives by God's grace.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Chrysanthemum Doily to Crochet



7328

CROCHET this chrysanthemum doily, singly or in sets, for lovely and lasting gifts. Easily done.

These doilies, simple enough for a beginner to make, take less than a ball in either size doily. Pattern 7328 has directions; stitches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

Cutting knives are best kept by themselves in a wooden rack in the kitchen drawer. If allowed to rub against other knives or utensils, they dull quickly.

—•—

If you want to make your letters absolutely sure-seal, glue them shut with colorless nail polish. These can't even be steamed open by unscrupulous persons.

—•—

Clean gilded picture frames by rubbing with a soft cloth dipped in milk or egg white. They'll look like new.

—•—

Sew a strip of soft washable fabric — a leftover length of dress goods, for example, or even a strip of soft sheeting over the top of the blanket or comforter, remove and wash when soiled, and replace.

To Get Better Cough Syrup, Mix It at Home

So Easy! No Cooking. Real Saving.

To get quick relief from coughs due to colds, you should make sure by mixing your own cough syrup at home. It's no trouble at all, and you know it's pure and good. It needs no cooking, and it's so easy to make that a child could do it.

From your druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, and add enough plain syrup to fill up the pint. To make syrup, stir two cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired. The full pint thus made should last a family a long time, and gives you about four times as much cough medicine for your money. It never spoils, and children love its pleasant taste.

And for quick results, you've never seen its superior. It seems to take hold instantly, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritated membranes, and helping to clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not pleased, your money will be refunded.—Adv.

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Standby of Thousands of Asthmatics! DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR is a dependable, effective inhalant, easy to use ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes help reduce the agony of bronchial asthma, aid in relieving distressed breathing. ASTHMADOR powder more convenient for home use and for children, ASTHMADOR cigarettes and pipe mixture for pocket or purse Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee.

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Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf ...ready for quick action

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make all the delicious bread your family loves, quickly ... *any time* you want to.

Easy to use . . . fast-acting . . . Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf—always ready for quick action whenever you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

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When outdoor work and chilling winds leave muscles aching and sore—take the tested way to fast, happy relief. Just pat on *Sloan's Liniment*, warm away those stabbing muscular pains. No slow, painful rubbing. You'll feel this "heat treatment" go to work—penetrating instantly, stimulating circulation, relaxing tight muscles. Your handy way to solid comfort.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT

The Methodist Church
Rev. H. E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at the Church at 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.

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25 TIMES MORE ACREAGE between sharpenings when plowshares are STOODITED
STOODITE, the wear-resistant alloy that's welded onto all farm implements to prolong their life, keeps plowshares sharp 25 to 30 times longer than ordinary steel shares!

▶ Shares are Stoodited on the under edge and on the point only. Topside of shares wears away naturally—the thin Stoodite remains beneath to form an ever-sharp shearing edge

▶ Points stay out to size—Stoodite prevents wear from reaching the original plow steel, resetting is completely eliminated, proper suction is assured.

▶ Stoodite scours to a mirror finish—Plowshares readily turn the slice and maintain even furrows.

▶ Plowshares can be Stoodited twice—often three times! Each Stoodite application increases share life from 3 to 5 times.

▶ Stoodite keeps shares on the plow—saves time out for repairs during busy seasons.

▶ Stoodite is applied in your local town—Any welder or blacksmith having oxy-acetylene welding equipment can apply Stoodite. Distributed in the U S by over 600 dealers.

WRITE FOR HARDFACING HANDBOOK!

Written especially for farmers, job shops, and blacksmiths, this complete 28 page "Stoody Handbook for Hard-Facing Farming Equipment" pictorially illustrates and describes Stooditing methods on all types of implements. Sent free on request—write for this valuable manual today!

STOODITE RETARDS WEAR - SAVES REPAIR

PAVEY'S STORMIZING SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange and Raymond Keeper of Mason City, visited in Klemme Sunday and attended the Memorial service for Lt. Wicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home. Mr. Wilcox, a veteran of World War II, is taking advantage of the G. I. Bill of Rights by taking up college work at Iowa State College.

Mrs. Awalt Jahnke and sons, Leonard and Earl of Mason City, came Saturday to spend the week-end visiting with Mrs. Jahnke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mullin. The Jahnke's recently purchased a home in Central Heights, just west of Mason City.

J. W. "Bill" Johnson is having what was at one time the harness repair shop in the old Gruetzmacher building, remodeled into a small apartment. "Bill" has a crew of carpenters on the job and when the apartment is finished it will have a bedroom, bath room, a small closet, kitchen and small living room. The new arrangement will help relieve the housing shortage here.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

January 17:
Erin Township lesson on Furniture First Aids at Mrs. Elmer Horstman's home.

January 18:
Meeting to explain soils districts in Ellington township. At Center School 1:30 p. m.
Bingham Township lesson on Furniture First Aids at Mrs. Naaman Seefeld's home.

January 19:
Boone - Magor 4-H Pals meet at Mary Price and Ardys Bailey.
Liberty Busy Bees 4-H meet at Emily Tokheim's home.
Bingham Boosters 4-H meet at Carol Fox's home.

January 21:
Bingham 4-H Boys at 8:00 p. m. at school No. 8.
Garner Night School, 8:00 p. m.

January 23:
Young Married meeting I. O. O. F Hall at Britt at 7:00 p. m.
Boone Township lesson on Furniture First Aids at Mrs. Percy Bailey's home.

January 24:
Goodell and Twin Lake lesson on Furniture First Aids at Mrs. C. G. McMullen's home.

January 25:
Britt and Crystal Townships. Lesson on Furniture First Aids at Mrs. Jens Jensen's home.

January 26:
Erin 4-H Girls Club at Patricia Horstman's home.

Fifty-Fifty Class Will Meet

The Fifty-Fifty class of the Methodist Sunday School will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Carl Finders home.

Send in your news to The Klemme Times. Thank you! 1tc

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Friday Evening:
Men's Chorus.

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

BASKETBALL

Garner Cardinals
Vs.
Klemme Shamrocks

DOUBLE HEADER GAME
Friday, January 18
First Game Begins At 7:30 P. M.

At The Klemme High School Gymnasium
Admission 20c 30c 40c

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Verner Christie was at Fort Dodge on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Thompson were at Mason City on business last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Henn of Belmond spent Monday visiting at the home of Mrs. Naska Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen visited at the Ben Katter home Sunday afternoon.

W. J. Barz of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. Evert Barz and Mrs. Max Thieman were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Evert Barz, who is employed at Waterloo, spent the week end in Klemme with his family.

Henry Jost is employed by the Central States Electric Company to read their meters in Klemme.

Miss Eunice Tabb of Belmond visited over the week end at the John Chambers home.

Dr. A. H. Dulmes attended a banquet and medical meeting at Mason City Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Clarence, Jr. visited at the Ed. G. Ell home in Belmond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs P. M. Wilson were supper guests Friday evening at the A. L. Kingery home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and son Jimmie were at Mason City on business Monday.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines, spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Herman Meints and family have moved to the Fred Schlichting just west of Klemme, where they are now comfortably settled.

Supt. A. L. Kingery went to Corwith Friday evening where he offficiated at a high school basket ball game.

Otho Keraus of Osage, spent the week end in Klemme visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernon Griggs and children, Jay and Jane of near Miller, were Klemme visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Speer and baby were guests at the Benn Cocks home Thursday night for dinner.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Christie, who is here for an extended visit.

Mesdames A. L. Kingery, A. H. Dulmes, C. G. Waterman and Geo. Lawhorn were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Rev. H. E. Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier went to Mason City Monday afternoon to call on patients at the hospitals.

After being laid up for 4 weeks with the flu, Dwight Humell was back on the job again Monday servicing his oil customers.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick, and A. L. Kingery were supper guests Monday evening at the P. M. Wilson home.

Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and Sharon Lee of Mapleton, Minnesota, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Larsen.

Mrs. Cecil Bridges is teaching in Liberty township school No. 6, which was taught until the holiday vacation by Mrs. Bob Roths.

Mrs. Fred Etchen underwent a major operation Monday morning at the Mercy hospital at Mason City. Reports indicate that she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Evert Barz and children will move to Waterloo March 1st to join Mr. Barz, who is employed at the John Deere plant. Mr. and Mrs. Barz have purchased a home in Waterloo but cannot get posession until March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and children of Waterloo spent the week end here visiting with relatives. Lester is employed in the John Deere plant at Waterloo.

Dr. R. N. Reuber of Mason City was in Klemme Tuesday and was also looking after his farm northwest of Klemme. This is the farm known as the Weigman section.

E. F. Jacobs was absent from his store nearly all of last week as he was ill with the flu. Ed was able to be at the store a short time Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were supper guests at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer of near Miller were visiting with Klemme friends Sunday. They came to attend the Memorial Services for Lt. Wicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Speer and baby left Monday to return to Oakland, California, after spending the past three months in Klemme and other points visiting with relatives and friends.

Wm. Green returned home last week from a Mason City hospital where he underwent an operation. Mr. Green is able to be up and around and is making a good recovery.

Chas. Gibbs, of Big Lake, Minn., came last week for a visit of a week or more with Klemme relatives and friends. He is a brother of Harry Gibbs, Anna Gibbs and Mrs. F. A. Arnold.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers attended a meeting held at the Farm Bureau office in Garner at which time the question of securing a public nurse for Hancock County was discussed.

Mrs. Naska Bock entertained to dinner at her home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock and daughters Mary Margaret and Virginia of Garner.

Walter Drake, A. . M. M. of the U. S. Navy, who has enjoyed a 53 day furlough which he spent with his family here, and visiting other relatives in Iowa, left Sunday for San Diego, California naval base.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Miss Marie Blank drove to Garner Tuesday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grau, who were holding open house on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Vivian Mace underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Friday. She is reported to be making a good recovery.

County Examinations

Examinations for uniform county teachers' certificates will be given at the court house in Garner on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 23, 24 and 25.—Chas. S. Whitney, Supt. Hancock Co. Schools.

Work Circle Will Me

The Work Circle of the dist W. S. C. S. will meet day afternoon at the chu the ladies will work on Lunch will be served by Mr Stille and Mrs. Frances Ri

K. F. M. Special

Friday and Saturday, January 18-19
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Special Friday and Saturday:
AMERICAN LYE — **3 cans**

K. C. Brand
BAKING POWDER — **25 oz. Glass Jar**

3 Bees Brand
HONEY — **1 lb. Jar for only**

Special Friday and Saturday:
CARROT CHIPS — **Special 2 cans**

Creamy Whip
PEANUT BUTTER — **Try A**

Pennick Brand
CORN STARCH — **2 Boxes for**

Monarch Brand
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE — **No. 2 can**

Clinton Brand
PUDDINGS — **Per Box only**

Standby Brand
MIXED VEGETABLES — **Per Can**

Mayflower Brand
MOLASSES — **Per Pint at**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Marke
Monarch Finer Foods — **C. A. Larsen, Propr**

We Are Still Mixing Those Good Old

FELCO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Hog and Poultry Feeds

FEED THE FULL LINE FOR BIGGER GAINS!

Why Not Buy From Your Own Company . . . Your Cooperative

Klemme Co-operative Grain Company

"The Farmers' Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Manag

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 23, 1946 . NUMBER 10.

Klemme Couple Celebrated Golden Wedding Tuesday

MR. AND MRS. JOHN NEUBERGER MARRIED 50 YEARS JAN. 22

Dinner Held In Their Honor At The Klemme Methodist Church Dining Room At Noon

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger of Klemme celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Tuesday, January 22, 1946, at a dinner at the Methodist Church dining room at noon with their children and other relatives and friends and held open house at their home from 2:00 until 5:00 p. m.

John Neuberger and Miss Marie Jahnke were married at the Methodist Parsonage in Klemme, Iowa, on January 22, 1896 by the Rev. Haefner, who was then pastor.

They immediately began housekeeping on their farm east of town where they resided continuously for 46 years, when they retired and moved to town, having purchased a modern home here four years ago.

They are the parents of nine children, a daughter Margaret Marie having died at the age of 1½ years. All of the other children reside near Klemme, with the exception of their son John, who now lives at Brownsville, Texas. The other children are Walter of Ventura; William of Klemme; Merlin of Klemme; Clarence of Klemme; Fay (Mrs. Asa Gibbs, of Garner; Mae (Mrs. Walter Blumer, Klemme; and Ruth of Klemme. They also have fourteen grandchildren. All of their children were home for the Golden Wedding celebration of their parents.

A long table was set in the dining room of the church which was decorated in the color scheme of yellow and white, with a large decorated wedding cake, on top of which was a gold bell, served as the centerpiece. Bouquets of yellow snapdragons, jonquils and red roses in vases added to the attractiveness of the tables. Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger were seated near the center of the long table along with their children and their wives and husbands. Other relatives and friends were seated at a second table and the grandchildren had a table for themselves.

Rev. Herschel E. Harvey gave a prayer of thankfulness before the guests were seated.

Among the flowers was a bouquet of roses which John Neuberger had picked from his own garden at Brownsville, Texas, which he brought for his parents. Another bouquet was the gift of Seaman Leo Blumer, who is stationed on the west coast. Leo is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger.

After the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger were each presented with a beautiful gold Bulova watch in a plush case, a gift from all of their children. They also received many other beautiful gifts and messages of congratulations from friends and relatives.

Many relatives and friends came to their home during the hours of open house to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger. Guests were served coffee, cake and brick ice cream. Friends and relatives at the Neuberger home were from this community and several other towns in this part of the state.

A poem, which pleased both Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger, is the following written by Mary Ann, the 11 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer, a grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger:

Golden Anniversary

Now it is your anniversary,
In fact for fifty years.
Together you have made a home,
Thru trials and joys and tears.

You've raised a family,
A full two-thirds of a dozen,
Now they have had kids too,
A mob of fourteen cousins.

And we hope that this,
Your Golden Wedding day
Be just as happy and bright,
As your joyful wedding day!

In closing, Grandma and Grandpa,
Please do hear us say,
From all of us, to you,
A Happy Golden Wedding Day!

COURT GRANTS THREE DIVORCES AT GARNER

District Judge Tom Boynton of Forest City granted 3 divorces to Hancock County people in district court at Garner.

Betty Ruth Bilbrey was granted a divorce from Forest D. Bilbrey on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married at Bethany, Mo., May 14, 1942, and are the parents of a daughter, Cinda Lou, who was placed in the care and custody of the plaintiff with the defendant having the privilege of visiting his daughter at any reasonable time and place. Defendant was charged with paying monthly support for the child in the sum of $30 a month until she reaches the age of 21.

Florence Benson was granted a divorce from Virgil R. Benson and granted permission to assume her maiden name of Florence Knudtson. Plaintiff charged cruelty. The couple was married Aug. 5, 1944, at Austin, Minn., and lived together until Dec. 8, 1945.

John Robert Dressler of Britt was granted a divorce from Bertha Dressler and the court approved a stipulated property settlement. Plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married at Garner on August 13, 1940.

LAVON KNOLL BRIDE OF LEON C. LEMKE

CEREMONY TOOK PLACE AT ST. BONIFACE CHURCH

Groom Is Son Of Mrs. Daisy Lemke Of Klemme

Miss LaVon Knoll, daughter of Mr. Ben Knoll of Garner, became the bride of Leon C. Lemke, son of Mrs. Daisy Lemke of Klemme, at a double ring ceremony performed last Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the St. Boniface parsonage at Garner with the Rev. Father M. J. Manternach officiating.

The bride and groom were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ziesemer, the former being a war buddy of the groom while they served together in the army.

The bride was attired in a light blue wool suit with white accessories and her corsage was of white roses. Mrs. Ziesemer, the bridesmaid, wore a salmon pink wool suit with black accessories, and her corsage was of white roses. The immediate families of the contracting parties were the only witnesses of the ceremony.

A wedding dinner was prepared and served by the sisters of the bride, Mrs. John Haaf and Mrs. Kenneth Juhl, at the latter's home.

The bride and groom took their places under an arch of blue and white centered with a white bell. The table was decorated in blue and white, the bride's colors, and a three-tier wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, was used as the center-piece.

The bride is a graduate of the Garner high school with the class of 1939 and was recently discharged from the WAVES. The groom was recently discharged from overseas service with the army and is employed with the Garner Motor Sales at Garner.

For the time being the couple will reside in the apartment at the Mrs. Daisy Lemke home in Klemme.

A reception and dance was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lemke at the Klemme Community Hall Tuesday evening of this week which was attended by a large crowd.

Guild Will Meet

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church of Klemme will meet January 30th.

Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Glen Terhufen will serve.

STILL THE BEST ROAD

Farm Bureau Members Near 1200 Mark

ELL TOWNSHIP FIRST TO MAKE MEMBERSHIP QUOTA

Over 1100 Members In Farm Bureau Since Annual Drive

The Hancock County Farm Bureau drive is really in high gear after the kick off of January 7.

Ell was the first township to report with a quota of 105. They had 107 memberships in the bag by 8:30 o'clock the first day of the drive. They have a total to date of 110 and more to go. They just won't quit.

Garfield was a close second with a quota of 95. They reported 102 in the office Wednesday night. They still are planning where they can get the next one.

Erin township was third with a quota of 52 and having 56 paid in the office to date. Several other townships are just ready to go over the top. The total paid to date, January 18, is 1104. There are two townships yet to report which just proves that it can be done and the only way is just to get out while the iron is hot and do it.

Let's get back of the drive while the machinery is in motion and have that VICTORY party before spring work. It's all up to you.

Chas. F. Jackson,
Co. Organization Director.

Garner Cardinals Defeat Klemme Shamrocks

The Garner Cardinals basketball teams won a double header on the Klemme court Friday evening when the Garner reserves won a close one from the Little Shamrocks 17 to 16.

In the feature contest the Cardinals dumped in a basket on their first play and ended the 1st quarter with a comfortable 11 to 4 lead over the Shamrocks. Garner widened the margin to close the half with a 21 to 9 lead.

The half-time lead was stretched to 31 while the Shamrocks ran their count up to 17 at the end of the third quarter.

The Shamrocks threatened in the final stanza when they rolled up 13 points and held Garner to 6, but the rally was too late and the Cardinals won 37 to 30.

For Klemme Brinkman and Jacobs each scored 11 points, Grosshuesch 6 and Baack 2.

Kirschbaum paced the Cardinals with 17 counters; Steinberg had 13, Greiman 6 and T. Romp 2.

LEAVE CLOTHING AT SCHOOL FRI. & SAT.

Clothing Needed For Folks Hit By War

A. L. Kingery, superintendent of the Klemme schools, announces that clothing for the Relief Drive may be left at the school house gymnasium Thursday and Friday of this week.

Help the suffering people of Europe by giving the clothing you do not need. Klemme did a fine job last year of collecting clothing for relief . . . let's not forget the suffering people this year.

Take your clothing you do not need to the school Thursday and Friday. Shoes and overshoes are to be tied together in pairs. All kinds of clothing, underwear, for adults and children, coats, dresses, are all needed.

First Man To Announce For County Office Here

FRANK J. SCHOUN CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

Supervisor Frank J. Schoun was in Klemme Saturday to place his announcement in The Times as a candidate to succeed himself for the office of Supervisor of Hancock County.

Frank Schoun is the first man to announce his candidacy for a county office in Hancock county.

He is a candidate for the term beginning January 1, 1948, subject to the decision of the Republican voters at the June 1946 primaries.

With supervisors holding office for an odd number of years (3) it is necessary for some each election year to run for an office a year beyond the next January, and this time it is Mr. Schoun.

Frank is well known over the county and has been an efficient officer.

Goodell Wave Discharged

Mrs. Leona L. Givens, Yeoman 3-c, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen, who live on their farm south of Klemme on Highway 69, was recently given an honorable discharge from the Navy at the navy personnel separation center at Washington, D. C. She is the recent bride of Paul Givens. Mrs. Givens entered the service on October 19, 1944.

Send in your news to The Klemme Times. Thank you! 1tc

Funeral Services Held Friday For Leppo Wessels, 63

AUTO THIEVES CAUGHT IN MINNESOTA

FORMER KLEMME MAN INVOLVED IN THEFTS HERE

Three Men In Austin Jail Following Arrests By Officials

Sheriff's officers in Hancock and Cerro Gordo counties, who have been working the past month on tracking down the thieves who stole four automobiles in Hancock and Cerro Gordo counties and who broke into the Etchen garage in Klemme the night of December 18 and stole tools and merchandise valued at $500, have solved the crime, aided by men from the state bureau of investigation of Iowa and Minnesota.

Three men are in jail at Austin, Minnesota, following their arrest by Sheriff Arnold Eckhardt and Max Studer, Iowa state agent, on information furnished by the sheriff's office.

The three men arrested at their homes in LeRoy, Minn., are Donald Ralph Holmen, John Alvin Holmen, cousins, and Homer Louis Blickenderfer.

A confession by John Holmen confirmed in detail the movements of the trio as previously traced by the local sheriff's office. With 2 others they came in 2 trucks for loads of corn south of Portland in Cerro Gordo countl. One truck was loaded and left for LeRoy with the 2 men not implicated in the robberies.

The remaining three men (named above) were to have loaded the other truck with corn but instead drove to Clear Lake where they ate supper at the home of Blickenderfer's grandmother. Afterward they drove to Thornton and, according to the confession, stole a car there belonging to Francis Sandry. Subsequent movements were related by the confession as follows:

They then drove on to Meservey and stole a car belonging to Henry Kuhler. This car was abandoned south of Alexander after being partly stripped. They then drove to Kanawha where they stole a 1941 pickup truck which was taken west of town and stripped of tires and batteries.

They continued on to Britt where they stole a car belonging to Fred Thiel from his garage, pushing it with their truck until they got outside of town and could wire around the switch, since they lacked a key.

They then drove east beyond Klemme to a point opposite the Linden Ranch where they stripped the Thiel car of tires, radiator and motor. The Sandry car also was abandoned nearby after being stripped of all 5 wheels and minor accessories.

They then drove to Klemme where they broke into the Etchen garage and stole a motor head, a quantity of tools, spark plugs, etc., after which they continued home in their truck.

John Holmen received the motor as his share of the loot, he said, and was seen changing it for the one in his truck on Dec. 22. His old motor he dumped through the ice on a stream north of LeRoy.

Two of the men had previously been implicated in similar robberies, according to the sheriff's office.

Blickenderfer lived in Klemme several years ago when his father was in the trucking business here.

JACK SHELLEY WILL SPEAK AT FARM NITE SCHOOL

Jack Shelley, WHO news commentator, will be the guest speaker at the Garner adult night school banquet, February 4, in the Garner high school auditorium. The banquet is open to the public at a small charge.

Shelley, who was a war correspondent in both Europe and the Pacific, will relate some of his experiences.

SERVICES HELD FRIDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

Died At Belmond Hospital Friday Following Short Illness

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Klemme Methodist Church for Leppo Wessels, 63, of Clarion, former resident of Klemme who died last Wednesday morning at the Belmond hospital after being sericusly ill for a few weeks.

Rev. Herschel E. Harvey, pastor, preached the funeral sermon. Arrangements were in charge of the Wollemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme. Interment was in the Ell Township Cemetery. Casket bearers were Marvin Wessels, Ben Vierkant, Luke Eik, Albert Wessels, Luke Wessels and Arnie Olson.

The church was filled to near capacity by relatives and friends who came to pay their respects to Mr. Wessels.

Mr. Wessels' obituary appears elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

High School Boys Compete In Annual Tourny

COUNTY TOURNAMENT AT BRITT GYM THIS WEEK

The county basket ball tournament will be held at Britt this week beginning at 7:30 Wednesday night, Jan 23 when Garner meets Kanawha. At 8:45 the same evening Corwith takes on Crystal Lake.

Thursday Night

Hayfield vs. Klemme at 7:30
Woden vs. Britt at 8:45

Friday Evening

Winner of Woden-Britt vs Corwith-Crystal Lake at
Winner Hayfield-Klemme vs. the winner of Garner-Kanawha at 8:45.

Saturday Night

Consolation game at 7:30
Championship game at 8:45

ALL IOWA COUNTIES OVER THE TOP IN E BOND S

Hancock County Finishes Up With 140 Per Cent Of Quota

Final figures on the Victory Loan Campaign announced by the War Finance Committee gives the report that Hancock County made 140 per cent of her quota, while every county in the state went over the top in E Bond quotas.

This was the first time that every county made the quota. However, Hancock County has made every quota.

Hancock County ranked 42nd place in the last drive with a percentage of 140.20.

Rukas Buy Home In Des Moines

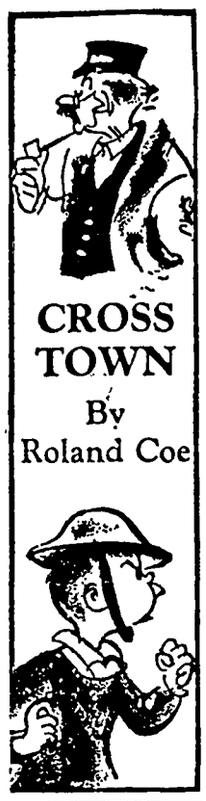
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka recently purchased a residence property in Des Moines and expect to move there March 1st. There new home is not far from Drake University. The upstairs of the house is an apartment which the Rukas have rented out. Mr. Ruka is employed by an insurance company and Des Moines is more convenient for his work.

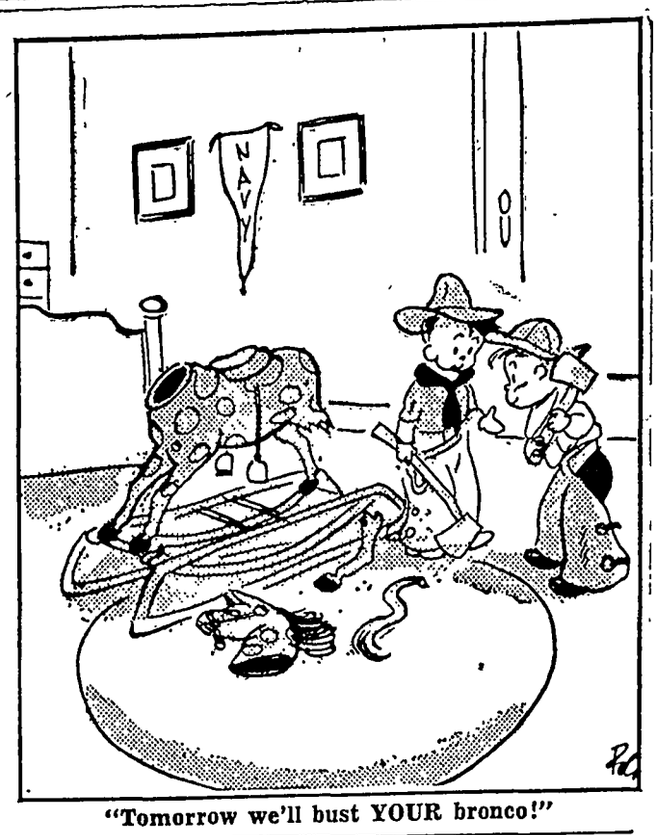
Legion To Have Stag Party For World War II Vets

The Klemme American Legion is inviting all World War II veterans to a stag party and oyster stew to be held at the hall Thursday evening, January 24th at 8:00 o'clock.

We appreciate getting your news. Phone 12 or send it to the The Klemme Times. Thanks!

"Mom's on a vacation!"





"Tomorrow we'll bust YOUR bronco!"

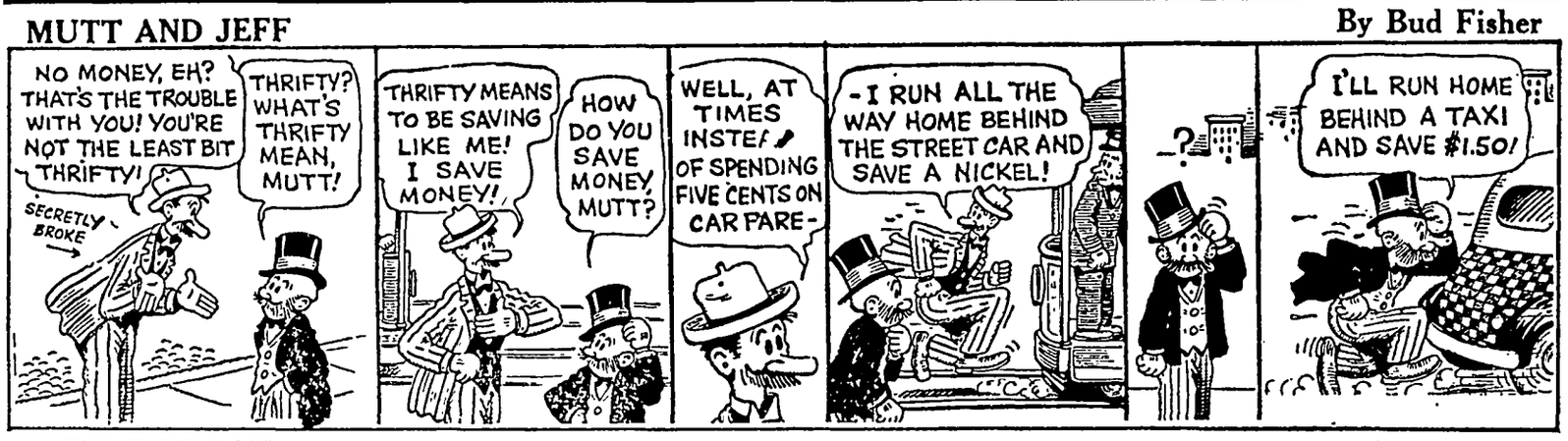
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

ERNIE BUSHMILLER
!
DO YOU MIND IF I ASK YOU SOMETHING?
GO AHEAD
DON'T YOU THINK YOU'D LOOK BETTER IF YOU BRUSHED YOUR HAIR BACK?
NO!

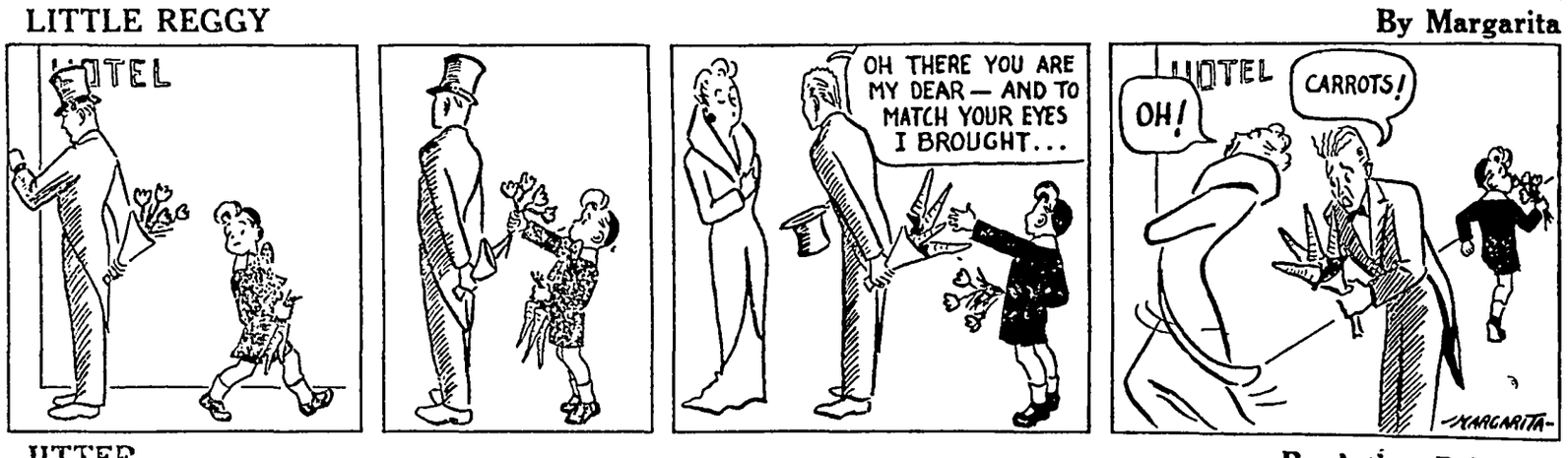
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


NO MONEY, EH? THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU! YOU'RE NOT THE LEAST BIT THRIFTY!
THRIFTY? WHAT'S THRIFTY MEAN, MUTT!
SECRETLY BROKE
THRIFTY MEANS TO BE SAVING LIKE ME! I SAVE MONEY!
HOW DO YOU SAVE MONEY, MUTT?
WELL, AT TIMES INSTEAD OF SPENDING FIVE CENTS ON CAR FARE-
-I RUN ALL THE WAY HOME BEHIND THE STREET CAR AND SAVE A NICKEL!
I'LL RUN HOME BEHIND A TAXI AND SAVE $1.50!

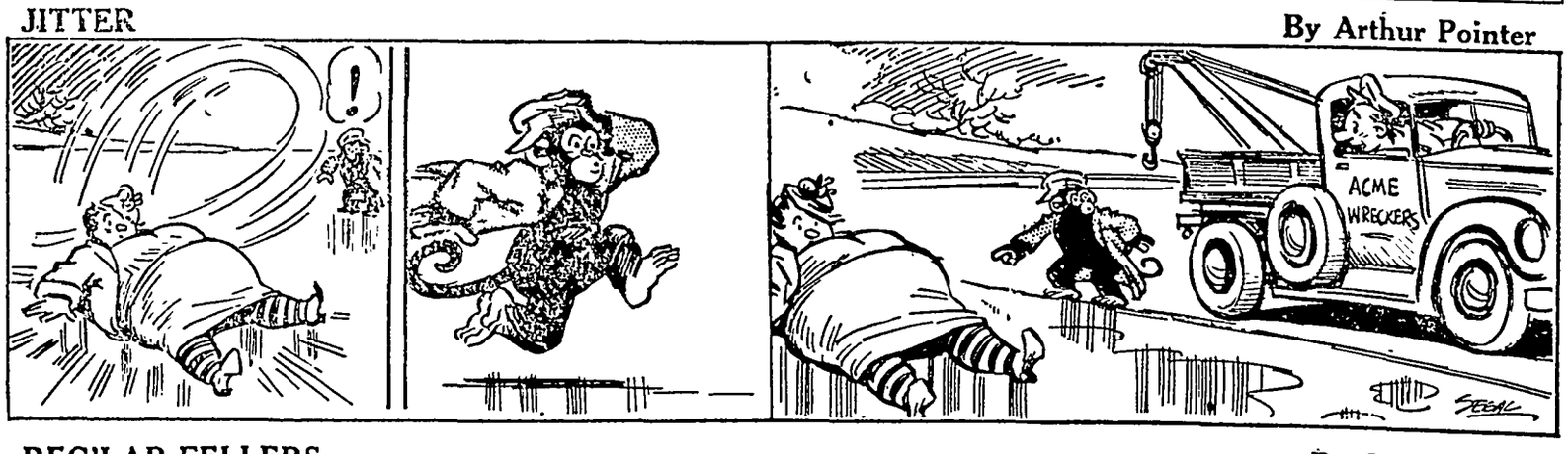
LITTLE REGGY

By Margarita



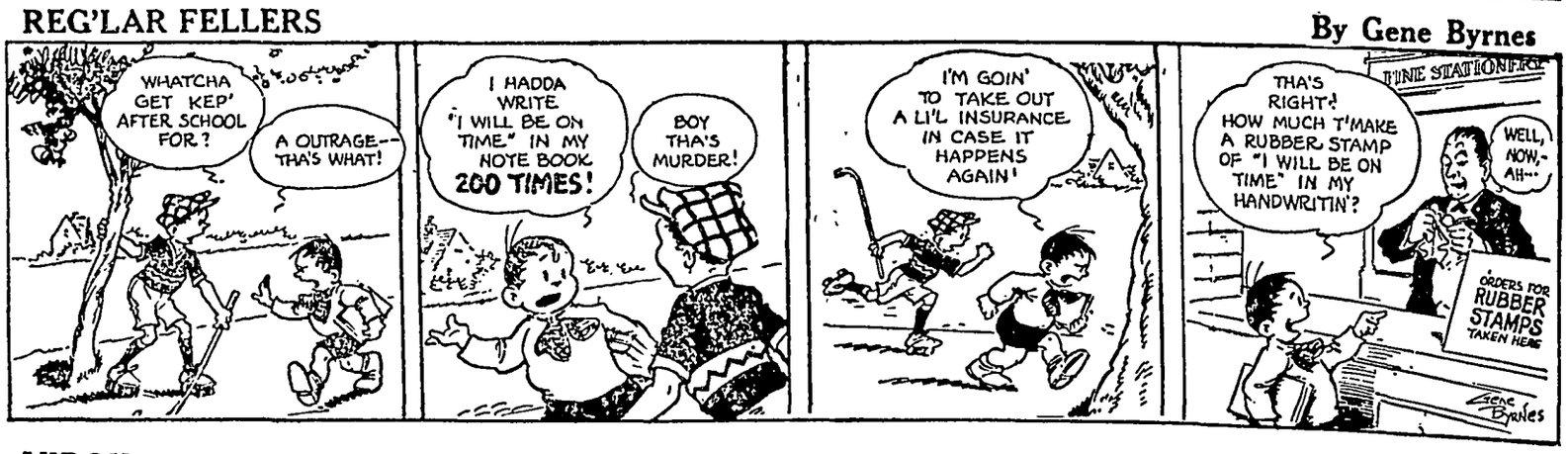
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


WHATCHA GET KEP' AFTER SCHOOL FOR?
A OUTRAGE-- THA'S WHAT!
I HADDA WRITE "I WILL BE ON TIME" IN MY NOTE BOOK 200 TIMES!
BOY THA'S MURDER!
I'M GOIN' TO TAKE OUT A LI'L INSURANCE IN CASE IT HAPPENS AGAIN!
THA'S RIGHT! HOW MUCH T'MAKE A RUBBER STAMP OF "I WILL BE ON TIME" IN MY HANDWRITIN'?
TIME STATION FRY
WELL, NOW,- AH---
ORDERS FOR RUBBER STAMPS TAKEN HERE

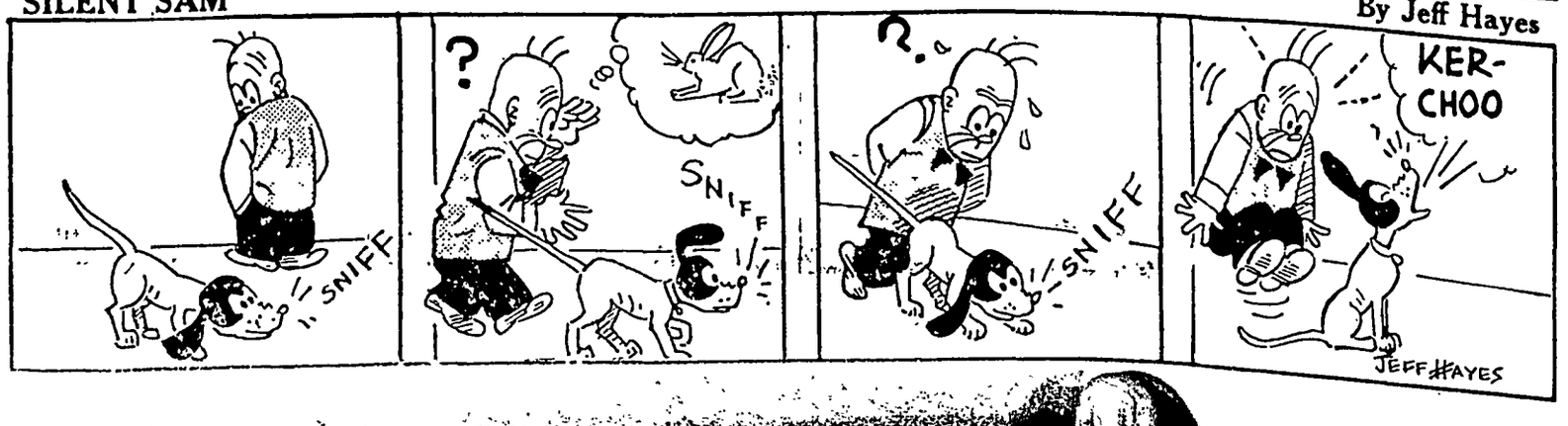
VIRGIL

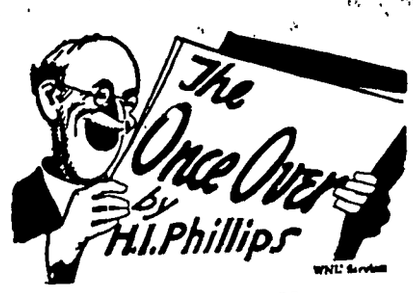
By Len Kleis

VIRGIL!-WHAT'S THAT DOG OF YOURS HOWLING ABOUT?
O-O-O-O-O
I GUESS HE'S AFRAID TO SLEEP ALONE OUTSIDE IN TH' DARK
WELL- GO OUT AND TELL HIM THERE'S NOTHING TO BE AFRAID OF
I COULDN'T BE SUCH A LIAR

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes





Blueprint for Labor-Management Love and Kisses

This is the Elmer Twitchell plan for Better Understandings Between Labor and Management:

1—Fundamentally all the trouble is due to the fact neither side completely understands the other. There can be no peace until some system is adopted, so that each side can experience all the headaches of the other.

—•—

2—Workers do not get enough golf. Employers do not get enough life without golf. Let the workingman have the golf clubs six months a year and provide him with a set of clubs. After a few weeks of worrying over backswings, the right grip, etc., all other problems will seem relatively unimportant. And the boss, six months away from golf and not giving a darn about the pivot or knee action would find himself a different person. Positively.

—•—

3—Let the workers split with the bosses the routine of going through the mail, answering the unnecessary letters, correcting Miss Abernathy's spelling, trying to find the memoranda which was put where it couldn't be mislaid, wading through those long lunches at the Business Men's club, taking all those indigestion tablets from 2:30 to 4:30 and then getting home to find the wife's bridge party is still on.

(And make the employers eat some of those sandwiches put into a worker's lunch box.)

—•—

4—Alternate months let the workers prepare banquet speeches, sit through dull operas, get into stiff shirts and tuxedos for dinner, use three types of fork and worry about stomach ulcers. And make the boss go to those smokers, stop for a beer at Hennessy's, listen to the soap operas, have a quickie of corned beef and cabbage and endure all those double features.

—•—

5—For part of every month make the workers serve on new relief campaigns, worry over dinner speeches, explain to stockholders, wade through the questionnaires, fill out the required federal forms and always keep their pants pressed; while the bosses shake their own drinks, help mind the baby, listen to the radio in their stockinged feet and tend the furnace.

—•—

6 — Let the workingman have three homes, two cars, an outdoor swimming pool, a yacht and those week-end house parties. That should help make him realize what the boss has to stand up under. And make the employer live in the little bungalow, raise tropical fish, get along with the undersized medicine cabinet, use the family tub, fix his own plumbing, eat in his shirt sleeves and help eight kids with the homework. Brother, there will be closer understandings after that.

(Copies of the above plan may be had by sending in a barrel of potatoes, a priority on a new Ford and eight lumps of sugar.)

—•—

Thoughts on a Housing Crisis

(Continued)

The Indian was not so dumb—
He didn't toil or fiddle;
He never had to hunt a home
Or solve a housing riddle.

The Red Man is my envy now—
He lived in tents galore, sir,
And they were as he left them when
The guy came home from war, sir!

* * *

Elmer Twitchell is pretty angry at the wife. When he refused her an extra two dollars the other day, saying he couldn't afford it, she threatened to name a fact-finding board.

* * *

Fiorello LaGuardia is going to the Brazilian inauguration of a new President as an official ambassador from America. Up to now the new head of Brazil has never had anybody read the American funnies to him.

* * *

Joe E. Brown is credited with killing two Japs in a Luzon combat. It was no feat of marksmanship. The Japs had approached to within 10 yards of Brown's mouth thinking they were entering an unprotected ravine.

* * *

We can't figure out why, in looking for a place to name as the permanent seat of UNO the town of Amityville, N. Y., was overlooked. And Peace Dale, R. I.

* * *

And, since the peaceful influence is a main consideration in UNO how about Pigeon Cove, Mass.?

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER:

Away back when the attitude "The public be damned" was expressed within limitations.

* * *

The southland is having a tough winter. Which reminds us of the winter down in Florida when a Miami paper carried the headline, after a bad storm, "Yankee Blizzard Hits South."

* * *

And, thinking back on our Miami Beach winters, we wonder if that sign is still there: "Casa Shapiro."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACC

8 AND 10 PLY TRUCK TIRES
Brand new. First quality 750x20
N. D. tread. Ration free. No c
required. While they last. Send
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Packaged Mixes, Sugar, Syrup Aid Sweet Tooth

Even new brides will find it simple to make creamy-smooth chocolate pie with the directions given in the column. Whipped cream or meringue may be used as a topping for this chocolate delight.

Culinary Strategy

If you're one of those cooks who likes to have toothsome dishes to set on the table, but hates to fuss with too many of the frills, then there's no time like the present to try out some of the ready-mixed foods.

New brides, and by those I mean not only the recently wed, but those who have been married for awhile, but are just now cooking for a brand new husband, will find plenty of help on grocery shelves.

A twist of the wrist at home, an eye to attractive decoration, along with an ability to follow instructions will yield rich rewards.

It used to be that a pie was difficult to tackle, but not with all the sugar-saving mixes we now have on hand. You can use one of the packaged preparations for the filling, or sweetened condensed milk which is now back on the market.

The pie shell, too, may be made of a ready-prepared mix, or it can be tossed together from one of the good pie crust recipes which you have on hand. In a cream pie, the crust is baked ahead of time and allowed to cool before filling.

Magic Chocolate Pie.

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1⅓ cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
½ cup water
Baked pie shell (8-inch)

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stirring over boiling water about five minutes or until mixture is thickened. Add the water and mix until thoroughly blended. Pour into baked pie shell and garnish with whipped cream, if desired. Chill before serving.

***Butterscotch Tarts.**

Make tart shells either in muffin tins or small pie plates. Prepare butterscotch filling according to directions on packaged mix, adding a beaten egg yolk and melted butter if extra richness is desired. Fill cooled pastry shells and top with meringue made by beating an egg white and blending in two tablespoons of granulated sugar. Swirl on top of tarts and brown under broiler for two to three minutes.

For those of you who are anxious about making desserts, there's good news in the appearance of an extra-sweet corn syrup on the market. It contains a higher amount of dextrose than the ordinary corn syrup, and while it is not only more nutritious, it is also 50 per cent sweeter than the standard corn syrup.

Here are two recipes which you will enjoy using with extra-sweet corn syrup:

Refrigerator Cookies.
(Makes 4 dozen 2-inch cookies)

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
½ cup extra-sweet corn syrup
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla
1¾ cups flour
½ teaspoon baking powder

Cream shortening and add sugar slowly, creaming well after each addition. Add the corn syrup, a small amount at a time and continue creaming. Add a third of the egg at a time and beat well after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder. Add to creamed mixture, blending well. Shape into a roll, two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper and chill in refrigerator. Slice very thin and bake in a moderately hot (375 degrees F.) oven for 10 minutes.

Apple Pie.

7 apples
1 cup extra-sweet corn syrup
1 cup cream
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 pie shell

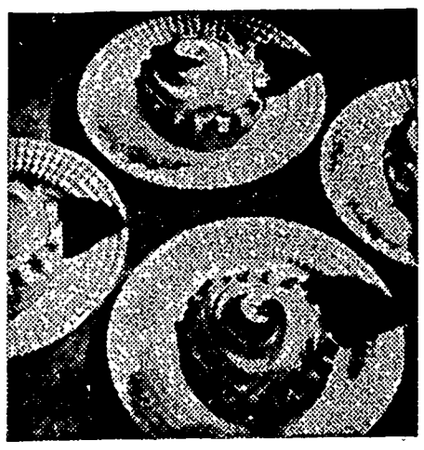
Peel and core the apples and then cook them with the corn syrup in a covered pan until tender. Remove the cover and cook down the syrup. Make a pie shell using a nine-inch tin. Place the apples in the pie shell, pour in the cream, one tablespoon of cornstarch, one tablespoon of sugar and dust with cinnamon. Bake the pie in the open shell.

If you have trouble keeping the cookie jar filled on busy school days, then you'll like this recipe which makes four dozen delectable crunchies:

Orange Crunchies.
(Makes 4 dozen)

1 cup flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup soft shortening
⅔ cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 egg
¼ cup milk
3 cups corn flakes
¾ cup broken nuts

Sift flour before measuring, then sift again with baking powder and salt. Cream shortening, add sugar and orange rind and cream until light. Beat in egg vigorously. Add flour mixture alternately with milk. Fold in gradually corn flakes and nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet, two inches apart. Bake in a moderately slow (350 degrees F.) oven for 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove cookies from pan at once.



Butterscotch tarts are easy to make when the pastry shells are prepared or mixed in advance. A ready-made filling will taste homemade with the addition of eggs and butter, added for richness.

Now that bananas make their appearance occasionally at the store, you'll be interested in new ways to prepare them. Here they go into a mouth-watering pudding with a vanilla wafer crust, custard and meringue, all of which spell nourishment as well as good eating.

Banana Pudding.
(Serves 6)

¾ cup sugar
⅓ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
2 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 sliced bananas
2 tablespoons sugar
Vanilla wafers

Line a seven-inch baking dish with vanilla wafers. Mix sugar with sifted flour and salt. Gradually add beaten egg yolks to scalded milk and pour slowly into dry ingredients. Cook 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened. Add flavoring. Place bananas in wafer-lined dish and cover with custard. Beat egg whites until stiff, add two tablespoons sugar and spread over custard. Bake 15 minutes in a slow oven.

Lynn Chambers' Menu Ideas

Meat Loaf — Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Cabbage
Cinnamon Rolls — Green Salad
*Butterscotch Tarts
*Recipe given.

Lynn Says:

Prepare foods in advance and save time: Meat loaves, stews and soups may be made in advance and stored in the refrigerator for later use. Just heat and serve when ready.

Mix a week's supply of refrigerator rolls and bake as needed. Freshly baked rolls are always a treat.

Dry ingredients for biscuits, muffins and pastry can be mixed in advance and the liquids added just before using. Chilling makes most of these mixes even better.

Home-made frozen creams, ices and sherbets may be made in advance and stored in the freezing compartment.

Gelatin puddings and salads are quickly served if they are tossed together in advance. Custards, too, keep well when chilled.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 27

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A PEOPLE AT WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 28:1; 35:4-9, 20-29.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou salt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10.

A nation which knows God must have a place and a plan for worshiping Him. The history of Israel has moved forward in the account in Exodus where the people delivered from bondage are established as a theocratic nation; that is, one governed by God.

The covenant at Sinai (ch. 19) was followed by the giving of the law (chs. 20-23), and then in chapters 24-40 we find the worship of God established. Two elements are necessary—a way in which God may be approached and a place to meet Him. The former is provided in the ordaining of the Aaronic priesthood, and the latter by the building of the Tabernacle.

I. God Provides a Way to Worship (28:1).

The appointment of Aaron as high priest, and his sons to serve with him, provided for the proper conduct of the worship of God which was to take place in the Tabernacle.

The sinner coming into the presence of God must approach by way of the brazen altar where sacrifice could be made for sin. This called for a priest set apart for this holy duty, which would open the way for the repentant one to enter into the Holy place, and ultimately to know that his sin was covered in the Holy of Holies.

Consider the grace of God in thus providing for the deep spiritual need of His people. All of this pointed forward to the day when Christ the true High Priest was to make the perfect and final atonement for sin by the sacrifice of Himself on Calvary's tree.

The symbolic dress of the priest and his consecration for his duties are all very instructive, but we do not have space to comment at length. Suffice it to say that the one who is to serve in the conduct of the worship of God is to be a called, cleansed and consecrated man, set apart for a holy calling and eager to be used of God to lead men into fellowship with Him.

From these first provisions for the worship of God we thus may learn many of the high principles which are to guide the church regarding the call and separation of men to the ministry. The gift and grace of God shown in the man's character are far more important than intellectual or social standing.

II. God Provides a Place of Worship (35:4-9, 20-29).

The plan for the Tabernacle was given by God to Moses in much detail. A close study of it will bring rich reward.

Although the plans were made by God (Exod. 25-27), note that He gave to the people the privilege of providing the materials. They recognized it as a high privilege and not a burden, and they came enthusiastically with their gifts.

That thought bears application to the believer, for we know that God still loves a cheerful giver (II Cor. 9:7). Those who groan and grumble about the money and material needed for the worship of God have not caught the real spirit of Christian giving.

The children of Israel brought more than enough of their most treasured possessions and of the labor of their hands; in fact, they had to be told to stop (Exod. 36:1-7). Imagine having to tell people to stop giving! That would be a novelty!

The Tabernacle was duly built, and thus there was provided for Israel a place of meeting (Tabernacle literally means "tent of meeting"), beautiful and appropriate for their days of sojourning in the wilderness.

The significance of the Tabernacle is both interesting and important.

(1) It is a symbol of God's presence with His people. All who were defiled were excluded because God was there.

(2) It is a type of God's method of bringing sinners to Himself. There must be a sacrifice for sin before communion can be established.

The furniture of the Tabernacle is therefore significant. The altar of sacrifice and the laver of cleansing come first in the outer court. Then on his journey from the sacrifice to the communion of the Holy of Holies, the one who seeks God is fed by the showbread, lighted by the candlestick and sustained by prayer, of which the altar of incense speaks.

Christ is the Bread of life, the Light of the world, our High Priest and interceding Advocate.

Within the Holy of Holies the mercy seat typifies the covering of a believer's sins by the blood of Christ.

(3) It is a symbol of the incarnation of Christ of whom it is said that He "tabernacled" with men.

(4) It is a symbol of heavenly things. Christ now appears in heaven for us as our minister and high priest (Heb. 8:1-5).

(5) It is a symbol of God's dwelling with men in the ages of eternity (Rev. 21).

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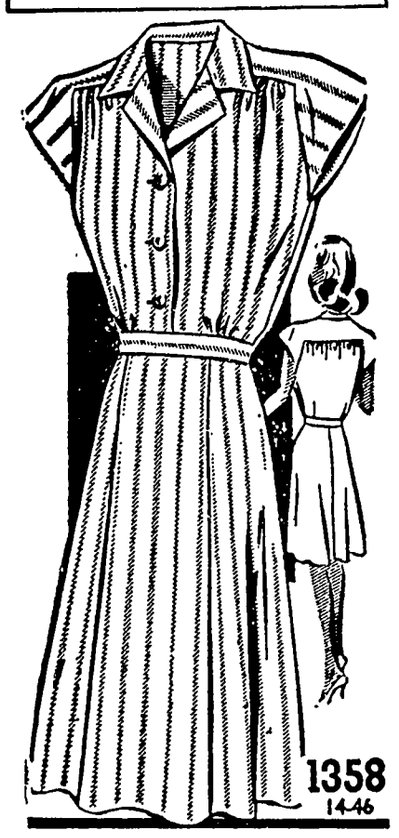

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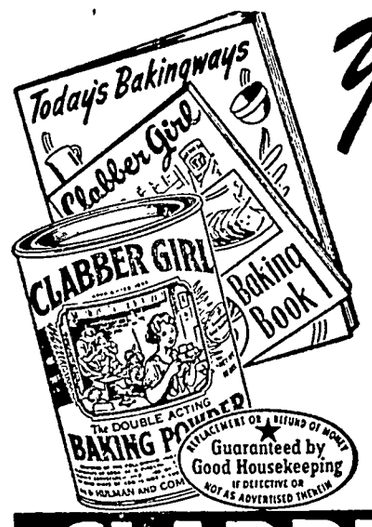

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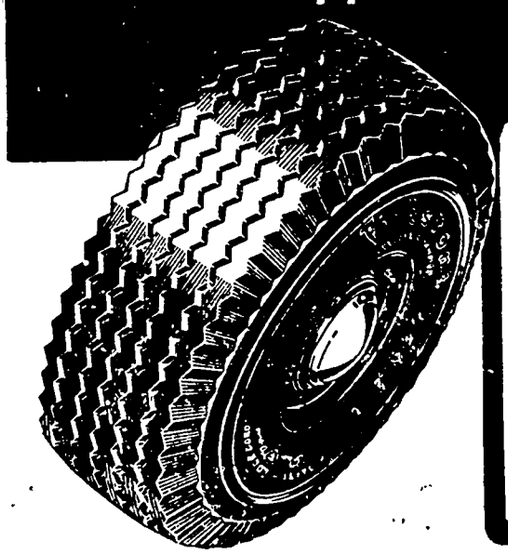

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Judy Canova, Ross Hunter
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"THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
January 27, 28, 29
"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"
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SCHOOL NEWS

School Calendar

January 23-26 County Basketball Tournament at Britt.
January 29, Kanawha there.
January 31, Feb. 1, State Teachers' Convention at Des Moines.
No school.
February 2, Britt here.
February 5, Thornton here.
February 9, Ventura there.
February 14, Hayfield there.
February 18, Corwith here.

High School Honor Roll

The end of the first semester at Klemme high school found sophomore Alice Anderson, who received an average of A in all of her scholastic work, leading the semester honor roll.

Tied for second place on the honor list were two senior girls and two junior girls who received three A's and one B each as the semester ended. The seniors are Ruth Bell and Jeanne Trumbell, while the juniors are Phyllis Christiance and Marcille Josten.

In the one A and three B classification freshman Phyllis Boland, sophomore Donald Franklin, and senior William Cosgriff were the sole representatives of their respective classes, while the Junior class was well represented by Peggy Coobs, Elizabeth Goll, Emily Johnson, and Lois Ann Lau.

The following received all B's in the final grading: freshman Donna Fjetland and Irene Lyons; seniors Lois Ann Avery, Eugene Beier, Ronald Brinkman, and Elsie Gerdes; and sophomore La Vonne Beier.

First And Second Grade News

Miss Lee Halfwassen, Teacher

The Second Grade pupils have started on their third reading book and we are now reading "Friendly Village."

Tuesday we enjoyed a treat from Jimmy Karsjens who had a birthday.

The pupils who were neither absent or tardy for the first semester were:

Margaret Ann Haefner
Dennis Haefner
La Vohn Josten
David Waddingham.

Charlotte Nuehring Honored At A Birthday Party

Charlotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fred Nuehring, was twelve years old Sunday, and in honor of the event her mother gave a party to which eight young ladies were invited.

The girls enjoyed playing games after which Mrs. Nuehring served a nice lunch. Charlotte was the recipient of many nice gifts.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

4TH ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa, December 31, 1945

The Hancock county, Iowa, board of supervisors met in session on above date with John Chambers, F. J. Schoun and Penn Eckels, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Mrs. I. E. Gordon is granted a cash allowance in the sum of $30.00 a month effective at once and at the end of each month until further notice and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw a warrant on the poor fund of Hancock county, Iowa, in payment of such cash allowance as by law directed.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of County Clerk Elmer Raw, County Recorder Fern Peck Katter and County Auditor Fred C. Missal are approved.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of L. M. Brower, sheriff, are approved for the year 1945.

On motion and second Penn Eckels is appointed a committee to count the cash in the various offices of Hancock county, Iowa, at the close of business on December 31, 1945

On motion and second the bond of J A. Chambers, supervisor, is approved.

On motion and second the agreement and resolution with reference to care at the Hancock county home for John S. Geibel is approved and Penn Eckels, chairman of the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, and Fred C. Missal, county auditor, are hereby authorized and ordered to execute said agreement in behalf of Hancock county, Iowa.

On motion and second the application for a Class B beer permit and a cigarette license of John S. Brcka, general merchandise at Duncan are approved and permits are hereby granted.

On motion and second the application for a cigarette permit of the Sheets Service station at Hutchins is approved and permit is hereby ordered granted.

On motion and second the board adjourned December 31, 1945.

Attest:
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
PENN ECKELS, Chairman

REGULAR JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, January 2, 1946

The Hancock county, Iowa, board of supervisors met in session on above date as provided for by statute. The board proceeded to organize for the year 1946 by electing Penn Eckels, chairman

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the cigarette and beer bonds of John S Brcka general merchandise at Duncan are approved.

On motion and second the appointment of Doris Ziesmer, clerk in the auditor's office, is approved

Your committee appointed by your honorable body to count the cash in the offices of the county recorder, clerk of the district court, Hancock county sheriff, county superintendent, county auditor and county treasurer begs leave to report that I did on the 31st day of December, A. D 1945, as directed, discharge my duties and find the following:

County recorder	$ 3 00
	(Hunting and fishing)
Clerk of district court	none
Hancock county sheriff	none
County superintendent	none
County auditor	none
County treasurer	$307.07

On motion and second the following members are appointed to serve on the Hancock county board of social welfare for the year 1946 as directed by law. Penn Eckels, F J. Schoun and Edith Elling.

The county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to certify the personnel of the Hancock county board of social welfare to the state board of social welfare at Des Moines.

Be it resolved, that the sum of $150 00 be appropriated from the general county fund of Hancock county and credited to the teachers institute fund of said county and the auditor be and he is hereby ordered to issue a transfer warrant ordering the treasurer to transfer $150 00 from the general fund to the teachers institute fund of Hancock county Iowa. All in accordance with section 4118 5 code of Iowa 1939

In the matter of the depositories for the year 1946 for the various county offices

Be and it is hereby resolved, that the following named banks be named as depositories for the ensuing year for the following named officers in the sums set opposite each name:

County sheriff, Hancock County National Bank, Garner	$ 2,500.00
County recorder, Hancock County National Bank, Garner	2,500.00
County clerk, Hancock County National Bank, Garner	10,000.00
County clerk, First State Bank, Britt	10,000.00
County auditor, Hancock County National Bank, Garner	10,000.00
County auditor, First State Bank, Britt	10,000.00

On motion and second the number of days for assessing the various taxing districts for the year 1946 are hereby fixed as follows:

Ellington township	63 days
Madison township	52 days
Crystal township	49 days
Bingham township	49 days
Orthel township	49 days
Britt township	49 days
Garfield township	52 days
Concord township	49 days
Ell township	49 days
Liberty township	49 days
Erin township	49 days
Boone township	49 days
Magor township	49 days
Amsterdam township	49 days
Twin Lake township	49 days
Avery township	49 days
Britt corporation	63 days
Corwith corporation	44 days
Crystal Lake corporation	24 days
Garner corporation	63 days
Goodell corporation	24 days
Kanawha corporation	50 days
Klemme corporation	36 days
Woden corporation	24 days

Be it resolved, that there be granted the following bounties for the year 1946:

Fox	$2.00
Groundhog	.25
Crow	.10
Pocket gopher	.10

Be it resolved, by the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, that we do hereby designate the following named banks to be depositories of the county funds in amounts not to exceed the amount named opposite each of said designated depositories and the county treasurer is hereby authorized to deposit the county funds in amounts not to exceed in the aggregate the amounts named for said banks as follows, to-wit:

Name of Depository	Maximum Deposit in Effect	Maximum Deposit Under This Resolution
Hancock County National bank Garner	$400,000 00	$400,000 00
First State Bank, Britt	300,000.00	300,000.00
First National Bank, Klemme	200,000.00	200,000.00
State Savings Bank, Goodell	75,000 00	75,000.00
Farmers State Bank, Kanawha	200,000.00	200,000.00
Exchange State Bank, Wesley	50,000 00	50,000.00
Titonka Savings Bank, Titonka	50,000.00	50,000.00
Ventura State Bank, Ventura	25,000.00	25,000.00
Farmers Bank and Trust Co., Crystal Lake	200,000 00	200,000 00

Be it resolved, that the following schedule of salaries for the deputies in the following offices for the year 1946 be and the same are hereby approved:

Deputy county auditor	$130 00
Second deputy auditor	116.66
Clerk, county auditor office	100.00
Deputy county sheriff	160.00
Deputy county recorder	116.66
Deputy county superintendent	130 00
Deputy county clerk	116.66
County superintendent	229 16
First deputy treasurer	135 00
Second deputy treasurer	116.66
Janitor	100.00

Whereas, chapter 329 4, 1939 Code of Iowa provides that counties must make a consumer's use tax return to the State Tax commission quarterly and must pay use tax on out-of-state purchases.

Be it therefore resolved, by the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, that the county auditor be and he is hereby requested to make these returns as directed by law, and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock county in payment of such use tax as shown by the returns made to the State Tax commission.

Be it resolved, that the county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to draw warrants for principal's and deputy's salaries semi-monthly.

Be it resolved, that the auditor be and he is hereby ordered to issue warrants for freight, express, postage, water, light, gas and telephone rents upon filing duly verified bills for the same with the county auditor, all in accordance with section 5144 of the Code of Iowa 1939

On motion by Eckels and second by Chambers caterpillar drivers and maintainer operators and truck operators are to be paid on a sliding scale as follows:

Experience to be gained in Hancock county Iowa

First six months	65c per hour
Extra help	60c per hour
Tiler	$1.00 per hour
Helpers to tilers	80c per hour
First rodman	$6 25 per diem
Second rodman	$5.50 per diem
Patrolmen	70c per hour
Instrumentman	$7 00 per diem
Drainage engineer	$11 00 per diem
Shop foreman	$200.00 monthly
Assistant to foreman	

Caterpillar drivers maintainer operators, truck drivers and extra help shall be limited to 240 hours maximum time per month for the year

On motion and second the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published at Garner, Iowa the Britt News-Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt Iowa, and the Klemme Times and the Kanawha Reporter newspapers published at Klemme, Iowa, and Kanawha, Iowa respectively are named official newspapers for Hancock county, Iowa, for the year 1946 Said Kanawha Reporter and Klemme Times to serve jointly as the third official paper

On motion and second C F Merten is hereby appointed as county engineer for the year 1946, and his salary as such engineer is hereby fixed at $2,500 per annum and 5c per mile for use of his automobile when necessary His bond as such engineer is hereby fixed at $2 500 00

Be it resolved, that the license fee for the year 1946 shall be $1 50 for each male dog and $4 00 for each female dog in towns and townships

Be it resolved that in accordance with section 5226, Code of Iowa 1939 relating to additional salary of sheriff, the auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrant upon request of sheriff for the amount of additional salary

Be it resolved, that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated there on and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock county, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

To	For	Amount
County Fund		
M L. Swaney, postmaster, postage, December		133 50
Mrs Edith Elling comm work and meetings		60 00
Bella N Kurtz, work, superintendent's office		36.75
Don Roe Christmas tree		1.35
N W Bell Telephone company, toll and rent, courthouse		70.89
County treasurer, bounty, December		125.50
George Meleney, snow shoveling, courthouse		7.50
L. M Brower, sheriff, sheriff's expense		85 14
Daniel E. Williams, transcript of fees		3 50
Chas S. Whitney, superintendent's expense		28 94
F J. Schoun, session, comm.		133 70
E. M Paulson, supplies, OAA		4 23
Henry Meyer, telephone tolls and auto mileage		11.20
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies, superintendent, treasurer, auditor		108.71
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies, auditor		50.11
Fidler & Chambers Co., supplies, superintendent and auditor		71.24
Williams Publishing Co., board proceedings and ads		108 90
Roy L. McMillin, mileage and expense, school of instruction		8.50
Emmett Sheets, refund, cigarette permit		25 00
F J Schoun, session mileage, comm. mileage		56.65
Britt News Tribune, board proceedings and ads		75 01
Elmer A Katter, deputy sheriff expense		22.55
Acres-Blackmar Co.'s, supplies, auditor and recorder		285.02
Kanawha Reporter, board proceedings and ads		43.79
Garner Public Library, supplies, superintendent		4 69
Burroughs Adding Mach Co., mach. maintenance		19.75
F A Chisel, dog catcher		7 35
Frankel Carbon and Ribbon Co., ribbons		33.15
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies, auditor, clerk		84.65
J. A. Chambers, telephone tolls		21.20
Curtis 1000 Inc., posting tray, treasurer		28.87
Penn Eckels, session, comm.		131.70
Penn Eckels, session mileage, comm. mileage		40.45
C. L. Hartzell, meals, care, prisoners		18.82
Ell township trustees—		
W. H. Greiman, meeting		4.00
H. J. Thieman, meeting		4.00
Alfred Josten, meeting		4.00
Edmund Josten, meeting		4.00
Crystal Lake township trustees—		
J. J. Hanson, meeting		4.00
John Ruoss, meeting		4.00
Elmer Jensen, meeting		4.00
Norman Hanson, meeting		4.00
Ellington township trustees—		
A. E. Boman, meeting		4.00
K. P. Juhl, meeting		4.00
Olaf Westerberg, meeting		4.00
Fred Meinecke, meeting		4.20
J. A Chambers, sess. mileage, comm. mileage		51.30
J A. Chambers, sess. comm.		131.70
Poor Fund		
Kohlhaas Hdwe., wheelbarrow		12.24
Brooks Super Market, provisions, county home		35.33
Federated Store, clothing, county home		17.15
Coast-to-Coast store, supplies, county home		9.46
Farmers Cooperative Society, coal, county home		458.60
E. S. Viken, supplies, county home		7.85
Farmers Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance association, insurance, county home		42.80
Frank Falada, groceries, county home		12.75
J. C. Elliott Co., clothing, county home		8.35
E. M. Papousek, paint, county home		5.82
H. W. Barbour, M. D., operation Boland		100.00
Garner Auto Sales, repairs, county home		3.75
Men's Reformatory, supplies, county home		22.95
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr. Co., coal county home		26.82
St. Joseph Mercy hospital, hosp., Muhm		36.25
Rest Haven Nursing home, care, Veer, Lutz, Heath		177.09
Don Roe, groceries, November and December, Schisel		20.00
Moorman Mfg. Co., feed, county home		32.50
Nissen Drug Co., supplies, county home		8.62
Kanawha Hardware, repairs, county home		7.80
Britt News Tribune, subscription, county home		2.50
Carson's, clothing, county home		18.39
Kreitinger Hdwe., supplies, county home		4.53
Garner Motor Sales, supplies, repairs, county home		31.01
Gildner - Paulson, clothing, county home		20.88
Wesenberg and Son, supplies, county home		35.30
Urich Implement Co., supplies, county home		28.90
Brooks Super Market, groceries, county home		37.70
Butz Hatchery, feed, county home		24.69
Griesemer Harness shop, repairs and clothing, county home		31.92
Farmers Co-op. Society, coal, Riggle		12.05
Mrs. Chas. Ax, work, county home		8.00
C. W Botsford, supplies, county home		2.50
C. W. Botsford, medicine, Halverson		1.02
Clarence Baumgardner, trucking for county home		1.50
Boughton's Funeral Home, ambulance, county home		3.00
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind		17.85
R. L. Dunfee, trucking, county home		4.00
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children		190.10
Edelen Food Market, groceries, county home		14.95
Martin Hinders, butchering, county home		2.50
Iowa Children's Home Society, Dec. care Sedwick		16.00
Iowa Mutual Tornado Insurance Association, insurance, county home		50.25
Dr E. H. Phillips, medical care, Gardner		6.00
Library Fund		
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle, books, superintendent		28.14
Wilcox Follett, Co., books, superintendent		18.45
Row Peterson and Co., books, superintendent		15.04
O G. Waffle Book Co., books, superintendent		94.92
Teachers Institute Fund		
National Education Association, superintendent, books		7.04
Bang's Disease		
William S. Smith, stock slaughtered		12.50
Cecil D. Hildebrand, stock slaughtered		25.00
Walbert Bruns stock slaughtered		62.50
Court Expense		
Lloyd B. Tait, court reporter		12.90
W D. Linnell, court reporter		48.20
Road Construction Fund		
C. H Lackore right of way		100.20
Philip Johnson, rodman		138.27
Wm Henschen, engineer		98.05
Road Maintenance Fund		
Central States Electric Co., service, county sheds		.51
John Haaf, labor		153.00
Gene Sweeney, labor		153.00
N W. Bell Telephone company, telephone tolls, engineer		5.00
N W. Bell Telephone company, service		6.78
C. F. Merten, engineer		159.30
E F. Jacobs, hardware		7.15
A. H Turner, tiling along and across road		76.81
Wm. Wood, heating stove		4.00
C F Merten, car mileage		4.10
Northern Lumber company, posts		117.55
Crystal Lake Lumber Co., material		39.87
Charles Bruning Co., paper and pens		14.58
F. N Knudsen, repairing tile		25.00
Martin Bleich, repairs		3.97
Rich Line, freight		1.79
Lampert Yards, posts		2.04
Yeakel Garage, repairs		11.49
Frank Schwab, repairing intake		7.20
Ben Nisbit, intake repairs		5.50
Bock Oil Co., supplies		70.52
D. J Perkins, parts		15.60
Britt Super Service station, spark plugs		7.96
Meleney and Son, log chain		7.09
Henry Steinlicht, labor		153.00
Donald Hodson, labor		153.00
Carl John Heginger, labor		150.50
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., repairs		41.76
Ray Durant, batteries		24.67
Britt Paint and Body shop, repairs		26.53
C H. Paulson, freight paid		7.42
Redden Hardware, hardware		3.30
Nichols Service, repairs		28.00
Floyd and Leonard Auto Elec., repairs		10.91
Dooley's Super Service, kerosene		7.17
Jacoby Battery and Elec. Co., batteries		16.06
Carl Kluseman, heater		10.00
Hawkeye Supply Co., anti-freeze		148 67
Oakes and Clark, repairs		1.78
Kuhn Auto Raditor Repairs, radiator repair		8.00
Motor Inn, tires		57 54
Merle Deibler, labor		98 65
W C. Smith Tire and Batt. Co., tires		445.96
Louis Knoke, labor		149.50
Roy Davis, labor		149.50
Wm. J Wood, labor		153.00
Paul Halfpop, labor		153.00
Elmer Carr, labor		141 20
L. F. Schleuger, labor		134.65
Milbern Rapp, labor		153.00
Robert C. Hanson, labor		153 00
Ray Sonquist, labor		146.05
Farmers Coop. Society, coal and sand		4.36
Paul V. Barclay, welding supplies		11.53
Iverson and Anderson, repairs		40.23
Kent Motor Company, repairs		28.52
Fidlar and Chambers Co., supplies		26.45
Jacoby Battery and Electric Co., material		2.10
Clarence Nelson, freight		11.65
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr. Co., coal		12.67
Carl Kluseman, for labor		137.95
Thompson Distributing Co., repairs		84.11
Griesemer's Leather store, canvas		3.27
All - Wheel - Drive Co., tractors and mowers		2,961.12
Christie Garage, repairs		46.28
Woodford - Wheeler Lumber Co., material		33.08
Arlene Johnson, office work		5.85
Corwith Lumber Co., material		22.16
Gibbs - Cook Tractor and Equip. repairs		314.62
Coast to Coast store, material		13.89
Greiman Ditcher Co., repairs		15.50
Anchor Coupling Co., hose		14.13
Ivan Iverson, labor		145.40
Kanawha Hardware, material		7.10
Clifford Montgomery, labor		140.40
George Stille, labor		150.50
Central States, electricity, county shed		1.02
Drainage		
Crystal Lake Lumber Co., cement and sand, D. D. No. 28		1.25
J. A. Chambers, drainage work, D. D. No. 79-49		8.00
F. J. Schoun, hearing, D. D. No. 120-7		
J. A. Chambers, hearing, D. D. No. 120-7		
Crystal Lake Lumber, concrete sand, D. D. No. 7		
Stenus Harms, blasting D. D. No. 7		
Britt News Tribune, notices D. D. No. 8		
Buffalo Center Lumber Co D. D. No. 31-36		
Penn Eckels, drainage work No. 31-36		
Booth and Olson Inc., cement 2, D. D. No. 141		
C. F. Merten, engineer, D. D. No. 141		
Britt News - Tribune notices No. 141		
Thompson Yards, Inc D. D. No. 52-54-17		
Sidney Adams, repairs, D. D. No. 52-54-17		
Luther Ingebretson repairs No. 52-54-17		
Crystal Lake Lumber, cement D. D. No. 37-39		
F. J. Schoun, hearing D. D. No. 37-39		
Corwith Lumber Co material No. 15		
Woodford - Wheeler Lumber drain tile, D. D No. 139		
H. C. Young, ditch cleanout No. 10		
James Tlach, labor D D No. 138		
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 138		
Philip Johnson, rodman, D. D. No. 138		
Concrete Products Corp., cement No. 4, D. D. No. 138		
Penn Eckels, drainage work No. 46-3		

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 - ROOM house in Klemme. Close in. Inquire at the Bank. tfc

FOR SALE—LOT, IS CLOSE IN. Sewer and water. Inquire at the Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Federal Ave., Phone 782, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS—REPAIRED AND cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Wiring. Call us for your electrical service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Help Wanted

WANTED—MAN WITH CAR TO haul a few pupils to Klemme every day Short drive See Art Kudje, Secretary. 1tc

WANTED—VETERAN TO LEARN Printing Trade, under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Good wages from the very start Must be graduate of high school, or better; mechanically minded; married or single. If interested apply at The Times Office, Klemme, Iowa. 1tfc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the many relatives, friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral offerings and the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father We also want to thank the ladies of the Klemme Methodist Church for their help.

Mrs. Leppo Wessels and Sons.

I wish to thank all who sent me flowers, letters, cards and gifts, and who visited with me while I was a patient at the hospital, and for the help and other kindness extended to me.
(1tp) — Mrs. Rose Lewis.

DR. E. H. PHIL...
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General Practice - p...
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and Ultra Violet E...
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Mr. and Mrs. Conrad ...

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The Big Lift ... Your Farm W...
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The "hired man of steel" th... tired. Lifting capacity ... Takes the back-breaking ... manure, gravel, rock, bal... rolls, logs, pulls fence po... ditches and hundreds of oth...
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Klemme - Iowa

arms, labor, D. D. No. 116 2.40
arms, labor, D. D. No. 26 5.60
ler, assessment, D. D. No. 10.00
rten, engineer, D. D. No. 10.00
ahl, assessment, D. D. No. 14.47

ion and second the board of su- adjourned to January 7th, A. it the hour of 9 o'clock a. m.

MISSAL, PENN ECKELS,
Auditor Chairman

OJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, January 7, 1946
ncock county, Iowa, board of su- met pursuant to adjournment on tioned date with Supervisors F. Penn Eckels and John Chambers

nutes of the last meeting were approved as read.
ion and second the annual reports Mullin and R. J. Fritsch, justices ice, are approved.
sor Eckels is appointed a commit- estigate and cause repairs to be D. D. No. 46-3.
ion and second the annual report Superintendent Charles Whitney ed.
sor Schoun is appointed a com- investigate and cause repairs to n D. D. No. 3 and 4 main.
sor Chambers is appointed a com- investigate and cause repairs to n D. D. No. 136 main.
ion and second the official bonds chroeder, assessor, Orville Bridges, assessor and W. G. Erdman, assessor, are approved.

WHEREAS, the Hancock county, Iowa, Farm Bureau has requested the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, to appropriate the sum of $3,000 to the Hancock Farm Bureau for the year 1946, and

WHEREAS, the certificate of membership of the Hancock county Farm Bureau and financial report have been filed as by law directed and said Hancock county Farm Bureau has qualified for such appropriations under section 2930, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, that there be and is hereby appropriated the sum of $3,000.00 from the general fund of Hancock county, Iowa, to the Hancock county Farm Bureau for the year 1946, to be paid in four equal installments of $750.00 each on February 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1 of 1946

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the general county fund in payment of said appropriations to the Hancock county Farm Bureau, all in accordance with and as directed by chapter 138, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, engineer, and Walter Kahl and Mark F. Miller, were heretofore appointed commissioners to view and classify lands and assess benefits in the water shed of D. D. No. 142, Hancock county, Iowa, all in accordance with section 7464, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto, and

WHEREAS, said commissioners did qualify as by law directed and did view said lands and assess benefits as by law directed and did file their report on the 7th day of January A. D. 1946, which report sets out the assessment against each tract and parcel of land and highways in the district

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 142, Hancock county, Iowa, that the report of the commissioners, heretofore appointed to classify lands in drainage district No. 142, Hancock county, Iowa, and the assessment of benefits for the construction of said district is hereby tentatively approved and a notice of hearing thereon will be had at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on the 11th day of March, A. D 1946, at the hour of 10:30 a. m., at which time taxpayers in said districts will appear and show cause why said classification and assessment designated shall not be taxed against the lands in the water shed of drainage district No. 142, Hancock county, Iowa.

All objections to such assessment shall be filed in writing in the office of the county auditor in Garner, Iowa, at or before the hour set for hearing thereon.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper of general circulation, published at Garner, Iowa, setting out the names of the owners of said lands in drainage district No 142, Hancock county, Iowa, together with the description of the real estate and the designated assessment each tract, parcel of land, highway and railway in the district is charged with

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Chambers who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the chairman, Penn Eckels, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the annual report of H D Schroeder, justice of the peace, are approved

In the matter of a letting on earth excavation and repair on laterals A and 28 in drainage district No 7 Hancock county, Iowa, petitioned for by George Newman, said letting having been recommended by Engineer Wm Henschen, heretofore appointed to make an investigation, survey and report,

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of drainage district No. 7, Hancock county, Iowa, that a letting on the earth excavation and repair on laterals A and 28 shall be held at the court house in Garner, Iowa, on the 28th day of January at the hour of 1:30 p. m.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to publish notice of said letting in the Garner Leader and Signal, which notice shall state the hour, place and date of letting, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done, the date for commencement and completion and that bidders will be required to file a certified check on some Iowa bank in the sum of 10% of their bid and the successful bidder will be required to purchase his bond from some Hancock county agent.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

BE IT RESOLVED, that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw warrants on the domestic animal fund of Hancock county, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

To	For	Amount
K. P. Juhl,	2 sheep killed and 1 injured	$ 18.00
Henry Seebeck,	1 hog killed	7.20
Nordahl Anderson,	5 sheep killed	42.00
H H. Betten,	sheep killed	7.20
Raymond Bachman,	sheep killed	7.20
E. C. Buntenbach,	sheep killed and crippled	981.00
Peter P. Benson,	hens killed	3 60
Ray Doughan,	ewes killed	27.00
Geo. Eenhuis, jr.,	sheep killed and injured	36.00
T. J. Fickbohn,	ewes killed	43.20
Mrs. Cleo Faust,	sheep killed	158.40
Fernon Griggs,	sheep killed	138.24
Mrs. Victor Gelner,	spring chickens	16 50
James Gatchell,	sheep killed and injured	27.00
C. M. Gambell,	sheep killed and injured	43.20
Joe Geibel,	goose killed	2.25
Wayne Greiman,	sheep killed	14 40
W. E. Hollatz,	geese killed	4.20
Joe W. Hejlik,	geese, ducks, chickens	9 00
Alfred Hanan,	sheep killed	24.60
Milton Hanson,	sheep killed	43.20
Elmer M. Haes,	hog killed	21.00
Sena W. Imlay,	sheep and hog killed	15.00
Eugene E. Jass,	dog broke cow's leg	24.00
Peter C. Juhl,	sheep killed and injured	60.00
Fabian Kadera,	chickens killed	6.90
A. M Kirschbaum,	ewes killed	252.00
Clarence Lundgren,	ewes killed	36.60
Fred Lamping,	sheep killed	15 00
Otto Larson,	ewe killed	7.20
Otto B. Lemke,	sheep killed	50.40
Harry Moe,	sheep killed	48.00
Paul Montag,	sheep killed	18.00
Mrs. Joe Mikkelson,	geese killed	7.20
Paul Madson,	sheep killed	14.00
Dale Newell,	sheep killed	55 20
J W. Niesz,	ewe killed	7.20
E. C Ollenburg,	hog killed	25 80
Albert N Olson,	tame rabbits killed	9 60
Edmund L. Otis,	sheep killed	14 40
Kenneth Olson,	sheep and hog killed	45 00
R. J Pritchard,	sheep killed	33.60
Christian Rasmusson,	ewes killed	43.20
Merle Ruka,	ewes killed	108.00
Norman Rankin,	lambs killed	7 80
Clyde Riherd,	lambs killed	54.80
Henry Schleuger,	sheep killed	28.80
Leonard Schwab,	sheep killed	7.20
Wm. Schuver,	chickens killed	22.20
Leo Sankey,	sheep or lambs killed	180.00
Louis Smidt, jr.,	ewes killed	52.20
F. A. Tienan,	sheep killed	18 00
R. W. Thorn,	spring chickens	12.00
Arthur Wille,	ewe and lambs killed	23.40
L. B. Wyatt,	ewes killed	14.40
Wm. Wrede,	sheep killed	24.00

On motion and second the board adjourn- to 9 o'clock a. m. January 21, A. D. 1946.
Attest:
FRED C. MISSAL, PENN ECKELS,
County Auditor Chairman

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau entertained on Friday evening Mrs. C. F. Hollatz, Tillie Boehnke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlichting and Mr. and Mrs Wm. Hoeft, all of Garner. The evening was spent informally. Mrs. Lau served a nice lunch before the visitors went home.

Pvt. Dean Merkel of Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, Missouri, arrived home Sunday morning and visited until Monday night with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Alfred Merkel. Miss Corrine Merkel of Cedar Falls came home Friday evening to see her brother, Dean, who was home on a week-end pass. Dean has been in the army about seven weeks.

Verner Priebe's car caught on fire south of Garner last Wednesday afternoon, and before help arrived the flames had practically destroyed the whole car, except the tires. Mr. Priebe's daughter was with him at the time and both had to 'bail out" quick as the whole interior seemed to catch afire all at once. Cause of the sudden blaze was not determined.

Liberty Busy Bees Met At Aaron Stromer Home

The Liberty Busy Bees held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Aaron Stromer on January 19th with all but two members present answering roll call: "What I like best for my school lunch."

Mary Haberkamp demonstrated making custards; Lorraine Bredlow showed the girls how to keep their record books and entertainment was in charge of Beverly Haberkamp.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at Marjorie Bredlow's home on February 16th.

—Beverly Haberkamp,
Reporter.

Melvin Coobs Gets Another Promotion In Philippines

Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs of Klemme was recently promoted from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant.

Sgt. Coobs, who is now in the Philippines recently was one of five men given the privilege of visiting in the city of Manila.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

Pvt. Calvin (Bill) Grosshuesch Talks To Parents From Switzerland

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch were thrilled Thursday when they established telephone connections with Switzerland and had a three minute conversation with their son, Pvt. Calvin (Bill) Grosshuesch who was enjoying a furlough and sight-seeing trip in that country.

Connections were fairly good and the reception was good at both ends of the line, but Rev. Grosshuesch said the three minutes went by all too quickly. "Bill" was well and was enjoying the beauty of Switzerland but anxious to get home.

Party Held For Mrs. Neilson

Mrs. Sena Neilson, mother of Mrs. Earl Ruka of Klemme, was the honored guests Friday afternoon at a party given by Mrs. Glen Avery, the occasion being Mrs. Neilson's 71st birthday.

The Methodist Church
Rev. H. E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:00 p. m. Candlelight Program. Leaders: Clarence Larsen, Jr., and Francis Sherwood.

LIBERTY

Saturday:
Wesleyan Service Guild at Miss Bernice Tanner's home at 2:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Monday:
Methodist Men meet here 7:30 p. m., January 28th. Program, a special speaker and lunch. All men come.

Wedding Announcements printed at The Times Shop. 1tc

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DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

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Subject to the decision of the voters of the Republican June Primaries
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative
Garner, Iowa
OWNED BY THOSE WE SERVE

Know The Truth

1. This Cooperative was organized to build electric lines to serve its ral members.

2. It is not organized or operated for profit, and operates on a purely n-profit basis. With reference to its earnings, the Supreme Court of wa has said:

"Any net earnings are returned on the basis, not of membership of investment, but of business done. **It is literally no more than a return of an over-charge originally assessed to provide a magin safety in the operation of the business. Cooperative corporations and associations so organized and operated have been recognized repeatedly as being not operated for profit.** __ __ A fundamental principle applicable to all cooperatives is the avoidance in the organization of entrepreneur profit. **Patronage refunds, therefore, are not to be considered as a division of profits. They are rather a return of the overcharge."**

3. It finances the construction of its lines by loans from the United ates Government through the Rural Electrification Administration and econstruction Finance Corporation at interest rates fixed by Congress, st the same as banks, insurance companies, railroads and other pri- ite corporations borrow money from the Reconstruction Finance Corpora- ion. This is a straight loan to be repaid with interest, and is not a grantt ich as were made by Federal Agencies to counties to build court houses, nd to cities and towns to build municipal enterprises, such as water works, vimming pools, airports, municipal electric plants, and to school districts o build school buildings.
hese loans are available to any existing electric company or to any mu- icipality which will build electric lines to serve farms and rural areas.

4. The Cooperatives are not Government subsidized. The rate of in- rest they pay has been so far above the rate on Government borrowings at the Federal Treasury has profited by millions of dollars on the money aned to the REA Cooperatives. The loans have not cost the taxpayers he penny, but have made them a profit instead.

Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative

Officers and Directors

M. C. James, Goodell, President
ictor Loebig, Wesley, Vice-Pres.
V. Rasmus, Garner, Secretary
J. Wille, Klemme, Treasurer
L. Bush, Jr., Garner, Manager
E. G. Gaskill, Corwith
Omar J. Maland, Kanawha
Alfred Boman, Forest City
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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Truman Takes Legislative Fight To People; CIO Extends Drive To Retain High Take-Home Pay

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Living in damp, dark basement like average German family in Frankfort, this couple emerges with chickens and rabbit in arms for breath of fresh air.

WHITE HOUSE:
Puts on Heat

With President Truman having taken to the fireside to carry his legislative program to the people, interest centered on public response to his appeal to prod congress into action on a string of proposals deemed important to the orderly functioning of the postwar economy.

In calling upon the people to arouse their representatives, Mr. Truman was careful not to antagonize congress itself, patting the solons on the back for having fully supported the administration's foreign policy designed to further international collaboration, and charging only a few members in committee for having blocked consideration of domestic legislation.

While the President touched upon no less than nine phases of his national program, he placed particular emphasis upon the creation of machinery to outlaw strikes for a 80-day period during which a fact finding board with subpoena power would study labor controversies and recommend solutions; mobilization of resources for providing five million homes as quickly as possible to relieve an acute housing shortage, and extension of price control and emergency authority to head off inflation and permit equitable distribution of scarce materials to industry until supplies balance demand.

Declaring that "what the American people want is action," Mr. Truman suggested that if congress did not favor his proposals, it should go ahead with its own to solve immediate pressing problems.

LABOR:
Strife Spreads

With no major reconversion wage pattern yet set, labor unrest continued to mount, with the latest strike threat shaping in demands of the CIO-United Packinghouse Workers for a 25-cent hourly pay increase for 200,000 members.

The possibilities of a walkout drew an immediate response from Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, who declared that a work stoppage must be averted, with reserves low, civilian and overseas needs high, and normal marketing of farmers threatened. Though 60,000 members of the AFL-Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union announced that they would not join the CIO, a strike of the latter would seriously crimp the production of 100 million pounds of meat daily.

In asking for a 25 cent hourly wage raise, the CIO stated that it would agree to a 17½ cent hourly pay boost, with the remainder to be negotiated when the general business picture became clearer. Standing alone, the Hormel company was the first to accept the compromise, and the union announced that the firm's plants in Minnesota, South Dakota and Texas would not be struck but would produce meat for hospitals and other institutions.

Meanwhile, the government sought to avert a walkout of 700,000 steel and allied workers over the CIO-United Steel Workers' demands for a $2 a day wage increase by presidential appointment of a fact finding board to study the issue and instructions to OPA to consider industry requests for price increases on carbon products to assure profitable operations.

In asking OPA to weigh the industry's bid for higher ceilings and then submit them to the fact finding board pondering the wage issue, Mr. Truman reversed the previous administration policy calling first for the boosting of pay and then for an application for price increases if necessary to cover the added expenses.

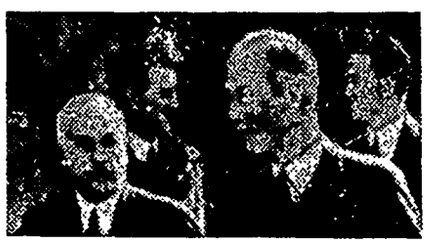
Administration back-tracking on original policy followed indications that the CIO was determined to press its bid for the $2 a day raise and the U. S. Steel corporation, as pacesetter for the industry, was equally determined to hold out against settlement until granted relief on price schedules. With steel products essential to the manufacture of many major items, any disruption of output of the metal would play havoc with the reconversion program.

Government efforts to curb the mounting strike wave also extended to the telephone and electrical industries over demands of both independent and CIO unions for increased reconversion pay to maintain high wartime take-home earnings.

ARAB LEAGUE:
Push Boycott

Seeking to apply pressure against Jewish ambitions in Palestine, the Arab league, standing 33 million strong throughout the Middle East, prepared to undertake an extensive boycott of "Zionist" manufactured goods.

Though Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia reportedly had already acted, and Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jordan were completing arrangements, Palestine itself held back, with the close business relationships between the Arabs and Jews in that troubled



Chairman of Jaffa municipal commission, Dr. Halkal (left) greets Britain's new high commissioner for Palestine, Sir Allan Cunningham (right).

state leading to a more cautious approach to the movement.

Jewish exports to Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Iraq and Trans-Jordan have increased five-fold since 1938, rising to $12,500,000 in 1944 and representing 30 per cent of Jewish sales abroad. At the same time, the six Arab states' deliveries to Palestine tripled since 1938, reaching $34,000,000 in 1944.

NAVY:
New Outfits

Traditional garb of seafaring men since the 14th century, the laced sailor trousers with bell-bottoms may be discarded by the U. S. navy if new uniforms including regular type pants are permanently adopted. Also scheduled for elimination is the big black neckerchief, copied by the early American navy after the British design created as mourning dress for Lord Nelson.

Currently under test for the gobs' wardrobe are three new uniforms: two consisting of blue and white pants with blue battlejacket for dress or winter wear and one comprising gray trousers and shirt for duty. Sport shirts of jumper design will replace the present tight wear.

Typically American, the new working uniform also will include a long-peaked gray baseball type cap, notably worn by Vice Admiral Mitscher through the Japanese campaign and extremely popular among personnel fighting under the scorching Pacific sun.

STEEL:

Not only is the iron and steel industry's present annual capacity bigger than ever—but it is more widely distributed over the nation than ever before in 27 states.

Part of the industry's 1945 steel ingot capacity of 95,505,280 tons is located in four states, Oregon, Virginia, Tennessee and Utah, which in 1938 had no such facilities.

Altogether, 25 states have open [illegible] capacity now against 22 [illegible] in 1938

Predicts Eclipses

Although the shadow of war no longer darkens the earth a near-maximum number of six eclipses will darken the heavens in 1946, according to Prof. Oliver J. Lee, of Northwestern university's observatory.

Despite the abundance of eclipses, only one will be visible in the United States. It will be an eclipse of the sun, with 44 per cent of the sun covered.

GERMANY:
Soviet Reform

Working closely with Soviet occupation authorities, provincial officials in eastern Germany have instituted sweeping agricultural and industrial reforms completely remaking the economy of the region and gearing it to socialistic machinery.

Once the possession of the Prussian Junkers, who provided the officerial timber for the German army, no less than 7,000 estates totaling 4,000,000 acres have been redistributed to nearly 300,000 peasants, averaging over 12 acres per recipient. Livestock, poultry and implements also have been divided.

Typical terms of redistribution require amortization in cash or kind to the provincial government, with former "land-poor" peasants given additional acreage asked to pay off in 10 years and ex-propertyless farm hands granted 20 years. In some instances, land was parcelled out at a rate of 300 marks per 2½ acres, or $120 in prewar exchange.

If proven non-Nazi, former owners are compensated for their estates, though at a fraction of the last known market values.

After consultation with farmer committees, the state sets up a crop program, and operators are expected to deliver up to 70 per cent of their production to central storage points at fixed prices. The remaining 30 per cent is left for home consumption and sale on the free market, where the price may vary widely.

Equally drastic have been the industrial reforms in Silesia, with workers named to assist company directors in the management of properties and provincial governments controlling the production and distribution of goods and the employment of labor.

A case in point involves a great coal mine formerly controlled by the I. G. Farben trust, where workers' councils in each pit and factory on the property appointed three representatives to confer daily with two company officials appointed by the state on production problems and employees' welfare.

In controlling the economy, state governments make a study of available industrial capacity, raw materials and consumer needs. Then a production program is drawn up by the government, with companies told what to manufacture, where to deliver it and at what price. Workers are shuttled to needy plants. Wholesale and retail prices are also fixed, with the only free market being in whatever individual farmers can sell out of the production left to them.

Provincial officials said the planned economy was likely to remain in force for many years or at least until supplies began to balance demands.

Unusual Infant

Born six weeks prematurely to the British wife of an American G.I. in Birmingham, England, a 5 lb., 12 oz. two-headed baby girl created widespread interest, being about the 25th such child recorded in medical annals. Though records show one such baby lived to be about 30 years of age, this infant lived only 50 hours.

Believed to have begun as an embryonic separation into twins before the process stopped, the infant had two perfectly formed heads and necks, and normal shoulders and body. Said to possess two sets of respiratory organs, the baby breathed at different rates, while the two heads awoke and slept at different times.

While the 21-year-old mother was not immediately informed of the two-headed baby, she believed she had borne twins.

TVA:
Big Year

With about three-quarters of energy output going into war purposes, the half-billion dollar Tennessee Valley authority reported power income of 39 million dollars for the fiscal year 1945 and earnings of 18 million dollars.

As a result of favorable returns in recent years, TVA reportedly will remit 12 million dollars to the federal government, which paid the cost of the project. The first such remittance to the government, TVA has plowed substantial earnings back into the development.

Indicative of the scope of TVA operations, which have not only served to build up the industrial potential of the Tennessee valley but also provided flood control and navigation facilities, 130 municipal and co-operative systems distributed power to 600,000 customers during the fiscal year. Ordinarily, TVA rates are below those of privately owned utility companies.

Major TVA developments in fiscal 1945 included opening of Kentucky and Fontana dams; production of 30,000 tons of elemental phosphorus at Muscle Shoals, and increase to 35,000 of number of farms in 18 states testing TVA fertilizer.

FARM POPULATION:

The farm population comes out of the war not only fewer in numbers, but also with a change in age groupings, Dr. C. C. Taylor of the bureau of agricultural economics points out. Between 1940 and 1945 the number of persons living on farms decreased by 5 millions, or more than 15 per cent. From 1940 to 1944 there was a loss of 40 per cent in the number of males between 14 and 24, and a drop of more than 20 per cent of those between 25 and 44.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

MISSOURI SNOW SHOVELERS

WASHINGTON. — The problem of snow removal from the sidewalks around the "Summer White House" created something of a problem just before President Truman paid his Christmas visit to Independence, Mo.

At first nothing was done about the snow around the Truman mansion. Secret service agents guarding the house said it was their job to guard, not to shovel. Finally James T. Hopkins, aged 59, got out his horse Dick, aged five, and with a home-made snow plow cleared the snow from the North Delaware street side of the Truman home. But he didn't have time to clear the West Van Horn road side because he had to clear the walks used by children.

One day before Mrs. Truman arrived, however, George Dodsworth, president of the Independence chamber of commerce, called out the chamber's six new directors. He told them that the snow around the "Summer White House" would have to be cleared and their initiation into the chamber would be to do the job.

They did a good job. The walks around the Truman home were thoroughly shoveled.

They did not, however, tackle the drive in the rear of the house. So next morning, two employees from the highway department arrived to clear the driveway. They had shoveled for about 20 minutes when the first lady appeared on the back porch.

"You are shoveling gravel on the grass," admonished Mrs. Truman, always a meticulous housekeeper.

There were some explanations that they had been sent by the highway department to clear the snow.

"I don't care who sent you," replied Mrs. Truman. "I want you to quit."

Which is exactly what they did.

Mrs. Truman left instructions with a secret service agent not to let anyone scoop snow from the drive. And no one has.

THE OTHER LaFOLLETTE.

When the name LaFollette is mentioned in Washington, most people think of the senator from Wisconsin, who succeeded his crusading bull-moose father. But another LaFollette, from Indiana, not Wisconsin, who sits in the house of representatives, not the senate, is also attracting more and more attention.

Empty chairs fill up quickly when Rep. Charles LaFollette takes the floor for a speech. Colleagues may sometimes disagree with the two-fisted Indiana Republican, but they agree that what he says usually is interesting and never fails to pack a wallop.

In fact, one of his recent speeches packed such a wallop that conservative colleagues on the Republican side almost swooned. For LaFollette attacked that super-sacred cow, states' rights, and before he was through had virtually de-horned the animal.

"There are no such things as states' rights," declared the red-headed Hoosier. "There are rights of citizens who live within a state. The man who speaks of state sovereignty speaks the language of totalitarianism. There is only individual sovereignty."

Colleagues on both sides of the aisle listened in amazed silence. Only congressmen to answer were two Republicans: Jensen of Iowa and Bates of Massachusetts. Significantly, no whimpers came from southern Democrats.

"Did not the sovereignty of the states exist long before the federal government was established?" asked Bates.

"Yes, but man existed long before the state of Massachusetts," shot back LaFollette. "The state of Massachusetts did not create its citizens and does not own them. The citizens own the state. In the continental congress and the convention which created the constitution . . . the issue was not states' rights.

"The issue was, 'Shall the people determine that they can be better served by a (federal) government with power over the state.' That is the constitutional answer, and it is the only answer that parallels with any idea of the innate dignity and honor of mankind. From that premise I do not yield, nor shall I ever yield, God giving me the strength to retain my intellectual, moral and spiritual integrity."

CAPITAL CHAFF.

Since publication of General Marshall's letter to Governor Dewey telling how we were cracking Japanese and German codes, every major government has been changing its codes almost daily. In addition, the best cryptographers in the world are now hard at work in every capital trying to figure out new unbreakable codes. All suspect we have broken their codes too. . . . The row between Mayor Maestri of New Orleans and Jimmy Comiskey was patched up at a secret caucus.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

On the Job Training

Veterans' administration officials say there is a decided trend among veterans who are taking advantage of the provisions of the educational features of the G.I. bill to get away from college and university study in favor of on-the-job training for various trades. This trend was also noticeable following World War I.

As of December 1 there were 103,526 veterans taking on-the-job training or enrolled in colleges and universities and officials point out that if the heavy enrollment continues, many schools will be swamped with applications by the time the fall terms open in 1946. Disabled veterans are also taking advantage of Public Law No. 16 and as of December 1 there were 35,353 in training — 24,126 in schools and 11,227 on-the-job trainees.

The veterans' administration has also announced that there are more than 87,000 veterans, an all-time peak, receiving hospital treatment and domiciliary care and with a tremendous increase hospital facilities are taxed to capacity.

Questions and Answers

Q.—My husband, who has been in the army for 28 months, who spent 19 months in France and is now in Japan, should be eligible for a discharge. Will he get one soon? He is a corporal and in the 549th Port. Co.—Wife, Scottsboro, Ala.

A.—Your husband is stationed in Kure, Japan, as of December 26, and the war department has no word on when his company will be moved home.

Q.—How many points will discharge a navy enlisted man and how are points counted for dependents? —Navy wife, Thayer, Mo.

A.—The navy allows 10 points for dependency, regardless of the number of children. On January 1, 1946, the navy point score dropped to 36 points for enlisted men and 43 for officers. The navy announced further one point cuts to go into effect January 15 and February 2.

Q.—My husband will have been in the army three years the 26th of December. He was recently sent overseas to Japan. He arrived there November 18. He is in the 32nd division. Will he have to stay there after the bill is passed in February that three-year men will be eligible for discharge, even though he is in the occupational army?—Mrs. L. R. M., Pocahontas, Iowa.

A.—The army says your husband is at Fukrata, Japan, and that high point men will be screened out of the 32nd division to be brought home as soon as transportation is available. They will make no predictions on the possible passage of the bill to which you refer.

Q.—My husband was a veteran of World War I, serving five months and three days. At the time he was to go overseas he became ill and remained in the hospital 114 days with pneumonia and measles and his right ear was affected. He cannot hear from that ear and has a medical record showing he was sick, but they won't give him a pension. He is 52 years old and the doctor says he is unable to work. Is there any way you can help get a pension?—Wife, Jamison, Ala.

A.—If your husband has made application to the veterans' administration for a disability rating and if he has been turned down, he has the right to ask for a review of his case. He also has the right to appeal the decision to a reviewing board of the veterans' administration. Suggest you write the nearest regional office of the veterans' administration about your husband's case.

Q.—My husband served a little over three months in World War I. He has been in the veterans' hospital at Wadsworth, Kans., two different times in the last two years. He is still weak and very nervous, unable to do but very little work and goes all to pieces. I want to know if there is any way we can get help.—Mrs. D. S., Gashland, Mo.

A.—If your husband is disabled as you say, you have the right to file for a disability rating with the veterans' administration and if given a disability he is entitled to a pension. Suggest you take the matter up with your nearest regional veterans' administration, probably at Kansas City.

Q.—I have been told that servicemen are entitled to a raise in their salary for overseas duty which would increase the serviceman's family allowance. My husband has been overseas 10 months. He is a 2nd class seaman. He had this rating when he went overseas and my allotment check has remained the same. Would like to know if I am entitled to any additional allotment since he has been overseas.—Mrs. E. W. L., Dutton, Ala.

A.—The navy department says there is no increase in allotment of navy men when they go to sea.

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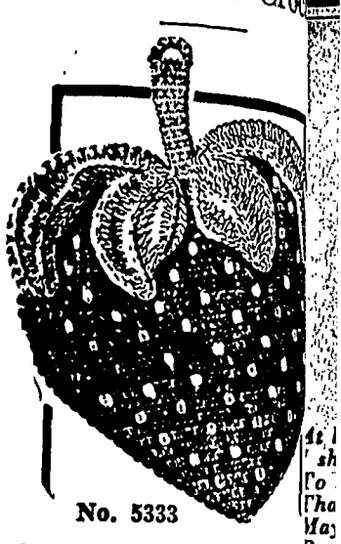

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To obtain complete crocheting ... tions for the Giant Strawberry P... (Pattern No. 5333), send 16 cents ... your name, address and the patte... ber.

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When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright as a chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful Senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

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feel old? back ache?

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brings quick relief for muscle pain

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ARE YOU PALE, WEAK, TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who suffer much during monthly periods when you're pale, weak, "dragged out" this may be due to lack of blood iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets — one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy.

SHOPPING Tour

Make a habit of reading the advertisements in this paper every week. They can save you time, energy and money.

At last
I shall give myself
To the desert again,
That I, in its golden dust,
May be blown from a barren peak,
Broadcast over the sun-lands.

If you should desire some news of me,
Go ask the little horned toad
Whose home is the dust,
Or seek it among the fragrant sage,
Or question the mountain juniper,
And, by their silence,
They will truly inform you.
—*Maynard Dixon.*

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

THE perfume of greasewood after a desert shower, the faint and fleeting loveliness of saguaro blossoms, the yuccas with their waxen white bloom, the octillos tipped with brilliant red, a cereus blooming at midnight, magic mesas, mysterious paths, balmy nights — that is Arizona, the land of romance, sunshine, progress!

The tourist, the sportsman and the vacationist have all enjoyed the state in brief moments, but to a half-million people, Arizona is home. They live in every section of the state from the northern plateau (4,000 to 7,000 feet above sea level) to the southern part next to the border of Mexico (500 to 2,500 feet altitude). On the broad plains and the mountain sides they graze their livestock, and through the valleys they lead the irrigation waters. They grow long staple cotton, wheat, corn, barley, oats, potatoes and immense quantities of sub-tropical fruits. Their dates thrive, and their citrus industry is steadily growing. From their mines they get copper, gold, silver, lead, asbestos, zinc and other metals.

Arizona is "A Land Made for Living," the citizens say. Phoenix, the capital city, is an example. In 1868 a tiny settlement sprang up as a stagecoach stop. Two years later the townsite was formally laid out, and in 1881 the new community was incorporated. In 1893, Phoenix—the territorial seat of government — boasted a population of 3,000. Today Phoenix is the Southwest's largest inland city, and has a metropolitan population of 153,000. Its graceful skyline, its homes and its industries, is a far cry from the pueblos of the primitive peoples, who, in centuries long past, first inhabited the warm and pleasant Valley of the Sun. Phoenix, built on the site which two prehistoric cities had once occupied, is now the home for thousands of families — families of modest means and families with millions.

Plenty of Room.

Douglas, across the street from Old Mexico, urges: "For a visit, or for a lifetime — come to Douglas!" And Florence, south of the Gila on the Old Spanish trail, calls for "those who dream of a modest home where there is room, and health, and time to think." St. Johns, in Apache county, offers a pioneer reunion and rodeo each year for those who have long called that region home. And Oraibi, in the Indian country, is said to be the oldest continuously inhabited village in the United States!

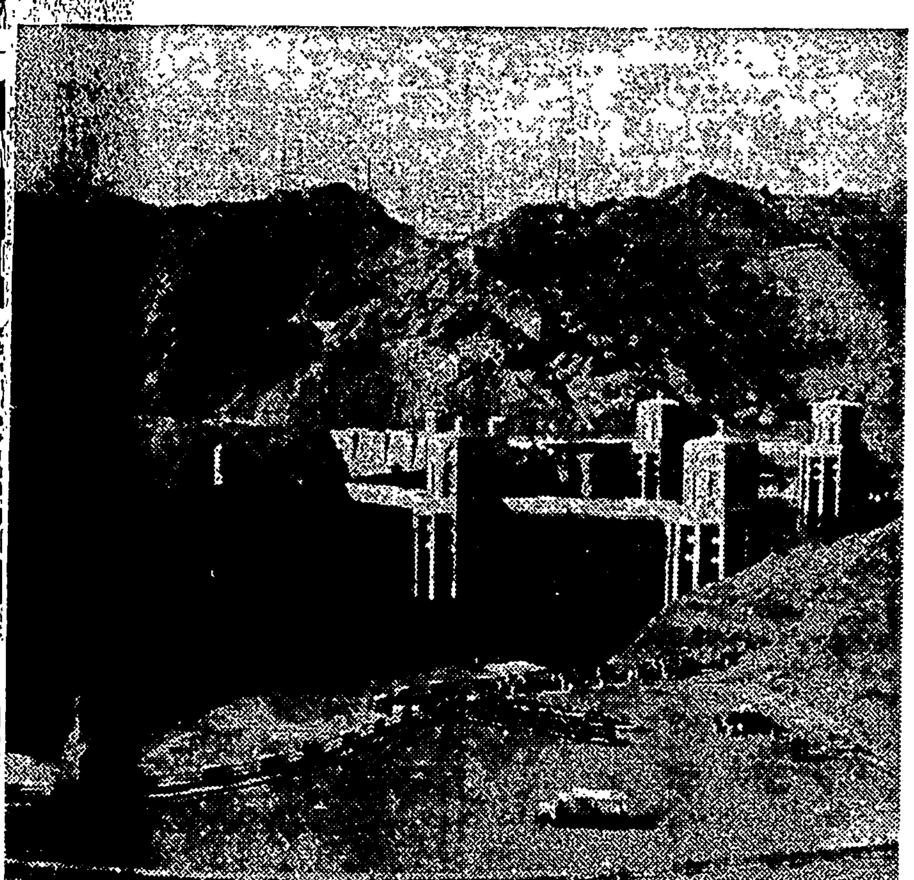
First, there were cliff dwellers, the home-owners of the distant past. Then the Indians, many tribes and many kinds. Ruins of ancient cities tell of homes. In 1540 Coronado came searching for the Seven Cities of Cibola. Then came the Spaniards with their priests, their herds, and their desire to build missions and homes. And later other white men, lured by gold and adventure, came too. Kit Carson came, and bandits too. The covered wagon and the stagecoach rattled over dusty trails.

'God Enriches.'

"Ditat Deus" is the motto of Arizona. It means "God enriches." Yes, God enriches, but man had to do his part. Dams were built, ditches were dug, and the desert bloomed. Modern science in the mines found more wealth than mere gold nuggets. Livestock grew fat. Cities with permanent homes sprang up. The warm, life-giving sun shone down on 113,909 square miles of Arizona. God enriches!

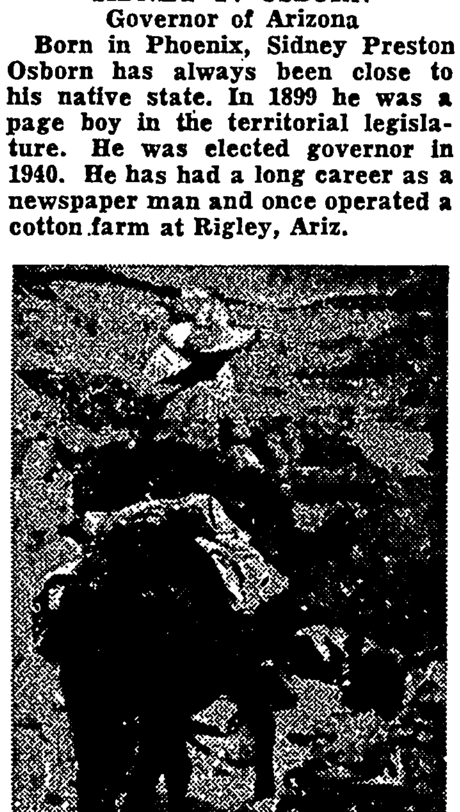
Arizona has 12 national monuments and 10 national forests. Scenic attractions include awesome Grand Canyon, historic Apache trail, fantastic Petrified forest, colorful Painted desert, Natural bridge, Wonderland of Rocks, exotic border towns of Old Mexico, fascinating Meteor crater, Colossal cave, Oak Creek canyon, and scores of prehistoric ruins and cliff dwellings such as Casa Grande, Tonto, Betatakin, Keet Seel and Montezuma's castle. Other landmarks include Inscription house, Dinosaur tracks, Superstition mountain, and man-made wonders such as Roosevelt and Boulder dams, San Xavier and Tumacacori missions, Indian reservations, old stagecoach stations and bullet-scarred ghost towns.

Fishing, hunting, swimming, hiking, motoring — from canyon-walled lakes to cactus-studded mountains, Arizona offers the good life, for a week, or a year, or for a lifetime. It has a little Switzerland in its northern mountains. It has semi-tropical living under palm trees in the southern part. That is Arizona, the Arizona men call home!

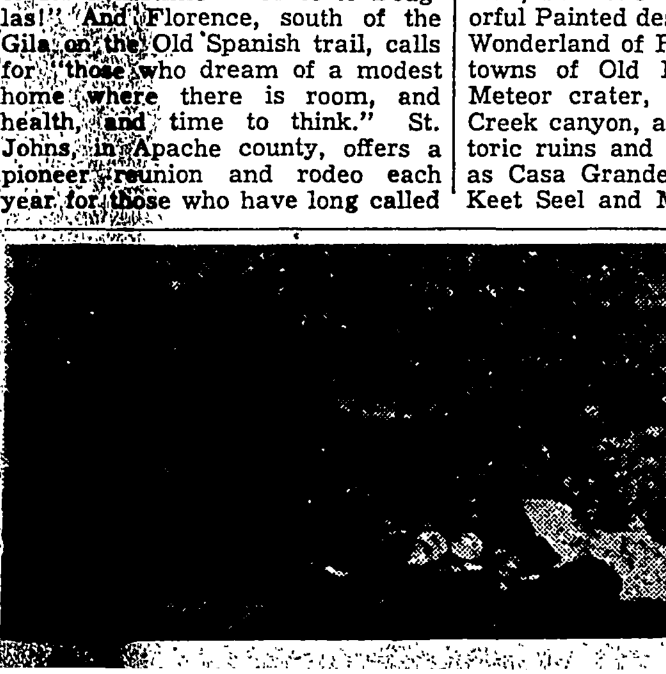


BOULDER DAM . . . Lake Mead on the Colorado river makes fishing, boating and swimming easily accessible to people of Arizona.

SIDNEY P. OSBORN
Governor of Arizona
Born in Phoenix, Sidney Preston Osborn has always been close to his native state. In 1899 he was a page boy in the territorial legislature. He was elected governor in 1940. He has had a long career as a newspaper man and once operated a cotton farm at Rigley, Ariz.



ANGEL TRAIL . . . In the inner canyon of Grand Canyon, the Colorado river is a mile straight down, but nine miles by trail.



The Navajos are the largest tribe of full-blooded Indians in the United States, numbering not less than 42,000, divided into 45 tribes or clans. The Navajo Indian reservation contains about 8,000,000 acres of land. Their rough desert country is characterized by mesa, butte, volcanic neck, canyon and wash, with variety and beauty of erosion and wind-blown sand.

The tribe numbered about 9,000 in 1869, but is the only Indian tribe which has increased its numbers from year to year. The Navajos are pastoral semi-nomads, their movements largely seasonal. They live chiefly by raising sheep, but augment their earnings by blanket weaving, silver work and gathering pinon nuts. They express a rare sense of beauty in their arts, especially hammered silver (left).

Midnight in Manhattan:

The Big Parade: Fannie Brice's son, Billy, is an accomplished artist. When he finishes 25 canvases he will hold a one-man exhibition. He's done a dozen to date. . . . Mary Ellin Berlin, 19-year-old deb daughter of the Irving Berlins, has lots of beaux, but the most ardent appears to be socialite Murray McDonald, kin to H. Ford II.

Sallies in Our Alley: Jackie Gleason and Vince Curran were swapping quippies at the 66 Club in the Village. . . . "I see," said Gleason, "where Mayor-elect O'Dwyer is making some alterations in the Mayor's official home." . . . "Natch," said Vince, "he's replacing the brass fire-pole with a stairway!" . . . At the 400 they were panning a well-known drunk, who was reported suffering from a brain concussion. . . . "Wonder how that happened?" someone asked. . . . "I think," said Fred Allen, "he was hit on the head by a falling napkin."

Midtown Vignette: It was at "21," the veddy swanky delicatessen on West 52nd Street. . . . Milton Berle says it happened to him, and you know how reliable he is. . . . Tennyrate, after he dined the waiter amazed Berle by whispering: "I lost your check and I can't remember everything you had. Can you recall?" . . . "Of course," obliged Milton. "I had a shrimp cocktail, vichy-swah, roast beef, cherry tart, demi-tasse and two glasses of water." . . . "Thanks," said the waiter, "but you didn't have to mention the water — we don't charge for it any more."

The Late Watch: Claudette Colbert, who wears a $40,000 platina fox coat in "Tomorrow Is Forever," got the coat as a bonus when the film was completed. . . . Bob Hope's doctors have warned him to take it easy. . . . Seven contribs sent in this one: "Fortissimo means loud music; pianissimo means soft music; and Petrillo—no music!"

Times Square Ticker: Duke Ellington's 8 new melodies, which he will introduce at his Carnegie concert on Jan. 4. . . . A newsmag states that baldness indicates virility. Doesn't that clash with the legend of Samson? . . . Vincent Sheean told chums that at the time of the landing on Salerno, Doug Fairbanks and John Steinbeck missed kidnaping Mussolini on the Isle of Ponza by 15 minutes.

During the war American soldiers stationed on an island in the South Pacific attained the true Christmas spirit: The Brotherhood of Man. . . . The chaplain there has reported: "Their religion had no sects. Catholic, Jew and Protestant alike went to one another's services." . . . And on the flap of the chaplain's tent there was a sign reading: "When you're in trouble, ask the Lord for help. He's very generous with it. While you're not in trouble, cultivate His acquaintance and talk things over with Him. And when He does something for you don't forget to thank Him. He appreciates that."

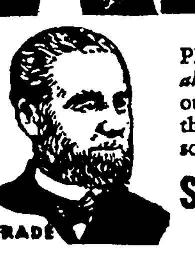
Sounds in the Night: At Theodore's: "Lissen, you, one more quack like that and you're a dead duck!" . . . In Ruban Bleu: "He counts his girl friends by the doesn'ts. Veriwell, doctor, I'll go quietly." . . . At the Carnival: "Someone oughta dot a couple of his eyes" . . . At Pelham Heath Inn: "Boy, is she ugh-ly!" . . . At Leone's: "He says his wife has a terrible memory — remembers everything!" . . . In the Stork: "Money is the stuff I spend like I think I have it" . . . At the Zanzibar: "He's one of those commandos that fought the war from behind a desk. You know, a Warflower." . . . At the Golden Fiddle: "America now has two disgraceful attacks on Pearl Harbor. One by the Japs and the other by the Republican'ts!" . . . At Howie's: "She's a peach. Very smooth—with a heart of stone."

Postmaster-General R. Hannegan is sizzling at the absenteeism among Demmys. He will withdraw support for re-election of those whose records reveal "not showing up" on important measures beneficial to the Administration. . . . Jesse Jones' "power" is still potent in the Capitol behind the scenes. . . . Lord Halifax's resignation is now expected in May. . . . Major Chas. Boxer, groom of novelist Emily Hahn, left for Japan Dec. 26th as part of the Far Eastern Advisory Comm. . . . Customs men confiscated Goering's Luger pistol from Billy Rose when he returned after viewing the Nuremburglars.

FDR enjoyed spinning this yarn: On Christmas Day the telephone rang in the office of the rector of President Roosevelt's church in Washington. "Can you tell me," a voice asked, "if the President is expected to attend church today?"

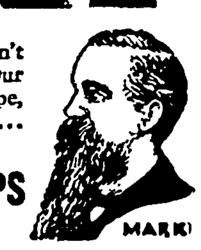
"That," the rector explained patiently, "I cannot promise. But we expect God to be there, and we fancy that will be incentive enough for a reasonably large attendance." . . . Quotation marksmanship—Vic Mature: The only way to a woman's heart is to saw her in half!

ANGRY



Please don't be angry at us if you can't *always* get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is still restricted. Soon, we hope, there'll again be *plenty* of Smith Brothers... soothing, delicious. Black or Menthol, 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

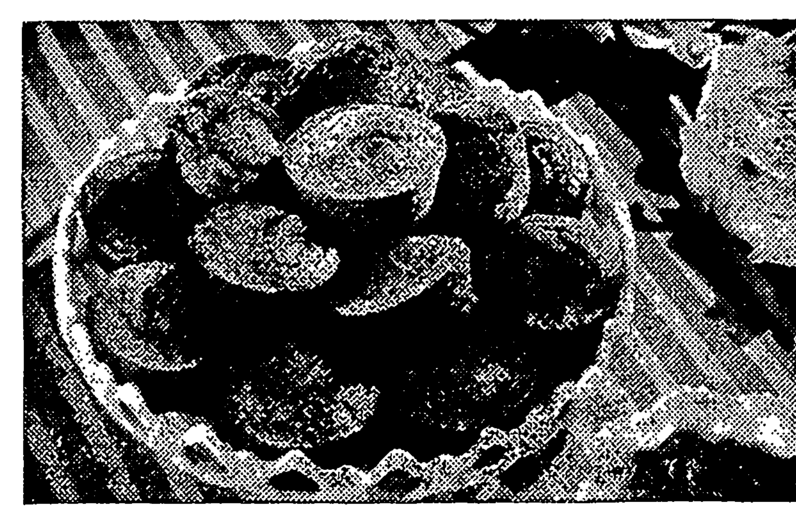


No baking failures BECAUSE YEAST GOT WEAK

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

If you bake at home—you can always depend on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect risings . . . delicious bread . . . every time you bake!

Ready for instant action—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh and potent for weeks—lets you bake at a moment's notice! Don't risk baking failures with weak yeast—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising today. At your grocer's.



Date-Bran Muffins, good as cake!

(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

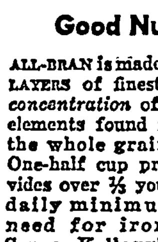
These delicious, new ALL-BRAN muffins made with chopped dates will have a big appeal for the "sweet toothers" in your family! They're so moist. And they're so tender—so good. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN	1 cup sifted flour
½ cup molasses	1 teaspoon soda
1½ cups milk	½ teaspoon salt
1 egg	½ cup chopped dates

Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 light, luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a *concentration* of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ⅓ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!



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The War Is Over, but We Must Pay for It . . .

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Yes, rub in Ben-Gay quick...and quickly get relief from chest-cold symptoms. Soothing, gently warming... Ben-Gay acts *fast*. Ask your doctor about the famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get *genuine* Ben-Gay!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO | RHEUMATISM | MUSCLE PAIN | NEURALGIA |
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

To The People Of Hancock County

Within the next few days you will be asked to make your annual contribution to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and this year, more than ever, we hope that you will be as generous as possible.

Many have asked what the Hancock Coun- ty Chapter has done with its money and whether or not we have helped those unfortunate families and victims who were attacked by polio during the recent epidemic. HERE ARE THE FACTS:

One-half of all money collected is kept at home; one-half goes to the National headquarters. This makes an ideal arrangement because if we run out of money locally, as we did this year, we can obtain funds from National headquarters and pay it back when we are able.

The money kept at home is used to aid victims of polio. During the past year the Hancock County Chapter has paid out $1,855.35. For the cure of polio the following families have received aid:

Albert Dietz
Leonard Hall
Mrs. Irma Hall
Maynard Peterson
Melvin Neuberger
Richard Weiland
J. P. Studer
Henry Dieger
Ralph Dahl
Art Wille

Considering the size of Hancock County and the number of cases it had, we are safe in saying that we were probably one of the hardest hit counties in the state.

We are proud to be able to say that in EVERY case this year our Chapter either paid all the expenses or the greatest part thereof. This includes the cost of transportation to Des Moines, Minneapolis or Iowa Cit (as the case may be,) cost of hospitalization at $6.00 per day, doctor bills, check-ups after discharge and other incidental expenses. It goes without saying that treatment is expensive and it takes lots of money to carry on a program as large as this We invite you to talk to the victims or their families to learn whether or not we have done a good job. We have had cases where the victim had no money with which to pay for his cure and it has been our pleasure to tell the family to forget about expenses and to have the bill sent to us. You can readily understand how deeply these folks appreciate the fact that we have been in a position to render this aid.

We wish to stress this is not charity, but rather is a case of good neighbors helping a neighbor who is less fortunate. Polio has a strange, unexplainable way of picking its victims and no home can be sure that it may not be visited the very next time. It therefore seems to us when you contribute to this great cause you are helping to insure yourself and your family against the tremendous expense of polio. We hope that next year there will be no cases, but there may be more than there were this year. That is why it is necessary that we build a reserve of money against any contingency.

We hope to make this the most successful appeal in our history and we ask that you give generously to the solicitor who mails you this letter. It is the solicitor who makes our program possible, by mailing out the letters, he is helping you and our work. Please have your money ready when your letter arrives.

Read the chairman's financial report else- where in the paper. We have a deficit in Hancock County and must re-imburse the National headquarters.

HANCOCK COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson visited at Belmond Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder were entertained to dinner Sunday at the P. M. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair West and children were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Meyer of near Miller were in Klemme on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughter Virginia, were Mason City visitors Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood and children spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Mason City.

Mr and Mrs. Tom C. Nelson of Garner visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger Tuesday.

Ernest Helps of Garner underwent a major operation at Park hospital, Mason City, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and baby Bruce were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Conklin of Goodell spent Sunday in Klemme visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home.

Mrs. Leppo Wessels and son, Paul of near Clarion, were Klemme business callers Tuesday.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, and Mrs. John Clements and Jimmie, were Forest City visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were at Mason City Friday. Mrs. Pavey went to have a check-up at the hospital.

Mrs. Don Carson of New Hartford, Iowa, came Friday for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Hilma Johnson, and family.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery returned home Thursday from the Mercy hospital where she went for treatment and a minor operation.

Mrs. Herman Stromer underwent a major operation at Mercy hospital, Mason City, last Thursday morning.

Mrs. Theo. Wright of Belmond, and Mrs. Foster of Kanawha, visited at the Sumner Trumbell home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier drove one of the school buses to Mason City Saturday to have some work done on it.

Mrs. Henry Lau has been seriously ill the past week at her home and her daughters have been taking turns in caring for her.

Rev. and Mrs. H E. Harvey received word from their son, Pvt. Elwood Harvey, that he is now located at Shepherd Field, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and son Clarence, Jr., were Sunday dinner guests at the Buford Meyer home in Mason City. Roy Meyer was home on furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and family of Goodell and Fred Etchen visited with Mrs. Fred Etchen at a Mason City hospital on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Gibbs, and Charles Gibbs of Big Lake, Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr of Garner were entertained to dinner at the Fred J. Arnold home Sunday.

Relatives here received the sad news that Mrs. Henry Metzgar had died at Bluffton, Indiana. She will be remembered here as the former Olga Priebe.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter La Nell were entertained to dinner Wednesday evening at the Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Milton Paul, who is attending a business college in Des Moines, came Friday to spend the week end at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul.

E. J. Schneider returned home Saturday from Ottawa, Illinois, where he spent several days visiting with his mother who is now past 85 years of age. Mr. Schneider also visited with Mrs. Schneider's relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt left last Wednesday morning for California where they expect to spend the balance of the winter with their son Raymond.

Mrs. Heiko Brass of Goodell, underwent a major operation at a Mason City hospital. Mrs. H. F. Jost went over Saturday and remained with Mrs. Brass until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson and daughter Doris went to Mason City Friday where Mrs. Johnson went for a check-up at the hospital. She fell some weeks ago and has her leg in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve of Sibley, Iowa, came Friday to attend the funeral of Leppo Wessels. Mrs. Swalve is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz, south of Klemme on Highay 69.

Mrs. George Rule returned to her home at Dow City, Iowa, after being at the Gerald Koerner home for the past three weeks helping care for her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Koerner and baby daughter.

John Neuberger of Brownsville, Texas, came to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and to visit reatives around Klemme.

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Duard Lewis went to Mason City Thursday and brought Mrs. Rose Lewis home from the hospital. Mrs. Lewis is reported to be making a good recovery at her home.

Charles Gibbs left this Wednesday for his home at Big Lake, Minnesota, after visiting with relatives here for about three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs expect to leave soon for the state of Washington, for a visit with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove to Greene, Saturday morning, being called there by the serious illness of Mr. Kingery's mother, who had suffered a heart attack. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Henry Keeper and son, Alvin who recently returned home from overseas and who has been honorably discharged from the army, returned to Klemme Thursday from Albion, Michigan, where they spent two weeks visiting with their son and brother, Albert Keeper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a banquet and meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club at the Cerro Gordo Hotel at Mason City Saturday evening. After the meeting the publishers and their wives were entertained at the Stoyles Press and inspected the new building which was recently completed.

Mrs. August Lau of Garner, is reported to be a patient at the Mercy hospital, Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. W... Garner called on ... John Neuberger Tue...

"Ron" Is Back

Ronald Barz, who has been given ... able discharge from the Navy is back in ... vice Department and is ready to serve yo... in all Electrical Work, including:

Electrical Wiring
Electric Motor Repairing

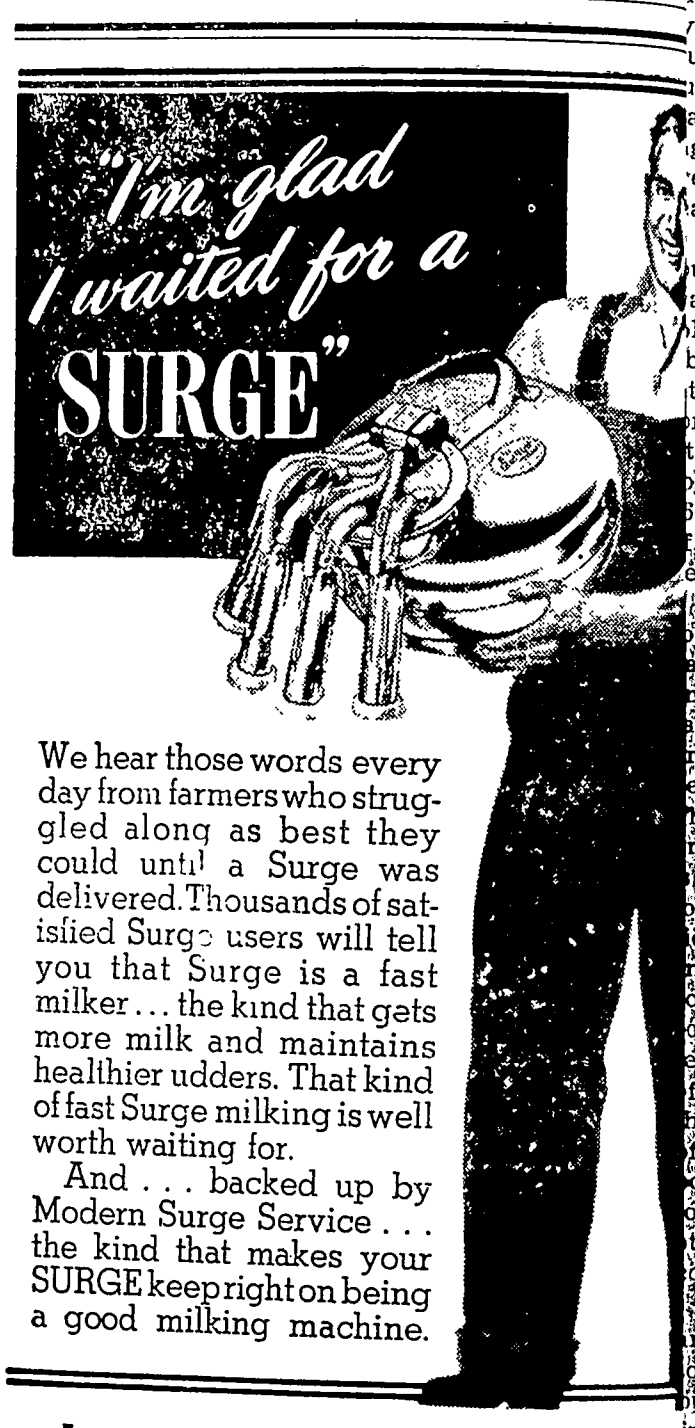
Call Us or Electrical Work of Any Ki...

"The Farm Service Store"

Jacobs Hardwa...

Quality and Service Since 1919

Klem...



We hear those words every day from farmers who struggled along as best they could until a Surge was delivered. Thousands of satisfied Surge users will tell you that Surge is a fast milker... the kind that gets more milk and maintains healthier udders. That kind of fast Surge milking is well worth waiting for.

And... backed up by Modern Surge Service... the kind that makes your SURGE keep right on being a good milking machine.

Lewis Radio Sho...

Ernest E. Lewis, Proprietor

Shellane Gas Service Surge Milking Ma...

FELCO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

The Double Profit Feed

Profitable when fed . . . because of the correct mixture of the RIG... ingredients.

Profitable again . . . when at the year's end you receive your patr... age dividend.

FEED FELCO FOR FULL PROFITS

Klemme Co-operative Grain Company

"The Farmers' Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Mana...

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 30, 1946 NUMBER 11.

Engineer Merten Tells Of Road Program For This Year

LAST ROAD PROGRAM AHEAD FOR 1946-47

FARM TO MARKET ROADS ON ROAD PROGRAM FOR '46

War Delayed Construction Of The County Trunk Roads

(By C. F. Merten, County Engr.)

After three years of delay because of the war Hancock County will continue with its program of Farm to Market road construction by means of which all the county trunk roads will eventually be built. Contracts have been awarded for the grading and graveling of the following roads which are to be completed in the 1946 season:

The trunk road from Woden south to the old pavement of Highway No. 18 is to be built by the following contractors: The Frank Iblen Construction Company of Atlantic, Iowa, will do the grading for $19,887.51. M. E. Souther of St. Paul, Minnesota, will build concrete box culverts for $11,428.-. Clermont Brick and Sand Co. of Clermont, Iowa, will do the graveling surfacing for $7,844.37.

The trunk road from the corner south of the Crystal Lake Consolidated School east to the pavement on Highway 69 is to be built by the same contractors at the following prices: Grading $18,532.04; Culverts $568.10; Graveling $3,859.40. The unit price for grading on these projects was $0.168 and while this is approximately twice the price for similar work in 1939, it is considered reasonable when the present cost of labor and equipment is considered. The roads are being constructed on a right of way 90 feet wide and the additional right of way required was purchased by the county in 1941 and 1942. Part of the fences, telephone lines, and power lines have been moved back on the new right of way lines and others must be moved back before construction starts.

The next roads on our program are the trunk roads from Kanawha to Goodell which will probably be built in 1947, and the trunk road from Hayfield through Miller which will be built in 1948. Plans are now being prepared in the Engineer's office for these two roads. They will be financed by a combination of federal funds and county funds. In addition to the above Federal Aid Roads we hope to grade and gravel approximately 30 miles of local roads in the various townships of the county. The township trustees will select the roads to be placed on this program and the costs will be paid from our share of the gasoline taxes.

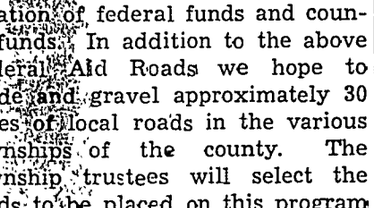
Goodell Farm Changes Ownership

A deal has been closed whereby Edgar Mayhew sold his 80 acre farm southeast of Goodell to Mr. Gifford of Belmond.

The Mayhews moved from this farm two years ago to the Mrs. James Schneider farm which they purchased and where they live.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder went out to the Mrs. Esther Barz farm home on Wednesday afternoon to spend the weekend visiting.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schmidt of Klemme are the proud parents of a baby boy born to them on Thursday, January 24, 1946, at the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and baby are staying at the Schmidt home and Mrs. Kluckhohn is keeping house for her brother while Mrs. Schmidt is in the hospital.

CORWITH WON COUNTY B. B. TOURNAMENT

Defeated Hayfield In Fast Championship Game

Corwith won the Hancock county basketball tournament at Britt Saturday night by tripping Hayfield in the final contest, 29-28 Lester Hash, Corwith guard, made the winning basket. The ball was in the air as the final gun sounded.

In the consolation contest, Garner defeated Britt easily, 35-23.

First Round Scores

Garner 25; Kanawha 16.
Corwith 60; Crystal Lake 25.
Hayfield 27; Klemme 25. (Overtime)
Britt 42; Woden 12.

Semi-Finals

Corwith 28; Britt 26.
Hayfield 24; Garner 22.

Finals

Consolation:
Garner 35, Britt 23.
Championship:
Corwith 29, Hayfield 28.

GOODELL BUSINESS CHANGED OWNERS

Ira Overholt Sold Hardware Stock To Manly Man

Monday Ira Overholt of Goodell closed a deal with Harold R. Urtbach, of Manly, whereby the latter became the owner of Mr. Overholt's hardware store at Goodell.

Mr. Urtbach will take possession of the business as soon as the inventory can be completed.

Mr. Overholt has operated the store for about a year, having purchased the hardware stock Lew Wesenberg carried along with his implement business. Mr. Overholt then started the new store in John Chambers building, across the street from the bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Overholt have no definite plans for the future, but may move to New York state onto rural property owned by their son.

Klemme Mail Pickup Time Changes Febr. 1st

Northbound Morning Mail Now Leaves Earlier

There has been a change in the time of the morning northbound mail out of Klemme, which now leaves about 2 hours earlier.

The new schedule follows:

Southbound Mail

Leaves Klemme at 7:15 a. m.
Leaves Klemme at 3:30p. m.

Northbound Mail

Leaves Klemme at 9:15 a. m.
Leaves Klemme at 5:15 p. m.

Mail for any of the above time-schedules should be in the post office at least 20 to 30 minutes before leaving time.

ROY L. MCMILLIN IS CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Roy L. McMillin, present treasurer of Hancock County, is this week announcing his candidacy for re-election to the office.

Roy has been a very efficient treasurer and has always received a large vote of confidence. Roy has been treasurer for so long we have lost all count of the number of times he has been re-elected. That fact alone is proof that he is pretty much pleasing the public.

And that statement is true for the rest of our court house officials: Fred Missal, Dutch Brower, Elmer Raw and Fern Katter. We have a fine group of efficient and pleasing officials in the old court house.

WILL IT COME TO THIS?

....AND FIVE POUNDS OF SUGAR AND TWO POUNDS OF COFFEE. HOW MUCH?
MY FACT-FINDING SHOWS YOU'RE ABLE TO PAY 30% MORE THAN LAST WEEK.
FACT-FINDING LAW
RULE NO.1
RULE NO.2

Services Held Today For Aged Klemme Lady

MRS. HENRY LAU, 84, DIED AT HER HOME MONDAY

Had Been A Resident Of Klemme For Over Half Century

Funeral services for Mrs. Henry Lau, 84, who died at her home in Klemme early Monday morning, were held at the Lau home this Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with the Rev. Herschel E. Harvey conducting.

Interment was on the family lot in the Ell Township Cemetery. The Wellemeyer Funeral Service was in charge. Mrs. Lau was carried to her resting place by four grandsons, Gerald and Kermit Koerner, Roy and Wilbur Arnold, and L. A. Ridder and Glen Bridges, the latter men being husbands of her granddaughters.

Mrs. Lau was one of the oldest residents of Klemme, having moved to Klemme with her husband, the late Henry Lau and family 50 years ago last fall.

Mr. Henry Lau, her husband, was one of our early-day business men and was the founder of the H. Lau Sons implement store, the business now being conducted by three of his sons, Wesley, George and Erwin.

The obituary as read at the service appears elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

February 1 Deadline For Car Registrations

Penalty Goes On Delinquent Auto Licenses February 1st

Roy L. McMillin reports that over 3,000 passenger cars have been licensed to date, but warns that the penalty of a minimum of $1.00 is assessed beginning February 1st against cars which are not registered before that date.

Last year around 4,200 cars in Hancock county were registered.

Get your car registered before February 1st and save the penalty.

Public Nurse For Hancock

The board of supervisors plan to take steps to procure a nurse for Hancock county. Our county had a nurse a few years ago and there has been many requests that the county again employ a nurse.

Klemme G. I. Promoted

Wesley Suckow, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow, who is serving with the 4th Infantry in the Pacific, was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant. He has been in the Pacific area for several months.

Harold Jost Promoted To Captain In India

H. F. Jost received word Tuesday that his son Harold who is serving with the air forces in India was promoted about Christmas time from First Lieutenant to the rank of Captain.

Captaint Jost, who has been in India since January 29, 1945, is in charge of supplies for four air bases in India. He wrote his father that he did not expect to get back to the states until next fall.

WELCOME, FOLKS!

Britt Family Moves Into Klemme Community

The Gordon Schubert family of near Britt have moved into the Klemme community, having purchased the farm northeast of town formerly occuppied by the Carl Swanson family.

The Swansons moved to the farm in Erin township, northwest of Britt formerly occuppied by the Schuberts. The Swansons purchased the farm several months ago.

We welcome the Schuberts to our community.

MRS. E. C. BUNTENBACH ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE

Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach entertained a group of Garner and Klemme ladies at three tables of bridge at her home Saturday afternoon. After the games Mrs. Buntenbach served a nice lunch.

The high score was won by Mrs. P. M. Wilson; Mrs. W. F. Missman had second high; Mrs. Art Kudje, third, and Mrs. Trumbell won a special prize for taking the greatest number of deuce tricks.

Funeral Services Held Monday For Alfred J. Schlei, 55

500 ATTEND ANNUAL COOP. OIL MEETING

Company Report Showed Good Businesc In '45

Approximately 500 persons attended the annual meeting of the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association at Garner and heard J M Grimes, treasurer of state, discuss the state gasoline tax and the benefits derived from cooperation. W. Earl Hall, managing editor of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, spoke on "Our Shrinking World."

The association reported $233,813 of business last year with a patronage dividend to members of $8,837, and a capital stock dividend of $709.79. Undivided profits of $3,317.85 were reported.

In the 15 years of operation the association has paid $71,669 20 in dividends and has increased the membership from 200 to 600.

All the directors of the association were re-elected, as follows: Carl Woiwood, Alvin Goll, Ed. Schoenwetter, Oscar Greiman, and Emery Brown.

The directors will meet the second Tuesday in February to elect officers.

W. J. Barz is manager of the company and Miss Veronica Liska is the assistant.

The association operates service stations at Klemme, Garner, and Ventura, and has truck service out of Garner, Klemme, Goodell and Ventura.

The company plans to enlarge the Klemme station this spring.

INFORMATION SERVICE FOR ALL VETERANS

New Office Set Up For Hancock County

The Veterans Administration has put service in the count seat of Hancock county every Tuesday from 9:00 a m to 4:00 p. m. This service is available from Mr J E Cooksie who will have office space in the Board of Supervisor's room.

Claims for pensions, hospitalization, out-patient treatment, conversion of insurance, education and rehablitation benefits and many other services are offered. We also assist the veteran in getting back pay, bonds, mustering-out pay, etc.

This service is available to veterans of all wars, their dependents and eligible peace-time veterans, this also includes the women's reserves as well as nurses from the different services.

The Veterans Administration wants all veterans and dependents to know that we will do everything in our power to help them obtain the benefits they are entitled to, states Mr. Cooksie.

MARJORIE WILES ENGAGED TO SEAMAN WARD BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Wiles, Grove street, Waukesha, Wisconsin announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie, to Apprentice Seaman Ward E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown of San Antonio, Texas.

Marjorie is a graduate of Waukesha high school and is now a junior at Milwaukee-Downer college where she is editor of the Snapshot and a member of the social committee. An alumnus of the University of Texas, her fiance is a junior at the Marquette Medical school where he is in the V-12 training program and affiliated with the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles are both former residents of Klemme.

SERVICES HELD MONDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

Had Lived In Liberty Township All Of His Life

Funeral services for Alfred J. Schlei, 55, single, Liberty township farmer, were held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Klemme Methodist Church. Mr. Schlei, who had been in poor health for the past couple of years, died January 24th, at the home of his brother, Ed Schlei at Fenton.

Rev Herschel E. Harvey, pastor of the Klemme Methodist church, assisted by Rev Fred C Pruel, of Fenton, conducted the services

Arrangements were in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme, and interment was on the family lot in the Ell Township Cemetery near Klemme. Mr. [illegible] was borne to his final rest[illegible] by his nephews: Milton Weisbrod, Dale Schlei, Elwyn Schlei, Marold Schlei, Melvin Schlei and Kermit Schlei.

The obituary, which was read at the services is printed elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

KLEMME FARMER KILLS FOX WITH ARROW

Floyd Franklin Bow And Arrow Hunter

Floyd Franklin, farmer living southeast of Klemme, is a real sportsman when it comes to hunting, for he uses a bow and arrow to bag his game.

Friday Floyd was out hunting cotton-tails when he came upon a fox that came into range at about 20 yards and Floyd brought him down with a well-placed broadhead arrow. The fox ran about a hundred and fifty feet and then died in his tracks.

Franklin has been a bow and arrow enthusiast for several years and has shot a lot of rabbits, using a blunt-head arrow for that purpose.

Last fall he went to Wisconsin to try his luck on deer when the season was opened only for bow and arrow hunters. Floyd says about 2,000 men from all parts of the United States registered for the event and about 250 deer were killed

Mr. Franklin saw several deer, but only had a chance to shoot at one, which he failed to kill, but only nicked it in the neck, drawing blood.

Mr. Franklin intends to go back next fall as he says he feels sure of getting a deer as his experience last fall taught him a lot about big game hunting with a bow and arrow

Mr Franklin stated that after the hunting season in Wisconsin game wardens checked results. They found no dead deer which had been and wandered away as so often is the case when rifles are used Only three cripples were located, and they were but slightly injured. The conclusion was that bow and arrow hunters make a clean kill, or not at all.

Floyd states that the long bow has gone out of use for hunting and that the shorter, flat bow, is more effective.

FORMER KLEMME GIRL HONORED AT SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. Bert Johnson of Kanawha, the former Miss Mavis Meyer, of Klemme and Miller, was honored at a post-nuptial shower held in the basement of the Methodist church Saturday afternoon where a large group of ladies had gathered for the event.

The afternoon was spent informally and a nice lunch was served by the committee in charge. Mrs. Johnson received many nice gifts from her Klemme friends.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

New Wage-Price Policy Pattern For Settling Industrial Strife; FBI Warns Of Crime Increase

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Industrial Front—With labor adamant in its demands for appreciable wage increases to assure continued high "take-home" pay, and with management equally determined to resist sizable raises in the face of OPA ceilings, President Truman and his aides sought to stave off an economic deadlock imperiling reconversion by granting companies price relief.

Representing a complete reversal of announced administration policy of granting price increases only after operations had proven that management could not absorb wage boosts given first, Mr. Truman's new approach to the problem was expected to result in a general pattern of settlements embodying pay raises of from 15 to 18 per cent.

The administration's new policy was first applied to the dispute in the steel industry over the CIO-United Steel Workers demands for a $2 a day wage increase and was quickly utilized in efforts to break the deadlock in the packing field over the CIO and AFL bid for a 25 cents an hour pay boost.

As a result of the administration decision to grant price increases to the steel industry, the companies agreed to resume negotiations with the USW, though they were not permitted the full advances asked. Pending industry offers of what the USW called adequate counter-proposals to its wage demands, the union considered holding off its scheduled strike of 700,000 workers, affecting the aluminum and magnesium as well as steel trade.

In holding out offers of price increases to the big packers, the government stated that they could help the companies in figuring out what wage raises they could actually advance following their initial proposals of about 7½ cents per hour. In asking for a 25 cents per hour raise, the CIO and AFL declared they would be willing to accept 17½ cents to start with before the situation clarified itself.

The packing dispute was of particular interest to the nation's farmers since companies' fixed costs would go far to determine bids for live cattle to permit profitable operations against wholesale price ceilings. Of general interest was the whole new administration policy in its possible effect upon efforts to hold down living costs and avert an inflationary spiral which would cheapen wages and income and lead to still further demands for relief.

DEMOBILIZATION:
G.I.s Kick

Incensed over war department plans for a slow-down in demobilization, G.I.s the world over raised a storm of protest, with the army quickly reacting to the complaints by ordering the immediate return of surplus overseas troops and announcing a re-examination of policy.

At the same time, General MacArthur declared that soldiers would not be punished for orderly demonstrations in the Pacific theater, stating that the unrest was primarily caused by "acute homesickness aggravated by the termination of hostilities."

In ordering the immediate return of surplus overseas personnel, Chief of Staff Eisenhower said that extensive shipping facilities should be used in sending the men home, with troops with the highest point scores and longest record of service given priority.

A re-examination of the whole demobilization program would touch the recent formula for spreading scheduled shipments home for the first three months of 1946 over a half-year because of war department claims of a shortage of replacements. Despite the slowdown, army strength was expected to be pared by 400,000 under previous estimates by July 1, with more than half of the 1,550,000 troops remaining in service in overseas duty.

Having started in the Pacific shortly after announcement of the slow-down program, G.I. demonstrations quickly spread to Europe, where troops protested in support of their buddies in the east. In all cases, the men were orderly and no violence occurred.

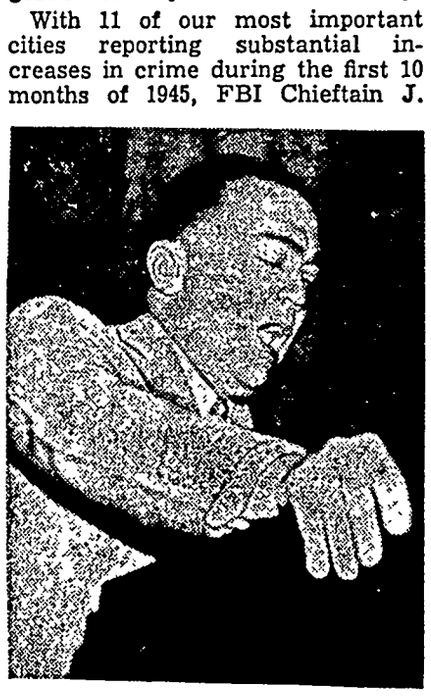
Most vociferous of all, the Pacific demonstrators attributed the slowdown to administration efforts to force through a compulsory military bill to secure replacements; "brass-hats" seeking to retain wartime rank by maintenance of a large army, and the state department's "imperialistic" policies in the far east. G.I.s were told to apply pressure to friends back home to petition congress for a revision of demobilization plans.

CRIME WAVE:
Gathers Momentum

Pointed up by the brutal murder of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan in Chicago, Ill., a dangerous postwar crime wave is gathering momentum, FBI officials warn, with lenient treatment of old offenders and a growing irresponsibility of youth among the principal causes.

Horrified and enraged by the fiendish slaying and dissection of the Degnan girl, an aroused Chicago citizenry acted to spur the search for the maniacal killer, with $36,000 in rewards posted for information leading to his arrest. Of this amount, $5,000 was offered by the municipal government upon suggestion of Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

With 11 of our most important cities reporting substantial increases in crime during the first 10 months of 1945, FBI Chieftain J.



J. Edgar Hoover

Edgar Hoover rapped the abuses and maladministration of our prison systems, declaring that a large percentage of fugitives being sought throughout the country have enjoyed ill-advised clemency. The manner in which murderers, sex-degenerates, outlaws and bandits are released constitutes a national disgrace, he said.

Added to the loose handling of previous offenders is the mounting waywardness of youth, Hoover said, disclosing that of all crimes reported in 1945, 21 per cent were committed by persons under 21 years of age. Young people in this age group made up 14 per cent of all murderers; 36 per cent of all robbers; 51 per cent of all burglars; 34 per cent of all thieves; 25 per cent of all arsonists; 63 per cent of all auto thieves and 32 per cent of all rapists.

As one remedial measure against the growing wave of youthful lawlessness, Hoover recommended increased church or social activity designed to direct youngsters' energies and imaginations into constructive activities.

UNO:
Underway

Meeting in Central hall in Westminster, against a background of great blue curtains set off by a huge gilded globe surrounded by olive branches, the United Nations organization officially got underway with the election of Foregin Minister Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium as its president.

In greeting UNO, British Prime Minister Attlee expressed general sentiment by declaring that organization represented universal hope for peace and the prevention of a third world war which might well destroy civilization. Unlike the ill-fated league of nations, he said, UNO's effectiveness will be considerably enhanced from the beginning by the participation of both the U. S. and Russia.

Calling for close international collaboration of nations, Attlee declared that the various governments should work through UNO instead of considering it as a detached instrument of foreign policy to be used only as an additional means for obtaining an end.

A champion of a western bloc of European nations for economic and political purposes, Spaak was elected to UNO's presidency by a 28 to 23 vote over the Soviet-sponsored candidate, Foreign Minister Trygve Lie of Norway.

Americans Heaviest Investors in Insurance

Though reliable statistics from abroad are not readily available, about two-thirds of all life insurance in the world is owned by citizens of this country, Claris Adams, president of the American Life con vention, declared.

Supporting his statement, he said that at the end of 1945 71 million Americans owned life insurance, that is, more than one-half the population of the country, including men, women and children. During the war, he said, life insurance in force has increased by 40 billion dollars. This represents $1,000 per family and brings the family average up to $4,500.

Life insurance savings constitute one of the principal items, ranking fourth or fifth in the average family budget, Adams said.

WAR CRIMES:
New Case

Even as the U. S. Supreme court considered Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's petition against his conviction by an American military commission in the Philippines, the war crimes trial of his predecessor, Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, got underway in Manila on similar charges of countenancing atrocities of his forces.

In appealing to the highest American judicial tribunal, Yamashita's three U. S. army attorneys had declared that the cessation of firing had ended the need for special military measures and entitled the doomed Jap chieftain to a hearing before an ordinary court. In contesting the petition, the government declared that a ruling against war crimes procedure would upset efforts for punishment of suspects.

Forty-nine-year-old V/Sgt. James Baldassarre of New Haven, Conn., a vet with 28 years of service, was one of the principal witnesses as the Homma trial began. One of the survivors of the "death march of Bataan," he told of how Jap guards shot or bayoneted sick or thirsty American soldiers who wandered from their ranks. "The Japs did nothing for us," Baldassarre said. "No food, no water, no medicine. Nothing but bullets and bayonets."

Ask German Relief

While Senators Wherry (Rep., Neb.) and Langer (Rep., N. D.) rapped the administration for refusing to permit the private shipment of food to Germany to help avert starvation, Dr. Lawrence Meyer of the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church revealed efforts to organize a Christian congress to push for alteration of government policy.

Wherry's and Langer's criticism of the administration came in the midst of President Truman's announcement that he had told a senatorial committee that it was impossible under present conditions to permit shipments. In reporting on the conference with Mr. Truman, a member of the delegation said that Russia objected to reopening of mail to Germany, and service could not be re-established without the unanimous consent of the Big Four.

In revealing his intentions to work for a Christian congress embracing both the Catholic and Protestant churches, Dr. Meyer declared that the force of 60 million members of all faiths in America must be mobilized to impress the administration that the country is not committed to a policy of vengeance. Reporting on his visit to Germany, Dr. Meyer said that of 100 children he saw in one Frankfort hospital, 75 were marked for death because of insufficient food.

FOOTBALL:
Fewer Deaths

Reflecting improved techniques, football fatalities continued to drop during the last season, with only 9 reported as against 49 when Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Purdue university first undertook a compilation of grid accidents.

While no fatalities directly attributable to collegiate football were recorded through 1945, those occurring were evenly divided between high school and sandlot play, Eastwood said. Despite the toll among secondary teams, the actual incidence of high school deaths was only about .48 per cent per 100,000 of contestants.

In undertaking his study for the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic association and the committee on injuries and fatalities of the American Football Coaches association, Eastwood called for consideration of methods for minimizing occurrence of cerebral hemorrhages. Such mishaps have accounted for 44.7 per cent of all football fatalities reported since 1931.

TOBACCO:
Kentucky Acts

As the market for burley tobacco took a big drop and farmers reportedly were losing $1,000,000 a day in comparison with the previous month, Gov. Simeon Willis of Kentucky acted to close all warehouses under unanimous recommendation of the state legislature.

Main cash crop of Kentucky farmers, burley tobacco, used in cigarette, chewing and pipe mixtures, is auctioned off in various warehouses throughout the state, with buyers from the big manufacturing companies bidding against each other. The season usually runs from December through January.

With the requirement that all sales be transacted under OPA ceiling regulations, prices have been set on all 26 different grades of the tobacco, ranging up to 50 cents a pound or more. Following sharp price recessions after early favorable bidding, average paid for the crop slumped to 38 cents.

POLIO:

Infantile paralysis attacked nearly 14,000 persons in the United States in 1945, making it the fourth worst poliomyelitis year on record, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis revealed. Invading all 48 states, polio erupted into epidemics in sections of six states and hit 28 states harder than in the near-record year of 1944

The incidence of poliomyelities reached its peak the week of September 15, when 962 cases were reported.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Man About Town:

The Big Parade: General Hap Arnold in the Stork "Cub" section—lots skinnier than his familiar fotos. "Thanks for getting that war over with!" said a handshaker. . . . Maj. W. Rockefeller, who also went to war The Hard Way, is back 30 lbs. heftier. He is one of The Lifted Pinky Set's best advertisements. . . . Peggy Joyce (her bridegroom is detained on the Coast) escorted by millionaires who failed to win her be-jewelled hand. . . . Estelle Taylor inspecting a Jap war bond, which a G.I. purchased in Tokyo for one stale U. S. ciggie. . . . Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo (The Last Man Off Bataan) and his wife and 4 boys entering the Waldorf. Mrs. Romulo was a Jap captive until rescued by one of her sons. . . . D. Runyon, the Broadway Bard, and his 2nd favorite writer greeting 1946—and solemnly studying the celebrants as they are carried or thrown out.

Show Business Vignette: Eddie Cantor was in Boston supervising "Nellie Bly," a new show. Having a few hours to spare he phoned nearby Chelsea Naval Hospital and volunteered to give the boys an impromptu song-and-dance. . . . The hospital was tickled — so many of the invalids were well enough to visit their kin or friends — that the ones who stayed behind were lonely and depressed. . . . Cantor brought along Thelma Carpenter, Leonard Sues and Bea Walker. . . . After entertaining the vets they went to the mental ward. . . . There one weary soldier called to Eddie, "You're swell, Al!" . . . The star realized the ill veteran thought Cantor was Jolson. Eddie did not correct him even when the lad requested: "'April Showers,' Al" . . . Cantor rendered "April Showers," Jolson's theme song, and the Jolson fan was the last to stop applauding.

Portrait of a Friend: When things don't come out right—he comes right in. . . . When none of your dreams come true—he is. . . . He never looks for your money—except when you've lost it. . . . He never gets in your way—except to clear it for you. . . . Nothing is more important to him than making you important. . . . He is in your corner when you're cornered. . . . He turns up when you get turn-downs. . . . All he wants in return for his helping hand is your handshake. . . . He never insists on seeing you—except when nobody else wants to. . . . He raps your critics when they're wrong and takes the rap for you—when they're right. . . . The only way he sponges off you is to absorb some of your troubles so you can have strength left to fight the heels. . . . When you're taking bows he bows out. . . . You can do anything you want with his friendship—except buy it. . . . Or sell it. . . . He makes you realize that having a real friend is like having an extra life. . . . All he asks of your friendship is the privilege of deserving it.

When Capt. Harold Stassen witnessed the big hit, "State of the Union," he told the authors that when politicians used to tell him how many votes they could deliver, he would invariably say: "How can you deliver the votes of a free people?" . . . The collabbers have found room for it in the show with a punchy snapper. . . . This is how it goes in the 3rd Act. . . . Spike (the newspaperman-campaign manager) tells Mary (the wife of the Republican hope): "The politicians coming to dinner tonight all can deliver the votes." . . . Mary says: "How can you deliver the votes of a free people?" . . . Spike: "Don't kid yourself, Mary. Lazy people, ignorant people and prejudiced people are not free."

Soldier from Miami: This is the third time these railroads have done this to me. . . . They sell you a ticket to New York, and without warning make you get out at Philadelphia. . . . They shove you into a hurriedly made-up coach train and if there is a seat available you get it. . . . One of these days someone will work up a lot of lawsuits regarding this nuisance—then maybe it'll stop. . . . What am I griping about. . . . I wasn't in any wreck — which the Miami-N. Y. trains seem to be going in for a lot lately. . . . Aw, the hell with it.

Czar Petrillo's medics have ordered him to slow down or risk the penalty of his serious internal disorder. . . . Norman Corwin, the radio author, is ill. . . . The persistent "Yankee" weather in Miami Beach packed the choo-choos northbound.

Miami's boss Curry has warned visitors (swank and otherwise) that they risk being collared in the raids on gaming spots. That's going to scare them into laughing spasms, dear boy. . . . A resolution is being drawn by the Newspaper Guild "barring" Fiorello from colyuming unless he apologizes for past insults to newsmen. That'll be the day! . . . The new Super-Chief Diesel now being made will do 150 miles per hour. . . . Ezra Pound, who preached for Mussolini, has been sent to the booby hatch.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

New G.I. Bill of Rights

Principal provisions of the new amendments to the G.I. Bill of Rights which became law over the Christmas holidays include:

1. Increase in the amount of guaranteed loans for purchase of a home, a farm, or for entering business, from $2,000 to $4,000;

2. Elimination of the provision that all benefits of the G.I. Bill are to be deducted from any future bonus for veterans;

3. Increase of subsistence allowance for single men going to school or taking on-the-job training from $50 to $65 a month, and for married men from $75 to $90 per month;

4. Extends time an educational course may be initiated from two to four years after end of the war and also extends the time for completing a course from seven to nine years;

5. Removes all age limitations;

6. Permits taking of short courses up to $500 with a proportionate reduction in the veteran's period of eligibility;

7. Permits veterans to take correspondence courses at government expense;

8. Permits approval of a loan by accredited lending institution and permits purchase of stock for small businesses.

Under Public Law 16, which provides for education for disabled veterans, disability pension payments are increased from a minimum of $92 to $105 a month for single men and from $105 to $115 for married men, plus $10 per month for one child and $7 for each additional child, and $15 for any dependent parent.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am an honorably discharged veteran who spent three years and three months in the army and was wounded in action. I found a good farm for sale and borrowed the money from our local bank on the basis that I could repay it with the $2,000 to which I am entitled under the G.I. bill. How can I go about getting this loan started through? I have been to see the representative of the farm security and he keeps putting me off and tells me to come back in 60 days.—G. W. S., Statesville, N. C.

A. You probably should have completed your G.I. loan before you bought the farm, but the first thing to do is to make application to your nearest veterans' administration regional office and they will issue a certificate of eligibility. Then complete the deal through your local bank. Under the new amendments you can borrow up to $4,000 instead of $2,000.

Q. My husband has been in the service 22 months and he is overseas about 14 months and we have five children and he is needed at home. I need him this winter. Will he be discharged?—Mrs. E. B. B., Norris, S. D.

A. Your husband is certainly eligible to apply for a discharge, if he wants it, because all men in service are eligible for discharge if they have three or more children.

Q. Why have young men in the army air corps been discharged with less than a year of service when other men, 18 or 19 years old with two years or more, haven't enough points?—R. Z., Canton, Ohio.

A. The war department says they have no need for more flyers so in many instances cadets are being released. Under army regulations men may be discharged if they are of no further use or if there is no place for them, whether they have sufficient points or not.

Q. I am a veteran of World War I and drawing a pension. Am I entitled to government dental treatment regardless of whether the dental condition is due to service connection. Does this alter the case any?—E. L. B., Tamarack, Minn.

A. The Veterans' administration says you are not entitled to dental treatment unless it is service connected or unless such treatment is required for service connected disability.

Q. My son went to Japan with 47 points. Will he receive any more points or is that the final count?—A mother, Martin, S. D.

A. He will continue to earn points so long as he is in the service.

Q. My husband works nights every other week and would like to take a high school course but cannot because of his present job. Under the G.I. Bill of Rights, would it be possible to take a correspondence course and would the government pay the tuition on such a course? — Mrs. R. V. B., St. Paul, Minn.

A. Yes, under the new amendment to the G.I. bill your husband could take a correspondence course and the government would pay tuition up to $500 but he would receive no subsistence allowance.

Space-Saver Racks For Closet D

WHY wish for more and closets if the ones yo are not organized so that space is used? Handy ra the door add readily ac space for things used even leaving inside shelves for The racks shown here are

ly planned to hold the thing use the most, yet they a than three inches deep.

Everyday hats are held in perfe by a curved front made to fit Both small and large articles conveniently in the lower rack has a hanger rod. These racks useful for children's togs and are easy to cut out of scraps of with an ordinary compass saw dime store.

• • •

NOTE — Pattern 283 gives cutting guides for all parts of both racks shown here. Illustrated for assembling and a list of all required are included. To get pat send 15c with name and address

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Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No.
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Relief At Las For Your Cou

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and germ laden phlegm, and aid to soothe and heal raw, tender, flamed bronchial mucous branes. Tell your druggist to a bottle of Creomulsion with the derstanding you must like the quickly allays the cough or yo to have your money back.

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Just be sure to ask for St. Joseph As There's none faster, none stronger. tablets cost only 35c. Why pay m Be sure to demand St. Joseph As

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OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

BUILD UP RED BLOO
TO GET MORE
STRENGTH
If your blood LACKS IRON!
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, we "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy in all drugstores. Worth trying!

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts, helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppository also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores

With Its War Problems Licked, 4-H Turns To New Program for a Better America

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

THE development of 4-H clubs in America to a membership of 700,000 boys and girls between the ges of 10 and 21 cannot be credited o the achievements of any one individual or institution. It represents he accumulated experiences of a umber of rural communities spread ver America that followed a succession of pioneer leaders.

From a membership of 125,000 in 914, it has grown into one of the argest and most effective education- l groups in the world.

Four-H club members work on uch varied activities as owning and anaging farm animals according o the latest scientific method, planning for efficient use of rural electric facilities, mapping their own nd their neighbors' farms as to soil ypes and soil erosion, planning and reparing nutritious meals, cultivating a garden to supply those meals nd surplus vegetables for the market, introducing new seed varieties, andscaping the family home or the chool house or church, developing arks, baseball diamonds, or organizing recreational activities for the ommunity; organizing discussion roups on the problems of international peace or current economic roblems. In fact, they can be ound working on almost any activty important to the home or the ommunity.

Contests of All Sorts.

Many civic and commercial organizations sponsor contests and enerprises such are a part of every -H club congress. Shown on this age are some of these enterprise winners at the recent congress held n Chicago.

For the past four years, 4-H clubs ave concentrated most of their enrgies on growing "food to feed a

Winners in the soil conservation contest each received a $200 college scholarship and an all-expense trip to the congress from Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Top row, left to right, Jack Baird, 16, Arkansas City, Kan.; William C. Walker, 18, Coldwater, Miss.; Marvin A. Glover Jr., 17, Pamplin, Va.; Kenneth Fitzgerald, 20, Paul's Valley, Okla.; Louis E. Kelley, 19, Whiteford, Md.; and David S. Geisler, 16, Watervliet, Mich. Bottom, Tim Kauffman, 16, Delmont, S. D.; P. W. Pierson, 17, Hocksesin, Del. Russell Firestone, representing the Firestone company, presented the awards.

a changing world; choosing a way to earn a living; producing food and fiber for home and market; creating better homes for better living; conserving nature's resources for security and happiness; building health for a strong America; sharing responsibilities for community improvement and serving as citizens in maintaining world peace. In short, the same objectives will be pursued as in the past.

Almost Universal.

Four-H clubs are now organized in every state in the Union; in the territories of Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Alaska. Some 20 foreign countries have adopted its principles. Approximately one million dollars in prize money is provided annually by private citizens and corporations to encourage the movement.

The clubs are a part of the national system of extension work in agriculture and home economics conducted by the department of agriculture, the state colleges of agriculture, and the counties co-operating. Four-H club work is a specialized educational enterprise for rural young people, who may become members of organized clubs under the supervision of county extension agents and local volunteer leaders.

The big event of the year for the members is the annual 4-H club congress. In Chicago last December these American farm youths won the hearts of thousands who saw their accomplishments and learned to know the fine-type girls and boys who carry on 4-H club work.

Helen Frances Lehmann, 19, Pleasant Plains, Ill. (seated) and Margaret Rice, 19, of Itta Bena, Miss., were two of the state winners in the 1945 4-H Frozen Foods contest. These two girls, together with 23 other state winners, each won a $50 Victory Bond for their achievements in this contest. International Harvester company was donor of these prizes.

The six "Champion Cooks" selected by 4-H from all sections of the country each received a $200 college scholarship for their culinary ability from Servel, Inc. They are, from left to right, Raecille Parker, Columbus, Ga.; Jan Nelson, Bloomington, Ind.; Rosie L. Garrett, Weleetka, Okla.; Cora Jean Van Dyke, Helena, Mont.; Lois Keller, Middletown, Md. and Virginia Chesborough, Henning, Minn.

fighter." Now the war is over, youth with training and some direction can play an important part in meeting the knotty problems of peace.

Future program of the organization will emphasize the developing of talents for greater usefulness; joining with friends for work, fun and fellowship; learning to live in

These alert young people were sectional 4-H winners in the farm safety contest. Of these 16 sectional winners, 12 were picked as national winners and were awarded $200 college scholarships provided by General Motors corporation.

Sitting, left to right: Harold Cory, Tiverton, R. I.; Ray Dankenbring, Waterloo, Iowa; Eugene Karnis, Jackson county, Minnesota; Donald Puckett, Bono, Ark.; Billy McKenzie, Savannah, Ga.

Standing, left to right: Alice Foss, South Wales, N. Y.; Patsy Woods, Appleton, Wis.; Barbara Jean Austin, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Joyce Abadie, Edgard, La.; Vivian Eifert, Waukomis, Okla.; Maxine Pinegar, Spanish Forks, Utah; Charlotte Holland, Greenville, Tenn.; Ann Shuppert, Monkton, Md.; Doris Williams, Wolf Creek, Mont.; Esther Page, Silver Lake, Kan.; and Mary Rehagen, Freeburg, Mo.

DAIRY WINNERS

National dairy contest winners were (left to right, bottom) Richard A. Riggs, 19, Evansville, Ind.; Earl Edwards, 16, Floydada, Texas; and Billy Van Cleve, 16, Chapel Hill, Tenn. Top, John M. Keith, 17, Astoria, Ore.; James M. Galbreath, 18, Street, Md.; and Ernest Young, 18, Cortland, N. Y. Each received a $200 scholarship from the Krafts Food company and an all-expense trip to the congress. Awards were based on production per cow, butterfat content and other factors.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 3

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FEAST DAYS OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 20:7, 8; 23:4-6, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord hath done great things for us; whereof we are glad.—Psalm 126:3.

God wants His people to enjoy their religious life. Being in fellowship with Him is not something to dampen one's spirits, but rather to give joy and enthusiasm full liberty. Even with Israel in those early days when Christ had not come and they had only the promises and types of His coming, He arranged for regular religious feasts or festivals which brought the people together to worship Him.

One can well imagine the delightful fellowship as friends, acquaintances and especially relatives from various places went up to the feast together. Personal joy was heightened by the great spiritual joy which they shared.

The obvious lesson for us is that we who know Christ and have peace and liberty in Him should enjoy our Christian anniversaries to the full in a manner well-pleasing to Him. We need such occasions to renew our faith, to quicken our joy, and to cause us to remember God's grace and His blessings.

The first of the assigned Scripture passages does not directly relate to the feasts of God's people but rather speaks of:

I. The Holiness of the Lord (Lev. 20:7, 8).

God is holy and His people in their earthly walk are to show that they have been sanctified by Him. This involves a separation from worldly practices and an eagerness to do the will of God.

Keeping the statutes of God should be the delight of His people, not a burden or a trial. There is real liberty in conformity to law. Holiness makes for freedom and fruitfulness.

Now we turn to the consideration of the feasts of the Lord. In selecting the verses, two of the feasts were omitted, so we shall include Leviticus 23:3, 9-12 with the others assigned.

II. The Feasts of the Lord (Lev. 23:3-6, 9-12, 15, 16, 24, 27, 28, 34, 39-44).

This is one of the great chapters of the book of Leviticus, presenting both practical and prophetic teaching. The holy "feasts" and the "set times" of Israel (which we shall consider under the one heading of "feasts") were for their spiritual instruction and edification, but they also reveal God's prophetic purpose for both Israel and the Church.

1. The Sabbath (v. 3). This is not strictly considered one of the feasts but a set time—a holy convocation to be held after six days of labor. It is the type of the rest that God has in mind for His people. (See Heb. 4:1-11.)

A word of admonition is in order regarding America's awful disrespect for and misuse of our day of rest—the Lord's day. Is it not time we did something about the desecration of Sunday?

2. The Passover and the Unleavened Bread (vv. 4-6). These could be considered separately but they are closely related. The Passover spoke of the Lamb of God who was to shed His blood on the cross, even as it pointed back to redemption by blood on that dark night in Egypt (Exod. 12:12, 13).

The unleavened bread speaks of holiness. This is not the result of "servile work" (v. 8), but a showing forth of faith in the offering by fire.

3. The Firstfruits (vv. 9-12). Just as the one sheaf was waved before the Lord as the earnest of the harvest, so Christ in His resurrection is the firstfruits of them that sleep in the grave. (See I Cor. 15:20-23.) Note that it was waved "on the morrow after the Sabbath" (v. 11) which is the resurrection morning—our Sunday. What a blessed thought!

4. Pentecost (vv. 15, 16). Fifty days after the feast of firstfruits came a new meal offering; two wave loaves are presented before the Lord. This new meal offering speaks of the believing people of Christ, and so it came to pass that it was on Pentecost that the Holy Spirit was poured out on the Church (Acts 2:1-4), just fifty days after the resurrection of Christ.

5. Trumpets (v. 24). This looks forward to the day when God shall call His people Israel in the latter days. This will bring them together for the great day of

6. Atonement (vv. 27, 28). On that day Christ shall take away the sin of His people (Zech. 13:1), and they shall be prepared for the crowning and joyous feast of

7. Tabernacles (vv. 34, 39-44). This was the great feast of ingathering of the products of the year. Israel then dwelt in booths to recall their days in the wilderness. It was a time of full rejoicing, when sorrow and crying were put away. It is the type of Israel's ultimate restoration and full blessing.

Such are the feasts of the Lord—delightful and faith-stimulating—for Israel and for us!

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Bib-Top Apron in Filet Crochet

FLITTING from party to pantry is fun when you wear this dainty bib-top apron in easy filet crochet! Make it without the bib, too.

Everyone admires a hostess who looks fresh, so crochet this apron for yourself; or for gifts! Pattern 7232 has directions; chart.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St., Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

Household Hints

If there is only a small amount of ground meat left, stretch it into a full meal dish this way: Brown it with green pepper and onion, add salt, pepper and canned tomatoes, simmering until tender. Then serve this tomato meat sauce over cooked spaghetti, sprinkling each serving liberally with grated cheese.

—•—

To remove paint spots from clothing, saturate spot with equal parts of turpentine and ammonia and wash as usual.

—•—

Never press a wool garment completely dry. Place it on a hanger after pressing and pat seams out with the hands. Allow to finish drying on the hanger.

—•—

Yellowed piano keys can be cleaned with a cloth dipped in cologne water. Be careful not to touch the black keys.

—•—

If you lose a garter button from one of your hose supporters, put a regular small-sized button underneath the top of your hose, hold it in place, and slip the garter loop over it. It'll hold!

—•—

Dip liver in hot water before dicing or chopping to save juices.

—•—

A tiny hole drilled in the pipe just above the cylinder lets the water drip out after one is through pumping so there is no need to thaw out the pump in freezing weather.

It Seems Einstein's Theory May Become Too Simple!

Albert Einstein was to lecture in a small town. The place buzzed excitedly in anticipation, but few knew why he was important.

"Why he's the guy who invented relativity," explained one.

"Relativity?" asked another. "What's that?"

"Well, I'll explain," said the expert: "If you sit down on a hot stove for a minute it seems like an hour—but if a beautiful blonde is sitting on your lap for an hour it seems like only a minute. That's relativity."

"My goodness!" said the small voice, "he makes a living from such nonsense?"

Try Making Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Saves Big Dollars. No Cooking.

No matter what you usually use for coughs due to colds, you'll be more than surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and give it a trial. You'll wonder why you never used it before. It certainly does the work in a hurry.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint—a family supply—and gives you about four times as much for your money. It tastes fine, and never spoils. Children love it.

And for quick action, you've never seen its superior. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a famous reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

False Teeth Wearers what bothers you most?

Sore Gums? ☐
Chewing Discomfort? ☐
Food Particles Under Plates? ☐
Troublesome Lowers? ☐

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, be guided by the experience of grateful thousands who've found complete dental-plate security and comfort with Staze—the remarkable dentist's discovery that does what no "powder" even claims!
1. Holds plates comfortably secure—not for just a few hours, but all day—or it costs you nothing. 2. Quickly relieves and helps prevent sore gums due to loose plates that slip and chafe. 3. Seals around plate edges to keep out irritating food particles. 4. Ideal for troublesome lowers, uppers too!
Get yourself an easy-to-use tube of Staze at your druggist today. You'll be completely satisfied, or get your money back!

No more spoiled dough BECAUSE YEAST IS WEAK!

ALWAYS Dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at a moment's notice!

No more being "caught short" with no yeast in the house . . . no worry that weak yeast might spoil dough. Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh and full-strength for weeks. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • SPRAINS • STRAINS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for election to the office of

SUPERVISOR OF HANCOCK COUNTY

For the term bginning January 1, 1947

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primary

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

ROBERT D. HOADLEY

Kanawha, Iowa

A GOOD TIME TO ORDER THOSE . . .

Machinery Repairs

For Next Spring

* • *

It's always thrifty to have Machinery Repairs on hand, so your work can progress without delay when the season comes around.

This year, it's more than thrift . . . IT'S A NECESSITY. The repairs you need may not be immediately available next spring, which would cause a big loss to you.

Look Over Your Machinery Now And Bring In A List Of Needed Repairs

With Apologies to Ben Franklin, we say:

"A Repair on the Machine is Worth a Dozen in the Catalog."

Repair Work of All Kinds

• • •

Genuine I H C Parts

NORTHERN

Lumber Implement Store

John Clements, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

Sow Sale

OF PURE BRED POLAND CHINAS

To Be Held

Saturday, Febr. 9, 1945

50 HEAD OF THE TOP GILTS OF OUR HERD 50

That popular, modern kind that everybody likes The kind that pull the scales down when you put them on the market. These black beauties are mated to . . .

RITE DIMENSIONS A-195497

a top son of the GRAND CHAMPION boar of Iowa in 1945. These gilts are bred for March and April farrow. Now is a good time to add one or more of these good sows to your herd.

Also a choice lot of Fall Boars and Gilts to be sold at this time.

Sale to be held in heated pavilion on farm, regardless of weather, starting at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

We also invite inspection at any time.

• • •

Write For Free Catalogue

O. W. FRIEDOW

4½ South, 2 Miles East Of ..... Britt, Iowa

SCHOOL NEWS

School Calendar

January 31, Feb 1, State Teachers' Convention at Des Moines.
No school.
February 2, Britt here.
February 5, Thornton here.
February 9, Ventura there.
February 14, Hayfield there.
February 18, Corwith here.

STATE TEACHERS CONVENTION THIS WEEK

The State Teachers Convention will be held in Des Moines this week end. There will be no school in Klemme Thursday and Friday, Jan. 31 and Febr 1 as the teachers will be in Des Moines.

High School Party

There will be a high school party in the school gymnasium this Wednesday evening, Jan. 30.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher

We had several birthdays in our room recently The following were the honored guests Lu Verne Heginger, John Bisom, Iris Schaefer, and Richard Tiggeman Each of them brought treats for everyone n the room.

In both Fifth and Sixth Grades we have begun reading in our new readers.

Lyle Goll had a perfect attendance record for the first semester. John Bisom's record was second with no absences and only two tardinesses. This is a very fine record

The second semester we are having science in place of health. We are enjoying our new subject very much.

Kindergarten News

Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, Teacher

We have been learning about Eskimo boys and girls. We colored pictures of a little Eskimo boy and his husky. We also made pictures of their homes, called igloos.

We began a unit on toys in our reading Tuesday we made a toy catalog

Thursday Linda Swalve brought some clothes for the clothing drive to help boys and girls in far away countries who need clothes.

Send in your news to The Klemme Times Thank you! 1tc

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE--- COASTER WAGON in good condition See P. P. Schwartz, Klemme 1tc

FOR SALE – GLOBE-WAY PARlor heater excellent condition, reasonably priced Call 2511 Goodell Iowa 1tp

FOR SALE –MODERN 7 - ROOM house in Klemme Close in. Inquire at the Bank tfc

FOR SALE– LOT, IS CLOSE IN. Sewer and Water Inquire of Clifford Montgomery, owner (4tp)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Federal Ave, Phone 782, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS—REPAIRED AND cleaned All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office tfc

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Wiring. Call us for your electrical service work Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Miscellaneous

ALL BROWN SWISS BREEDERS in Hancock County who are interested in the showing of their cattle should get in touch with me immediately. Call Clell Lafavre, Klemme, Iowa. 1tp

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends who sent me cards, letters, flowers and gifts and who helped with things at home, during my illness and stay at the hospital.—Vivian Mace. (1tc)

I want to take this means of extending my sincere thanks to all who sent me flowers, cards, and gifts, and who have been so kind as to call on me during the time I was at the hospital and confined at my home—Mrs Hilma Johnson. (1tc)

KANAWHA MAN OUT FOR SUPERVISOR OF HANCOCK

Robert F. Hoadley, farmer of near Kanawha, was in Klemme Monday getting acquainted with the voters and to place his announcement in The Klemme Times as a candidate for the office of supervisor for the term beginning January 1, 1947. (This office is now being held by Penn Eckels of Britt who is a candidate for State Representative.)

From the Kanawha Reporter we quote: "Mr. Hoadley has been urged by his friends to make the race for supervisor. For one thing, it is felt that it is the south part of the county's turn to have a representative on the Board of Supervisors

"Mr. Hoadley is eminently qualified for the position of supervisor He has the ability, judgment and character for the place and has been active in public affairs for years. No doubt he will make a vigorous campaign for the nomination."

Mr. Hoadley is a farmer. He has leased his farm to a World War II veteran for the coming year and has one son serving in the navy.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

No Fees. No Commissions.

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Phone 50

KLEMME SOLDIER HOME AFTER SERVING IN PACIFIC

T-5 Arnold E. M. Blau is now at home in Klemme with his wife and daughter after serving 18 months with an engineer's unit in New Guinea, Leyte and Luzon campaigns. He spent a few months in Japan before returning to the United States.

The board of supervisors have appointed Jesse Smith of Kanawha as assessor for Amsterdam township to succeed Fred Gorton who resigned recently because of ill health after having served as assessor for many years.

DR. E. H.

Osteopathic

General Practice Xray, Short Wave and Ultra Violet

Phone 149

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Photo

Next to J. C.

Phone 2272

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of

TREASURER OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primary

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

ROY L. McMILLIN

How do they do it?

COULD you produce one-third *more* crops with 10% *less* manpower? The farmers of America did it during the last full year of the war.

How? Partly by working themselves and their machines longer harder. Partly by assisting *hired* help with *wired* help.

Electricity has taken over more and more farm chores. It pumps water, grinds feed, cures hay, fills silos. It steps up milk and egg and pork production. It eases household work, too.

Cheap, dependable electricity has done more than any other force to make farming efficient and farm life comfortable.

Who electrified the farms? Rural electric service didn't happen overnight. It started more than 25 years ago—with America's *business*-managed electric companies. These companies did the pioneering—the pick-and-shovel work.

The advantages of electricity on the farm were many. The problem was to get it to the farmer. Distance and weather called for new methods and materials. New farm machines suitable for electric drive had to be developed.

Each problem was licked in turn by American initiative and ingenuity. Service grew steadily better and cheaper. Farm by farm, area by area the web of wire expanded.

What of tomorrow? Today, *business*-managed electric companies serve 1,850,000 farms (about two-thirds of *all* electrified farms) and more than 4,000,000 other rural customers outside of incorporated towns. That's real progress..

But the job isn't done. Right now as fast as men and materials become available, these same companies are extending reliable, low-priced electric service to more than 1,000,000 additional farm and rural non-farm customers. *These companies are investing* $290,000,000 *for construction alone.*

This program—long planned—is under way *right now.*

• Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra. Every Sunday afternoon 4:30, EST, CBS Network.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC CO.

A Self-supporting, tax paying, privately owned business.

FARM NOTES
FARM HOUSING
SHERWOOD LUMBER CO.

ncrete floors in animal shelt- were a great step forward in liness and sanitation, but it wasn't long before they disclosed two short-comings. They were cold and wet in winter. Many farmers believed this was caused by capillary action of ground water, that is, moisture oozing upward from the ground through the concrete particles. But this was not necessarily the explanation. It may have been true in some cases, but many agricultural engineers held that the wet concrete floor was caused by moist air inside the building dropping part of its moisture-load when it came in contact with the floor, because the floor was colder than the inside air itself. Ordinary concrete, of course, is a good conductor of heat and cold.

Let me tell you about a farmer near Humboldt, Iowa, who made a pretty conclusive demonstration. This man had a fine set of buildings, with a concrete floor in each. His floors were always wet in winter, and he believed it was due to sepage or capillary action of the ground water. He was about to build a new poultry house, and was determined that the new concrete floor would be absolutely impervious to water. So he placed a six inch gravel fill. Over that went a four inch slab of ordinary concrete On top of that, he mopped thirty gallons of asphalt. Finally, he placed another concrete slab. What happened? That floor was just as wet as any he had on his farm. Clearly, the moisture was not coming from the ground. He went along with it for two years, Then he heard about Zonolite Insulating Concrete. In the summer of 1944, he decided to try it, and put two inches over the old floor. All last winter he had a dry poultry house floor. It was dry, even in sub-zero weather, that dust arose from the litter as the chickens scratched in it. The Zonolite floor was warmer than, or at least, as warm as, the inside air; therefore, it stayed dry.

Zonolite floors are not expensive. They can be placed as a new slab or may be put over an existing floor. They pay for themselves in fewer litter changes and less labor, to say nothing of the increased production from healthy stock. The farmer near Humboldt says that he can clean out the poultry house now in half the time it took him before, because the litter does not stick to the floor. I heard of a Minnesota farmer who put a Zonolite floor in one of his three poultry houses, and who left the litter on the Zonolite floor for six weeks, whereas he had to clean it twice a week in the other two houses. "And the litter was dryer at the end of six weeks than it was in the other houses after three days," he said. Quite a saving in litter; quite a saving in labor.

Next time: "Tile As A Lumber Substitute."

—Lloyd Sherwood.

HERE'S A
Quiz

You Like To Eat?
You Like Good Food?
You Want Good Service?
You Want Cleanliness?
You Like Hospitality?

If your aswer is "Yes" to one or five of these questions, just come to:

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

The Methodist Church
Rev. H. E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir at the church at 7:30 p. m.
Official Board Meeting, 8 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
C. S. C. S. at 10:00 a. m. with offering for Race Relations.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:15 p. m. with social hour.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Special offering for Race Relations.

Wednesday
February 6—W. S. C. S. with Mrs. Will Lemke at 1:30 p. m.
February 10: Membership Sunday.
February 17: Laymen's Sunday.

Methodist Official Board Meeting Thursday evening at 8:00 instead of on Friday as previously announced. All trustees, stewards and leaders of various organizations please come.

Etchen Twins Home On A Thirteen Day Furlough

The Etchen twins, Privates Carroll and Merle, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen, Klemme, arrived home Thursday from Fort Knox, Kentucky, to enjoy a thirteen day furlough. They will be transferred to another army camp upon termination of their furlogh and they expect to go to a camp in California.

Pvt. Elwood Harvey At Sheppard Field, Texas Air Base

Elwood, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, who recently enlisted in the air corps, is now stationed at Sheppard Field. His correct address is:

Pvt. Herschel E. Harvey, Jr.,
Sqdn. H., 3706 AAF, B U,
Sheppard Field, Texas.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Monday, February 4:
8:00 p. m. Adult Bible Class.

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

PVT. DEAN NUEHING NOW SERVING OVER SEAS

Pvt Dean Nuehring, son of Mr. and Mrs Owen Nuehring of near Klemme, left New York for overseas duty on January 14th.

Pvt. Nuehring took his training at Camp Hood, Texas, and on December 1st was given a ten day furlough which he spent at home, returning to Ft. Riley, Kansas for further training and later was stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., and Camp Kilmar, New Jersey, until leaving for over seas.

His address is:
Pvt. Dean Nuehring 37700468,
I N E., Co. C., 2nd Platoon,
A P. O 21480, % Postmaster,
New York City, New York.

Pvt. Meryl D. Peck Enjoyed 15-Day Furlough At Home

Pvt Beryl D. Peck left from Clarion Monday evening for camp at Greensborough, North Carolina, after a fifteen day furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs. B. H. Peck and family, and his sister at Clarion Pvt Peck expects to go over seas to the European theatre of operations next month. He has a brother, Merle, stationed now at Naples, Italy

Lars Warwick Held Closing Out Farm Sale Wednesday

Mr and Mrs Lars Warwick held a very successful closing out farm sale last week Wednesday at the Cashman farm, where they reside.

Mr and Mrs. Warwick are retiring from active farming and have purchased an acreage 5 miles south of Mason City where they will move to soon.

Their son, Howard, who has assisted them with farming has accepted employment with the Cashmans who operate a ballroom, the Rainbow Garden at Belvedere, Ill. Mr and Mrs. Howard Warwick and their 2-year-old son will move to Belvedere February 1st.

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

ADVICE TO . . .
Car Owners

Keep the car you have and keep it fit until you have a new one.

Come to our Service Department and let us keep it "tuned up" for you. We specialize in proper lubrication, batery charging and all service work.

Drive In Today!
LARSON'S HIWAY SERVICE
Carold Larson, Prop.
On U. S. 69 Klemme, Ia.

..Farmers..
ATTENTION

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IS THIS A SCRAP OF PAPER?

The CIO--- United Steel Workers Union said that its strike does not violate its contracts with steel companies. Here is the "no strike" clause taken from a typical contract.

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"During the term of this agreement, neither the Union nor any Employee, Individually or collectively, shall cause or take part in any Strike, or other interruption or any impeding of production at any plant of the Company covered by this agreement. Any Employee or Employees who violate the provisions of this sectoin may be discharged from the employ of the Company in accordance with the Procedure of Section 8 of this Agreement."

This provision or one similar to it, is contained in each contract between the Union and the various steel companies. These contracts continue by their terms until the autumn of this year.

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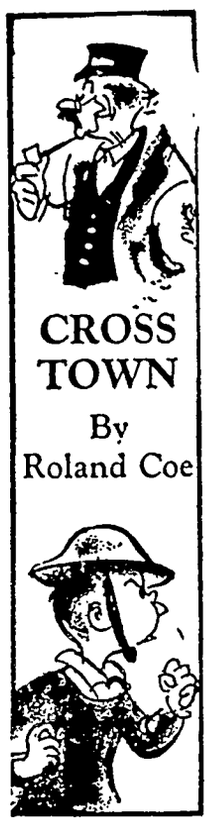
BOBBY SOX

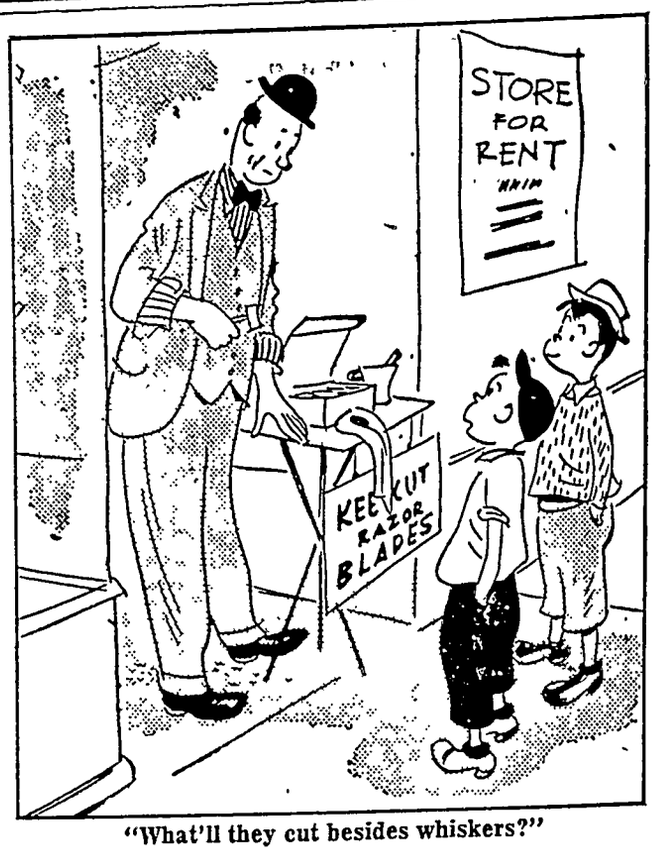
By Marty Links

"Richard, I would like you to meet my cousin—and I'd also like to emphasize that she's leaving for home next Monday!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe





"What'll they cut besides whiskers?"

When a Feller Needs a Friend

("During his visit home the President dropped in on Eddie Jacobson, his old partner in the hat store."—News Item.)

Harry—Well, Ed, how goes it?

Eddie—Pretty good, Harry. How bad are things in your line?

President—They're not good.

Eddie—I gathered as much from the papers. Lately every time I got to thinkin' that I had troubles, I just thought of you. I ain't felt so sorry for anybody since we sold that shirt with the short tail to the tallest man in town.

President—Believe me, Ed, I can use your sympathy.

Eddie—Being President ain't what it's cracked up to be, eh?

President—Not even close. Mind if I just sit down and look over the stock?

Eddie—I ain't got much stock, Harry . . . just a few hats and ties left after the holiday rush.

President (admiringly) —That's okay. Hats and ties look better to me now than when I was in business. It sort of comforts me to sit here surrounded by haberdashery.

Eddie—A hat shop ain't a bad place, Harry.

President—You're tellin' me!

Eddie—The nearest thing I ever saw to a pressure group around here was once when three women came in to tell one man what kind of a necktie he ought to pick out.

—*—

President—How long have I been here, Ed?

Eddie—About ten minutes.

President—And not a demand so far for a special favor from any direction! Mighty nice place this.

—*—

Eddie — Well, always remember I'd be glad to have you back with me in the store.

President—That's the nicest thing that's been said to me since I got into the White House.

Eddie—And I ain't lookin' for no post as an ambassador, either!

—*—

President — Just imagine being back in the hat shop. . . . Just to be able to sell a collar with no newsreel men recording the deed for posterity . . . to be able to dress the front window without having it full of newspaper men!

Eddie—Just to take a nap on the counter without any fear you were imperiling the future of civilization, eh?

President—Oh, man!

* * *

Memories of Early Autos

Floyd Clymer of Los Angeles, writing a book, recalls the old-time automobiles, naming the Ace, Alco, Alpena, Apperson, Chandler, Cleveland, Franklin, Flanders, Kissel and Lozier among others. And it brings back to us boyhood memories of the Pope-Toledo, the Locomobile, the Roamer, the White Steamer and the Stutz Bearcat.

—*—

Who remembers the EMF? The Maxwell, Stoddard - Dayton, Dart, Grant, Glidden, Jeffrey, Wm. Elmore, Winton, Marmon, Grant and Apperson Jackrabbit?

—*—

The first car we ever drove had an isinglass foldup windshield, prestolite tanks and a motor that, started after applications of boiling water on the outer pipes, roared like a flock of fire engines.

* * *

A famous radio commentator has switched from a stomach medicine sponsor to a hat company. And Elmer Twitchell, who gets mixed up easily, went into a haberdashery shop the other day to get a laxative, and later entered a drugstore and asked for a hat spelled backwards.

* * *

Hitler left a message saying, "My spirit will rise from the grave." No wonder these insecticide men are getting so many calls from everywhere.

* * *

The most attractive book title of the year "How to Get That Tax Refund."

* * *

"Theater Robbed by Gunmen."—Headline.

—*—

Possibly on the theory that turn about is fair play.

* * *

"Truman to Be Frank in Radio Speech."—Headline.

—*—

A ghost message?

* * *

A last will and testament by Hitler again says that he never wanted anything like war. He just looked up from behind his blitz and there it was!

* * *

The winter season in the tropics may now be said to have been officially opened. The Dade County grand jury has gone through the annual custom of discovering gambling joints in the Miami area and asking the sheriff to act.

* * *

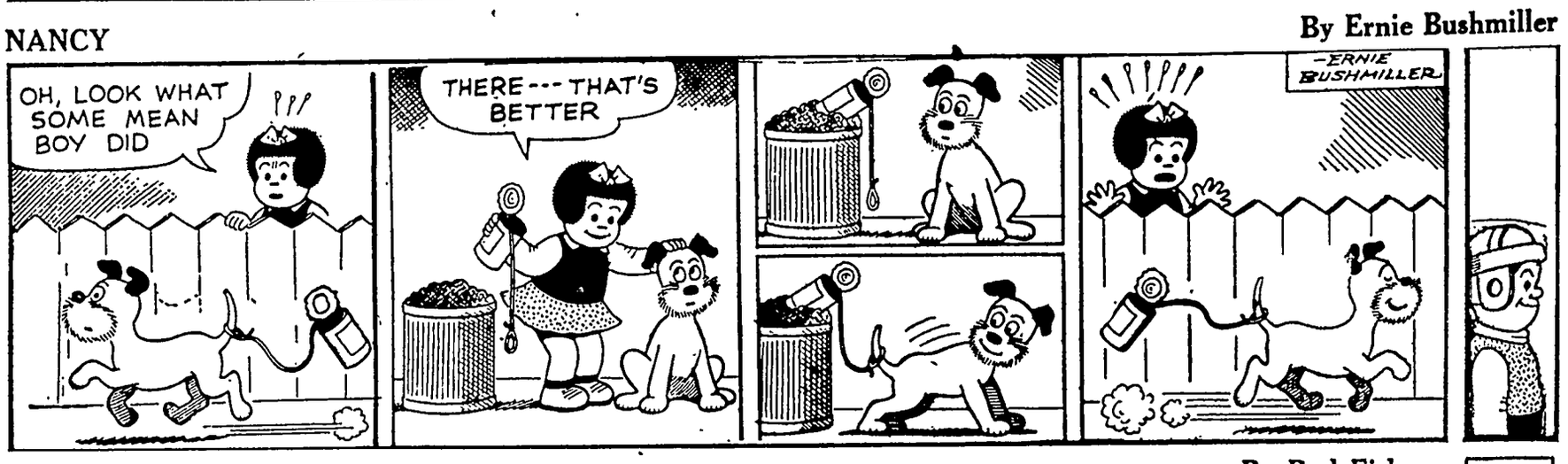
The clothing situation being what it is, the 1946 version of the returning veteran's song may be, "Brother, can you spare a vest?"

* * *

Fact: Something favorable to your side.

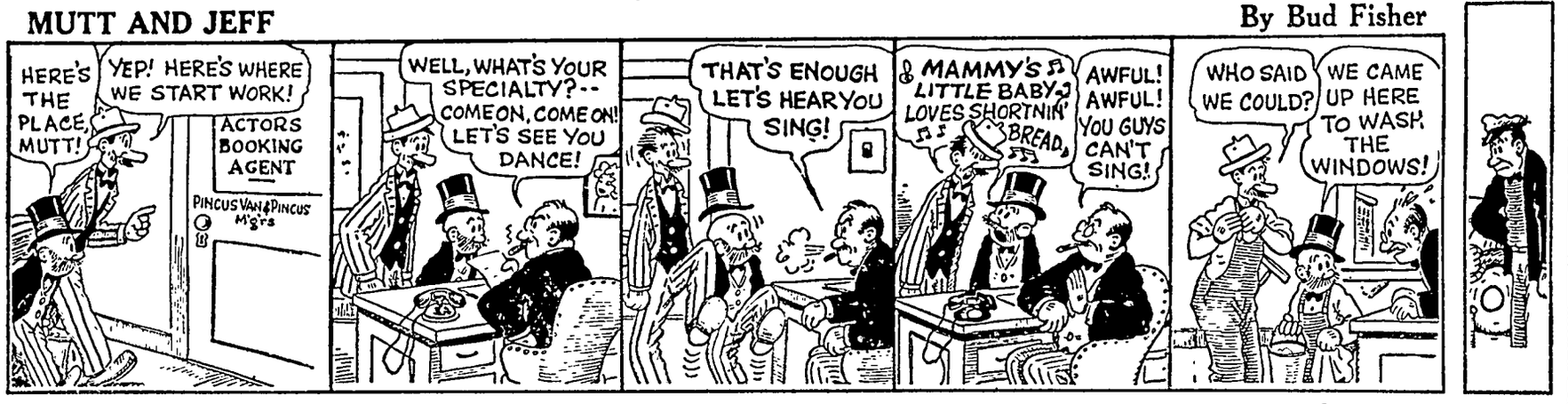
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



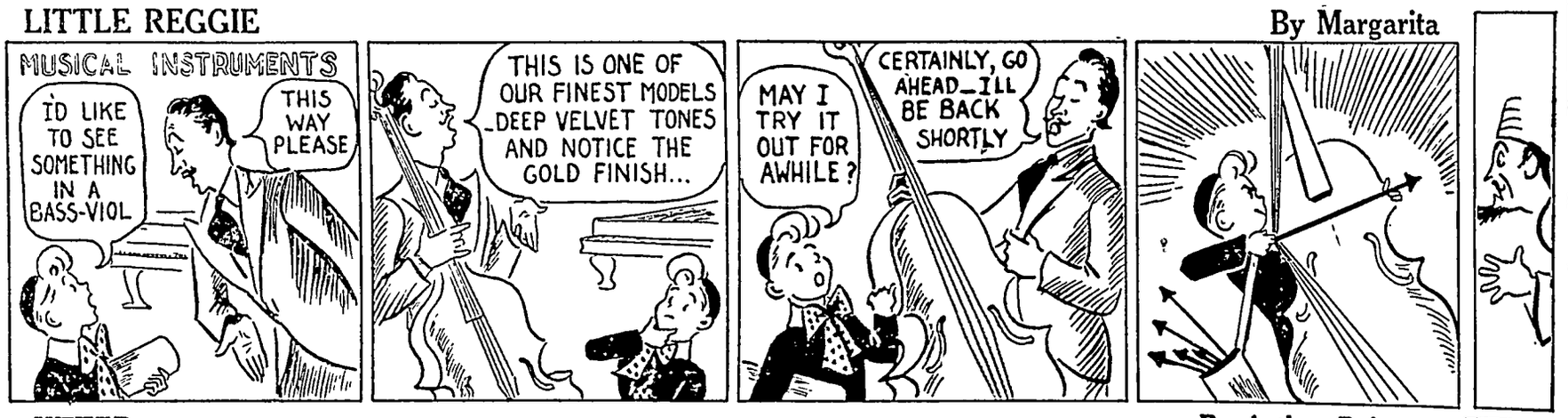
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


HERE'S THE PLACE, MUTT!
YEP! HERE'S WHERE WE START WORK!
ACTORS BOOKING AGENT
PINCUS VAN & PINCUS M'grs
WELL, WHAT'S YOUR SPECIALTY?-- COME ON, COME ON! LET'S SEE YOU DANCE!
THAT'S ENOUGH LET'S HEAR YOU SING!
♫ MAMMY'S LITTLE BABY LOVES SHORTNIN' BREAD ♫
AWFUL! AWFUL! YOU GUYS CAN'T SING!
WHO SAID WE COULD?
WE CAME UP HERE TO WASH THE WINDOWS!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

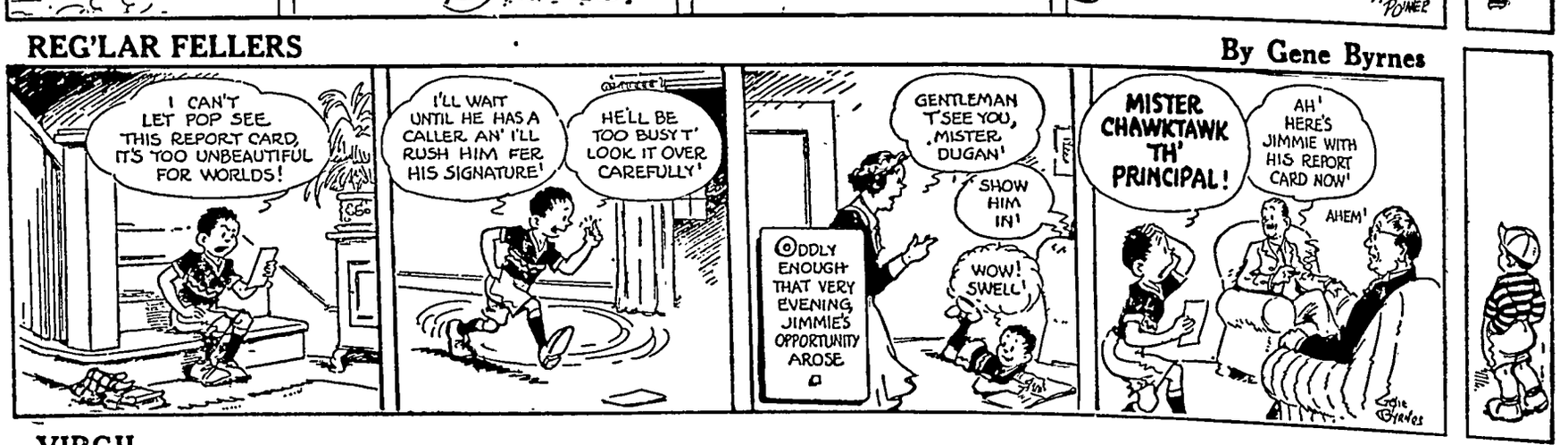

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
I'D LIKE TO SEE SOMETHING IN A BASS-VIOL
THIS WAY PLEASE
THIS IS ONE OF OUR FINEST MODELS -DEEP VELVET TONES AND NOTICE THE GOLD FINISH...
MAY I TRY IT OUT FOR AWHILE?
CERTAINLY, GO AHEAD--I'LL BE BACK SHORTLY

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

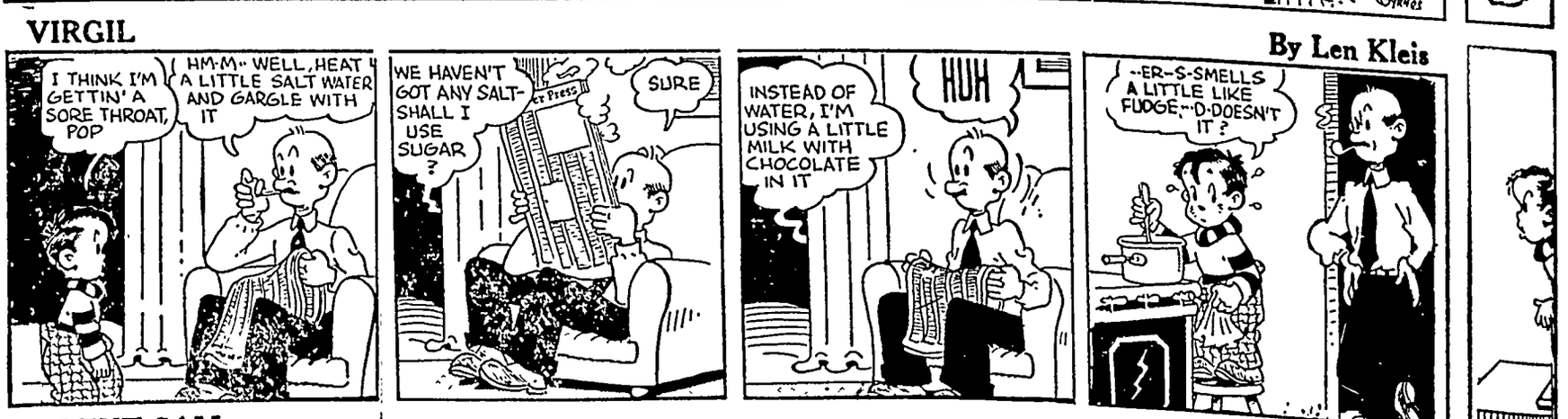
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


I CAN'T LET POP SEE THIS REPORT CARD, IT'S TOO UNBEAUTIFUL FOR WORLDS!
I'LL WAIT UNTIL HE HAS A CALLER AN' I'LL RUSH HIM FER HIS SIGNATURE!
HE'LL BE TOO BUSY T' LOOK IT OVER CAREFULLY!
GENTLEMAN T'SEE YOU, MISTER DUGAN!
SHOW HIM IN!
WOW! SWELL!
ODDLY ENOUGH THAT VERY EVENING, JIMMIE'S OPPORTUNITY AROSE
MISTER CHAWKTAWK TH' PRINCIPAL!
AH! HERE'S JIMMIE WITH HIS REPORT CARD NOW!
AHEM!

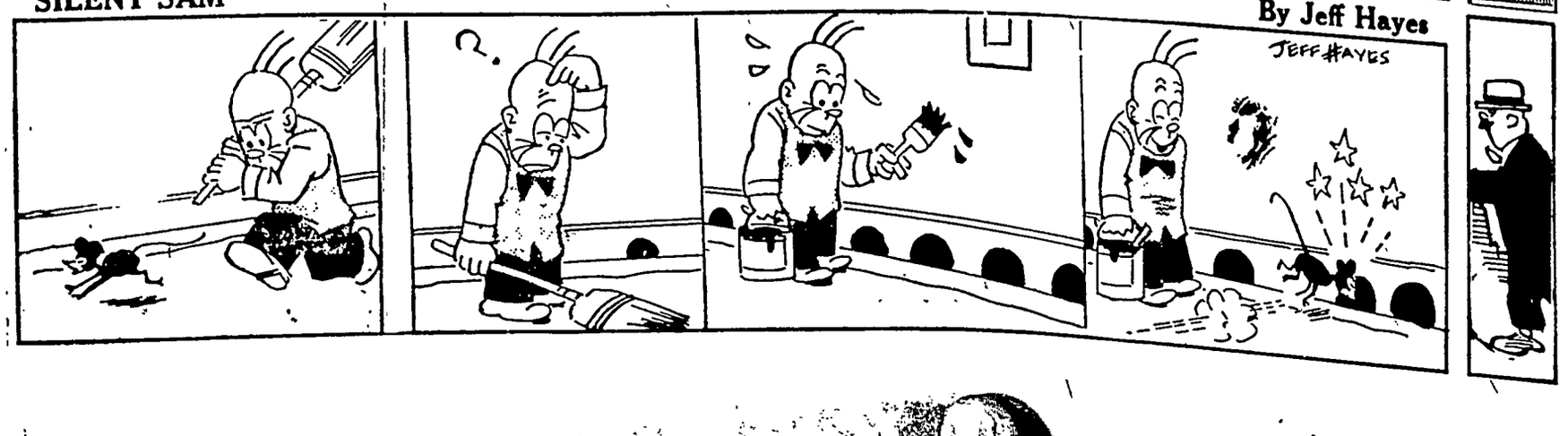
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


I THINK I'M GETTIN' A SORE THROAT, POP
HM-M-- WELL, HEAT A LITTLE SALT WATER AND GARGLE WITH IT
WE HAVEN'T GOT ANY SALT- SHALL I USE SUGAR?
SURE
INSTEAD OF WATER, I'M USING A LITTLE MILK WITH CHOCOLATE IN IT
HUH
--ER--S-SMELLS A LITTLE LIKE FUDGE,--D-DOESN'T IT?

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What three animals the elephant give us ivory?
2. The pineapple is next nor apple. What is it?
3. An incendiary bomb what degree of heat?
4. Broadway, New York longest street in the world long?
5. The sweet potato is true potato and belongs flower family?
6. Pennsylvania was so after William Penn. What named after?

The Answers

1. Walrus, hippopotamus narwhale.
2. A berry.
3. Five thousand degrees Lightning develops but grees F.
4. About 150 miles long.
5. The morning glory.
6. His father, Admiral

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LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

WNU—N

Kidneys May Work Wrong

For You To Feel Miserable

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware how kidneys must constantly function to keep plus fluid, excess acids and other matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of how the whole system is upset when the kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer backache, headaches, dizziness, nervous pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try *Doan's Pills*? They have been used a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain no habit-forming drugs. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

How Do People Stand on Military Training? Editors Report on Their Communities

By AL JEDLICKA
WNU News Analyst.

FIFTY-SEVEN per cent of country newspaper editors ed in a nationwide survey Western Newspaper Union r compulsory peacetime tary training, with 57.7 per of these approving of Presi- Truman's proposal for one of service for 18- to 20-year- male youths. Thirty-seven cent opposed compulsory ning and 6 per cent remained ecided.

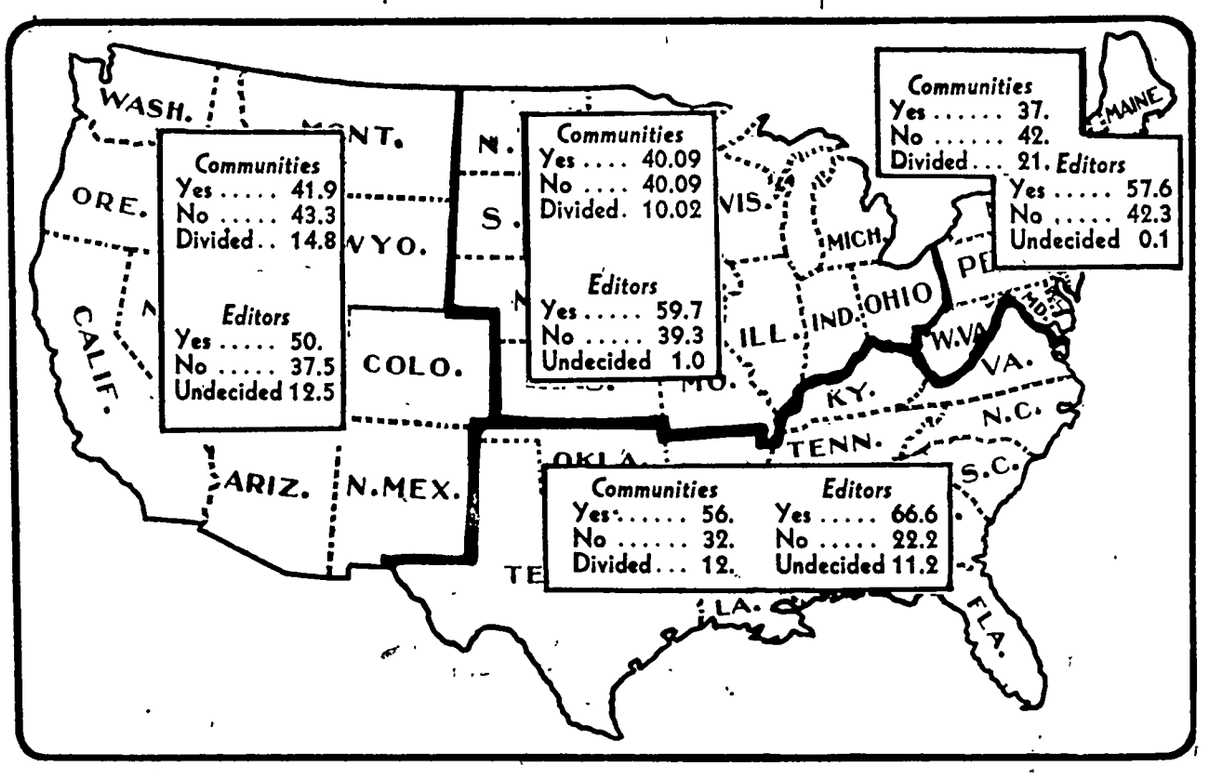
the editors' report on prevail- entiment for compulsory train- n their communities, however, per cent of the people stood ist it, with 42.8 per cent approv- nd 12.4 per cent evenly divided. th every section of the country from, southern editors showed reatest support for compulsory ing, with 66.6 per cent for it. wing were the North with 59.7 cent; the East with 57.6 per and the West with 50 per cent. uthern editors approving com- ry training also showed the gest preference for Mr. Tru- & A0s service program, 77.7 per being for it, while 58 per cent e West favored it, 56.7 per cent e North and 40 per cent in the

h 56 per cent of the people re- d backing compulsory training, hern communities also were far n front for the proposal, with Vest following with 41.9 per cent then the North with 40.9 per and the East with 37 per cent. nely in view of pending con- ional action on the President's ure for one year of military ce for physically, morally and ally fit 18- to 20-year-old youths e nation, the WNU poll served flect grassroots sentiment on all-important proposal. It ed to justify congressional cau- arising from strong, popular sion to compulsory training, also reflecting advanced ac- nce by professional thinking.

ause editors were asked to e public opinion in their com- ties instead of actually polling however, some discrepancy t exist in their judgment of the ments prevailing in their local- Since the country newspaper r, of all persons, perhaps is the st to the people about him, on ther hand, his observations may nsidered fairly accurate.

ough the editors appeared out ep, rural community sentiment n line with the recent positions e three great farm organiza- on postwar service: The Farm au, favoring a broad program hysical fitness in schools and grant colleges; the Grange pro- g similar preparation and army sufficient to induce volunteers, the Farmers Union advocating form of combined civilian ing modeled after the National h administration.

e WNU poll contrasted mark- with other nation-wide tabu- hs embracing the large urban country districts. The final edi- count of 57 per cent for com- pry training differed from the rted over-all figure of 71 per for professional people in other eys, while the community count 4.8 per cent against contrasted other findings of 35 per cent st.



North

supporting both military con- tion and President Truman's lation with some modification ood C. Rodgers of the **Lumi-** of **Lockwood, Mo.**, wrote:

he people of this community do favor such legislation. They many of their boys back home want to keep them. The war er and they do not want to an- ate another one.

n my own personal opinion, the ed States should adopt compul- peacetime training. We served he army and saw inadequately ed men thrown into combat, that isn't good. We believe it retty well agreed that another is inevitable and we can't stave f by not training our men to be eadiness; in fact, that will only e it sooner.

d say that six months would nough for the 18- to 20-year-olds pend in training, for the basics be all the trainee will receive most cases anyway. In cases extreme hardships . . . boys ld be excused."

greeing with both proposals, Bryant B. Voris of the **Republican** of **Waterloo, Ill.**, said:

"Certainly there can be no harm in military training in America. The brass hats, of course, must be kept under control and must not possess the attitude 'the king can do no wrong. . . .'

"I do not believe that compulsory training was the cause of war in other countries where it was in effect. It was more the propaganda of 'Gott mit uns' and 'Deutschland uber alles' . . . which will not accompany our military training if it is American training.

". . . If we do have war, I would rather know our son had a year's training to back him up rather than the hurried training some of our boys had in this war without being ripe for it. . . ."

Favoring a modified form of postwar service, Dan W. Johnson of **The Times** of **Ivanhoe, Minn.**, declared:

"The United States needs some form of military training, but it doesn't need a year's training for all males physically qualified at the teen-age level.

"Basic training in some form could be thrown in with high school or college ROTC, with perhaps a month's summer camp each year for your finished reserve.

"But for the standing army, there's only one thing—regulars. Make the air arm strong and make it sufficiently inviting that enough youth will choose it as a career. Of course, to make it inviting will mean cutting out some of the caste that permeates our present military establishment. . . ."

Declaring that we won the war because of our superior productive capacity and technical skill, Clarence V. Smazel of the **Press** of **St. Louis, Mich.**, advocated a five-point program instead of postwar service:

"What we really need to do," he said, "is build one department of national defense under a civilian board of experts in fields useful to war; eliminate the war colleges of West Point and Annapolis with their class distinctions, privileges and traditionalism; make our economy function in peace so that we can always have a margin of productivity over anyone else . . . for war; establish secret nests of atomic bombs so that if anybody tried to eliminate our power by suddenly attacking our productive centers we would be able to hit back fast with more and better . . . and have men who know most and behave best in charge, at any level, of every military activity."

South

In calling for compulsory training under the President's plan, W. E. Chapman of the **Enterprise of Indianola, Miss.**, wrote:

"Our people, as a rule, favor compulsory military peacetime training and we are hoping that the congress will pass such a law at an early date.

"Our teen-age boys have much idle time on their hands and you know the old saying, 'idleness is the devil's workshop.'

Asserting that the old adage "a stitch in time saves nine," H. W. Fleer of the **Democrat** of **Waverly, Tenn.**, wrote the lesson should be applied now.

". . . Some argue that those nations that are everlastingly preparing always meet defeat," he said. "Not so . . . England prepared and so did France and they won out a second time.

"The fact that we were unprepared cost us many extra lives . . . It is not going to hurt any healthy boy to learn the manual of arms. . ."

Backing compulsory training, Carl Portman of the **Record-Register** of **Coalgate, Okla.**, declared:

"We would leave to the army, navy and air corps officials the type and extent of military training. But we would emphasize the importance of physical culture and discipline in any training program which America might adopt, with particular stress on the building of strong bodies and clean minds for our young men."

Basing most of his opposition to compulsory service on moral grounds, O. D. Parks of **The Graphic** of **Nashville, N. C.**, said:

"I do not think boys 18 to 20 years of age should be thrown into the environment of peacetime army life, especially with the liquor and beer situation what it is.

"I am all for a large standing army and for military training for our youth. I think this training should be intensive but should be combined with the boy's schooling . . . where he is under some measure of moral guidance."

Suggesting that military training be made part of the educational curricula rather than a compulsory military program, Katie B. Beauchamp of **The Magnet** of **Taylorsville, Ky.**, advised:

"Make it competitive and boys will not have to be compelled to take it. It could be given somewhat as basketball and football—more athletic than military—and would reach more boys and those who need it most."

East

Advocating modified military training, Russell A. Wheelock of **The Shopper** of **St. Johnsbury, Vt.**, wrote:

"By all means we should be armed, ready and willing to fight when our way of life is threatened. Therefore, military education in our schools and colleges—yes!

"If we are smart enough to cherish and control the atomic bomb, no country will war with us. Navies, armies, air forces are outmoded, and a waste of taxpayers' money. Money placed on armies would be spent to better advantage educating future scientists to cope with the enemy's weapons. A strict control of Japan and Germany will prevent wars. A strong international policy by America will back up world peace."

Supporting a modified program, C. D. Eldredge of the **Courier** of **Winchendon, Mass.**, said:

"For young men about to continue their education after completing high school, I feel that a year spent in continuous military training would be a decided mistake. . . . Let the young man who is accepted for college combine his education with the military, and in that way not interrupt his program. It would not necessarily have to be an ROTC but something along the National Guard lines.

"In case of a young man who had no qualifications for college or inclination to continue his education, a "hitch" in the National Guard would do the trick — with little chance of the youth of the nation becoming too military minded. . . ."

Believing the compulsory training to be counter to principles of freedom guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, M. E. Sunderland of **The Record** of **Waterbury, Vt.**, declared:

"A public health program would be more to the point. With so many men rejected by selective service for poor physical condition, it would seem to indicate that the necessity is for a better standard of national health, which goes back to childhood and infancy. . . .

"Would approve a regular standing army of greater size and a powerful navy by making voluntary enlistments as attractive as possible.

"Compulsory training would subject too many young men to bureaucratic rule and tend to develop a military dictatorship. . . ."

West

In supporting both compulsory military training and President Truman's plan, D. W. Robertson of the **Searchlight** of **Culbertson, Mont.**, said:

"It is my opinion that a man cannot learn the fundamentals of modern warfare in less than one year. If a lesser period is adopted, our boys will be going into battle only half trained, and this is as bad as no training at all. . . . The only way to avoid war in the future is to have a large enough army, sufficiently trained so that no nation will dare to attack us, and then don't go out looking for trouble.

"We have been fortunate in the last two wars to have time to train an army, but when the next one comes, time will not be allowed for training an army. Really, the only way to stop wars is to do as two senators have been brave enough to suggest, and that is to form an individual state of the world. . . ."

Urging a modified program, Edgar R. Simpson of the **News** of **St. George, Utah**, wrote:

"It is my observation that many people think of peacetime military training as a program of physical education and disciplinary training, which they favor. Most do not, however, seem anxious to see boys of 18 taken away from their homes, and opinions of returning servicemen point up some plan whereby boys could have the advantages of discipline, physical training and education along some lines that would benefit them in peacetime activities as well as for wartime preparation, as on a college campus or something of the sort in their home state or area."

Stating that while he didn't think it would worry the President, T. D. Caverly of the **Valerian** of **Valier, Mont.**, disagreed with Mr. Truman's training legislation. Said he:

"We believe it would be a mighty good thing for every boy and girl in the country to put in a year under strict supervision as to hours and habits, to be trained in calisthenics and be under the direction of the best doctors during that time so the doctors could observe any physical trouble and correct it. But we believe this should not be done at the exact age of 18."

Declaring that the government should adopt a policy of encouraging science to develop the most modern materiel combat means, W. L. Rader of the **Courier** of **Polson, Mont.**, thought: ". . . it is useless to draft a man for a year for just ordinary military training. This would mean nothing the way war would be carried on in the future and would just be an enormous expense.

"It seems to me what should be done is to have a few roving ambassadors that really keep an eye on what is going on in other countries. And when they come back and make a report—like Lindbergh did to England and the U. S.—we should do something about it. . . ."

THESE FELLOWS ARE AGAINST IT, AND THEY GIVE THE REASONS WHY

aul **Metzgar**, publisher of the **um of Eldon, Iowa**, commented: t is my opinion that the military d and should be made attractive gh . . . to draw on the right of men seeking a career. In way a sufficient armed force rained intelligent men could be ntained at all times . . . and a ble reserve could be retained by raining benefits for men in that us.

personally oppose compulsory military training because I do not believe a young man drafted against his own will in peacetime is going to learn enough to make him valuable in a year.

"Industry could never survive if we depended upon the same quality of men who (as a whole) are satisfied with a military career under our present standards of compensation and prospects of advancement. . . ."

In bucking compulsory training, L. M. Audritsh of **The Echo** of **Green Springs, Ohio**, wrote:

"The more we think of it, the more we are convinced that the universal peacetime military training program is a dud. . . . Any move to build armies is bound to turn into a contest among nations to see which can build the greatest, most powerful army. This one point alone can just about upset any 'national defense' angle put up by the militarists of the world."

Opposing all forms of military training, J. H. Cramer of the **Journal** of **Blaine, Wash.**, said:

"A few young officers in the service seem to believe that one year of compulsory service should be required of all young men.

"But to me, this is only another move toward socialism or naziism. An army composed of all young men with trained officers naturally does not want to be trained unless they have a chance to fight."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Attractive House Frock

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Three Ages of Man

Shakespeare divided the ages of man into seven, but Moritz Rosenthal recognizes only three. Speaking from the shady side of 75, the great pianist observed:

"A man is young if a lady can make him happy or unhappy. He comes to middle age when she can make him happy, but can no longer make him unhappy. He is old when a lady can make him neither happy nor unhappy."

HEARTBURN
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

A COUGH MEDICINE of his very own
When your child has a cough due to a cold give him Dr. Drake's Glessco, a cough medicine specially prepared for him! This famous remedy helps eliminate phlegm, and soothes and promotes healing of irritated membranes. Children like its pleasant taste. Give your child the relief Dr. Drake's has brought to millions.
DR. DRAKE'S Glessco
PRICE 50¢
Ask Your Druggist For a Free Sample
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

"I'M TOO YOUNG TO FEEL SO OLD"
MISERABLE FROM MUSCULAR PAINS!
SORETONE
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT* ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAGO OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAINS
due to colds
SORE MUSCLES
due to overwork
MINOR SPRAINS
MUSCLE PAINS can do it to you—make you *feel* old—*look* drawn and haggard. SORETONE Liniment contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. And Soretone's *cold heat* action brings you fast, so-o-o-thing relief.
1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*
For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50c. Big bottle, only $1.
MONEY BACK — IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY
*Though applied cold, rubefacient ingredients in Soretone act like heat to increase the superficial supply of blood to the area and induce a glowing sense of warmth.
"and McKesson makes it"

FORMER KLEMME BOY TAKES BRIDE IN TEXAS

Mrs. Lena Schroeder received a long distance telephone call January 23rd from her nephew, Max Barz, of San Antonio, Texas, saying that he was married on that day Mrs. Schroeder did not get the name of the young lady Max married. Max is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Waterloo. While going to school in Klemme he made his home with his aunt, Mrs. Lena Schroeder. He is now employed in San Antonio.

W. S. C. S. Will Meet February 7 At Methodist Church

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the church February 7th with Mrs. Kenneth Medin as the leader The hostesses are Mrs. George Schoenwetter; Mrs. Henry Helps and Mrs. Frank Sandry

The Big Lift in Your Farm Work!
HORN-DRAULIC LOADER
The tireless man of steel that never gets tired Lifting capacity 2000 pounds. Takes the back breaking job of loading manure, gravel, rock, baled hay, fence rolls, logs, pulls fence posts, fills tile ditches and hundreds of other farm jobs.
EASY TO INSTALL
No belts, gears or chains to slip or break!
PRECISION BUILT TWIN CYLINDERS
NORTHERN LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE
Klemme - Iowa

GLENN V. LEWIS WEDS JUNE SPENCER, OF CALIFORNIA

Announcements have been received in Klemme of the marriage of Miss June Elaine Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Lagunitas, California, to Glenn V. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis of Klemme, Iowa, at a double ring ceremony at noon, on Saturday, December 29th at the St. Anselmo Chapel, with the Rev. Harkins officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride was attired in a white silk Jersey dress and wore a corsage of two large gardenias and talisman rosebuds. In her hair she wore white carnations and rosebuds.

Her maid of honor, Anita Reordan, wore a dress of royal blue silk crepe.

Wayne Hall, uncle of the bride, was bestman.

The newlyweds left for Seattle, Washington, following the ceremony where the groom is an apprenticed cabinet maker. He was discharged from the Marines last September.

J. J. Cook Plans To Build Modern House In Goodell

A deal has been closed whereby J. J. Cook sold the house on his town property in Goodell to Edward Peterson, who will move the house in early spring to the Chas. Peterson lot in the south part of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook plan to build a modern brick home on their lot this coming summer, and will retire from their farm southeast of Klemme when their son-in-law, S 1-c Wm. Reinhart is discharged from the service.

BASKETBALL

AT THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Saturday Night, February 2, 1946
BRITT EAGLES
vs.
THE KLEMME SHAMROCKS
Double Header **First Game at 7:30 P. M.**
Admission 20c, 30c and 40c

Tuesday Night, February 5, 1946
THORNTON HIGH SCHOOL
vs.
THE KLEMME SHAMROCKS
Double Header **Junior High Game at 7:30 P. M.**
Admission 20c, 30c and 40c

DON'T MISS THESE GAMES . . . THEY WILL BOTH BE THRILLERS!

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs Lester Stille were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter were dinner guests Sunday at the Fred Schlichting home.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the Hall on February 5th at 8.00 p. m.

Mrs Fred J. Arnold was confined to her home all of last week with a case of flu.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier visited at the W H Lemke home in Liberty Sunday evening.

Evert Barz, who is employed in Waterloo, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his family.

F. A. Arnold has been a patient at the Mercy hospital the past few days He expects to return home about the middle of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and children of Waterloo spent the week end visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, spent Sunday in Grundy Center at the home of Mrs. Dulmes' mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch.

Mrs. Della Christie returned to Klemme last week from Roland, where she spent several months with her daughter, Mrs. C. Tracy.

She will spend the balance of the winter in Klemme with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Roy Bachman of Goodell is recovering from a tonsil operation which he had performed at the Belmond hospital last week

Miss Shirley Hampel underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week Wednesday.

North Iowa had a touch of cooler weather again when the mercury dipped down to 18 degrees below zero Saturday morning

Mrs. Herman Bridges went to Belmond Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Margaret Drake at the Roy Chase home.

Woodrow Montgomery, who was recently discharged from the service, spent the past week visiting at the Owen Nuehring home.

Mrs John Chambers left Tuesday for Waseca, Minnesota, being called there by the illness of her sister, Mrs Mary Aldridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin of Hayfield called on Mrs. Fred Etchen at the Mrs. Frances Swalve home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Gast and Mr. and Mrs Fred Meckstroth of Garner were entertained to supper at the home of Mrs. Clara Stille Sunday evening Virgil Stille and family and George Stille and family were also evening callers.

Mrs. Vivian Mace has returned home from the hospital and is recuperating at the home of her sister southeast of Klemme.

Mrs. Herman Stromer returned home from Mercy hospital Tuesday and is making a good recovery from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove to Greene Saturday afternoon for a visit until Sunday afternoon with Mr. Kingery's mother who is ill.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas is making a good recovery from a major operation which she had performed at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week Wednesday morning.

Weekend guests at the Clarence Waterman home were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames; Mr. and Mrs. West Wherland of Des Moines; and Lt. and Mrs. Roger Wilcox and baby Roger Dale of Santa Anna, California.

Our former townsman, W. Henry Galbreth, now a resident of Des Moines, was heard by a number of radio listeners Sunday on the Des Moines-Omaha quiz. We are sorry to say that "Hank" failed to bring any large amount of cash home, but he did get a tube of toothpaste or a bar of soap for his efforts!

Major and Mrs. Tom Gray and daughter, Karen, of Rockford, Ill., came Monday for a visit at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home. Major Gray recently returned home from the Pacific and is now enjoying a terminal leave, after which he expects to receive his discharge from the army and take up the practice of medicine.

John M Neuberger left last Wednesday for his home at Brownsville, Texas. He was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and granddaughter, Beverly De Merritt, and Miss Ruth Neuberger. On the trip south the party expected to visit with Pfc. Lloyd K. Ax at at the Clinton army hospital, and at Jennings, La., for visit with the Carl Suckows.

Guiding the Handicapped to Happiness. Gratitude for the Help She Received in Making Her Own Readjustment Prompts a Girl to Sponsor a New Foundation for Physical Rehabilitation. Read Irmis Johnson's Touching Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Hancock County Real Estate Transfers

William A. Rankin, single to E. F Rankin. Quit Claim Deed 12-17-45, $1.00. A tract in NW¼ of SE¼ of section 28-96-25.

Scott Pollock and Cora, husband and wife to Cora M. Prouty and Bert L., as joint tenants. Warranty Deed 1-15-45, $1.00. E½ of lots 3 and 4 in block 10 West Side addition to Garner.

MARVIN B. BREDLOW GETS PROMOTION IN JAPAN

Was Employed By Standard Oil In Klemme Before Induction

With the 10th Corps in Kure, Japan.—Marvin B. Bredlow, whose wife, Mrs. Viola Bredlow, and daughter, Diane, 4, reside in Meservey, has been promoted to technical sergeant in 10th corps headquarters.

Sgt. Bredlow, a stenographer in the G-4 (supply) section, entered service May 11, 1943, at Camp Dodge and was sent overseas Feb. 5, 1945. A wearer of the Asiatic-Pacific and Philippine liberation ribbons, he participated in the Leyte and Mindanao campaigns in the Philippines.

He is a graduate of Garner high school, and Waldorf junior college of Forest City, class of 1938. He was employed as assistant agent for Standard Oil Company in Klemme, before his induction. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bredlow of Liberty township, and his brother, Sgt. Glen W. Bredlow, died of wounds in Germany.

Tenth corps is now the occupation force for southwestern Honshu and Shikoku islands, Japan, as part of Lt. Gen. R. L. Eichelberger's 8th army.

"Bodge" Bowles of Indianola, was visiting with old Klemme friends Thursday, and was a dinner guest at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Mrs. Fred Etchen ret... the Mercy hospital at ... on Sunday and is now ... ing from her operation a... of Mrs. Frances Swalve

FELCO SOY BEAN OIL MEAL CONTAINS HIGH FEEDING VALUE FOR ALL KINDS OF LIVESTOCK

Scientific modern methods prove the added value of Felco Soy Bean Oil Meal . . . because Felco Soy Bean Oil Meal (owing to its high Protein content) pays good dividends when fed in mixture with less concentrated feed.

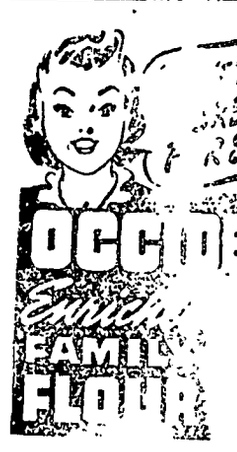
Why Not Buy From Your Own Company . . . Your Cooperative!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmer's Elevator" **Glen Bridges, Mgr.**

K. F. M. Special

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBR. 1 and 2, 19...
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT



Enright's Brand
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR _____ per ba...

SPecial Friday and Saturday
HILEX _____ per quart ...

3 Bees Brand
HONEY _____ per jar on...

Garden Brand
SPINACH _____ No 2 can

(With Beans)
CHILI CON CARNE _____ 2 cans for ...

(2 Cube Starch, 1 Corn Starch)
STALEY STARCH DEAL _____ Both for ...

SPecial Friday and Saturday
AMERICAN LYE _____ 3 cans only

SPecial Friday and Saturday
PERFEX _____

Friday and Saturday Only!
BEEF LIVER _____ Per Pound Only

Try This Special:
SOPADE --Makes Washing Easier Pkgs

Another Weekend Special!
SHREDDIES _____ 2 boxes for

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

Alfred J. Schlei

and his twin brother Elmer, were born February 9th, 1890 on a farm in Liberty township, the youngest of a family of ten children born to his parents Frederick and Charlotte Griffen Schlei.

Alfred spent most of his life on this farm. It was his childhood home, and after the death of his father he remained and took care of his mother, and after her passing he purchased the farm, and for several years more continued to operate the same, as a bachelor

Alfred, together with his brothers and sisters attended a rural school one and one-half miles from home. In those days the children walked to school. His favorite study was history, especially as it pertained to civil government, and after his school days he continued reading along those lines.

Alfred was baptized, attended religious instructions, and became a member of the Liberty Methodist Church.

Alfred was a quiet, unassuming man with with a kindly disposition, hence he was a welcome guest at any and all of the homes of his brothers and sisters. He loved children, especially his neices and nephews. When these children were small he played their little games with them, and as these children grew older they came to him with their larger problems which he tried to help them solve.

A few years ago, because of ill health, Alfred discontinued his active operation of the farm He spent some weeks in Rochester, Minn., and at times his health would improve During the last three years he made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schlei near Fenton, Iowa, and it was there that he died January 24, 1946 of cancer.

He reached the age of 55 years, 11 months and 15 days, and leaves, two sisters:
Della, Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod, Fenton,
Ellen, Mrs. Edwin Josten, Klemme,
Two brothers;
Wm. Schlei, Klemme, and
Ed. Schlei, Fenton.
and other more distant relatives and friends.

Mrs. Henry Lau

ANNA MARY ROSWAG was born at Elkport, Iowa, March 31, 1861, the third of a family of five born to her parents Bernard and Christina Roswag.

At the age of 13 she came with her parents in a covered wagon to a farm 4 miles east of Garner At this time she attended church and Sunday school in the Ell school house where Methodist services were held each Sunday.

On March 17, 1881 Anna Mary Roswag and Henry Lau were married at the Roswag home by Rev Gottlieb Haefner They began housekeeping on a farm in Liberty township where they resided for 14 years and in the fall of 1895 the family moved to Klemme where they purchased a home and resided there continuously until her death

She was in failing health for the past 37 years, always a patient sufferer, being seriously ill the past three weeks. She passed away peacefully on Monday morning, January 28, 1946 at the age of 84 years, 9 months and 28 days.

She leaves of her immediate family ten children, Leona, George and Erwin at home, William of Garner; Esther (Mrs Steve Day of Hubbard, Oregon;) Lillie Koerner, Martha Bredbenner, Nellie Arnold, Wesley and Lloyd of Klemme One daughter, Mamie and 2 infant sons preceded her in death The father, Henry Lau, went to his reward on October 2, 1922. She also leaves twenty-two grand children and twenty-four great grandchildren who were a continual joy and pleasure to her even though her suffering was usually severe She is survived also by one sister, Mrs. Louis Henschen of Garner and other more distant relatives and friends.

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 51 KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 6, 1946 Number 12.

m Bureau To Sponsor Blue ss Plan In County

TO ADOPT BOTH TYPES OF SERVICES

Have Been Elected To Effect Working Group

meeting of the board of directors of the Hancock County Bureau and representatives women's and health committees, plans were made to form ty Health Improvement asn.

il Cook, who has been the nt of the Farm Bureau for st 18 years, was elected nt of the newly formed k County Health Improve- Association. Other officers were: Jack Dethmers, vice nt; Mrs. Harold Oxley, of h, treasurer, and Miss Aville of the Hancock County Bureau office, Secretary.

incorporation has been ted. The Health Improve- Association is a group h which all farm families ll as employed residents of of 2,500 and under, are eli- to enroll in the combination ross hospitalization and surplan.

plan which has been enrolldustrial and commercial emgroups has been recently led to Iowa rural groups. 40 counties have enrolled in Blue Cross hospitalization

ancock County is the first nty in which the combinasurgical and hospitalizaservice has been offered. ns for an early meeting h the Blue Cross officers effect a working organsion.

board of directors are: Am- m; John Eenhuis; Avery, Ostendorf; Bingham, Mrs. Huisinga; Boone, Mrs. C. L. nsen; Britt, Mrs. Bob Pritch- Concord, Mrs. Ed. Boehnke; al, Lloyd Christenson; Ell, L. F. Weaver; Ellington, Wil- Thoyson; Erin, Erwin Kahl; eld, Harvey Engstler; Liberirs. Aaron Stromer and Mrs. Bredlow; Magor, Clarence ry; Madison, Mrs. Clarence re; Orthel, Forrest Eckels; Lake, Wm. Janssen; Town arner, Louise Q. Beyer; Town itt, J. M. Townsend.

LE KLEMME GIRL WRITES TO HER FRIENDS

Brownsville, Texas, January 29, 1946.

School Teacher, Sunday hool Teacher and Classmates:

ought I would tell you a bit t my first long trip. I left me Wednesday noon with my dparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will and my Uncle John and his r, Ruth, for Texas. We stopped night in Clinton, Iowa, to visy Uncle Lloyd and Aunt Thorhen we drove to St. Louis, Mo., re we stayed over night and ay we drove through the pines hills of Arkansas over a lot of ks and a few rivers. Grandma 't like the hills but I did. We t the night in Eldorado, Ark., drove through to Jennings, isiana where we visited at the Suckow home. Then on as the Port Arthur bridge which 75 feet high at the top. Grand- didn't like it very well either. we crossed on the ferry at veston, with 15 other cars on d. I thought it was fun and t on top to look at the water. as a seven mile trip. We ard here Sunday evening about o'clock.

omorrow I'm going to start in uburban school of 600 pupils. I k I will like Texas very much. flowers are pretty and I can all the orange and grapefruit n eat. I want to go to Mexico

ve to all,
Jean De Merritt.

IMPORTANT EVENTS TOOK SPOTLIGHT AT BOCK HOME

There were several important events at the Mitchell Bock home east of Klemme over the week end but all occasions were duly celebrated by having a turkey dinner on Sunday in honor of Mitchell's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bock and Jimmie had as their guests for the day Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bock and daughters of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bessman and Harry of near Dows; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Meyer and Lawrence of Alexander, and Mrs. Naska Bock of Klemme.

A nicely decorated birthday cake served as a centerpiece for the festive board. It was properly lighted with the exact number of candles. (And, as the newspaper writer would say, "That's 30.")

In addition to it being Mitchell's birthday, young Jimmie stole the show as his birthday came on Monday and his Grandmother Bessman had baked a nice cake for him too and it was lighted with 2 candles. Jimmie and his dad ran a sort of contest as to who could unwrap the most gifts. (Jimmie won!)

And still there was another important date in the Bock family, but their 4th wedding anniversary which occured on Sunday, sort of got pushed back into the corner, but was not entirely forgotten.

COUNTY BOARD ASKS FOR NEW PETITION ON DITCH

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors at their meeting last week dismissed the hearing for a cleanout on drainage district No. 8 southwest of Britt, when it was found that cleaning the ditch to original grade would not afford taxpayers in the district the proper drainage.

The Board ordered a new petition circulated to deepen and widen the original ditch and requested a complete reconstruction of open ditches and a reclassification of the district.

MRS. BUNTENBACH GAVE BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach entertained a group of ladies at her home Wednesday at two tables of bridge. Mrs. Orville Bridges won the high score, with Mrs. Edna Thada with second high.

Mrs. Buntenbach served lunch after the games.

CIVIC CLUB MEETING CALLED FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Lloyd Sherwood, president, announces that the Civic Club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday night, February 12th at the Community Hall at 8:00 o'clock.

All business men are requested to be present.

HANCOCK COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST MARCH 23

County Superintendent Charles S. Whitney announces that the annual Hancock County spelling contest will be held at the Garner high school auditorium on March 23, beginning with a written test at 9:00 a. m.

FERN PECK KATTER ASKS RE-ELECTION AS RECORDER

Fern Peck Katter this week is announcing that she is a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder of Hancock County.

Mrs. Katter has been an efficient official and asks the support of the Republican voters at the June primaries.

Send in your news to The Klemme Times. Thank you! 1tc

•1946 HANDICAP

Christmas Seal Fund Goes To Work In Hancock Schools

X-RAYS TO BE TAKEN OF ALL HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

A miniature x-ray film program to be conducted soon in all Hancock County high schools is being described to students this week by Miss Joy Harmon of the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and the State Health Department.

During the program, which is part of Iowa's fight against tuberculosis, miniature x-ray films will be taken on the following dates:

February 13 at the Britt High School.
February 14th at Garner high high school. (morning.)

Purpose of the program, sponsored locally by the county medical society and the county tuberculosis association in cooperation with the health department and state tuberculosis association, is to discover those endangered by tuberculosis before it has made serious inroads on health.

Funds from the sale of Christmas Seals in Hancock County will finance most of the cost, and examinations will be made only with the written consent of parents. Findings will be reported only to parents and their family physicians.

According to Dr. L. H. Flancher, state tuberculosis case-finding director, high school students are entering the age period when tuberculosis takes its greatest toll.

Sponsors point out that "it is good common-sense to find tuberculosis before it is too late" and state that there is no good reason why every student should not take advantage of the examination opportunity. The goal of the program is 100 per cent participation, including teachers and other school personnel.

GOODELL MAN PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN, NOW HOME

Captain and Mrs. Taalkeus Ahrenkeil and their 10 weeks old son, Robert, arrived at Goodell from Victorville, California, where the former had been physical training instructor in the armed forces. He was recently promoted from First Lieutenant to Captain, and will receive his discharge March 1st. They are visiting with his mother, Mrs. Agnes Ahrenkeil at Goodell, and with her mother, Mrs. George Clark at Conrad.

Ahrenkeil, who starred in basketball in both high school and college, is a graduate of Drake University, Des Moines, and taught in the Radcliff high school before going into the service.

Hancock County Real Estate Transfers

Henry Bode and Margaret to Geo. Th. Gerdes. Warranty Deed 1-22-46, $1.00. Lot 1 in block 2 in Original Town of Woden.

Lena Mick and J. C. to Clayton J. Mick, W. D. 1-30-46, $1.00. The N½ lot 16, block 7 Anderson's add Britt, except west 30 feet.

Arend Bonk and Lena, his wife to Jacob VanDusseldorp and Kate. W. D., 1-30-46, $1.00. S½ NE¼ of section 14-95-25.

Jacob Van Duseldorp and Kate to Arend Bonk and Lena Bonk. W. D., 1-30-46, $1.00. S½ NW¼ of section 14-95-25.

Dale Heady and Luella, husband and wife to Bera Larson and Alma W. D., 1-29-46, $2,950. Lots 4 and 5, block 9, Original Town of Kanawha.

Charlie L. Noble and Dorothy M. to Harold J. Rapp and Esther M Q. C. D., 11-21-45, $1.00. Lot 8, block 2 Driving Park Addition

Mary D. Reed, single to Robert to Garner.

L. Hartwig. W. D., 1-14-46, $2,000. S½ lot 6 and all lot 7 block 15 in Original Garner.

E. W. Landsberg and Grace H., to Guy W. Judd and Maud. W. D. 1-12-46, $1.00. Lot 4, block 1 Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Harvey N. Kluckhohn and Lucille to Ray Ford and Inez. W. D. 1-21-46, $1.00, NE¼ SE¼ and S ½ SE¼ with 2 exceptions, section 31-96-23.

Harvey N. Kluckhohn and Lucille to Trustees Concord Township, Hancock County. Q. C. D., 1-21-46, $1.00. 3 acre tract in NE¼ SE¼ section 31-96-23.

J. A. Chambers and Lois A. to Oswald C. Evenson and Blanche. W. D. 1-26-46, $1.00. Lot 8 and E. 3 ft. of Lot 7 all in block 6, Original Town of Goodell, including ½ interest in party wall.

Hulda Munson, widow, et al to Byron Hunsley W. D. 9-19-45, $2,700 Lots 3 and 4 in block 6 Original Town of Britt.

John Anderson and Engrid, to Byron Hunsley. Q. C. D., 9-20-45, $1.00, lots 3 and 4 in block 6 Original Town of Britt.

Elwin Sorenson, single to Benjamin F. Hartzell and Hattie L. W D., 9-13-45, $3,000. Lots 5 and 6 in Andersons 2nd Add. Britt.

Oliver T. Anderson and Myrth to Henry Bode. W. D., 12-31-45, $1.00. Lot 1 in block 2 in Original Town of Woden.

Reikes Reinken and Grace to Cecil M. Donaldson and Gertrude M. W. D. 11-21-45, $1,800. W½ of SW¼ block 9 Stubbin's 3rd Add. to Britt.

Emma J. Avery, widow, to Joy Avery Lemke. Q. C. D. 1-18-46, E* SW¼ and SW¼ SW¼ se. 27-94-23.

Maurice M. Schoeneman, single to Maynard A. Schoenman. W. D. 1-21-46, $1.00. ½ interest in lot 11 in block 24 Original Town of Garner.

Dora M. Thompson and M. M. et al to George C. Dickinson and Ruby E. W. D. 10-15-45, $3,600., NW¼ NW¼ section 6-97-25.

Henrietta Malloch Shipley and Harold, to Hattie E. Merrian and George R., mother and son, joint tenants. W. D. 1-16-46, $2,600. Lots 5 and 6 block 21 Original Town of Garner.

John Robert Dressler, unmarried to Bertha Dressler. W. D. 1-21-46, $1.00. Lots 1 and 2 in blk. 6 Original Town of Britt.

Ray E. Hunsley, Adm. of the Estate of Rhoda Strange, dec'd to Roxie Reece. Adm. Ded 12-27-45, $2,750.00. Lots 5 and 6 Auditor's plat, Britt.

Bertha Dressler, unmarried, to John Robert Dressler. Q. C. D., 1-23-46, $1.00. Lot 6 block 2 Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Soil Conservation Program Gaining Momentum In Hancock

NEVA ANN ANDERSON HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY JAN. 31

Thursday, January 31st was Neva Ann Anderson's birthday anniversary, and in honor of the event her mother, Mrs. D. P. Anderson had a birthday party for her and invited six of Neva Ann's little girl friends to spend the afternoon with her playing games and having a good time, after which Mrs. Anderson served a nice lunch.

Neva Ann received many nice gifts from her friends.

In the evening Dr. and Mrs. Anderson entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow and Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Arnette Waddingham and son; Grandma Suckow; Grandma Schuldt; Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson and daughter of Britt.

SHAMROCKS NIP BRITT IN TWO GAMES HERE SAT. EVE

The Shamrocks really went to town Saturday night when they won a double header from Britt on the local floor. In the opener the Little Shamrocks defeated the Britt Reserves 31 to 19 with Carolus sinking 5 field goals and 3 charity tosses for 13 points to lead the Little Shamrocks.

In the feature game the Shamrocks took a tip from their younger brothers and ran up a 38 to 19 count against Britt. Jacobs with 14 points and Brinkman with an even dozen paced the Shamrock attack.

Britt was handicapped as several of their regulars were not on the regular squad

THORNTON GAME CANCELLED BECAUSE OF WEATHER

The Thornton high school basketball team was scheduled to play here Tuesday night, but the game was cancelled because of bad weather and roads. Thornton will come here Tuesday night, February 12th.

The Klemme Shamrocks go to Ventura Saturday night of this week to meet the fast Vikings in a game starting at 7:30 as a preliminary to the Girls Sectional Tournament.

Klemme goes to Corwith March 5th to play a game which was previously cancelled.

ELLINGTON FARMER OUT FOR SUPERVISOR TERM

Roy Hovey, Ellington township farmer, has tossed his hat into the ring for the supervisor race.

He has farmed all of his life and is married and has 2 children.

Mr. Hovey's friends are boosting his candidacy as they feel they should have a supervisor in that part of the county.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT PETITIONS CIRCULATED

Petitions asking for the organization of a soil conservation district are being circulated in each township in Hancock County following information meetings. The information meetings have been held in the following townships: Avery, Orthel, Bingham, Ellington, Britt, Concord, Garfield, Liberty and Ell.

A soil conservation district is an association of landlords organized under the law for the purpose of bringing about better land use and conservation of the soil. It includes our drainage and flood problems

The reasons for forming a district are:

To study with a trained technician the soil and water management problems of the county, and of the individual farmer.

The technical service is paid for by the Soil Conservation Service. Study and recommended weed control measures, set up individual farm plans with those landowners asking for this help. Make surveyes on individual farms whenever requested by the landowner Many other phases of soil and water management are a part of the organized soil conservation district.

The County Committee who is in charge of this program consists of the following men:

Madisen, Harry Taylor
Avery, Floyd Franklin
Concord, C D. Daniels
Liberty, Ben Riemer
Ell, Alfred Josten
Bingham, John Huisinga
Garfhed, Lloyd Zwald
Magor, E N. Green
Ellington, Chris Rasmussen
Twin Lakes, Art Ruka
Boone, Victor Loebig
Orthel, Henry Swanson
Britt, W J Rasmuson
Erin, Jake Van Duseldorp
Amsterdam, M. L. Thompson
Crystal, Joe Mikkelson.

SIXTEEN YOUTH TO AMES CONVENTION THIS WEEK

Sixteen members of the Hancock County Rural Youth Group will attend the Eleventh Annual Iowa Rural Young People's Assembly at Iowa State College in Ames Friday through Sunday this week, reports Paul Henderson, County Extension Director.

The 3-day program will combine business, education and pleasure for the visiting delegates. Greetings will be extended by Dean P. Mabel Nelson of the Home Economics Division, and Dean H. H. Kildes, of the Agricultural Division

Also scheduled to address the groups are Ray Dankenbring, representing the Iowa 4-H boys, and Marilee Phillips, representing the 4-H girls. And guests will have an opportunity to hear talks on old Mexico and China.

Theme of the assembly is "My Responsibility in Building the Peace."

The Rural Youth Group in Hancock County was organized in 1937 Now there are about forty members with Elmer Abele heading the organization.

KLEMME PROPERTY CHANGES OWNERSHIP

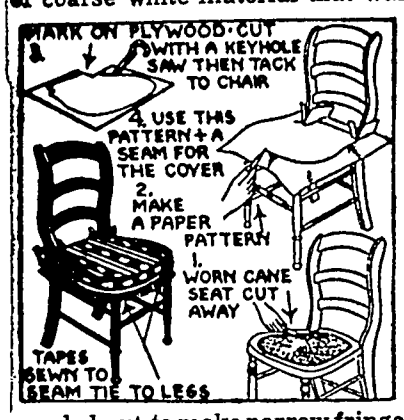
Carl Finders recently sold his house and lots in the north part of town to Herman Gast. Mr. and Mrs. Gast expect to retire from the farm after their son, Loren returns home from the army.

Mr. Finders then bought the Wm. Thiel property just north of the community, which is closer to the elevator where Mr. Finders is the manager.

Mr. Thiel will begin farming again, having purchased the U. G. Smid farm just south of town.

An Attractive Chair From Odds and Ends

A BATTERED side chair, a scrap of plywood, part of a can of flat paint, and a can of delphinium blue enamel; a piece of blue and white ticking and a strip of coarse white material that was


MARK ON PLYWOOD-CUT WITH A KEYHOLE SAW THEN TACK TO CHAIR
4. USE THIS PATTERN + A SEAM FOR THE COVER
2. MAKE A PAPER PATTERN
1. WORN CANE SEAT CUT AWAY
TAPES SEWN TO SEAM TIE TO LEGS

raveled out to make narrow fringe. Combined, these odds and ends made an attractive chair.

The old chipped white enamel was rubbed with coarse and then fine sandpaper until smooth. The new seat came next; then flat paint which was allowed to dry twenty-four hours before applying enamel. Next, the cover was made.

• • •

NOTE — This chair seat is from BOOK 10 which contains more than thirty other thrifty homemaking ideas. Books are 15c each postpaid. Write direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book 10.
Name
Address

"I WAS A VICTIM OF CONSTIPATION!"

"Found Relief In Famous Breakfast Food," User Writes

Suffer from constipation? Then read this unsolicited letter!

"I was a victim of constipation for many years, trying all sorts of medicinal remedies, but to no avail. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and after the first trial experienced relief. I now eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day as part of my regular diet. The sufferings from constipation have vanished and I am overjoyed at feeling like a new person at the age of 26. I am passing this news along so that others who are suffering may find relief." Mrs. Beatrice Meyer, 251 Hawthorne Ave., Newark, N. J.

You, too, may never need another harsh laxative, if your constipation is due to lack of bulk in the diet. Just eat a dish of delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day, and drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after a 10-day trial, send empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek—and get *double your money back!* ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. It's a wholesome food made from the *vital outer layers* of wheat. It provides gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote *normal* laxation. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. It's made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

brings quick relief for
● muscle pains

due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.

50¢ and $1.00
Money-Back Guarantee
Made by McKesson & Robbins
For Sale by your druggist

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COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

False Teeth Insurance Policy

Your Dental Bill Up to $100 Paid When Your Plates Are Broken From Any Cause

Work Done By Your Own Dentist

Clip this ad and mail with $2.00 first year premium with information filled in below and your FALSE TEETH BREAKAGE INSURANCE POLICY will be sent to you immediately.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
If you are not entirely satisfied with the policy and protection, return policy within ten days and your MONEY will be returned to you.

REGULAR INSURANCE PROTECTION
Your policy pays your dental bill up to $100 if your plates are broken and need repairing from any cause whatsoever.

Your insurance policy is written by a legal reserve licensed insurance company under State Supervision through this General Insurance Agency.

Claims paid by this insurance company over $200,000.00.

MAIL TODAY WITH $2.00 First Year Premium and put your False Teeth Breakage Insurance in effect:

To Associated Underwriters Corp.,
3527 Broadway, Kansas City 2, Mo.
Gentlemen: Forward my False Teeth Breakage policy to
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY..... STATE.....
$2.00 premium enclosed.
It is understood that my dental plates are in good and usable condition and are not broken or in need of repair now.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Settlement of Steel Strike Basic to Industry; Plan to Revive Essential German Output

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

On picket line at General Electric plant in Erie, Pa., with dad, this youngster joined CIO for a $2 a day wage increase.

LABOR:
Basic Dispute

A settlement of the steel case portended early solution to a whole string of major strikes affecting basic industries and promised speedy resumption of large-scale production since reconversion has been reported as already 90 per cent completed.

In stepping into the steel dispute to prevent a shutdown of the nation's mills supplying vital material to American industry, President Truman proposed a settlement on the basis of a wage increase approximating 16 per cent and a price boost to operators in the neighborhood of $4 a ton. Though representing a compromise between the two parties, the offer fell below the CIO-United Steel Workers' minimum demands and also ignored their position that price raises were unnecessary.

Because solution of the steel controversy would enable industry to accurately estimate costs partly based on steel prices, an early settlement of the automobile and electrical appliance walkouts was expected to follow.

Meanwhile, government conciliators worked feverishly for a settlement of the CIO and AFL strike against the big packers as the nation's meat supply diminished.

While the packers resisted pressure to increase their offer of a 7½ cent hourly boost under present price ceilings, the CIO cut its demands from 25 cents per hour to 17½ cents and the AFL to 15 cents. A number of smaller operators signed with both unions at the latter figure, with the promise of additional increases to cover higher wages agreed to by Wilson, Armour, Swift and Cudahy.

Though the government gave in to the packers' demands for higher ceilings in an effort to avert a walkout threatening the nation's meat supply, its original offer of raising the price on semi-processed meat sold to the U. S. was rejected on the grounds that there was no assurance of a large volume of purchases.

DEMOBILIZATION:
Hear 'Ike'

Calling himself "only a G.I." although he officially was "of the brass," bald, boyish-looking Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, appeared before a joint congressional committee to personally report on the demobilization slowdown, which has aroused troop demonstrations the world over.

Gen. "Ike"

Declaring that the new program was adopted to brake an excess of discharges over the original schedule, "Ike" said that we would have "run out of army" by April unless the slowdown was put into effect. As it is, he said, 1,665,000 more men have been released than planned and another 2,000,000 will be separated within the next five months.

Vigorously denying that the slowdown was prompted by the desire of high officers to retain their rank, or by efforts to push military conscription through congress, Eisenhower said that sufficient men were required to occupy enemy territory in Europe and the Pacific, guard seven billion dollars worth of surplus equipment overseas, administer the Philippines, and arrange for withdrawal from Pacific bases.

Declaring that men would be kept no longer than necessary, "Ike" disclosed that all major commanders have been informed that by April 30 all enlisted men with 45 points or 30 months of service on that date were to be released or aboard ship, while requirements were to be further cut by June 30 to 40 points or 24 months of service.

Following his exposition of the new demobilization program, Eisenhower announced that he had banned further overseas demonstrations by troops on the question, though protests from G.I.s were to be passed on to the top. Both enlisted men and officers will be permitted to express their views in the determination of their essential status.

For continuing agitation, several G.I.s were ordered confined to quarters in Hawaii.

GERMANY:
Map Production

Even as church leaders besought President Truman's approval for providing Germany with private relief to avert privation this winter, the war, state and agriculture departments conferred on plans for furnishing material for the revival of essential civilian industry within the reich.

Under the program contemplated, the army would be placed in direction of production on the theory that the provision of vital commodities is necessary to maintain order and health within the occupation zone. The undertaking would represent the second step in occupation policy, the first dealing with prevention of chaos in the immediate wake of war and resurgence of organized opposition.

In supplying Germany with raw materials for essential output, the U. S. proposes to be careful not to stock such heavy industries as iron and steel which might be reconverted to war purposes, or to re-establish any plants that might be earmarked for removal for reparations.

Further, in permitting a resumption of essential production, the U. S. plans to retain close control over the distribution. Sufficient supplies would be allocated for the civilian population while exports of the remainder would be allowed for repaying America and building up overseas balances for purchase of raw materials for industries reestablished under Allied agreement.

Disclosure of the government plan for reviving vital German industry coincided with Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam's appeal to President Truman to permit Protestant churches of this country to ship clothing to the reich this winter. President of the Federal Council of Churches, Bishop Oxnam revealed that congregations throughout the country had thousands of bales of wear packed and only awaited permission to send it.

Having just returned from a tour of Europe with other church officials, Bishop Oxnam joined in a report commending the government decision to supply the reich with 500,000 tons of food to help relieve an ill-balanced and inadequate diet. Because of the lack of heat and the wear of irreplaceable clothing, however, a serious need exists for apparel, it was said.

Forecast Drop in World Sugar Harvest

A 400,000-ton decrease in world sugar production in 1945-46 compared with the year before is forecast by the USDA office of foreign agricultural relations, total output being estimated at 27.8 million short tons, 400,000 below the previous year.

Though North America's beet sugar production has been upward since 1943, Europe's has been downward, and world output for 1945-46 at 7.3 million tons is expected to be the smallest since 1923. Increased harvests of sugar cane in the western hemisphere also have been offset by decreased production in the Far East, Africa, Australia and the Pacific, and an estimated crop of 20.5 million tons for 1945-46 would be 500,000 tons less than the year before.

VETS:
Buck Outsiders

Carrying banners proclaiming that "We Can't Live on Promises," "We Fought for the U. S. A. and Now We're Discarded," and "Welcome Home for What?" World War II vets picketed every mine about Lansford, Pa., in a drive for jobs held by outsiders who accepted employment in the pits during the war years.

While thousands of United Mine Workers in the area refused to cross the ex-G.I.'s picket lines, officials of the Edison Anthracite Coal company refused to discharge outsiders just because they were not born in the district, claiming that it would be liable to lawsuit. Many of the demonstrators had never been previously employed, Edison having rehired all old employees discharged from service.

Despite UMW admonitions against acting against union members, various locals in the area passed resolutions that all outsiders who accepted employment in the mines since January, 1940, or opened businesses in the district were to leave. In formulating their demands, miners declared that since the pits were the principal source of employment about Lansford, hiring of outsiders seriously crimped job opportunities for town residents.

UNO:
Faces Test

No sooner had the United Nations organization to preserve postwar peace gotten underway than it appeared headed for its first substantial test over Iran's appeal for security against alleged Russian designs on the middle-eastern state.

At the same time, Indonesian natives were to call on UNO for support in their fight against the reestablishment of Dutch colonial rule in the East Indies, but since no member nation was expected to sponsor their plea, they could not hope for a hearing.

Iran's determination to push for a showdown, even against British persuasion to defer discussion at this time in the interests of unity, posed a delicate problem, since Iranian delegates could take the issue before the general assembly if the security council which includes Russia vetoed action.

Oil-rich and occupying a strategic gateway to southern Russia, Iran has been under heavy Red pressure ever since the development of the movement of the northern province of Azerbaijan for self-rule with Moscow's support. Efforts to stem the uprising were crippled by the refusal of Russian troops occupying that section of the country to permit Iranian forces to re-establish governmental authority.

Meanwhile, President Truman supported the position of this country's military advisers to the UNO meeting in demanding U. S. control of strategic Pacific islands instead of submitting them to an international trusteeship as favored by America's civilian delegates.

Declaring that the islands should be kept under U. S. control, Mr. Truman disclosed that this country would ask UNO for sole trusteeship. Other islands captured by American forces during the Pacific campaign, but not needed for our security, will be turned over to UNO, he said.

U. S. Aid Needed Abroad

In the U. S. for a vacation, blunt and rugged Winston Churchill told newspaper reporters that he hoped America would not pull out of Europe and jeopardize the fruits of victory. Britain was not strong enough to handle the job alone, he said. Declaring that he favored the partition of Germany, Churchill said that has never occurred except through rough and ready military occupation.

CHINA:
Plot Development

Work of China's national resources commission, charged with developing the country's key industries and administering other enterprises assigned to it, promises to be greatly enhanced with political unification under discussion of party leaders in Chungking.

With the commission presently operating about 30 mines, 30 power plants and 40 factories, American consultants have been called in to help with the improvement, rehabilitation and expansion of the country's youthful oil industry in one phase of postwar development.

Discovered in 1939 on the southern edge of the Gobi desert, the Yumen field has been especially marked for extensive exploitation. Seepages were known in the area for 2,000 years before drilling operations were undertaken and oil struck at 500 feet. Developed to provide China with petroleum after the Japanese had blockaded the seaports, the Yumen field currently is producing 4,000 barrels a day from 25 wells to supply a small refinery.

AUTO INDUSTRY:
Huge Expansion

In preparing to capitalize on a tremendous backlog of five years, plus normal demand, the automobile industry has laid plans for plant expansion and rehabilitation aggregating 800 million dollars.

Of the 800 million dollars, General Motors will spend 500 million. Having originally planned a 150 million dollar program, Ford has added another 50 million for a grand total of 200 million. Chrysler will lay out 100 million dollars.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Freezing Army Points

This office has received many letters asking whether or not once men get overseas their accumulation of discharge points stops. The answer from the war department invariably has been that men continue to earn discharge points so long as they are in service.

This question was brought to a head recently when Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson was surprised when informed by the army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, that point scoring stopped September 2.

The war department now declares that both are right. Men in service do continue to earn discharge points for their record for use when and if a new freezing date is established. They point out that the first freeze date was May 12 when the total for discharge was 85 points. A new freeze date was established for September 2 when the discharge point total was 70. However, since September 2, the war department has reduced the point score to 50, or 20 points down, which is more than the veteran would accumulate in the four-month period. In other words, while the veteran total is figured at the number of points he had accumulated up to September 2, 1945, his point total had been lowered since that date from 70 to 50, making all who had 50 points on September 2 eligible for discharge. Further lowering of the total points necessary for discharge are promised.

Questions and Answers

Q. Here's a question I've never seen or heard of being directly answered. Are there answers, or just evasive replies? Can the boys in service in Japan take up correspondence work or study in the U.S.A.F.I. if they have the time or ability? Our son is stationed in Osaka with a medical company. He wants to get started in a veterinarian course. Will be watching closely for an answer.—Mrs. A. J. W., Neligh, Nebr.

A. Yes, men in Japan can take certain courses of study with the U.S.A.F.I. However, it is doubtful if such a specialized course as veterinary could be taken by correspondence. Would suggest that your son take the matter up with his company commander.

Q. Is the widow of a World War I veteran, now receiving a pension, entitled to any additional benefits above her pension for doctor's care if she is an invalid?—Mrs. G. H., Eureka Springs, Ark.

A. No, the veterans' administration says that only in some instances of advanced age are widows of World War I veterans entitled to increase in pension.

Q. My husband enlisted in the air corps in August, 1944, for the duration and six months. He is now overseas. Will he be discharged when his enlistment period is up or must he wait until he has enough points? —Mrs. R. S., Sunbury, Pa.

A. The war is not yet over and will not be until so proclaimed by the President or congress. He will remain in the service until he earns sufficient points.

Q. My husband has been in service since August 2, 1945. I am in very bad health. We have two small children and expecting another one soon. Do you think I stand a chance of getting him out? — Mrs. J. R. B., Flat Lick, Ky.

A. I am afraid you stand little chance at the moment. When the third child is born, he will be eligible to make application for discharge.

Q. I was inducted into the army August 20, 1942. I received my honorable discharge May 10, 1943. Am I entitled to the $200 mustering-out pay? All my service has been in the U. S. A. How do I go about getting it?—A. W., Scotland, S. D.

A. Yes. The war department advises that you write to the Chief of Finance, Enlisted Personnel, War department, Washington, D. C.

Q. I have a friend in the navy. He has been in service since July, 1944, and overseas since last October, 1944. He is single and 20 years old. How many points does he have?—Miss B. C., Section, Ala.

A. As of January 1 he has 27 points. Thirty-six are necessary for discharge, 35 on February 1.

Q. I have a son who has been in service since December 18, 1944. He has six dependents, his mother, three brothers, two sisters. Is he eligible for discharge?—Mrs. G. E. P., Scottsville, Va.

A. Only minor children of the veteran are regarded as dependents in earning discharge points. It is possible for him, however, to file application for a discharge if he can make out a hardship case. He will lose his mustering-out pay, however. About his bonds, write to War Bond division, U. S. army, 4300 Goodfellow blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Gems of Thought

THE concept of democ... does not rest on an ec... of property but on one o... portunity. — Thomas Jeffe...

Nothing worth having ... **to those** who do not or ... **willing** to make an effort ... **it.**—Theodore Roosevelt.

The man without mirth ... a wagon without springs.

The common stock of intel... enjoyment should not be dim... access because of the economi... tion of him who would appre... —Jane Addams.

Honor is worth its dange... its cost, and life is wor... without honor. — G. Be... Shaw.

Yours FO... BETTER BAKI...

Bring your favorite recipes right date by comparing them with the recipes contained in TODAY'S BAKING...

Your name and address on a pos... will bring you this new baking... plus a copy of The Clabber Gir... ing Book, both free.

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star of the Warner Bros. picture "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.

CALOX TOOTH POWDER

False Teeth Weare...
what bothers you mos...

Sore Gums? . . . . . .
Chewing Discomfort? . . . .
Food Particles Under Plates?
Troublesome Lowers? . . . .

Don't let these annoying loose-plate ... make your life miserable another day! ... be guided by the experience of grateful ... sands who've found complete denta... security and comfort with Staze—the ... able dentist's discovery that does ... "powder" even claims! 1. Holds plates comfortably secure—... just a few hours, but all day—or it costs ... you nothing. 2. Quickly relieves and ... helps prevent sore gums due to loose ... plates that slip and chafe. 3. Seals ... around plate edges to keep out irritating food particles. 4. Ideal for ... troublesome lowers, uppers too! Get yourself an easy-to-use ... tube of Staze at your druggist ... today. You'll be completely satisfied, or get your money back!

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GAGE PHOTOS
BOX 131 • RACINE, WISCO...

Nebraska "The Cornhusker State"

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

ATOP the magnificent Nebraska capitol stands a figure in bronze, The Sower. It is the symbol of Nebraska and its faith—faith in the plains, in the soil, in nature.

Nebraska is the abode of the sower. The seeds are sown, the plants nurtured, the harvest garnered. In war or peace, food is first on Nebraska's long production line from Wyoming in the west, to the Missouri river on the east. Its corn fields, its grain lands, its rows of sugar beets, its ranges where cattle feed on native grasses—from these come the foods that add to this nation's greatness and the welfare of men everywhere. Orchards, gardens, fields and ranges are Nebraska's wealth and the top soil its source of well-being.

The plains, with nature as the sower, were the camping and hunting grounds of seven tribes of Indians. The Otoes, the Omahas, the Pawnees, the Poncas, the Sioux, the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes hunted the shaggy buffalo, the fleet antelope, the deer and other game which had grown fat on the abundant fare provided by the prairies and streams. The Otoe Indians called the region "Nebrathka," which means "flat water" and referred to the long, wide and shallow Platte river.

Battleground of Indians.

Tribe attacked tribe, fighting for this greatest of hunting grounds. The last great battle was fought between the Sioux and the Pawnees at Massacre canyon, near Stanton, in 1873. There were around 40,000 Indians living in Nebraska, and their chief occupation was hunting. Some of them, however, practiced primitive agriculture between wars. Many Indian braves, including Spotted Horse, are buried in Fort McPherson cemetery, while others lie in Pawnee battlefield. The names of Yellow Hand, Crazy Horse, Red Cloud, Sitting Bull and others remain a part of Nebraska's tradition and lore.

Francesco Vasquez Coronado and his party of 30 Spanish cavalry were the first white men to visit Nebraska. That was in 1541. French fur traders and trappers began to venture up the Missouri river about 1700. A Spanish expedition under Capt. Pedro de Villasur reached the region about 1720 and was promptly massacred near the present site of Columbus. The Mallet brothers, with a party of eight Frenchmen, named the Platte river and traveled nearly the entire length of the state in 1839.

GOV. DWIGHT P. GRISWOLD

Gov. Dwight Palmer Griswold was born at Harrison, Sioux Co., Neb., in 1893. His parents were pioneers there. He graduated from Nebraska university in 1914. He served on the Mexican border as a sergeant in 1916, and as a first lieutenant and captain in World War I. He was first a banker, then newspaper publisher, before becoming governor in 1940. He has been reelected twice. His home is Gordon, Neb.

Spain, France and England all claimed the Nebraska plains at different times. In 1769 France ceded all of her claims to the area west of the Mississippi to Spain, but in 1801 Napoleon bought it back. Thomas Jefferson, in 1803, purchased Nebraska from the Little Corporal.

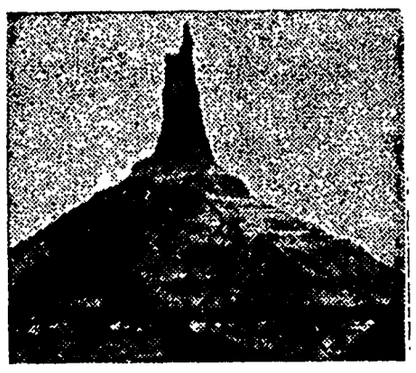
Lewis and Clark commanded the first expedition to Nebraska, 1804-1806. The Hunt party of Astorians skirted the Nebraska region in 1811 on their way to Oregon. Seven of them returned the next year, finding their way across the vast region by following the Platte river to where it joins the Missouri. Major Long with a party of 20 men in 1819 traveled from the Missouri up the Platte to the headwaters of its south fork near Denver. From 1807 to 1820 Manuel Lisa became the leading fur trader and explorer of the Nebraska region. The first military post was Fort Atkinson, established in 1819-1820.

French traders and trappers, hunters of the buffalo, soldiers and adventurers began to wear deep trails in the grass. The Indian tribes resented the white man. There was unrest and battles and massacres. Blood stained the prairie grass. Blood-curdling war cries in the night drove fear into the hearts of strong men.

Westward, Ho!

Rich land in Oregon. Gold in California. Nebraska became the highway of an expanding, restless, imaginative, adventurous nation. Westward — across Nebraska — the course of empire wended its way.

From Independence and St. Joseph came the covered wagons of the Oregon Trail. Gold-seekers came to join them and men heard of the California Trail. The Mormons, under Brigham Young, camped uneasily one winter near Omaha, then struck out boldly the next spring to mark the Mormon Trail. Intrepid



CHIMNEY ROCK . . . Near Bayard, Neb., one of the noted landmarks on the old Oregon Trail.

riders lashed their horses from St. Joseph to Sacramento and the Pony Express was born, with 500 of its wearly miles through Nebraska. Stage coaches traveled the Overland Trail through Nebraska, and the Union Pacific struck out boldly from Omaha toward the Pacific in 1865. The Western Union's telegraph poles were often cut down by Nebraska Indians.

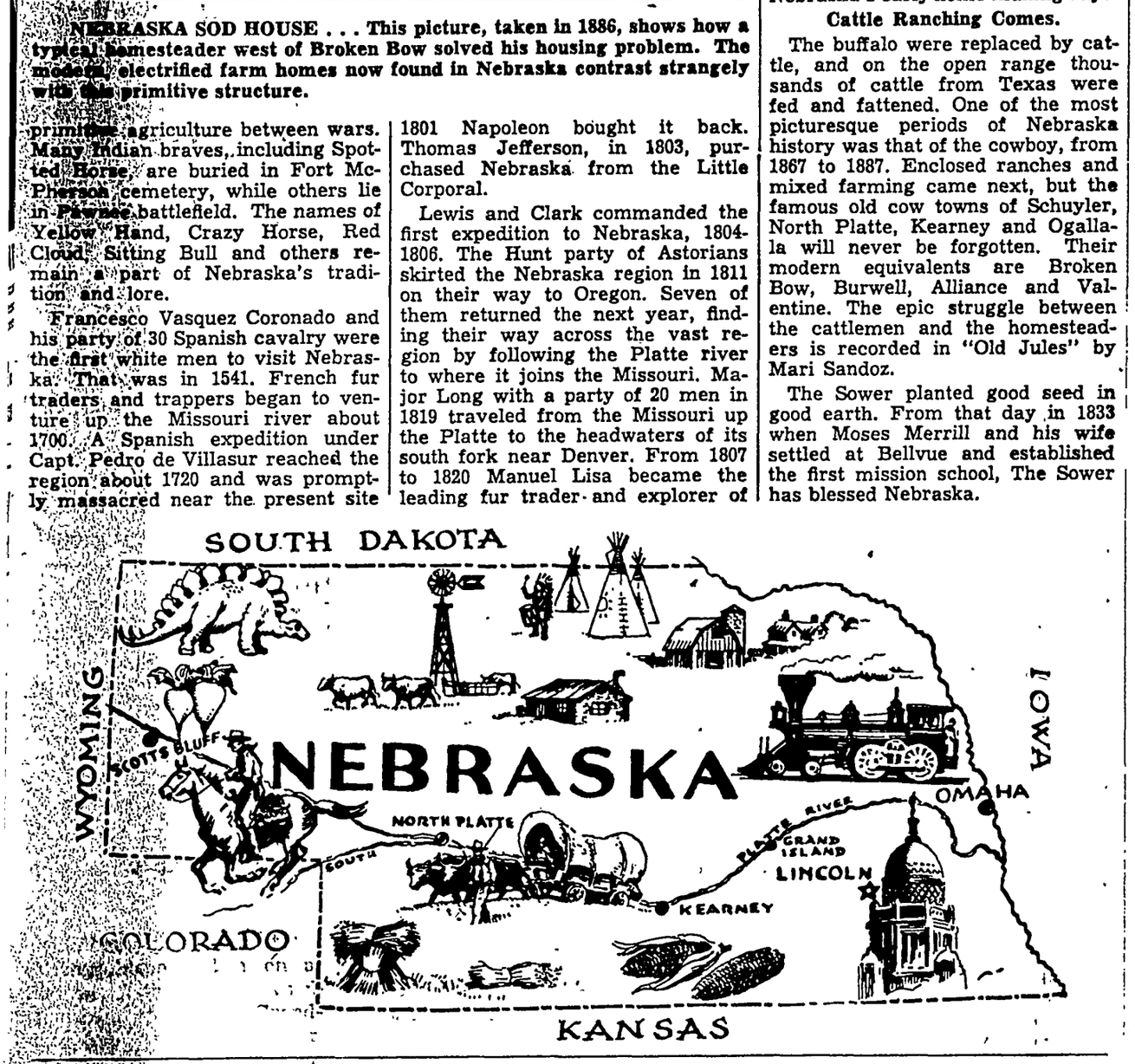
The Sower beckoned, and men came with plows that bit into the grassroots. Nebraska was organized as a territory in 1854 and became a state on March 1, 1867. Lincoln, named for the Great Emancipator, was made the capital. Nebraska became known as the "Tree Planter's State," for those hardy pioneers soon set out windbreaks, shade trees and orchards. The home of J. Sterling Morton, founder of Arbor day, stands today as a monument to his outstanding work in Nebraska's early home-making days.

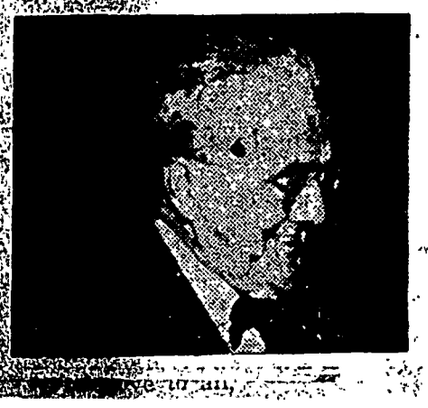
Cattle Ranching Comes.

The buffalo were replaced by cattle, and on the open range thousands of cattle from Texas were fed and fattened. One of the most picturesque periods of Nebraska history was that of the cowboy, from 1867 to 1887. Enclosed ranches and mixed farming came next, but the famous old cow towns of Schuyler, North Platte, Kearney and Ogallala will never be forgotten. Their modern equivalents are Broken Bow, Burwell, Alliance and Valentine. The epic struggle between the cattlemen and the homesteaders is recorded in "Old Jules" by Mari Sandoz.

The Sower planted good seed in good earth. From that day in 1833 when Moses Merrill and his wife settled at Bellvue and established the first mission school, The Sower has blessed Nebraska.

NEBRASKA SOD HOUSE . . . This picture, taken in 1886, shows how a typical homesteader west of Broken Bow solved his housing problem. The modern electrified farm homes now found in Nebraska contrast strangely with this primitive structure.





SENATOR NORRIS

Many people know about Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska and his record in the U. S. senate, extending over a third of a century. But in Nebraska he is honored for more than the anti-injunction bill, the Tennessee Valley authority and the "lame-duck" amendment.

Nebraska has the only unicameral, or one-house, state legislature in all of the 48 states. The one-house system began in 1937 and has 43 members elected on a non-partisan ticket.

This reform is the handiwork of George W. Norris who devised the plan, spent his own money to campaign and work for it.

Through the efforts of Senator Norris, Nebraska has a huge grid system which, in connection with irrigating a million acres of land, supplies electric power to farms and towns. All except one or two private electric utility companies have been taken over and added to the public power system.

Senator Norris made his home at McCook until he died there in 1944.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

SELLING STEEL INCREASE

WASHINGTON. — Most of President Truman's appointments are very brief. Senators get five minutes with him. Congressmen get from 5 to 15 minutes. Cabinet members frequently get only 15 minutes.

So recently eyebrows went up when the White House bulletin board listed OPAdministrator Chester Bowles for a full hour with President Truman. Observers knew that the heat was on to increase the price of steel, and sell to inflation's No. 1 enemy on giving the nation its first big inflationary shot in the arm.

When Bowles entered the President's office, the die was already cast. Truman had decided that steel prices were going up. His job was to sell the idea to Bowles. Truman himself had been sold by his old friend, Reconversion Czar John Snyder of St. Louis, who in turn had been wined and dined by the steel people in Pittsburgh.

Chester Bowles also had talked with big steel leaders. His talks were far more energetic, more persuasive than Snyder's. Bowles once ran one of the best advertising firms in the nation, is an excellent salesman. All his salesmanship was turned on big steel leaders.

"You are going to have a bigger margin of profit than you realize," he told them. "You are now working 44 hours in the mills and 52 hours in your captive mines. When you drop to 40 hours, you will net a big saving in overtime. The price of scrap iron is now at ceiling. It will drop in the spring, which means more saving. Production per man went up to 10 per cent after the last war. It will do the same after this war, which will save you 100 million dollars alone. You can't tell what your profits will be. So why not try out a new increased wage scale without a sharp price hike? Try it out for six months—then come back and we'll examine the whole question again. If you need a price increase then we'll give it to you."

Bowles is a persuasive talker. He has more charm than any Washingtonian since Franklin Roosevelt. But he made no impression.

"After the last war, steel wages soared even without union pressure," Bowles summarized. "So did prices. And once inflation gets going, you'll have labor coming back until they get, not a 30 per cent increase in wages, but 50 per cent or even 75 per cent. You can't tell where this thing will stop."

EUROPEAN REFUGEES

Some of Jimmy Byrnes' expediters have really pepped up old-line state department diplomats when it comes to admitting European refugees.

When President Truman first proposed filling unused U. S. immigration quotas by admitting homeless refugees from Europe, state department diplomats said they had neither funds, nor the personnel—nor perhaps even the disposition.

However, some of the South Carolina blood which Byrnes has injected into the state department (men who drink cocacola instead of tea) decided that Presidential orders should not be kissed off so airily.

Though no money was available, they finally went to the bureau of the budget and squeezed out enough cash money to hire new consular personnel. Already they have started flying supplies to Europe to set up special offices to screen refugees and give them visas.

Old-line diplomats are leaning back in amazement. They have never seen so much speed before.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND

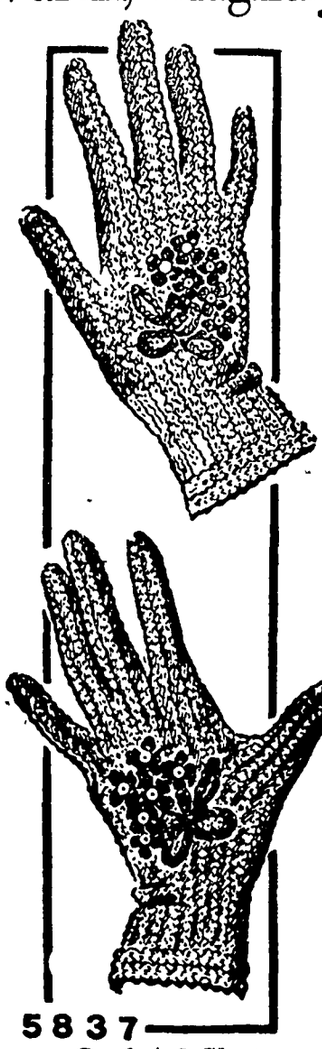
Last spring the department of agriculture quietly agreed to advance France 750,000 tons of sugar from the Cuban crop. French colonial crops at that time were down to practically nothing and even what we loaned the French permitted a per capita consumption of only 22 pounds annually, compared to our 64. This friendly move is paying off now, however; because under the terms of the agreement, practically the entire French West Indies crop for this year comes to us. It is somewhat larger than was anticipated, and current estimates are that we will receive about 900,000 tons. . . . Henry Morgenthau's book on Germany, which appeared last fall, is not the only book the former secretary of the treasury will write. During his 12 years of close association with President Roosevelt, Morgenthau made painstaking notes on every conversation he had with FDR — and except for Harry Hopkins he probably had more than any other cabinet officer.

CAPITAL CHAFF

The radio time for Senator Taft's attack on Truman's address to the nation was reserved for him by the Republican national committee. . . . When Henry Kaiser signed his new contract with the auto workers, he remarked: "Dick Thomas (UAW president) is the man who came to the west coast last year and convinced me that I should take over the Willow Run plant and make automobiles. That puts the responsibility on his shoulders to see to it that I have the men to do the job."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

Crochet These Glamour Gloves Warm, Brightly Colored Slippers



Crocheted Gloves.

GLAMOUR gloves for extra special occasions! Crocheted of black wool and sparkled up with multi-colored sequins sewn in the centers of the brilliantly colored, tiny wool flowers. You'll need black wool, a few lengths of colored wools, a few cents' worth of sequins from the five-and-dime.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Flower-Decorated Gloves (sizes small, medium and large included), color chart for flower clusters (Pattern No. 5837) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Bedroom Slippers.

GAY little bedroom slippers that look like Cossack boots. Warm as toast. It takes 2 balls of plum or other brightly colored cotton rug yarn for the thick soles—4 ounces of green or your favorite color for the snug uppers.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the High House Boots (Pattern No. 5455) sizes small, medium and large included send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

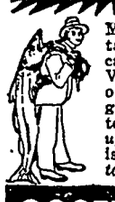
SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Yep, Kids, Even Old Santa Must Cram at School

One of America's unusual educational institutions is the Santa Claus school in Albion, N. Y., says Collier's.

Founded in 1937 by Charles W. Howard, this unique school gives instruction in the various subjects every department store Santa Claus should know, its 18 courses covering, for example, the art of make-up, showmanship, child psychology, and the recreational and educational value of the different types of toys.

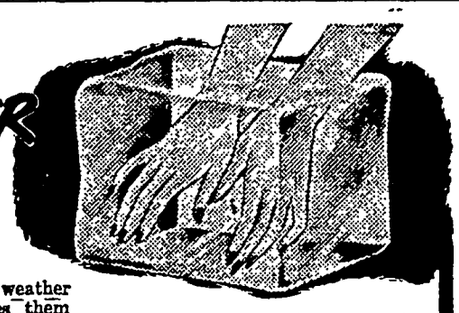
STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS
thanks to this
HIGH ENERGY TONIC



Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in *natural* A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. *Helps build up resistance to colds too* if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's *today!* All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

When ICY WINTER chaps hands

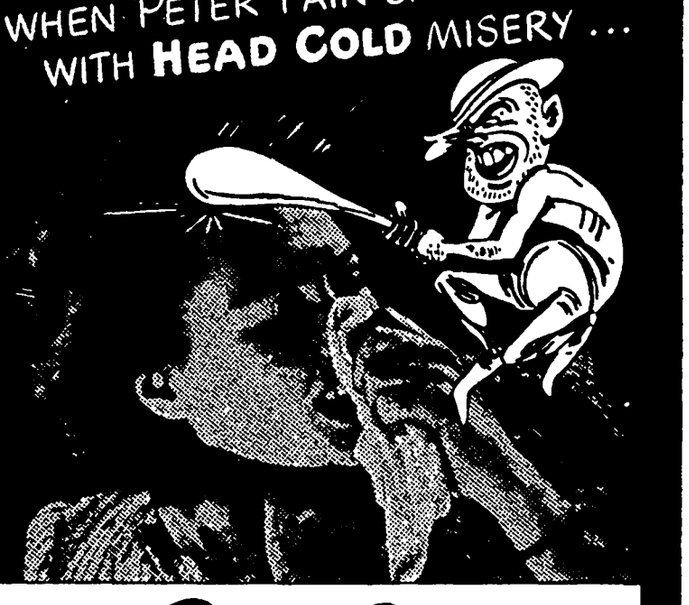


QUICK RELIEF. Freezing weather dries out skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets red, sore—may even crack and bleed. Now soothing Mentholatum acts *medicinally*. (1) Gently stimulates local blood supply and helps *Nature* heal. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. Quick—smooth Mentholatum, the comforting, medicated balm over sore, chapped hands, cheeks, lips. Handy jars or tubes, 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

WHEN PETER PAIN SMACKS YOU WITH HEAD COLD MISERY ...



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Feel the soothing warmth of Ben-Gay... as it goes to work, relieving those cold symptoms. Doctors know about the two famous pain-relieving agents in Ben-Gay—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of these ingredients than five other widely offered rub-ins. For fast relief, get *genuine* quick-acting Ben-Gay.

Also For PAIN DUE TO | RHEUMATISM | MUSCLE PAIN | NEURALGIA

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN GAY FOR CHILDREN

Sylvan Johnson, of near Forest City, came Sunday and is now staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Johnson as he will farm his parent's land this year, while his son will farm the Forest City place.

HERE'S A

Quiz

Do You Like To Eat?

Do You Like Good Food?

Do You Want Good Service?

Do You Want Cleanliness?

Do You Like Hospitality?

If your aswer is "Yes" to one or five of these questions, just come to:

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician

General Practice - Proctology
Xray, Short Wave Diathermy
and Ultra Violet Equipment

Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS . . .
Live
Forever

RUSSELL
Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penney Co.
Phone 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Avery
The Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begin 2:00 P. M.
All Week Night Shows Start
At 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday - Thursday
February 6, 7
"PILLOW TO POST"
Ida Lupino, Sydney Greenstreet, Stuart Erwin
Disney Cartoon:
"CANINE PATROL"

Friday - Saturday
February 8, 9
"FIRST YANK IN TOKYO"
Tom Neal, Barbara Hale
Sponsored by Garner Woman's Club
The first entertainment picture to feature the atomic bomb.
Short Subject:
Beautiful Alaska News

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday
February 10, 11, 12
"HER HIGHNESS AND THE BELLBOY"
HEDY LAMARR,
ROBERT WALKER
JUNE ALLYSON
Short:
"The Great American Mug"
News Feature Starts:
2:28, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.

Wednesday - Thursday
"SNAFU"
Robt. Benchley, Vera Vague and Conrad Janis
March Of Time

OFFICIAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

Notice Of Filing And Hearing On Trustees' Report, Eq. No. 11,419

M W Ellis, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, Plaintiff
vs.
State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust Goodell, Iowa, Defendant

TO ALL TRUST CERTIFICATE HOLDERS CREDITORS ASSIGNS AND ANY PERSON OR PERSONS INTERESTED IN OR HAVING INTEREST IN THE STATE SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS' TRUST GOODELL, IOWA

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County Iowa the report of the Trustees of the State Savings Bank Depositors Trust Goodell Iowa and that by order of this Court the 1st day of March A D, 1946 at 1 30 o'clock P M at the Court Room in the District Court House in and for Hancock County located at Garner Iowa has been fixed as the time and place for the hearing of said report and which time and place you may attend and show cause if any you have why the same should not be approved and that unless you do so that your default will be entered and order and judgment rendered accordingly.

For further particulars you are referred to said report.

To all of which you will take due notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

JOHN M RANKIN
Attorney General of Iowa
R. G YODER
Assistant Attorney General
By FRANK W SENNEFF
Local Counsel
Attorney for Plaintiff
(Publish Febr 6 1946)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

Notice To File Claims And Of The Time Limit Fixed Therefor AND Place Thereof, Eq No 11 419

M W Ellis Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa Plaintiff
vs
State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust Goodell Iowa Defendant

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS' TRUST GOODELL IOWA

You, and each of you are hereby notified that the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa did on the 4th day of February A D 1946 make an order in the above entitled cause, ordering that all claims of the holders of Trust Certificates of said trust, be allowed as shown by Schedule "D" of the Inventory filed herein on January 28 1946 and Exhibit "D" of the Trustees' Report filed herein on January 28 1946 which means that such claimants will not have or be required to file claims or proofs of claim that all other parties having claim against said trust, or any of the funds thereof shall, in order to have such claims considered or allowed as claims against said trust, file sworn proof of claim showing the facts upon which said claim is based with sufficient particularity so that the Superintendent of Banking as Receiver herein may be apprized of the nature of the claim and the facts and circumstances of the indebtedness for which said claim is filed such written proof of claim to be filed with the Clerk of Court of Hancock County, Iowa, on or before the 1st day of April A D 1946 and that unless such claim be so filed on or before said date they shall be forever barred as claims against said trust or any of the funds thereof or against the said M W Ellis Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa as Receiver of the State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust of Goodell, Iowa

M W ELLIS,
Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa as Receiver of the State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust of Goodell Iowa
Address 411 Valley Bank Bldg
Des Moines 9 Iowa
(Publish Feb. 6-13 1946)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA IN DISTRICT
Hancock County, ss. COURT
No. [illegible]

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED
That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Alfred J S[illegible] [illegible] dated December 18 191[illegible] having been this day filed opened and read [illegible] esday the 12th day of February [illegible] is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner [illegible] before the District Court of said County, or the Clerk of said Court and at 2 00 o'clock P M of the day above mentioned all persons [illegible] are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa January 30 1946

ELMER RAW
Clerk of District Court
(Publish Febr 6, 1946)

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

2ND ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner Iowa
January 21 1946

The Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above date with F J. Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the following bonds are approved Myrtle A White Deputy County Auditor Jesse G Smith, Assessor, Myrtle Halverson Assessor, Charles F Merten Engineer Norman Hanson, Township Clerk

On motion and second the report of J D Welch and C H Oxley Justices of the Peace are approved

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No 9 lateral No. 3

On motion and second the resolutions concurring in Recommended Award of Contracts for Federal Aid Secondary Project No FAS 795A (1) and No. FAS-796A (1) Hancock County Iowa are adopted and Chairman of the Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors and County Auditor Fred C Missal are hereby authorized and ordered to execute said resolutions in behalf of Hancock County Iowa.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to 9 o'clock on the 28th day of January, A D, 1946.

ATTEST:

Fred C Missal County Auditor
Penn Eckels, Chairman

3RD. ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner Iowa
January 28 1946

The Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above date with F J Schoun Penn Eckels and John Chambers present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 28th day of January, A D 1946 a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of the Engineer recommending a cleanout of the main open ditch and laterals 2 3 and 5 of D D No 8 Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by the Central National Bank & Trust Company of Des Moines Iowa Agent for Lynore Koerner, by George Nissley, et al the hour for said hearing having arrived and it appearing that the notice is inadequate for the reason that all lands in the water shed are not included in the original classification and it further appearing that the cleanout contemplated will not be sufficient to provide proper drainage and it will therefore be necessary to deepen and widen the present channel, and proceedings will have to be instituted to provided for a new district

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 8, Hancock County, Iowa and laterals thereof, that this hearing be adjourned to the call of the Auditor when proper proceedings for proper drainage have been instituted

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Chambers who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the chairman placed the question of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second Suspension of the current year's tax on the N 1-2 of the NE 1-4 of block 2, Stubbins [illegible] Addition to the Town of Britt, [illegible] is approved.

On motion and second the bond of [illegible] J Urich, Treasurer of the Hancock County Farm Bureau is approved.

On motion and second Wm Hensher is appointed Engineer to investigate and make a report on the necessity and feasibility of a cleanout of the main open ditch in Joint [illegible] District Hancock 61, and Wright 115 petitioned for by Otto S. [illegible]tzer et al.

On motion and second the assessment breakdown on highway No 60 and [illegible] Hancock County roads located [illegible] Drainage District No. 120 Hancock County Iowa, is approved.

This being the 28th day of January A D 1946 a date heretofore set for letting on cleanout of laterals [illegible] 28 of D D No. 7, Hancock County, Iowa the hour for said letting having arrived the proof of publication being on file and the board fully advised said letting was [illegible] scheduled the Chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of the Young Construction Co. of Monroe Iowa is found to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa acting for and in behalf of D D No 7 and laterals thereof that the bid of the Young Construction Company of Monroe, Iowa be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid therefor. All other bids are hereby rejected.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Chairman Penn Eckels be and he is hereby authorized to execute a contract with the Young Construction Company of Monroe, Iowa, in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, and Drainage District No 7

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F J Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the question of its adoption, and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers. Nays none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to February 4, A D, 1946, [illegible] o'clock A M

ATTEST:

Fred C Missal Auditor
Penn Eckels, Chairman

Want Ads

For Sale

YOU CAN NOW GET A "CLIP-Master" stock trimming shears at Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

FOR SALE— BANTAM CHICKens 10 hens and 2 roosters. Carl Heninger, Klemme. 1tc

FOR SALE—LIVING ROOM OUTfit 9x12 rug; bed-room suite; kitchen range; baby bed; baby carriage etc Walter Drake. 1tp

FOR SALE—BABY BED COMplete; circulating heater, solid oak dining room set, fruit jars, girl's bicycle, sewing machine, 1-gallon churn, 2-qt freezer, White Clubs Range Stuart Heivilin, 2½ miles north of Klemme. 1tp

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaners, now available Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn, Mason City. (Feb 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 - ROOM house in Klemme. Close in. Inquire at the Bank. tfc

FOR SALE—LOT, IS CLOSE IN. Sewer and Water. Inquire of Clifford Montgomery, owner. (4tp)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Federal Ave, Phone 782, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS—REPAIRED AND cleaned All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Wiring Call us for your electrical service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Card Of Thanks

I want to take this means of extending my sincere thanks to all who sent me flowers, cards and gifts and who have been so kind as to call on me during the time I was at the hospital and confined at my home.—Mrs. Herman Stroer, Klemme. (1tp)

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to my friends who sent me flowers, gifts and cheering cards and letters, and for the personal visits while I was in the hospital.

(1tc) —Mrs. J. C. Thomas.

The Methodist Church
Rev. H. E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Woman's Society at the church at 2:00 p. m.
Choir at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Reception of members.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:15 p. m.

Wednesday, February 13:
Methodist Men of Sub-District here with supper program at 6:45. Two speakers and other features.

Laymen's Day:
Sunday, February 17th.

LIBERTY

Saturday:
Wesleyan Service Guild at Doris Pringnitz at 2:00 p. m.

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Reception of members.

Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship.

Monday, Febr. 11:
Birthday Social with supper and program. Farewell party.

Sunday, Febr. 17:
Layman's day.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Thursday Evening:
Men's Chorus.

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

We Don't Need It Now; But Fine For Next Summer

GARNER ICEMAN PUTS UP NEARLY 300 TONS OF ICE

Fred Becker, the Garner iceman, put up nearly 300 tons of ice this year, which was some more than last year. The ice was hauled from Clear Lake and was put up in 29 hours.

Fred makes regular trips to Klemme as he has a number of ice customers here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers returned Thursday from Waseca, Minnesota where they spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Chambers' sister, Mrs. Mary Aldrich, who was ill. They also visited with a nephew, Jimmie Olson, at Northwood. He was a paratrooper in the army and had recently returned home.

Goodell Men K[illegible]

Sportsmen in the [illegible] munity have been [illegible] week hunting foxes. [illegible] Wilmer Burk and son [illegible] four red foxes south [illegible] mond and last week [illegible] other group of hun[illegible] fox near Goodell.

In Commemoration Of . . .

Lincoln's Birthda[y]

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

This Bank Will Not Be Open For
Business On Above Date Which Is
A Legal Holiday

First National Ba[nk]
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Cor[p.]

ROY HOVEY
Of Ellington Township Announces
as a candidate for the office of
COUNTY SUPERVISOR
Term Beginning January 1, 1947
Subject to the decision of the voters
of the Republican June Primary
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Attention!
Hancock County Rura[l]
Rural Electric
Cooperative
WILL HOLD IT'S 10th ANNUAL MEETING
FEBRUARY 14
at 10:00 A. M.
in the St. Boniace Church Basement
GARNER, IOWA
PROGRAM
Humerous, Charles Brayton, Secretary of The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce
Free Lunch at Noon
Report of the Officers
Music by "The Old Timers' Band"
Election of Directors
Award of many valuable door prizes
Film on "Use of Electricity on the Farm"
Display of Electrical Equipment by our dealers
ALL MEMBERS OF R. E. A. ARE URGED TO ATTEND!

...OTNITES
...M HOUSING
LLOYD SHERWOOD

...is still the nation's No. material, but the lumber ...eed not delay remodel- ing, repairs, or new construction which you have been wanting to get done. There are other materials available right now which will do a good job, and give permanent, satisfactory service. Take clay tile, for instance. Clay tile has been used on farms for years. It was not always used correctly for animal shelters, however; and here it was not used right, the buildings were not warm and dry. Uninsulated tile construction is economical and fireproof and well adapted to machine sheds, garages, and other similiar buildings which do not need insulation.

But the eight inch tile wall has its limitations for poultry houses, hog houses, and other buildings where insulation is necessary. It is no longer recommended for such structures. In such buildings, cavity tile walls should be used. The cavity tile wall is two independent walls, usually made of 4 inch tile, with two to three inches of insulation in the wall. Zonolite insulating concrete. 16 to one mix (16 parts Zonolite concrete aggregate to 1 part Portland cement) does a good job in cavity walls. Zonolite loose fill may also be used.

Tile lends itself admirably to all types of remodeling, even for such a large building as a dairy barn. Many old frame barns are still structurally sound above the mow floor, but have deteriated near the grade line, due to the rotting action of ground water and rain. These can be repaired, with the upper half left intact, by replacing the lower half with structural clay face tile walls. Jack the barn up, one side at a time, and cut off the lower frame wall. You can then place new footings and a new foundation. It's a good idea to plaster the foundation with Zonolite to slow up heat loss. The cavity tile wall is then built up to the required height, laying up several courses of tile at a time, and installing the insulating concrete or fill as you go along. The Zonolite concrete should be rodded firmly into place with a 2x4, to make sure of no later settling. The upper portion of the building is then lowered on to the new wall and anchored securely. The process is repeated with the other side.

To raise the barn, place 6x8 in. temporary timbers up against the mow floor joists, about 2 ft. in from the outside wall. These timbers are held in place by means of six inch posts, spaced about 6 feet on center, and supported by jackscrews. By operating the jackscrews, half of the building can be raised easily to a height sufficient for the mason to lay up the new wall with a minimum amount of trouble.

Next time: Hog Housing Requirements.

—Lloyd Sherwood.

Our Office
WILL BE CLOSED
From Feb. 10 to March 11.
DR. F. L. KNUTSON,
Optometrist Clear Lake

...OR SUPERVISOR

...by announce my candidacy for the office of ...ock County Supervisor for the term begining ...ry 1, 1947, subject to the decision of the vo- ...t the Republican primaries.

...m a property owner and have farmed in Erin ...ship for 15 years; acted as township chairman War Bond drives; Erin township Trustee for ...terms; served on AAA Committee; director ...amery and elevator board for term of yeas.

I Will Appreciate Your Support

WALTER ... KAHL

Britt, Iowa.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
December 10, 1945.

Regular meeting called to order by the Mayor with four members of the Council present.

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed:

Frank Ward, Nov Salary	$ 100.00
W F Pavey, repairs	9 10
Northern Lumber Company, Supplies	3 51
Frank W Senneff, Attorney fees	254.23
Central States Electric Company, Electricity	123 26

Klemme, Iowa,
January 14, 1946

Regular meeting called by the Mayor with four members of the Council present

Minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

Treasurer of State, Sales Tax	9.88
Frank Ward, Dec Salary	107 40
Roy I Schaefer, Labor	7 00
Lloyd Lau, Snow Removal	47 50
Lewis Radio Shop, Threaded Pipe	1.81
Hancock County Coop Oil Association, Gasoline	37 01
Central States Electric Company, Electricity	103.98

New equipment for water plant approximate cost of $1,000 was authorized at this meeting.

Meeting adjourned

A J. KUDJE, Clerk.

Goodell WAVE Discharged

Yeoman 3-c Leona Janssen Given, who has been in the WAVES, has received an honorable discharge at Norfolk, Va., and is now doing government office work at Camp Dedrick, Md, where her husband is with the armed forces. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wm. Jansen who live on their farm south of Klemme on No. 69.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

February 8:
Britt and Crystal Townships, lesson on "Personal Design" at the Mrs Richard Schubert home.

February 8, 9, and 10:
Rural Youth Assembly at Ames.

February 9:
District Meeting of County Extension Directors at Hampton.

Avery Sunbeam 4-H club at Ruby Ella Anderson's home.

Madison Live Wires at Doris Holecek's home.

February 11:
County Rural Young People's meeting at Central States basement, Britt, 8:00 p. m.

Liberty 4-H Boys at Joe Wellik home at 8:00 p. m.

February 12:
Young Married card party, Central States basement, Britt, 8:00 p. m.

Women's Day of Farm & Home at Iowa State College.

February 13:
Magor Township lesson on "Personal Design" at Mrs. George Gaskill's home.

February 14:
R. E. A. Annual Meeting, St. Boniface Church, Garner, 10:30 a. m.

February 15:
Bingham Township lesson on "Personal Design," at Mrs. Richard Brown's home.

February 18:
Rural Young People's party.

Chief Petty Officer Walter Drake, who was recently home on an extensive furlough and who returned to the west coast, received another shorter furlough and arrived home last week. The Drake family expect to leave soon for San Diego, California, as Walter will have shore duty on the west coast. He has been in the Navy for ten years.

Miss Doris Pringnitz Teaching In Elmer Anderson School

Miss Doris Pringnitz began teaching in the Elmer Anderson school southwest of Klemme last week to take the place of Mrs. Owen Van Buskirk, who resigned. The Van Bus Kirks are starting farming March 1st.

More Headaches For The Farmer

Once more the farmer is being asked to break all food production records. To plow more acres, feed more livestock and harvest more crops than ever before. He is being asked to do this so that America may continue to feed and clothe the needy throughout the world, as well as our own folks at home.

To carry out this job the farmer must have tools of production. Most of those he Owns have taken a terrific beating. They can't be tied together much longer with rusty fence wire.

In the teeth of this situation, The Farmer ran into a strike in the steel industry—a strike which hit at the heart of food production.

When the steel plants shut down, manufacturers of farm machinery and equipment, farm Trucks and tractors cannot get steel for their products.

This year the farmer won't receive as many of the replacements he desperately needs. He'll fight ahead with his old, broken machinery trying to crack another food production record, but the cards are stacked against him.

All this means more headaches for the farmer—loss of vital food production, and a bad dent in his pocketbook.

FACTS TOO FREQUENTLY OMITTED

The steel strike was called by the United Steelworkers of America—CIO, which insists on a wage increase totaling $166,000,000. The U. S. Steel Corporation has offered a wage rise which if applied throughout the industry would amount to $135,000,000.

Steel workers are already among the highest paid wage-earners in America. Before the strike their average earnings were approximately $1.16 an hour, $9.26 a day and $46.32 a week—on a forty-hour week. The U. S. Steel offer would have given them about $1.31 an hour, $10.46 a day and $52.32 a week. But they refused it, and accused the steel industry of conspiring to ruin the union with an offered increase of $25 a month, the highest increase in the industry's history.

The strike is a direct violation of the contract between the union and the steel companies. The union wanted a long-term contract and got it. The union agreed not to strike during the life of the contract. Yet, the union struck on January 21.

FIGHTING FOR A WAY OF LIFE

Farmers have a big stake in continuous steel production. They have an opportunity to say what they think about unchecked labor monopolies which bring to a stop the nation's recovery efforts, through excessive wage demands which could only add to inflation and cause soaring prices.

Not until enough of them protest unfair, dictatorial actions and urge proper safeguard against arrogant, heedless union leadership and one-sided labor laws will the country get back to sane, profitable production where everyone works together toward a better standard of living.

American Iron and Steel Institute

350 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 1, N. Y.

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..Farmers..

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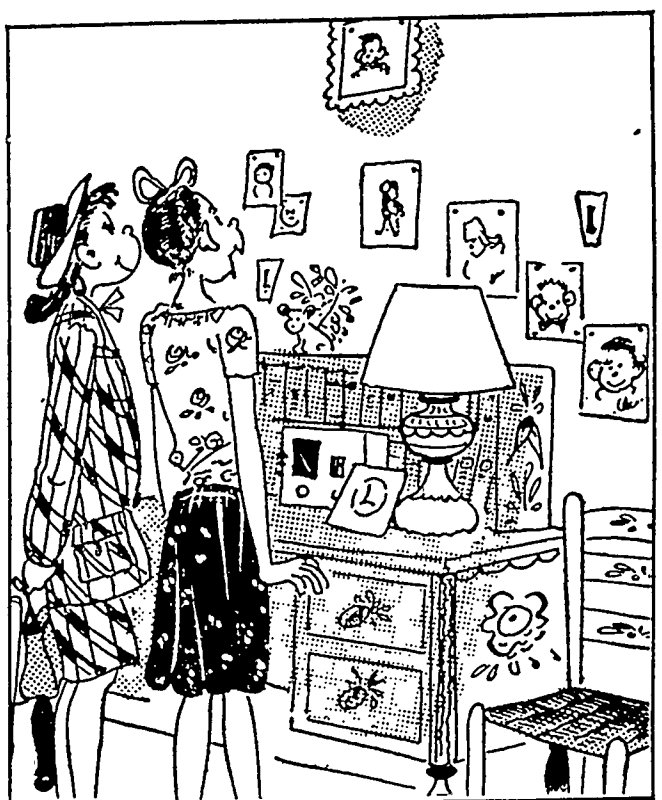
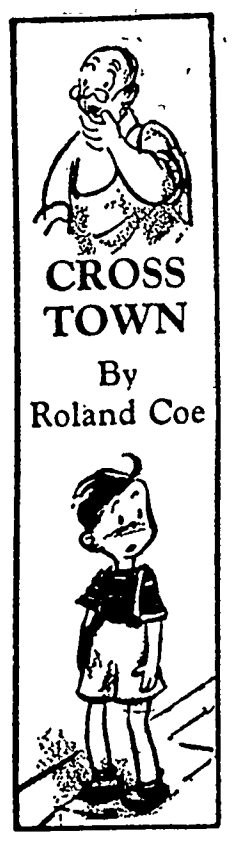
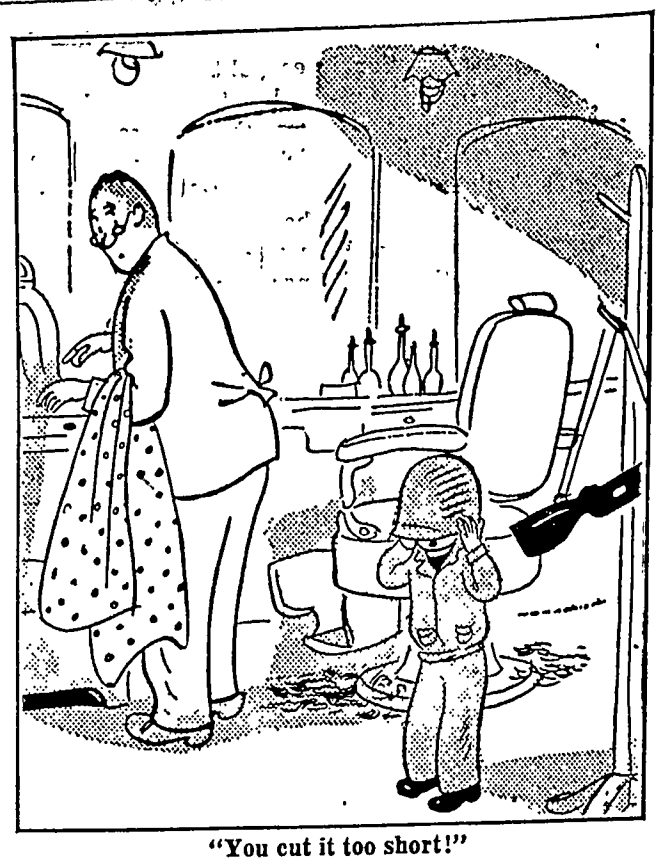
Ernest Henschen

Klemme, Iowa

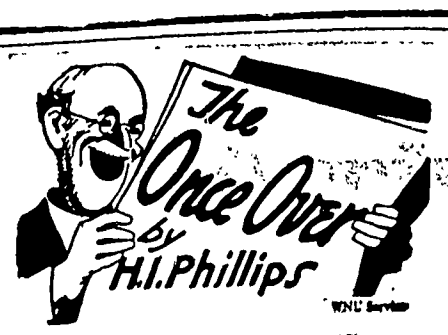


"You see, he's much taller than the rest!"





"You cut it too short!"



THE SAILOR GETS A BREAK

Before long the navy will cease to be outdressed by the army.

—*—

The navy is being recostumed, with those historic upside-down pants, sailor collars and demi tasse hats doing a fade out for snappier and more modernistic clohing.

—*—

Tradition is a fine thing and the old-time sailor suit was good enough for countless stout-hearted Americans to fight and die in, but nobody could feel swankily tailored in it.

—*—

Some people say, however, that the garb was a fine thing: It made the wearer fighting mad.

—*—

The change is not official yet, but the navy is trying out completely new uniforms for Jack Tars, and they are fully as smart as the army, marines and aircorps. Pants are pants, the buttons are in the right place and there is no lacing remotely associated with them. The old blouse with the wide collar is also gone, as is the traditional sail hat.

—*—

Strike up the band,
Here comes a sailor,
Freed from (at last)
Farragut's tailor!

—*—

You can now join the navy and look as good as if you were in the army.

—*—

When a girl has to choose between the army and the navy it will be all even so far as the costumes are concerned.

—*—

Those old-fashioned bell-bottom trousers were designed so that a tar could shake 'em off swiftly if he went overboard, but modern youth can break swimming records even in a paratrooper's field regalia.

—*—

Nobody knows why the hat was designed, but it was never a fit and was one reason why so many boys joined the army.

* * *

Opry House Notes

If there ever was a New York theatrical season walloping the notion that only dirt pays in the show world and that the big rewards go to the author who gets his ideas from under the linoleum, this is it. All the big money making musicals (with one exception) are of the refreshingly wholesome type. And away on top as money makers are the revivals of old time favorites, notable for loveliness of words and music.

—*—

"Show Boat," first produced almost twenty years ago, and revived in 1932, is back, for instance, and as terrific as ever. Believable human beings, decent impulses and the glorification of the more wholesome things of life mark every minute of the show.

—*—

On the other hand, there is that sign in 12-foot letters in Times Square that should help place some of the responsibility for juvenile crime, "Rougher and Tougher Than 'Murder, My Sweet'."

* * *

IMAGINARY ANGLING

This spring I'll go fishing
With a rod I cannot buy
On the line nobody's selling
I will tie a missing fly.

When the fish that isn't biting
Strikes and runs beneath a rock
I will haul him in directly
With the reel that's out of stock.

* * *

Miami Beach is one of the few places on earth benefited by the war. It had a boom all through the disturbance. If Germans had held out another year, there wouldn't have been a room in the place under $500 a week, without bath.

* * *

And if the Japs hadn't quit as they did, any realtor would have been able to sell a covered wagon for the price of a waterfront hotel.

* * *

BROADWAY, 1946

Author—I've got a new show.
Producer—What vintage? If it's under 20 years old I can't use it.

* * *

Old adages revised. If you cry "wolf" often enough you may get a mink.

* * *

A Hereford bull was sold at auction in Oklahoma the other day for $51,000. And without potatoes or butter! It was a case where a redflag caused no trouble.

* * *

Spencer Tracy has been rumored in and out of "The Rugged Path" so many times they are thinking of changing the name to "Are You With It?"

* * *

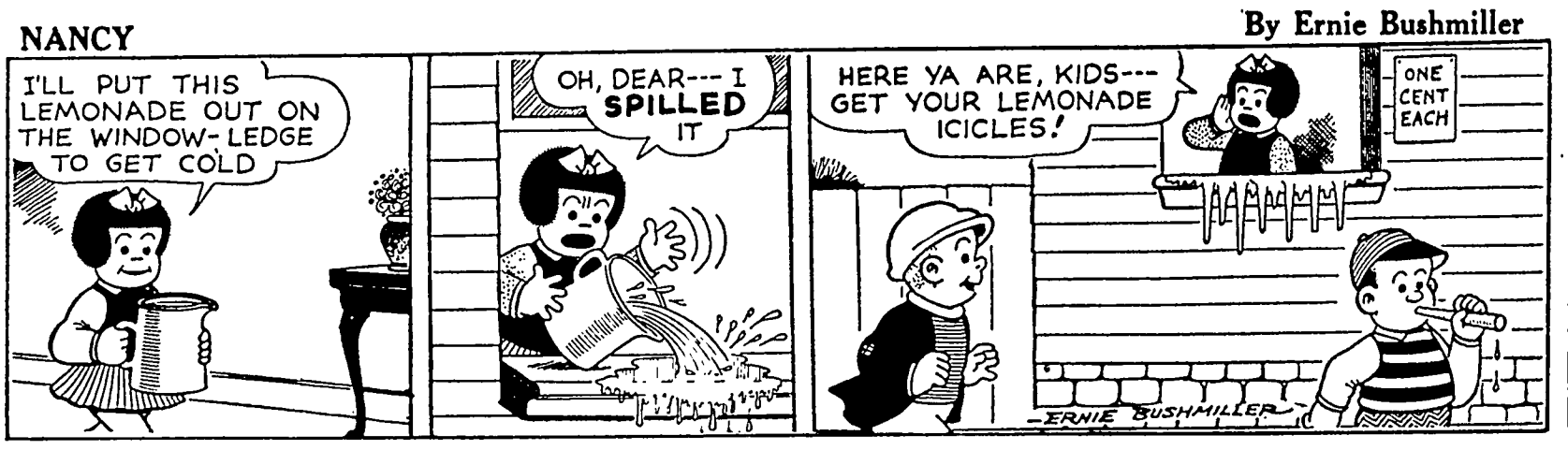
We know one of the most disappointed mothers in America. Her son is not handsome enough for a future indorsing of fine whiskies and yet too good looking for beer ads.

* * *

They say of a certain admiral, "That's his story and he's Stark with it."

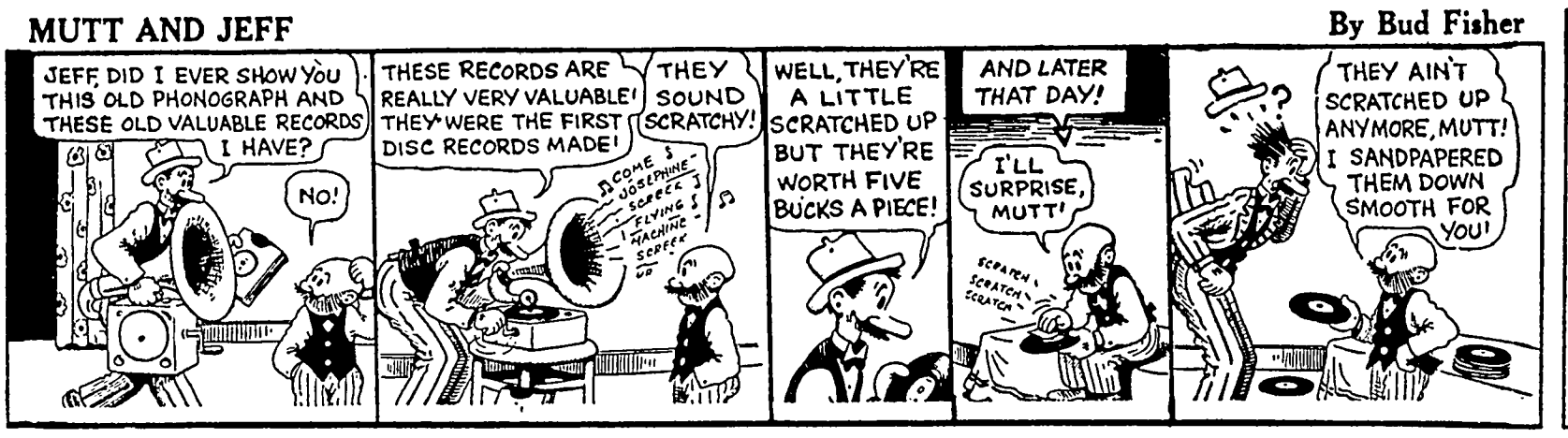
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


I'LL PUT THIS LEMONADE OUT ON THE WINDOW-LEDGE TO GET COLD
OH, DEAR--- I SPILLED IT
HERE YA ARE, KIDS--- GET YOUR LEMONADE ICICLES!
ONE CENT EACH
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

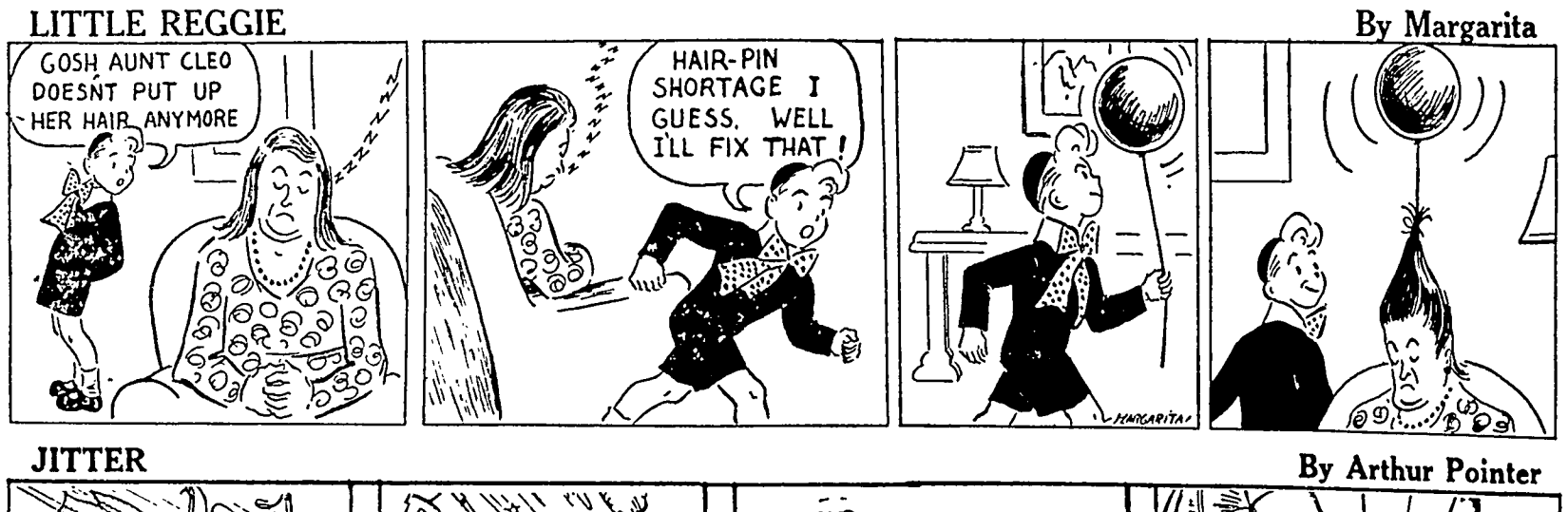
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


JEFF, DID I EVER SHOW YOU THIS OLD PHONOGRAPH AND THESE OLD VALUABLE RECORDS I HAVE?
NO!
THESE RECORDS ARE REALLY VERY VALUABLE! THEY WERE THE FIRST DISC RECORDS MADE!
THEY SOUND SCRATCHY!
COME JOSEPHINE SCREEK FLYING MACHINE SCREEK
WELL, THEY'RE A LITTLE SCRATCHED UP BUT THEY'RE WORTH FIVE BUCKS A PIECE!
AND LATER THAT DAY!
I'LL SURPRISE, MUTT!
SCRATCH SCRATCH SCRATCH
THEY AIN'T SCRATCHED UP ANYMORE, MUTT! I SANDPAPERED THEM DOWN SMOOTH FOR YOU!

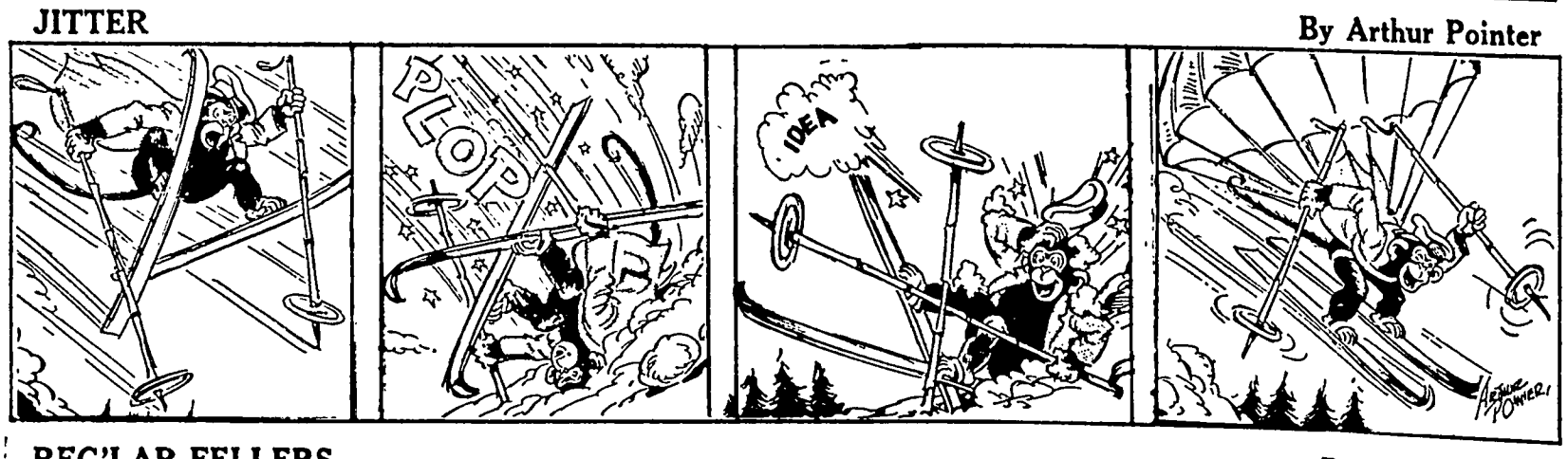
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



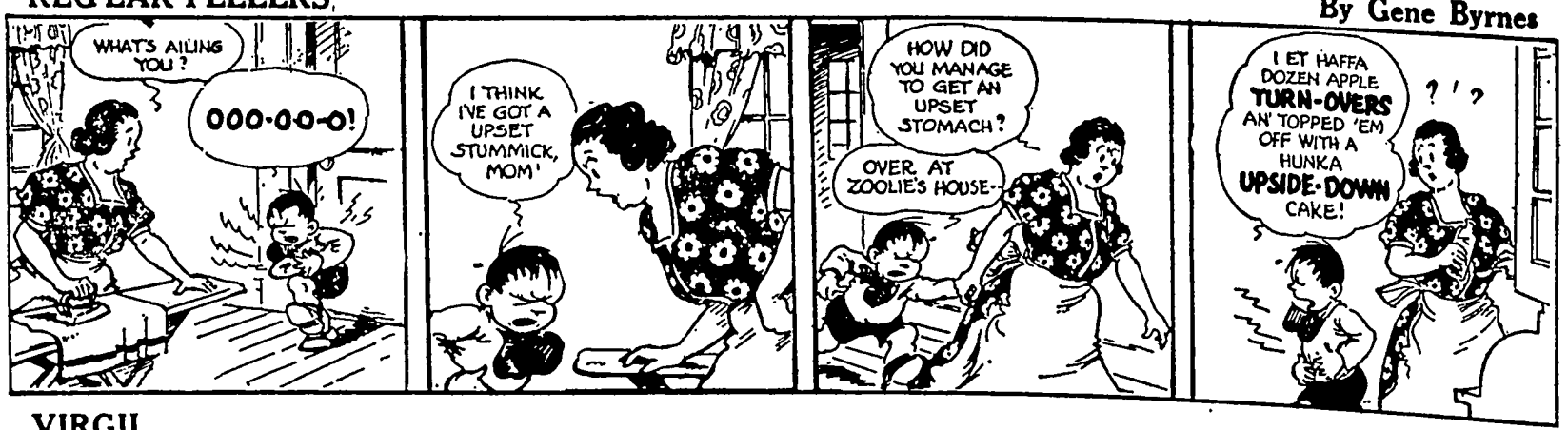
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



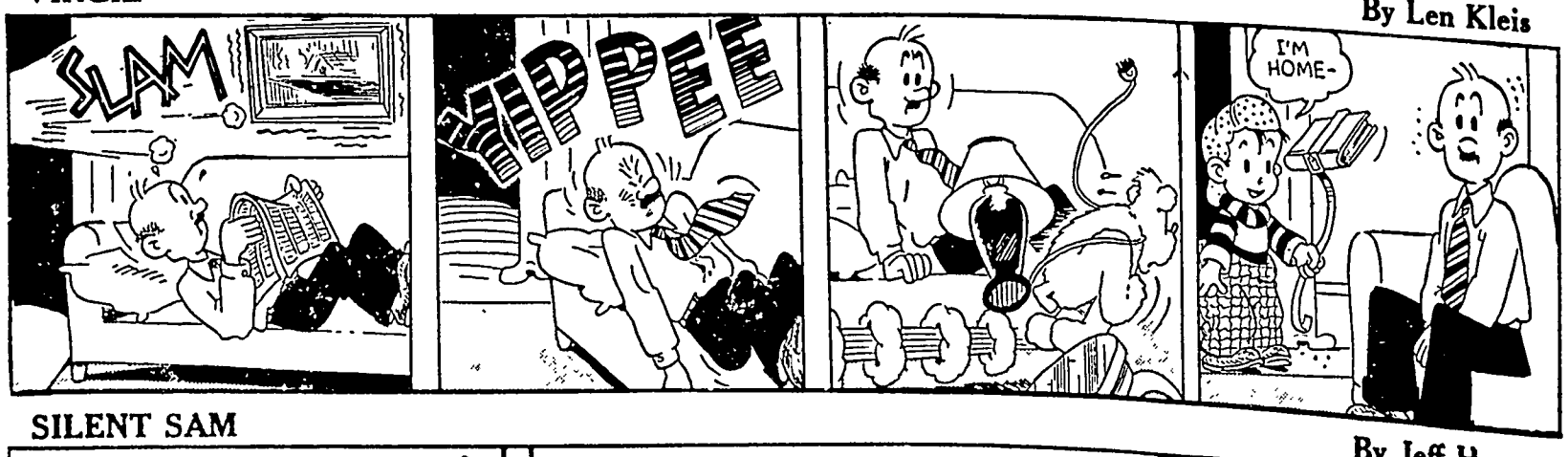
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


WHAT'S AILING YOU?
OOO-OO-O!
I THINK I'VE GOT A UPSET STUMMICK, MOM!
HOW DID YOU MANAGE TO GET AN UPSET STOMACH?
OVER AT ZOOLIE'S HOUSE--
I ET HAFFA DOZEN APPLE TURN-OVERS AN' TOPPED 'EM OFF WITH A HUNKA UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE!
? ! ?

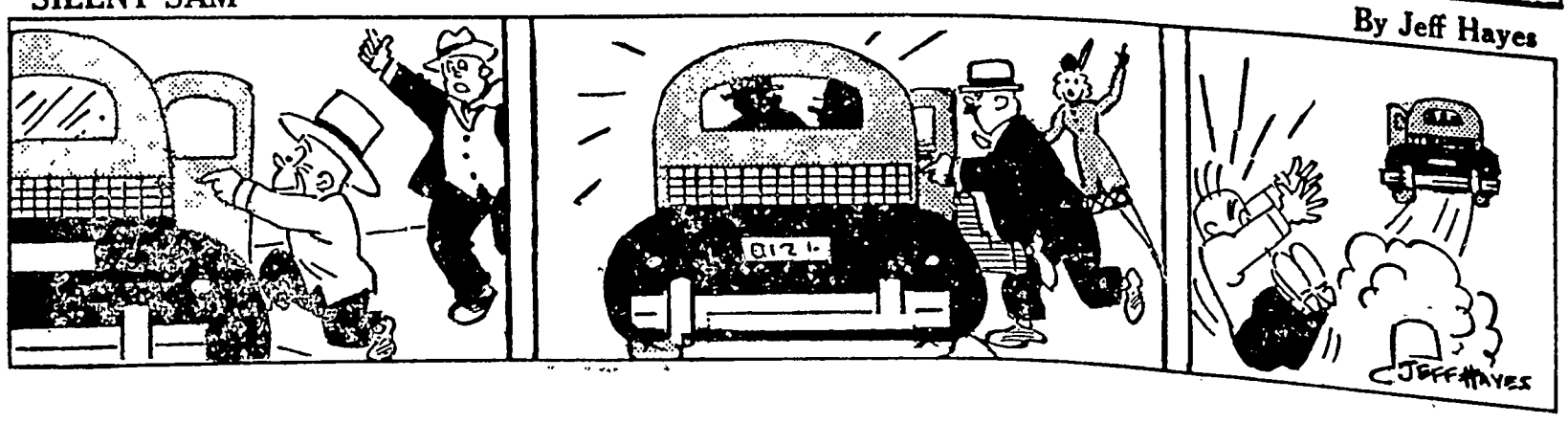
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



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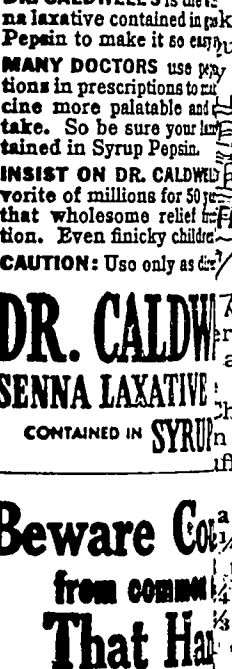

WHEN CONSTIPATION ... punk as the dickens, brin... upset, sour taste, gassy ... take Dr. Caldwell's fam... to quickly pull the trigger ... nards" and help you fee... chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the ... na laxative contained in pa... Pepsin to make it so easy ...
MANY DOCTORS use pep... tions in prescriptions to ma... cine more palatable and ... take. So be sure your lax... tained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWEL... vorite of millions for 50 ye... that wholesome relief fr... tion. Even finicky childre...
CAUTION: Use only as dir...

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Creomulsion relieves ... cause it goes right to the ... trouble to help loosen ... germ laden phlegm, and ... to soothe and heal raw, ... flamed bronchial mucous ... branes. Tell your druggist ... a bottle of Creomulsion with ... derstanding you must like ... quickly allays the cough ... so have your money back.
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NONE FASTER St. Jo... ASP... WORLD'S LARGE...

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You girls and women ... from simple anemia tha... weak, "dragged out"—... to lack of blood-iron. Gi... Pinkham's TABLETS—... home ways to build up ... such cases. Pinkham's Ta... of the greatest blood-iro... can buy! At all drug stores.

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That Nag... Bac...

May Warn of Di... Kidney Ac...

Modern life with its ... irregular habits, impro... drinking—its risk of exp... tion—throws heavy str... of the kidneys. They ma... over-taxed and fail to ... and other impurities fro... blood.
You may suffer nag... headache, dizziness, ... leg pains, swelling—... tired, nervous, all wor... of kidney or bladder dis... times burning, scanty ... urination.
Try *Doan's Pills*. ... kidneys to pass off harm... waste. They have had ... century of public appro... mended by grateful ...
Ask your neighbor!

DOANS...

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Follow Rules for Melt-in-Your-Mouth Muffins
(See Recipes Below)

Quick, Hot Breads

Taste-tempting hot breads add a orful touch to any meal. Golden-sted muffins or fluffy biscuits are perfect accompaniment to meat salads and go equally well with lass of milk for a snack or with ee or tea for breakfast.

on't shy away from making ffins because you fear only fair ults. Quick breads are the most ily mixed of all baked goods and need to bear in mind only a simple rules to have success. he most important point to re-mber is not to "over-mix." ffin batter, for example, should "bumpy"—stirred only until dry ingredients are dampened the liquid. Biscuits should not worked to death—they will be more flaky and tender if the ook is not too ambitious.

Quick hot breads are an easy to put appetite appeal into the simplest meal. Served with butter and jam, they will really give the family something to look forward to even if the main dish is hash from left-r roast or soup and salad from accumulation of dabs of food in refrigerator.

heese adds flavor as well as pro-n to a meal when made with ffins like the following:

***Cheese Muffins.**

akes 12 medium-sized muffins)
¼ cups sifted all-purpose flour
teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup grated American cheese
egg
cup milk
¼ cup melted butter

ift flour once, measure; sift into xing bowl with baking powder and t. Add grated cheese and mix roughly. Beat egg, add milk and elted butter, and pour into the ter of the dry ingredients. Stir ickly until dry ingredients are st dampened. Batter should not smooth. Fill greased muffin pans out ⅔ full. Bake in a moderate-hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 or minutes, until golden brown. rve hot with butter and jam.

If you want to do other unusual ngs with muffins you might like em with a prune or a spice fla-r. Both of these will add extra joyment to meals.

Prune Muffins.

3½ cups flour
½ teasp o salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
⅔ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1¼ cup milk
¾ cup cut, cooked prunes, well drained
Prunes and nuts for decoration

Sift together first four ingredients. ream shortening and add sugar gradually. Then add beaten eggs and milk. Add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Mix in prunes. Turn into greased muffin pans and decorate each muffin with a half a prune and nut. Bake in a moderately hot (400 to 425 degrees) oven for 25 or 30 minutes.

Lynn Chambers' Menus.

Calves' Liver with Onions
Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans
Jellied Fruit Salad
*Cheese Muffins Beverage
Steamed Pudding
*Recipe given.

Spice Muffins.

2 cups sifted flour
1 egg
½ cup sugar
1 cup milk
¼ cup melted shortening
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

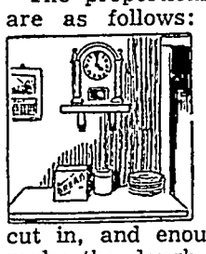
Sift together all dry ingredients. Combine egg, sugar, shortening and milk. Add dry ingredients and stir until smooth. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full and bake in a moderately hot (400 to 425 degrees) oven until done, 25 to 30 minutes.

What are our standards for making biscuits? Perfect biscuits are light and fluffed, fairly straight and even on the sides, level on top, well shaped and regular. Their tender crust is golden brown and rather smooth. When broken open, they show a creamy white, fluffy crumb which is even and fine-grained.

Over-mixing, or too long kneading of the dough makes biscuits tough with a pale crust. Speed and light handling are essential for flakiness.

Under-mixing, on the other hand, causes lack of flakiness in biscuits. These biscuits also lack in volume. The fat needs to be well distributed for a flaky texture.

The proportions for plain biscuit are as follows: 2 cups of flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons shortening and ½ cup milk. The dry ingredients are mixed; the fat cut in, and enough milk added to make the dough. Knead the dough for about 30 seconds, then roll and cut. Use a hot oven (450 degrees) and bake biscuits for 12 to 15 minutes.



Apple Sauce Biscuits.

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons fat
1 egg
½ cup tart apple sauce
½ cup thick sour cream

Sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat. Beat egg and add to applesauce and sour cream. Add to first mixture. Turn on a floured board and knead for 20 seconds. Roll to ½ inch thickness and cut into 2-inch biscuits. Place on an oiled cookie sheet, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake.

Buttermilk Biscuits.

2 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
4 tablespoons shortening
¾ cup buttermilk

Sift dry ingredients and cut in shortening. Add buttermilk and quickly mix to a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead for 30 seconds. Pat to desired thickness and cut with a small cutter. Place on oiled sheet and bake in a hot (425 to 450 degrees) oven for 10 to 12 minutes.

Lynn Says:

Here are tips on egg cookery: Beads on a meringue come from too much sugar. Frothy meringue comes from too little sugar. Two tablespoons of sugar to one egg white is a good rule to follow.

Eggs keep better if they are not washed before refrigerating.

Never place meringue on a hot pie filling. It will form syrup between filling and meringue and "skid." Pile the meringue in the center of the pie and anchor to the crust on the edges after spreading.

To open eggs evenly without breaking the shell, crack with a knife that is not too sharp.

The volume of the egg white may be increased slightly when 1½ teaspoons of water are added to white before whipping. This applies particularly if the eggs are not as fresh as possible.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Notes of a Newspaper Man:

Some of the Broadway brain-trusters were "solving" the world's problems. The gab switched to the re-emergence of Joe Stalin.

"I don't get it," said one. "So-called reliable sources reported Joe was very sick—some said dying or dead. Now he turns up, and they say he's in the best of health and was merely enjoying a vacation."

"Oh, I dunno," observed another Thinker. "I hear Stalin is far from well—and right now is suffering from a terrific grippe."

"Yeh-yeh," interrupted a third who made the most sense. "The same terrific grip he's always had on everything."

Mayor O'Dwyer's two-cent sales-tax plan to help finance the subway recalls the time Jimmy Walker was a State Senator and the legislature at Albany was arguing a raise in subway tariff. . . . State Senator Nichol was against raising the fare.

"Don't you think," orated Senator Nichol, "that the people of New York City go too far for a nickel?"

Walker's retort: "You've gone pretty far—for a Nichol!"

The elder Edison hated wearing a dress suit. Mrs. Edison, however, talked him into putting one on for a reception. . . . The affair was stuffy and Edison squirmed in discomfort. . . . He finally told Mrs. Edison he was going home. "I can't stand this doggone straitjacket!" he groaned as he left.

At home, to make sure the soup-and-fish apparel would never bother him again, Edison took hammer and nails and nailed the suit to the wall. . . . "There," he said when finished, "I hope you suffer as much as I did!"

It Could Happen: A group of brass hats gathered to consider the formation of a Society for American Participation in World War III and IV. . . . The first speaker keynoted the meeting by declaring: "Regardless of the so-called agreements made by the Big Three, we know sooner or later we will have to fight another war! We will have to fight Russia over many things—or Britain over markets! And—"

From the audience a voice hesitantly inquired: "But, gentlemen, isn't there something we can do to PREVENT another war?"

"What!" roared the chairman. "Throw that un-American out!"

The mail brought this unsigned contrib. A poet was irked by a pest who told him he could spend his time more usefully cooking. . . . The poet ignored him. . . . "Well," continued the bore, "don't you think a cook is more important than a poet?"

The poet pondered and then said: "I'm sure there isn't a dog in town who wouldn't agree with you."

"Well, it looks like the honeymoon between Truman and Congress is over."

"Yeah, now he has good reason for going home to mother."

Sounds in the Night: At the Diamond Horseshoe: "Relax, dearie, or that halo will choke you to death." . . . At the Embassy: "They wrote a song about her, 'O, What a Beautiful Moron!' " . . . At the Zanzibar: "Dull? They named a butter-knife after him!" . . . At Versailles: "He'll do anything for me, and I for him. But I'm running out of right arms!" . . . At the Golden Fiddle: "George Jean Nathan doesn't dislike actors. Only those he sees in shows." . . . At Ciro's: "She was in a terrible accident. She was having her face lifted and the derrick broke."

Wilson Mizner's balm to newcomers in the theater: "Remember this—most of the time the stumbling blocks which get in your way—will merely be the dust you leave behind tomorrow."

Faces About Town: Elliott Roosevelt being mobbed by admirers while leaving the "Show Boat" premiere at the Ziegfeld Theater. . . . James Stewart introducing Marie McDonald to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.... George Jean Nathan with a padre in the Cub Room of the Stork. Reforming? . . . Former Sec'y of War Henry Stimson unrecognized by the Pierre passersby. . . . Damon Runyon putting down candidates for a column about celebs who talk about themselves. . . . Marion Murray, whose betrothal to a General was cancelled suddenly, trying to be gay about it. . . . Candy Jones, who has a cold, at the Zanzibar ringside, wearing (among other things) a baby's teething ring, the inscription on which reads: "Don't Kiss Me!"

Sallies in Our Alley: A ham actress, famed for her conceit, visited the Hartmans at the Waldorf. . . . "I had a big season in Hollywood," she boasted, "including three terrific scenes with Errol Flynn." . . . "Yeh," quipped Grace Hartman, "he fights with everybody." . . . Oz Nelson says with many people marriage is a gamble, but with Hank Greenberg it's a Gimbel. . . . Alan Gale tells of the big advertising agency exec who died and at his funeral "everybody sang commercials!"

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A PEOPLE DISCIPLINED
Temperance Lesson

LESSON TEXT Numbers 14:11-24.
MEMORY SELECTION: For whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth.—Proverbs 3:12.

Instruction, training and culture, sometimes calling for the touch of judgment or punishment, that the lesson may be rightly learned—this is the meaning of discipline.

It is a good word and speaks of that which is much needed in a disordered and dissolute world.

Our lesson tells of God's plan for the discipline of the people of Israel in preparation for their entry into the Promised Land. They were not ready when God first brought them up to it, but through hard and trying experiences they learned. They did not believe God, so they had to learn the hard way.

One wonders whether we will be wiser than they. America is now in the awful grasp of a postwar wave of careless living, of moral disintegration and of awful dissipation. Alcoholic liquors flow in an uncontrolled flood of destruction. Where is the moral fiber that made America great?

I. There is a Limit to God's Patience (vv. 11, 12).

The background of our lesson is the report of the spies who were sent up into the land. All agreed that it was a good land, but 10 of them were afraid of its inhabitants. Two of them, Joshua and Caleb, urged the people to take God at his word and go up to possess the land. But the people rebelled and wanted to turn back to the fleshpots of Egypt.

God had been patient with the people, but the time had come when further patience ceased to be a virtue and would only be indulgence. Then judgment came—and fast!

There is a limit to God's patience with a sinful people. It is almost heartbreaking to think of the possibility that America may all too soon press its downward course to the point where God says, It is enough.

II. There is Power in Intercessory Prayer (vv. 13-19).

Moses stepped into the breach and made a mighty and moving plea for his people. He knew the power of intercession and called on God for mercy upon the people. He pointed out that the honor of the Lord was involved in bringing His people into the land. He recognized the guilt of the older members of the nation but asked for another chance for the children. He based his prayer on the known qualities of God, his justice and, above all, his mercy.

Does not this strongly suggest the importance of Christian people making their influence count in the solution of social problems? Prayer accomplishes more than this world has ever conceived to be possible. Praying people count with God, and hence they count in the affairs of men.

More Christian people ought to be deeply concerned about our country's liquor problem, and all the physical, moral, social, political and spiritual ills which are caused by drink.

III. There is Punishment for Unbelief (vv. 20-23).

The pardon of God for the people as a whole did not overlook or wink at the awful unbelief of those who had rebelled against God.

He had not left them without a strong basis for faith in him. Again and again he had made known his might in miraculous deliverances during their days of travel from Egypt. But they simply hardened their hearts in unbelief.

Lack of faith in God is no little offense against him. He has a right to our unquestioning belief and immediate obedience. Somehow we have come to regard it as a special favor toward God if we believe him, when the fact is that unbelief in such a God is definitely and obviously sin.

IV. There Is a Reward for Courageous Living (v. 24).

God is looking for men of faith. All through Scripture we find the Lord coming magnificently to the help and blessing of the one who will believe him.

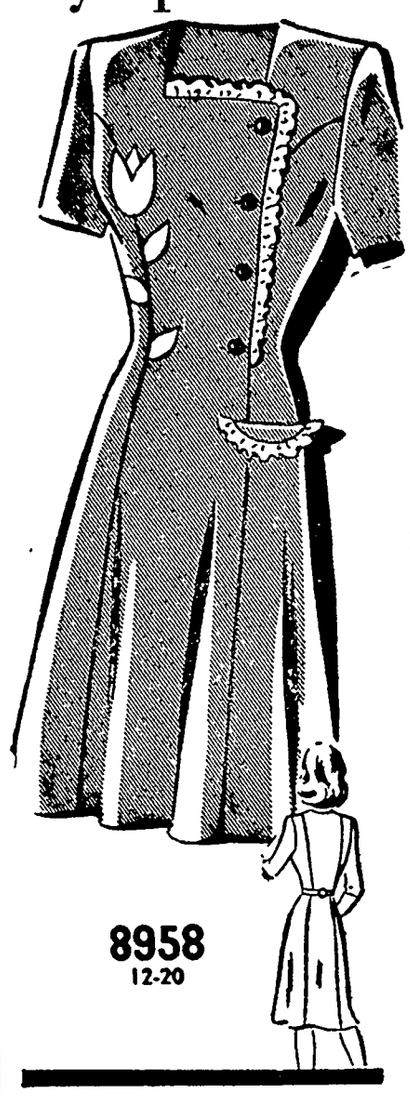
Caleb and Joshua were brought into the land, preserved through all of Israel's wandering, and kept in vigor even to old age in order to enjoy the promised possession (see Josh. 1:6-9; 14:10-12).

Caleb is an example of what courage, faith, self-control—yes, discipline, can do for a man. We need men and women—yes, young men and women with the spirit of Caleb. Social customs of our day encourage self-indulgence. Drinking is on the increase. Moral standards are low and seem to be getting lower.

What shall we do? Teach our young men and women to have faith in God and to discipline their lives in accordance with his word, so that they may be set free for courageous and useful living.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Frock Is Flattering Gay Aprons Make Welcome Gifts

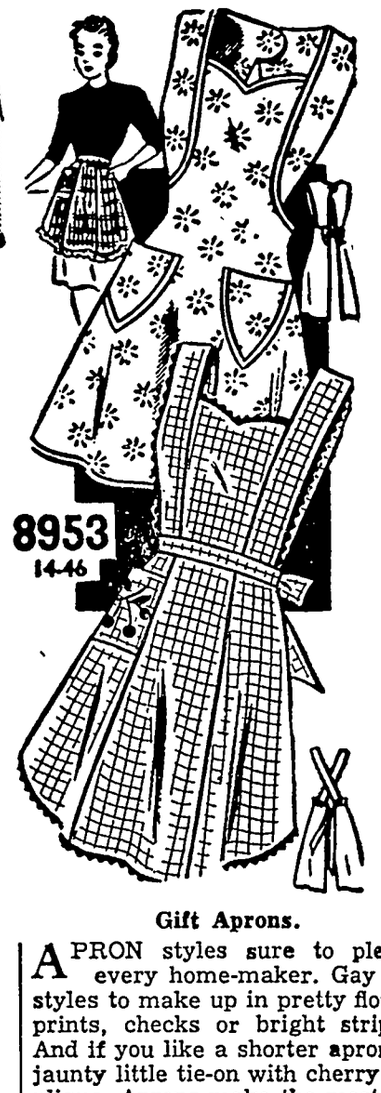


Lovely Princess Frock.

A STRIKING side button princess frock that's wearable and flattering to every figure. Wonderfully easy to make—it will be lovely in a soft plain fabric highlighted with a huge flower trim. Ruffling edges the neck, closing and pert pocket.

• • •

Pattern No. 8958 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, short sleeves, needs 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; use scraps for applique.



Gift Aprons.

APRON styles sure to please every home-maker. Gay bib styles to make up in pretty flower prints, checks or bright stripes. And if you like a shorter apron, a jaunty little tie-on with cherry applique. Aprons make the most acceptable gifts, too.

• • •

Pattern No. 8953 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, checked apron, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; flower print, 2¼ yards; tie-on, 1⅝ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ——— Size ———
Name ———
Address ———

Thoughts of End Should Inspire the Councilman

A city councilman received the following invitation from a post of the American Legion to make a Memorial Day address:

"You are invited to be one of the speakers at our Memorial Day meeting. The program will include a talk by the mayor, recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech by a high school pupil, your talk, and then the firing squad."

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

SORRY

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Our output is still restricted. Buy only what you need. Smith Bros. have soothed coughs due to colds since 1847. Black or Menthol—still only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE MARK

Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf...
You can bake at a moment's notice

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf . . . lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at any time.

No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . . . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

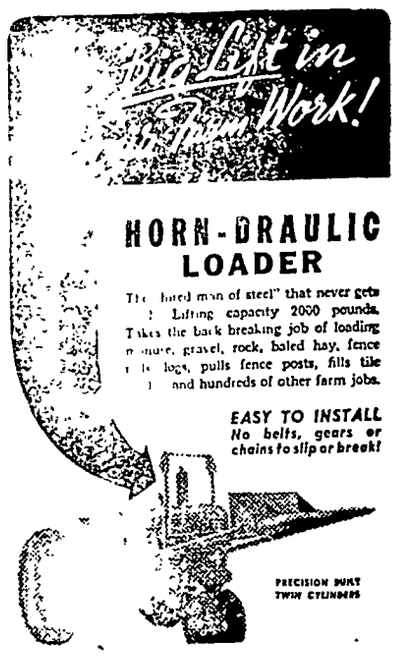
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Office Over Rexall Store

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa


Put Lift in Your Work!
HORN-DRAULIC LOADER
The lifted man of steel" that never gets Lifting capacity 2000 pounds. Takes the back breaking job of loading manure, gravel, rock, baled hay, fence legs, pulls fence posts, fills tile and hundreds of other farm jobs.
EASY TO INSTALL
No belts, gears or chains to slip or break!
PRECISION BUILT TWIN CYLINDERS

NORTHERN LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE

Klemme - Iowa

FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

No Fees. No Commissions.

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

FOREST CITY, IOWA

Phone 50

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT PUBLIC

SALE

Having disposed of my business and will move away, will sell my household goods at Public Auction starting at 1:00 P. M. on:

Saturday, Febr. 9

Community Hall **Goodell, Iowa**

COMPLETE LINE OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

- Davenport & Chair (overstuff plush veloir)
- Royal Reclining Reading Chair
- Rocking Chairs
- Two Book Cases
- Bee Vac Washing Machine
- Kitchen Equipment
- Other Household Items

And many small articles too numerous to list here.

The U. B. Ladies Will Serve Hot Lunch

J. I. Overholt, Owner

John Henn, Auctioneer GOODELL, IOWA

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of RECORDER OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primary

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

FERN PECK KATTER

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for election to the office of SUPERVISOR OF HANCOCK COUNTY

For the term bginning January 1, 1947

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primary

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Robert D. Hoadley

Lt. Commander B. E. Missman, son of Dr. W. F. Misman of Klemme was in port at Long Beach, California last week and on Sunday evening had as his dinner guests on board his ship "Cape Esperance" Dorance Day, of El Segundo, California. The ship was anchored four and one-half miles off shore. Lt. Com. Missman took Dorance all through the ship.

Sunday was Mrs. Frank Ward's birthday and to help celebrate the event Mrs. Ward served an oyster stew supper and had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Herold Ridder. Later in the evening Mrs. Ward was surprised to receive a telephone call from her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Johnson in California who sent her birthday greetings.

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

A new oak floor has been laid in the League Room of the Klemme Methodist Church.

A new door was installed in the Post Office last week, which was a good improvement.

Evert Barz of Waterloo, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his family.

Don Fredin, of Fort Dodge, came Friday and visited until Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood was visiting with relatives in Mason City the latter part of the week.

Marie Blank attended a convention of beauty shop operators at Des Moines, Monday.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, Des Moines teacher, came home last week to attend the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and Mrs. Alex Ross of Garner spent Friday afternoon visiting at the J. N. Day home.

Eugene Johnson, who is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., at present, expects to receive his discharge soon.

O. W. Friedow was at Rolfe Friday attending a pure bred sale of Poland Chinas at the H. F. Olerick & Son farm.

Marvin Lemke, son of Mrs. Daisy Lemke returned home Friday from overseas. He has an honorable discharge.

Duane Johnson, who was recently discharged from the army, is now employed by an insulation company at Mason City.

Rev H. E. Harvey was at Belmond Monday evening assisting the pastor and laymen with Evangelisitic work.

Milvern Lau of Peoria, Illinois came last week to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. H. Lau, and to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green moved last week to Corwith. Mr. Green, however, is still here as he is assisting his son, Wm. who has been ill, with farm work.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Brown and son Bobbie, of Everett, Washington came Monday for visit with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs Henry Medaus.

Mrs. Rose Lewis is making a good recovery from her recent operation and illness and is able to be at the poultry store a little each day.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas returned home Friday from the Mercy hospital where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Thomas is making a good recovery at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs received a telegram Sunday stating that their son, Sgt. Melvin Coobs had arrived in California from over-seas and that he expected to be home within two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests at the P. M. Wilson home Sunday evening.

The official board of the Methodist church held a meeting at the church Thursday evening. After the meeting an oyster stew was served by Mrs. Lester Stille and Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

Miss Patricia Kudje, who is a freshman at the University of Iowa at Iowa City, came home Friday to spend the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kudje.

John Chambers sold his brick store building at Goodell last week to O. C. Evenson, who had been leasing it for his warehouse. The other part of the building was occupied by the Overholt Hardware Store.

Dick, Don and Jerry Finders went by train to Iowa Falls Thursday night for a visit with their grandparents until Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders drove to Iowa Falls and brought their sons home.

Ruth Smith spend the week-end school vacation last week visiting at the Bert Johnson home at Iowa Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson and Kermit Smith brought her home Sunday and had supper at the Matt Smith home.

Ewald Grosshuesch came home last week from the Mission House College at Plymouth, Wisconsin, where he has been attending first year college. Ewald has enlisted in the Navy and is awaiting call to report.

Mayor and Mrs. W. C. Keraus drove to Swea City Sunday for a visit with the Mayor's mother, mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell. Mrs. Keraush as been feeling much better the past few days.

The Walter Lemke family who have resided on the Meyer turkey farm northwest of Ventura for the past few years, have again moved to Klemme and are living in the apartment at the Mrs. H. Keeper home. Mr. Lemke has a position as salesman and wil work out of Klemme.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and La Nelle drove to Des Moines Friday morning where Mrs. Harvey attended the teachers convention Friday and Saturday. The Harveys were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke while in the capital city.

Lloyd Sherwood and Orville Stokesbary of the Northern Lumber Company, left today for Des Moines where they will attend the Lumbermen's Convention Thursday and Friday. Mr. Sherwood expects to get the "low-down" on the lumber situation in general.

The Alvin Lass family last week moved into the apartment above the post office, which had been occupied by Bernard Smid, who has moved to his own house in southeast Klemme. Mr. Lass is employed at the General Mills soy bean plant at Belmond.

Supt. A. L. Kingery and the staff of grade and high school teachers, attended the State Teachers Convention at Des Moines, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. School was closed for the week end and the students all enjoyed a vacation and wished that teachers would have conventions more often.

Tax Heat Melting Famous Fortunes. Goulds, Astors, Vanderbilts, Rockefellers — Usually Their Descendants Pyramided the Original Out Huge Chunks of Coin. Read Are Tumbling, as Uncle Sam Digs Hoards, But Now the Pyramids Paul Gallico's Story in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Just Arrived

We just received another shipment of merchandise which may contain some of the items you have been waiting for:

- Monarch Coal Ranges
- Moore Coal Ranges
- Moore Circulating Heaters (coal)
- Perfection Milking Machines
- Iowa Cream Separators
- De Laval Cream Separators
- Milk Cans
- Cream Cans
- Filter Discs
- Separator Oil
- Dairy Brushes

"The Farm Service Store"

Jacobs Hardware

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia

Sow Sale

OF PURE BRED POLAND CHINAS

To Be Held

Saturday, Febr. 9, 1945

50 HEAD OF THE TOP GILTS OF OUR HERD

That popular, modern kind that everybody likes. The kind that pull the scales down when you sell them on the market. These black beauties are mated to . . .

RITE DIMENSIONS A-195497

a top son of the GRAND CHAMPION boar of Iowa in 1945. These gilts are bred for March and April farrow. Now is a good time to add one or more of these good sows to your herd.

Also a choice lot of Fall Boars and Gilts to be sold at this time.

Sale to be held in heated pavilion on farm, regardless of weather, starting at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

We also invite inspection at any time.

• • •

Write For Free Catalogue

O. W. FRIEDOW

4½ South, 2 Miles East Of . . . . . Britt, Iowa

Be Fair To Those Hens

Feed 'em

FELCO

LAYING MASH

FELCO IS GOOD FEED

Klemme Co-operative Grain Company

"The Farmers' Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Manager

FFICIAL
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APER

THE KLEMME TIMES

OLUME 51 KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 13 1946 Number 13

ouble Wedding Anniversary elebrated Sunday In Liberty

IEMERS, RIDDERS OB-SERVE 25th WEDDING

urprise Dinner Held At The Liberty Church

A double silver wedding anniversary was celebrated Sunday at e Liberty Township Methodist hurch when Mr. and Mrs. Ben idder and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rieer were the honored guests.

At noon a dinner was served to out sixty relatives of the two uples. This was followed by a ogram after which open house as held from 2:00 until 4:00 p. m. hen friends and other relatives ho came to honor the two coules were served ice cream,, coffe and cup cakes.

Mrs. Riemer (Mattie Gates) and rs. Ridder (Hattie Gates) are win sisters. The couples were arried in a double ceremony at he parental Fred Gates home at ngram, Wisconsin on February 0,, 1921 at the Methodist Church, ith the Rev. Charles Adee perorming the ceremony.

The couples came immediately o Hancock County to farm in Liberty township. The Ridders beran housekeeping on the Eric Joten farm, and the Riemers moved nto the old Albert Riemer place where they have lived ever since. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder a couple f years ago purchased the old eo. Ulrich farm which is now heir home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder are the parents of two children: a daughter, Mrs. Loren Gast, whose husband is in the service, and Elwyn, at home.

Mr. and Mrs Riemer are the parents of a daughter, Miss Lois, at home.

For the annivesary dinner the children presented their mothers with beautiful corsages and the fathers a white boutonnier. Both of the ladies wore rose colored dresses and accessories that were alike.

For the dinner the tables had been beautifully decorated; bouquets of roses adorned the brides' table, while the other tables had bouquets of snapdragons. Two 3 tier decorated wedding cakes, each topped with a silver bell, formed the centerpieces for the table at which the two honored couples were seated.

Both of the decorated wedding cakes were baked and decorated by Mrs. Emory Weaver, neice of the brides.

Following the dinner in the dining room of the church, a program was given. The Misses Marie and Margaret Pringnitz, and Margaret Haefner formed a trio and three numbers were given. Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz accompanied them on the piano. This was followed by a special reading by Miss Peggy Coobs, after which Mr Emil Beier gave a short history of both couples.

Rev. H. E. Harvey then spoke. Both of the grooms and both of the brides responded with brief talks.

During the open house period, some seventy-five people signed the register books and Mr. and Mrs. Riemer and Mr. and Mrs. Ridder were presented with gifts of silver.

Out of town guests and relatives who attended included: Mrs. Fred Gates of Clear Lake, mother of the two brides; Mrs. Ira Lathram of Clear Lake, aunt of the brides; Mrs. Robert Mertinson, a sister and her husband of Minneapolis; Martha Ridder of Watertown, South Dakota, aunt of Ben Ridder; Mrs. Ida Ridder, mother, and Walter, brother of Ben Ridder of Leland; and Mrs. August Nuehring, of Liberty, only aunt of Mr. Riemer. There were present many relatives of both couples from this community.

A bit of history connected with the wedding 25 years ago is entirely "off the record," but it can now be told. When these 2 swanky young men were about to wed these dark eyed brunette twins, and as long as the prospective grooms were not twins, but had similar last names, all that was necessary was to change the first name of each young gentleman and it was found that each had the middle name of "Ben." Therefore their first names were pushed into the discard and from then on it was Ben Riemer and Ben Ridder! So each of the fair damsels who were twins each had a husband whose name was Ben, and with a very similar last name, and so it has been for 25 years.

SERVICES HELD FOR PASTOR'S WIDOW

MRS. CLARA WESSELS, 76 DIED AT HOME AT BURT

Was The Widow Of A Former Klemme-Liberty Minister

Mrs. Clara Wessel, widow of the late Reverend George Wessel, died at her home in Burt, Iowa, early Wednesday morning, February 6 following a heart attack a few days before. She had been in poor health for several months.

Clara Adelia Hartwig was born September 27, 1869, near McGregor, Iowa.

On October 1, 1892, she married Rev George H. Wessel. To this union 2 children were born, Lurena at home and Herschel, who died in 1896. She served with her husband in charges at Le Mars, Dubuque, Burt, Gladbrook, Klemme, and 6 years at Redfield, South Dak., where Rev. Wessel was district superintendent; then at Reinbeck, and the Morgan church near Dows.

Rev. Wessel served the Klemme and Liberty congregations from 1904 to 1910.

In 1935 Rev. Wessel retired from the ministry and they moved to Burt, which has since been her home Her husband died Dec. 21, 1944.

She is survived by her daughter and by her brother, Thies Hartwig of McGregor.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the Burt Methodist church, the Rev. F. E. Burgess, district superintendent, officiated, assisted by the Rev. A. G. Heddle, Burt pastor. The body was taken to Monona, Iowa, where services were held Saturday afternoon at the Schultz funeral home and burial was in the Giard cemetery.

The following relatives from Klemme attended the funeral services at Burt: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and son Roy; Mrs. Emilie Arnold; Lew Griffen and daughter Mabel;Mr and Mrs. Ben Greiman, and Ralph Upmeyer.

Husband Of Former Klemme Girl Died Last Thursday Night

Klemme relatives were notified Friday morning of the death of Mr Godfrey Greene, of San Berdeeno. California, who died at his home Thursday night. His wife is the former Miss Hulda Johnson of Klemme, daughter of Mr. Joe E. Johnson.

Arthur Johnson left Friday evening for San Berdeeno to be with his sister and to attend the funeral of Mr Greene.

Mesdames Kudje And Dulmes Entertained At Bridge Party

Mrs A. J. Kudje and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes entertained a group of ladies at the Kudje home Tuesday afternoon at three tables of contract bridge.

High prize was awarded to Mrs. P. M. Wilson; second high to Mrs. Edna Thada and the travel prize was won by Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach.

The Valentine theme was carried out in decorations and a lovely lunch was served by the hostesses at the conclusion of the games.

KLEMME BUSINESS CHANGES OWNERS

Fred Bell Purchased Lewis Produce Store

Fred Bell, Klemme, has closed a a deal with Mrs. Rose Lewis, owner of the Lewis Produce Store in Klemme, whereby he became the new owner of the business, building and equipment and takes over active management of the business on Friday, February 15th.

This is one of Klemme's old established business places and had been operated by Henry Lewis for perhaps 35 years. Mrs. Lewis had operated the business since the death of her husband.

Mr. Bell, the new proprietor, is a long time resident of Klemme, having been employed for the past 4 years at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company, and prior to that time was employed by C. A. Larsen for 18 years.

Mr. Bell has an adv in this issue of The Times announcing his Opening Day, Saturday, February 16, at which time he will serve free hot coffee and doughnuts.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Kenneth Donovan and Molly to Wallace Donovan. Warranty Deed, 2-1-45, $1.00. All that NE¼ section 35 lying south of Highway 18 in 96-26.

Wallace Donovon and Grace to Kenneth Donovon. W. D., 2-1-46, $1 00. E½ SE¼ and SW¼ of the SE¼ all in section 29-96-26.

Martin B. Barz and Irene to Esther Barz. W. D., 1-29-46, $1.00. A tract 50 ft. east and west by 105 feet north and south, beginning at a point 66 ft. east from northwest corner of Lot 1, block 10 in Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

Laurence H. Ludwig and Florence to James R. Tabb. W. D., 12-24-45, $550.00. Lot 2 in block 5 Stilson's Add. to Corwith.

E. D. Ellis to Oran M. Tande. W. D., 1-17-46, $1.00. Part of the NW¼ of block 3 in Stubbin's Add to Britt.

Frank W. Senneff and Martha Lee, husband and wife to V. D. Koons. W. D., 8-30-45, $1.00. The N½ of section 28-96-26.

David Finn and Catherine, to Clark H. McNeal. W. D., 12-24-45, $1.00. Lots 7 and 8 in block 4 of White's Add. to Goodell.

J. A. Chambers and Lois A. to Harley R. Urbatsch and Pearl. W. D., 2-6-46, $1.00. West 22 ft. of lot 7 in block 6, Original town of Goodell, including ½ interest in party wall.

Leona Frances Mayhew and Edgar to William L. Gifford and Marie L. W. D., 1-30-46, $1.00. The NE¼ SW¼ and South 35 acres of NW¼ SW¼ and North 3 acres of NE¼ SW¼ SW¼ sec. 32-94-23.

The First Baptist Church of Corwith, Iowa, to the Grace Baptist Church of Corwith. W. D. 1-28-46, $1.00. Lot 1 block 2 in the Stilson Addition to Corwith and SEly 72 ft. of lot 13 and 14, block 3 Original Town of Corwith.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Roy D. Clark and Elda I., husband and wife. W. D. 12-19-45, $10,000.00. SW¼ of section 34-96-26 except land for highway and railroad.

W. A. Minor and Leta Loretta to E. F. Rankin. Quit Claim D., 2-4-46, $1.00. Interest in tract commencing 264 ft. north and 560 feet west of southeast corner of NW¼ SE¼ of section 28-96-25, 430 east and west by 124 feet N.

John J. McMahon and Stasia, to Frank Olson. W. D., 1-7-45, $10. Tract NW¼ section 22-96-25.

SHAMROCKS WON TWO FROM THORNTON

Klemme basket ball teams here Tuesday night chalked up two wins against Thornton.

The Klemme grade team won 23 to 7.

In the feature contest the Shamrocks overpowered Thornton by a score of 31 to 16..

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE TOTALED $2,416.21

Britt Leads County With A Total Of $283.34

Mrs. Lloyd Raber, of Kanawha, Christmas Seal Sale chairman for Hancock County, reports that a total of $2,416.21 was taken in on the annual sale this past Christmas.

Folowing is a result by townships and towns:

Amsterdam	$ 75.35
Mrs. Henry Johnson, Chm.	
Avery	77.50
Mrs. Harry Ostendorf, Chm.	
Bingham	87.10
Mrs. Richard Brown, Chm.	
Boone	101.80
Mrs. Melvin Severns, Chm.	
Britt	86.85
Mrs. Herbert Lee, Chm.	
Concord	83.25
Mrs. Omer Kramer, Chm.	
Crystal	31.30
Mrs. Elmer Griggs, Chm.	
Ell	90.22
Mrs. E. J. Schneider, Chm.	
Ellington	94.75
Mrs. Harvey Sorenson, Chm.	
Erin	67.15
Mrs. Ben Johns, Chm.	
Garfield	84.29
Mrs. Elmer Jante, Chm.	
Liberty	108.40
Mrs. Frank Bredlow, Chm.	
Madison	80.60
Mrs. Clarence Lackore, Chm.	
Magor	99.50
Mrs. Wm. Erdman, Chm.	
Orthel	78.50
Mrs. Jerry Fox, Chm.	
Twin Lake	78.40
Miss Bernice Tanner, Chm.	
Towns	
Britt	283.34
Junior Womans Club, Evelyn Coulter, Chm.	
Corwith	82.94
Woman's Club, Addie H. Packard, Chm.	
Crystal Lake	51.75
Mrs. Harry Rose, Chm.	
Garner	260.70
Mrs. W. G. Williams, Chm.	
Goodell	41.50
Mrs. Voral Finn, Chm.	
Kanawha	192.17
Mildred W. Johnson, Chm.	
Klemme	106.00
Martha Bredbenner, Chm.	
Woden	51.85
Mrs. J. C. Helm, Chm.	
Total	$2,416.21

Avery Sunbeams 4-H Club Met At Anderson Home

The Avery Sunbeams 4-H Club met at the home of Ruby Ella Anderson on February 9th at 1:45 p. m. with 9 members and the leader present answering to the roll call "My First Day of School."

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Ruby made a motion to give $5.00 to the Red Cross, which was approved by all.

Betty Lacey gave a talk on the events of the training school held February 2nd at Britt.

The program was as follows:

Demonstration: "Baking Powder Biscuits," by Ruby Ella Anderson and Betty Lacey. Talk, "How to Regulate An Oven," by Ruby Ella Anderson. Talk, "Table Service For All Occasions," by Betty Kramer.

For recreation we played the games we learned this year. A nice lunch was served by the hostess. Carol Van Buskirk was a guest.

—Betty Kramer, Reporter.

Annual T. B. Meeting Held At Kanawha Satuday

The Annual Tuberculosis meeting was held at Kanawha Saturday, with a one o'clock luncheon at the Sweet Shop.

Klemme was represented by Mrs. E. J. Schneider and Mrs. J. A. Chambers.

As announced in the papers of the county last week, funds from the sale of Christmas Seals would be used for taking x-ray pictures of all high school students in the county. This decision was protested at the meeting with the thought in mind that all children of school age, grades and high school, rural and town, alike, should have the opportunity of x-ray service.

Steps wil be taken to make the project complete.

Infantile Paralysis Fund Needs Many More Contributions

AAA TO HOLD SIGN-UP MEETINGS SOON

Farm Plan Will Aid Soil Conservation Program

AAA Community Committees will soon hold sign-up meetings in their respective communities relative to the 1946 Farm Plan, said Alfred V. Josten, AAA Chairman.

The Farm Plan, explained Mr. Josten, is an individual work sheet that seeks to bring each particular farm into a working unit to accomplish goals of crop and livestock production and conservation practices to conform to a pattern designed to meet estimated needs of the nation. The new type of conservation program for 1946 puts more responsibility on farmers and AAA Committees in selecting conservation practices for each farm that will accomplish most in rebuilding fertility to repair the damage resulting from high production during the war.

Mr. Josten said county budgets have been set up for use of funds appropripated by Congress to help farmers meet costs of needed conservation work in the county. Therefore, a careful job of planning the work is necesary. We want to be able in Hancock County to report an efficient use of these funds toward initiating a long-range conservation and soil improvement program.

Shamrocks Drop Games To Ventura, Hayfield

Playing in a preliminary at the girls' sectional tournament at Ventura Saturday night, the Klemme Shamrocks were handed a drubbing by Leo Esbecek's high-powered Vikings 46 to 17.

Traveling to Hayfield Monday night the Shamrocks split honors with the Hornets. The Little Shamrocks came through with a 29 to 10 victory but their big brothers lost in the feature tilt to the Hornets 25 to 27.

The Hornets lead at half time 15-12. Th game was tied up in the last minute of play 25-25 when Don Geddes caged the winning bucket for Hayfield.

B. H. PECK ADVERTISES FARM SALE THIS WEEK

We want to call the attention of our readers to the fram sale advertised in this issue by B. H. Peck who will hold a big sale on Tuesday, February 18th.

Mr. Peck has been farming on a large scale, but because of lack of help and poor health his farming this coming year will be on a smaller scale. As a result of this Mr. Peck has an immense amount of surplus machinery and stock. A large part of his machinery is almost like new, and all is in very good condition as Mr. Peck kept his machinery in sheds.

Some good household goods, including a Frigidaire is advertised on the sale.

W. S. C. S. Held Monthly Party At Mrs. Anderson's Home

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held a monthly group party at the home of Mrs. D. P. Anderson last Wednesday evening, with Mrs. E. G. Beier as co-hostess

The ladies enjoyed playing a number of games and stunts after which a nice lunch was served. The Valentine theme was carried out in the table decoration.

T-Sgt. Marvin Bredlow Home From Philippines

T-Sgt. Marvin B. Bredlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bredlow of Liberty township, received his discharge from the army at Fort Leavenwoth, Kan. He was inducted May 11, 1943, and served 11 months overseas, participating in the southern Philippines campaign. He received the Philippine liberation ribbon with one bronze star and the good conduct medal.

LESS THAN HALF OF GOAL NOW REACHED

Contributions Still Needed To Save Lives

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Secretary of the Hancock County Committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reports that the March of Dimes fund totalled $1,227 40, as of Saturday, February 9. A few more contributions are coming in each day, but a lot of more dollars must be contributed by the good people of Hancock County to make the drive a complete success.

The Hancock County Committee had hoped that the March of Dimes drive, which closed January 31, would bring in at least $3,000 This amount was estimated as needed to take care of balances due the National fund and to take care of the anticipated need of 1946. Those who have not yet contributed to the fund should mail in their contributions immediately.

Following is a list of totals received from contributors who gave each of the following towns as their mailing address:

Britt	$289.80
Garner	279.25
Klemme	246.45
Kanawha	99.90
Goodell	70.65
Corwith	58.55
Woden	36.60
Crystal Lake	32.85
Wesley	28.00
Forest City	25.45
Hayfield	27.00
Meservey	13.00
Ver tura	10.10
Miller	2.00
Belmond	2.00
Unidentified	5.90
Total	$1,227.40

A total of 3,500 letters were mailed out and to date 803 have been returned with contributions.

The committee has a complete record of each contribution: The name, amount of contribution and the address. This information is on file for inspection by anyone interested.

A few more contributions will be turned in by the several theatres of the county who cooperated in the campaign.

If YOU have not contributed, do so at once and help bring the fund up to the $3,000 mark so urgently needed.

YOUR dollar may save a life in Hancock County.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Announcement comes to local folks of the birth of a son, Bruce on February 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown. The Browns lived in Goodell before Percy went into the navy and since his discharge have been at the parental home at Thompson. Mrs. Brown is the former Beverly Christenson of Goodell.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lemke, Klemme, are the proud parents of a baby daughter Pamela Kay born, to them Thursday, February 7, at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City. The young miss tipped the scales at 6 lbs. and 8 ounces and has beautiful black hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Busch, Jr. of Mason City, are the parents of an 8 lb. 12 oz. baby boy born Tuesday, February 5th at the Mercy hospital. Charles is a former Klemme boy, and Mrs. Busch is the former Mildred Wheatman, a teacher in the Klemme 3rd and 4th grades several years ago.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Radar Opens Way for Scientific Exploration of Stratosphere; Filibuster Fair Employment Bill

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

RADAR:
Reach Moon

With U. S. army radar contact with the moon, vast possibilities confronted a rapidly developing scientific world, which had recorded the explosive use of atomic energy only a short six months ago.

Having sent radio waves 238,857 miles up to the moon at the rate of 186,000 miles a second and registered echoes 2½ seconds later, army physicists working on the project at the Evans Signal laboratory in Belmar, N. J., saw these possible revolutionary wartime and peacetime uses of the new technique:

- Radio control of long-range jet or rocket-propelled missiles, circling the earth above the atmosphere.
- Study of effects of upper layers of atmosphere on radio waves.
- Drawing of detailed topographical maps of distant planets and determine the composition of other celestial bodies.
- Radio control of strato-ships sent aloft to record astronomical data computed aboard such craft by electronic devices.

CONGRESS:
Seek Labor Curb

Despite the general congressional tendency to give the administration wide latitude in handling the strike situation, especially in an election year, southern solons led by Representatives Smith (Dem., Va.) and Cox (Dem., Ga.) have prodded cautious legislators toward consideration of anti-strike measures.

Hitting congressional timidity for taking the teeth out of the President's proposed fact-finding legislation, Smith declared his intentions to restore the right of federal officials to look into disputants' books in studying issues and establish a 30-day anti-strike period.

In addition, Smith joined with other congressmen in calling for legislation which would make unions as well as companies equally responsible for observing contracts, and went even further in demanding the prohibition of sympathy strikes and the organization of supervisory and management employees.

Crippling Strike

As the far-flung steel strike involving upwards of 800,000 workers took effect, government officials looked to a widespread closing of many plants dependent upon the vital material for peacetime products.

Ordinarily, the big auto manufacturers hold only a 10-day inventory of sheet steel, while producers of washing machines, vacuum cleaners and similar items build up 30 to 40 day stocks. Anticipating a walkout, however, many companies ordered heavily in preceding weeks, though the government restricted permissible inventories of sheet steel to 45 days and other steel to 60 days.

In evaluating the situation, government officials declared that the volume of production would be partly influenced by the amount of material manufacturers may decide to draw on from stocks. Though many of the bigger companies in the auto and appliance industries have been struck, smaller plants and parts suppliers have been free to work.

Rescinding all priorities after the CIO-United Steel Workers left their jobs, the government directed warehouses to channel stocks to utility, fire, police, hospital, railroad, food processing and other outlets serving the public needs.

Plant Seizures

In taking over struck packing plants, the government declared that meat was a vital product, necessary for the maintenance of American strength in securing the peace during the continuing postwar emergency, differentiating it from goods of a civilian nature.

Though AFL members agreed to return to their jobs, the CIO packinghouse workers rebelled at going back in U. S. controlled plants under old pay rates. By taking over the plants and re-establishing old conditions, they said, the government had robbed them of their one weapon for enforcing higher wage demands.

While the government took over the plants of Swift, Armour, Cudahy, Wilson, Morrel and others, with company officials conducting the business under U. S. supervision, federal conciliators maintained efforts to bring the disputants together on the wage issue. Increased price ceilings were proposed to offset higher pay advances.

PEARL HARBOR:
Short's Turn

In telling the Pearl Harbor investigating committee that the war department's withholding of intercepted Japanese messages prior to the fatal attack on the naval base had not permitted him to make adequate preparations against assault, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short took the same position as Admiral Kimmel.

Lashing the war department for having made him the "scapegoat" for the disaster, Short declared that had he been furnished the gist of intercepted Japanese messages pointing toward imminent war, he would have girded his Hawaiian command for an all-out alert. As it was, he said, he only ordered a watch against sabotage and presumed it was satisfactory since Chief of Staff Marshall had not countermanded the step.

Discussing the intercepted enemy message of December 6, indicating a break in diplomatic relations, and the concluding part of the dispatch December 7, specifying the exact time for the rupture, Short asserted that had the war department sent him the information promptly, he would have had four hours in which to prepare for an attack. A telephone call to Hawaii would have taken a few minutes, Short stated.

TALK:
And More Talk

Resisting northern efforts to push through the fair employment practices bill, which prohibits discrimination in hiring workers, southern senators led by Misissippi's Theodore G. Bilbo carried on a lengthy filibuster against the measure in their drive to talk it to death.

With all of the southern senators save Pepper (Dem., Fla.) lined up against the FEPC, one outdid the other in holding forth against the measure. Whereas Bilbo announced his readiness to deliver a 30-day speech, Eastland (Dem., Miss.) threatened to outshine his colleague by filibustering for two years.

In forming ranks to talk the FEPC to death, the southern senators, referring to chamber members as "my delightful and revered friend," etc., concentrated on discussion of

As leader of Southern filibuster, Sen. Bilbo girds for 30-day talk.

the contents of the formal senate journal, which carries a detailed account of proceedings. For hours Dixie's stalwarts talked about the advisability of including a chaplain's prayer in the report before Taft (Rep., Ohio) got them off on something else by succeeding in having the matter tabled.

GRAIN:
Big Demand

With the government planning to export between 200 and 225 million bushels of wheat during the first half of 1946, and with livestock producers and distillers scrambling for grain to meet heavy feed and processing needs, farmers were assured strong and steady markets through the year.

Because of the government's export program and feed and processing needs, the nation's supply of wheat was expected to dip to around 200 million bushels by July 1, with some sources predicting even less. With one to two months supply on hand, many mills already are beginning to feel the pinch, and distillers have been forced to use hulled oats for alcohol despite smaller gallonage per 100 bushels.

Though the department of agriculture considered limiting the use of wheat for feed, it reportedly was reluctant to act because of a shortage of feed in the poultry producing New England states.

VETS:
Surplus Goods

Disposal of surplus goods to vets promised to be speeded up through the formation of a special division in the War Assets corporation to handle the program and meet numerous objections posed by past practices.

Though the volume of surplus goods for disposal will depend upon the final determination of service needs after demobilization, the Chicago regional office of WAC was quick to set up model procedure to facilitate the movement of government material to G.I. applicants.

Under the new system, any vet desiring surplus goods will be given a certificate to purchase whatever material he wants, and a WAC representative then will conduct him to the department handling the item. If the product is not available, the vet will then be notified when it has been received, and he will be permitted to make a purchase under ceilings established by OPA.

Formerly, vets had complained that ceiling prices were too high, and that they had not been notified of public sales to dealers on a bid basis for unclaimed surplus material.

Doctors Aid 'Blue Baby'

Doctor Taussig (left) bids Judy Hackman and father goodbye.

Snug in a scarlet and ivory suit, with a red cap tucked over golden curls, 2-year-old Judy Hackman of Buckley, Wash., kicked impishly as she was wheeled out of famed Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, Md., to be taken home after a delicate operation had repaired a malformed heart that menaced her life.

When first brought into the hospital, Judy faced early death as a "blue baby," but Doctors Blalock and Taussig skillfully sewed a good artery to a defective one, increasing the supply of oxygenated blood in her system. As the youngster recovered, the blue line in her lips gradually was supplanted by a rosy hue.

GERMANY:
Rural Elections

First free voting in Germany since the Nazi rise to power in 1933, elections held in the rural sections of the American zone of occupation resulted in a decided victory for the liberal Social Democratic party, which polled 41.4 per cent of the ballots.

In swinging to the Social Democrats, the Germans passed up the conservative Christian Democratic Union of Catholics and Protestants, which drew 28 per cent of the vote, and the radical communists, who polled about 3 per cent.

Lending credence to the American authorities warning that the elections were largely determined by personalities rather than basic party principles was the defeat of the Christian Union. Seeking to swing over the small land-owners' vote, organization candidates asserted that a radical victory would lead to subdivision of existing acreage to accommodate refugees.

INSURANCE:
Policy Loans Up

Reflecting increased emergency needs resulting from the economic dislocations following V-J Day, life insurance policy loans have risen since the end of the war, almost doubling in the case of some companies over the record low point of 1945. Advances averaged between $100 and $200.

Despite the rise in new loans, however, the debt position of policy-holders was far more favorable than in 1939, the amount outstanding at the end of 1945 having been pared almost 200 million dollars to about 1 billion from the prewar years. Whereas the ratio of loans to reserves stood at 13 per cent in 1939, it now is only 5 per cent.

While cash surrender value payments also rose moderately following V-J Day, the total of 240 million dollars in 1945 compared with 732 million in 1939.

FARM PRICES:
Familiar Pattern

Since the end of World War II, the prices of farm products have shown a tendency to follow a trend similar to that which occurred after the end of World War I, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. When World War I was drawing to a close, prices first showed a moderate recession from the peak which was reached during the wartime rise, and then resumed their advance.

South America May Be Rich Oil Source

Some of the world's greatest deposits of oil may be found locked in or beyond the forbidding Andes mountains of South America, says Ethyl News magazine. South America already is the second largest oil-producer in the world, and evidences of the presence of petroleum are found the full length of the Andes, giving foundation to the belief that some of the world's major deposits may be located there, it is declared.

Wartime depletion of oil reserves makes the discovery of new deposits all the more imperative, according to the publication, adding that part of the answer may lie in the snow-clad, towering Andes running 4,500 miles from Tierra del Fuego up to the Caribbean coast of Venezuela.

Sportlight
By Grantland Rice

IF YOU look over the list of all the leading ball players for the last 30 years, including baseball's hall of fame at Cooperstown, you'll find that over 90 per cent of them came from cities and towns under 10,000.

Mort Cooper

Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Mathewson, Alexander, Cy Young, Johnson, Grove, Sisler, Eddie Collins, Hornsby, Foxx, Lajoie, Home Run Baker, Wagner, Bob Feller, the Cooper brothers, Keller, Dickey, the DiMaggios, Hartnett, the Deans, Carl Hubbell, and so on came to their fame from isolated and unknown spots on the map. Such instances run into the hundreds. New York's main contributions have been Gehrig, Greenberg and Frish. Chicago has turned out a few stars, including Phil Cavaretta. Baltimore gave the game Babe Ruth. But New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and other crowded cities in proportion have lagged far behind.

In towns running from 1,000 to 10,000 population there is always room for a ball field. In these "Sweet Auburns, loveliest villages of the plains," there is space in which kids can hit, run, throw and slide. They can play the game up to the hilt. But in a city such as New York, you can see thousands trying to play on crowded streets as cars come through to drive them back to the sidewalks. Ever try to slide over cobblestones while eluding a fast-moving automobile?

Few Stars From Cities

Take a look at the now famous Cardinal roster, which embraces at least 30 stars. At least 95 per cent of these came along and up from places you never heard about. If these players had been born in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc., possibly two or three would have made the big leagues. That is the way the percentage runs. Gehrig and Frisch came along through Columbia and Fordham. But few street kids have a chance to get any college course and find a ball field where they can develop.

Baseball's hall of fame, now and in years to come, would be extremely thin if it had to look to the crowded, thoughtless larger cities for its talent. If there isn't enough within these cities, there is always space enough outside — and there are still busses running and there will soon be motor cars available.

Complaining about juvenile delinquincy, youthful crime, is a waste of time. The responsibility belongs to older people who through sport and the full support of so many hard working organizations can change the entire picture in a few years.

* * *

Athletes and Condition

What group of athletes keep in better physical condition—or worst physical condition, so far as professional sport is concerned?

At a recent gabbing session we ran into a number of coaches, assistant coaches, trainers and assistant trainers who know their way around, who have been in charge of various sports for many years. It was their belief that professional football players and professional tournament golfers on the average were in better physical condition than any other group, and that professional baseball players trailed the list.

This statement will bring a loud and lusty squawk from many ball players, but it happens to carry more than a mere shade of truth. Anyway, the coaches and trainers who felt this way about it should know what they are talking about.

"This, of course, doesn't include all ball payers," one trainer said. "But it includes too many of them. Most of them couldn't do half the job a pro football player has to face. Watch most of them hit a triple and you'll find them puffing at third base and that's less than 100 yards. They don't turn in enough road work to build up their legs. A pro baseball player should last far longer than a pro football player, considering the punishment the footballer has to take, but few of them do. Last season the New York Giants had Mel Hein, Herber and Ken Strong, each with nearly 20 years of football behind him. There have been many others such as Hutson with 10 or 12 years already cashed in.

"For example I see where Detroit's Tigers this season have 43 exhibition games. This means a total of 197 contests from March to October, a long march that demands the best sort of physical shape. Many of them will be ready for this endurance test. But quite a lot won't be, unless they make a far harder effort to get in shape and keep in shape than so many have made in the past. Those fellows heading south early are the smart ones. This will be the toughest season any of them will have to tackle."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round
By Drew Pearson

MUNITIONS TO JAPAN

WASHINGTON.—The Pearl Harbor investigating committee has now spent nearly three months digging into military - naval - political reasons why we were caught asleep on December 7, 1941. While this is important, all the facts show that Japan would have attacked anyway; if not at Pearl Harbor, at some other place, and if not on December 7, at some other time.

Meanwhile, we have seized various documents from the Japs, showing that this war was carefully built up over a period of years and that certain American munitions makers were either unsuspecting or deliberate Jap co-partners.

If we are to prevent war in the future—and that presumably is one motive of the Pearl Harbor committee—the manner in which American business aided the Japs to prepare for Pearl Harbor is important. We must build up machinery so this doesn't happen again.

MUNITIONS LOBBIES

One thing the Pearl Harbor committee might well investigate is the way lobbies developed in Washington to put pressure on the government to sell war goods to Japan. These lobbies, representing oil, gasoline, scrap iron, airplanes, machine tools, made a lot of headway with the army and navy, sometimes with the state department.

One man they never affected was Harold Ickes. As secretary of the interior he controls the export of helium gas, and at exactly the same month the above report was written, the Germans were trying to buy helium from the U. S. A. for their zeppelins.

The army, the navy and Secretary of State Hull gave their okay. But Ickes said no—unless American inspectors were stationed in Germany to see how the helium was used. Finally the question came up in cabinet meeting. Secretary Hull gave a long speech telling why it was perfectly safe to sell helium to Germany without inspection. As the vote went round the table, every cabinet member voted against Ickes.

But Ickes still said no. Under the law, the secretary of the interior has absolute control over the export of helium. No one can overrule him. So finally FDR turned to Ickes and said:

"Well, Harold, you're the boss. You win."

* * *

VETERANS' PROBLEMS

Lt. Col. R. P. Bronson, chief of the contact and service branch of the Veterans' administration, blinked when he was handed a telegram from a distressed veteran the other day. It read:

"Assistance needed stop brother murdered here December 26 stop reply by wire."

Colonel Bronson instructed an aide to phone the veteran's home city and see that he was given immediate help. Then he continued to leaf through the daily file of pleas that come to his desk.

"It's all in a day's work," he said. "But I'll admit that one had me stumped for a while."

Wide and varied are the SOS appeals the Veterans' administration receives from men wearing the discharge insignia. They range from vets wanting to get traffic tickets "fixed" to those who want to adopt children, purchase new automobiles or get liquor licenses.

"We're the 'Little Mother' agency of the government," said the colonel, a two-fisted overseas veteran with a sense of humor and four battle stars on his campaign ribbons. "We do our best, but of course we can't please everybody. It would make it a lot easier on us if some of our correspondents realized that their off-the-track problems hinder the handling of thousands of legitimate requests from men seeking benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights and so on. When they ask us to find them wives, that sort of stumps us."

The love interest is uppermost in unusual V.A. mail. However, a Maryland vet recently wanted help in getting his water main connected.

A West Virginian posed the following $64 question:

"Do you know of or can you find out about some government agency which can assist me in finding a wife? I am a veteran of two years and nine months service—age 39—and so far, for some unknown reason, I am unsuccessful in finding a bride. Hope to receive a favorable reply very soon."

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

Members of congress were not pleased by General Eisenhower's quick departure from the Library of Congress auditorium after he addressed them on demobilization. Admiral Nimitz had aides on hand to answer questions after he spoke, but Eisenhower ducked out right after reading his speech, leaving no one from the army to answer questions. . . . Al Marano, secretary to Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, has a new daughter. Her name—Clare.

Long Distance Swim Has Gone 15,000

The greatest distance of all time is Pedro Santa Fe, Argentina, who staging marathon swims 1922, the most important annual attempt, never yet ful, to swim the 205 mile Parana river between Ros Buenos Aires, says Collier

During this period, he proximately 3,500 hours water and swam abou miles, a distance equival crossings of the Atlantic New York and Southamp

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Lincoln Established Department Of Agriculture 84 Years Ago

Great President Always Remained A Farmer at Heart

Abraham Linclon sat at his desk studying a document a clerk had laid before him. Now and then he would raise his eyes to glance out the window at a blue-clad sentry pacing the White House lawn.

Soon he finished reading, took off his steel-bowed spectacles, reached for a pen and signed his name to the last page.

The paper he signed that May day in 1862 was not an army-shifting order that would change the tide of battles, but nevertheless its effects have been felt in war and peace in the three-quarters of a century that have followed. The document was an "Act to Establish the United States department of agriculture." Thus in the agony of the Civil war was born an organization which today serves six million of the nation's farms.

Americans remember Lincoln best as the Great Emancipator whose principles have stirred men the world over. Few citizens, perhaps, realize the profound effect Lincoln and his administration had on the agriculture of the United States. For not only did he foster the act establishing the U. S. department of agriculture, but he promoted other legislation that gave farming an impetus that has speeded its development to this day.

Lincoln was farm bred. He never lost the feel of the earth. All his life he was a close student of agriculture. He knew its needs and the possibilities of its advancement as few presidents have before or since.

The story of Lincoln's boyhood on the farm is an American classic. His early days were spent on a 30-acre tract near Knob creek about 10 miles from his birthplace at Hodgenville, Ky.

Moved to Indiana.

When Abe was seven years old, the family moved across the Ohio river into southern Indiana. Tragedy was to come early into the young boy's life for it was here that his mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, died. The Lincolns had established themselves on a knoll surrounded by low-lying, marshy fields. Abe had to walk a mile to haul drinking water.

Thomas Lincoln had taken an option on 160 acres of land at two dollars an acre. He completed payments on about half of that total, varying his farming activities with hunting and occasional jobs of carpentry. Seven years after the family had arrived in Indiana, the farm's cultivated area totaled only 17 acres.

The Lincoln family moved to Illinois in 1830, taking up land along the Sangamon river in Macon county. Soon after arriving, Abe reached his 21st birthday. That meant freedom from his father's yoke. So he bade farewell to his family and moved on to New Salem.

Student of Agriculture.

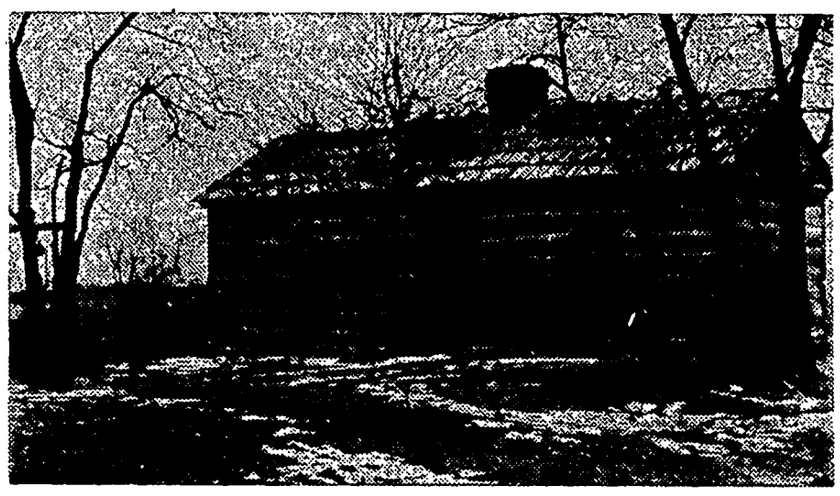
As a successful lawyer riding the Illinois circuit and visiting neighboring states occasionally to try cases, Lincoln was a close student of agriculture. He was often invited to speak before farmers' meetings. One of the most notable instances historians record of his appearances before farm groups came in 1859 — a year before he was elected President — when he was invited to address the agricultural fair held by the Wisconsin State Agricultural society at Milwaukee.

On that occasion he said:

"No other human occupation opens so wide a field for the profitable and agreeable combination of labor with cultivated thought as agriculture. Every blade of grass is a study; and to produce two where there once was but one is both a profit and a pleasure. And not grass alone, but soils, seeds and seasons, saving crops, diseases of crops, what will prevent and cure them; hogs, horses and cattle; trees, shrubs, fruits, plants and flowers—each is a world of study within itself."

His words were prophetic of the research conducted today by plant breeders, animal husbandmen and soil scientists at state agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

There was great room for progress in agriculture when Lincoln entered the White House. Farming was still being done with horse power although an impressive start had been made in mechanization. But it still took about as long to plow a field, plant a crop and cultivate it as it had in George Washington's time. This was particularly true in the pioneer areas of settlement in the West.



ILLINOIS HOMESTEAD . . . This is the last farm home built by Thomas Lincoln, father of the president. Abe Lincoln, then a grown man, helped his father build the house and visited it often. It is in Coles county, near Charleston.

Reaper Coming into Use.

The early 1830s had witnessed the introduction of the reaper but its use was not universal when the Civil war broke out. Farmers had been using the steel plow for about 25 years. The modern fertilizer industry was not established until 1850, after scientific experiments in Europe had demonstrated the value of plant feeding. By 1860 production had reached only 20,000 tons. Last years farmers used more than 12,000,000 tons.

Food production was just as important in the Civil war as in World Wars I and II. Lincoln and his advisers sought measures both near and long range that would strengthen the position of agriculture. The administration threw its weight behind three major bills and within a year they had become the law of the land. They were: the act establishing the U. S. department of agriculture; the land grant college act to which the nation's farmers today owe the existence of the far-flung system of agricultural colleges in every state of the union, and the homestead act.

Lincoln had advocated the establishment of a department of agriculture in his first message to congress, in December, 1861. Then he had said:

"Agriculture, confessedly the largest interest of the nation, has not a department nor a bureau, but a clerkship only. While it is important that this great interest is so independent in its nature as not to have demanded or extorted more from the government, I respectfully ask congress to consider whether something more cannot voluntarily be given with general advantage."

By the time he delivered his second annual message, the department had been created and Lincoln was able to report:

"I have caused the department of agriculture of the United States to be organized to carry out the act of congress of May 15th last. The commissioner informs me that within the period of a few months this department has established an extensive system of correspondence and exchanges, both at home and abroad, which promise to effect highly beneficial results in the development of a current knowledge of recent improvements of agriculture, in the introduction of new products and in the collection of the agricultural statistics of the different states. Also it will be prepared to distribute largely seeds, cereals, plants and cuttings, and has already published and liberally diffused much valuable information."

The department of agriculture thus played its part in the Civil war. Its services to the nation's farmers have continued to grow. Every farm home today feels its benefits. Farmers everywhere are assisted by county agents in improving their tillage methods, testing their soil to determine plant food needs, so as to increase the output and quality of their crops.

The land grant college act or the Morrill act, signed by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862, marked a milestone in the development of scientific agriculture. The act gave to each state as many times 30,000 acres of public land as it had senators and representatives — this land to provide funds for the establishment and support of "a college of agriculture and mechanical arts."

"Today the state agricultural colleges which Lincoln's administration helped to create are one of the farmers' greatest allies," said a statement of the Middle West soil improvement committee recently. "Their scientists and teachers are constantly discovering new facts about the soil and its plant food needs, crop and livestock improvement and better farming methods.

Practical Training.

"These colleges equip young men to apply their training to practical farm work. Here and in the agricultural experiment stations, agronomists are carrying on tests with crops, soils and fertilizers. The benefit of this information is available to any farmer seeking advice in applying nitrogen, phosphorus and potash to his land for profitable crop production."

The third great agricultural measure which marked Lincoln's contribution to the future of American farming was the homestead act which he signed May 20, 1862. Since the day this act became operative approximately 250 million acres of public domain have been thrown open to farm ownership.

The effect of the homestead act in promoting farm production during and after the Civil war was tremendous.

By its provisions, 160 acres of land was given free to every settler who would live on it for five years. Landseekers rushed to take advantage of the offer. Before the war ended 2.5 million acres were allocated—or an average of 15 thousand farms of 160 acres each.

Railroad lines were extended to link the western farm lands with the markets of the east. The food these new farms produced helped supply the union armies, and combined with the agricultural output of the east, built up a surplus that found a profitable market in Europe.

Following the Civil war the homestead act was instrumental in building up the farming empire west of the Mississippi which became the land of opportunity for the veterans of that war.

As America hails the 137th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, agriculture acknowledges its debt to him. The progress farming had made in the past 80 years would never have been possible without his help.

LINCOLN VIRGINIA HOMESTEAD . . . The ancestral home of Abraham Lincoln in the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia. John Lincoln, great-grandfather of the martyred president, built the original house. Thomas Lincoln, father of Abe, was born here before the family moved to Kentucky.

Practical Farming Advice Sent Out By Agriculture Colleges

Most farmers are well acquainted with the news and advice sent out by their state colleges of agriculture. These colleges were established under the land grant college act. Typical stories are the following.

KANSAS

Probably the best insurance on any Kansas farm against costly machinery breakdowns is a good farm shop that can be heated and made comfortable for winter use. A complete overhaul of all farm equipment every winter is a goal worth attempting and it's impossible if you have to work out in the snow.

OREGON

A serious breakdown in the Alumina plant at Salem has interrupted the production of ammonium sulphate for distribution to Oregon farmers, but repairs are being rushed so that shipments may be resumed this month if present plans work out, reports Art King, extension soils specialist at Oregon State college. War substitute lining in the crystalizing equipment failed, causing the shutdown.

GEORGIA

"In making their 1946 plans, Georgia farm families should strive to maintain the gains they have made in recent years," Walter Brown, extension director, declared. "The inflation threat continues and inflation is almost certain to be followed by deflation."

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Speed of Discharge

Apropos of the confusion existing in the minds of both members of the armed services and civilians, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower testified before a joint meeting of the house and senate January 15 that all men in the army with two years' service would be on their way out by July 1, 1946. He further said that veterans and civilians who are now complaining have no reason to expect discharge for another three or four months under the original demobilization program set up by Gen. George C. Marshall as chief of staff.

Although further cut in number of points eligible for discharge may come within the next few weeks, as of January 15, discharge points necessary for the army remains at 50 for enlisted men and 70 for officers.

General MacArthur has announced that the point score for men under his command is 48 for enlisted men and 68 for officers. These figures apply to all who had earned that number of points as of September 2, 1945. It is pointed out at the war department that each theater commander has the authority to reduce the point score for discharge.

War department heads agree that discharge of veterans is proceeding at a rate that is too fast for the efficiency and safety of the army and replacements are not coming fast enough although training of replacements has been cut from 17 to 13 weeks.

Questions and Answers

Q. I was discharged from the regular army in January, 1944, and now I would like to put in another hitch, but because of a paragraph in my discharge papers am unable to. It reads: "Is not recommended for re-enlistment, induction or re-induction. Sec. 8. AR 615-360." How can I have this fixed and re-enlist? —Reader, Albertville, Ala.

A. Section 8 of army regulations to which you refer means that you are unfit for military service and will not be accepted, according to the war department.

Q. What does a man in the army get discharge points for? If married, but no children, is the wife considered a dependent? Are any discharge points allowed for her?—Mrs. B. J. D., Mt. Sterling, Ohio.

A. Discharge points in the army are allowed for service in this country and overseas, for minor children (not more than three) and for decorations or battle stars. A wife is considered a dependent in so far as family allowance is concerned, but not for discharge points.

Q. I heard any one in service under 20 years of age can get a discharge to attend school even if he hasn't enough points. Is this true? —Mrs. O. S., Lewistown, Ill.

A. No discharge is granted to permit a man under age to attend school. He may go to school at the army institute in this country or to any one of the courses which have been instituted overseas.

Q. We are the parents of two boys who served their country, one three years in the army, the other almost four years in the navy. The father is 55 and mother, 49. We do not own any property and live in one of the boy's home. The father worked at a saw mill and made 50 cents an hour. When the boys went into service, we thought if we could get by without starving we would not draw from the government on them. We had one single girl in school and one 13-year-old boy in school. We did get by and did not starve, but it took every cent to do so and keep the two in school. Would it have been dishonest to have drawn on one of the boys? If not, could we get it yet? They are both honorably discharged.—Mr. and Mrs. P. H., Valley Head, Ala.

A. It certainly would not have been dishonest for you to take an allotment from one or both of your boys for the allotment would have been entirely voluntary on their part out of their pay and the amount they voluntarily set aside for you would have been matched by the government. You cannot get it now, since they are discharged.

Q. My husband had war bond allotments taken from his pay which he received when he was discharged at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Would like to know where to write, since he has not received his bonds. —Mrs. W. W. R., Millmont, Pa.

A. Write to the war bond division, U. S. army, 4300 Goodfellow blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

Q. If a man has enough points for discharge is there any way a regular navy man can be released if he hasn't served his full six-year enlistment?—Wife, Duluth, Minn.

A. The navy says, "No."

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

In Lazy Daisy and Outline Stitch

THESE charming motifs in simple lazy-daisy and outline stitch with just a touch of cutwork lend elegance to plainest linens.

One small motif in combined needlework makes linens gift-worthy! Pattern 518 has transfer of 16 motifs 3¼ by 11 to 2¾ by 3 inches.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.

Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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Address_____

Maid Had Toothsome Bit Of Information for Mistress

THE mistress had given the nursery-maid notice to leave.

"So I'm a flirt, am I?" said the nurse indignantly.

"You are — and more," answered the mistress.

"Well, replied the girl, "I just think you are jealous because I am better looking than you are—your husband told me so! And what's more, I can kiss better than you. Like to know who told me that?"

"Don't you dare to suggest that it was my husband!" stormed the mistress.

"I'm not suggesting anything," laughed the maid. "But if you must know, it was your dentist!"

Mix This Cough Syrup at Home. Quick Relief

Easily Mixed. Needs No Cooking.

Here's an old home mixture your parents probably used. But, once tried, you'll always use it, because it gives such quick, pleasing relief for coughs due to colds.

And it's so easily mixed. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, if desired.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly, tastes fine, and lasts a long time.

You can feel this simple home mixture take right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases the soreness, makes breathing easier, and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing

Offers 3-Year Course in Nursing

Approved by the Board of Nurse Examiners in Illinois and New York. Graduates eligible to register by reciprocity in other states. Accredited by National League of Nursing Education. Well qualified students are invited to compete for scholarships.

Spring Term Commences Feb. 28, 1946

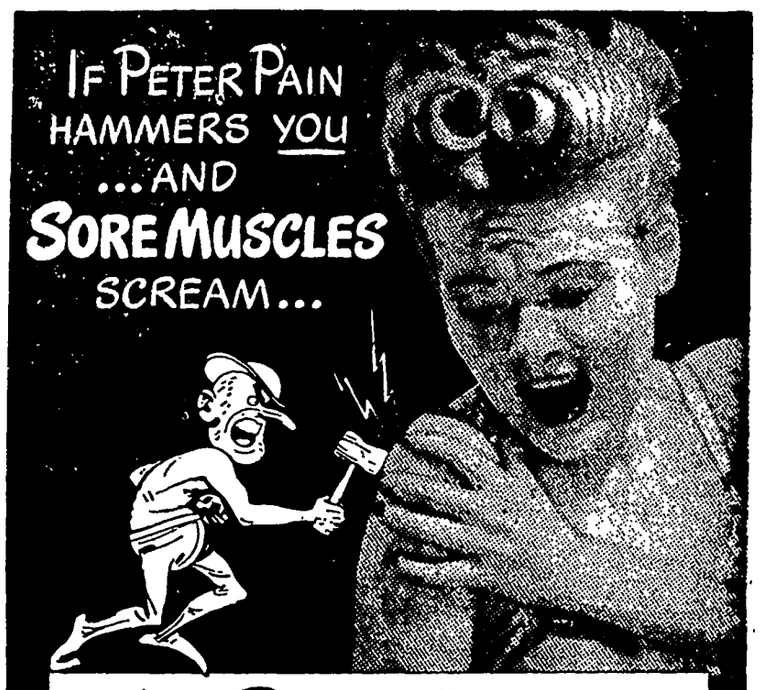
For Information Address:

Director, Michael Reese Hospital School of Nursing, 2839 Ellis Ave. Chicago 16, Illinois

Keeps for weeks
ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF

NOW! Bake any time...at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

If you bake at home—baking day is any day you feel like it, with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● Here's why gently warming, soothing Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve muscular soreness and pain...Ben-Gay actually contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—those famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. So—insist on genuine Ben-Gay for soothing, quick relief!

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGESIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO | RHEUMATISM | NEURALGIA | AND COLDS
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN GAY FOR CHILDREN

Bill Neuberger underwent an operation at Excelsior Springs, Mo. about ten days ago and is reported to be making a good recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger drove and and visited with him Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Beier looked after the farm while Mr. and Mrs. Neuberger were away.

Use the Times Want Ads.

HERE'S A

Quiz

Do You Like To Eat?

Do You Like Good Food?

Do You Want Good Service?

Do You Want Cleanliness?

Do You Like Hospitality?

If your aswer is "Yes" to one or five of these questions, just come to:

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Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathic Physician

General Practice - Proctology
Xray, Short Wave Diathermy
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Garner, Iowa

Continuous Shows Sunday

Begin 2:00 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start At 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday - Thursday

February 13, 14

"S N A F U"

Robt. Benchley, Vera Vague and Conrad Janis

March Of Time

Friday - Saturday

February 15, 16

"LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING"

Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly (Re-issue.)

ALSO

"FRONTIER GUN LAW"

Chas Starett, Jean Stevens

Sunday - Monday and Tuesday

February 17, 18, 19

"THE DOLLY SISTERS"

(In Technicolor)

Betty Grable, John Payne
June Haver

News

Wednesday - Thursday

February 20, 21

"CONFLICT"

Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, Rose Hobart

Disney Cartoon

FOOTNOTES on FARM HOUSING

by LLOYD SHERWOOD
NORTHERN LUMBER CO

You don't need me to tell you that hogs are a big business in Iowa In actual figures, we have one-seventh of the total hogs in this country. Last year, the U. S. Department of Agriculture issued Circular No. 701, listing the requirements of the model hog house. How well does your hog house meet their specifications?

1. Pens, floors, walls, ceilings, and equipment that can be cleaned so as to prevent disease and to control parasites. Some of the principal swine diseases influenced by housing and sanitation are cholera. tuberculosis, pneumonia, pleurisy, flu, anthrax, brucellosis, dysentry, swine erysipelas, sore mouth, parasitic skin troubles and worms.

2. Adequate space for the hogs. For shelter only, 5 to 6 sq. ft. of floor area should be provided for 100 pounds of weight. 8 to 10 sq. ft. for 200 pounds; 11 to 14 sq. ft. for 300 pounds; 16 to 20 sq. ft. for 500 pound pigs. If pigs are confined indoors or if self-feeders are used in the pens, additional space is needed for exercising. A farrowing pen should be provided for each sow. Pens 7 by 8 ft. are recommended for sows under 350 pounds in weight; pens 7 by 9 ft., 8 by 8 ft. or 8 by 9 ft. for sows weighing 350 pounds or more. A 6 by 8 ft. pen with good guard rails is regarded as the minimum for a small sow. For very large sows, pens 8 by 10 ft. may be needed. Outside pens should be of the same width as an inside pen, and may be 8 to 20 ft. long If the outside runs are used as a feeding floor, a length of 12 feet is desirable. Boar pens and runways should be somewhat larger than those provided for sows of equal weight.

3. Protection from cold, wind, rain, and snow, and from excessive summer sunshine. Hogs need a sleeping environment that is warm in winter. This means tight construction in all details. It also means insulation.

4. Air temperature, humidity, and air movement which mean health and comfort for the animals. For fattening hogs, the minimum temperature that is recommended is 40 degress. For farrowing sows, 50 to 60 degrees, because little pigs chill at lower temperatures. The capacity of the ventilating system should be based on the number of hogs that will be fattened in the house. Under most conditions, a ventilation rate of about 1,080 cu, ft. of air per hour per 300 pound hog will remove the moisture. This will require an outlet flue area of about 20 sq. inches per hog for gravity ventilation.

5. Adequate light for performance of chores.

6. Safety provisions for the animals and persons.

7 Facilities for feeding and watering which mean a minimum expenditure of the operator's time and energy.

(More about hog houses next time.)

—Lloyd Sherwood.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

Notice To File Claims And Of The Time Limit Fixed Therefor AND Place Thereof, Eq. No. 11,419

M W Ellis, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, Plaintiff
vs.
State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust, Goodell, Iowa. Defendant.

TO THE CREDITORS OF THE STATE SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS' TRUST, GOODELL, IOWA.

You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, did on the 4th day of February A D., 1946, make an order in the above entitled cause, ordering that all claims of the holders of Trust Certificates in said trust, be allowed as shown by Schedule "D" of the Inventory filed herein on January 28, 1946, and Exhibit "D" of the Trustees' Report filed herein on January 28, 1946, which means that such claimants will not have or be required to file claims or proofs of claim; that all other parties having claims against said trust, or any of the funds thereof shall, in order to have such claims considered or allowed as claims against said trust, file sworn proof of claim showing the facts upon which said claim is based, with sufficient particularity so that the Superintendent of Banking as Receiver herein may be apprized of the nature of the claim and the facts and circumstances of the indebtedness for which said claim is filed, such written proof of claim to be filed with the Clerk of Court of Hancock County Iowa, on or before the 1st day of April, A D 1946, and that unless such claim be so filed on or before said date they shall be forever barred as claims against said trust or any of the funds thereof or against the said M W Ellis, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa as Receiver of the State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust of Goodell Iowa

M W ELLIS,
Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa as Receiver of the State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust of Goodell, Iowa

Address 411 Valley Bank Bldg., Des Moines 9, Iowa.

(Publish Feb 6-13, 1946.)

Thank You!

I wish to announce that I have disposed of my business . . . the

LEWIS PRODUCE STORE

to Mr. Fred Bell, who took over February 15th.

I want to take this opportunity of thanking the people of this community for their loyalty and patronage extended to me in past.

Thank You!

MRS. ROSE LEWIS

Klemme Iowa

Neighbors Enjoyed Party At Les Hartbeck Home

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jurgemeyer entertained a group of neighbors at the Hartbeck home Friday evening, Febr. 8th.

"500" was played at 5 tables.

Mrs. Ewald Josten won the high score for the ladies and Mrs. Paul Goll was low scorer.

Calvin Josten won high for the men, with Howard Baack, low.

For refreshments an oyster stew was served. Following the refreshments duets were sung by Mrs. Menno Albers and Mrs. Ewald Josten, accompanied at the piano by Esther Mae Hartbeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and two daughters came Saturday from Chicago to make Klemme their permanent home. Mr. Isvik will work out of Klemme as a salesman. Until a house has been procured, the Isvik family are residing at the parental C. A. Larsen home.

Collections Set Record For National Forests

Receipts collected on the national forests of the Rocky mountain region for the fiscal year 1945 totaled $989,029.59, the largest amount since the predepression year of 1930, when they were $1,029,137.42. Fees from the grazing of cattle and sheep on forest ranges amounted to $569,472.24. Those from the sale of timber totaled $366,198.66; from rental of land for special uses, $4,319.78; for water power, $5,783.11. The 12 national forests in Colorado collected $572,697.43. The four forests on the eastern slope of Wyoming took in $209,941.74. The two national forests in South Dakota collected $180,503.03. The Harney national forest, in South Dakota, leads the region with receipts amounting to $103,128.90. The White River forest, to which the Holy Cross was added on January 1, 1945, is second, and leads Colorado forests, with $89,308.49. The Medicine Bow is third in the region and first in Wyoming, with $88,050.21. The Black Hills, in South Dakota, is next, with $77,374.13.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—TRACTOR, MEDIUM size. Walter Lauster, Meservey, Iowa. 1tp

NEW INTERNATIONAL MODEL 20 Spreader, rubber in front; 20 tons soy bean and millet hay in bundles, has been in barn. Ed. Coyle, Jr., 1 mi north of Miller. 1tp

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROLUX Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn.. Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—TIRES, 16x6 AND Tubes. Ed. Thompson, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

FOR SALE—10FT. McCORMICK Deering Disc. Art Polsdofer. (F-13 tfc)

FOR SALE—WHITE ROCK LAYing Hens, $1.40 each. Jake Hess, phone Klemme 52-F3. 1tp

FOR SALE—MODERN 7 - ROOM house in Klemme. Close in. Inquire at the Bank tfc

FOR SALE—LOT, IS CLOSE IN Sewer and Water. Inquire of Clifford Montgomery, owner. (4tp)

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIER PUPpies. Art Polsdofer. (F-13c)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Federal Ave., Phone 782, Mason City, Iowa tfp

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS—REPAIRED AND cleaned All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office tfc

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Wiring. Call us for your electrical service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation for the visits, flowers, gifts and the cards extended to me while I was in the hospital, and after returning home.

I also wish to thank the following friends who remained at the hospital during my entire illness: Mrs Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Francis Swalve, Mrs Avis Berhow, and Miss Chloe Jenisen

It was all deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Mrs Fred Etchen,
Goodell, Iowa.

(1tc)

Yes, We Print . . .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Phone 12

Tomato Processing

Tomatoes can be smoothly cut into slices plump with rich, red juice — but the knife that cuts them may turn black if made of ordinary steel. The knife is discolored by the acids in the tomatoes; yet one of these acids — vitamin C — is of particular benefit to the human body. Today, tomatoes are canned in great quantities, and many of the canneries use processing equipment made of stainless steel. The stainless steel will resist any corrosive effects of the fruit acids and it will not blacken or impart a foreign taste to the tomatoes. Juice is preheated in open stainless steel kettles at one packing plant and then piped to the canning rooms. Here fillers, equipped with stainless steel tanks, pour the juice into cans fed by gravity conveyor to the filling machines. After the cans are closed, processed and attractively labeled, the juice is ready to go on its way to the dining table.

Stain Removal

If you don't know what caused a spot on clothes or table linen, approach with caution, say clothing specialists. The first cleansing treatment a spot receives may decide whether it comes out or becomes a permanent fixture. Many stains can be set with heat — from hot water or an iron, or by alkali in soap or hard water. Never take a chance on an unknown stain and plunge the stained fabric in warm soapsuds. Never press fabric until stains are removed. The safe way to deal with a dubious stain is to sponge with a cloth moistened in cool soft water, if the stain is not greasy. If the stain appears to be greasy, sponge with cleaning fluid (grease solvent.) Most common household stains will dissolve in one or the other of these safest solvents. Stains tend to become set with age, so stained garments should not be put away until some convenient future time.

Popular Juice

Most widely popular of homemade juices is that from tomatoes. It is easy to can by processing the jars of hot juice in a boiling water bath. Home-canned tomato juice sometimes separates because the pulp is heavier than the light-colored juice so settles below it in the jar. The finer the sieve used for straining the juice, the less the pulp will settle. If tomato juice is packed hot the chances of keeping are much better. The vitamin C in juice and canned whole tomatoes is approximately the same. Some vitamin A and other nutrients may be lost, when seeds and pulp are discarded. Tests have shown that the easiest way of preparing the juice is the most saving of vitamin C. This is to simmer the tomatoes until the juice begins to flow. Sieve while the tomatoes are hot. Reheat just to boiling. Then add a teaspoon of salt per quart of juice, if desired. Pour into hot jars at once and process for 15 minutes.

Sell It With A Times Want

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OF THE HENRY LEWIS PRODUCE ST

Under New Manageme

Saturday, Febr.

FREE HOT COFFEE and DOUGHNU

Served To All Visitors From 1:00 until 6:00 P. M.

Come in and get acquainted with th new proprietor. I will appreciate th continued patronage of the old cus omers of The Henry Lewis Produc Store and solicit the patronage of ne customers. Your business will b greatly appreciated and I shall en deavor to give you good service.

Bell Produce

Fred Bell, Proprietor Klemm

OUR SPECIAL

SODA CRACKERS

6 lb. Box

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While They Last!

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EGG

CASH OR TRA

at

THADA

Robb Ross Brand
GELATIN ---------- per box

Clinton Brand
PUDDINGS ---------- Three F 4 boxes for

FRUIT CAKES --full of nuts and fruits
2 lbs. Packed in Attractive Metal Box
$2.00 value for ----------

Libby's Brand
CONDENSED MILK ---------- tall can

Friday and Saturday:
GOLDEN SYRUP ---------- 1½ lb. bottle

Dixiana Brand
PANCAKE FLOUR ---------- 2 bags

Van Camps
BEANS ---------- 2 cans for

Friday and Saturday:
KRAFT DINNER ---------- 2 boxes for

Standby Brand
BABY FOODS ---------- in glass

WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION OF COOKI

Self Polishing
FLOOR WAX ---------- Second Pint Per Pint

Buttermilk
HAND SOAP ---------- 6 bars for

Miracle Brand
CLOTHES BLEACH ---------- (Deposit on B Per Gallon

Friday and Saturday:
MATCHES ------ 6 box Carton for only

Another Week End Special!
AMERICAN LYE ---------- 3 cans for

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme,

ENTERTAINED IN IOWA

Lakes aren't often found crawling around over the country during Iowa's winter weather, but R. Hanover, Gladbrook, found one in a pump house on December 31. Hanover accidently stepped on the snake when he entered the dark building but thought nothing of it until his eyes became accustomed to the darkness. Mr. Hanover used a coal shovel to kill the 3-foot bullsnake.

SNOWBOUND

Although they were only four blocks from home, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Paulson of Wesley were unable to make the trip in their car from the home of Mrs. Ole Flom, on Christmas eve. The Pauson's were unable to get their car home until the Thursday following, as snow had blocked the streets.

BREAD AND MILK

Annually, the Storm Lake Kiwanis club welcomes the New Year with a milk and bread feast. The affair is held as a benefit to raise funds to start the anti-infantile paralysis fund campaign. The difference in the cost of a regular dinner and the bread and milk is donated to the cause. This year, they held their usual party and as the closing feature, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, of the Bredford hotel, served beefsteak saved back for such an emergency.

FOR SUPERVISOR

hereby announce my candidacy for the office of SUPERVISOR OF HANCOCK COUNTY

For the term beginning January 1, 1947

subject to the decision of the voters at the Democratic Primary Election to be held June 3, 1946

J. M. TOWNSEND

Britt, Iowa

ROY HOVEY

Of Ellington Township Announces as a candidate for the office of

COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Term Beginning January 1, 1947

Subject to the decision of the voters of the Republican June Primary

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

SURPLUS STOCK AND MACHINERY AT

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to farm on a smaller scale, with my boys in the army and no help, I am disposing the following property at the farm located 6½ miles east of Klemme; 6 miles north and ½ mile t of Meservey; 8 miles south and ½ mile east of Ventura, or the first place west of the Lindon Ranch.

Monday, February 18

Starts Promptly At 12:00 O'clock Noon.

0 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 20

HEAD OF HORSES 4

Y MARE, 10 years old
REY GELDING, 10 years old.
Y MARE, 9 years old.
ACK MARE, coming 3 years old in June.

Some Wild Hay **2 Tons of Fertilizer**

16 HEAD OF CATTLE 16

3 BLACK MILK COWS, 5 years old.
1 RED MILK COW, 6 years old.
1 WHITE FACE MILK COW, 5 years old.
1 HOLSTEIN MILK COW, 5 years old.
2 YEARLING STEERS 6 SUMMER CALVES
2 HOLSTEIN YEARLING HEIFERS

Farm Machinery, Etc.

JOHN DEERE

odel B Tractor

ON 10-38 RUBBER

h Hydraulic Lift and Cultor Bought New In November, 1944.

Deere 4-Row Corn Planter, 450, fertilizer attachment
Deere Disc, 15-ft., 3 yrs. old
Deere Power Binder, 10-ft., ears old
Deere Manure Spreader, el E, 3 years old
Deere Flexible Drag, 6-sec.
Size Disc Plow
Deere Drag Cart
Deere 8-ft. Tandem, fair
Deere Single-row Cultivator
Deere Iron Wheel Wagon, Hay Rack, 4 years old
Deere Gang Plow
ational 214 Stubble Plow, slat bottoms and solid bot-
ational Stock Cutter, 1 year
Corn Sheller No. 6 on Rubnew with 40 ft. of Drag
Superior Hay Stacker, with Manure Scoop, new, and Hydraulic Lift
2 6-ft. Case Mowers, horse-drawn
1 Wagon and Box
2 Rubber Tire Wagons and boxes; one made by Stockwell on extra good rubber
1 Melotte Cream Separator
Browers Feed Mixer, 700 lb. cacapacity, used 2 years
Cement Mixer, new. Use by hand or power.
1 Hand Corn Sheller, new
1 20-ft. Ladder
1 Rotary Hog Feeder
2 Wooden Hog Feeders
Six-Pen Hog House, 2 years old
Three-Pen Hog House
1 Individual Hog House
Brooder House 12x14, 4 years old
Electric Brooder, 1000 chick size
1 Seed Corn Grader
Set of Breeching Harness, some old Horse Collars
2 Oil Burner Tank Heaters
1 Electric Tank Heater
Electric Fence Controller and about 100 rods of new wire
Fire Chief Sprayer for hen house and weeds
2 Tons of Fertilizer
Some New Lumber of all kinds

JOHN DEERE

12-A COMBINE

3 YEARS OLD, ON RUBBER

With Scour-Kleen, and extra screens for above, also extra screens for use in combine.

Also hook-up for three different tractors.

Some H. & H. Concentrate for cattle and hogs
Some Wild Hay
16-ft. Feed Bunk, new
Some Pig Warmers
McCormick-Deering No. 30 Corn Sheller
McCormick-Deering No. 3 Harrow Plow, 9-disc, 6-ft.
Circular Saw for mounting on a tractor

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Porcelain Ice Box, 50-lb. size
Frigidaire, large size
Parlor Furnace, large size
Glass Jars all sizes
Philco Battery Radio
Other article too numerous to list

This property has been well taken care of, and most machinery has been shedded.

—Cash, or make arrangements with your banker. No property to be removed until settled for.

B. H. PECK, Owner

Auctioneer **Clear Lake Bank & Trust Co., Clerk**

The Methodist Church

Rev. H. E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday:
Laymen's Day:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

Thursday:
Study Group with Mrs. Frank Sandry at 2:00 p. m.
Choir at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Friday:
Fifty-Fifty Class meets at the Church at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Laymen's Day:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Thursday Evening:
Men's Chorus.

Tuesday and Saturday:

Saturday:
9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.
Confirmation Class.

Staff Sat. Melvin Coobs Home From Pacific

Staff Sergeant Melvin Coobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs of Klemme arrived home Monday morning after spending 32 months in the service, the last 19 months in the Pacific. Staff Sgt. Coobs was in a number of campaigns, including Okinawa.

Besides the Asiatic-Pacifi theatre of war he was stationed in several camps in the States: Camp White, Oregon, Camp Callan, Cal.; Camp San Louis Obispo, Cal., Camp Beale, Cal. and Camp Stoneman, Cal.

Staff Sgt. Coobs has received an honorable discharge from the army.

Art Polsdofer Family Honored At Farewell Party Tues. Eve.

Neighbors gathered at the Art Polsdofer home Tuesday night to hold a farewell party in their honor. Nineteen families were present and the evening was spent informally. The visitors brought food and a nice lunch was served.

The Polsdofers will move to the farm 2 miles west of Klemme now occupied by the Harry Pringnitz family.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ned Howard entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and son Bobbie of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and daughter Linda Jean of Clear Lake; Mrs. Henry Medaus and Emily Johnson.

Not In Condition

Following picnic dinner at Call Park in Algona, Bancroft Foresters undertook to show their children how foot races really should be won. Somewhere down the home stretch the editor of the Bancroft Register stumbled, and Erwin Heldorfer fell over him, and when they were picking themselves up, Walter Kockler coming up behind, piled into them. Outside of a few skinned knees and elbows, there were no other casualties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter Lois, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and Linda Lee of Charles City, left Friday for Louisiana and other points in the south to enjoy a 2 weeks vacation trip and to visit relatives and friends.

ADVICE TO . . .

Car Owners

Keep the car you have and keep it fit until you have a new one.

Come to our Service Department and let us keep it "tuned up" for you. We specialize in proper lubrication, batery charging and all service work.

Drive In Today!

LARSON'S HIWAY SERVICE

Carold Larson, Prop.

On U. S. 69 Klemme, Ia.

..Farmers..

ATTENTION

Prompt service for the

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700
Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery on

—DIAMOND—

D-X

Products of All Kinds

PHONE 85

Ernest Henschen

Klemme, Iowa

Good Luck

Fred Bell

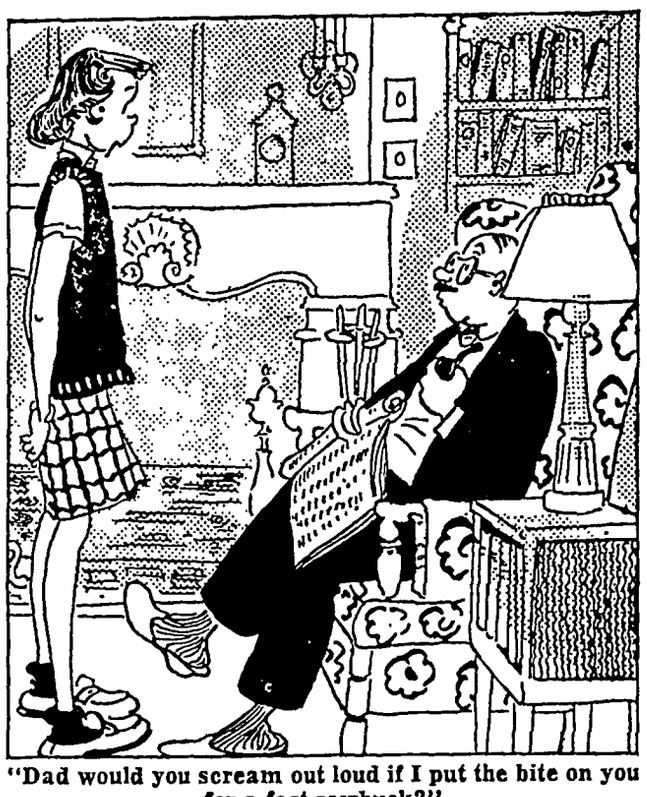
* • *

The "gang" at the elevator is going to miss you, but we are glad that you are going into business for yourself and we want to wish you the best of luck and lots of prospertity. We are all for you, Fred!

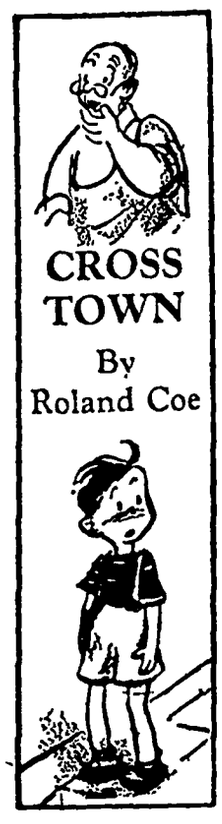
Why Not Buy From Your Own Company . . . Your Cooperative!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmer's Elevator" Glen Bridges, Mgr.



"Dad would you scream out loud if I put the bite on you for a fast sawbuck?"



"Well, I got your money back—but not with a smile, as advertised!"

DOING OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

The White House is to be remodeled and enlarged at a cost of a million and a half dollars. Not even the Republicans thought a place could run down under Democratic tenants to that extent.

—•—

One item in the program is cited as "entire new floors in the President's personal quarters, as the old ones are loose and worn." That gives you some idea how Mr. Truman has been pacing up and down the rooms lately.

—•—

An entirely new heating system is to be installed too, it is announced. We had an idea that the White House was hot enough for anybody just now.

—•—

Maybe they mean "cooling" system.

—•—

The grounds are to be done over, too. We understand there will be a series of fountains and pools through which a President can wade with his shoes on when the problems are especially hot.

—•—

There is also a rumor that Mr. Truman wants a chicken run, a well and an old-fashioned hammock on the grounds to give him something of the rural flavor he loves so well. (Opponents of the plan insist that whatever Mr. Truman needs it is decidedly not a hammock.)

—•—

Mrs. Truman is going to get new rugs, carpets, drapes and curtains, and you know what that will mean to a woman.

—•—

Boy, will Mrs. Roosevelt be sore! She was there 12 years without getting what Mrs. truman is getting in a few months.

—•—

Also a large room artificially dampened and equipped with rattan chairs, old fishing tackle and foghorns so that the President may get all the atmosphere of being on his yacht without actually being so.

—•—

(Note to Mrs. Truman: Whatever they do to the shebang, you be sure you get the kitchen the way you want it first.)

* * *

THE 1946 AUTOMOBILE

Oh, fetch the motor ads to me
And let me read, my pet,
Of all the beauties of the car
I know I cannot get;
I want to know the shape and form
And sense the charms untold
Held by that lovely motor car—
Which is NOT being sold!

What is the radiator style?
Full facts I must possess
About the car nobody has
(And no one gets, I guess);
What of the headlights and the hubs?
Oh, I would be afraid
To choose, without more facts, a bus
That isn't being made.

And what of the upholstery?
I hate to fret about
My comforts in a limousine
Nobody's turning out;
Those little gadgets all around,
So novel and so quaint—
How are these little gee-gaws in
"The motorcar that ain't"?

* * *

Peace, It's Wonderful

Bill Hadden, attorney general of Connecticut, conferred with Dr. Stoyan Gavrilovitch, chairman of the UNO site committee, to sing the praises of Nutmeg State locations the other day. We hope Bill suggested the appeal of Amity Road, Woodbridge, and, perhaps, the old site of Harmony Lodge back home.

—•—

And, in view of the way UNO is dodging so many issues, how about Duck Island, just off Clinton?

—•—

Personally we nominate as a permanent site the Pease House, Saybrook Point.

* * *

A passenger plane made the trip to Bermuda in 2 hours and 22 minutes the other day. Remember away back when you went there because you could do it so leisurely and unhurried?

* * *

WHEN LOVE DINES OUT

I scarcely miss connubial bliss
And all that it embraces
When its devotees bring their fights
To very public places.
—Harcourt Strange.

* * *

In the racing rules horse doping is delicately defined as "improper medication." Fair warning, now: Don't play any horse until you know whether it's been medicated or not.

* * *

THE REVOLT

"I paid thirty-seven cents for a tube of toothpaste the other day, which looks to me like five cents worth of paste. Got any sample formula so I can make mine at home? At this rate I won't have enough cash left to buy anything for my teeth. N228 N.H."—Yankee Magazine.

* * *

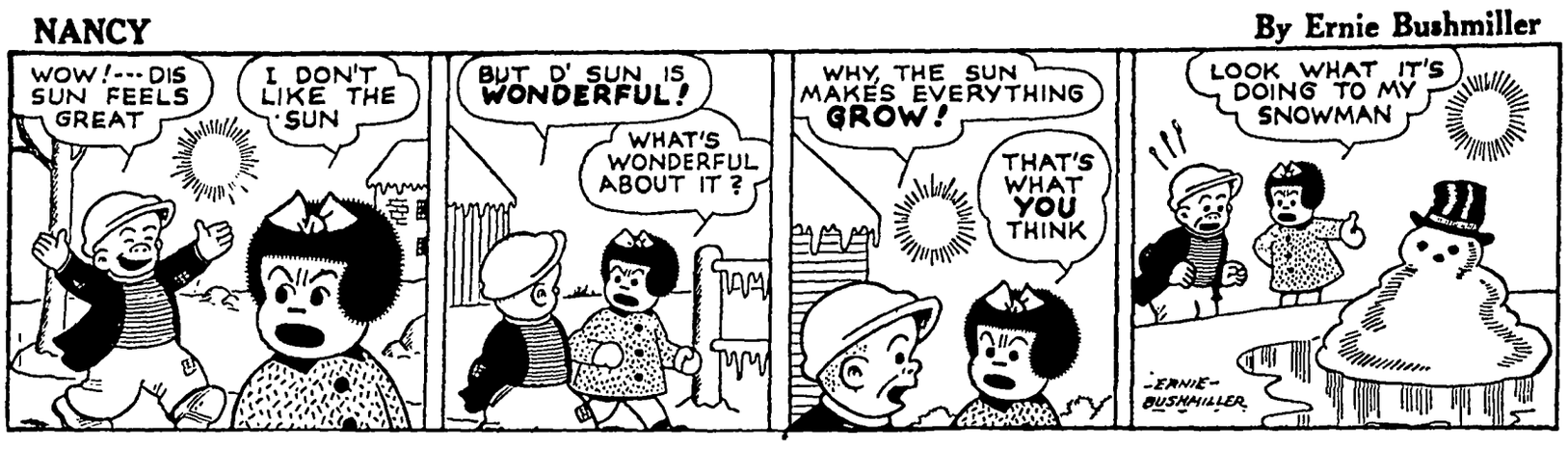
"Chinese Armies Violate Armistice."—Headline.

—•—

Maybe the armistice agreement was all Chinese to them

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


WOW!---DIS SUN FEELS GREAT
I DON'T LIKE THE SUN
BUT D' SUN IS WONDERFUL!
WHAT'S WONDERFUL ABOUT IT?
WHY, THE SUN MAKES EVERYTHING GROW!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK
LOOK WHAT IT'S DOING TO MY SNOWMAN
-ERNIE- BUSHMILLER

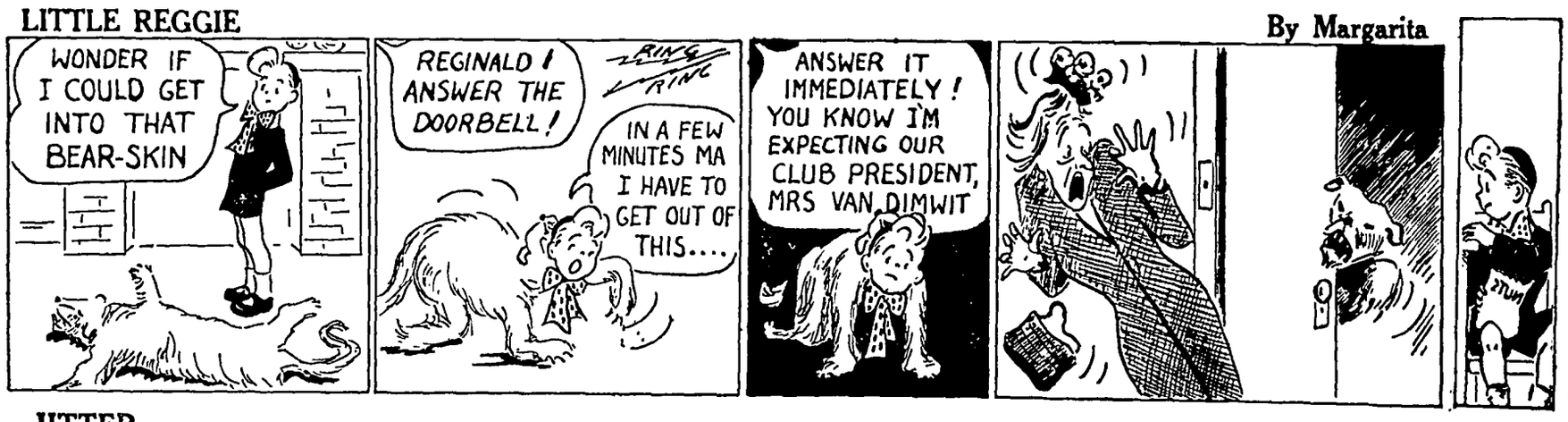
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

I'M GOING TO BED, MUTT! GOODNIGHT!
DON'T YOU TAKE YOUR CLOTHES OFF WHEN YOU GO TO BED?
NAW!
YOU DON'T? WHY?
I'M NOT RETIRED! I STILL GO TO WORK!
WHY SHOULD I?
WELL, ER--ER- EVERYBODY GETS UNDRESSED WHEN THEY RETIRE!
HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN GOING TO BED WITH YOUR CLOTHES ON?
EVER SINCE THE WEATHER GOT COLD!
YOU SHOULD ALWAYS TAKE YOUR CLOTHES OFF WHEN GOING TO BED!
WHAT FOR? I'LL ONLY HAVE TO PUT THEM ON AGAIN IN THE MORNING!
TEE HEE! SOMETIMES I CAN KID THE SHIRT OFF MUTT! I'LL BET YOU BELIEVED ME TOO!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

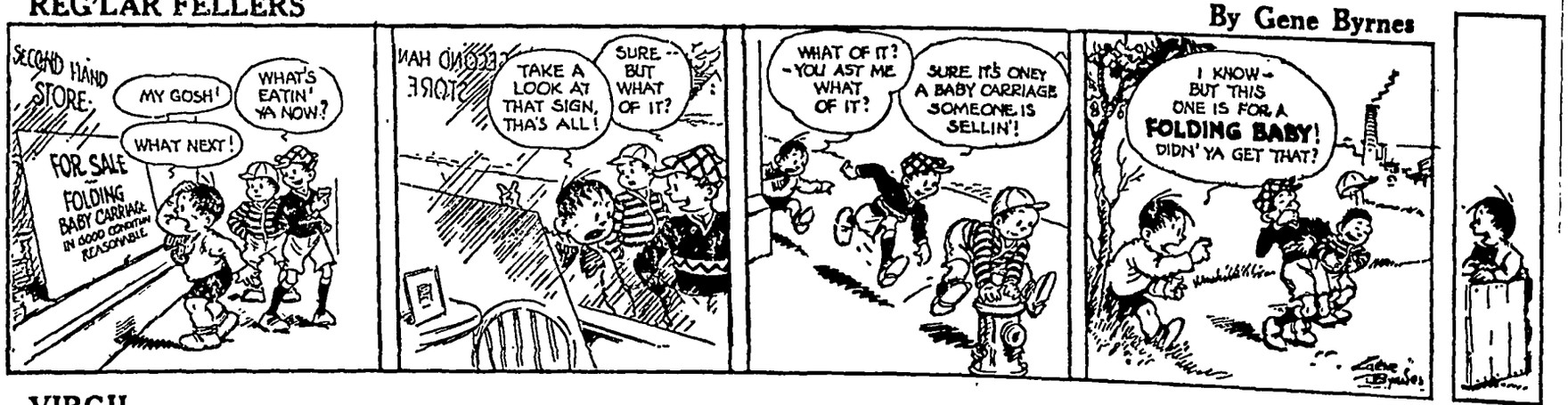

WONDER IF I COULD GET INTO THAT BEAR-SKIN
REGINALD! ANSWER THE DOORBELL!
IN A FEW MINUTES MA I HAVE TO GET OUT OF THIS....
ANSWER IT IMMEDIATELY! YOU KNOW I'M EXPECTING OUR CLUB PRESIDENT, MRS VAN DIMWIT

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


SECOND HAND STORE
MY GOSH!
WHAT'S EATIN' YA NOW?
WHAT NEXT!
FOR SALE FOLDING BABY CARRIAGE IN GOOD CONDITION REASONABLE
TAKE A LOOK AT THAT SIGN, THA'S ALL!
SURE -- BUT WHAT OF IT?
WHAT OF IT? -YOU AST ME WHAT OF IT?
SURE IT'S ONEY A BABY CARRIAGE SOMEONE IS SELLIN'!
I KNOW - BUT THIS ONE IS FOR A FOLDING BABY! DIDN'YA GET THAT?

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

HOLD STILL, POP- TH' TOP MAN IN OUR ART CLASS IS PAINTIN' YOUR PORTRAIT
WELL
LET ME SEE IT
OF COURSE, IT ISN'T PERFECT YET
I STILL HAVE TO PUT TH' BUTTONS ON TH' SHIRT

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

CLASSIFI
DEPARTM

ELECTRICAL EQUIP
300-30 KW AND 50 K
Portable Diesel Generato
International UD-14 and
Brand new—Spot delive
Radiator cooled—Skid m
60/50 Cycle, fully encl
127/220 volt—230/400
Bargain
ROBERT SCHOONMAR
Port Washington, Long Islan
Phone Roslyn 128

FARMS AND RANC
FOR SALE—One of the best
in Gentry county; this farm
is offered at $55 an acre and
north and 2¾ miles east of For
Owner
KIERAN McKENN
1124 N. 19th St. - St.

HELP WANTED—M
RENDERING PLANT WO
Exp. High wages. SIOUX FAL
ERING CO., Sioux Falls, S. D.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE: 80 CHOICE purebr
White gilts bred to outstand
Thick and deep-bodied Also
boars. Registered Polled Her
of serviceable age. Everything
AXEL L. JOHNSON - Mo

POULTRY, CHICKS &
WINTER CHICKS always ma
New Hampshire and Barred
cross' chicks each week, also
chicks.
Madrid Hatchery, Madrid,

SEEDS, PLANTS,
HIGH YIELDING LINCOLN so
per bu, cleaned and sacked.
98%. Also high yielding Hybr
Early, medium, and full seas
Agents wanted to sell seed
prices on large orders
McALLISTER SEED
Mt. Union -

WANTED TO B
New and Old Duck and Goos
Checks sent promptly. Est
WAHLERT & GUNTE
808-4 North First - Saint

Buy U. S. Savings

Gas on Sto
Relieved in 5 minutes or double
When excess stomach acid causes
ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn
prescribe the fastest-acting medi
symptomatic relief—medicines like
Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brin
Miffy or double your money back o
be us. 25c at all druggists.

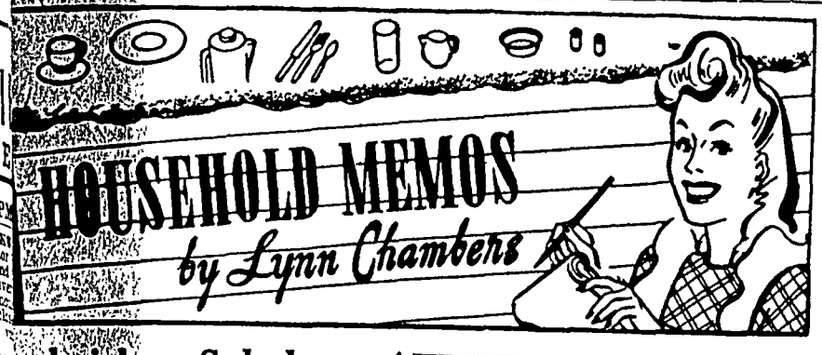
feel old ?
back ache?
SORETO
brings quick relief
muscle p
• due to fatigue, expo
sure, colds or overwork.
Contains methyl salicylate,
effective pain-relieving
agent.
50¢ and $1.00
Money-Back Guarantee
Made by McKesson & Robbins
for Sale by your druggist

WANT BETTER PICT
SEND YOUR 127-1
620 OR 616 FILM
TO GAGE-
DE LUXE DOU
8 ENLARGE
FOR ONLY
• Here you get the mos
films. All work done b
Eastman automatic
Eliminates guess work
errors in judging negat
3¼" x 5" prints you'll
own. No waiting—we
service. Send film roll
GAGE PH
BOX 131 • RACINE,

How To R
Bronch
Creomulsion relieves
cause it goes right to
trouble to help loos
germ laden phlegm, a
to soothe and heal
flamed bronchial m
branes. Tell your drug
a bottle of Creomulsio
derstanding you must
quickly allays the co
to have your money
CREOMU
for Coughs, Chest Co

WNU—N

Watch Yo
Kid
Help Them Clean
of Harmful B
Use
Your kidneys are
waste matter from the
kidneys sometimes
not act as Nature
move impurities that
poison the system
body machinery.
Symptoms may be
persistent headache,
getting up nights,
under the eyes—a
anxiety and loss of
Other signs of kid
order are sometimes
too frequent urinatio
There should be no
treatment is wise
Doan's Pills. Doan's
new friends for mor
They have a natio
Are recommended by
country over. Ask
DOAN'S



ndwiches, Salads Form a Basis for Nourishing Lunches

t, sandwiches are a welcome for quick lunches. They may prepared with ground meat, se or cold meats and flavorfully ished with tomatoes, mustard, ls or mayonnaise.

eat and run in most house- for lunch time because the ren must run k to school sbands must ry back to . If foods prepared in nce, however, even the quick can be nourishing and satis-

dwiches, of course, are an old by, but they should be rounded with soups and salads instead st a beverage and a piece of Cold meats are easy to use, hey can be served warm to more appetite appeal to the day meal.

t-over vegetables from the before dinner, when well d and mixed with crisp greens, an appetizing salad. They also be used, along with left- meat for delicious soup which welcome with a fairly dry ike a sandwich.

andwiches are served, the des- should be preferably a pudding e cream to give contrast. too, are easily prepared in horning and will be ready to for lunch.

ve chosen a number of sand- s called "burgers" which I you will find highly suitable at quick noon-day get-together.

Hamburger.

bine 1½ pounds of ground beef egg, 1½ teaspoons of salt and spoon pepper; mix thoroughly ghtly. Shape into large patties ½ inch thick. Heat bacon drip- until sizzling hot in a heavy lay patties on it and brown y on both sides. Reduce heat, and cook slowly about 8 to 10 es. Place on plain or toasted serve with tomatoes, onion, rd or mayonnaise.

Liver Sausage Burger.

ove casings from slices of sausage and brush both sides utter. Pan fry in heavy skil- orning to brown on both sides. ry bacon until crisp. Arrange and liver sausage on split or toasted bun. Serve with rd or mayonnaise.

***Cheeseburger.**

1½ pounds of ground beef ¼ cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Form into six patties about 3 inches in diam- eter. Cut six slices of cheese slightly smaller than meat pat- ties. Mix ⅓ cup chili sauce and 2 ons horseradish. Pan fry patties in bacon drippings or slowly for 10 to 15 minutes, several times as they cook. with chili sauce and horse-

Lynn Says:

ke the most of your fruit:

s for baking are more at- ve if the skin is peeled in s from the upper half of the Use a moderate oven for g.

fruits should be washed be- sing. Spraying of the leaves leaves a deposit on the

anas will not darken if in lemon juice when

pefruits and melons will fresh if wrapped with paper when cut.

oranges and lemons until soft before squeezing. The will flow more freely.

Lynn Chambers' Menus.

*Pepper Pot
*Cheeseburgers with Buns
Tomatoes Mustard
*Cranberry Parfait Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe given.

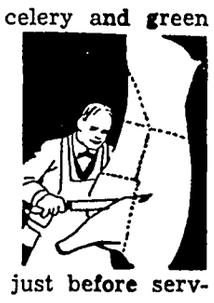
radish and top each pattie with a slice of cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Serve on plain or toasted buns with tomatoes, onions, relish or mayonnaise.

Here are two rich hearty soups which you might like to serve with any type of sandwich. These, of course, may be made ahead of time as soup will improve in flavor on standing.

***Pepper Pot.**
(Serves 6)

1 onion, sliced
¼ cup celery, diced
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup butter
¼ cup flour
1½ quarts of meat stock
1½ cups diced potatoes
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 cup cream, whipped

Simmer onion, celery and green pepper in butter about 15 minutes. Add flour and stir until well blended; then add meat stock, potatoes and seasoning. Cover and allow to simmer one hour. Add cream just before serving.



Corn Chowder.

1 quart potatoes, diced
2 cups boiling water
2 tablespoons salt pork
1 medium onion, chopped
1 No. 2 size can of corn
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley or celery leaves
½ cup cream

Cook diced potatoes in boiling water for 10 minutes. Cut salt pork in ¼-inch dice, saute and add onion. Continue cooking until pork is brown and crisp and onions are soft and yellow; then add these, with the corn, to the potatoes. Boil gently until potatoes are tender; add milk, salt and pepper. Bring to the boiling point again and add parsley or celery leaves and cream. Serve piping hot.

Two desserts which come to mind for meals such as I've just described are a Cranberry Parfait and a Fluffy Fruit Ice. They are light enough to contrast well with soup and sandwich luncheons and easy to make.

Light, fruity desserts offer taste and color contrasts to rich, heavy meals. Here, Cranberry Parfait is served in tall glasses topped with a square of jelly to make the dessert more attractive.

***Cranberry Parfait.**

½ can cranberry sauce
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 egg white
½ pint cream
1 teaspoon almond extract

Beat the cranberry sauce and powdered sugar with a fork. Whip the egg white and cream. Combine the two mixtures. Flavor with the almond extract and chill. Serve with a square of cranberry sauce.

Fluffy Fruit Ice.

2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup water
1 cup syrup from mixed fruit
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 egg white, beaten
1 tablespoon sugar

Soften gelatin in cold water. Bring sugar and water to a boil. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add syrup, lemon juice and salt. Pour into refrigerator tray. Freeze until firm. Place in a chilled bowl, break into pieces, and fold in egg white which has been beaten with remaining sugar. Return to refrigerator tray and freeze until firm. Mixed cooked or canned fruit may be served as a garnish.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Things You Knew All Along:
(But which dopey me just found out.)

President Truman is not ill, but the Army has completed plans for a Presidential suite at Walter Reed Hospital. FDR and other gov't officials invariably used the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md. Since Mr. Truman served in the Army (in World War I), the Army has no intention of turning over its prize alumnus to Naval medicos, should he need a doctor. (Mr. Truman discovered that trying to be a middle-of-the-roader means you get slugged from both sides.)

In Berlin the Nazis (civilians, too) gather in front of U. S. PXs and beg the Yanks "for chawklott, choongum" and other goodies, even ciggies. The Americans often share with them. When the Nazis are a safe distance away they make "cracks," thumb to nose, etc. Nurses just back also report the Nazis practically dare the Yanks to hit them with their vehicles or bikes as they cross streets. But when they see the Russians coming in cars, they flee. Because the Russkys run over them! (They respect THEM!)

"Fala at Hyde Park" is the title of an unusual short released on FDR's birthday, Jan. 30th.

Six thousand of the 82nd Airborne Division (who marched up Fifth Ave. the other day) will re-enlist.

During the war ammunition was manufactured in the House of Lords, London.

Believe it or not, but there is even a lobby in Washington to prevent the gov't from establishing national cemeteries in each State. (Cemetery associations are behind the lobby.)

Telephones Immaculate (The Hygienic Phone Service of N. Y., Inc.) is a service which disinfects your phones twice weekly. A New Yorker borrowed the idea from London, which is supposed to be decades behind New York.

Denver has a law which prohibits anyone from photographing a woman in her bathing suit without her consent. (How about without her bathing suit?)

It's against the law in England to marry your mother-in-law.

The howl of wolves at night is really a love call.

A Marine never wears pants or carries a gun. Marines wear trousers and they never call a rifle a gun. (Such airs!)

Pawnshops use three brass balls as a sign because they were part of the coat of arms of the Medici family, the first famous pawnbrokers. (My hockshop told me.)

The moon is gradually applying brakes to the earth's spin. As a result, the day is now lengthening at the rate of one-thousandth of a second a century. (Fevvensakes!)

Napoleon invented the income tax to pay for wars.

Midtown Novelette: A noted attorney revealed this in the Blue Angel. A mother and a daughter were threatened with eviction from a 72nd St. apartment. . . . Because the neighbors complained of the girl's vocalizing. "She's always practicing!" said the landlord. . . . Their lawyer argued the owner into withdrawing the dispossess notice and warned him: "Some day you'll pay to hear her sing!" . . . They moved, anyway, because the neighbors were so mean. . . . That was 3 years ago. . . . If those neighbors do not know what became of that girl—they can pay to find out—at the Met Opera House . . . Patrice Munsel!

The Late Watch: Clark Gable's steadiest companion is Virginia Grey. The reports linking him with this and that gal are strictly "fillers." . . . Big furore in Washington over Gen. Ike's shakeup at the Pentagon. They're the lads "who flew a desk" largely because socially ambitious wives "couldn't live anywhere else." . . . Hotels will be jammed until next December without a let-up. Conventions, buyers, etc. . . . The Burke-Van Heusen score in "Nellie Bly" is rated a goody. . . . Groucho Marx's dghtr, Miriam, has switched from a newsmag (as copy gal) to an a. m. paper as cub reporter, already.

Faces About Town: Jimmy Stewart of the films being introduced to the men who erased Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in the Stork Cub section. . . . Jimmy Doolittle at Shor's in his mufti, plus discharge button in lapel. . . . Gen. Vandegrift of the Marines having his boots shined on 50th St. . . . Gertrude Hoffman, the star, another way of spelling "Big Time." . . . Eduardo Sutherland, the movie director, who has opened Hollywood's newest exclusive rendezvous. "Membership" fee is $120 and you may bring friends once.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

TRUE TO A GREAT HERITAGE

LESSON TEXT: Dueteronomy 4:1, 32-40.
MEMORY SELECTION: He hath made his wonderful works to be remembered.—Psalm 111:4.

A goodly heritage is the gift of God to his people. By faith they must enter into it and possess it. Thus they honor him who has promised, and they witness to all the earth that he is a great God and a loving heavenly Father. It magnifies his name to believe on his word and to act on his promises.

Israel, having failed God and plunged themselves into years of wandering by their unbelief when they just came up to the Promised Land, were now ready to go over Jordan and take the land.

A new generation had grown up, and for their instruction Moses rehearsed the history of the people, repeated the promises of God, and renewed their remembrance of his law. The book of Deuteronomy gives that "second law" — actually a review of what had been given before.

As they entered upon God's rich heritage for them they were admonished to

I. Hearken to God's Law (v. 1).

To hearken means more than to hear **and forget.** It carries with it the giving of attention to what is heard with the purpose of doing something about it.

God's law, his statutes and judgments are for the good of his people. They are not designed to limit their freedom, but to provide the channels through which they shall be most free to live and to accomplish that which is good and noble and useful.

Two things were assured to Israel if they hearkened to the law of God. They would first of all "live." This does not mean only that they should escape death, but that they might enter into the fullness of life.

"The Bible teaches that we are free to choose between a high grade of life or a low grade, between a life which involves fellowship with God or a daily existence which means nothing more than the enjoyment of animal comforts and following our own willful ways" (Earl L. Douglass).

The second result of obeying God's law would be their going into and possessing the land which God gave them. There is victory and attainment, as well as blessed fellowship for the one who obeys God. That is true today as it was in the time of Moses.

II. Remember God's Love (vv. 32-36).

The loving mercies of God toward his people had revealed his infinite greatness and glory.

He revealed himself in the fire—and they might well have been consumed by it—yet he graciously spoke to them instead of destroying them. They were to recall, too, that he had done a mighty and wonderful thing in taking them out of the powerful hand of Egypt and making them into a people for his name.

Sad is the state of the soul of the man who has lost his sense of the miraculous. To live in the midst of the constant demonstration of God's power and his mercy, and to see and feel nothing but the commonplace touch of humdrum daily life, is to be blind and deaf—yes, to be dead spiritually.

Is he any less powerful today? Certainly not! He is still the God of the miraculous and nowhere is that divine energy more evident than in the spiritual life of man.

The wonders of God in creation were rehearsed for Israel. They learned of his care for his people. "But far more wonderful are the works of God in the new creation and his infinite care for his people redeemed from a ruined race, and made inheritors of eternal residence in the heavenly Canaan" (Hight C. Moore).

III. Depend on God's Promise (vv. 37-40).

The Promised Land was before them, but it was for them to go in and possess it. There were warfare and struggle ahead, mighty warlike peoples to overcome. Were they able for it? No, not in their own strength!

How were they to accomplish this formidable task? By counting on God. He had promised to drive out the nations now holding the land. He is a God not only in heaven, but also on earth (v. 39). The people who believe him may go forward expecting miracles to happen.

Obedience to God's law brings fellowship with the eternal and omnipotent One, and the confident assurance that he will bring victory and the full accomplishment of his will for the obedient believer.

That is as true now as ever. Yes, let's be accurate and say that it is more true than ever, for believers now are indwelt by the Holy Spirit of God who makes real in and through them all the grace and beauty and power of God.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Side Button Princess Is Graceful A Gay Two-Piece Frock for Tots

Figure-Molding Frock

ESPECIALLY created for the larger figure is this flattering side button dress. Princess lines are figure-molding and graceful, and tend to make you look tall and slim. Shoulder shirring gives a soft feminine touch. A frock to wear everywhere.

* * *

Pattern No. 8951 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, 4⅜ yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Two-Piece Dress

AS SWEET as can be is this exquisite little two-piece dress for a tot of three to eight. Scallops make a pretty trim on the dainty jacket — the skirt is attached to a bodice for comfort and ease. Make it in taffeta, for best, in gay cottons for school wear.

* * *

Pattern No. 1440 is for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, dress, 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch; bodice, ⅜ yard; ¼ yard for collar.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.....Size.....
Name .....
Address .....

Japs Fly Great Kites; One Weighs Half Ton

For more than two centuries, numerous villages in Japan have competed with one another each summer in making and flying giant kites, says Collier's. Not long ago, one of them, which was circular in shape and cost nearly $1,000, had an area of 3,000 square feet, weighed half a ton, was equipped with 6,200 feet of rope and required 200 men to control it in the air.

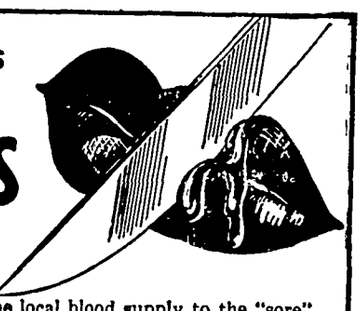
MILLIONS ARE GUIDED
these three ways when they buy aspirin. (1) Purity (2) Speed (3) Economy. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Get 100 tablet size for only 35c.

"ASTHMADOR
—Makes Life Worth Living"

Standby of Thousands of Asthmatics! DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR is a dependable, effective inhalant, easy to use. ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes help reduce the agony of bronchial asthma, aid in relieving distressed breathing. ASTHMADOR powder more convenient for home use and for children, ASTHMADOR cigarettes and pipe mixture for pocket or purse Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee.

USE
666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

When winter winds cut like a knife...
CHAPPED LIPS SOOTHED QUICKLY!



A cracked lip—so cruel and painful! Caused when raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes sore—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts medicinally: (1) Gently stimulates the local blood supply to the "sore" area. (2) Helps revive "thirsty" cells so they can retain needed moisture. For chapped, raw skin, smooth on Mentholatum, the comforting medicated balm. Handy jars or tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

MUSCLES that Twist and Strain rely on SLOAN'S

When outdoor work and chilling winds leave muscles aching and sore—take the tested way to fast, happy relief. Just pat on *Sloan's Liniment*, warm away those muscular pains. No slow, painful rubbing. You'll feel this "heat treatment" penetrating immediately, stimulating circulation, relaxing tight muscles. Your handy way to solid comfort.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
Tired Aching Muscles • Sprains
Stiff Joints • Strains • Bruises
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Girls, Your Chances to Marry Are Dwindling. There Aren't Enough Men to Go Around and It Won't Be the Slick Chicks and Pin-Ups or Even the Slacksters Who Get Them Either. Genevieve Parkhurst, Nationally Recognized Research Authority, Tells Why In The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN. 1tp

Office Over Rexall Store
DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Local Happenings

Klemme and Vicinity

B. L. Prouty of Garner, was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

Evert Barz, of Waterloo, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his family.

Co. Supt. Chas S. Whitney was a business caller in Klemme Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Helps of Garner were Klemme visitors on Friday

Everett Sheets of near Britt was a business caller in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Miss Ruth Ann Lacey spent the week end with Violet Mae Eisberg at Garner.

Mr and Mrs C. J. Nagel of Clarion were guests at the P. M. Wilson home Sunday.

Verner Lewis and Mrs. Rose Lewis were Clear Lake visitors on Thursday.

Rev. H. E. Harvey visited with patients at the Mercy hospital on Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Dr and Mrs D P. Anderson visited with Mrs Charles Busch, Jr and baby at the Mercy hospital Friday

Mr and Mrs Ed Jacobs drove to Des Moines Tuesday to attend the annual hardware dealers convention for a few days.

A large crowd attended the Birthday Social held at the Liberty Methodist Church Monday evening.

The Mission Study Group of the Methodist W S C S. met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Frank Sandry

Mr and Mrs Wm Lacey and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Walter Eisberg home near Garner.

Ivan son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Blumer entered Mercy hospital Tuesday morning for examination and treatment

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Schlichting.

Ed Jacobs went to Des Moines Thursday where he entered a hospital for examination and treatment, returning home the latter part of the week

Mr and Mrs Lester Neuberger and children of Waterloo, spent the week end in Klemme visiting at the parental Frank Schulz home

Mr and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children Mickey and Kaye of Garner, were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Ed C. Buntenbach home.

Otho Keraus, foreman on the Osage newspaper, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. W C. Keraus

Miss Eunice Larsen, sophomore at the State University, at Iowa City spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. A. Larsen.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Johnson of Renwick visited Sunday afternoon in Klemme with the former's father, Mr Joe Johnson and other Klemme relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Leland Mace and daughter Peggy, and Miss Wanda Mace of Fort Dodge visited at the Dale Shelton home southeast of Klemme Sunday

Mrs Vivian Mace is recuperating from her recent operation at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Dale Shelton southeast of Klemme.

Mrs Herman Bridges is moving today from the Johnson house in the southeast part of town to the John on apartment in the rear of the post office building

Duard Lewis, who recently enlisted in the army, came home from Fort Snelling, Minnesota to spend the week end visiting with his mother, Mrs. Rose Lewis.

Phone Your News To 1-2.

Seaman Cecil Katter and wife arrived home Sunday, Cecil having received his honorable discharge from the Navy at Orange, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter, Linda Ruth of Wesley were dinner guests Thursday noon at the parental Art Wellemeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Clarence Lemke drove to Mason City Friday to visit with Mrs. Clarence Lemke and baby daughter at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Linda Jean of Clear Lake, visited from Thursday until Sunday at the Mrs. Henry Medaus home. Miss Emily Johnson spent the week end there.

Mrs. Fred Etchen returned to her home Sunday after spending 2 weeks at the Francis Swalve home at Klemme following her return from the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and son Bobbie left Monday for Des Moines after visiting for several days at the parental, Mrs. Henry Medaus home. The Browns will visit other relatives for a couple of weeks when they will again return to Klemme for a few days before leaving for their home in Washington.

Mr and Mrs Clifford Naser and family, and Mr and Mrs Lowell Blankenship of Hardy, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M Naser of Britt visited with Mrs. Vivian Mace and with the Sheltons at the Dale Shelton home Sunday.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell at Swea City, during the winter, became ill and was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Thursday for treatment.

Mr and Mrs. Harold Mutch and son Jimmie; and Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter, Ada of Grundy Center, were guests at a five o'clock dinner at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home Sunday. Mrs. Mary Mutch remained here for several days visit.

The Choir of the Klemme Methodist Church enjoyed an old fashioned taffy pull after rehearsal on Thursday evening. John Chambers, who is rather an expert on making candy, was in charge of the taffy making Mrs. Lieuwen, and her husband who was recently discharged from the service, of Belmond, were guests. Mrs. Lieuwen directs the Methodist choir.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson Hostess The U-Delt-Em Card Club

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained the U-Delt-Em club at her home on Friday afternoon.

In contract bridge Mrs. George Lawhorn was high; Mrs. W. F. Missman, second and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, third Mrs. A. H. Dulmes was a guest.

We appreciate getting news. Phone 12 or send The Klemme Times. Th

Our Office
WILL BE CLOSED
From Feb. 10 to Marc
DR. F. L. KNUTSO
Optometrist Clear

I Wish To Announce That I Will Be A Candidate For

State Representative

from Hancock County

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primary

I believe my experience with the people of Hancock County qualifies me to represent you at the next General Assembly.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Penn Eckels

I hereby Announce My Candidacy For The Office Of

County Supervisor

Term Beginning January 1, 1947

Subject to the decision of The Voters at the Republican Primary Election In June

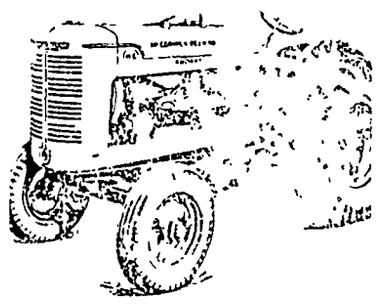
Farmer in Bingham Township for 26 years.
Assessor in Bingham Township for 16 year.
President of Bingham Twp. School Board 15 years.
Director of the Hancock Cunty Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance Association.
Veteran of World War I and am at present Commander Britt Post No. 313 American Legion.
Now employed as Manager of the Woden office of The First State Bank.

Your Vote Is Solicited On My Record . . . Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Geo. Th. Gerdes

HOW TO BE MORE SURE OF GETTING PARTS FOR

Farm Machinery



Come In To See Us Now With Your 1946 Problems In Mind . . .

Depend on us to be your maintenance crew as well as your bureau of supply See to it that every bit of your equipment is in working shape for the busy days ahead . . from early spring to Harvest Time.

Let's plan together right now for everything you know you are going to need sooner or later.

We'll help you as much as is humanly possible considering present conditions.

Genuine IHC Parts

NORTHERN

Lumber Implement Store

John Clements, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

The Big Lift on Your Farm Work!
HORN-DRAULIC LOADER
EASY TO INSTALL
No belts, gears or chains to slip or break!
PRECISION BUILT TWIN CYLINDERS

NORTHERN LUMBER IMPLEMENT STORE

Klemme - Iowa

FEDERAL LAND BANK

LOANS

Long-term Low Interest

No Fees. No Commissions.

W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
FOREST CITY, IOWA
Phone 50

NOTICE TO

TAX PAYERS

Those who wish to have the Bank handle their . . .

TAX RECEIPTS

must come in and sign an order for the same.

These cards are available now at the Bank for your signature. We will NOT order Tax Receipts unless we have your signed order for the same.

We Must Have Cards Signed Before March 1st

First National Ban

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corpor

K. of M. Specia

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, FEBR. 15 and 16
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

Special for Friday and Saturday
LETTUCE ---------- 2 heads f

Monarch Brand
OATMEAL ---------- Special, per box at

Lucky Brand
PEAS ---------- Special, per can at

Special for Friday and Saturday
GRAPEFRUIT ---------- 10

Special for Friday and Saturday
HOMINY ---------- No 2½ Cans, **2** f

Special for Friday and Saturday
CLORAX ---------- ½ gallon

Monarch Brand
BLACK TEA ---------- ¼ lb. Package f

Monarch Brand
NOODLES ---------- 1 lb. box f

Delgada's Mexican Style
BEANS ---------- Per c

Nabisco Brand
SHREDDED WHEAT ---------- **2** box

Del Monte Brand
PEACHES ---------- No. per c

Yacht Club Brand
FRUIT COCKTAIL ---------- No. per can

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR T

Klemme Food Mar

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, P**

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

VOLUME 51. KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 20, 1946 NUMBER 14

Follow-Up Being Made On T. B. Testing Program

T. B. PROGRAM BEING CARRIED OUT IN COUNTY

Flossie McBride, Public Nurse Is Checking Cases

An intensive search for unsuspected cases of tuberculosis in Hancock county currently is being made by Miss Flossie McBride, public health nurse.

Miss McBride's work is the preliminary phase of the 7th annual tuberculosis survey conducted in this county by the medical society and the Christmas Seal Sale Organization in cooperation with the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and the state health department.

At the request of the family physician, the nurse is calling upon persons known to have had intimate contact with a case of tuberculosis as shown by records of the Iowa health department. She invites these persons to have a tuberculin skin test and later a chest x-ray to learn "if they, too, have been infected with tuberculosis."

According to the nurse, tuberculosis is a communicable disease which often does not reveal its presence to the individual durmg the early stages of infection.

"It is possible," the nurse said, "for a person to have tuberculosis and not know it. Our purpose is to discover such cases before they readh an advanced stage. If cases are found and treatment started early in the course of the disease, serious ill health can be avoided in many cases."

The tuberculin skin test will be made at the individual doctor's office and chest x-rays of those who react positively to the first test will be taken at a date and place to be announced later.

Half the cost of the program will be borne by funds made available through the annual sale of Christmas Seals and the remaining cost will be met by the state health department.

Mrs. Sandry Entertained Study Group

The Study Group of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Sandry on Thursday, Feb. 14.

The Devotions were in charge of Mrs. D. R. Hummel and the Lesson was in charge of Mrs. R. J. Arnold.

A card from the group was sent to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke congratulating them on their fine baby daughter

A delightful lunch was served by the hostesses: Mrs. J. J. Stille and Mrs. Frank Sandry.

There were 26 ladies present.

The term "camaflouge" was used by the American Indians when they doned their war paint.

HISTORICAL BOOK HAS BEEN PRINTED

The 50th Anniversary Book, published by the Klemme Evangelical & Reformed Church was completed and delivered last week and is being distributed among the members of the congregation.

The 50th Anniversary Book is a complete historical sketch of the church and the community and is profusely illustrated from cover to cover, bound in blue leatherette cover in the new plastic binding with the cover page printed in gold.

The book will be a very valuable piece of literature in the years to come, as Rev. Grosshuesch and his staff of workers put in many tedious hours of study and research to get accurate details of the history of the congregation, and early day stories of this community. They are to be complimented for the fine work accomplished.

The Times is happy to have had a part in producing this fine book.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

February 21:
Liberty Township Farm Bureau meeting, 8:00 p. m. at No. 4 school house.

Erin Township's lesson on: "Personal Design," at the home of Mrs. Ralph Anderson.

February 22:
Orthel Township's lesson on: "Personal Design," at the home of Mrs. Henry Weiland.

Boone 4-H Boys Meetnig at Fern Huling's at 8:00 p. m.

February 23:
County Program Planning Committee, Farm Bureau Office.

February 25:
Farm Bureau District Meeting at Mason City.

Erin-Magor Pace Makers 4-H Club meeting at the home of Marjory Trenary.

Rural Young Married meeting, 7:00 p. m., at I. O. O. F. Hall in Garner. Pot luck lunch.

February 26:
Liberty Township's lesson on "Personal Design," at the home of Mrs. Lionel Rutz.

February 27:
Boone Township's lesson on: "Personal Design" at the home of Mrs. Carl Willhite.

February 28:
Twin Lake Township and Goodell lesson on "Personal Design" at the home of Mrs. Amos Hanson.

March 5:
Blue Cross leader's meeting at noon in Garner.

March 6:
4-H Training School for leaders, Mrs. Helen Morling, specialist.

Sixty years ago canned goods were a luxury, expensive and used only in emergencies.

1732 1799

FIRST IN WAR . . . FIRST IN PEACE . . . AND FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN

Foot sore and weary, a ragged army shivered about the campfires at Valley Forge—Men, whose courage could not be questioned, but with a doubt in their hearts as to the wisdom of making the supreme effort for the cause of Freedom—

Walking among his men a tall stately figure renewed their strength with a word and restored their courage with a smile—they broke camp—they crossed the icy Deleware—they met the enemy—fought, conquered and established a new nation.

General George Washington led them to victory!

Garner Couple Celebrated Fiftieth Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. KRAUS MARK ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Kraus of Garner celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday with open house from 2 until 5 o'clock. They were married at Colesburg at the home of Mrs. Kraus, who before her marriage was Miss K. Elizabeth Schanke. The Rev. Otto Niederhuth, pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

Miss Lena Kraus, sister of the bridegroom, and G. H. Schanke, brother of the bride, were the attendants. Mr. Kraus' parents were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraus of Elkader.

Mr. and Mrs. Kraus moved to a farm 3 miles west of Elkader where they farmed 12 years. In the spring of 1898 they moved to Hancock county near Klemme where they farmed 3 years. They then purchased the Albrecht farm in Liberty township where E. J. Blumer, their son, now lives. In 1914 they built the house in Garner where they reside.

The couple adopted 3 children: Loretta, who died at the age of 15; Retha, Mrs. Jack Richter of Wesley, who died 3 years ago; and E. J. Blumer of Liberty township.

SGT. MAU HOME FROM INDIA AND OKINAWA

Sgt. Lowell Mau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mau, returned home last Tuesday, having received an honorable discharge from the army at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Sgt. Mau entered the service in October 1942 and for the past 20 months had been overseas. He was with the 20th Bomber Command in India, was with the 8th Air Force in the Okinawa campaign.

His service ribbons include: Asiatic-Pacific, with one battle star; American Theatre, Victory and Good Conduct Medal.

There are not less than 30,000 different kinds of butterflies in existence.

STORM LAKE MAN JOINS TIMES STAFF

VET ON TRAINING PROGRAM AT TIMES PLANT

Coxswain Elwood Geary, U. S. N. R., who was discharged from the service January 5th at Minneapolis, is learning the printing trade and newspaper work at The Times plant under the G. I. Bill of Rights and Veteran vocational training program which will cover a period of four years.

Mr. Geary, who is 23 years of age, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Geary of Storm Lake, Iowa. He is a graduate of the Claremont, Minn., high school and enlisted in the Navy on October 29, 1943.

He spent three years in the Pacific and his ribbons and service medals include: Victory medal, Asiatic-Pacific ribbon, with 4 stars, Philippine campaign ribbon and the Good Conduct medal.

Mr. Geary began work at the Times February 11th.

Former Klemme Business Man To Retire

OVERHOLTS HONORED AT A FAREWELL PARTY

Was Also Their Fortieth Wedding Anniversary Day

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt were honored by a large number of their friends at a party held at the Community Hall on Thursday evening. The affair was a farewell for them and also to help Mr. and Mrs. Overholt celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent informally after which a nice lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Overholt were presented a gift of money.

They left Friday for Indianola for a visit with Mr. Overholt's parents, from where they intended to leave for the state of New York to make their future home.

OLD BOARD MEMBERS NOT CANDIDATES

ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION MONDAY, MARCH 11

C. G. Waterman, president of the Klemme School Board, announces that the annual school election will be held on Monday, March 11th when 2 directors will be elected to succeed himself and Harry Gibbs, both being 3-year terms.

Will Not Be Candidates

Both Mr. Waterman and Mr. Gibbs have given notice that they will not be candidates for re-election, as they feel they have been on the board long enough. Mr. Gibbs was appointed back in August 31, 1926 to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Walter Lau. Mr. Gibbs has served on the board for nearly 20 years.

C. G. Waterman was elected as a member of the board on March 9, 1931 to fill the vacancy caused by Conrad Quandt whose term had expired and who was not up for re-election. Thus Mr. Waterman has served on the board for fifteen years.

Other members on the board at present are Harvey E. Barz, Ed. J. Thompson, and Glen Bridges.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Viola L. Hall and Gilbert E. to George Schutjer and Sylvia. Warranty Deed, date 11-27-45, $3,000. Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8 in block 14 Lattimore's Addition to Britt.

M. H. Wiegman and Gertrude E. to Gladys Reuber. W. D., 8-17-39, $1.0. SW¼ section 24-96-24.

Skiles Core, single and Dorothy Core, widow, to Hancock County. Easement, 2-11-46, $90. South 45 ft. of SW¼ section 25-97-24.

L. E. Faber and Clara to Hancock County. Easement 2-11-46, $105.00. North 45 ft. NE¼ section 35-97-24.

Kate Ingram Smith Schnarr and Barney to William Meyer and Edith. W. D., 2-11-46, $1.00. E½ lots 5 and 6, Block 43 Orginal Town of Garner.

Klaas Ostendorf and Ruth, to Harry Ostendorf. Quit Claim Deed, 1-31-46, $1.00. SW¼ of section 23-94-23.

Johanna Ostendorf, widow, to Harry Ostendorf. Q .C. D., 1-31-46, $1.0. SW¼ section 23-94-23.

Anna Ostendorf, single, to Harry Ostendorf. Q. C. D., 1-31-46, $1.00. SW¼ section 23-94-23.

Enno Ostendorf and Irene to Harry Ostendorf. Q. C. D., 1-31-46, $1.00. SW— section 23-94-23.

Frank Nemetz and Emma, to Hancock County. Easement 2-13-46, $90.00. North 45 ft. of NW¼ of section 36-97-24.

Matt Porter and Kathryn to Hancock County. Easement & Priority Agreement. 12-8-45, $67.50. South 45 ft. of E 1635 ft. of NW¼ of section 3-97-24 and priority agreement concerning mtg. book 48 page 55.

Mars Pearl Smith and Frank J. to Clarence Steenhard. W. D., 12-13-46, $3,000. Lot 1 and 2 in block 27 of Anderson's add to Britt.

Frank Kratochvil, widower, to Fred Doege and Luella Mae. W. D., 9-4-45, $3,500. N½ and N½ S½ of lot 1 and south 3-4 of lot 2 block 1, Stubins Add. to Britt.

Christian A. Nonnweiler and Edith et al to Virgil H. Waugh and Alta. W. D., 11-3-46, $1.00. All block 20 Original Town of Hayfield.

Victor C. Waldek and Ida G. to Hanocck County. Easement 1-15-46, $81.00. South 45 ft. of W 179 ft. and S 45 ft. of E 1780 ft. all in NE¼ section 33-97-24.

Articles Of Incorporation

Proceedings Adopting Renewal, Amended and Substituted Articles of Incorporation of the Farmers Cooperative Elevator Company, Kanawha, Iowa, were filed January 10th, 1946.

Articles of Incorporation, Amended and Substituted Articles of Incorporation of the Farmers Cooperative Society of Garner were filed January 30th, 1946.

Trade Name Filed

Frank T. Goods and Hilda A. Goods have filed their tradename "Shur-Draft Chimney Service Company" at the Hancock County Court House on February 13th, 1946.

Date Set For 1946 Hancock County Spelling Contest

WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, MARCH 23 AT GARNER

All Schools In The County Are Eligible To Compete

Co. Supt. Chas. S. Whitney announces that the annual Hancock County Spelling Contest will be held in the Garner high school auditorium, on Saturday morning, March 23, 1946, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Contestants should be there by 9 a. m.

Two contestants may be entered from each township group, and one from each town school, with an alternate from each unit. Township Chairmen should plan to have their respective township contests before March 16, 1946, if possible. Report the winners to the office of the Co. Supt. of Schools.

There will be a written test in which each contestant will spell 100 words, 10 at at time. The pupil missing the fewest words will be declared the written champion.

The words for the written test will be taken from Horn-Ashbaugh Workbook Speller first semester, grades 3, 4, 5, 7. The ten best spellers in the written test will spell orally to determine the oral champion. The words will be taken from a prepared Horn-Ashbaugh list until the word list is exhausted or until the Pronouncer chooses to use the Eaton Contest Speller, 1945 Edition.

The written and oral champions will spell orally to determine the county champion who will represent Hancock County in the State Contest at Des Moines, April 12, 13, 1946.

In all other particulars the contest rules as printed in Eaton's Contest Speller, 1945 Edition will be used.

If any dictionary reference is requested, Webster's Unabridged will be in the auditorium for immediate use and final authority.

$10.00 in cash prizes is again offered to the winners.

This year a new champion will be crowned since the best spellers in the contest last year were in the eighth grade and have since been promoted into high school.

The 1943 winner was Ronald Lechelt of the Britt Public School.

The 1944 winner was Margaret Brugman of the Garner Public School, and the 1945 winner was Leland Davis of the Magor Township Schools.

The first two rounds in the oral spelling contest will be practice words and any words missed will not count against the contestant. The contest words in both written and oral will begin with 3rd grade words.

At the age of 11 Caruso began to sing in churches. At the age of 25 he began his operatic career.

FIRST POST-WAR HOUSE IN KLEMME

WILL ERECT PRE-FABRICATED HOUSE IN KLEMME

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements have purchased a residence lot east of the Herman Priebe residence where they are now erecting a pre-fabricated house, which arrived Monday. By the time this paper reaches our readers the house will be about ready to move into.

This will be the first house of the "quonset type" to be put up in Klemme Clear Lake has two or three pre-fabricated houses recently erected and now in use. They are both comfortable and attractive.

PETITIONS FOR SCHOOL MUST BE FILED SOON

Those who desire to be a candidate for director of the Klemme Schools should procure their petition blanks from the Secretary, A. J Kudje, procure the necessary signatures and have the petition filed not later than 10 days before election. As the election comes on Monday, Mar. 11, this means the petition must be filed before midnight, Thursday, February 28th.

DUNCAN COUPLE WED FIFTY YEARS FEB. 11

Nearly one hundred and fifty friends and relatives came to the Duncan community hall to honor Mr. and Mrs. William Jakoubek, February 11th, on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Dinner was served at high noon by 8 neices of Mr. and Mrs. Jakoubek.

FIVE MORE YOUNG MEN LEAVE FOR ARMY CAMPS

The following Hancock county young men left for induction into the armed service at midnight, February 14th:

Myrlen E. Nelson, Britt
Donald F. Alphs, Wesley
Louis H. Thompson, Britt
Eugene Livingstone, Corwith
William R. Drabek, Britt.

Women's Guild Will Meet

The Women's Guild of the Klemme Evangelical & Reformed Church will meet on Wednesday, February 27, at the Church parlors.

Mrs. August Josten and Mrs. Earl Nuehring will serve.

We would like to have the dresses that are being made for Eurcpean Relief brought on or before this meeting.

Cannon were first used by Edward the Third against the Scots in 1527.

THE KLEMME TIMES HAS CHANGED TO MODERN NEWSPAPER SIZE AND STYLE

KLEMME TIMES COMES TO YOU IN MODERN SIZE

Only 12-Em, 7-Column Paper Printed In Hancock County

The Klemme Times comes to you in the new 12-em, 7-column this week, which is now considered the most modern style for weekly newspapers in the United States, and many leading weekly newspapers are joining the ranks of the growing list of weeklies changing over to the new size.

Changing from 6 to 7 columns gives us increased space for our reading material and advertising. The new size is convenient for the reader, as well, as it is not too large and awkward to handle while reading.

Another Step Forward

This is just another step forward in the post-war plans of the Times plant. A larger and modern press was recently installed enabling us to to handle book printing, and other types of commercial work which was difficult to handle in the past. Other new machinery is on order to speed up our commercial printing; another automatic press will be installed when we have more space, and a new building is being planned for the near future.

We hope you will like the new size of The Klemme Times this week, and watch for further improvements.

We have "growing pains."

Klemme Teachers In Auto Accident Thurs.

When Mrs. H. G. Voetbe was returning from Garner Thursday morning in her car with a load of Klemme teache who had gone to Garner for x ray tests, her car was stru in the rear by another moto during the dust storm.

No one was injured, but two cars were damaged by impact.

SHAMROCKS ROUTED THE COUNTY CHAMPIONS TO CLOSE SEASON

SHAMROCKS WON TWO FROM CORWITH HERE

The Klemme Shamrocks closed the basket ball season on the home court in great style Monday night when they won both games from Corwith.

The Little Shamrocks opened the fireworks by trouncing the Corwith Reserves 37 to 29. The Shamrocks rained in buckets at will, apparently at Etchen hit the loop for 14 counters, Rider and Carolus each with 10 to lead the Little Shamrocks.

The Little Shamrocks had a half-time lead of 16 to 7.

In the feature contest the Shamrocks went on a scoring with Jacobs leading the barage with 14 points to defeat Corwith 50 26.

The Shamrocks took and early lead and were in front 22 to 14 at the half, after Corwith had a one point lead 7 to 7 at the end of the first quarter, but there their threat ended.

Next to Jacobs, Grosshuesch rolled in 10 points, Thomas and Brinkman each 8.

No Mail Friday On Washington's Birthday

The post office will be closed all day Friday, February 22nd, Washington's birthday, which is a legal holiday.

Likewise there will be no service on the rural routes.

REV. HARVEY SPEAKER AT NEGRO COLLEGE

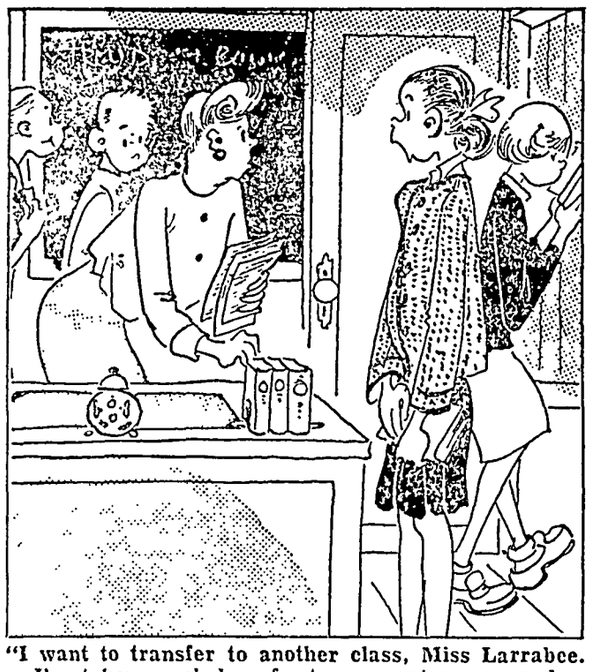
Rev. H. E. Harvey, Methodist minister, had the honor of being chosen as the speaker for the Religious Emphasis Week at Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi.

Rev. Harvey left Friday evening for Mississippi and will return home the latter part of this week.

At Rust College, which is a negro school, attended by over 800 negro students Rev. Harvey was scheduled to deliver three addresses daily, Sunday through Thursday.

BOBBY SOX

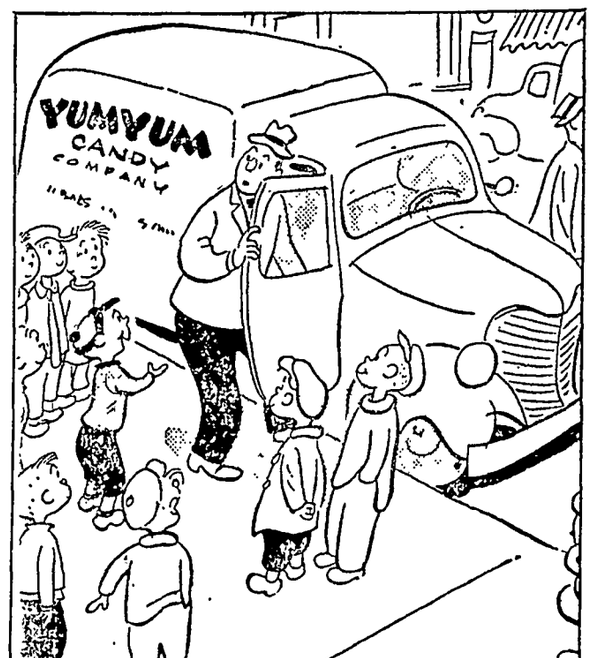
By Marty Links



"I want to transfer to another class, Miss Larrabee. I've taken psychology for two semesters now and I still don't know how to handle Alvin!"

CROSS TOWN

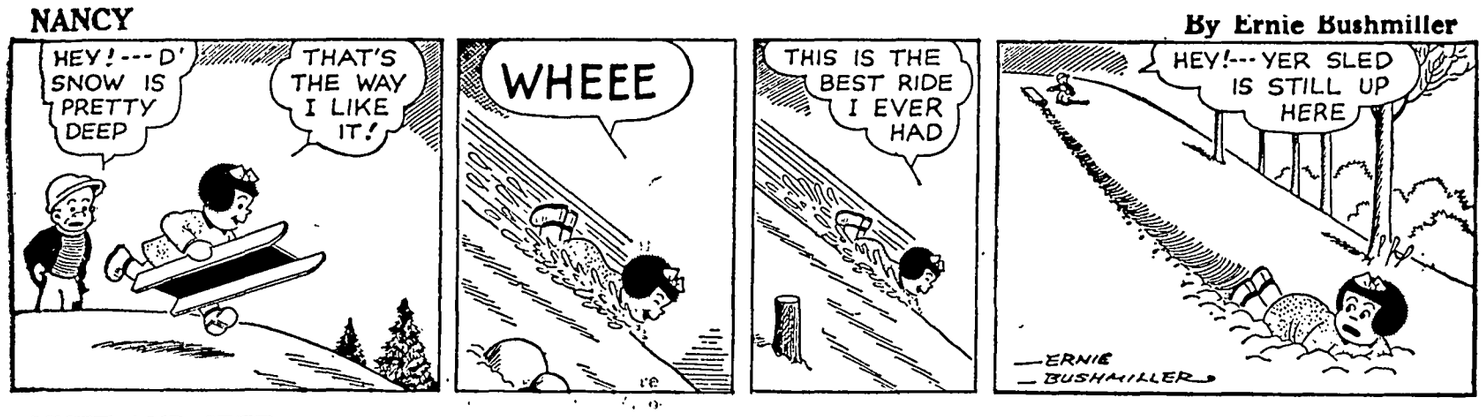
By Roland Coe



"Watch your car, mister?"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


HEY!---D' SNOW IS PRETTY DEEP
THAT'S THE WAY I LIKE IT!
WHEEE
THIS IS THE BEST RIDE I EVER HAD
HEY!---YER SLED IS STILL UP HERE
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

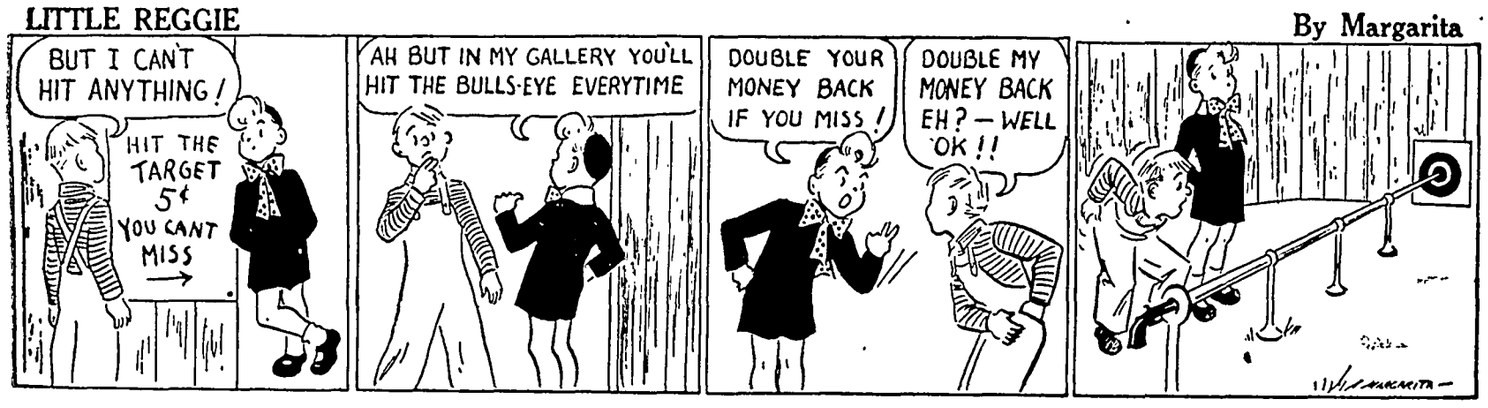
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

JUST GO UP AND TELL SPIKE YOU CAME TO COLLECT THE THREE BUCKS HE OWES ME! I'D GO MYSELF BUT HE DOESN'T LIKE ME!
WHAT DID HE SAY?
NOTHIN'! WHEN I TOLD HIM WHO I WAS HE THREW ME DOWN THE STAIRS!
YOU GO RIGHT BACK UP AGAIN! HE DON'T SCARE ME!
WELL?
HE PUNCHED ME IN THE NOSE AND GAVE ME A BLACK EYE!
DANG IT! GO UP AGAIN AND INSIST YOU WANT MY THREE BUCKS!
TWO BLACK EYES, THREE TEETH OUT
HE CAN'T DO THAT TO ME! I'LL SHOW HIM! YOU KEEP GOING BACK UNTIL HE PAYS ME!
NO CAN DO! THIS PICTURE SHE ENDS HERE!
ASH CAN

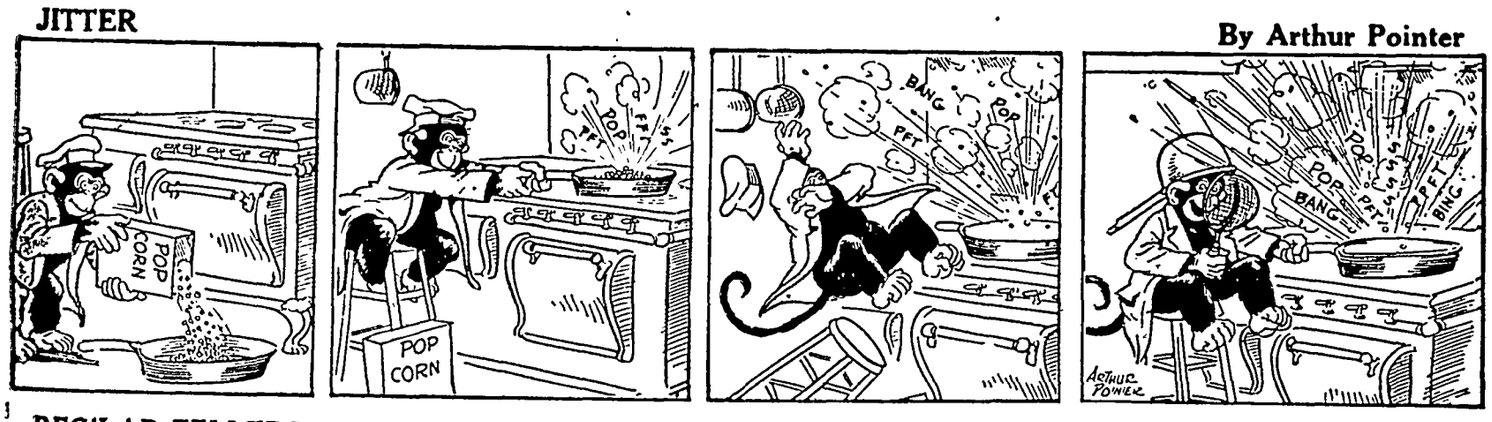
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


BUT I CAN'T HIT ANYTHING!
HIT THE TARGET 5¢ YOU CAN'T MISS
AH BUT IN MY GALLERY YOU'LL HIT THE BULLS-EYE EVERYTIME
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU MISS!
DOUBLE MY MONEY BACK EH?—WELL OK!!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



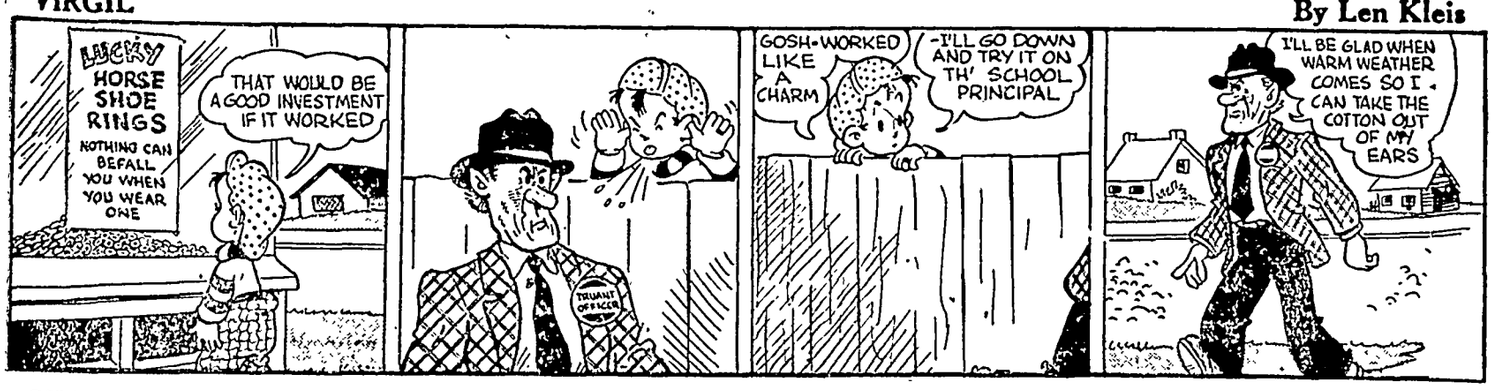
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

FOR PETE'S SAKE STOP SNAPPIN' AT MY ANKLES AN' LET ME READ!
PUPPIES ARE CUTE BUT THEY SURE ARE A PAIN IN TH' NECK--I MEAN ANKLES--FOR A WHILE!!
YARP!
THERE ORTER BE SOMETHIN' IN THIS OLE SHED I KIN USE FOR PROTECTION'
SO YA DON'T LIKE TH TASTE OF STOVEPIPE DO YA--YA LITTLE HYENA'
?

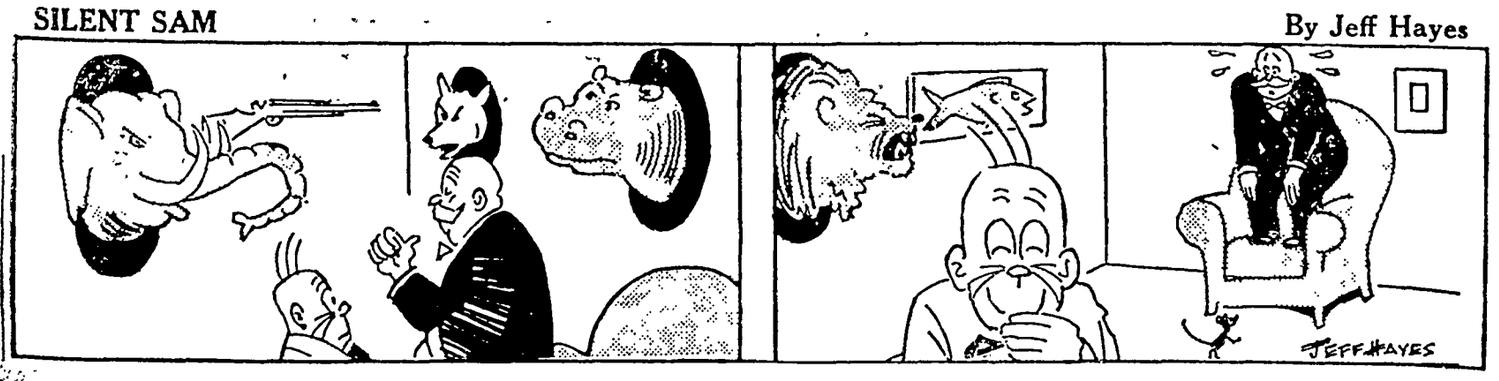
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


LUCKY HORSE SHOE RINGS
NOTHING CAN BEFALL YOU WHEN YOU WEAR ONE
THAT WOULD BE A GOOD INVESTMENT IF IT WORKED
TRUANT OFFICER
GOSH-WORKED LIKE A CHARM
-I'LL GO DOWN AND TRY IT ON TH' SCHOOL PRINCIPAL
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN WARM WEATHER COMES SO I CAN TAKE THE COTTON OUT OF MY EARS

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The One Over

By H. I. Phillips

Are You There, Mooney?

Get set for more trouble. Man has now made contact with the moon!

—•—

He has communicated with it by radar. All he got back was an echo. But it is the No. 1 Echo of all Human History.

—•—

And there is this to remember: Give a scientist an echo and he won't rest until he gets an argument.

—•—

It's amazing. Hollywood would even call it colossal. The moon is 225,000 miles from the earth. That's even farther than the road companies of "Life With Father" and "Hellzapoppin" have traveled jointly.

—•—

Up until now man has never been able to establish contact with the moon except through the Lick Observatory or Tin Pan Alley.

—•—

Scientists have been trying to communicate with the moon for ages, but all they got back was "They don't answer." The Man in the Moon has been one fellow free from the nickel-nickel-nickel jingle. He didn't even know what our best hair oils and nail polishes were.

—•—

But an American Signal Corps man, Lt. Col. John De Witt, has said "Hello" to the moon.

—•—

All we hope is that we don't send a message to the moon and get back, "So you're the guy!" or, "Remember, you started this business!"

—•—

The establishment of contact may mean the ability to detect rocket planes of the future and provide communication between the earth and great airships cruising near the moon, but the whole business fills us with goose pimples.

—•—

Splitting the atom and getting rebuttals from the moon all in one season is NOT good.

—•—

Elmer Twitchell, the well-known pinochle wizard, astronomer and all-day sucker designer, says that he has been working on the problem of contacting the moon all his life. "I got answers," he declared today. "But no answer from any place is good unless it is signed."

—•—

Elmer says he even tried to contact the moon, using an irresistible question, "Would you be interested in a T-bone steak dinner for ninety cents?" He got an answer, "Is that with mashed or french fried?" which made him so sore he hung up without making certain whether it was from the moon or not.

• • •

Are You $50,000 Smart?

To help raise funds for the Alfred E. Smith memorial hospital, a quiz with a winner take all prize of $50,000 was conducted by John Kieran at the Waldorf the other night. Two men, W. R. Coe and Lester Stone, tied in a photo finish and split the prize $25,000 each.

Inasmuch as $50,000 marks a new high for quiz contests and everybody is saying, 'Gee, I wish I had been there," we have secured the 12 questions and answers. Try them on your cerebellum:

1. What is the mean approximate distance from the earth to the moon? 239,000 miles.
2. What high office in the federal government was held by Aaron Burr? Vice President.
3. Who discovered Manhattan and when? Henry Hudson, 1609.
4. Of Rome, New York and Tokyo, which is the farthest north and which farthest south? North: Rome. South: Tokyo.
5. What is the highest mountain in the world? Mt. Everest.
6. How much does a cubic foot of water weigh? About 62 pounds.
7. Are the Philippines on, above or below the equator? Above.
8. Who composed Rigoletto? Verdi.
9. Who served the shortest term in the presidency? William Henry Harrison, who died one month after his inaugural.
10. What British monarch had the longest reign? Queen Victoria.
11. Give the name of the poem and author: "Smiling, the boy fell dead." Robert Browning's Incident of the French Camp.
12. How deep is the ocean at its deepest point? 35,400 feet.

• • •

ATOP THE LIST

I'd like to punch and also crunch
The fellow who first called lunch
"Brunch."

—•—

A fellow who deserves the hives
Makes whisky ads of Currier & Ives.

• • •

DIAGNOSIS

"What seems to be wrong?" the doctor asked us.

"I feel futile and frustrated. No pep," we explained.

"Ah," the doctor replied. "You're having a touch of reconversion."

• • •

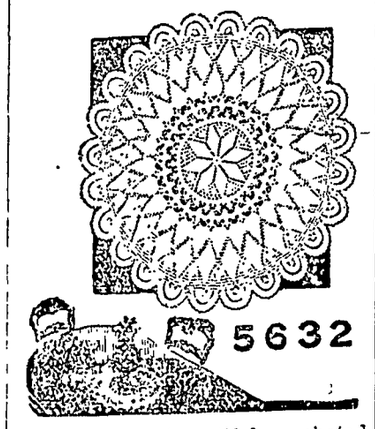
Can You Remember—

Away back when everybody was saying, "If the war were only over how happy we would be?"

• • •

Hi—I see a mountain is to be named after Gen. Eisenhower. Ike's Peak, would you say? George B.

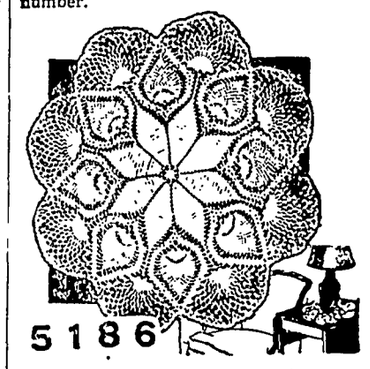
Beautiful Crochet Pieces to D



HERE is a beautiful crocheted doily that's a blue ribbon winner in any language. This 21-inch centerpiece is a striking combination of the popcorn stitch and the classical pineapple design.

• • •

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Blue Ribbon Centerpiece (Pattern No 5632) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

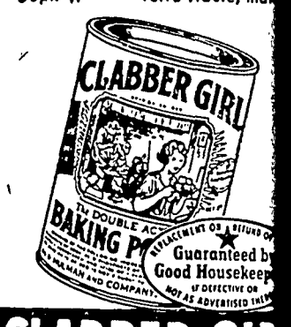


A FAVORITE pattern with crocheters is the famous "pineapple" motif. This one takes only three balls of cotton thread—is 16 inches across.

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pineapple Doily (Pattern No. 5186) send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEW
530 South Wells St. Chicag
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Yours FO
BETTER BAK
Bring your favorite recipes righ
date by comparing them with th
recipes contained in
TODAY'S BAKINGW
Your name and address on a po
will bring you this new baking
plus a copy of The Clabber Gi
ing Book, both free.
ADDRESS
HULMAN & COMPA
Dept. W Terre Haute, Indi



CLABBER GI
Baking Powde

Current of River Main in Germany Defies Steamers

So powerful is the current of the River Main in Germany that even steam vessels have never been able to make headway against it.

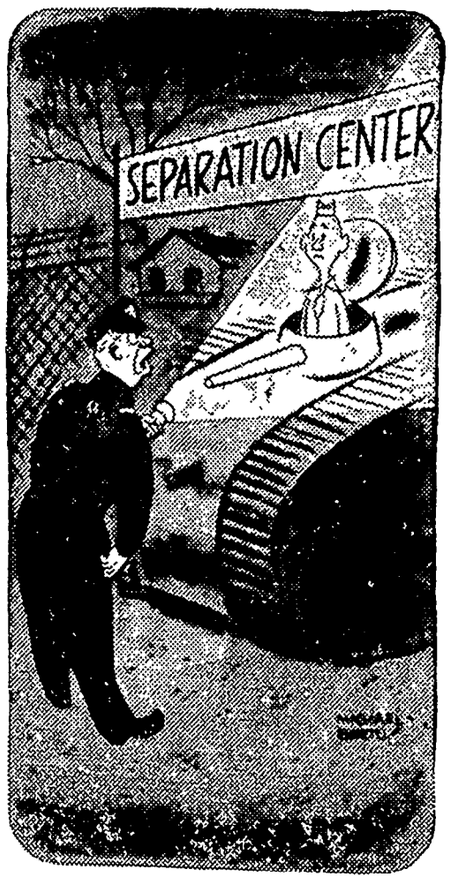
Therefore, all water craft that plies between Aschaffenburg and Bamberg has to be towed by a kette boot, or chain boat, that makes periodical trips up this swift stream by pulling itself along a giant chain for the entire distance of 180 miles.

ANGRY

Please don't be angry at us if you can't *always* get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is still restricted. Soon, we hope, there'll again be *plenty* of Smith Brothers... soothing, delicious. Black or Menthol, 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

LIGHTER MOMENTS with
fresh "Eveready" Batteries
Dated



"Souvenir or no souvenir—you leave that here!"

ONLY A MEMORY now—the days when you had to take "second choice" flashlight batteries—or none!

For "Eveready" Batteries are back! You can buy them. Ask for them at your dealer's.

The more *important* your flashlight is to you, the *more* this news will mean. For the world's largest-selling flashlight battery has never had an equal.

Fresh DATED BATTERIES Last Longer
Look for the date line

EVEREAD
TRADE MARK

The word "Eveready" is a registered trade-mark of National Carbon Company, I

Pennsylvania
THE KEYSTONE STATE

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

PENNSYLVANIA has something for everybody."

It is more than a boast, more than a slogan. The Keystone state is so varied in climate, scenery, industries and occupations that it defies articulate and coherent description. Whatever your interests, your plans, your ambitions or hopes, listen to the story of Pennsylvania.

Are you interested in American history? Start at Independence hall in Philadelphia, the Cradle of Liberty. Wander through the streets where Benjamin Franklin lived and worked and helped create a united nation. Or travel to Gettysburg where the greatest battle of the Civil war was fought. Visit Fort Necessity, near Uniontown, the scene of Washington's first battle, in 1754, when he was commander of the colonial troops. See the museum at Valley Forge, formerly Washington's headquarters during that cold winter when the colonies' hope was at its lowest. Go to General Braddock's grave near Farmington, or to the Old Blockhouse at Pittsburgh. Swing up to Erie to see the Niagara, Commodore Perry's flagship in the battle of Lake Erie in 1813.

DELAWARE WATER GAP . . . Along Route 611, southeast of Stroudsburg, Monroe county. From early spring until late autumn the Pennsylvania hills are among the most beautiful in the world.

Mountains, Lakes, Forests.

Vacation? Sports? First of all, you'll like the famous Pennsylvania Turnpike and the other smooth highways of Pennsylvania. There are mountains and valleys, rivers and streams. Pennsylvania has 200 sizable lakes for boating and water sports—with Lake Erie thrown in for good measure! You'll find trout streams and lakes for fishing, and Mount Davis in Somerset county with its 3,213 feet for you to climb. The "Grand Canyon of Pennsylvania" (Pine Creek Gorge), at Wellsboro, or Pymatuning lake and wild waterfowl refuge in Crawford county, should thrill you. There are picnicking and camping sites by the hundreds, old trails to follow, and 6,500 acres of virgin timber in Cook Forest state park. These are but a few; others can be found in every nook and corner of Pennsylvania's 45,000 square miles of beauty.

Are you an industrialist? Then you'll want to investigate the great coal fields, like those at Scranton, or look into Pennsylvania's billion-dollar textile business. The steel mills at Pittsburgh with their blast furnaces roaring should tingle your blood. And don't forget to see the site of Drake oil well, Titusville, where petroleum, the black gold, was first struck in the United States. Everywhere you go you'll see a factory, a mine, a great industrial plant.

BUCKHILL FALLS . . . In the heart of the Pocono, Monroe county.

You're a farmer? Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, ranks second in the United States in income from farm products! Just remember that the thrifty "Pennsylvania Dutch" knew how to till the land, and their grandchildren do too! Big barns, fine houses and well-tilled fields like those in Franklin county will tell you more than words. The Pennsylvania landscape is dotted with farms and the big city markets are right at hand. Pennsylvania farmers do not have to ship long distances to find a place to sell their crops, their livestock, poultry or dairy products.

The Commonwealth leads in the production of buckwheat. Other important crops are winter wheat, rye, oats, corn, potatoes, tobacco, apples, peaches, pears and grapes.

Many Colleges, Universities.

Schools? The institutions of higher education include the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, founded in 1740; Washington and Jefferson in Washington, founded in 1780; Pennsylvania State college; University of Pittsburgh; Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh; Lafayette college, Easton; Lehigh university, Bethlehem; Temple university, Philadelphia; Bucknell university, Lewisburg; Dickinson college, Carlisle; Franklin and Marshall college, Lancaster; Allegheny college, Meadville; Duquesne college, Pittsburgh; Grove City college, Grove City; Haverford college, Haverford; Swarthmore college, Swarthmore. There are 14 colleges for women, including Bryn Mawr. Lincoln university and Cheyney training school for teachers are for Negroes. There are 13 state teachers colleges and 7 junior colleges!

Pennsylvania (Penn's Woods) was named for William Penn, the founder of the province. His charter was granted by Charles II in 1681. The terms, "Commonwealth" and "General Assembly," were originated by Penn and remain in the state constitution to this day.

The United States was born on Pennsylvania soil. The articles of confederation were adopted in Philadelphia; the Declaration of Independence was written and signed there; the treaty of peace which ended the Revolutionary war was ratified in that place, and later the constitution of the United States was formulated there.

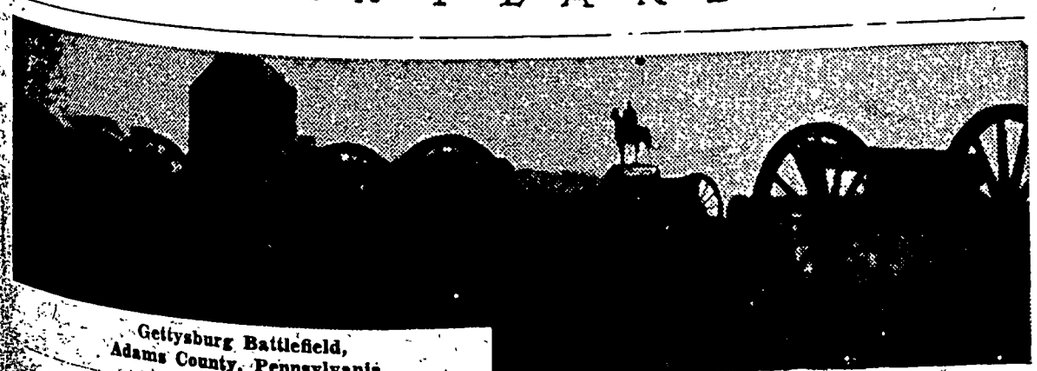
The Commonwealth has built its industries largely on basic elements. It produces nearly half the steel of this nation, shipping it to all parts of the world. The greatest metal production ever attained at one locality is at Pittsburgh. The bituminous coal annual output averages approximately 100 million tons, while anthracite averages over 51 million tons. The Commonwealth produces high-grade petroleum, iron ore, pig iron, steel for rails and structural purposes, lime, slate and other metals and minerals. A list of products manufactured in Pennsylvania would fill a book!

Traditionally progressive, the people of Pennsylvania offer you a warm welcome to visit their state. Seeing is believing!

EDWARD MARTIN
Governor of Pennsylvania

A native Pennsylvanian, Gov. Edward Martin has had a brilliant military, business and political career.

Governor Martin has been state auditor, state treasurer and adjutant-general of Pennsylvania, as well as prominent in insurance, banking and oil interests.



Gettysburg Battlefield, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Little Known Stories About Well-Known People:

The current March of Dimes campaign recalls a delightful story about a grand lady: A New York merchant once approached FDR's mother at a banquet and offered to contribute $500 to the Warm Springs Foundation if she would pose for a picture with his mother. Sarah Roosevelt replied she would be willing to pose even if he didn't contribute any money. . . . The merchant then said he would give $1,000. . . . "And now," he added, "I'll bring my mother over here. She is 92, and this will be the biggest thrill in her life."

"In that case," said the 84-year-old Mrs. Roosevelt, "I'll go to her—I'm younger."

While working as an editor for several leading magazines, Theodore Dreiser wrote a fabulous amount of wonderful wordage—short stories, poems, plays, essays, social studies and novels, including his most famous work, "An American Tragedy." In '27 he visited the Soviet Union as a guest of the government. When he stopped in England on his way back, Mr. Churchill asked him, "Well, what do you think of Russia?"

"I told him," Dreiser said to Bob van Gelder), "that I thought it was a wonderful country, a wonderful system."

"Nonsense," Churchill said, "it won't last seven years."

Decades ago, Clarence Darrow, the famed lawyer, was the principal speaker at a woman's club. After his address he found himself in conversation with a few ladies who insisted on discussing birth control. "Mr. Darrow," said one, "what do you think of birth control for the masses?"

"My dear lady," replied the famous man, "whenever I hear people discussing birth control, I always remember that I was the fifth."

The late George Norris made a speech in which he pointed out that mankind's scientific and mechanical progress hasn't prevented the barbarism of war. . . . "We have wars," said Norris, "because the human race has learned how to improve everything—except people."

Neatest comment on Eisenhower's outline of demobilization plans came from one of the boys on the GI Liberation Committee in Paris. Gen. Ike had told Congress: "When you see firemen playing checkers in the firehouse you don't send them home because there's nothing to do. And it's the same in Germany. The soldiers may be sitting around with nothing to do—or so they think. But their presence there is very necessary."

"Mebbe so," said the soldier (who'd been told five times of a sailing date, only to have it changed), "but even a fireman gets disgusted—when there are nothing but false alarms!"

This is a Mark Twain tale we haven't come across before. . . . When Mark was at the height of his career he informed a friend: "It took me ten years to discover that I had no talent for writing."

"And you gave it up?"

"Oh, no! By that time I was too famous!"

"As long as we're on puns," adds Frank Case's son, Carroll, "the winner and still champion is old Samuel Johnson, who was approached by a would-be wit in the Mermaid Tavern (the Algonquin of its day). The wag said: 'Now admit it, Sam; the only reason you don't like puns is that you can't make them.' . . . To which Johnson punned: 'Sir, if I were pun-ished for every pun I shed, I'd have no puny shed in which to rest this punish head.' "

That reminds us of our pet pun. . . . "A pun," someone said, "is the lowest form of wit, pun my soul it is!"

Quotation Marksmanship: Dorothy Dix: Drying a widow's tears is one of the most dangerous occupations known to man. . . . Geo. S. Perry: Tugboats shooting the air full of sharp, white toots. . . . Paul Ernst: Looking crisp and cool as though she had slept on mint leaves. . . . F. E. Jones: Impatient soldiers overseas waiting for Returnity. . . . Ben Grauer: He rode to the bottom on one-way pawntickets. . . . Jack Marshall: He's a patriot with the accent on the riot. . . . Thoreau: I would not talk so much about myself if there were anybody else whom I knew so well. . . . LaRochefoucauld: "In their first passion women love their lovers. In all others they love love.

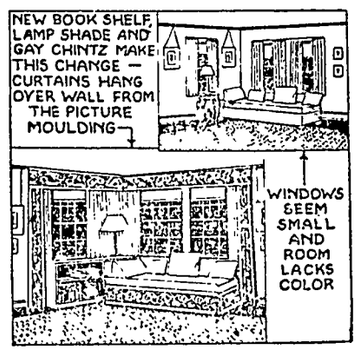
When Winston Churchill debarked from the Queen Elizabeth in N. Y. recently a reporter asked why he wasn't going to defend British policy in Palestine at the Garden's "That We May Live" rally.

"I'm only going to vacation here two months," he replied.

The reporter observed that most U. S. politicos are lucky to vacation one month. Churchill bit into his cigar and quipped, "If I were a politician, I'd still be Prime Minister."

Creating a Modern Air in Living Room

HOUSES of glass are realities today and, if you want to give any house a modern air, try to make the windows seem important. One way is to frame them in a group by covering the wall and leaving the glass exposed.


NEW BOOK SHELF, LAMP SHADE AND GAY CHINTZ MAKE THIS CHANGE — CURTAINS HANG OVER WALL FROM THE PICTURE MOULDING
WINDOWS SEEM SMALL AND ROOM LACKS COLOR

An inexpensive chintz with grey-green ground and a flower pattern is used for draperies and to trim the couch cover of heavier gray-green cotton material which is also used for the cushions. The glass curtains are hung on rods suspended from the picture moulding with picture wire and hooks. The side drapes are unlined but the valance is made over buckram. Both are tacked to pine strips and are hung with picture hooks. One end of the book shelves is closed in to make a head for the couch. The outside is painted grey-green and the inside dark green. The parchment lamp shade has green bindings

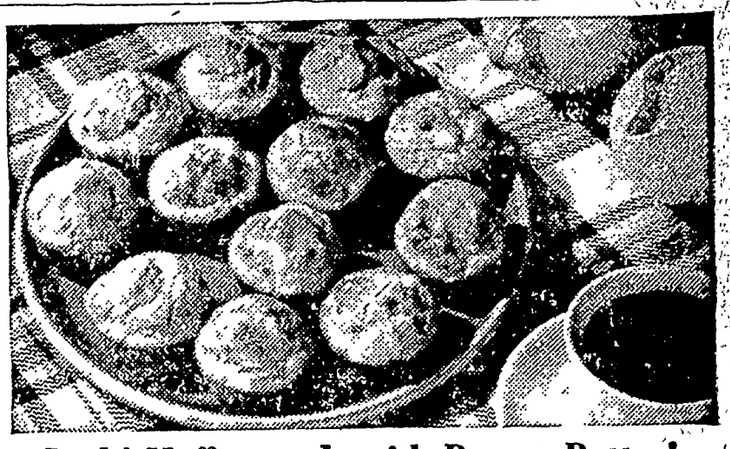
* * *

NOTE: This decorating idea is from BOOK 9 which contains more than 30 other suggestions for homemakers. Copies are 15c postpaid. Send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. · Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 9.

Name_____

Address_____



Look! Muffins made with Peanut Butter!

(No shortening and only ¼ cup sugar)

If you'd like to try something brand new in muffins that's truly delicious and saves on shortening, too — try Kellogg's new *Peanut Butter Muffins*. You'll love their flavor. You'll love, too, the tender, melt-in-your-mouth texture of bran muffins made with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. For ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
¾ cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
1 cup sifted flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Blend peanut butter and sugar thoroughly; stir in egg, milk and KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; add to first mixture and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 16 tender, tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a *concentration* of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ⅓ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!

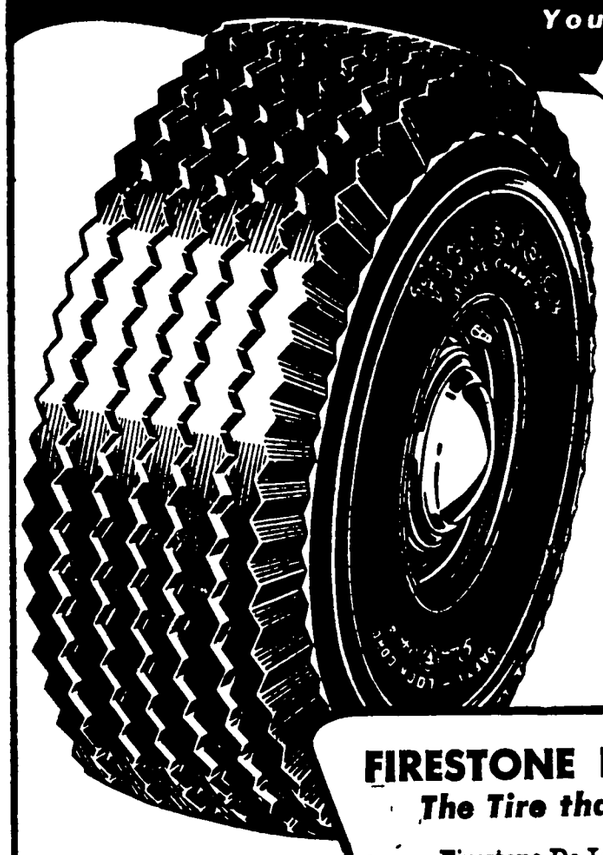
Firestone

2-WAY PLAN FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY

1 2

We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires For Winter Driving Safety

When New Firestone De Luxe Champions Are Available to You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires



All you have to do is drive in, and our Firestone tire experts will show you how to secure complete tire safety. Smooth, dangerous tires will be recapped by the famous Firestone Factory Method. You exchange smooth tire danger for the famous Gear-Grip Tread. Then when new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires are available to you, we will buy your recapped tires. Stop in today for the driving safety you want and need!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC.

FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION
The Tire that Stays Safer Longer

Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires give car owners patented, exclusive construction features which assure extra safety and extra mileage at no extra cost. For most miles per dollar, choose Firestone De Luxe Champions, the tires that stay safer longer!

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

Phone your news to 12.

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LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

PHOTOGRAPHS
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RUSSELL
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DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
General Practice - Xray
Proctology - Short Wave
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D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Avery
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begin 2:00 P. M.
All Week Night Shows
Start at 7 30 P M.

Wednesday - Thurs.
Febr. 20, 21
"CONFLICT"
Humphrey Bogart, Alexis Smith, Rose Hobart
Disney Cartoon

Friday - Saturday
Febr. 22, 23
"LIFE WITH BLONDIE"
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
—ALSO—
"DANGEROUS PARTNERS"
James Craig, Signe Hasso
News

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Febr. 24, 25, 26
"ALONG CAME JONES"
Gary Cooper, Loretta Young
Short: "The House I Live In"
News

Wednesday - Thurs.
Feb. 27, 28
'HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
at O'Brien, George Murphy, Carole Landis

KLEMME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griewe, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gast, and Mrs. Wesels and sons were all visitors at the Levi Klotzbach home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lyle Burr and children Carolyn and Bobbie of Mitchellville came Saturday and visited until Sunday evening with Mrs. Naska Bock.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock of Garner entertained to dinner on Sunday Mrs Naska Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and Jimmie of Klemme; and Mr. Mrs. Lyle Burr and children of Mitchellville.

The City of Caracas, Capital of Venezuela, was founded by the Spaniards in the year 1567.

True Magnetic Pole Site Found

RAF Polar Explorers Claim Discovery of Right Spot Far North.

LONDON. — A century-old Arctic belief was disputed recently by 11 RAF polar explorers who claim the discovery of the true magnetic north pole above the tip of North America, 300 miles north-northwest of its supposed location of Boothia peinsula.

Word of the discovery was reported here by the Royal Geographic society from RAF Wing Commander D. C. McKinley, who piloted a converted British Lancaster bomber. across the magnetic pole last May, according to the United Press.

McKinley reported that he and his 10 fellow explorers fixed the true location of the magnetic pole on Prince of Wales island, along the coast of McClintock channel.

Technical details of the historic flight were withheld pending McKinley's return to London.

Fragments of his report made public by the society revealed that the perilous mission was executed under incredibly difficult conditions to gather weather information badly needed by the Allied air forces.

They flew through temperatures ranging to 35 degrees below zero over Arctic wastes where the slightest mishap would have meant death for the entire expedition.

Just 100 Years Later.

By coincidence, the explorers left England on May 10, 1945, exactly 100 years after the start of the ill-fated expedition led by Sir John Franklin, who set out in 1845 to discover the Northwest Passage.

There were no survivors of that voyage, but 14 years later Franklin's two ships, H M.S. Erebus and Terror, were sighted drifting ghost-like off the Newfoundland banks.

McKinley's group selected the period from May 10 to May 26 for the flight because that is the optimum period for the sun and moon, both of which are above the horizon 90 degrees apart during those two weeks, giving the best direction guides.

They flew in the specially converted four-engined bomber Aries, which made a successful global flight in the autumn of 1944. For the polar flight, the Aries was stripped of all camouflage, armor and armament, and its nose and tail were streamlined. The modifications increased its gasoline load to 4,000 gallons and enabled the plane to be fitted with extra observation domes.

Over True Pole.

The expedition took off from its forward base in Iceland on May 16, 1945.

At 2 a. m. (Greenwich mean time) on May 17 their compasses indicated the plane, then flying at 15,000 feet, was exactly over the true magnetic pole.

McKinley dropped a Union Jack and circled the spot several times to allow his photographers to take pictures of the location. Then they set course for their Iceland base, which they reached 19 hours after the takeoff.

Their discovery appeared to have refuted a scientific belief held since 1831, when a British expedition under Capt. John Ross claimed to have fixed the location of the magnetic pole on the west coast of Boothia peninsula, northernmost point of the North American continent.

Ross located the pole at north latitude 71 degrees, west longitude 96 degrees, about 300 miles south-southeast of the spot named by McKinley on Prince of Wales island.

At 12:45 p. m (Greenwich mean time) on May 26 the Aries returned to Shawbury, England.

Nanking Does Rushing Business in Brief Cases

NANKING, CHINA —Nanking is brief case crazy, now that diplomats are arriving and the government is moving back from Chungking, China's wartime capital. Almost every store is displaying brief cases — with prices ranging from the equivalent of 10 to 30 United States dollars. Merchants expect to do a roaring business when government officials move here en masse.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

FOURTH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
Feb. 4, 1946

The Hancock county, Iowa, board of supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the official annual report of County Highway Engineer Charles F. Merten is approved.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be and the same are hereby allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock county, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim as by law directed.

County Fund

To For	Amount
John Carothers, freight, court house	$ 1.87
M L. Swaney, January postage, court house	77.25
Central States Electric company, service, court house	132.11
A. C. Fredrickson, assessor meeting	7.00
E. J. Blumer, assessor meeting	5.90
Wm. E. Haes, assessor meeting	5.50
A. R. Janseen, assessor meeting	7.00
Wm. Weiland, assessor meeting	6.50
Walter G. Boller, assessor meeting	6 40
Harold Elinson, assessor meeting	6.60
C. L. Smith, assessor meeting	7.00
E. H. Olsen, assessor meeting	6.80
Geo. Th Gerdes, assessor meeting	7.60
C. A. Frisbee, assessor meeting	5.10
Martin Smith, assessor meeting	7.60
Myrtle Halverson, assessor meeting	5.60
Luverne Thompson, assessor meeting	7.20
Walter W. Woiwood, assessor meeting	5.40
Clarence Neuberger, assessor meeting	6.00
O. F. Bridges, assessor meeting	5.60
Robert Roths, assessor meeting	6.10
Fred J. Bush, assessor meeting	7.50
Wm. G. Erdman, assessor meeting	8.10
H. D. Schroeder, assessor meeting	7.80
Coroners transcript, cases, King, Mickelson, Gordon—	
Kenneth Boughton, coroner's fees	7.70
Kenneth Boughton, coroner's fees	13.60
Fred Peterson, witness fees	2.90
H. O. Halverson, witness fees	3.90
Kenneth Boughton, coroner's fees	7.70
Francis Steinhoff, witness fees	2.10
United States treasury, files, rationing office	58.00
L. R. Melcher, superintendent, water rent	6.53
U. S. Treasury, filing cabinet	8.00
Blank Drug store, 10 tons atlacide	1,570 80
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., toll and rent, courthouse	60.71
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., OAA office	3.63
Roy L. McMillin, treasurer, January bounty	89.10
John Carothers, freight and express, courthouse	3.16
Frankel Carbon and Ribbon Co., ribbons	15.30
Henry C. Meyer, telephone tolls and rent	11.37
Loring Supply Co., supplies, superintendent	15.62
Langan Paper Co., supplies, courthouse	5.36
Matt Parrott and Sons Co., supplies, recorder, auditor and engineer	34.16
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., machine maintenance	27 50
F. J. Schoun, telephone tolls	3 16
F. J. Schoun, session, comm.	150 10
F. J Schoun, session mileage, comm. mileage	60.85
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies, superintendent	22 60
C. A. Schmalle, repairing clock, court house	2.00
Standard Cotton Goods Co., supplies court house	17.70
L. M. Brower, sheriff expense	106.22
Britt News Tribune, board proceedings and ads, supplies	103.69
J. A. Chambers, session mileage, comm. mileage	46.15
J A. Chambers, session, comm.	144.80
Elling Standard Service, supplies, superintendent	2.10
Lutheran church, use of church, tests	7.50
E. M. Paulson, OAA. telephone tolls	3.80
Farmers Coop. Society, lumber, court house	13.79
Penn Eckels, session mileage, comm. mileage	56.20
Penn Eckels, session, comm.	150.10
Mrs. L. J. Thies, extra help, tests	4.00
Williams Publishing Co., board proceedings, ads and supplies	172.28
United Chemical Company, Inc., supplies, courthouse	21.10
Chas S. Whitney, superintendent, expense and mileage	49.91
Fidlar and Chambers Co., supplies, recorder	97.02
Blank Drug store, supplies, sheriff	3.25
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies, clerk	3.07
Business Machines Co., repairs, OAA	15.07
Central States Electric Co., service, court house	155.65
Koch Brothers, supplies, auditor	47.76
Fern Katter, recorder, recording	1.70
Elmer A. Katter, deputy sheriff expense	24.30
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies, sheriff, auditor, treasurer	32.78
J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., supplies, court house	15.76
Kanawha Reporter, board proceedings and ads	54.66
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceedings and ads	42.59
J. F. Johnson, board prisoners	2.84
Garfield township trustees—	
Martin Stupka, meeting	4.00
Harry Horecka, meeting	4.00
George Knoll, meeting	4.00
E. B. Nedved, meeting	4.00

Continued on next page

The Klemme Red Cross ladies have completed and delivered 159 slips to complete their sewing quota for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were at Mason City on business Tuesday.

Methodist Ladies Will Meet

The work Circle of the W. S. C. S. of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet to do quilting on Thursday, February 21. Miss Mary Swanson and Mrs. L. A. Ridder are hostesses.

LARD IN A NEW DRESS

Farm and Home Week visitors at Iowa State College last week heard about the new improvements being made in lard. The new product will not have the characteristic lard taste and smell, will keep on the kitchen shelf and will be in a more convenient and attractive package.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—TRICYCLE,- MEdium size. Walter Lauster, Meservey, Iowa. 1tp

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—10 FT. McCORMick-Deering Disc. Art Polsdofer. F-13 tfc)

FOR SALE—LOT, CLOSE IN. Sewer and water. Inquire of Clifford Montgomery, owner. 4tp

FOR SALE—BOY'S BICYCLE; Shoe Ice Skates, size 3; 100 Hybrid Laying Pullets. Stuart Heivilin, Klemme. 1tp

FOR SALE— FOX TERRIER puppies. Art Polsdofer. (F12c)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Lost And Found

FOUND— BERKSHIRE BOAR came to my place. Owner may have same by proving property and paying costs of keep and advertising. Dick Bamman, Klemme, Iowa. F-20-2c

LOST—BILL FOLD AT THE Dance in Klemme Saturday night. Reward. Finder notify Henry Steenblock, Belmond. 1ltp

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Miscellaneous

If you don't need it—sell it with a Times Want Ad.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all of my many friends, whom I didn't realize I had, for all the cards, and letters sent to me while I was in the hospital which were appreciated so very much.
(1tc) —Mrs. Luther Schmidt.

CELEBRATES DISCHARGE

George Luitjens, jr. of Denison celebrated his recent discharge from the army, but not in the way he had planned. While in Omaha recently, a pigeon box fell from a bank building, striking Luitjens on the head knocking him unconscious.

"ORNERIEST" PERSON

New London residents believe they have in their midst a very despicable person, perhaps the most despicable person of 1946. Recently, a jar containing money collected during the "March of Dimes" campaign for the infantile paralysis fund was taken by someone unknown from the local post office. It is estimated that between $25 and $30 was taken.

FINDER REWARDED

The finder of a toupee lost near Independence will be amply rewarded. As a plane landed at Independence, one of the occupants stuck his head out of the window and was 'scalped" by the wind, his toupe blew off! The owner reports that the winter weather is rather hard on his head and besides he paid $65 for the hair.

BROADCASTS TWICE

Eddie Schumacher of Whittemore appeared on two radio broadcasts from the west coast recently. Eddie, seaman first class in the Navy, appeared on a Kay Kyser and "Breakfast at Hollywood" programs. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schumacher were disappointed in that they did not hear him at either time.

OIL PAINTING

C. G. Adams, Montezuma found an old oil painting o Stanley Hotel, the first loc house built in Montezuma. house was built in 1856 by McIntire. The hotel was stroyed by fire. The pai was done on canvas, but painter is unknown.

BIRDS ARE FED

Mrs. Fred Tillmont of M via has been taking care of birds in that town this w to see that they receive a food during the time ground has been covered snow and ice. She has co ed 10 diferent kinds of that have visited at the feeding station in the yard of her home.

Farmers. . .

Now Is The Time To Get Your Spring Supply Of . . .
"WORTHMORE" OILS and GREASES
(Get Our Prices On Bulk Purchases)

Specials Today On Oils

5-Gallon Can, Purity Brand	$2.25
5-Gallon Can, Visco Seal	$3.15
5-Gallon Can, Worthmore Premium	$3.60
5-Gallon Can, Worthmore Heavy Duty	$3.60

Genuine I H C Parts
NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative
Garner, Iowa

Owned By Those We Serve

Cooperatives and Local Business

TO THE BUSINESSMEN OF THIS COMMUNITY:

Certain interests have been carrying on an extensive advertising campaign to convince you that the Cooperatives are of no value to local businessmen.

Cooperatives in Iowa are a valuable asset to any community and to the businessmen in that community.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLES:

1. A single Farmers Elevator Cooperative returned by way of patronage refunds over $80,000 in one year to the farmers in its community. Those dollars were available to increase the purchasing power of the farmers in that community in the stores of you, the local businessmen. If that elevator had been owned by foreign investors, those dollars would have been drained from that community and not one of them would have added to the purchasing power of the people in that community. This example can be duplicated by numerous other Cooperatives in the State of Iowa.

2. The members of this Cooperative and other rural electric Cooperatives in Iowa will be in the market for millions of dollars worth of electrical, plumbing, and other equipment as soon as it is available. A survey made in 1944 based upon the demands of Cooperative members, shows a demand for farm and home equipment in the total amount of $95,470,000, an average of one million dollars for each Iowa county.

Do You, Mr. Local Businessman, Want To Kick That Business Away?

3. Nothing in centuries has contributed more to a higher standard of living in the community than electricity, particularly on the farm This increased standard of living on the farm creates the general up-building of the community beyond the dreams of even a few short years ago. Consider this, Mr. Local Businessman, when somebody asks you to join a campaign to destroy Cooperatives. A higher standard of living on the farm means a higher standard of living for you!

Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative

Officers and Directors
M. C. JAMES, Goodell, President
VICTOR LOEBIG, Wesley, Vice President
I. V. RASMUS, Garner, Secretary
C. J. WILLE, Klemme, Treasurer
H. L. BUSH, Jr., Garner, Superintendent
J. R. HUISINGA, Woden
WM. E. HAES, Garner
E. G. GASKILL, Corwith
OMAR J. MALAND, Kanawha
ALFRED BOMAN, Forest City

...RING AGE

...Nelson of Forest City ...his age as cause for ... The building where ...had his shoe repair shop ...he has occupied for ...20 years is about to be ... Nelson, 86 years old, ...in Sweden and learn- ...shoemaker's trade there. ...able to find another lo- ...main street, but will ...tools so he can busy ...when he so desires in

...ty Below

100 Degrees In ...Shade . . .

...are safe at any time ...our service because ...tailored to fit the ...ther and your particu- ...make of car.

...expert service bring ...car here regularly. ...will help you keep it ...ing until you can get ...new car you have ...wanting.

Lubrication

Battery Charging

...SON'S HIWAY SERVICE

Carold Larson, Prop.
U. S. 69 Klemme, Ia.

AROUND IOWA

HEATING PLANT STRIKES

The big boiler furnishing the heat for 4 business houses in Eldora took a bad time to develop leaks. During one of the coldest periods in the winter, the boiler started leaking and caused some of the stores to be without heat. Stoves were the order of the day for some stores and apartments, while others were forced to close for 2 days. A new boiler was finally located in Chicago and was rushed to Eldora.

NOT QUITE DEAD

Kenneth Graybill who had been doing butchering in the Schaller community will be doubly certain that he does not stand too close to any animal he thinks is dead. Recently he had killed a hog and hung it up preparatory to skinning it. The animal was thought to be past any reflex actions, but not this case—it snapped \ its jaws at Graybill's hand, almost cutting off the end of the second finger on his right hand and crushing the bone. The finger end was fastened back in place by a physician with the hope that it may grow to the finger.

THRILLING TIMES

Residents of the Berea community near Fontanelle have devised a new means of having some thrilling times that beat those of their younger days. A wooden platform about 16 ft. long has been covered with galvanized iron and tied to a tractor at the end of a 40 ft. rope. The tractor would start across the field and then turn suddenly giving a whip-crack effect to the sled The past few weeks of ice and snow have provided several good times for those interested in trying to stay on the sled. It has been reported that not many were able to stay on until the end of each trip.

FIVE YEARS LATE

Five years after their wedding Leonard Kelly and Mary Fordyce, both of Emmetsburg, enjoyed their wedding dinner, At the time of their wedding, February 1, 1941, the groom was on his way to the induction station He was home for 2 furloughs before going overseas, but the other members of the wedding party were unable to be present. One night recently, the parents of Mrs. Kelly entertained at a wedding dinner for their daughter and husband. All members of the original party were present.

BUSY DAY

Two of Miss Margaret Hansen's friends decided to be married on the same day, February 2, and both wanted Miss Hansen, of Belmond, to play the nuptial music for the weddings which were some 20 miles apart The first wedding was at 2:00 p m. in LaPorte City, the other at 8:00 p. m. in Cedar Falls. By riding with the star mail carrier to Hampton, riding a bus to Mason City, staying friends overnight after missing the last bus to Cedar Falls, she finally made connectinos for the first wedding—the rest of the day was spent rushing to get in on rehearsals for both weddings. She reported the next day, that both nuptials took place as scheduled but she does not remember much about the day!

KLEMME LOCALS

We understand that LaRayne Stille has received his discharge from the army.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and son, Melvin were Mason City callers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dwight Helps visited at the John Day home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter went to Fenton Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day entertained the following to dinner Sunday: Mrs. Abbie Ross, of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross and their grandson, Neal Huscamp of Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained to dinner Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cuypers of Dickey, North Dakota, and Verner Christie and family.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Office of

County Supervisor

Term Beginning January 1, 1947

Subject to the decision of The Voters at the Republican Primary Election in June

Farmer in Bingham Township for 26 years
Assessor in Bingham Township for 16 years
President of Bingham Twp. School Board 15 years
Director of Hancock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance Association
Veteran of World War I and am at present Commander Britt Post No. 313 American Legion
Now employed as Manager of the Woden Office of The First State Bank

Your Voe Is Solicited On My Record . . . Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Geo. Th. Gerdes

FOR MORE MILK . . .

Save What You Get

And that hard work is wasted unless milk is saved. Cats and dogs can drink the skimmilk. So can calves after they are a month old.

Spilled milk won't make butter and cheese . . . neither will the milk left in the pail. Save it all.

(And what about the cream separator? Make sure it isn't a cream thief. Prevent loss by having skimmilk tested at least once a month. The pay check comes from milk and cream that gets to market.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

IOWA 8 POINT DAIRY PROGRAM

GET THAT Extra SQUIRT!

BOARD PROCEEDING
Continued from preceding page

Magor township trustees—
Wm. F. Erdman, meeting 4.00
William A. Engh, meeting 4.00
E. G. Gaskill, meeting 4.00
W. E. Puffer, meeting 4.00
Britt township trustees—
Wm. S. Smith, meeting 4.00
Peter Frandson, meeting 4.00
W. J. Rasmuson, meeting 4.00
E. W. Sheets, meeting 4.00
Amsterdam township trustees—
Robert Hoadley, meeting 8.00
M. L. Thompson, meeting 8.00
Paul Hasty, meeting 8.00
Floyd Jurgens, meeting 4.00
Virginia McMillin, work, auto department 30.29
Concord township trustees—
C. D. Daniels, meeting 4.00
C. F. Hollatz, meeting 4 00
Wm. Boehnke, meeting 4.00
H. L. Ollenburg, meeting 4.00
Cororner's transcript, Hartman case, Kenneth Boughton, coroner 6.50

Poor Fund

Central States Electric Co., merchandise and service, county home 82.15
Farmers Coop. Co., supplies, county home 175.02
Carl W. Bohn, burial, Thibaut, county home 100.00
E. B. Nedved, trucking, county home 10.30
Park Hospital and clinic, hosp., Yegge 136.10
Rest Haven Nursing home, care, Lutz, Veer, Heath 27.20
Don Roe, groceries, Schisel, January 10.00
St. Joseph Mercy hospital, hosp., Boland, Kadlecik 100.50
Broadlawns Polk Co. hospital, hosp., Leitzinger 62.25
Parawax Co., supplies, county home 16.27
G. H. Oxley, agent, Dec. and Jan. rent, Jacobs 16 00
Oakes and Clark, repairs, county home 4.59
Frank Nemetz, groceries, county home 7.35
Dr. Thos. McMahon, medical service, Gerdes 14 00
C. P. Lewis, clothing, county home 20.59
Elling Standard Service, grease, county home 1.58
Forest City Municipal hospital, hosp., Muhm 142.20
C. J. Schneider, merchandise and groceries, county home 130 34
Yohn's Shell Service, supplies, county home 1.50
Richard Ryan, mileage and freight, county home 19.56
Mrs. Chas. Ax, labor, county home 6.00
Louis G. Urich, president, telephone tolls, county home 14.40
Wesenberg and Son, mower repairs, county home 121.55
Missal Variety store, dinnerware, county home 35.28
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co., supplies, county home .... .41
Urich Implement Co., separator, county home 170 00
Department of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children 190.10
Department of Social Welfare, aid to blind 17.35
Central States Electric Co., service, county home 52.51
Brueckner's store, medicine, Gildner 13.06
Boughton, Kenneth F. ambulance, Veer 7.50
Blank Drug store, medicine, Ax, Schisel, Fible, Noble 49 25
Community Food Mkt., groceries, county home 26.27
Brooks Super Mkt., groceries, county home 43.26
Blank Drug store, supplies, county home 4.97
Algona Upper Des Moines, ad, county home 1.68
Dr. E. M Christensen, medical service, Kalecik 75.00
Martin Hinders, butchering, county home 5.00
Iowa Children's Home Society, Dec. care Sedwick 16.00
F. A. Bonnstetter, service, county home 3.00
Butz Hatchery, supplies, county home 16.72
John S. Brcka, groceries, county home 7.53
Kossuth Co. Advance, ad, county home 1.76

Library Fund

Iowa Pupil's Reading Circle, books, superintendent 59.08

Court Expense Fund

Lloyd B. Tait, per diem and expense, court reporter 13 58
Lloyd B Tait, per diem and expense, court reporter 13.53

State Institution

Inez W. Eckels, care of child 10.00
Penn Eckels, mileage, Britt, Cherokee and Davenport 37.70

Teachers Institute

Department of Rural Education, superintendent dues 2.00
Council of State Governments, books, superintendent 5.00

Soldiers Relief Fund

Rufus C. Welter, meeting 4.90
Daniel E. Williams, meeting 3 50
C. S. Rice, meeting 2.50

Bang's Disease

William Peck, stock slaughtered 75.00
Herman E. Limberg, stock slaughtered 37.50
Omar J. Maland, stock slaughtered 37.50
Nathan Boomgarden, stock slaughtered 106.70
B. J. Devine, stock slaughtered 50.00
Edmund F. Korsa, stock slaughtered 37.50

T. B. Eradication

Dr. F. A. Bonnstetter, inspector 129.79
Dr. C. B. Wilson, inspector 42.47
Dr. H. H. Stewart, inspector 21.58
Dr. D. G. Quist, inspector 224.23
Dr. D. G. Quist, inspector 314.82

Road Construction Fund

C. M. St. P. and P. Ry., freight on piling 227 06
Philip Johnson, rodman 160.87
Business Machine Co., repairing typewriter 17.26
Wheeler Lumber Bridge, piling 717.21
Wm. Henschen, engineer 152.48
Guy Geddes, right of way 147.00

Road Maintenance Fund

Central States Electric Co., service, county sheds 6.70
Central States Electric Co., electric and gas service 61.30
Bock Oil Co., gasoline 1,048.51
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., toll and rent, county shop 6.27
Central States Electric Co., county shed, Goodell 2.07
Herbert W. H. Schubert, labor 62.37
Ivan Iverson, labor 166.32
Donald Hodson, labor 166.32
Paper, Calmenson and Co., snow plow noses 20.00
C. H. Paulson, expense 12.64
Rich Line, freight 3.87
Ray Sonquist, labor 166.32
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co., lumber 22.34
Gibbs Cook Tractor and Equipment, repairs 87.43
Wm. J. Wood, labor 166.32
Roy Davis, labor 161.02
John Haaf, labor 166.32
Wesenberg and Son, hardware 9.61
W. F. Smith Tire and Battery Co., valves 10.84
Clifford Montgomery, labor 162.85
Thompson Distributing Co., repairs 39.45
Tire Recappers Co., recaps 36.85
W. C. Brown Supply Co., wire rope 80.58
Minneapolis Iron Store, supplies 7.25
A. G. Madson, supplies 20.88
Gene Sweeney, labor 166.32
Paul Halfpop, labor 166.32
Britt Municipal Water Works, water rent, county shop 15.30
Pritchard Auto Co., repairs 50.12
Redden Hardware, hardware 2.19
W F. Pavey, repairs 10.75
Northfield Iron Co., tire wires 115.90
Henry Steinlicht, labor 166.32
Alvin Swanson, intakes 15.00
Swaney Motor Car Co., repairs 3.05
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil 57.78
L. F. Schleuger, labor 166.32
George Stille, labor 166.32
S. S. Tande, repairs 8.22
Sieg Fort Dodge Co., repairs 211.49
Tande and Son, repairs 45.92
Garner Auto Co., repairs 91.00
Merle Deibler, labor 111.66
Carl John Heginger, labor 155.92
Iowa Machinery and Supply Co., bolts 5.61
Globe Machinery and Supply Co., supplies 14.05
Garner Construction Co., hauling gravel 26.00
Garner Construction Co., hauling gravel 1,272.22
Albert Boehnke, labor 2.50
Britt Super Service Station, cross chains 7.86
Paul V. Barclay, welding supplies 9.06
J. A. Chambers, freight, county shed 1.08
Central Auto Electric Co., repairs 44.50
Central States Electric Co., electric service 5.56
Dukehart Hughes Tractor and Equipment, tractor 3,972.00
Floyd and Leonard Auto Elec., repairs 7.14
Farmers Coop. Co., coal for sheds 21 43
Farmers Coop. Society, coal 6.66
Elling Service Station, tube 4.65
Gamble Store, tools 2.90
Gamble Store, tools 1.73
Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Assn., distillate 79.37
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs 19.29
A. G. Hejlik, removing tires 8 00
J C. Helm, hardware 7.19
Hathorn Motor Parts Co., repairs 2.35
Louis Knoke, labor 153.12
Robert C. Hanson, labor 166.32
Elmer Carr, labor 153.12
C. F. Merten, labor 186.15
Eugene E. Anderson, labor 148.04
Eugene E. Anderson, labor 128 23
Carl Kluseman, labor 93.10
W. O. Kirchgatter, gasoline and supplies 85.15
C. F. Merten, car mileage 5.60
Silas J. Jamtgaard, repairs 1.12
Klemme Cooperative Grain Co., coal 11.70
Ronald Yohn, supplies 143.16
Milbern F. Rapp, labor 166.32

Drainage Fund

Concrete Products Corp., tile, main line, D. D. No. 139 .... 1,388.16
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 8 .... 10.89
C. M. Gambell, damages, D. D. No. 7 .... 8.59
Williams Publishing Co., notices, D. D. No. 7 .... 9.00
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co., tile, D. D. No. 37-39 .... 1.58
Clarence Stone, estimate No. 5, D. D. No. 138 .... 92.80
Clarence Stone, estimate No. 6, D. D. No. 138 .... 68.80
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 138 .... 10.89
Philip Johnson, rodman, D. D. No. 138 .... 6.19
Needles and Cummins, hauling culvert pipe 14.00
Williams Publishing Co., notices, D. D No. 142 .... 57.50
Joe Soma, labor, D. D. No. 54-121 .... .98
D Sherman, labor, D. D. No. 54-121 .... 5.26
A Rasmussen, labor, D. D. No. 54-121 .... 7.87
Mute Krutsinger, labor, D. D. No. 54-121 .... 7.37
Robert Howieson, labor, D. D. No. 54-121 .... 5.27
Harry Hasbrouck, labor, D. D. No. 54-121 .... 9.21
Laurence Egemo, labor, D. D. No. 54-121 .... 4.21
George Babcock, labor, D. D. No. 54-121 .... 3.16
W. H Egemo, labor, D. D. No. 54-121 .... 7.37
Jack Dietz, labor, D D. No. 105 .... 17.60
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 74 .... 110.09
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. No. 74 .... 133.65
Carl Kluseman, labor, D. D. No. 74 .... 70.00
Merle Deibler, labor, D. D. No. 74 .... 60.90

On motion and second the semi annual report of Roy L. McMillin, county treasurer, is approved.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT
Statement of Accounts by Funds

Fund	Balance 6-1-45	Receipts	Total to be Acct. for	Disbursements	Balance 12-31-45
General state revenue	$ 6,281 71	$ 6,149.26	$ 12,430.97	$ 12,372.09	$ 58.88
Delinquent tax	1,852.37	3,182.55	5,034.92	5,034.92	....
General county	31,684.79	32,975.43	64,660.22	39,453.01	25,207.21
Court expense	11,222.19	1,420.07	12,642.26	3,109.11	9,533.15
Poor	58,184.54	21,379.66	79,564.20	14,567.80	64,996.40
State institutions	24,500.74	8,304.66	32,805.40	6,214.46	26,590.94
Bovine tuberculosis	12,634.20	2,824.85	15,459.05	....	15,459.05
Sec. road construction	79,954.81	41,160.12	121,114.93	21,454.57	99,660.36
Sec. road maintenance	95,869 59	28,292.13	124,161.72	114,635.27	9,526.45
Motor vehicle	72,234.94	46,212.05	118,446.99	433.16	118,013.83
Use tax	36.70	1,078 28	1,114.98	817.47	297.51
Refund wt. acct.	....	70.98	70.98	75.66	*4.68
County school	3,130.68	3,151.39	6,282.07	3,794.13	2,487.94
Soldiers relief	11,874.37	3,537.65	15,412.02	18,220.76	13,191.26
Old age pension	....	750.15	750.15	571.90	178.25
Homestead credit	....	42,160.52	42,160.52	42,160.52	....
School library	712.92	459.09	1,172 01	562.42	609.59
Principal of school	882.38	2,394.13	3,276.51	2,000.00	1,276.51
Interest of school	3,441.13	1,423 68	4,864.81	1,039.15	3,825.66
Teachers institute	600.59	58.95	659 54	40.80	618.74
Domestic animal	1,449.82	1,553.75	3,003.57	....	3,003.57
Drainage assessments	30,915.71	41,521.41	72,437 12	35,844.35	36,592.77
Corporation funds	2,537.09	21,853.55	24,390.64	21,877.42	2,513.22
Sewer Britt	236.97	731.64	968.61	856.16	112.45
Paving Kanawha	157.20	174.54	331.74	331.74	....
Klemme paving	54.41	29 13	83.54	83.54	....
Garner sidewalk	....	135.77	135.77	135.77	....
Bang's disease eradication	912.86	696.64	1,609.50	667.00	942.50
Spec. Sec. road bond	71,000.00	....	71,000.00	....	71,000.00
School district funds	24,978.29	151,299 14	176,277.43	156,856.36	19,421.07
Township funds	3,179.81	1,636.25	4,816.06	3,209.34	1,606.72
U. S. Government bonds	52,600.00	2,000.00	54,600.00	....	54,600.00
Emergency fund	21,719.37	...	21,719.37	....	21,719.37
Sp. Sec. Rd. construction	2,662.50	887.50	3,550.00	....	3,550.00
Un-apportioned tax	....	82.97	82.97	82.97	....
Total	$627,502.68	$469,587.89	$1,097,090.57	$490,501.85	$606,588.72

*—O. D.

Receipts

On hand June 1, 1945 .... $ 627,502.68
From current taxes, 1944 .... 246,541.14
From delinquent taxes 1943 and prior years 7,843.26
Penalty, interest and costs 1,111.91
Drainage taxes 41,486.67
City special assessments 1,069.08
Motor vehicle license fees 46,212.05
Old age pension 750.15
Principal of school fund 1,600.00
Interest of school fund 1,423.68
Teachers institute fees 58.95
Rent 468.00
Road maintenance 2,282.86
Cigarette licenses 475.00
Road construction 41,160.12
Fines and forfeitures 1,030.00
Beer licenses 575.00
Use tax 1,078.28
Care of patients in state institutions 1,587.69
Care of patients in county institutions 850.79
Sale of produce, county home 7,259.90
U. S. Government bonds 2,000.00
Fees of county auditor 52.00
Fees of county treasurer 120.10
Fees of county recorder 1,210.75
Fees of clerk of the district court 1,489.45
Sheriff's fees 29.25
Homestead credit 42,160.52
Special secondary road construction 887.50
Un-apportioned tax 82.97
Domestic animal 1,543.75
Miscellaneous receipts 4,423.82
Transfer from funds 10,652.77
Refund warrant 70.98

Total receipts $1,097,090.57

Disbursements

State treasurer's receipts .... $ 12,372.09
Old age pension 571.90
County auditor's warrants 197,384.48
Auto use tax 817.47
Drainage warrants, bonds or certificates 35,564.58
Auto disbursements 433.16
Permanent school for bonds 2,000.00
City specials (paving, sewer, etc.) 1,405.21
Orders on county treasurer by mayors of cities or towns 21,877.42
Orders on county treasurer by presidents of school districts 156,856.36
Township clerk's receipts 3,209.34
Delinquent apportionments 5,034.92
Homestead exemption 42,160.52
Miscellaneous payments 161.68
Transfer to funds 10,652.77
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1945 .... 606,588.72

Total disbursements $1,097,090.57

On motion and second the board adjourned to Feb. 18, A. D. 1946, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Attest:
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
PENN ECKELS, Chairman

EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE PROMISED LAND

When God commanded Moses to march with his people into "a fine, large land abounding in milk and honey," He could have pointed to Iowa, which ranks first in the nation in honey production and is growing constantly in dairying importance.

In 1945 Iowa produced 25,630,000 pounds of honey, or 11 per cent of the nation's total. The state, which also ranks first in the production and income from the sale of beeswax, had ideal weather conditions for apiary activity last year and increased its honey yield production more than 6½ million lbs. over 1941, the previous record-yielding year.

That Iowa is "flowing with milk" is attested by its 1945 production record of more than six billion pounds. Last year this "fine, large land" produced more than 10 million pounds of cheese, and in 1944 produced 215,700,000 pounds of butter, the quality of which is respected throughout the United States. Iowa's successful buter marketing organizations send a large part of the manufactured product to large, eastern industrial centers by rapid-service, refrigerated trucks.

Careful breeding, consistent production records and the planting of drouth-resistant forage crops account for Iowa's increased dairy production, especialy during hot, dry months.

This year Iowa celebrates 100 years of progress.

FREAK TREE

In the corner of four counties a tree grows that has drawn many people to see it during the past several years. The cottonwod set out in 1871 by John Jones has four main branches, pointing to the four counties, Taylor, Adams, Union and Ringgold. When surveyors made the new road No. 25, and graveled it, the course of the road was changed a few feet to save the tree. In early days, young couples went buggy riding around the tree, then remarked they had traveled in four counties.

The first American carpet was made by Wm. Sprague in 1791.

Brazil possesses some of the world's largest deposits of manganese.

The circus was introduced into the U. S. by P. T. Barnum of Connecticut.

"Bungalo" homes are patterned after the thatched cottages of Bengal, India.

Farmers

ATTENTION

Prompt Service For The REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Lunches

Come here fo tasty lunches anytime. Satisfy your hunger in the midforenoon or in the mid-afternoon. Let us suggest coffee and dougnuts, cupcakes, cookies or sandwiches.

★

Come in at noon for one of our delicious Hot Plate Lunches!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Thank You Folks!

For the fine response you gave me on my opening day, last Saturday. I appreciate the good will you displayed by coming in.

Thanks!

BELL'S PRODUCE

Fred Bell, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

Announcement

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of

HANCOCK COUNTY RECORDER

Subject to the decision of the Reublican voters at the June Primary

I Will Appreciate Your Vote

CHRISTYNA CALLISON

I Wish To Announce That I Will Be A Candidate For

State Representative

from Hancock County

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at he June Primary

I believe my experience with the people of Hancock County qualifies me to represent you at the next General Assembly

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Penn Eckels

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Russ Crack UNO Unanimity; Supreme Court Okays War Trials; Short Stocks Peril World Relief

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Big Three delegates to UNO, Andrei Vishinsky (left), Edward Stettinius (center) and Ernest Bevin confer during lull in proceedings.

UNO:
Use Veto

With Russia's use of the powerful veto power in the United Nations Organization's security council to prevent clearance of Britain of Red charges of imperilling the peace of the world, Big Three unanimity was broken for the first time in UNO.

Cast by Andrei Vishinsky, the veto climaxed a bitter exchange between the Red representative and British Delegate Ernest Bevin, growing from Russia's request to the security council to investigate the presence of British troops in Greece and Indonesia. Answering Vishinsky's charges that the Tommies' protection of rightist interests in Greece threatened peace, Bevin declared that the communists were conducting a widespread propaganda campaign against the British.

The break in unity came when Bevin demanded that the security council clear Britain of the Russian charge and Vishinsky insisted on adoption of a resolution which would have placed Britain in the position of indirectly admitting forcible occupation of Greece. When Vishinsky was overruled and the delegates prepared to vote to clear Britain, the Red representative made his veto.

Pick Site

While UNO delegates continued in their first session in London, the organization's site committee concluded an exhaustive study by recommending the establishment of permanent headquarters along the New York-Connecticut border just above Long Island Sound.

To include a 50 square mile site for primary facilities, plans were revealed for an extension up to 140 square miles. Known as an enclave, the site would legally be considered as a tract or territory within the U. S.

A combination of rolling farm lands and exclusive residential property, the area involved includes a population of 12,500 and may be purchased for about 80 million dollars by UNO through treaty. Though UNO discussed buying the land for from $600 to $800 an acre, residents of some townships protested against sale on grounds that the purchase was too extensive.

GERMANY:
Industrial Pattern

As American, British, Russian and French experts toiled over the revamping of the postwar German economy to eliminate the reich's future war-making potentialities, the general pattern of reconstruction emerged, with the nation committed to light industry and agriculture.

Terms already drawn by the Big Four call for the abolition of such prewar German industries as synthetic gas, rubber, ammonia, primary aluminum and magnesium, ball and taper bearings, certain war chemicals, heavy farm tractors and machine tools, aircraft, ship building and munitions. In eliminating these industries, however, provision was made for relaxation of some restrictions to facilitate exports to pay for imports.

In recognizing that Germany would have to make substantial imports, particularly in food, to balance her postwar economy, the Big Four have agreed on such exports as coal, coke, leather goods, beers, wines, toys, musical instruments, textiles and apparels.

WAR CRIMES:
O. K. Trials

In rejecting Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's appeal of his conviction to hang as a war criminal, the Supreme court of the U. S. by a 6 to 2 decision upheld the legality of the trials by an American army commission in the Philippines to establish a judicial precedent.

Concerning itself only with the jurisdictional question, the high tribunal pointed out that congress has sanctioned trials of enemy aliens by military commissions for offenses against the laws of war, and Japan agreed to such proceedings in the Potsdam declaration.

In dissenting with the majority opinion, Justice Rutledge declared that to hold any individual was outside the protection of the fifth amendment requiring full indictments and judicial trials set a dangerous example. Justice Murphy warned that the proceedings might be used against some future President and his military heads.

INDUSTRIAL FRONT:
New Policy

Even as Republicans and conservative Democrats pushed stringent labor legislation in the midst of extended strikes, the administration was evolving a reconversion wage-price formula designed to encourage employers to raise postwar pay.

The conservative bloc held full sway in considering restrictive labor legislation in the house, beating down efforts of liberals and some moderates to modify or eliminate provisions of the Case bill setting up a mediation board to study industrial disputes; prohibit strikes or lockouts for 30 days; outlaw violence in picketing and boycotts and make both parties liable for contract violations.

In holding fast their ranks, the conservatives turned down amendments to substitute temporary fact-finding panels for the mediation board; kill the ban against sympathy strikes and boycotts, and remove all provisions of the Case bill and make it merely a declaration of policy.

Modification of the administration's wage-price policy represented a compromise between Reconversion Director Snyder's stand for a flexible formula to relieve industry of any squeeze between higher pay and OPA ceilings and OPAdministrator Bowles' strong fight for a retention of rigid regulation to prevent an inflationary spiral.

OVERSEAS RELIEF:
Supplies Tight

With the U. S., Canada, Australia and Argentina able to supply only 12 million of 17 million tons of wheat needed by European nations, administration officials sought to assure America's fulfillment of its commitments for 6 million tons of the deliveries in the face of a growing grain stringency in this country.

Declaring that in winning the war we could not afford to permit hunger and starvation to thwart our victory in the postwar period, Undersecretary of State Acheson stated that Americans may have to increase their sacrifices on some items. Even with U. S. efforts to avert privation, there will be some suffering, he said.

In seeking to stretch the country's dwindling grain supplies to meet both domestic and foreign needs, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called upon farmers to cut down on the feeding of cattle, hogs and poultry. With grain stocks shrinking, officials also expressed concern over possibilities that unfavorable crops this year might force heavy liquidations of livestock later in the absence of substantial feed reserves.

SHIRTS:
Production Spur

Increased supplies of men's shirts were expected to be forthcoming with OPA's revision of pricing policies permitting manufacturers to turn out more expensive items in the face of a shortage of lower cost fabrics.

Under OPA regulations, producers have been compelled to balance their output of all lines to attain a "maximum average price," with the result that they could not turn out more of any one type without upsetting their over-all charges. Though maintaining the "MAP" (maximum average price) OPA paved the way for manufacture of more expensive shirts by raising the price of higher quality broadcloth items by about $4 a dozen and of carded cotton 30 cents a dozen.

While trade circles attributed the cheaper material shortage to textile producers' inability to produce the fabric because of high raw cotton charges and inadequate ceiling prices, federal officials cited a serious manpower scarcity in the mills and uncertain employment conditions until the price-wage problem is settled.

CAPITOL HILL:
Hot Hearing

No smooth sailing accompanied President Truman's nomination of big Ed Pauley, former treasurer of the Democratic national committee, for undersecretary of navy, with a senate naval affairs committee hearing prominent witnesses charge him with political interests in tidewater oil, a Mexican refinery and sale of a U. S. tanker to Mexico.

In the hottest hearing since consideration of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia, Secretary of the Interior Ickes and former Assistant Attorney General Littell charged Pauley with attempting to influence them into having the government drop its suit for jurisdiction over tide-water oil lands extending three miles beyond shore and leave them to the states.

Ickes admitted that Pauley had told him that several hundred thousand dollars could be raised for campaign purposes from states'

Max Thornburg (left) testifies at senate hearing with Ed Pauley in background at right.

rights oil men if the suit were dropped and Littell testified that Pauley had informed him that he had raised money for the 1940 presidential race from such interests and they expected to be rewarded.

While tidewater oil figured prominently in the hearings, Max Thornburg, former petroleum adviser to the state department, charged that Pauley had tried to push through a refinery project in Mexico on excessively favorable terms. Thornburg also said that Pauley sought to sell a tanker to Mexico during the critical period of 1941, stating he would remit his share of the proceeds to the Democratic committee.

Having vigorously denied all allegations, Pauley was particularly irked by Thornburg's tanker testimony, roaring: "This is a dirty, deliberate, premeditated lie. Anyone who would say I did that is a liar."

VET ADMINISTRATION:
Under Fire

Though President Truman and other veterans groups gave their full support to Gen. Omar Bradley's Veterans' Administration, Commander John Stelle of the American Legion declared his organization would press its fight against the VA to cut the red tape hampering its service and speed up G.I. care.

In rapping the VA, Stelle charged that the VA was far behind in administering vet affairs, citing a backlog of 102,830 unprocessed applications for G.I. education; 20,411 pending claims for waiver of insurance premiums; 18,847 undisposed death claims; 287,000 unanswered letters, and a lack of suitable hospital facilities, especially for non-service disabilities.

Replying to Stelle's attack, Bradley pointed to the tremendous increase in cases during the last six months, the scarcity of office space and adequate clerical help, and difficulties in securing both hospital facilities and medical assistance. Of 500,000 applications for training under the readjustment act, he said, 131,398 are receiving schooling and 258,781 have been declared eligible; of 2,000,000 disability claims filed, 1,567,000 have been adjudicated, and of 1,594,000 letters received, 1,537,000 have been answered.

FARM INCOME:
Record Indicated

During the first 11 months of 1945, cash income to farmers including benefits totaled $19,692,000,000, while for the same period of 1944 the total was $19,290,000,000.

The index of the quantity of goods sold was 135.1 for the 11 months of 1945 as compared with 137.4 for the same period of 1944, the decrease being offset by a rise in the index of prices received for farm products from 130.4 in 1944 to 135.3 in 1945.

Yanks Bring Civilization to Okinawa with Cement Mixer

Marines and Seabees on Okinawa are enjoying the novel experience of having their laundry done in a cement mixer by native women, who have learned that their new-fangled washing machine is far superior to the old-fashioned method of beating out clothes on a rock.

The mixer, useless for its intended purpose after prolonged service, required alterations when converted. These were taken care of by Seabee machinists and marine transportation men. For instance:

Blades of the mixer were removed and were replaced by six two-by-four bumpers. When the mixer rotates, the clothes hit against the bumpers as they do in most washers used by American housewives.

Washington Digest

Truman Labors Under New Deal 'Inheritance'

Congress Seen Taking Advantage of President's Rightist Leanings; Lacks Influence of FDR to Put Policies Over.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

It was a cool, crisp winter day. A week before the erratic Washington weather had seduced a whole circle of credulous pansies which pushed their startled faces up from the garden on the White House lawn. Poor bemused flora! They were soon frozen as solid in their beds as the President's labor legislation in congress.

We hurried along Pennsylvania avenue, our coat collars turned up, arguing heatedly as newsmen do when they are released from the inhibitions which seize them the moment they sit down and meet the solemn stare of their typewriter keyboards with that threatening noose, the deadline, tightening about the medulla oblangata.

"The most astounding thing," said one of us, "is the way Truman, with all his experience in congress, can't get along with it. If he would only buttonhole some of the thinkers in the opposition, say Vandenberg in the senate and men like Wollcott in the house, and appeal to their sense of patriotism, he wouldn't have all this trouble."

"It isn't as simple as that," interrupted another, as we paused to show our photographic passes to the guard at the gate (who has known us all by our first names for a decade but who always solemnly studies our cards as if they were aliases). "It isn't as simple as that. After all, congress has to be realistic in an election year. They are facing real issues. And the President's program isn't realistic."

"Whether or not it is realistic," the third member of the group put in, "after all it isn't his program. He inherited it. It's New Deal and the New Deal is Old Hat now. It doesn't represent Harry Truman's ideas at all but he has to go through with it."

All I felt I could add to those sage observations, without agreeing that the New Deal was Old Hat or the latest Downing Street model, whether it was realistic or modernistic or neo-marxian, was that it certainly is probable that if the President were able to shatter his inheritance to bits and then remould it to something nearer his heart's desire, he could probably put a lot more pep into his selling talk to congress.

By this time we were adding our coats to the huge pile of garments on the great Aguinaldo mahogany table in the lobby of the executive offices and taking our place in the line outside the conference room.

Resentment Shades Chief's Feelings

On this particular day the President started off with the note on which the whole conference was carried. I don't quite know how to describe it. He kept smiling. He didn't lose his temper. But there was just a shade of resentment in his voice and his words. It all sounded more like the later, somewhat disillusioned days of his predecessor, than the merry moments when a Roosevelt interview was always a good show as well as a newsful event—I mean the early days before the weight of war descended upon FDR's wearying brow. There is a weight on Truman today quite as heavy, for peace has its miseries as well as war. Just as it was freely predicted that "the United States will never stand for an occupying army for any length of time" (which proved to be so painfully correct), so everyone took for granted that any President in office when the war ended would have an impossible job.

But let's get back to the crowded office of the President on the winter day I am describing. He sat there smiling, exchanging wisecracks with the men in the first row. On the table behind him were the photographs of his family, crowned with a great bunch of jonquils from the White House greenhouse. He looked cheerful enough. The usual signal "all in" was sounded. He stood up and began to talk about what he called a "tempest in a teacup"—the controversy over building an addition to the White House. Personally I think it is the height of folly to continue the effort (begun by Theodore Roosevelt) to try to house the office work of the President under the roof of "the President's House," but I mention this controversy simply because it reflects the seamy side of White House-congress relations. Many of the President's friends feel that trying to make a modern office out of a beautiful old American colonial residence is folly, but they also felt that much of the furor raised in congress was due to a desire to embarrass Mr. Truman.

Why can't Truman get on with congress? Perhaps because he is a little too much like them. This is merely a hunch but I am not the only one who has toyed with the idea: both congress and the President (I realize that "congress" is a loose term because the legislators are a collection of many men of many minds) inclines farther to the right than the inherited Roosevelt program is targeted. Congress, the part of it that knows Harry Truman well, undoubtedly feels that his heart leans just about as far in the same direction. Therefore, he just can't get these more leftish ideas across. Harry Truman has a tremendous respect for the office of the presidency, a deep feeling of duty to carry out the program which death placed in his hands—a duty and a function he never sought. He cannot toss this heritage into the discard. And he probably reasons that if he feels that responsibility, the members of the party should do likewise. But it must be remembered that it was the powerful influence of a personality which could win an election four times, a task no American had dared to attempt even for the third, which kept congress obedient and even then, toward the end, only falteringly.

Truman Reveals His True Self

On this particular day of which I am speaking, I think we heard Truman revealing his true self. He believes that the White House should be enlarged. He resented the opposition which he suspected was at least in part personal and political rather than the product of sincere conviction. I thought I heard that in his voice.

But I also think I heard in his words, a similar expression of his own philosophy, when he said that he thought the present industrial strife was a struggle for power between labor and management. In other words that basically it was not the demands of the men who work for more pay nor was it an objection on the part of industry to pay higher wages, as much as it was a pitch battle between labor leaders and the top men in management to see which could beat the other down.

To one who brags about being middle-class, without even a drop of blood of an Irish king in his veins, it sounded like good, sound (call it stuffy if you want) middle-class resentment. Then the President added that he thought that both labor and management had too much power and it was time for the government to step in and assert the power of the people which government is supposed to represent.

But when we asked the President if and how the government was going to assert itself to exert the "power of the people" to settle the mess, all he said was that he had done all that he possibly could do.

He could have called out the army and the navy, the national guard, the FBI and the United Marching and Social Clubs, and taken over the steel industry the next day. But a step like that, which was no more than the wave of a tapering cigarette holder yesterday, was one which no cautious middle-class, middle-western, middle-of-the-road American would like to take except under duress. (I say that as one such.)

And so congress, part of it responding to the pressure of management and part of it under the pressure of labor, fiddles and filibusters while industry contentedly lives off its fat, labor on union funds or relief and the "people" with all their alleged "power" wonder how long, oh Lord, how long!

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

"Woodman, spare that tree! . . . In youth it sheltered me." Remember the poem. Now it's USE that tree, forests produce jobs as well as timber.

• • •

Are you a hypochondriac? Perhaps the government can help you. The Maritime commission will sell you a fine life-saving suit for $15. One piece, from boot to hood.

Farm prices are going up, the Alexander Hamilton institute thinks. They did after the last war and similar trends are evident.

• • •

What's a slogan worth? The National Safety Council's "safety first" plus a lot of hard plugging has cut down death from accidents at a rate of 85.5 per 100,000 in 1913 to 71.7 in 1944.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

FARMERS AND LABORERS

WASHINGTON. — It gives no joy to issue storm warnings. But the price-wage turmoil of today may have equal or even greater repercussions next spring when farmers lose their food subsidies.

What most people don't realize is that the public is squarely in between two powerful, well-organized pressure groups, both with very conflicting interests, both sometimes taking a public-be-damned attitude. One is organized labor. The other is the farm organizations, which, while they can't strike, can and will exert effective pressure when subsidies are removed.

Both groups work against each other in the following manner: When labor raises wages in the cities, this sucks labor away from the farms. Whereupon the farmer has to raise farm wages in order to compete with the cities. This in turn increases his cost of production, forcing him to increase prices or go out of business.

At present, the farmer can't increase prices because of OPA. So the government, recognizing the injustice of his higher operating costs, gives him a subsidy. When this subsidy is removed, he will have to increase prices — unless operating costs are reduced. And the current strike wave is constantly forcing up the cost of labor.

All this operates in a vicious circle. For, the minute food prices go up, labor will come in for more wage increase, based upon the cost of living.

Organized labor, of course, can better take care of itself. But unorganized and unprotected are a great body of white-collar workers, unskilled labor, plus the middle-class business men who get squeezed in between. This is the group which is getting sorer and sorer at labor. There was a time when they were sympathetic, but not now. This is the red flag of public opinion which organized labor needs to watch.

U. S. MARES TO EUROPE

Biggest foreign purchase of horses since Mussolini drained the southwest for his Ethiopian transport divisions is now taking place in the middle west. UNRRA is buying 16,000 American mares for disposal in Greece, Yugoslavia, Poland and Czechoslovakia — countries from which the Nazis drove away most of the horse population.

The mares are being purchased under the supervision of the department of agriculture which has passed the job on to the Sparks-Norris horse and mule company in St. Louis, Owen Brothers in Memphis, and Dean Bowns and W. L. Elder in Des Moines. Average price paid by UNRRA to the dealer is $77 and $97.50 per head.

This has aroused criticism in the farm belt, because dealers are paying only $50 to $60 per horse, thus netting a profit of about $25 each. However, agriculture department officials defend prices on the ground that dealers take a risk on sick horses, accidents during shipment, etc.

The army paid an average of $165 per head for horses during the war, but was more particular, rejecting horses for scars and blemishes. Mares now being purchased must be three to eight years old, broken for both work and riding. They are being shipped overseas from Baltimore, New Orleans, Jersey City, and Portland, Me.

NOTE. — Tip-off to the fact that Mussolini was plannning to conquer Ethiopia came two years before his war started when, in 1933-34, the Italians suddenly bought $342,798 worth of mules from Missouri, Arkansas and Texas.

ADMIRAL NIMITZ'S POINTS

Adm. Chester Nimitz, new chief of naval operations, was sitting in the navy building barber shop near a captain in the naval reserve.

The four-striper, exchanging pleasantries with the former U. S. commander in the Pacific, twice reminded his superior that he had sufficient points to get out of service, and seemed just as anxious to be separated as the average seaman first class.

Smiling mischievously, Nimitz replied, "I never thought I'd get enough points to get out of the Pacific."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Those two one-time enemies, AFL's William Green and United Mine Workers' John L. Lewis, were seen, heads together, lunching at the Mayflower hotel here recently. "This may be an historic conference," Green remarked to a passing friend.

Says Congressman Smith of Wisconsin regarding a department of peace: "I would be in favor of spending as much for this type of program as we are spending for the military establishments today. I would like to see a secretary for peace within the cabinet." . . . Teachers' Digest has sent to 30,000 leading educators the following sage advice: "You may admire Russia or you may dislike her violently. No matter how you feel, one fact remains: If Russia and the U. S. agree, these two countries can assure the peace of the world."

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

When Will Vets Return?

The Washington office of Western Newspaper Union has received scores of letters from parents, wives, sweethearts and friends of men in service, all asking when their loved ones will get out of the service. We cannot answer these letters with any degree of accuracy because there is no way of ascertaining when men with a given number of points in a given theatre will be released. There are too many circumstances which must be considered in any particular area.

Here, however, is the promise of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, made in his recent address before a joint session of congress January 15, as regards enlisted men:

"By April 30, 1946, all enlisted men, except volunteers, with 45 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 30 months' service as of April 20, 1946, will be separated from the army or aboard ship returning home.

"By June 30, 1946, all enlisted men, except volunteers, with 40 points as of September 2, 1945, or with 24 months' service as of June 30, 1946, will be separated from the army or aboard ship returning home."

General "Ike" further said that whether this rate of discharge can be maintained depends directly upon the rate of replacements or inflow into the army. So this commitment is limited to July 1, 1946.

Questions and Answers

Q. I am a widow of World War II with one child. I drew an allotment for myself and baby until he was killed in action in the navy. His insurance was made to his parents and neither the baby or I was mentioned in the papers. Now his parents are drawing this. Is there any way for me to get this or any part of the insurance?—Mrs. O. M. C., Crossville, Ala.

A. There is no way for you to obtain this insurance if you were not named as beneficiary, unless parents of the serviceman are willing to share with you. You, however, are entitled to a pension for yourself and baby.

Q. Would it be possible for a veteran's widow who is receiving a Spanish American war pension of $30 per month, to exchange it for a World War pension to which she is also entitled? How would she go about making the exchange?—B. M. D., Elk Mills, Md.

A. Yes, the veterans' administration says it is possible. Consult your nearest regional veterans' administration office, probably at Richmond or Baltimore.

Q. We had a nephew who was in the army in the Philippines when war was declared. He was taken prisoner and died in a Jap prison camp in July, 1942. He did not carry insurance. His mother is a widow and is she entitled to receive any compensation? The boy's father was a World War I veteran and died in 1930.—His aunt, Watsontown, Pa.

A. I would say that the widowed mother, if she was dependent upon the veteran, is entitled to a pension. However, she should file a claim with the nearest office of the veterans' administration, probably at Philadelphia or Pittsburgh, and they will determine her eligibility.

Q. My son has been discharged from the army. He entered service February, 1941. Is he entitled to the pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon? He was entitled to three bronze stars, but only one was shown in his discharge. Is there some way this can be put on his discharge and where can I obtain the information?—Mrs. W. M. J., Purvis, Miss.

A. For answers to both questions write to the office of the adjutant general, enlisted personnel, war department, Washington, D. C.

Q. My husband has one child and has been in the marines since August, 1943, and overseas since June 1, 1945. How many points does he have? He is in Peiping, China. When can I expect him home?—Mrs. D. H. S., Lewisburg, Pa.

A. As of September 2, your husband has 38 points. He is not likely to be home soon since the marines are screening all low point men and regulars out of units scheduled to return home soon. Fifty points are necessary for discharge.

Q. I have had three years in the army. Received my honorable discharge in the fall and put in a claim for trouble with my ankle, also tonsils. Received my notice for examination in December, x-rays, etc. As yet I haven't heard from them. Am I eligible for a disability pension?—D. H. W., Salisbury, Md.

A. It may take several weeks for the veterans' administration to catch up with your claim. They will eventually, however. There is a shortage of manpower in all veterans' administration offices. Keep writing or calling the office where you filed.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS . . . by Lynn Chambers

Serve Salads for Afternoon Snacks
(See Recipes Below)

Entertaining Easily

Wartime brought back a simplicity of entertaining which will last for some time. We learned that an elaborate meal need not be served for a gathering to be successful. In fact, the simplest of food well prepared and nicely served will bring cheers from any crowd.

A salad with tiny sandwiches served with tea is ample refreshment for an afternoon meeting of the club. A mouth-watering coffee cake with coffee is ideal for an evening get-together. Chocolate milk and sandwiches or a casserole is perfect fare for the children's party.

With sugar still among the scarce items, it's a good idea to conserve on this precious foodstuff whenever possible. Judicious use of sugar substitutes will pull you through many a scarce period, and salads and sandwiches served with beverages will take care of the other times.

When selecting a recipe, check over the amount of sugar required

before starting to mix so that you will not be caught short-handed. Consider also whether it is wise to use, say two cups of sugar for a cake, or whether a cake with half or less of that amount couldn't do just as well. It often will.

Many cookies and dessert sauces can be made just as sweet without sugar. These little economies will save sugar for the times when you really need it.

Here are two versatile salads which can easily meet entertaining needs. Both can be served with thin strips of sandwiches to act as a main dish.

Molded Main Dish Salad.

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup tomato juice
1 small can salmon, flaked
2 diced, hard-cooked eggs
½ cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Salad greens

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat tomato juice to boiling. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Chill until partially congealed. Flake salmon; add. Add remaining ingredients. Place in individual ring molds or one 8½-inch mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on bed of lettuce greens and serve with french dressing or mayonnaise.

Frozen Fruit Salad.
(Serves 8)

1 cup cottage cheese
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup pineapple, finely diced
1 cup cherries, pitted
1 cup peaches, sliced or diced
2 oranges, diced
8 marshmallows, quartered
1 cup whipping cream
½ cup mayonnaise

Combine cheese, salt, fruits and marshmallows, tossing together

lightly with a fork. Chill. Whip cream until stiff and combine lightly with mayonnaise. Fold in cheese mixture. Place in freezing tray for three to four hours; or, pack in equal parts of ice and salt for four hours. Serve on crisp lettuce and garnish with additional whipped cream blended with mayonnaise.

Sandwich Fillings

1. Combine 2 cups ground ham, 5 tablespoons mayonnaise, 5 tablespoons prepared mustard and use on whole wheat or rye bread.

2. Mash 3 ounces of cream cheese with 1 tablespoon worcestershire sauce and 2 tablespoons finely cut chives. Use with rounds of whole wheat or white bread.

3. Combine chopped hard-cooked eggs with minced celery, onion juice, chopped sweet pickle and mayonnaise to moisten. This is good on any type of bread.

4. Combine cottage cheese with chopped dates and preserved ginger and spread on white bread.

5. Mix cottage cheese with chipped, crisp bacon and add salad dressing to moisten.

A fruited coffee cake is always delightful because it has flavor and is appealing to look at. Here is the quick type which uses an easy method with a choice of fruit.

Fruited Coffee Cake.

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup fat
1 egg, beaten
1 cup milk
8 apricot halves or
4 peach halves or pineapple slices

Sift flour once, measure. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut fat into dry ingredients

until mixture resembles coarse corn meal. Combine egg with milk. Add to dry ingredients. Stir only until mixed. Pour into greased 8-inch-square pan. Leave apricots whole and cut peaches or pineapple in half. Arrange fruit over top of dough. Mix 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons brown sugar, and 1 tablespoon fat together. Sprinkle this mixture over the top. Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 30 minutes.

If you want to serve a light dessert for an afternoon club meeting or evening snack, it can be made entirely without sugar. Orange juice and prunes offer a flavorsome combination.

Frozen Orange Prune Whip.
(Serves 8)

1 egg white
½ cup extra-sweet corn syrup, golden type
½ cup prune pulp
1 cup cream, stiffly beaten
½ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Beat egg white stiff. Gradually beat in syrup. Add prune pulp (made by rubbing cooked prunes through a sieve, or by chopping fine), folding it in thoroughly. Chill cream until very cold, then whip until stiff. Add orange juice, grated rind and lemon juice to cream. Combine prune and cream mixtures and freeze in refrigerator tray until firm.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lynn Chambers' Menus.

Roast Loin of Pork
Candied Apples
Sweet Potatoes, Baked
Buttered Brussels Sprouts
Biscuits with Jam Beverage
Pineapple Cole Slaw
Citrus Chiffon Pie

Lynn Says:

Keep well-groomed: Art gum or wall paper cleaner may be used on light-colored felt hats and kid gloves for cleaning.

Light - colored furs may be cleaned and much improved in appearance by rubbing well with corn meal or flour. Shake out throughly and then brush well.

To prevent blisters from new shoes, cover irritated surface or place where shoe is most likely to rub with a small piece of adhesive tape.

To mend woolen garments, ravel a thread from the cloth itself and use for darning.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 24

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

WHAT MAKES A PEOPLE GREAT —RELIGION IN THE HOME

LESSON TEXT: Deuteronomy 6:4-12.
MEMORY SELECTION: Every day will I bless thee; and I will praise thy name for ever and ever.—Psalm 145:2.

Home, church, school and the state—these are the four institutions which determine the greatness of a people—and the most influential of all is the home.

What a child becomes under the nurture of the home will determine his interest in the church, his attitude toward school, and eventually his value as a citizen of the nation. How tragic then that we are giving so little attention to our American homes!

The religious life of the home is the most important element of its activity, for it is the determining factor in the life of the child. It is in the home that the child's whole existence centers and from which he receives the repeated impressions, day by day, which determine character and destiny. It is in the home that the parent has the opportunity to demonstrate the reality of the faith professed in the church, and to show the child that Christianity really counts in the ordinary experiences of life.

Three things appear in our lesson as characterizing the religion of the home.

I. Worship (vv. 4, 5).

Twice a day the orthodox Jew repeats the words of these verses: namely, at the time of prayer, morning and night. They remind him of his personal relationship to God, and they recall one of God's primary reasons for calling Israel to be his people. They were to be a national witness to the one true God in the midst of the almost universal worship of many gods. They were to stand for monotheism in the midst of polytheism.

So important is the complete devotion of man—and that brings in the whole family—to God that when Jesus was asked what was the greatest of all commandments (see Mark 12:28-31), he named this passage together with Leviticus 19:18.

Nothing should take precedence over the true worship of God in our hearts, and in the hearts of all those we hold dear in our households. The Eternal One, the Source of Life, the All-Powerful One, he is "our God" (v. 4) and he looks to us for complete and constant devotion to him. Let us give it.

II. Instruction (vv. 6-9).

It was not enough that these words should be repeated in some regular or formal worship, but they were to be taught to the children in the home with all faithfulness and diligence—and by the parents.

We are far too eager to delegate the teaching of our children to others. In religious matters it is the church and the Sunday school which are responsible. Many parents do not even take their boys and girls to the house of God. They just send them. Mark it well, such parents are delinquent in their duties to God and to their families.

But our vital point is this—it is the business of the home to teach religion, to do it regularly, and to make it a normal and natural part of daily life.

This is a matter of great significance. The faith which we profess in the church must be effectively brought into the home. It is not enough to carry a Bible on Sunday. It should be in use in the home throughout the week; not only in family worship, but in the incidentals of daily life.

The family altar has gradually disappeared, and it is regrettable that it has, for the testimony of generations indicates that in family worship some of the most useful men and women of all ages have received the direction of life which made them great for God.

III. Remembrance (vv. 10-12).

Israel had a history full of the magnificent mercies of God. In the day when, by his help and blessing they were to be established in their land, they were to recall his blessings and recognize his goodness.

There are few, if any, more powerful incentives to faith and courageous living than the remembrance of past blessings. To recall how God made it possible for ordinary men and women to, by faith, subdue kingdoms, quench the fires of persecution, turn back the armies of aliens, to become strong in the midst of weakness (read Heb. 11) is to make one ready for the battles of life.

Every family has its dark and trying days, its experiences which rock one back on his heels in astonishment and fear—and in the Christian family God has always been the answer—the solution to every problem, the provider for every need. Keep such memories fresh in the thinking of boys and girls and they will be ready for the storms of life.

Help them to a great faith in a great Saviour and you have given them something more precious than all the riches of all the earth.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Favorite Costume With Teen-Agers

8887
11-18

DELIGHT of every teen-age miss is the dirndl skirt and gay peasant blouse. Juniors who sew their own can make this outfit in no time at all. Beading with narrow ribbon run through highlights the blouse—the side-button skirt has two rows of ric rac for accent. Wearable and tubbable.

Pattern No. 8887 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, skirt, 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch; blouse, 1⅛ yards of 35-inch; 4 yards ribbon; 4 yards ric rac.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. .... Size........
Name........
Address........

Household Hints

When the family tires of the usual breakfast food, serve big bowls of freshly popped corn with milk or cream, and sugar. It is a swell change.

—o—

Book shelves should be cleaned and painted, and books frequently dusted, to prevent the breeding of moths, silverfish, or other book devouring insects.

The dress you just bought will wear longer if you will take the trouble to secure dangling threads. Pull the thread ends to the inside and tie securely. Or, run them through a needle and fasten with a few over-and-over stitches.

—•—

To grow ivy in water, put in one teaspoon of liquid plant food to each part of water used and let it alone. No changing of water is required. From time to time, as the water evaporates, add more of the plant food in proportion to the water added.

—•—

Small cuts, cracks, or scratches in the surface of linoleum can be partly healed by occasionally rubbing with boiled linseed oil. Have the surface clean and dry before rubbing in the oil. Wipe off any oil left on the surface afterward with a soft cloth. Allow the area to dry 48 hours before washing again.

To Save Money, Mix Your Cough Relief at Home

So Easy! No Cooking. Quick Relief.

Even if you're not interested in saving good money, you surely want a really effective relief for coughs due to colds. So try mixing it yourself, in your kitchen, and be ready for a surprise.

It's so easy to mix, a child could do it. Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Then fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—about four times as much for your money. It tastes good —children really like it. It lasts a family a long time, and never spoils.

But what you'll like most is the way it takes right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes irritation, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness, and let's you sleep. You'll say you've never seen its superior.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Try it, and if you're not really delighted, your money will be refunded. —Adv.

False Teeth Wearers what bothers you most?

Sore Gums? . . . . ☐
Chewing Discomfort? . . . . . ☐
Food Particles Under Plates? . ☐
Troublesome Lowers? . . . . . ☐

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, be guided by the experience of grateful thousands who've found complete dental-plate security and comfort with Staze—the remarkable dentist's discovery that does what no "powder" even claims!
1. Holds plates comfortably secure—not for just a few hours, but all day—or it costs you nothing. 2. Quickly relieves and helps prevent sore gums due to loose plates that slip and chafe. 3. Seals around plate edges to keep out irritating food particles. 4. Ideal for troublesome lowers, uppers too!

Get yourself an easy-to-use tube of Staze at your druggist today. You'll be completely satisfied, or get your money back!

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"— this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS — one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Mother—here's a fast-acting chest rub that will not irritate child's tender skin

Remember, your child's skin is thinner, more delicate than yours. He needs a chest rub that's good and gentle. Get the prompt, really effective results you want the soothing, *modern* way . . . just rub on Mentholatum. With no irritation to delicate normal skin, Mentholatum helps ease away soreness and tightness from cough-wracked aching chest muscles . . . *vapors* rise high into nasal passages, down into irritated bronchial tubes. Coughing spasms quiet down— your child rests better. Get *gentle* Mentholatum today. Jars, tubes 30¢.

Get MENTHOLATUM!

LETS YOU TURN OUT BREAD *at a moment's notice!*

Quick acting . . . easy to use—keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make all the delicious bread you want to . . . *any time* you want to with wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. No more being caught short with no yeast in the house . . . no spoiled batch because yeast weakened . . . Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks. Keep a supply handy. At your grocer's.

Washington's Birthday

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

—F.N.B.—

This Bank Will Not Be Open For Business On Above Date Which Is A Legal Holiday

—F.N.B.—

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

First National Bank

Klemme **Iowa**

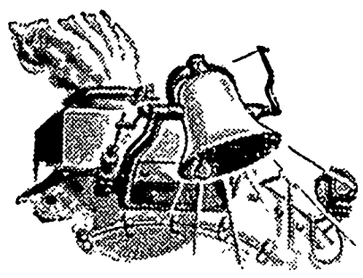
"C" Here, Private Orange Grove

"C" stands for an important vitamin found in citrus fruits, and now is the time for all good people to make sure they get enough citrus fruits in their diet. If the juice is preferred, the vitamin supply can be furnished by two-thirds of a cup of fresh or canned grapefruit or orange juice daily.

A cold or infection in the body seems to call for more than normal amounts of vitamin C Vitamin C will not cure a cold but it helps to bind and tie the tissues together Muscles, blood vessels, teeth and bones are particularly benefited by it.

Orange and grapefruit peels are particularly rich in Vitamin C These can be made palatable by cutting into thin strips and added to raw relishes Destruction of Vitamin C is hastened by air, enzymes and metals. In order to obtain the most vitamin serve citrus fruits soon after preparation.

Garner Chapter of American Red Cross



GOING PLACES

Yes, sir . . . America is "going places"! A people who love peace and freedom are moving forward with new vigor, dreaming and building, the forces of progress again released. New and higher standards of life and happiness are in the making.

Americans will be "going places" this year for well-deserved vacations. ROCK ISLAND LINES is determined to give them the finest transportation service modern railroading can provide . . . swift, comfortable, courteous travel experiences. Scores of delightful rest and play spots reached by ROCK ISLAND offer relaxation and recreation to fit every mood and travel budget

Business men are "going places" . . . in new businesses, in established ones . . . working with all of their might. ROCK ISLAND offers them the fastest, most dependable and highly developed freight service in its history.

ROCK ISLAND is "going places," too! Already equipped with trained, experienced personnel, with streamlined Rockets and other luxurious trains, with powerful, fast Diesel freight locomotives . . . this ever-modern railroad will add newer and even finer units as quickly as they can be produced and put on the lines.

Yes, America and ROCK ISLAND are "going places" . . . together! Traffic Representatives stand ready to serve any individual or business . . . anywhere!

VICTORY VACATION YEAR
JUNE 1st, 1946

ROCK ISLAND LINES

THE ROAD OF PLANNED PROGRESS

KLEMME NEWS

John Clements and Elmer Langlitz were at Estherville on business Sunday.

Kermit Smith of Iowa Falls spent Sunday visiting at the parental Matt Smith home.

Elwood Geary, who is employed at The Times plant, spent Sunday visiting with his parents at Storm Lake.

Miss Thelma Chambers, who teaches at Britt, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers.

Mrs. C. F. Keraus, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, is reported to be making a steady improvement.

County Auditor Fred Missal and wife are taking a vacation this week which they are spending in the sunny south.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner were Sunday evening visitors at the Harry Gibbs home southeast of Klemme.

This is supposed to be winter in north Iowa, but we enjoyed a nice spring shower early Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were guests Sunday at the Gordon Aasgarrd home at Lake Mills. Mr. Aasgaard is publisher of the Lake Mills Graphic.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end visiting at the parental, C. G. Waterman home.

Mrs. John Clements and son Jimmy, and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery were at Clear Lake on business Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welker of Clear Lake, were supper guests at the Clifford Montgomery home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Carpenter and sons of Goodell visited Sunday afternoon at the Clifford Mantgomery home.

Mrs Kate Weir and Jim Cuttell of Spencer were dinner guests Sunday at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, and Graydon Barz, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Mutch at Grundy Center.

Mrs. Herman Paul, who was ill and confined to her bed for several weeks, is much improved and is able to be up and around again

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Nelson of Garner, and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter, La Nelle, were dinner guests Sunday at the E. G. Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard of Evansville, Wis., came Saturday to spend Sunday visiting at the home of their nephew, Harvey Hubbard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Asa Gibbs at their home in Garner.

The 50-50 Sunday school class enjoyed a taffy pull at the Methodist Church Friday evening. John Chambers, the class teacher, made the taffy.

Ivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer is confined to his home with rheumatic fever which will cause him to miss out on his schooling for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Corey of Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schuldt of Garner, cousins of Mrs. Henry Medaus, spent Saturday evening visiting with her.

Editor and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a banquet and monthly meeting of the Hawkeye Pres Club held at the Cerro Gordo Hotel in Mason City Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blumer were at Garner Tuesday assisting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kraus, who were celebrating their Fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Russell Aries of Waterloo, recently discharged from the army, spent the week end visiting at the Clarence Bachman home. Mr. Aries is a nephew of Mrs. Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Netiffee of Mason City have rented the rooms above Bell's Produce and will move in before March 1. Mrs. Netiffee is the former Miss Maxine Bachman.

Marvin "Mike" Lemke began work at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company February 15th., "Mike" was on the force there before he went into the army, and so is now back on his old job.

Mrs. Clara Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stille, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille and son Richard, were diner guests on Sunday at the Art Carlson home near Clear Lake.

The Laymen of the Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches conducted the morning service Sunday in the absence of Rev. Harvey. J. A. Chambers, Emil Beier, Tom Nelson, and Emil Blumer were in charge.

Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. John Clements and Jimmy drove to Clear Lake Saturday afternoon to see the new pre-fabricated houses on display and open for public inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chambers came last week Tuesday from Seattle, Washington for a visit at the parental John A. Chambers home. Wayne has received his discharge from the army after serving in the Pacific theatre.

10 Distracting Years for the American family. Many things threaten the future of the family, sociologist predict. Genevieve Parkhurst discusses these forebodings and what they mean to you in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD AMERICAN. 1tc

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus were Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children, Mickey and Kay of Garner; and Otho Keraus of Osage. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Keraus took Otho to Mason City for a visit with Grandma Antonio Keraus who is convalescing at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner and son Kermit; Leona, George and Erwin Lau; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Fred A. Arnold were guests at the Elmer Arnold home Sunday evening. Bruce Arnold entertained the guests by showing some new colored slides which he had recently taken. Mrs. Arnold served home-made ice cream and cake.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED OPENING OF NEW STORE

Fred Bell's opening of his new Produce Store brought in a large crowd Saturday afternoon and Fred, the new proprietor says they were kept busy serving coffee and doughnuts to the visitors, and taking in eggs from the patrons.

Fred was well pleased with the good response to his opening day.

DEADLINE DATE SET ON BUTTER SUBSIDY PAY

Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County ACA, urges all dairy producers to apply for their October, November and December dairy feed production payment before February 28, 1946, as no payment may be issued for this quarter after this date.

Enlisted In Navy

Arwald Grosshuesch, son of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, and Eldon Hagen, husband of the former Miss Avis Barz, left Monday to enlist in the U. S. Navy.

BLACK JACK RABBIT

Donald Bendickson of Scarville recently struck a black animal with his car. Failing to be greeted with the familiar odor customarily associated with the striking of dark animals at night, he stopped to investigate. Instead of finding a "striped kitty," a black jack rabbit was lying dead in the road. The unusual specimen is a color phase of the common jack rabbit and is known as "melanism."

LARGE CROWD HERE FOR METHODIST MEN MEETING

A district meeting of the Methodist Brotherhood was held at the Klemme Methodist dining room last Wednesday evening when the Methodist ladies served dinner to 118 men.

Special speakers for the occasion were Attorney Templeton of Garner, and Rev. Patterson of Belmond.

We appreciate getting your news. Send it in or phone 12.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Morning Worship
11:00 a. m. Sunday School
7:30 p. m Young People's Bible Class.
Thursday Evening:
Men's Chorus.
Tuesday and Saturday:
Confirmation Class.

NEWS OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Senior Class News

—Ruth Bell.

On Wednesday the Seniors went to the Russell Studios at Mason City and had their pictures taken. While there we enjoyed a trip through the Hamilton Business College.

We have been reading personal essays in Literature class.

The Speech class has been discussing different types of discussion. On Tuesday we held an assembly type discussion on "One Year Compulsory Military Training."

The advance Bookkeeping class has been working on the Bad Debts chapter and Interest chapter.

The Physics class is discussing Current Electricity.

Monday we chose our Class flower, motto and announcements.

Sophomore Class News

—La Vonne Beier

Geometry is getting more interesting all the time. We are now on a chapter called "Tangents and Secants of Circles."

In English we have started a new unit in our Literature book on Poetry. We are studying about choosing a vocation and punctuating sentences in our English Books.

We are studying about the circulation of the blood and how it carries food to the cells of the body, in Biology.

History is getting more interesting as we are now up to where some settlements have been made in America We are also studying about the wars in Europe during the eighteenth century.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher

Billy Waddingham and Neva Ann Anderson entertained us on their birthdays. Each one brought treats which we greatly enjoyed

Beverly Sobek, Eric Meyer, Richard Tiggeman and Elaine Neuberger have been absent because of illness.

Thursday afternoon we had our Valentine Party Each person received many lovely Valentines.

On Monday afternoon the 6th grade History class looked at paintings of the Renaissance period We spent most of our time looking at Leonarda da Vinci's "The Last Supper."

On Thursday afternoon we had several guests. They remained for our party.

Third And Fourth Grade News

Mary Jane Holmes, Teacher

We have another girl in the Third grade. She is Joan Lamke. Before coming here Joan attended school in Ventura. This makes our room enrollment 26; 15 in the Third and 11 in the Fourth grade.

On Thursday afternoon we had our Valentine Party. When we opened our box we found that we all had a great many valentines.

Sharon Kay Blau visited school Thursday afternoon. She attended our party.

Monday afternoon Graydon Barz brought treats to school in honor of his ninth birthday.

First And Second Grade News

Miss Lee Halfwassen, Teacher

Marlene Drake has moved to California We surely miss her and wish her a successful school year there

Thursday afternoon the pupils and teacher enjoyed a Valentine Party. We also enjoyed our little visitors

Those having a hundred in Spelling in the Second Grade for a week received a flag. The pupils who received a flag were:

Honor Roll
Warren Terhufen
Margaret Haefner
David Waddingham
Ione Rosendahl
Lois Heginger

We have on display in our room a scene of the White House and President Washington and his helpers.

Kindergarten News

Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, Teacher

We are now working on the Farm Unit in our "Before We Read" books. We are making pictures of farm animals.

Thursday we had a Valentine party.

Joan Christie's mother visited our room Friday afternoon.

The carnation is native of southwestern Europe. It has been cultivated for more than 2,000 years.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at the church at 2:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, February 28:
Special Religious Education Conference and Board Meetings in the afternoon at Klemme for both churches. Watch for announcements. Miss Delos James of Nashville, Tenn., as the guest speaker.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Thursday, February 28:
See notes above.

The art of carpet making may be traced to Turkey, to Persia and to the East Indies.

Highest Prices

Everyd
For Your
POULTR
and
EGGS

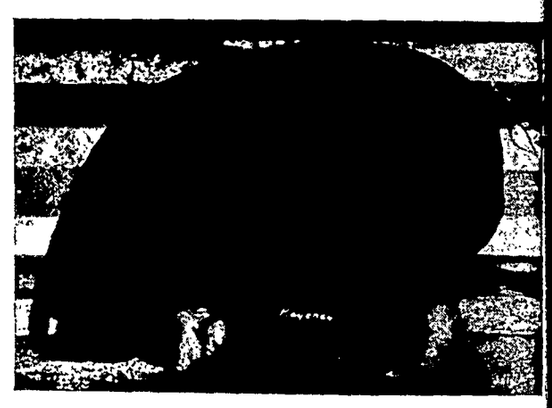
Your Trade Is Appr
Fred Bell, Prop. Ph

Bell's
PRODUCE STO

ERWIN I. BUCK

announces
as a candidate for the office of
COUNTY ATTORNEY
Term Beginning January 1, 1947
Subject to the decision of the voters o
The Republican June Primaries
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Still Your Best Bet



HOG BALANCER LAYING MA
MINERAL

Why Not Buy From Your Own Compan
Your Cooperative!

"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Io

12 ways Better Use BPS **FLATLUX**

COVERS WALLPAPER

+ An Oil Base Paint, not a Water Paint
+ Economical—One Gallon will do the average room
+ Covers any type of water-thinned paint
+ Covers Wallpaper and other surfaces with one coat
+ Dries quickly—room can be used the same day
+ No sour casein odor, common to water paint
+ Will not rust metal, as water paints do
+ Will not raise grain of wood, as water paints do
+ Requires no thinner or extra bucket
+ Requires no priming or sizing coat
+ Dries to a flat, glareless, beautiful finish
+ Is not a fad—surface can be repainted at any time

12 Ways Better • use FLATLUX

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

NORTHERN
Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Io

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 27, 1946 Number 15

ed Cross Designates March Or Peacetime Fund Appeal

THREE MILLION PLAN RED CROSS DRIVE

ationwide Drive To Get Under Way Mar. 1

March 1 heralds the opening the first postwar fund cam- ign of the American Red oss. Upwards of 3,000,000 olunteer solicitors will begin eir canvass of every home d office in communities from st to coast for $100,000,000, e largest peacetime fund ever ed by the organization.

The month of March has been signated Red Cross Month by esident Truman, who, in his roclamation, called for the full- st support of the organization's mpaign. Simultaneously Red oss Chairman Basil O'Connor d civic leaders everywhere inted to the need for continu- g Red Cross services to able- odied troops abroad and in this ountry, and to veterans, as ell as to families and depen- nts of all who have worn the niform.

Three Battle Fronts

"The men in active service, e hospitalized, and the veter- s form three major Red Cross attle fronts which victory in e field merely served to in- ensify," Mr. O'Connor said in nnouncing opening of the cam- aign. "Since VE and VJ days ed Cross services to these men nd their dependents have in- reased materially. Added to his are rapidly growing re- ponsibilities to civilians. Every merican must support his Red ross to the utmost so that it ay continue to serve our men n uniform, whether able-bodi- d or hospitalized, our veterans, nd people, adequately."

Red Cross budget estimates re pared to a minimum con- istent with adequate service, Mr. O'Connor poinetd out. Ex- enditures for 1946 actually will xceed the campaign goal, the ifference being made up from unds previously collected in he belief war would continue into 1946.

"In keeping with its budget the Red Cross faces its biggest peace-time job," the Chairman said. "A well-developed Red Cross recreation and welfare program for our occupation for- ces must be maintained at an all-time peak in efficiency and individual attention. The hos- pitalized and wounded must continue to receive Red Cross aid in the form of constructive recreational activity, help in planning the future, and assist- ance in solving many a knotty, personal problem which may retard recovery and depress the spirit. The veteran, returning to civilian life, must receive guidance and advice when need- ed.

Red Cross Expands

"But men in uniform and their dependents are not the only Red Cross responsibility. The organization faces an ex- panding peacetime program more widespread in scope than in years prior to World War II. Having collected more than 13,- 000,000 pints of blood during the war, the Red Cross is putting its experience to use in building a vivilian blood donor service. Expanded programs of instruc- tion in first aid, water safety, accident prevention, home nur- sing, nutrition, and other sub- jects are being launched."

More widespread activity in the field of public health may also be looked for as a result of appointment last December of the Red Cross Advisory Board on Health Services composed of 100 eminent leaders in the med- ical, dental, nursing, sociologi- cal, and other fields.

Red Cross volunteer activi- ties which reach out to every hamlet in this nation, have also geared their programs to post- war conditions. Surveys of local needs have been or are being made and program adjustments are being determined from their findings."

This year, give liberally to the Red Cross.

BUTLER TO PRESIDE AT MARCH TERM

Petit Jurors To Report For Duty Mar. 26

The following Petit Jurors are to report for Jury duty on the 26th day of March, 1946 at 10.00 A. M. at the Court House in Garner:

Leo Sankey	Britt
Morton James	Meservey
Ethel Adams	Corwith
Henry Schroeder	Garner
William Beier	Goodell
Oscar Nyhus	Garner
Emma Swanson	Forest City
Herm Vickerman	Britt
Frank O'Rourke	Britt
Mrs. A. L. Dristie	Britt
Mrs. Don Meleney	Britt
Minnie Cline	Goodell
Mrs. Lela Montgomery	Klemme
Myrtle Jordanger	Kanawha
Neil Van Dusseldorf	Kanawha
J. R. Howlett	Kanawha
James Barrett	Britt
Harm Hillinga	Woden
Steve Chizek	Forest City
Mrs. Emma Greiman	Garner
Frank Zrostlik	Britt
Cecelia Buckley	Britt
Oscar Wenck	Garner
Mildred Gaskill	Corwith
Ferd Grell	Garner
Abbie Tierney	Garner
Mildred Simmons	Garner
Dagmar Johnson	Corwith
R. J. mith	Woden
Barbara Peterson	Goodell

William P. Butler of Mason City is the Presiding Judge for the March term of court.

Sues For A Divorce

Roy W. Hamilton of Garner, has filed suitf or divorce against Hanna L. Hamilton in Hancock county district court. Plaintiff charges defendant has deserted him for over 2 years. The couple was married July 29, 1943. They have no children.

Phone your news to 12.

Klemme Soldier Gets Honorable Discharge

Cpl. William W. Lemke, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lemke of Liberty township, recently arrived home home after re- ceiving his honorable discharge from the army air base at Har- vard, Nebraska, where he serv- ed as an electrician with the ground crew.

Before entering the service "Bill" was employed with a re- frigeration concern at Mason City as service man.

Cpl. Loren C. Gast Home

Cpl. Loren C. Gast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, of Liberty township, was recently discharged from the air corps at Ft. Logan, Colorado. He serv- ed as an altitude training tech- nician and was last stationed at Rapid City, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast will farm the home place this com- ing year.

For these three—Your Red Cross must carry on!

ST. BONIFACE CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING

Duane Josten Marries Garner Young Lady

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Engstler and Duane Josten was solemnized at the St. Boniface Catholic Church at Garner on February 18, by the Rev. M. J. Manternach, pastor. The couple was attended by Miss Barabara Williams, cousin of the bride, and her brother, Paul Engstler.

The wedding march was play- ed by Sister M. Euphemia. The choir sang four hymns during the nuptial mass.

A wedding dinner was serv- ed at 12:00 o'clock and guests included the members of the immediate families. The dinn- er was prepared by Mrs. M. H. Tobin and Mrs. W. G. Williams, aunts of the bride, assisted by Mrs. George B. Owen, another aunt.

Following the short wedding trip the couple will be at home on the bridegroom's father's farm northeast of Klemme.

KLEMME FOLKS ROUND OUT FORTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE

Friday, February 22nd, was the fortieth wedding anniver- sary of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer of Klemme.

Friends and relatives show- ered them with greeting cards, gifts and good wishes in remem- brance of the occasion. They received around 100 greeting cards.

Their children presented them with a beautiful 52-piece silver dinner set.

Don't Wait Too Long To File Petitions!

School Director Petitions Must Be Filed By Noon Friday

Last week The Times stated that petitions for School Direc- tors must be filed before mid- night Friday, March 1st. This is an error. The time limit is 12:00 o'clock noon, 10 days be- fore election, which will be on Friday, March 1st.

The school election will be on Monday, March 11th.

New Business Opens In Klemme

Carl Nettifee, of Mason City, and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, has leased the former Jost Service Station on West Main and will be open for business March 1st.

Mr. Nettifee is a veteran of World War II. He and his wife, the former Maxine Bachman, are residing in the apartment above the Bell Produce Store.

Mr. Nettifee wil handle the D-X line of gasoline and pro- ducts.

WM. STILLE INJURED IN LOS ANGELES

Foot Amputated, Arm Is Badly Mangled

KLEMME MAN INJURED IN L. A. TRAFFIC ACCIDENT

Word was received in Klemme the later part of the week that Wm. Stille, who is spend- ing the winter in Los Angeles, was seriously injured when he was struck by a car at a busy Los Angeles street intersection which he was crossing afoot.

Mr. Stille was badly bruised and cut and it was necessary to amputate one foot above the ankle. One of his arms was al- so badly mangled, but it was thought this could be saved.

Mr. Stille, who is 80 years of age, is very active, and enjoyed walking about the city each day. The report received here indicated that the driver of the car was at fault.

Latest reports are that he is getting along satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille are in Los Angeles spending the winter also, and Mr. Stille has two sons residing there, Donald and Harvey. Lester Stille, of Klemme, another son, left Sat- day night for Los Angeles to see his father.

Christie Buys Farm

George Christie, who resides 4 miles west and ¼ mile north of Klemme recently purchased the Almond G. Danforth farm which he has operated for the past 12 years.

Plan Memorial Rites For Goodell War Hero

Memorial services with a mass for Raymond Quigley will be held Thursday at 9:00 a. m., at the St. Francis church at Bel- mond. Quigley lost his life on the Houston.

Goodell Man Re-Enlists

Virgil Sellers of Goodell has re-enlisted in the army and left Monday for Denver, Colorado, where he will be in service as a Master Sergeant. His wife will accompany him.

LOCAL COUPLE WED IN FAMOUS CHURCH

Little Brown Church Is Setting For Ceremony

At the Little Brown Church near Nashua, Iowa, on Febru- ary 20, 1946 Volar La Vohn Finn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kinenberger of Goodell and Vern Schluter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schluter of Meservey, were united in marriage at three o'clock at a double ring ceremony perform- ed by the Rev. F. L. Hanscom, pastor of the Little Brown Church.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. F. L. Hanscom sang "The Lord's Prayer." She also provided the nuptial music.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost, of Klemme, cousins of the groom.

The bride wore a light blue suit with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of orchids. Her jewelry was a locket, a gift from the groom. Mrs. Jost wore a brown suit with brown acces- sories and her cosage was of sweet peas and salmon colored rose buds.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Schluter left for a week's visit with relatives in Wiscon- sin. They will begin house- keeping on the groom's farm 2 miles west of Meservey after March 1st.

Calvin Schaefer Home From Navy Service

Calvin T. Schaefer A. M. M. 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Schaefer of Klemme, received an honorable discharge from the Navy at Minneapolis, January 27, 1946 and is now at home.

Calvin enlisted in the Navy November 4, 1942 and took his boot training at Great Lakes and then went to the Aviation Ma- chinists School at Navy Pier, Chicago, completing the course in June 1943.

He was then assigned to Squadron VC-3 on the west coast after receiving 6 weeks of aerial gunnery training at Ala- meda, California.

He went aboard the U. S. S. Kalinin Bay February 26, 1944 and took part in the invasion of Siapan, Tinian, Guam, Pelaus Islands and the Leyte Gulf in the Philippines and was with the task force which turned the Jap Fleet on October 24, 1944 at Leyte Gulf.

He was awarded the Cap- tain's Commendation and Pres- idential Unit Citation for excel- lent performance of duty while in battle in the Leyte Gulf. He returned to the States in Nov- ember 1944 while his ship was undergoing repairs for damage received in battle.

His ship again left the States in January 1945, transporting planes from the West Coast to islands in the Pacific.

In September 1945, his ship was part of the "Magic Carpet Fleet" returning troops from Japan, the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands.

Schaefer was detached from his ship Jan. 17, 1946, for dis- charge and on Jan. 27, 1946 re- ceived his honorable discharge at Minneapolis.

His campaign ribbons include the American Theatre, Asiatic- Pacific with 3 battle stars, the Presidential Unit Citation, the Philippine Liberation ribbon with 1 star, and the Victory Medal.

Goodell Cafe Has New Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dempsey of Belmond came to Goodell last Wednesday and took possession of the cafe which they purchas- ed February 1st from Orville Mahn. Mr. Dempsey purchased the vacant building on Main street owned by Roy Halfpop and is remodeling and redecor- ating the interior. He will move his cafe business to this build- ing March 1st.

March 1st Is Moving Day For Many In Community

MANY WILL BE IN NEW HOMES MAR. 1

Its Annual Moving Time For Iowa Farmers

March 1st is moving time in Iowa, and this year there seems to be about the usual amount of moving in this community.

Quite a few of the farmers who are moving have taken ad- vantage of the good weather the past week and moved as much of their property as was possible, and so have lessened the job of March 1.

Art Schlawin, who has been living on the home farm 3½ miles east of Klemme for sev- eral years, moved to the Jens Paulson farm 1 mile south and 3 miles east of Garner. Mr. Jensen retired and moved to town.

Werner Schlawin, brother of Art, purchased the home farm and moves there from north- east of Klemme. Paul Lau, who has been on the Fred Bachman farm southeast of Klemme, goes to the farm vacated by Werner Schlawin, which is located 2 miles east, 3 miles north and 1 mile east of Klemme.

Pete Lackore from the Good- ell neighborhood moves onto the Bachman farm vacated by Paul Lau.

Bob Marshall, who has farm- ed for many years northwest of Klemme about 3 miles, moves to the farm 4½ miles directly east of Klemme where Arn Ty- ler has resided the past year, and where Elmer Schneider lived for several years. We are sorry to lose the Tylers from our community. They are mov- ing to a farm on the south edge of Mason City.

John Kaduce, who purchased the farm vacated by Robt. Mar- shall, moves to that place. The Kaduce family have resided for many years on the first farm directly north of Klemme, on the east side of the road.

Everett Groth comes into our neighborhood to farm the place north of Klemme vacated by John Kaduce, Sr.

Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and brother, Wert Loger are mov- ing to Mrs. Neuberger's farm north and east of Klemme, va- cated by Francis Pearson, who moves to the Ewalt Josten farm in the Rockwell neighborhood.

Wm. Thiel, who has been liv- ing in town for a couple of years moves to his own farm, the old U. G. Smid place, va- cated by Mrs. Neuberger and Wert Loger.

Harry Pringnitz moves from 2 miles west of town to a farm south of Clear Lake, which he had purchased.

Art Polsdofer, who has been on the C. A. Larsen farm west and south of town, moves to the farm vacated by Harry Prin- nitz.

Eric Meyer and family will tenant the Larsen farm vacated by Polsdofer.

Louis Jurgameyer moves to the Alfred Jurameyer farm north and east of Klemme to begin farming. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess have been farming the place but are retiring and moving to one of their houses in Klemme.

Stuart Heivilin has quit farm- ing 2½ miles north of Klemme and the family will move to Se- attle, Washington. Mrs. Heivi- lin and children will live with her brother Art Johnson on his farm until school is out.

Paul Whitesell of Waterloo, has already moved to the farm vacated by Heivilin.

There is more moving going on southeast of town. Bernard Gruis, who has been on the Henry Nannenga farm for the past few years, moves a mile to the south to the farm where Harry Boelman has been living.

Henry Nannenga, who has been living in Meservey for a few years, moves back to his farm vacated by Gruis.

Verner Nelson moves off of the Tom Nelson farm to his own farm where Mr. and Mrs. Dan Green have been living. The Greens, who were not farming the land, moved to Corwith.

Harry Boelman moves to the T. C. Nelson farm vacated by Verner Nelson.

Leslie Braund, who has been farming the Albert Kehl place 1½ miles north of Klemme, moves to a farm in the Lake Mills neighborhood. Jake Nan- nenga from near Thornton will farm the Kehl farm vacated by the Braunds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, who lived in the Hess house, moved just across the street to the house formerly tenanted by Mrs. W. Drake and family. Sea- man Drake moved his family to the west coast recently. Mrs. Herman Bridges, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Drake, recently moved to an apart- ment in the Post Office build- ing.

Mrs. Anna Waddingham who has been living on her farm with her son, northeast of town moves to the Blank house in the southwest part of town. Ev- ert Barz and family, who have been living there, moved to Waterloo where Mr. Barz is employed and where they re- cently purchased a house.

Carl Finders sold his house in the north part of town to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, who re- tire from the farm in Liberty township and moved to town. Their son, Loren and wife, will farm the place this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Finders pur- chased the Wm. Thiel house north of the Community Hall, to which they are moving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka who have resided in the Day house on the east side of the Park are moving to Des Moines soon. They purchased a house there. The Marvin Isvik family of Chi- cago will move into the Day house vacated by the Rukas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee of Mason City have moved into the rooms above Bell's Produce Store. Mr. Nettifee was re- cently discharged from the ar- my and is going into business in Klemme.

There may be others who are moving whom we did not list. We will be glad to get this in- formation for publication next week. Please send in your "moving list" if you know of any we have missed.

First Robin?

Henry Thieman reports that he saw two robins in his yard Monday. When the robins be- gin arriving, spring is not usu- ally very far away.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery Surprised On Birthday

Clifford Montgomery staged a birthday surprise party on his wife Thursday evening by in- viting a number of couples to a party.

Court Whist was played with Mr. and Mrs. Harson winning the high score, and Mr. and Mrs. John Clements winning low.

Mrs. Cecil Bridges, assisted by Mrs. Carl Finders, served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Montgomery received a variety of nice gifts.

"Dutch" Kielmann To Hold Closing Out Sale

Klaas "Dutch" Kielmann is going to quit farming and so will hold a closing out sale at his farm in Liberty township on next Tuesday, March 5th.

For a complete listing of the sale, turn to his sale bill pub- lished completely in this issue of The Times.

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Have you any that would make me look LESS intelligent?"

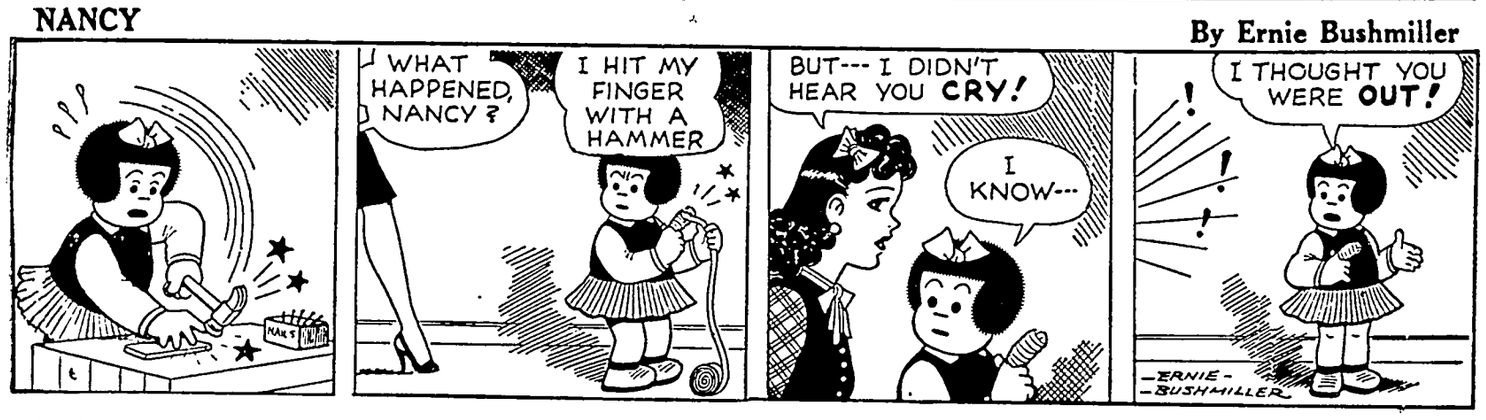
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I haven't had a chance to use 'em since the day I started my kid off to school!"

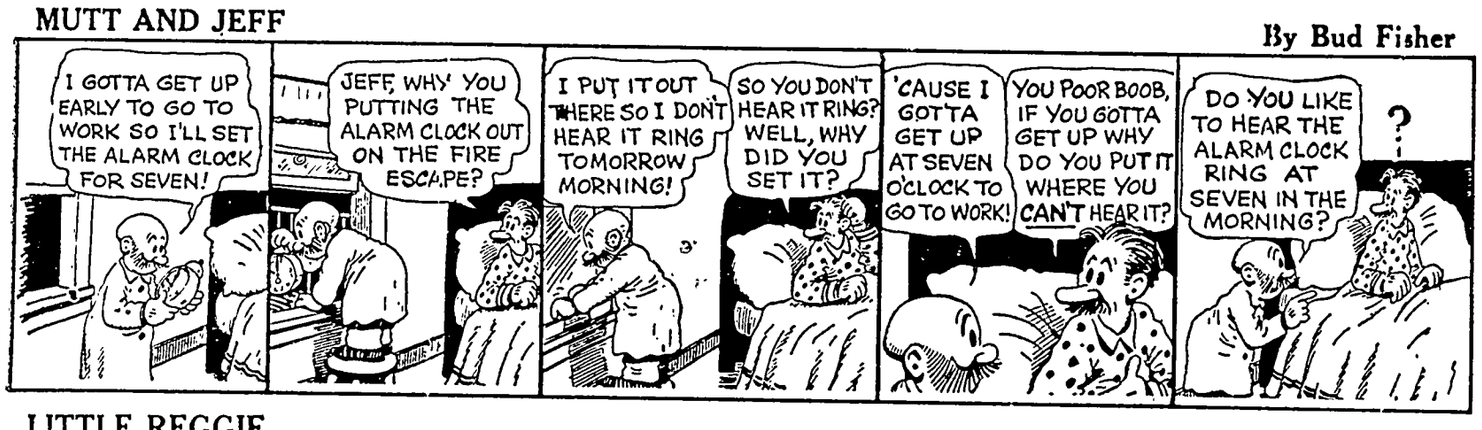
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



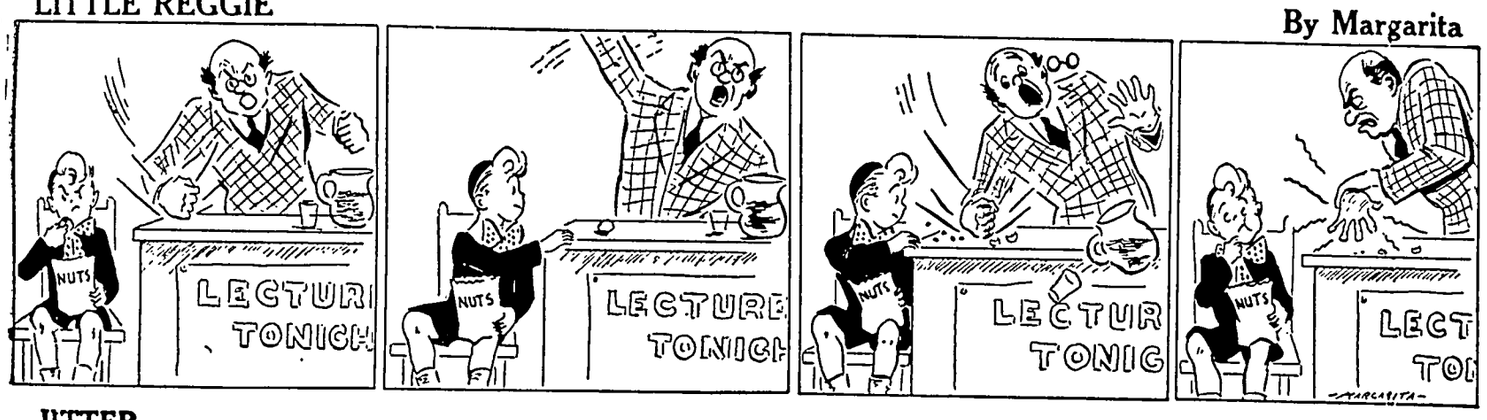
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


I GOTTA GET UP EARLY TO GO TO WORK SO I'LL SET THE ALARM CLOCK FOR SEVEN!
JEFF, WHY YOU PUTTING THE ALARM CLOCK OUT ON THE FIRE ESCAPE?
I PUT IT OUT THERE SO I DON'T HEAR IT RING TOMORROW MORNING!
SO YOU DON'T HEAR IT RING? WELL, WHY DID YOU SET IT?
'CAUSE I GOTTA GET UP AT SEVEN O'CLOCK TO GO TO WORK!
YOU POOR BOOB, IF YOU GOTTA GET UP WHY DO YOU PUT IT WHERE YOU CAN'T HEAR IT?
DO YOU LIKE TO HEAR THE ALARM CLOCK RING AT SEVEN IN THE MORNING?

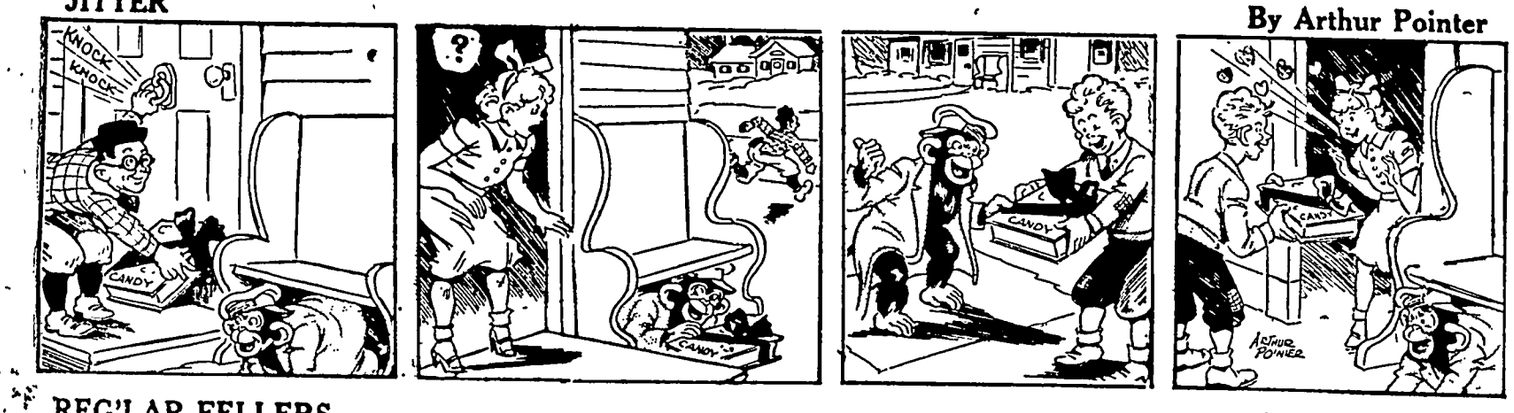
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



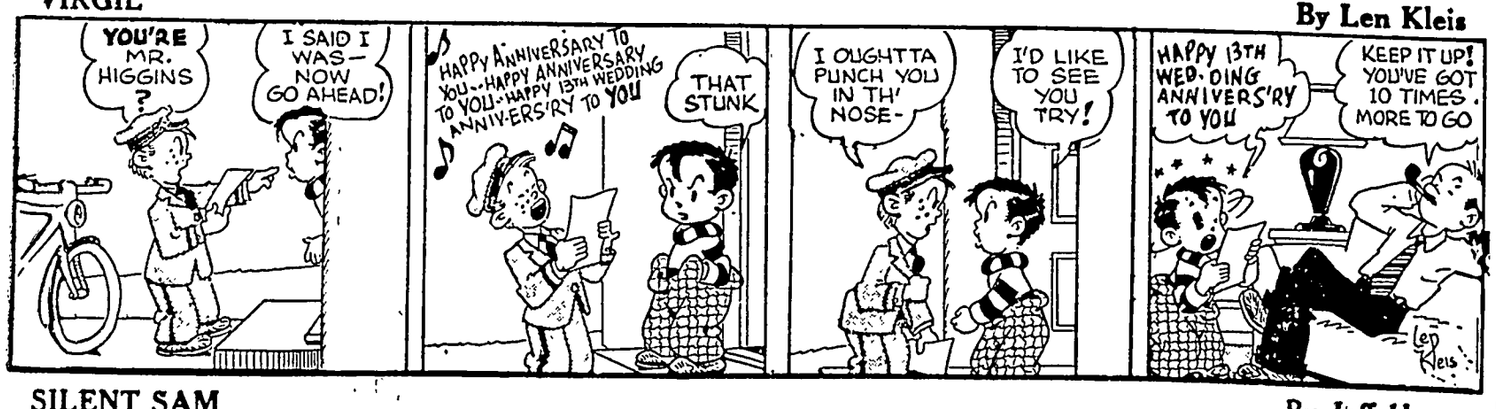
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

HERE' HERE' WHAT'S THE IDEA OF TEARING AROUND THE HOUSE LIKE THAT?
I'M THINKIN' MOM!
WELL— MY GOODNESS—
CAN'T YOU THINK QUIETLY? JUST PACE UP AND DOWN!
NO GOOD MOM!
I GOTTA THINK FAST!
?

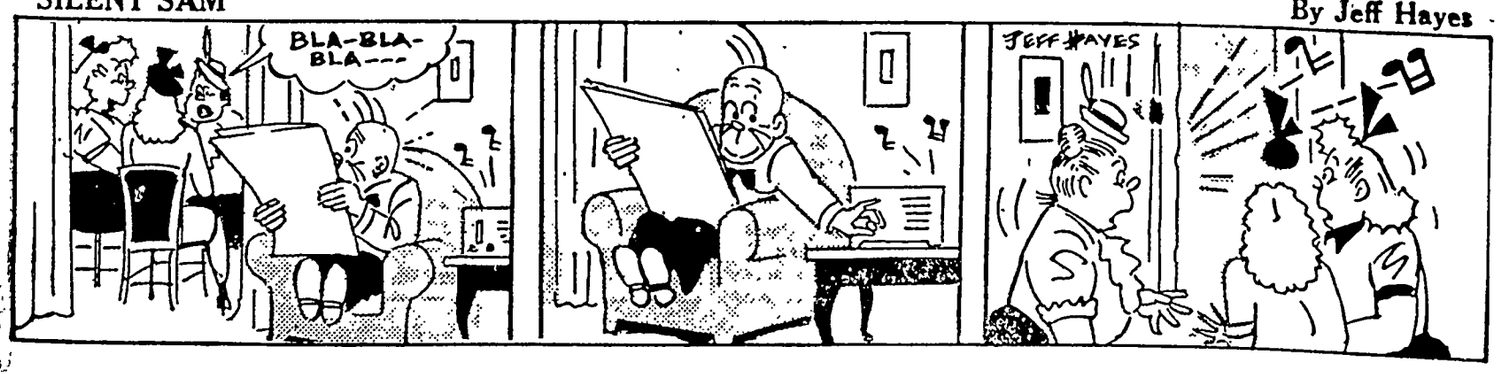
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


YOU'RE MR. HIGGINS?
I SAID I WAS— NOW GO AHEAD!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO YOU--HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO YOU--HAPPY 13TH WEDDING ANNIV-ERS'RY TO YOU
THAT STUNK
I OUGHTTA PUNCH YOU IN TH' NOSE-
I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU TRY!
HAPPY 13TH WED-DING ANNIVERS'RY TO YOU
KEEP IT UP! YOU'VE GOT 10 TIMES MORE TO GO
Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Homes This Way, Please

This is la dizzy age. You can now buy a home in a department store!

—*—

And get the landscaping one flight up and the poultry house in the basement.

—*—

Alladin was a small time magician by comparison. He couldn't get any more staggering results using his wonderful lamp than a shopper can get using the elevators.

—*—

Even a man who thinks he has been everywhere and seen everything yells for an aspirin when he hears the elevator girl chirp "Sixth floor for bungalows, villas, duplexes, country estates and small farms!"

—*—

We joined the shopping rush at one of the big stores selling homes the other day. It was terrific. We lost a rib in the hall of a cottage for two, got a dislocated shoulder between the bath and the kitchenette of a country home and had our shins barked in the patio of a demi tasse residence marked down to $4,998 from $5,000 (only one to a customer).

—*—

You may think the women folks are tough when in search of nylons but you haven't seen unnecessary roughness until you see them with their boy friends determined to find out which department store is offering the hottest sale of bargain domiciles.

—*—

An embattled shopper in the Christmas rush trying to grab the last bottle of perfume is a mildly aggressive foe compared to a wife, mother or sister out to find the best buys in kitchenettes, guest rooms, sun porches and picket fences.

—*—

Some of the hardest looks we ever saw exchanged between human beings we saw exchanged between two recent brides claiming an inspection priority on the threshhold of a 10 by 12 living room.

—*—

Artificial trees, rocks, rills and grass gave such an effect of reality to the homes, that we sat on one porch and complained to the floorwalker that there was no sea breeze!

—*—

In the patio of the house in the next alley, we heard a woman ask a salesman. "Haven't you something with a better view?"

—*—

Be it ever so humble there is no place like home, wrapped to be taken out or sent parcels post.

—*—

Next elevator, please, for garages, cabanas, extra circular stairways, spare cellars and hanging gardens!

* * *

GOOD LOSER

"I never lose a thing of mine,"
A woman oft will brag—
That is, she ought to add, unless
She puts it in her bag.

Pier.

* * *

Those Old Buggies

Do you recall the one-cylinder Pierce-Arrow Motorette which had a surrey top and was steered by a lever which came out at right angles from the side?

Prior to that one, I rode as a kid in a one-cylinder Selden. This had wheels like a bicycle and the seats were back to back and it was steered with a tiller in the center.

The old model K-Winton (four-cylinder) was driven with planetary drive, which had a low and high speed, of course, and this was controlled on a side lever. There was a second side lever, which, when pushed forward, was supposed to be an emergency brake, but had no ratchet to hold it and if you relied on the braking power you were completely lost.

The Thomas Flyer, which was built in my home town in Buffalo, was a very good car and most expensive. I remember that one of them won a race around the world in competition with two or three others, one of which was a Flat.

Jack L. Desbecker.

* * *

Vodka drinking in New York is increasing. We never touch the stuff. Makes us see "Pinsk" elephants.

—*—

And it makes a man a drunkard steppe by steppe.

* * *

"NOTICE. I wish the two snakes who paid me a visit last Friday wouldn't pay me another. The rest of the turkeys are all promised. It takes two cheap guys to rob their own friend. Bill Exware, 62 Cedar street." — Tupper Lake Free Press.

—*—

That's telling the pesky varmints!

* * *

INSIDE STUFF

I've looked both far and near
and I'm
Convinced I'll never note
A sailor with his hands outside
The pockets of his coat.

* * *

Add great lines of the theater: Chief Justice Holmes in "The Magnificent Yankee"—"Life is not just doing a sum; it is painting a picture."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Home Frock for Long-Day Ch
A Trio of Blouses for Your Su

Slimming House Dress

A SIMPLE side-button home frock with slimming lines and a neat, efficient air. Novel scalloped pockets add a decorative touch. Make it in bright cottons for morning wear, in rayon crepe, spun rayon or shantung for afternoons.

* * *

Pattern No. 8928 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Three Lovely Blous

THREE pretty blouses t touch of glamour to yo robe. You can have a round neck with gathered sleeves, or a flattering V n short or three quarter slee button down the back.

* * *

Pattern No. 8964 is for sizes 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, sleeves, 1¾ yards of 35 or 39-sleeves, 1½ yards; short sle yards.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN
530 South Wells St. Chica
Enclose 25 cents in coins fo pattern desired.
Pattern No.
Name
Address

Through the Suez

When passing through the narrow 100-mile Suez Canal, a ship's rudder that is too small to alter the course of the vessel instantly at slow speed must be enlarged by having an extra section clamped onto it.

Upset Stom
Relieved in 5 minutes or double mon
When excess stomach acid causes painfu ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doct prescribe the fastest-acting medicines symptomatic relief—medicines like those Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings co iffy or double your money back on retur to us. 25c at all druggists.

Turkeys Unlimite

NICHOLAS TURKEY FARMS BROAD BREASTED POULTS 70c ea In lots of 500 or

●From our own flock of 8,000 breeders, carrying blood lines of Wagonwheel, Rykebosch, Hamilton and Lovelace Broadbreasts.

Order From Thi or come and in our breeding and modern up-to turkey hatchery chickens on the

ALL BLOOD TESTED

NICHOLAS TURKEY FARMS
Turkeys Unlimited
MASON CITY • IOWA

MANY MEN are persecuted by lumbago or other nagging muscle pains—especially after exposure to cold or dampness. If every sufferer could only know about SORETONE Liniment! In addition to methyl salicylate—a most effective pain-relieving agent. Soretone acts like *cold heat* to speed relief:—

1. *Quickly Soretone acts to enhance local circulation.*
2. *Check muscular cramps.*
3. *Help reduce local swelling.*
4. *Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.*

For fastest action, *let dry, rub in again.* There's only one Soretone—insist on it for Soretone results. 50¢. Big bottle, only $1.

MONEY BACK— IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

SORETON
soothes fast with
COLD HEAT ACTION
in cases of
MUSCULAR LUMBAG OR BACKACHE
due to fatigue or exposure
MUSCULAR PAI due to colds
SORE MUSCL due to overwork
MINOR SPRAI

*Though applied cold, facient ingredients in tone act like heat to inc the superficial supp blood to the area and i a glowing sense of wa

ASK ME ANOTHER?

General Quiz

The Questions

When two related people fight each other it is called what?

What Roman emperor made Christianity a legal religion for all time?

Where are the days and nights about the same length throughout the year?

Wolverine fur was the only fur used on the parkas of U.S. ski troops. Why?

What portion of Russia is perpetually frozen?

Will a solid piece of iron float in mercury?

What was the only time a U.S. flag flew over an Old World fortress prior to World War I?

Is a tin can made of tin?

What famous cathedral in France is famous for its gargoyles?

Cape St. Vincent lighthouse, Portugal, is the most powerful in the world, yet it can be seen no farther than one of average power. Why?

The Answers

Consanguineous.

Constantine the Great.

At the equator.

It is the only fur that does not become frosted.

More than 40 per cent of Russia or an area nearly twice as large as the 23 countries of Europe.

Yes, because the specific gravity of mercury is greater than that of iron.

When six marines captured the fortress of Derna in Tripoli in 1805.

No. It is of rolled iron, thinly coated with tin.

Notre Dame.

Because the curvature of the earth limits light so that it may not be seen any further at sea level than the actual point of curvature.

Henpecked? Well, This Should Change His Mind!

The next time Dad complains about being henpecked, remind him that greater men than he have endured worse. Take Abe Lincoln, for instance, his wife often drove him out of the house with a broom for napping on the family sofa, and the tongue-lashings she administered in public were the talk of the country.

Xanthippe, wife of Socrates, was a shrew. Her husband's indifference to money matters sometimes drove her into a rage. When this happened, she gave vent to her feelings by dousing a bucket of water over her husband's head. He liked that, too, so the neighbors could see and be amused.

Some historian puts Disraeli's wife, Catherine of France, and Henrietta, wife of Charles I, in the same category. The latter went a bit far and in a fit of religious zeal had her husband's head cut off.

Free!

10 CIGARS WORTH $1.45

If you snap up this Special Offer now!

Get acquainted with OLD COLONY BOUNTIES. The finest-tasting, hand-rolled, mild All Havana cigar at its price. Made exclusively for our trade in famous Sanchez & Haya factory No. 1, Tampa. Retail OPA price: 2 for 29¢, box of 50 for $7.25. But . . . instead of sending $7.25, deduct $1.45. Send check or money order for only $5.75. FIRST 10 CIGARS ARE FREE! We pay postage and insurance. (Only one trial box to a customer.) ORDER TODAY!

M. H. Cigar Co.
Box 100, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Send for Price Lists. Ref.: 1st Nat'l Bank, Fort Lauderdale.

ACTUAL SIZE

"All the Traffic Would Bear"

There was a time in America when there were no set prices. Each merchant charged what he thought "the traffic would bear." Advertising came to the rescue of the consumer. It led the way to the established prices you pay when you buy anything today.

Blonde Aviatrix Arranged Suicide Plane Project for German Victory

Hanna Reitsch's Plan Still Incomplete When Nazi Defeat Ended World War II

Written Exclusively For WNU Features

By PAULINE FREDERICK
WNU Foreign Correspondent.

NUERNBERG, GERMANY. — Never before in history has so much of how a war began and how it was fought come to light so quickly after that war's end as is happening today in Germany. There is not alone the incredible tale that is unfolding in the green-curtained courtroom here in Nuernberg. But a thousand other chapters are being revealed all over this torn country that will eventually complete the piece.

One of these is the story of how the Germans toyed with the idea of developing suicide planes to repel an invasion fleet in 1943 when their dreams of world conquest had come to an end in Russia. This tale has just come to light in intelligence reports released at Frankfurt, and the star of the piece is a blonde aviatrix named Hanna Reitsch.

IT WAS HIS FAULT . . . Hanna Reitsch lays the failure of the suicide plane project to Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering. The ex-chief of the ex-luftwaffe is shown here as he talked to Allied war correspondents in a detention camp. His facial expressions were dubbed his "injured innocence" act.

Here is the Story:

By 1943 a lot of people in Germany, including Reitsch, had become convinced that only extraordinary measures could bring the war to a successful end for Germany. They decided that if any plan for invasion of the continent could be destroyed at the beginning, Germany could then be safe enough in its continental fortress so that the Allies would be ready to make peace. Therefore, a small group of men banded together — a "suicide squadron" who were willing to give their lives in some kind of a man-propelled flying bomb that would destroy and sink at a ratio of one vessel per flying bomb, all the larger naval craft that were so important in protecting and covering an invasion force. Reitsch, from the beginning, was to be the chief test pilot for such a craft.

In the death of a thousand of their number the squadron hoped to save the lives of many thousands.

But plans had not progressed very far when insuperable obstacles were encountered. First, Reitsch went to Luftwaffe authorities and there was met with the impression that the idea was fantastic and the result of hallucinations of people tired of life who were looking for a martyr's end in the pages of German history. She had no better success at the air ministry. Then she took the matter to the aeronautical research council. After the experts examined the idea, they decided it was feasible. The plan was to install a 2,000 pound bomb-torpedo in the nose of a plane, which would be steered into the water at a certain angle. The impact with the water would kill the pilot instantly and allow the bomb to tear loose from the plane and continue under the keel of the vessel where it would explode with a time fuse that would be set in motion upon impact with the water.

Hitler Lukewarm to Plan.

Then on February 28, 1944, Reitsch had a three-hour conference with Hitler at Berchtesgaden to convince him that he should accept the plan and name the proper leadership. The aviatrix had long been convinced, undoubtedly for personal as well as professional reasons, that Goering was not the man for his job, to say nothing of this one. Hitler didn't like the self-sacrificing idea of the project because he thought it was "un-German." Also, he refused to believe that Germany's situation was so precarious and demanded such unusual measures. Hitler finally did say that plans would be developed so that when he gave the order they could be put into operation — but until such time as he chose to speak he didn't want to be bothered with the idea any more.

Meanwhile, 70 or 80 men, carefully selected, had signed the pledge: "I hereby volunteer as a pilot of the manned glider-bomb. I am convinced that this action will end with my death."

Tests on a Messerschmitt 328, to be launched from the back of a Dornier 217 in flight were completed in April, 1944. When it became apparent, however, that production in any quantity could not begin for months, it was decided that the V-1 "buzz bomb" should be altered sufficiently to take care of the project.

Perilous Test Flights.

A pilot's compartment was installed in the V-1, and other small modifications made, and then it was tested. There was a high fatality rate among the test pilots, but Reitsch came through and was convinced that this was the weapon that could be used. The particular danger in testing these planes was in landing them, whether as gliders or with a power unit, because of the speed and angle at which they came in. Ship targets were simulated by colored smoke bombs on the ground and dives and approaches were made to test angles and necessary speeds. An intricate aiming device was developed. The most important thing that had to be done carefully and accurately was to determine the distance from the ship that the V-1 was supposed to enter the water. The size and weight of the ship had to be judged exactly. By a sliding scale on the apparatus before him, the pilot was able to select his proper angle and maintain it correctly until his plane entered the water. The dive toward the water at a speed probably greater than 528 miles an hour was to disintegrate the V-1 and give the necessary impetus to the torpedo to continue on through the water until it reached a certain position, when the time fuse would automatically set off.

But the Nazi suicide squad never got into action. Even the technical development was not fully complete when the war ended, to say nothing of production that would have put the weapon into action.

Reitsch lays the failure to get the project into operation, as well as all other failures of German air power, to Goering. She says "that the spirit with which Goering had infused the Luftwaffe was detrimental to our project was well known to all of us. We needed strong leadership, tempered with an idealism that matched our own. Most of all we needed a leader who saw the present military situation (March, 1944) in the same degree of precariousness as we ourselves saw it."

Hanna Reitsch

Hanna Reitsch describes herself as follows: Five feet, 4½ inches tall, weighs about 109 pounds, has blonde hair with a "permanent," blue eyes, white teeth and a small round face with a scar down the center of her nose, a well-proportioned figure, 33 years old, and not considered beautiful.

She was a test pilot of German military aircraft and flew the V-1 "buzz bomb" plane. She holds records for flying gliders and other types of planes. But more than that, she was in the bunker under the Reichschancellery with Hitler and his entourage during the last days of Berlin and was slated to be a participant in the mass suicide plan worked out by Hitler to be put into effect when the Russians reached the bunker. However, in the early morning hours of April 30, 1945, the Fuehrer ordered her and Lt. Gen. Ritter von Greim, who had succeeded Goering as head of the Luftwaffe, to leave to accomplish two missions. One was to get Luftwaffe help to Berlin. The other was to prevent Heinrich Himmler, whom Hitler had just heard had contacted the Allies to make peace terms, from succeeding him as Fuehrer. Reitsch was Von Greim's personal pilot.

As far as is known at this time, Hanna Reitsch flew the last plane out of Berlin before it capitulated. Because of the conditions of the besieged city at the time, she says it is fantastic for anyone to believe that another plane could have safely spirited Hitler out so that he might be living today.

DIDN'T LIKE IT . . . Adolf Hitler didn't like Hanna Reitsch's idea for "suicide planes." He thought it was "un-German" but finally consented to have the plans developed.

Himmler Plotted to Kill Hitler and Trade his Body To Allies for Personal Safety, Colonel Testifies

During the last days of the Nazi regime, when allied armies were closing in on Berlin from all sides, the terror-stricken members of the high command tried to save themselves by sacrificing their associates. Heinrich Himmler, grim chief of the dread gestapo, sought to murder Adolf Hitler and sell his body to the Allies as the price of peace and personal safety, according to new information disclosed by British intelligence experts.

The British stress that Colonel von Buelow's story remains unconfirmed from other sources.

According to Colonel von Buelow, Himmler and his SS officers in the Reichschancellery bunker during the last days before Berlin's fall plotted Hitler's murder, but it is not known whether any attempt was made to carry it out.

Colonel von Buelow said that Himmler's negotiations with the Allies had been discovered definitely on April 28, and that it had been then that Hitler had suspected Herr Fegelein was connected with the plot.

A faithful SS officer was sent out to search for him. He was found in his flat and brought back to the bunker by the SS officer. Finally, on Hitler's orders, he was taken out and probably executed, Colonel von Buelow said.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 3

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A PEOPLE FINDING A HOMELAND

LESSON TEXT: Joshua 1:1-4; 23:1-11.
MEMORY SELECTION: Thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given thee.—Deuteronomy 8:10.

God is the Lord of nations as well as of homes, and he is concerned that those who honor him in their homes have opportunity to serve him in their national life. This was true in a special way with Israel, but it is also true of us today.

Ready to enter the Promised Land, the people had to part with their great leader, Moses, who was not permitted to enter. The time comes when even the mightiest of men fall, but life must go on and new leadership must be found.

I. The Changed Leader (Josh. 1: 1-4).

1. Workers Die—God's Work Goes On (vv. 1, 2).

God buries his workmen at the end of their day of labor, but God's work goes on. The people had become attached to Moses and had learned to trust his leadership, even though they often murmured. With his death we might have assumed that there would be a letdown, but that was not in God's plan.

The Lord works through men. He gives them abilities and uses them for his glory, often in a way which astonishes them and others. But let them not become proud, for God has someone to take their place when they are gone. They are not indispensable.

2. The Need Is the Same, So Is the Blessing (vv. 3, 4).

The promise given to Moses was still good. God's promises are always good. They are the only really stable thing in a trembling universe. The question is, Are we ready to take him at his word?

They were to step out by faith. The land was promised to them only as the sole of their foot should tread upon it. Israel never took out the full promise of verse 4. They lacked faith.

God honors those who believe him and who move forward by faith to plant the foot of spiritual conquest in new territory. Some are doing it now. Are we?

The enemies of God's people were many and mighty, but they were not able to stand in the way of God's people when they were moving forward for him. Here again, Israel failed. They did not drive them out, because they did not take God at his word. The application of that truth to us is obvious.

II. The Unchanging God (Josh. 23: 1-11).

Between our first scripture and this selection will be found the history of the conquest of the land (at least, of the larger part of it), and the division of the territory between the tribes.

Years have passed quickly, and the new leader, Joshua, is now an old man, soon to go to his reward. He gathers the elders who represented the people, and gave them good counsel for the days ahead, even as he recalls the blessings of the past.

1. God Did Help (vv. 1-3).

Israel had been in many hard battles. They had gone through the trials of pioneer days in a new and unfamiliar land. Now they were established and at peace. Perhaps they were recalling their mighty exploits and their own sacrificial efforts.

Joshua reminds them that it was God who fought for them (v. 3). We need just such a reminder in our land today.

2. God Will Help (vv. 4, 5). Joshua had a word of encouragement for the days ahead. There was much yet to be done. The land had not been fully taken. He reminded them of God's help in the past, so that they would depend on it in the future.

It is one mark of a great man that he looks beyond the end of his own short existence and plans for the future.

What about the future? Joshua reminded them that every blessing they had received, every victory they had won, everything had come from the hand of God. There and there alone was their hope for the future. And it was enough!

3. Help Yourself (vv. 6-11). To keep true in the land where their neighbors engaged in idol worship and all manner of immorality required definite action on the part of Israel.

They were not to deviate in the slightest from God's way, "to the right hand or to the left" (v. 6), for a little beginning in the wrong direction winds up in awful departure from him.

They were not even to swear by the heathen gods, not even to mention them. Thy were to "cleave" to the Lord, a graphic presentation of the close relation between God and his people.

There are many thoughts here which can be profitably applied to our daily lives. Faith in God calls for stalwart action and separated living for him.

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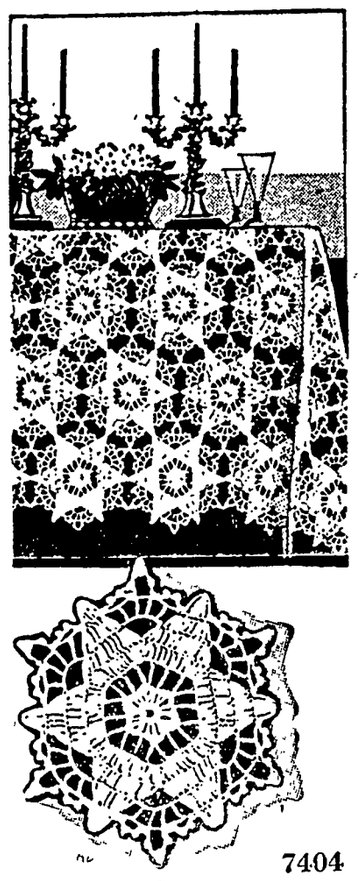

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Ever Try Making Cough Syrup In Your Kitchen?

Quick Relief, No Cooking. Easy!

If you've never tried mixing your own cough medicine, you've missed a lot. It's no trouble—needs no cooking—and gives you about four times as much cough syrup for your money. You'll say it beats anything you ever tried for coughs due to colds. And here's how it's done:—

Make a plain syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until it is dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from your druggist. Put this into a pint bottle and fill up with your syrup. This makes a pint—a family supply. Tastes fine and never spoils. Children love it.

And as for results, you've never seen anything better. It goes right to work on the cough, loosening the phlegm, soothing the irritation, and helping clear the air passages. You will like it for its results, and not merely for the money it saves.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.—Adv.

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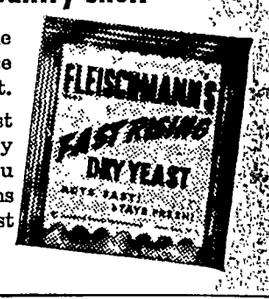
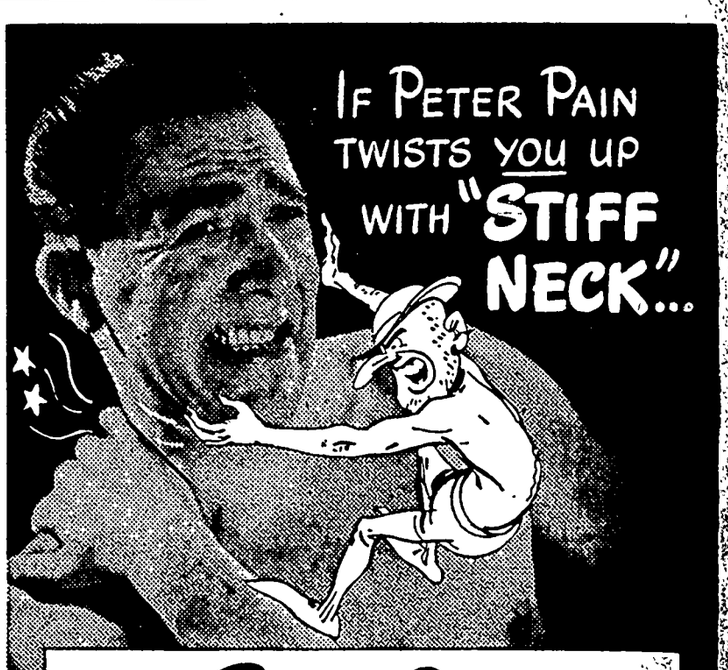
IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread *any time*, at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.

Always dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



IF PETER PAIN TWISTS YOU UP WITH "STIFF NECK"...



..RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

• Yes, Ben-Gay gives *fast*, welcome relief from pain and discomfort due to stiff neck. That's because it contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. For soothing relief, make sure you get *genuine*, quick-acting Ben-Gay!

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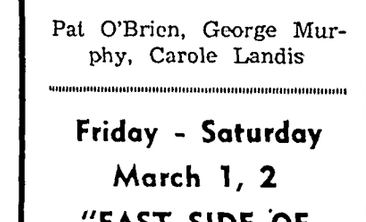
Wednesday - Thurs.
Feb. 27, 28
"HAVING A WONDERFUL CRIME"
Pat O'Brien, George Murphy, Carole Landis

Friday - Saturday
March 1, 2
"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"
Bing Crosby, Joan Blondiel
ALSO
"Wanderer of the Wasteland"
James Warren, Audrey Long
News

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
March 3, 4, 5



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Screen Play by Dalton Trumbo • Based on the Book "For Our Vines Have Tender Grapes" by George Victor Martin • Directed by ROY ROWLAND • Produced by ROBERT SISK

Wednesday - Thurs.
March 6, 7
"ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young

Japs Hiding Food And Arms, Charge

Danger of Starvation Does Not Now Exist.

TOKYO. — General MacArthur's officers came up the other day with two charges of deception against the Japanese.

Col. Crawford F. Sams, chief of the public health and welfare section, said Japanese government officials had misrepresented the country's food problems in an attempt to obtain American supplies.

Sams asserted the danger of starvation in Japan during this winter "does not now exist."

Meanwhile, U. S. 6th army headquarters said 24th division patrols on the southern island of Shikoku have "discovered further evidence that Japanese military equipment is being concealed in spite of repeated demands that it be reported."

Col. Kenwood Ross, Springfield, Mo., said he discovered several huge concrete pillboxes along the coast which had not been reported. Ross, 24th division ordnance chief, said the gun emplacements were concealed within artificial houses.

Stores of war material were located in hidden recesses in a warehouse, mixed with office supplies Quantities of rifles, knee mortars and other material were found in a schoolhouse at Niihama.

Sixth army headquarters said recently a 24th division guard had shot and fatally wounded a Japanese in halting 1,000 civilian men and women storming a bivouac area as American troops evacuated a campsite near Matsuyama.

The crowd, gathered to scrounge for scraps, failed to observe warning signs or several shots fired into the ground The wounded man, shot in the leg, fled and bled to death before medical aid could be given.

Division officials said Japanese civilians repeatedly had been warned against entering military areas and that Yanks "will continue to protect American lives and property."

Woman Outwits Robber; Feigns a Heart Attack

CHICAGO. — Miss Vera James, 5235 Greenwood avenue recently outwitted a Negro who tried to rob her after forcing his way into her automobile at 4915 Drexel boulevard. Threatening her with a knife, he demanded her money. She handed him only seven cents and he ordered her to drive on with him in the car. A short distance farther on she began gasping for air and told him she had suffered a heart attack. The Negro fled when she stopped the car Miss James is owner of a baby scale rental service and had made a delivery to the Drexel boulevard address.

Solitaire Addict Counts His 'Winnings' $146,649

COVINGTON, KY.—If C. L. Abbott of Covington fails of being the world champion solitaire player, at least there's little doubt he is the most persistent.

Abbott recently wrote the Kentucky Post that he had completed his 100,000th game and that he had won, on the average, about one out of every 36. Sixty-five decks of cards were worn out in the process, said Abbott, who added that had he been playing for money, he would have won $146,649.

Abbott told the Post that he had spent the equivalent of about 225 days on the game.

50,000 Death Toll in Traffic Is Seen in 1950

CHICAGO —A safety lighting executive predicted a yearly traffic toll of 50,000 deaths and 1,750,000 injuries by 1950 unless causes of accidents are removed.

A. F. Dickerson, chairman of a street lighting committee, said, "It has been estimated that by 1950, vehicle miles traveled will be increased from 50 to 100 per cent over those of 1941."

Dickerson said that installation of safety lighting at dangerous intersections would reduce the number of night accidents.

Vet of Many Campaigns Weds His Foster Sister

PITTSBURGH — Pretty Martha McGinty, 17, married to Raymond McGinty, 30-year-old veteran of Africa and Italy campaigns, foresaw nothing but marital peace—her "in-laws" are her foster parents.

The bridegroom is the bride's foster brother. He didn't know she loved him until she wrote him so while he was a lieutenant with the 34th division overseas.

The marriage license bureau refused them a license until three judges certified that there was no blood relationship.

Jap Children Given Military Training

WITH THE 6TH ARMY, SHIKOKU. — Reports that Japanese school children still are receiving military training have been confirmed by reconnaissance patrols of the 24th division. Large stores of wooden training rifles sabers, spears and bayonets were found in obscure corners of elementary school buildings.

French Survival Tied to U. S. Help

Serious Domestic Disorders Feared This Winter.

PARIS. — France will face the problem of quelling serious domestic disorders this winter if the United States does not step up food shipments substantially and shortly, Robert Tanguy-Prigent, dynamic 36-year-old socialist minister of food and agriculture, asserted.

M. Tanguy-Prigent said that bread would be rationed again unless increased shipments of wheat from the United States and Canada arrive in the near future. He warned that reintroduction of bread rationing would deal a serious blow to French morale, already low from six years of undernourishment.

He described the meat situation as equally bad and added that there was no prospect of any real relaxation of food rationing in France for at least another two years.

"This winter will be terrible if the United States doesn't make a huge effort to help us," he said. "To a great exttnt the secret of our economic recovery and very survival lies in American hands today."

M. Tanguy-Prigent, a short dark Breton, who, despite his youth, is regarded as one of the most able men in the de Gaulle cabinet, gave a factual review of the food situation. During Nazi occupation he was active in organizing resistance of Breton farmers.

"We did away with bread rationing because the United States and Canada promised to send us 25.6 million quintals of wheat," he said. "So far we have only received 250 thousand dollars. Argentina, which promised to send us 5 million quintals, has suddenly backed out entirely."

Potatoes will continue to be severely rationed and almost unobtainable, he said. He said the potato crop was the worst in decades.

Mr. Tanguy-Prigent said French agriculture suffered from a scarcity of fertilizer, labor, machinery and gasoline, while some land is still full of German mines which it may take years to remove.

British Railroads Hit Many Times by Bombs

NEW YORK.—The story of the bomb punishment British railroads took was told here recently by Sir William Stanier, F.R.S., of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway company. The railroad suffered nearly 14,000 bombing incidents, he said. When war broke out ultra high-speed trains were withdrawn and timetables were recast, with maximum speeds at 60 miles an hour, but with permission to run up to 75 miles an hour to make up time.

He said the American Transportation corps played "a magnificent part" in working side by side with British railroadmen handling vast stores of war supplies. Over 400 United States-built locomotives also rendered invaluable service, he said. Sir Stanier was guest of honor at the National Newcomen luncheon in the Hotel Pierre.

Versatile P-38 Fights At Night; Takes Photos

BURBANK, CALIF.—Two secret variations of the P-38 fighter plane —one of the world's fastest night fighters and a 425-mile-an-hour photo reconnaissance plane—were in combat during the last weeks of the Pacific war, the army air forces disclosed.

The all-black night Lightning, designated the P-38M, combines a speed in excess of 425 miles per hour with a radar-sighted battery of four .50-caliber machine guns and a .20-mm. cannon in the nose. Under-wing rockets equal the salvo of 10 five-inch naval guns. A radar operator's cockpit is situated directly behind the pilot.

The "Photo Joe" is equally fast and mounts five powerful oblique or vertical ... wed cameras in the nose which ... pictures from treetop level ... 0 feet. The cameras can ... ed with regular P-38 arm...

Hot Dog, Folks! Now You Get 'Em Untouched by—

NEW YORK. — All right, folks, get your dimes out and watch the fun.

General Electric, after a year of trying, has perfected an electronic hot dog machine—and it works.

You just walk up and plop in your coin. Out bounces a hot dog, roll and all. The "dog" is cooked from the inside out, and the roll is just as crisp as a bright December morning.

But you gotta bring your own mustard.

The machine, which looks something like a domesticated juke box, is expected to go into full production almost immediately.

Conversion of Liberty Ships Halted by Board

MANILA. — Conversion of Liberty ships to carry troops home has been halted as "the results were poor" and the men suffered hardships, B. Frank Young, war shipping administration official, has announced.

Only 30 ships were converted. Men aboard some failed to get hot food for five days in rough weather, Young said. Life rafts also presented a problem.

Grand Jury Named For March Court Term

The following grand jurors are to report for Jury duty on the 19th day of March at 10:00 A. M. at Garner:

Clarence Hein	Garner
Cecil Hildebrand	Britt
P. A. Hanson	Britt
C. C. Boman	Forest City
Joe Fohrman	Britt
C. W. Goslin	Woden
Budd Lawson	Corwith
Howard Champion	Britt
H. R. Stromer	Klemme
Ben V. Greiman	Garner
Albert Abele	Garner
B L Plouty	Garner

Mr. And Mrs. Raymond Barz Entertained At "500"

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz entertained a group of friends at their home Wednesday evening at which time "500" was played at four tables.

High prizes for the evening went to Mrs. Alfred Jurgameyer and August Josten, while the low prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Nuehring and John Kaduce, Jr.

A delicious lunch was enjoyed after the games.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Joseph E. Dale and Helen to Merle L. Hegg and BettyJ. as Joint Tennants. Warranty Deed 1-15-46. $6,800.00. Lot 3 except East 16 feet and 9 feet of lot 4 block 4 Thompson's Sub-Div. of Kanawha.

Roy Halfpop and Sophia et al to William Dempsey. W. D., 2-15-46, $1.00. Lots 10, 11 and 12 block 7 Original Town of Goodell.

Clifford M. Riehm and Cleone, to Hancock County. Easement. 2-16-46, $81.00. North 45 feet of NE¼ SE¼ all in sec. 34-97-24.

Hanna T. Brown, unmarried, to Mrie J. Wright. W. D., 2-6-46, $650.00. E½ of lots 1 and 2 in block 19 Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Clara Wey and Edward H., to Arthur R. Jackson. W. D., 2-11-46, $250.00. Lots 17, 18 ,19 in block 2 of Hanson and Severins Add. to Kanawha.

Hazel Durnin and Albert to Viola L. Hall. W. D. 2-16-46, $1.00. S½ lot 16 except west 20 feet in block 7 in Anderson's Add. to Britt, including driveway.

Gordon Volding and Clara to Roy Volding. W. D., 2-15-46, $6,400.00. W½ SE¼ of section 17-97-24.

Neil Hanson, widower, et al to Kenneth Sabin and Rosella Quit Claim Deed, 2-11-45, $1.00. Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13 in block 1 Hanson & Severin's Add to Kanawha.

Kenneth Sabin and Rosella to Albert Vander Ploeg and Jennie. W. D, 11-8-45, $2,000.00 Lots 6 to 13 inclusive, in block 1 Hanson & Severin's Add. to Kanawha.

Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa to Gordon Volding. W. D., 12-5-45, $1.00. N½ NE¼ of Section 21-97-25.

Laurence Nielsen and Elsie M to Gordon Volding. W. D, 2-19-45, $1.00 N½ NE¼ and N½ SE¼ section 21-97-25.

Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa to Laurence Nielsen. W D, 12-5-45, $1.00. S½ NE¼ and N½ SE¼ section 21-97-25.

C. C. Johnson and Bessie B., to Ethel Adams. W. D., 1-10-46, $3,500.00. Lots 5 and 6 in block 6 Original Town of Corwith.

Hartvig S. Olson and Lillie et al to Sylvan C. Olson. W. D., 2-15-46, $1.00. Interest in E. 100 acres of NE frl ¼ 5-97-23.

Mame Smith and Hal E. Smith to George Schutjer and Sylvia, as Joint Tenants. W. D. 1-9-46, $1.00, SW¼ of section 11-94-25.

Howard Egemo and Esther to Galen Berhow. W. D., 2-20-46, $1,200.00. A tract beginning 20 ft. east of SW corner outlot 5 Calls 1st Add. to Kanawha and 142 ft. north and south by 45 ft. east and west.

Claude B. Whitaker and Nellie Ball individually and as husband and wife to Dolores Molitor Q. C. D., 1-30-46, $1.00. SW¼ pf. section 14-97-26.

Dolores Molitor, spinster, to Claude B. Whitaker and Nellie B., Q. C. D., 1-31-46, $1.00. ½ interest in SW¼ of section 14-97-26.

Dolores Molitor, spinster, to Claude B. Whitaker, Trustee.

Deed In Trust, 1-30-46, $1.00. SW¼ section 14-97-26.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—440 BALES OF Straw, baled right out of the stack Stromer Kennels, Klemme, Iowa. 1tp

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—10 FT. McCORMick-Deering Disc. Art Polsdofer. F-13 tfc)

FOR SALE—LOT, CLOSE IN. Sewer and water. Inquire of Clifford Montgomery, owner. 4tp

FOR SALE— FOX TERRIER puppies. Art Polsdofer. (F12c)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

BLUE TAG HYBRID SEED Corn $3 75 per bushel; also full line of grass seed and field seeds. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Iowa. tfM-20c

FOR SALE—FARMALL REGular Tractor, cultivator and plow, variable speed governor, new carburetor and cold manifold. Mounted on rubber. Larson Service Station. tfc

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Miscellaneous

If you don't need it—sell it with a Times Want Ad.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means to cxpress my sincere thanks to all who sent us cards, letters, gifts and flowers, and who paid us personal visits while we were in the hospital.

—Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter. (1tc)

Wanted To Buy

OLD PIGEONS —WITH GOOD wings, no squabs, $1.00 doz. Leave at Bell's Produce Henry Ward, buyer, Klemme. M13p

Thanks for sending in news items.

In Stock
★
We have just received shipment of the following merchandise. Come in things you need today
Tractor Chains
Batteries
Spark Plugs
Tractor Lights
Tractor Filters
For Cars & Trucks
New Style Jacks
Rear Vision Mirrors
Accessories
★
Bring in your cars trucks for lubrication greasing.
We Charge Batteries
★
LARSON'S HIWAY SERVICE
Carold Larson, Prop.
On U. S. 69 Klemme

MOVED!
I am moving my equipment to my new location at the Christie Garage, opposite the Wellemeyer Building on Main Sereet. I will be ready for business March 1st.
Come In And See Me In My New Location . . .
• ● •
MERKEL'S
Standard Service
Alfred Merkel, Proprietor Phone

GIVE
You've Been At His Side . . .
DON'T LEAVE HIM NOW!
YOUR RED CROSS Must Carry On
War Is Never Over For The RED CROSS. They Need Your Red Cross Today . . . And For Many Tomorows!
They lie in hospitals, thousands of our finest . . . sick, cruelly maimed. Who is to write THEIR letters, hear their troubles, answer when they call "Mom"? Mom can't be there. But your RED CROSS can AND MUST be there.
Many Thousands More Americans, Still Overseas, Must Count On The Red Cross . . .
for comfort and cheer. So won't you give to the RED CROSS? This is YOUR chanve to say . . .
"Thanks, Soldier, For All You've Done!"
The month of March has been set aside for the 1946 Fund Appeal for the Garner Chapter.
Be prepared to make your contribution when the volunteer solicitor calls on you.
Garner Chapter Of
The American Red Cross

W. S. C. S. Meets

Methodist W. S. C. S. will March 7th at the church. George Schoenweter is of the program. hostesses are Mrs. John Mrs. W. F. Missman and Dwight Helps.

have Court Whist Score Times Office. 1tc

Mr. And Mrs. Perkins Received Phone Call On Anniversary

Friday, February 22nd, was Mr. and Mrs. Louis V Perkins' 29th wedding anniversary.

That evening they were very pleasantly surprised to receive a long distance telephone call from their two daughters in California who sent their greetings and best wishes

Announcement

I have taken over the former Jost Service Station in Klemme and will take possession and be open for business March 1st. Watch The Times for date of our Grand Opening.

Come In And Get Acquainted

Carl's D-X Service

Carl Nettifee, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

NEWS OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Seventh and Eighth News

Miss Westerberg, Teacher
Luella Priebe, Reporter

The Seventh Grade has been studying direct and indirect objects in English this week.

The Eighth Grade started on studying interjections and personal pronouns. We found they were not very easy.

Wednesday we had a peanut shower.

The Eighth Grade drew diagrams of a kernel of corn Tuesday. They turned out fairly good.

Honor Roll

The following people in the Seventh Grade received perfect papers in Spelling, Friday:

Nellie
Sondra
La Nelle

In the Eighth Grade the following had perfect papers:

Willis
Gloria
Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs John Day were Sunday dinner guests at the Bert Mathews home in Clear Lake.

Fifth and Sixth Grade News

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher

We were happy to have Beverly Sobek back in school on Monday, after being absent several weeks.

On Friday afternoon when Mrs Voetberg entered the room peanuts seemed to be coming from every direction. We gathered them the last part of the afternoon and ate them.

In Sixth Grade Arithmetic, we are beginning our work on Multiplication of Fractions.

In Art we have been doing free hand cutting of letter of the alphabet. At times we were rather surprised at the letter we had when we unfolded the paper.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No. 2924

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Alfred J Schiel, Deceased late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C G WATERMAN, Executor.
B C BERGE, Attorney
Dated February 15, 1946
ELMER RAW,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish Feb. 28, Mar. 6-13, 1946.)

PUBLIC SALE

As I am quitting farming, I will sell all of my personal property at Public Auction at my farm located 3½ miles west and ½ south of Klemme, on—

Tuesday, March 5

Sale to start at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

19 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 19

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2
1 BAY TEAM, 5 and 6 years old, wt. 3,000 lbs.

17 HEAD OF CATTLE 17
8 MILCH COWS, coming fresh soon
8 CALVES BULL, 2 years old

POULTRY
200 White Leghorn Pullets, laying good

HAY AND FEED
900 Bushels of Good Corn
500 Bushels of Tama Oats
Aboute 30 Tons of Ensilage Some Hay

Farm Machinery, Etc.

McCormick Grain Binder, 8 ft. nearly new
Oliver 2-bottom Tractor Plow
McCormick Corn Planter
John Deere Corn Planter
McCormick-Deering Endgate Seeder
Rock Island Manure Spreader
John Deere Mower, 5 ft. cut
Steel Wheel Truck Wagon
Hay Rack
Wood Wheel Wagon and Triple Box
McCormick-Deering Feed Grinder
4-Section Steel Flexible Drag
Hay Rake
Sandwich Grain Elevator 40 ft. long, complete
DeLaval Cream Separator No. 16
Brooder House, 10x12
Electric Brooder Stove
Hog House, 6-pen
Hog Self Feeder
Feed Bunks Hog Troughs
190 feet of Hay Rope
Briggs & Stratton Motor
Barrels and Tools and many other articles too numerous to list on this bill

TERMS: CASH—No property to be removed until settled for.

Dutch K. Kielmann

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer
First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk

Ships Are Warned of Jap Mines in Pacific

PEARL HARBOR, HAWAII.—All ships in the Pacific have been warned against the danger of floating mines which the Japs dumped into the sea by thousands during the last days of the war, the navy said.

In time the mines will spring leaks and disappear but may remain a menace for months.

Navy Moves to Assist Housing

Releases Supply of Surplus Material and 5,000 Quonset Huts.

WASHINGTON.—To provide some relief for the housing shortage the navy has declared surplus 56 million dollars worth of building material and 5,000 Quonset huts located at four depots in the United States, the Associated Press reports.

If used as barracks, the huts could house 70,000 persons, or they could be converted to two family dwellings. Many have never been erected.

The building material includes nails, pipe, plumbing and electrical supplies. In addition, nearly 55 million board feet of lumber has been declared as surplus at naval establishment in the United States.

Location of Material.

The surplus announced is located as follows:

At Port Hueneme, Calif., 18 million dollars in building materials and 1,248 Quonset huts; at Tacoma, Wash., 12 million dollars in building materials and 1,540 Quonset huts; at Davisville, R. I., 16 million dollars in building materials and 2,012 Quonset huts and at Gulfport, Miss., 10 million dollars in building materials and 200 Quonset huts.

The navy said the Port Hueneme depot had been selected by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the disposal agency for building materials, as the first station in the United States at which spot cleanup sales of all types of surplus building materials would be made. Disposal teams from the RFC, working with naval personnel, will make the actual sales. Procedure developed will be used as a pattern for the national program to be used in other army and navy depots which stock building materials in large quantities.

Handling of Huts.

Disposal of Quonset huts also will be made through the RFC. Government agencies, including the veterans administration, will have top priority on the used barrack type dwellings. The huts each measure 20 by 48 feet. The majority are of the tropical type, with roof ventilation and one end screened. They may, however, be converted for use in cold climates.

The Producers' Council, Inc., an organization of building material manufacturers, reported that materials shortages will not permit the construction of more than 425,000 privately built dwellings in 1946 unless the government encourages production. Its statement listed the scarce materials as "millwork, enameled plumbing fixtures, heating equipment and possibly cast iron soil pipe."

"Production of these items is being held down by pricing or manpower problems or raw material shortages," the report said.

Partially Paralyzed Man Drives Car 90,000 Miles

HARRIMAN, TENN.—Justice of the Peace Chester Hamby of Harriman has driven his car 90,000 miles although he is paralyzed from the hips down.

Hamby, a former state highway patrolman, had his back broken when his motorcycle collided with an automobile in 1939. Since then, he has not had the use of either leg.

Hamby installed a finger control air brake with booster tank and a hand control gas throttle attached to the steering post. The gadget can be used on any car by attaching a booster to the clutch, Hamby says.

Hamby passed the state automobile drivers' examination.

Suez Canal Blocked for 76 Days During the War

PARIS. — The Suez canal was blocked for 76 days in the war, stockholders of the waterway learned.

A report said two sunken hulks still narrow the canal channel. They are the last of 26 ships sunk in the canal in 64 German air attacks.

Directors said canal traffic had fallen to such an extent in 1940, 1941 and 1942 that the company could pay no interest or amortization on capital for those three years.

Bread Rationing Seen For Britain This Winter

LONDON.—Rationing of bread in Britain this winter was predicted by Ellen Wilkinson, minister of education, unless the nation's paralyzing dock strike ends quickly.

In a speech at Jarrow-on-Tyne she said rationing would be necessary "unless the grain ships can be turned around quickly enough to get to Canada and away again before the St. Lawrence freezes."

Develop Faster Malaria Cure

'Wonder Drug' Is Found by Scientists; It Proves Quicker, Easier.

WASHINGTON. — American scientists reported here development of a new synthetic drug called superior to atabrine or quinine for malaria, and existence in an early experimental stage of another new drug which is offering definite promise of being an actual cure for the relapsing type of malaria.

The board for the co-ordination of malarial studies made the announcement here through the Associated Press. It was disclosed that both drugs were developed through the co-operation of several hundred prison inmates and conscientious objectors who volunteered as "human guinea pigs."

The board listed the Illinois state penitentiary at Stateville as one of six institutions in which inmates allowed themselves to be infected with malaria and treated with untried drugs.

Used in 5,000 Cases.

The board said that the first of the new synthetic drugs has been termed SN-7618 and has been used successfully in 5,000 human cases of malaria, including more than 1,000 in military service.

This drug, the board said, relieves acute attacks of malaria three times faster than atabrine or quinine. It can be taken in weekly instead of daily doses and doesn't make the patient sick in the stomach as the other two drugs sometimes do, it was said. In addition, it doesn't stain the skin as does atabrine and doesn't cause buzzing in the ears as does quinine.

Like atabrine or quinine, SN-7618 actually can cure the form of malaria called "falciparum malaria," the board reported. This type often is fatal, but is nonrelapsing. Whereas the older drugs require four to six days to effect a cure, SN-7618 can do the job in about two days, it was said.

The board said SN-7618 can suppress and relieve acute attacks of the more common type of malaria called "vivax," which is not fatal in adults but causes frequent relapses, sometimes as many as 20 in three years. The new drug cannot cure "vivax," but gives relief more quickly than atabrine or quinine.

Cures Without Poisoning.

The second new drug described by the board is designed to cure "vivax," but the board members emphasized that it is still in an early experimental stage and did not identify the drug specifically. They said it is a chemical cousin of plasmochin, a drug known to have curative value against the disease, but unusable because it is poisonous in dosages required to effect a cure.

They said the new drug "appears to be definitely superior to plasmochin in that it effects cure without producing significant toxic (poisonous) symptoms."

The board said 100 persons suffering from "vivax" malaria were given the new drug more than three months ago and the attacks were relieved.

Neither drug is available to the public yet. The latter of the two is still in an early experimental stage.

Both developments resulted from a 5 million dollar wartime research program in which 14 thousand compounds were tested seeking improved weapons against the malady which strikes up to 300 million persons throughout the world annually.

The first drug has been employed successfully in 5,000 human cases of malaria, including more than 1,000 in the armed forces, the scientists said, but they would not recommend its release to civilians generally until still further trials are made.

Japanese Captives Study English at Their Camps

WASHINGTON.—Japanese prisoners of war at the Huntsville, Texas, camp are having an opportunity to study democracy, the war department has disclosed.

The program is in charge of Lt. Col. Boude C. Moore, former instructor in the school of military government at Charlottesville, Va., who lived in Japan for 17 years.

Details are being worked out largely by about 30 Japanese liberal captives "who engage in research evolving plans as to how American institutions and government would work in Japanese setting." The results will be printed and distributed among other prisoners, whose reactions will be noted.

Most of the prisoners will be returned to Japan, in the next six weeks and only a few hundred will be retained here for the experiment.

Arctic Air Defense Route Planned by Army Airmen

WASHINGTON. — The army air force already is at work on plans to protect this country from aerial attack via the "short-cut" route across the Arctic.

Plans are in the formative stage today for a new undertaking under which flights of B-29s will frequent the North Pole area to learn all possible of the weather, land, resources, ice formations, seas and sea currents there.

SCHLAWINS GIVEN SURPRISE FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schlawin's neighbors and friends staged a farewell surprise party on them Friday evening and presented them with a beautiful coffee table. A nice lunch was served by the visitors.

The Schlawins are moving to a farm northeast of Klemme about 8 miles.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at the Community Hall March 5.

All Auxiliary members are urged to come and bring carpet rags, either sewed or unsewed.

The men will furnish lunch.

MERKEL MOVES STANDARD STATION THIS WEEK

Alfred Merkel, proprietor of the Standard Service Station, is this week moving the equipment to new quarters. He has office space and service pumps at the Christie Garage. New pumps and equipment was recently installed by the Standard Oil Company. A cement drive will be laid when weather permits to complete the new arrangement.

G.I.s in Japan to Buy 450,000 Yards of Silk

TOKYO. — The United States army has placed orders for 450,000 yards of white silk—for sale to G.I.s in Japan. A third of the supply will be sold by the yard; the remainder will be made into dressing gowns, mufflers, pajamas, ties and handkerchiefs. The average price of bolt silk: 33 cents a yard.

Food Chief of Hungary Fears Widespread Famine

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY.—Wholesale famine in Hungary this winter "seems unavoidable," Food Minister Karoly Baranyos said recently. Baranyos, member of the Small Holders party, said the chief medical officer in Budapest had presented "terrifying statistics, with mortality exceeding births over 50 per cent, and wholesale illnesses through malnutrition and starvation."

Use of New Ice Breaker On Great Lakes Approved

WASHINGTON. — The cost guard has agreed to leave the U.S.S. Aspen at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., this winter to serve as an ice-breaker, Representative Bradley (Rep., Mich.) said recently.

The U.S.S. Chaparral will be withdrawn, he said, but the coast guard has advised him it will furnish lighthouse tenders later to serve as ice-breakers if they are turned back by the navy.

Lunches

Come here for Tasty Lunches anytime. Satisfy your hunger in the mid-forenoon or in the mid-afternoon. Let us suggest coffee and doughnuts, cup-cakes, cookies or sandwiches.

Come in at noon for one of our delicious NHot Plate Lunches

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Farmers . . .

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Seek to Avert Mass Starvation In Europe; New Wage-Price Plan Seen as Spur to Production

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

WORLD RELIEF:
Need Great

In calling upon the American people to pull in their belts and get along on a smaller and less varied selection of meats, cheese, evaporated milk, ice cream, margarine, salad dressing and beverages, President Truman declared that the threat of starvation overseas was greater today than at any other time in history.

While Americans have been consuming about 3,300 calories per person, he said, more than 125 million people in Europe will have to subsist on less than 2,000 calories a day; 28 million will receive less than 1,500 calories a day, and large groups will get as little as 1,000 calories.

In shaping a nine-point program to enable this country to meet relief requirements overseas, the administration placed emphasis upon conservation of dwindling wheat supplies to assure fulfillment of export goals of 225 million bushels.

No less than 25 million bushels of wheat were expected to be saved during the first half of 1946 by raising the quantity of flour produced from a bushel of wheat to 80 per cent. As a result, more dark bread will be made. Another 20 million bushels of grain are to be conserved by discontinuing the use of wheat in the direct production of alcohol and beer and limiting the use of other grains for beverage alcohol to five days' consumption per month.

At the same time, the department of agriculture will seek to cut down on use of feed grains by encouraging the speeding of marketing of hogs and beef cattle and culling of poultry.

The other provisions of the administration's nine-point program include the acceleration of rail shipments of wheat, corn, meat and other foods; exportation of 375,000 tons of fats and oils, 1,600,000,000 pounds of meat, and increased supplies of canned milk and cheese; establishment of wheat and flour inventory controls on millers, bakers and distributors; and efforts to move more copra for cocoanut oil from the Philippines.

WAR CRIMINAL:
No Reprieve

Having been convicted by an American military commission for countenancing atrocities in the Philippines, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita's life rested in the hands of President Truman after the Supreme court had validated his trial and Gen. Douglas MacArthur refused to mitigate the sentence.

General Yamashita

As the President considered clemency there was resentment in Japanese circles over MacArthur's orders that Yamashita be stripped of his uniform, decorations and other army accessories in being hanged. Declaring that Yamashita was an adherent of the ancient Samurai warrior tradition, Nipponese generals said he was entitled to a soldier's rather than a common criminal's death.

In ordering Yamashita's hanging in disgrace, MacArthur asserted that the Jap had dishonored the military profession by countenancing troop rapacities instead of insisting upon their protection of the weak, whether friend or foe. Scoring the Japanese sack of Manila, MacArthur compared the destruction with American respect for the city in 1942 despite its impending loss.

CONGRESS:
Labor Curb

Despite quick house action in passing the drastic Case bill with its restrictive labor legislation, the senate was expected to proceed more slowly in considering the measure.

Holding their lines solidly throughout the week-long debate on the bill, a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats beat down all efforts to take the teeth out of the legislation by modifying provisions or eliminating all enabling clauses to reduce the measure to a mere declaration of policy.

While liberals assailed the bill as one of the most vicious anti-strike laws to come before congress, proponents clung fast to provisions setting up a mediation board to consider disputes; requiring 30-day cooling off periods before strikes; making both management and labor liable for contract violations; outlawing violence and intimidation, and banning sympathy walkouts or boycotts.

WAGE-PRICE:
New Policy

Culmination of a long and strenuous tug-of-war between government and industry, and between administration officials themselves, a new wage-price formula loomed with the expectation that it would pave the way for labor peace and start up full-scale production.

Pushed by Reconversion Director Snyder, and at first vigorously opposed by OPAdministrator Bowles, the new program reportedly called for general wage increases approximating 17 per cent and corresponding price boosts to permit industry

OPAdministrator Bowles (right) answers newsmen.

to absorb the added expense. Though admitting that a rise in living costs would result from the policy, administration leaders declared that the volume output following resumption of work would bring prices to normal, reasonable levels.

In developing the new formula, President Truman affirmed his belief in a previous plan he had proposed under which prices would have been raised only if industry had proven its inability to absorb wage increases. While the plan would have worked with full production, he said, obstructions to large-scale output necessitated a revision of policy.

UNO:
Save Face

At odds in the United Nations organization over the question of the presence of British troops in Greece, Russia and Britain patched up their differences with acceptance of a face-saving formula under which the security council dropped consideration of the issue without a formal pronouncement.

By dropping the question without further ado, UNO avoided the possibility of impairing the prestige of Russia by refuting its charges that the presence of Tommies in Greece threatened the peace of the world or of offending Britain by acknowledging the Red accusations.

Russia's charges that the Tommies' alleged protection of rightist interests in Greece against leftist elements would have international repercussions followed close upon what it believed were British inspired Iranian complaints against Red interference with orderly government in that country. Occupying a strategic position along the British life-line in the eastern Mediterranean, Greece, along with oil-rich Iran, ranks as a key spot in the Near East.

Debate Site

While residents of the Stamford-Greenwich, Conn., area recommended to UNO as a site for permanent headquarters, protested against the selection, a strong movement against approving the locality developed within UNO itself.

In leading opposition against the Stamford-Greenwich site, Australian Delegate W. R. Hodgson declared that purchase of the land for $20,000,000 was too costly, residents did not welcome UNO and no central facilities for interim operations were available in New York.

Despite proposals for purchasing the area recommended for from $600 to $800 per acre, residents of both Greenwich and Stamford voted against the inclusion of town areas in the site.

HONEY OUTPUT:
Up

Totaling 233,070,000 pounds, honey production in 1945 topped 1944 output by 23 per cent and was 19 per cent above the 1939-44 average.

While boosting production, beekeepers also enjoyed higher prices resulting from the sugar shortage, an increase in the packing of one-pound and five-pound containers to take advantage of higher ceilings, and a rise in retail sales.

Liquor Revenue Up

Federal revenue of 2.4 billion dollars—an all-time high—were collected for the government in 1945 by the alcoholic beverage industry, an analysis of Bureau of Internal Revenue data shows.

Comprising federal receipts from high wartime excise taxes and from occupational and other special taxes, the figure represents an advance of approximately 14 per cent over the previous peak figure.

FULL EMPLOYMENT:
Water Bill

With Democrats and Republicans alike expressing agreement, the house passed a diluted version of an administration-backed "full employment" bill that would have committed the government to providing jobless work at prevailing wages.

As finally framed by a house-senate conference committee and pushed through congress, the new bill sets up a council of three economic advisers delegated to prepare annual reports on levels of employment, production and purchasing power and draw up a program for correcting maladjustments. A congressional committee of seven will then act upon the recommendations.

In typical comment on the measure, Rep. Manasco (Dem., Ala.) declared that it was high time congress announced an unwillingness to continue deficit spending except in extreme emergencies, and Rep. Judd (Rep., Minn.) said the bill could do no harm and may do good.

LABOR:
Bloody Outbreak

Murder charges were filed against four armed guards of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad following an altercation between employees of the company and pickets near a siding at Gridley, Ill., in which two strikers were killed and three others wounded.

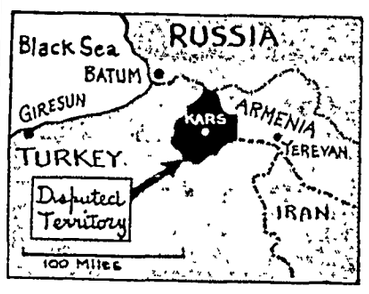
Climaxing the T.P.W.'s tempestuous labor relations with the railroad brotherhoods, the bloody affray developed after the company had run its first train over its eastern division since the union walkout last October. At that time, the government had returned the T P.W. to its owners following its wartime operation of the strategic 239 mile line after taking over the property in 1942. Seizure resulted from T.P.W. President G. P. McNear's refusal to arbitrate a dispute.

Having followed the train along a paralleling highway, about 25 pickets parked their cars close to a siding in Gridley and moved toward a nearby switch which the four armed guards approached to "throw." As the guards and pickets neared each other, shots were fired and the strikers fell. Though it was admitted that the pickets carried rocks, police sought to determine whether any had been armed.

NEAR EAST:
Russ Claims

Repeated communist demands for the return of Turkish-held Armenian lands to Russia focused increasing attention on the Near East.

Latest communist appeal for the return of Turkish provinces of Kars and Ardagan to Russia was made by Grigori Arutinov, secretary of the Communist party of Soviet Armenia. In an election speech at



Yerevan, played up in Moscow, Arutinov declared that the Armenian people raised the question of regaining the territory ceded to Turkey in 1921 in a border dispute.

In the face of growing Russian pressure for the readjustment of Turkey's mountainous eastern border, and other demands for a strip of Turkey's northern Black sea coast, Istanbul has stood fast against territorial revisions. With the central government announcing its intentions to fight for every inch of ground, nationalists sentiment in the threatened provinces has been fanned to a patriotic pitch.

WORLD COURT:
Name American

Top legal body of the United Nations Organization, the new International Court of Justice will include one American among its 15 members, Green H. Hackworth of Chevy Chase, Md., being elected to the tribunal.

In supplanting the old world court the new tribunal ranks as the principal organ of UNO for resolving judicial disputes between nations. In addition, the court can be called upon to furnish legal advice to accredited UNO agencies.

A legal adviser to the state department since 1925, Hackworth has participated in many international conferences. Accompanying Secretary of State Hull to Moscow in 1943, he subsequently attended the Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco conferences. With the U. S. delegation at the London sessions of UNO, Hackworth also is chairman of the United Nations committee of jurists. As a justice on the new court, he will draw $20,200 annually.

FARM LAND:
Sales Drop

A continued rise in farm land values and a moderate decline in the volume of sales were leading developments in the farm real estate market during the year 1944-45, the agriculture department said.

For the United States as a whole, land values during World War II (1939-45) increased 50 per cent as compared with a 25 per cent increase during World War I (1914-18).

Washington Digest

Social Security Need Of Low-Income Farmers

Amazingly Small Cash Marketings of Large Group Leaves Little to Be Put Aside; State Units Carry Relief Burdens.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the first of two articles on "Social Security for the Farmers.")

When the navy announced its plan for the biggest postwar boom in history — its intention to blow a 97-ship fleet skyhigh with the atom bomb—I couldn't help recalling the answer which a little girl gave to a reporter before the war ended. He asked her: "What do you want to be when you grow up?" The youngster replied, "Alive."

In this atomic era, it's pleasant to note, then, that there are at least two groups of people in this country who not only assume that most of us will stay alive for a reasonable period, but who are making plans based on that assumption.

One group comprises the radar experts who earnestly promise we'll be rocketing to the moon and back by 1996—stopping to refuel along the lunar skyway at filler-up stations suspended in space and perhaps plucking moonflowers in a hanging garden.

The second group is the National Planning association — specifically its agriculture committee—which expects the farmer not only to grow up, but to live at least to the age of 65, at which time he will want to retire. Making that retirement possible is the subject of a new NPA bulletin by Murray R. Benedict, professor of agricultural economics at the University of California.

Why is the farmer so favored? Is he the only worker who wants to retire and live out his old age in reasonable financial security? What about the tired-out typist? Isn't the weary welder worthy?

Be that as it may, Mr. Benedict's retirement plan is based solely on bringing the farmer into the federal social security system. Most industrial and white collar workers like typists, welders and butchers, are already covered by social security. When the time comes for them to quit work for good, they can count on a small, but regular monthly income from social security benefits.

Not so the farmer. When he can work no longer, he has to live off what he's saved or by selling the south forty—and if he hasn't saved anything, that's his hard luck—or whoever has to take care of him.

Administration Proves Problem

The farmers were not included in the social security setup when it was inaugurated in 1935, because the lawmakers and administrators felt they couldn't cope with his peculiar problems at the time. For the same reason, they passed over the self-employed worker, the domestic employee, the government and railroad worker, the employee in non-profit organizations. Such workers posed too much of an administrative problem, the legislators felt, so they left them out, as far as social security was concerned.

Now, however, the system has been operating for more than 10 years, and it's high time, Mr. Benedict thinks, to ring farmers in on its benefits. He feels the other uninsured groups mentioned above should be included, too, but he concentrates on the case of the farmer.

The farmer, like everyone else, faces the grim prospect of dependency and want in old age. Like everyone else, he strives to guard against such contingency by working hard and trying to save money. But in 1939, more than half the farm owners of the country marketed less than $75 worth of products from their land. Deduct from that the products the farmer's wife used at the table, the farm equipment he has to buy, shoes for the children, and an occasional Saturday night trip to the big city—and it's plain there is going to be precious little money left to stow away under the mattress or in the sock.

Hired farm workers fare no better in this matter of saving money than does the man who owns the farm, The hired man may earn $27.30 a month if he eats "in." If he boards out, his monthly wage may be $35 32—when he works. It's quite possible he's a seasonal worker—shifting from job to job as crops mature and orchards blossom, which means his annual income is far from fixed or steady.

So the farmer and the hired farm worker, no matter how hard they work, may find it impossible to save money toward the time when they can no longer wield the scythe and hay fork. Nor is the farmer able, in many cases, to put by a little money to provide for his wife and family, should he die prematurely or be disabled.

Consequently there are more and more aged persons in rural areas who have to be cared for by county and state on a charity basis—a procedure which is not only expensive but unfair, since it treats thrifty and thriftless exactly alike. The charity or "old age assistance" as it's called, lumps together the persons who strove to take care of themselves during their working years but failed, with those who squandered their earnings.

Mr. Benedict guesses there'd be fewer such charity cases and fewer farmers haunted by the spectre of becoming such charity cases were workers in agriculture allowed to participate in the social security system. As everyone knows, the system is really a huge mutual insurance company. Each person makes a regular compulsory payment which is geared to his ability to pay.

Evolve Plan For Payments

If the farmers were covered by social security (and Mr. Benedict isn't the only one who thinks they should be, most of the important farm organizations have okayed the idea; both presidential candidates in the last election endorsed it, and the social security board on January 28 once again importuned congress to include farmers in), it would work something like this:

Farmer Jake Duncan adds up his year's sale of farm products and finds he has marketed less than $75 worth. That's his gross cash income. Under Mr. Benedict's plan, Jake would be brought into the social security system as a self-employed worker on an assumed net income of $400 a year.

Now Jake is "self-employed"—and at the present time there is no provision in the social security act for insuring the self - employed, either in agriculture or in private business. The way it works now, the employed worker who IS covered pays into the trust fund 1 per cent of his wages; his employer contributes 1 per cent in his behalf.

Since Jake has no employer, Mr. Benedict suggests that Jake contribute both the employer and employee share, in other words, 2 per cent of his net income.

And his net income, as stated earlier, is $400. So Jake would pay $8 a year. If he makes these payments continuously for 30 years, he will have paid into the social security fund $240. At retirement, he would be entitled to approximately $13 a month. Not a munificent sum by any means, but perhaps just the little bit extra which, added to whatever other assets he has, may keep him from going to the poorhouse in later years. And his social security contributions pay off rapidly. In a little more than two years after he has retired, Jake will have received back every cent he paid in, plus interest. Not only that but during the 30 years he will have had the protection of survivorship insurance. That is, if he should die prematurely, his widow would not be left completely penniless. She would get three-fourths of the monthly sum to which he was entitled at the time he died.

Suppose Jake finds it hard to scrape together eight dollars at one specific time? In that case he might use a stamp book. A book perhaps similar to war stamp books. Jake's social security stamp book would probably be issued by the post office or by the social security board. Whenever he had a little extra money, he could buy stamps to paste in it. When the time came for him to make his annual eight dollar payment, he would turn in the stamp book plus whatever cash was needed to make up the balance.

Jake would have a social security account number and he'd have to report his yearly earnings but the report would be very simple.. All he'd have to do would be to state how much gross cash income he received for the year, sign his name, and that's all there'd be to it.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

At the rate we are demobilizing, we ought to be on an equal footing with Nicaragua before long—and of equal influence in international affairs.

• • •

Tugucigalpa, capital of Honduras, is the only city in the world without any railroad connections. But it's just as much fun to watch the plane come in.

The Triple "A" says that landing ships which once dropped tanks on far away enemy beaches may be used as auto ferries. They could carry a hundred autos per trip—and still skippers wouldn't be afraid of bursting peanut shells.

• • •

Poor Richard would probably say today: Take off price controls and you lose your purse-control.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

AMERICA'S OIL TWINS

WASHINGTON. — Many senators believe that the confirmation row over charming Ed Pauley as under secretary of the navy has taken on new significance now that Sec. Harold Ickes has offered Ralph Davies the job of under secretary of the interior.

It happens that Davies and Ed Pauley are bosom friends. Both are oil men. Both have followed the policy of "scratch - my - back - I'll - scratch-yours." This is important.

Recently, Secretary Ickes, who has a crusading record for guarding the nation's resources, recommended to President Truman that naval oil reserves be transferred from the navy to the interior department. It was just such a transfer by Albert K. Fall in the Harding administration that resulted in the teapot dome oil scandal.

No motive is attributed to the Ickes proposal except that of safeguarding oil. In fact, some people consider it significant that his proposal happened to coincide, by luck or otherwise, with the nomination of Oil Man Pauley to be under secretary of the navy.

But what senators consider important is that, with Pauley's friend Ralph Davies offered the job of under secretary of the interior, the navy's oil lands, no matter where they are located — in interior or navy—will be partially under Pauley or a friend of his.

MEXICAN OIL DEAL

Relationship between Davies and Pauley has been extremely close. Davies was executive vice president of Standard Oil of California. Pauley sold him his own independent oil company. Later Pauley brought Davies to Washington, introduced him to Ickes, following which Davies became Ickes' deputy oil administrator. He did a good job.

However, state department officials say he continued to look out for Ed Pauley.

When Pauley was trying to lobby his high-octane Mexican gasoline plant through the government, it had to pass the hurdle of Secretary Ickes' petroleum administration. Davies okayed it — not only okayed it, but pushed it vigorously. At first Ickes also gave it his blessing. The state department, however, was vigorously opposed.

Showdown came in a secret session between Ickes, Davies, a Davies aid, and the Assistant Secretary of State Dean Acheson. The full story of this session was never really told at the senate hearing. Acheson opened by giving Ickes a very careful diagnosis of why the Mexican high-octane gasoline plant should not be built by Pauley. He took up point after point, his main argument being that the Mexican government would have to pay such a high price to Pauley that it would sour U. S.-Mexican relations.

After Acheson had finished, Ickes turned to Pauley's friend, Ralph Davies, and asked:

"Why didn't you tell me these things?"

"I didn't know them either," replied the red-faced Davies. Then, turning to his aid, he alibied: "Why didn't you tell me these things?"

Ickes immediately reversed himself, threw his weight against Pauley. That is the real inside of how the Pauley octane plant for Mexico was stopped. Davies, of course, is an able, intelligent operator, too intelligent not to have known the main points of the Pauley plan. Pauley is equally able. He would be a good executive almost anywhere. But some senators want to think twice before putting these oil twins near the head of two departments controlling the oil reserves of the nation.

PRESIDENTIAL HUMOR

President Truman has been taking recent criticism in excellent humor The other day he was talking with a group of friends and said:

"Apparently, no matter what I do I'm always in the middle. I say something about Palestine, and the Jews and the Arabs holler. Labor and capital get in a fight, and I am in the middle. The Russians and the British have an argument, and I am in the middle."

Suddenly the President paused, walked over to the door of his office, which connects with that of his secretary, Matthew Connelly, and called out:

"Hey, Matt, where can I buy a copy of Dale Carnegie's 'How to Win Friends and Influence People'?"

CAPITAL CHAFF

Assistant Sec. of State Spruille Braden is being muzzled by the cautious pink-tea diplomats regarding some sensational documents seized in Germany showing how certain Latin-American diplomats aided the Nazis during the war. . . . Forty-five small steel companies have now increased steel wages, thus sending more than 50,000 steel workers back to work. . . . Southern senators seem to like the filibuster method. Last week Senator Bilbo served notice he intends to use it against the British loan.

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Shrimp-Stuffed Peppers Are a Surprise
(See Recipes Below)

...sh Food Favorites

...e quantities of fish on the ...s right now. This food arrives ...ou'll find on investigation, ...han just once a week, and ...y buy it fresh, canned, and ...rozen.

...is a delicate food and needs ...ort cooking time to bring it to perfect done-ness. Broiling is a good method of preparation because it gives fish a crusty, golden brown appearance; and so is baking because ...es preparation so easy.

...l want to use all varieties of ...round out the diet. For, fish ...nly good when properly pre- ...but it's also a fine protein ...ith many fine minerals.

...nings are important because ...nhance the delicate flavors ...itself. A touch of onion is ...in order, and occasionally ...want to add parsley, chives ...erbs.

...are two unusually tasty ...fish recipes. They use cereal ...nd the fish, and make a fine ...when the food is baked:

Crunchy Fish Scallop.
(Serves 6)

...espoons butter or substitute
...espoons flour
... milk
...poon salt
...spoon pepper
...espoons onion juice
...espoons finely chopped green ...per
... (1 pound) flaked fish, cooked
...espoon lemon juice
...d-cooked eggs
... coarsely crushed corn flakes
... grated American cheese

...e a white sauce by melting ...utter, adding the flour and ...ing. Add milk, salt and pep- ...Cook and stir until thickened. ...add onion juice and green pep-

...move bones and skin from ...d fish. Flake. Arrange in ...ed baking ...and sprinkle ...lemon juice ...e sliced ... half of the ...shed corn ... and half ...e cheese on top. Cover with ...e sauce and top with remaining ...ed cereal and cheese. Bake ... moderate oven (350 degrees) ...browned and heated.

Flaked Fish Puff.
(Serves 6)

... milk
...lespoons farina or corn meal
...easpoon salt
...lespoons water
...spoons chopped chives or onion
...blespoons chopped parsley
...p cooked flaked fish
...blespoons chopped celery
...gs

LYNN SAYS

...Use Common Sense: Problems ...t every cook comes up against ...ery once in a while can be ...ved with some good, practical ...mmon sense. Here are some ...amples:

...Rolls and muffins which have ...come too stale to eat can be ...eshened by sprinkling with wa- ...r and placed in a brown paper ...ck to be heated for about 5 ...inutes in a moderate oven.

...Tea mixed with a little grated ...range rind will go twice as far, ...d will be delicately flavored.

...To use leftover egg yolks, poach ...em until they are hard-cooked, ...en grate them and use as a gar- ...sh for salads and vegetable ...shes.

...Use celery tops as a flavoring ...r soups and stews.

...Add leftover sausage or bacon ... waffle and pancake batters or ...mbine with leftover potatoes ...mashed), then fry.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEAS

Baked Stuffed Peppers
Creamed Boiled Onions
Shoestring Potatoes
Beet-Lettuce Salad
Graham Bread Beverage
Fresh Fruit Cookies

Heat milk to the boiling point, combine cereal and salt with the water. Add to the hot milk, continue cooking until thickened. Add chives and parsley. Remove from heat and add fish and celery. Beat egg yolks slightly and add to fish mixture. Beat egg whites and fold into mixture. Pour into a greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until inserted knife comes out clean (about 45 minutes).

Many of you have eaten and enjoyed Fish Chowder, but have you ever tried it in pie form with a crusty topping? Any type of fish fillets may be used in the following recipe: You'll like the seasonings, too.

Fish Chowder Pie.
(Serves 9)

1½ pounds fish fillets
1 cup cooked, diced carrots
2 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup fat
2 tablespoons chopped, green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
¼ cup flour
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 recipe pastry

Poach or simmer fish for about 20 minutes in 1 quart boiling water to which 2 slices of onion, 2½ teaspoons peppercorns, 1 bay leaf and 1 teaspoon salt have been added. Drain fish and flake coarsely. Save liquid.

Arrange fish, carrots and sliced eggs in a greased casserole. Heat fat, add green pepper, onion and cook slowly over low heat for about 10 minutes. Blend in flour, add milk and 1 cup liquid left from fish. Cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Pour over ingredients in casserole. Top with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) about 30 minutes or until crust is lightly browned.

Note: 1 pound of cooked or canned fish may also be used in the above recipe.

There's nothing new about stuffed peppers, but if the filling is nutritious and delectable shrimp, then there's definitely something new in this dish. Here's the way it's done:

Shrimp-Stuffed Peppers.
(Serves 6)

7 ounces canned shrimp
¼ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup sliced carrot rings
½ cup mayonnaise
¼ cup chili sauce
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Scallions, radishes and potato chips

Reserve six shrimps for garnish. Chop remaining shrimp and combine with celery, onion and carrots. Mix together mayonnaise, chili sauce and lemon juice. Combine with shrimp mixture. Use to fill pepper shells. Garnish each with a whole shrimp. To serve arrange stuffed peppers on a platter with scallions and radishes. Pile potato chips in center of platter.

Another stuffing which is certain to find favor is this one:

Shrimp and Cabbage Stuffing.

Combine 7 ounces of shrimp with ½ cup chopped cucumber, ¼ cup diced tomato and ½ teaspoon salt. Blend 6 tablespoons mayonnaise with 3 tablespoons grapefruit juice; add to shrimp mixture and toss lightly. Use to stuff peppers or tomatoes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Guard Against Rackets

Veterans' administration officials are urging discharged veterans to "stop, look and listen" before they engage in business. There are scores of rackets being worked against veterans who get out of the army or navy with cash in their pockets and with the privilege of borrowing money under the G.I. bill for purchase of a farm, a home or a business.

"We won't tell the veteran what to do," says N. D. Hathaway, director of contact service for VA, "but we will advise him to the best of our ability.

"The best advice we can give him is, 'Use your head. Don't rush into an investment. Seek good advice. Investigate until you are satisfied yourself. It is better to be sure than sorry.' "

In the meantime the veterans' contact service refers veterans to banks, or to the Better Business bureau in the city or town where he plans to invest his money. They give him the address of the legal aid bureau where legal assistance is free to veterans, if they cannot afford to hire a lawyer. Contact advice always urges veterans to convert their national service life insurance. The VA does not tell the veteran where to invest or in what to invest his money. There are too many variable factors, so their only counsel is extreme caution.

Questions and Answers

Q. My brother is 21 and has been in the merchant marine since December 4, 1944. When can he quit the merchant marines and not be drafted in the army?—Reader, Elkmont, Ala.

A. Your brother has been deferred from the draft by reason of his service in the merchant marine and he will be eligible to be drafted until he is 26 unless he (1) has been in the merchant marines for not less than 32 months on or after May 1, 1940; (2) at least 75 per cent of his time has been in active service; and (3) he has applied for and received from the War Shipping administration a certificate certifying he has completed his wartime service and is eligible to be relieved from further consideration as a draftee under the selective service system.

Q. I am the widow of a World War I veteran and haven't been receiving a dime of pension since his death, seven years ago. I've tried getting a pension at that time, but was told that we, in Wisconsin, did not get any. Is this true? If I am entitled to a pension what must I do to get it?—S. W., Ellsworth, Wis.

A. If you are the legal widow of a veteran of World War I, you are entitled to a pension wherever you live. Take your husband's record, his discharge papers and all available information you have and file a claim with the nearest office of the Veterans' administration. Your local Red Cross chapter could help you file this claim.

Q. I would like to know if a boy is eligible for draft deferment who is the main tractor and truck man on a hundred-acre farm?—J. N., Fairhope, Pa.

A. That would be a question to be determined by the local selective service board. If the board determined that the boy was essential in raising food for the community or for the armed services, he could be given an agricultural deferment, as being of greater use on the farm than in the armed services.

Q. My husband enlisted in the Seabees and our son was born two months after he went overseas. I did not receive any allotment on our son until he was six months old. My husband is home and has his discharge now. Is there any way I could get the allotment now? —Wife, Glenwood Springs, Colo.

A. The navy says the most common reason for failure to receive allotments is that the serviceman failed to apply for an allotment when he became eligible for one. Yes, allotments are retroactive and may be obtained after discharge. Suggest you write to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Allotment Division, Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohio.

Q. Is it true that a serviceman can take a trip around the world or across the ocean free and only pay half-fare for his family?—M. B., Superior, Wis.

A. The war department has no knowledge of any such plan.

Q. My brother was discharged from the army November 9, 1943. Will he be eligible for pensions or anything under the G.I. Bill of Rights?—Worried sister, Guntersville, Ala.

A. Yes, if he received an honorable discharge he is eligible for all benefits under the G.I. bill.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

New York Newsboy:

The Germans knew that we were working on the atomic bomb. . . . They even planted a spy at Oak Ridge. . . . He was captured, although this has not been announced. . . . The original plan was to drop 500 atomic bombs over Japan. . . . When the scientists learned of it—they protested to the army . . . The army replied: "You go back and take care of your test tubes; we'll run the war!"

Uranium is now obsolete in the production of atomic bombs. . . . Lead, it appears, works just as well. . . . The U. S. knows that the Russians have the process, and we also know they are employing lead in the manufacture.

James Lee in his col'm, "The Main Stem," reports: "A daughter was born recently to Gloria DeHaven, and that must have made Walter Winchell feel a little older. In the first column he ever wrote, he announced the birth of Gloria herself."

Not older, James, just balder!

Chester Bowles, OPAdministrator, has promised Mr. Truman that he will stay in that job until June 30th. He will resign to run for Gov. of Conn.

The President's next Page One picnic with Congress will be a panic. He will oppose any tax relief for corporations this year. Then he will amend that to deny any tax concessions to corporations that defy the Gov't. In other words, they won't be permitted to strike themselves into the lower tax brackets for rebate reasons. . . . The President is mulling three methods of fighting the reluctant steel industry (which he claims is trying to ruin the U. S. so that a handful can rule) . . . Truman is asking the Justice Dep't to see if they can be prosecuted via the anti-trust act, wage hour law (or for violation of income tax statutes) because they won't show their books.

Routine negligence is given as the alleged reason for the meat packing strike, which could have been averted. . . . Both sides wanted Labor Sec'y Schwellenbach to intervene. But his telegram to Chicago for a Washington confab arrived an hour too late. . . . Schwellenbach knew the score for a week before the strike date was set. . . . (O, My Aching Schwellenbach!)

Pres. Truman's next report to the people will make his last one sound like a peep. He will name names (tying up Southern Demmys with Repubs) despite warnings from Bob Hannegan that it's "bad politics." . . . Labor Sec. Schwellenbach now advertises himself to friends as "the unhappiest man in Washington." . . . Jan Valtin (author of "Out of the Night") is one of three men denied citizenship while serving in the U. S. army. He blames "reds" in the State Dep't. . . . Newsmen are going nuts over the name "Charles E. Wilson." One is boss of Gen. Electric—the other is boss at Gen. Motors. . . . Gen. Confusion, etc.

The Funnies: Comdr. Fred Storm, who "covered" FDR at Albany and in Washington (for United Press), was aboard the USS Massachusetts when the French Jean Barte opened fire. The first salvo bracketed the Massachusetts. That is, those big shells threw geysers up to port and starb'd, clearly indicating to all navy men that the next salvo would be coming aboard the American ship. . . . Vice Admiral Thomas Carlyle Giffen turned to Comdr. Storm and said: "Freddie, you like the ladies, don't you?" . . . Big Fred, no little worried about being killed, stammered: "Yezzir!"

"Just remember," said the Skipper, "when we get to the Pearly Gates I am pulling rank on you. I get first date with Helen of Troy!"

Sounds in the Night: At Theodore's: "A bachelor is a guy who never makes the same mistake once." . . . In Havana-Madrid: "If it wasn't for her Adam's apple she wouldn't have any figger at all." . . . In the Park Central Lounge: "He hangs onto his dough like it was still worth something." . . . At the Singapore: "It's one of those exclusive spots where nobody's allowed in!" . . . In the Cub Room: "You know, a lotta people think he's a heel" . . . "You mean a lot of you heels think he's a heel." . . . In the Stork: "While they vilified his friend—he sat there quiet as a rat." . . . Ann Todd in the flicker, "The 7th Veil."

Quotation Marksmanship: Wilson Mizner: A man bigger than you are is never a liar. He is mistaken. . . . Harry Cool: She gave a very poorformance. . . . Elise Jerard: She sat on her emotions like a suit case that was too full but had to be kept shut. . . . Vicki Baum: A good cry is like sending your heart to the laundry and getting it back clean. . . . Anon: Will power is the ability to eat one salted peanut. . . . Marion Hutton: That country merely wants its Indiapendence. . . .

Kathleen Norris Says:

To Work or Not to Work

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"Cozy meals, over which you fuss, plan with him and Patsy for picnics and amusements, intimate talks about him, will do much to mitigate his dissatisfaction."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

WHEN Billy Sears went to war, Patricia, his wife, went to work. Their daughter, Patsy, was 8 years old, there wasn't too much money, and the pay for women in canning plants was good.

Patricia didn't like work, and her letters to Billy were inclined to be a little grim. She got tired and dirty and she hated the long hours and the fatigue of it. She rented three of her rooms to a navy wife who paid part of her rent in care for Patsy; it wasn't an ideal arrangement, but it worked well enough.

But the pay was good, and Patricia was a good worker. She was promoted; she was raised. She was presently made a department superintendent on a salary of $60 a week. Then Bill came home. This is part of her letter:

—*—

"Through the hardest and the dullest days," writes Patricia, "I tried to send Bill cheerful letters. I didn't always like what he said in reply. He said more than once that he was glad I was working, it would keep me out of mischief and not give me any chance to waste money. Well, I wasn't ever in any danger of getting into mischief, and as for money — I make more now than Bill does. I like my work; I like my business associates. He never especially liked his job as salesman in a wholesale mattress company, and I don't think he likes my success—for in a modest way it is success.

"I want him to hold his job, and for me to hold mine with someone coming in in the afternoons to keep an eye on Patsy until we get home. It means we can save money, which we never have done. It means that I don't sink into the drudgery of dishes and dusting, but have something to say at the dinner table.

"It does, of course mean more careful managing and ordering; I have to spend every moment I have at home meeting the various demands of kitchen, bedrooms, laundry, Patsy's clothes, her school work. I like to do it, I'm strong and well; I've got everything organized. Beds aired at seven and breakfast started, beds and dishes finished, my bath and dressing for the day, Patsy and her lunch, off for school —it works like a charm. Or it would, if Bill would co-operate.

"But he simply and flatly won't," the letter finishes, "and the result is a very strained atmosphere in the house and an ugly feeling growing between us. He says he likes to come home and find his wife dainty and rested, waiting for him with his child and his tempting dinner, and I say that's sentimental nonsense. I say that we have to get ahead, and that I'm as capable of succeeding in business as any man; I have a real commercial value and mean to cash in on it. Sometimes I am a little later than he in getting home, sometimes I need the car for a short business trip — never overnight. So what? Has he any real right to make scenes about it, and threaten to divorce me? I very much want your opinion."

—*—

Patricia, my opinion is that you are right and Bill is wrong. I'm almost sorry to say so. I know so well the value of those domestic ideals that Bill has brought home from lonely years in the service.

"Better keep your job. . . ."

THAT EXTRA INCOME

During the war Patricia, like so many other wives of servicemen, got a job. It was in a canning plant. Patricia didn't like it at first, but she buckled down and eventually became a superintendent at $60 a week.

Now her husband, Billy, has returned. He has gone back to his work as a salesman, an occupation he does not particularly like. He doesn't earn as much as his wife, at present. Patricia has continued working. She has come to enjoy the freedom from domestic drudgery, for she can hire some help. The luxuries her added income brings, and the bank account that is piling up, all seem to Patricia valid reasons for her to keep on her job. They have one little girl, who is now in school. It is possible for Patricia to hire someone to look after the child from the time school is out until one parent comes home.

Billy doesn't like this arrangement at all. He wants his wife to stay home, to do the household chores, to care for their little daughter. Especially he wants his wife to look and act feminine when he comes home. The situation is getting tense, and a threat of divorce in the offing.

But times have changed, and we can't go back. You will never be satisfied with the lessened income, and the daily routine of pans and puddings and beds and school lunches again. You will never again be content to ask him for money and to do without personal luxuries. Nor is there any reason why you should. Marriage, by long custom, does mean dependence and household drudgery for women, but many an old custom has been split as many ways as the atom itself, and there is nothing essentially unwifely in mutual jobs and separate incomes.

I do advise you to strive, as good naturedly and affectionately as you can, to preserve what Bill loves in a home. I presume you have Saturday afternoons and Sundays, and you can do much in that free time to keep him happy. Cozy meals, over which you fuss enthusiastically, plan with him and Patsy for picnics and amusements, intimate talks about what you hope to do with your money, about your job, about him and everything that concerns him will do much to mitigate his dissatisfaction.

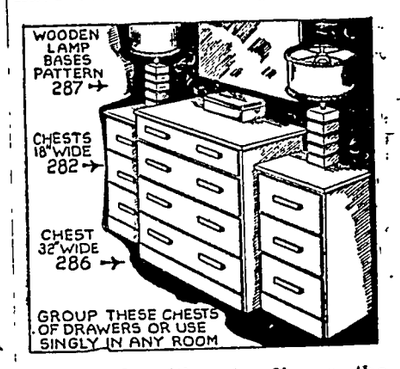
If the worst comes to the worst, suggest that he try living elsewhere for a while, try a club or boarding house, and see if he gets anything like the domestic comfort there that he has with you. Keep even-tempered, sympathetic, understanding. A part of this attitude of Bill's is, of course, inate jealousy — jealousy that he doesn't recognize himself. When his own disrupted business life builds up a little more, much of it will disappear. Wait for that time, and meanwhile keep as sweet and companionable as you can.

HOMEMADE POLISH

The simple mixture of two parts boiled linseed oil and one part turpentine makes an excellent polish for furniture. The oil "feeds" the wood, and the turpentine loosens dirt and helps the oil penetrate the wood. This polish removes the dull, foggy appearance that furniture often acquires, and helps conceal fine cracks or checks in the finish. Apply the mixture with a soft cloth. Then with a dry cloth rub off excess polish until the surface is entirely dry.

Chest of Drawers For Storage Space

A SIMPLE chest of drawers is useful in any room, but have you thought of grouping two or three chests to give a really dramatic effect? Try it in the living room, dining room, hall or bedroom and you will find that you have also solved the problem of



what to do with extra linens, the belongings of overnight guests and many odds and ends.

The best part is that with a pattern that shows you a trick way to make drawers, these substantial little chests may be made at home from straight cuts of lumber, with no tools but a hammer, saw and screw driver. The pattern gives a list of materials required right down to the last screw and brad as well as the size of each piece of lumber and step-by-step directions, with diagrams.

• • •

NOTE—Order pattern 286 for this chest, and No. 287 for the Wooden Lamp Bases. The small chests are made from pattern No. 282. Each pattern is 15c postpaid and order should be addressed to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired.
Name_____
Address_____

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

False Teeth Wearers what bothers you most?

Sore Gums? ☐
Chewing Discomfort? ☐
Food Particles Under Plates? ☐
Troublesome Lowers? ☐

Don't let these annoying loose-plate troubles make your life miserable another day! Instead, be guided by the experience of grateful thousands who've found complete dental-plate security and comfort with Staze—the remarkable dentist's discovery that does what no "powder" even claims! 1. Holds plates comfortably secure—not for just a few hours, but all day—or it costs you nothing. 2. Quickly relieves and helps prevent sore gums due to loose plates that slip and chafe. 3. Seals around plate edges to keep out irritating food particles. 4. Ideal for troublesome lowers, uppers too! Get yourself an easy-to-use tube of Staze at your druggist today. You'll be completely satisfied, or get your money back!

STAZE

WANT BETTER PICTURES?
SEND YOUR 127-120-116 620 OR 616 FILM ROLLS TO GAGE— GET
DE LUXE DOUBLE SIZE
8 ENLARGEMENTS FOR ONLY 25¢
• Here you get the most from your films. All work done by the latest Eastman automatic equipment. Eliminates guess work and human errors in judging negatives. Clean, 3¼" x 5" prints you'll be proud to own. No waiting—we give 24-hour service. Send film roll and 25c cash.
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TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Miss Novella Bredbenner of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Balatan, Minnesota, came Saturday to spend the week end visiting at the parental Verner Lewis home.

FOR SUPPLEMENTING CORN FOR HOGS FEED FELCO SOY BEAN OIL MEAL

Extensive feeding tests show that Felco Soy Bean Oil Meal used for balancing a ration of corn is very desirable for growing and fattening hogs.

Why Not Buy From Your Own Company? Your Cooperative!

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 1 and 2, 1946
We Reserve The Right To Limit

Special Friday and Saturday Only:
JAR RINGS ---------- 5 Boxes for **27c**

"Snackaroon"
COOKIES ---------- 10 oz. Package **15c**

Special Friday and Saturday Only:
BACON SQUARES ---------- Per Pound at **23c**

Monarch Brand
BAKING SODA -------- 3 Boxes for only **19c**

Week End Special:
HOMINY -------- quart size, **2** cans for **25c**

Morton House Brand
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP ---- per can **14c**

Morton's
SUGAR CURE SALT ------ 7½ lb. Box **75c**

Old English Brand
PASTE WAX ---------- Per Can **55c**

"Savaday" Brand
WINDOW CLEANER ---------- **23c**

(Smoked Fish)
KIPPER SNACKS ---------- per can **20c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

KLEMME NEWS

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was a visitor at Clarion Thursday where she was a dinner guest.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes drove to Des Moines Friday evening on business.

Miss Irene Harms of Des Moines spent the week end visiting at the J. C. Thomas home.

Vernon Pehrson of Ottumwa was a week end visitor at the J. C. Thomas home.

Melvin Coobs returned Tuesday from a week end visit with friends at Iowa City.

Graydon "Curley" Back began work as mechanic at the Christie garage.

Cecil Bridges is now employed at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company.

Mrs. Ida Carpenter Smith is now residing at the home for the aged at Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee of Mason City were supper guests Sunday evening at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitesell and son, Douglas, of Armstrong spent Sunday visiting at the A. L. Kingery home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and La Nelle were dinner guests Monday noon at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roben and daughter, Dawn, of Estherville, were dinner guests Sunday at the John Clements home.

Miss Elsina Albers, who is teaching at Renwick, became ill with an attack of appendicitis and was brought home Monday.

Mrs. Harold Lassahn took her small daughter to a Mason City hospital Tuesday for treatment of an infection.

Miss Novella Bredbenner of Des Moines, and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner were dinner guests Sunday at the Lloyd Lau home.

Bob Hartzel has resigned his job at the Lewis Radio Shop to work on the Lester Stille farm for the coming year.

If you are moving, please call or write The Times and give us both your old and your new address.

Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer entertained a group of ladies at a quilting bee at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Wellemeyer served a nice lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Mrs. Fred Schlichting left Tuesday morning on a trip to Jennings, Louisiana for a visit with the Carl Suckow family.

After several days of balmy spring weather the past week, the weather man decided a bit of snow was due, and so turned it on Tuesday when a couple of inches fell to make it look like winter again.

Lt. Janet Halverson of Washington came Sunday evening for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and family. Lt. Halverson expects to receive her discharge from the service March 17th. She returned to Osage Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Armstrong Britt, and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and La Nelle visited at the Art Wellemeyer home Friday evening. The occasion was the Wellemeyer's 40th wedding anniversary. Lunch was served later in the evening.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Orville Bridges held the second of a series of W. S. C. S. group parties at Mrs. Trumbell's home Monday evening. After spending the evening informally the hostesses served a nice lunch.

Neighbors and friends held a farewell party for the Harry Pringnitz family at their home west of town Sunday evening. Lunch was served at a late hour. The Pringnitz's are moving to a farm near Swaledale which they purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer entertained to dinner on Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and baby Linda Ruth of Wesley in honor of their wedding anniversaries which were both on February 22. Mr. and Mrs. Wellemeyer observed their 40th anniversary, while Mr. and Mrs. Hanson celebrated their third,

Thank you folks, for sending in your news items. We appreciate it.

Mrs. Leppo Wesels and son, Paul, of Clarion, were visiting with Klemme friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneider of Ames spent Sunday at the parental Elmer Schneider home.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Mrs. Martha Ridder drove to Mason City Friday for a visit at the C. B. Tice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs of Clear Lake were dinner guests Saturday noon at the Sumner Trumbell home.

exander; Mr. and Mrs. John Halfwassen, Colin Harvey and Bernice Koelder of Latimer and Mr. and Mrs Hery Halfwassen of Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs.

E. F. Jacobs underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital in Des Moines Saturday morning. From latest reports, Ed. is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. O A. Fredin and Donald of Fort Dodge, and Mis Lola Gast of Liberty, were dinner guests Sunday at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold home.

Elwood Geary, who is em-

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs, of Garner, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger. The occasion was Mrs. Gibbs' birthday anniversary, February 22nd.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and Melvin and Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Wayne drove to Ames Wednesday where Melvin regsistered at Iowa State College to begin study the next quarter, which will be the latter part of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges and daughters and Mr. and Mrs Sumner Trumbell visited at the Clarence Lemke home Saturday evening.

ployed at The Times office was called to St Petersburg, Florida Monday by the serious illness of his uncle Mr. Geary expects to be back on the job again the first of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and children of Waterloo, Mrs. Frank Schulz and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke visited at the Clarence Lemke home Sunday afternoon.

Lester Stille left Saturday evening for Los Angeles, Cal, being called there by the serious condition of his father, William Stille who was seriously injured when struck by a car.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. G Waterman were dinner guests at the R A. Jorgenson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reuben and daughters of Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringnitz; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauster and Ruth Ann were entertained to dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Edgar Buss.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waddingham entertained to dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and family; the Misses Emily Johnson and LaVohn Schlawin; Bud Nieman and Jimmy Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Albers entertained the following relatives to dinner at their home on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halfwassen, Nancy Jo and Billy of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs Henry Koelder and Elwood of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll entertained some of their neighbors to a card party Friday evening. Four tables of "500" were played Mrs. Goll served a most delicious lunch after the games.

Order your Rubber Stamps and Ink Pads at The Times Office. 1tc

MARSHALLS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Neighbors Held Surprise Party For Robt. Marshall Family

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall and family were pleasantly surprised Friday evening when about forty neighbors and friends gathered at their home for a farewell party in their honor.

The evening was spent informally and Court Whist was played at several tables. High prize was won by Mrs. Clarence Lenz and Carolyn Albers, and low prize was won by Mrs. Robert Marshall and John Albers.

The self-invited guests all brought well-filled baskets and at a late hour a delicious lunch was served by the visiting ladies.

The Marshall family is moving March 1st to the farm 5 miles east of Klemme now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Arn Tyler.

KOSSUTH R Y. P. GUESTS OF HANACOCK COUTIANS

The Hancock County R. Y. P. group entertained the Kossuth R Y P. at a party February 18 in the Legion Memorial Hall at Britt. Kossuth was represented by 40 young people and 44 Hancock county folks were present

The entertainment consisted of party games, mixers ,square dancing and social dancing. A light lunch was served by the committee. The committee in charge of the party consisted of the following: Elmer Abele, Norbert Dorrow, Mildred Johnson, Walter Anderson and Lois Schulz

4-H LEADERS' TRAINING SCHOOL MARCH 6

The making of yeast bread and variations and school lunches will be the main topics to be demonstrated and discussed by Mrs. Helen Morling, food specialist from Iowa State College Extension Service March 6th.

Leaders of girls' f4-H clubs, assistant leaders, committee members and one older girl from each club will attend this meeting It will be held at the I. O. O F Hall in Garner, beginning at 10:00 a m and closing at 4:00 p m.

Marital Menance of the Mom Complex. Thyra Samter Winslow has written a brilliant essay on That Old Mother-in-Law Menance, whether it's on the bride's or the husband's side She cites case histories of marriages wrecked on such reefs and also some instances where common sense intervened to prevent disaster. Read her illustrated story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN. 1tc

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M Morning Worship
11:00 A. M Sunday School
Sunday School offering for World Relief.
7 30 P. M Young People's Bible Class
Monday:
7:00 P M. Adult Bible Class
Service Men's Banquet
Saturday
7 30 P. M. Men's Chorus

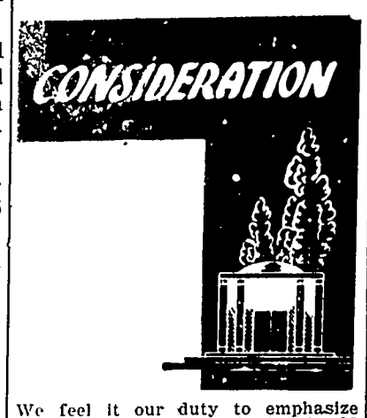
The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
2 00 P. M Children's Division Conference with Miss Delos James.
7:45 P. M Conference for all Church School folks with Miss James.
7.15 P M. Choir rehearsal at the church.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M
LIBERTY
Sunday:
Church School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Wednesday:
W S. C. S. meets Wednesday, March 6 at Herman Gast's at 1.30 P. M.
Special conference on Religious Education with Miss James in Klemme, Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cosgriff and son Billie, were at Britt Sunday to attend the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cosgriff, Sr. parents of our townsman. A big dinner was served at noon to over 50 relatives. The Cosgriffs have resided in the county since 1894 and lived for many years on a farm near Kanawha before retiring and moving to Britt.

Wilbur and Roy Arnold left last Wednesday for Omaha by train to attend a cattle sale on Thursday. They returned home Friday.



We feel it our duty to emphasize the fact that limited funds should be invested with precaution.

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Highest Prices

Everyday For Your POULTRY and EGGS

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BEAUTIFUL • RESTFUL and MODERN

Just the thing to give that professional decorators' touch to walls...ceilings and woodwork. SATONE in beautiful, soft, non-glare satin tones gives distinction and friendliness to any room.

SATONE used on woodwork gives the depth and beauty of a hand-rubbed finish at a fraction of the cost.
Brushes on Easily Dries Quickly
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SATONE SEMI GLOSS

NORTHERN Lumber Company

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. **Klemme, Iow**

Taxes Are Now Due

The 1945 Taxes—Both Real And Personal Are Now Due And Payable, And The First Installment Will Be Delinquent After...

March 31, 1946

Beginning With April 1, a PENALTY of three-fourths of one per cent per month will be charged on the first half of the regular taxes.

Roy L. McMillin

Treasurer Of Hancock County, Iowa

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 6, 1946 Number 16

Sugar Shortage Looms, Must Raise Sugar Beets

APPEAL MADE TO HANCOCK FARMERS

Asked By Government To Raise Sugar Beets

Hancock County farmers can render a real service to their country this year and probably make some extra money, by planting more sugar beets, said Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County AAA committee.

"The support price for sugar beets has been advanced $1.00 per ton over the 1945 price" he explained. "Sugar is a necessary food that must continue to be rationed in order that it may be distributed fairly among our people in the United States and to people in foreign countries, desperately in need of it in their daily diet. Our present ration content is five pounds to each person for four months."

"Only five counties in Iowa grow sugar beets," Mr. Josten said. "Hancock County is one of them, which gives farmers in this county a chance to answer an appeal from our government and take advantage of the support price on this crop."

"While total domestic supplies of sugar for 1945 were larger than that of 1944, the output was much smaller in Hawaii, the Philippines and Java, and also in Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Virgin Islands. Sugar beet production in Europe was far short of dietary needs.

"In order to have adequate supplies to fill military uses as well as to meet foreign commitments, the Department of Agriculture appeals to farmers to plant their full acreage, and has set the goals higher than last year.

"Hancock County has a goal of 1300 acres for 1946 as their share of a 3500 ace state goal. This is an increase of 65 per cent over 1945. If we meet the requirement, which we should try to do, we will need the cooperation of all our farmers."

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson has made the following statement in regard to sugar beets:

"Sugar is one of America's great food needs in 1946. Farmers having land adapted to sugar beet growing and so located that they have a market can do no greater service to their country this year than to plant a full acreage of sugar beets.

"The price support on sugar beets, which has been raised for 1946, makes them an attractive crop financially. The Department of Agriculture, cooperating with the industry, will make every effort to see that adequate labor is available to care for a full planting."

CHAS. BOCK HOME FROM PACIFIC THEATRE

Chas. Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bock, arrived home last week from the Hawaiian Islands, having received his honorable discharge from the army at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, on February 26.

Charles entered the service in May 1943 and took his training in California and Florida and went overseas in January 1945. He was employed in the army supplies department and earned the grade of T-4.

Wedding Dance Held In Klemme Wednesday Night

A reception and dance was held at the Klemme Community Hall Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barkema, who were married Wednesday. Before her marriage Mrs. Barkema was Maxel Klinge. The couple received many gifts from their relatives and friends.

IOWA FARM BUREAU NUMBERS 91,000

Membership in the Iowa Farm Bureau had exceeded 91,000 late last week, it was revealed by state organization director, Wayne Tyler. This is above the figure for 1945 and is the highest on record since 1921, the peak year in Farm Bureau membership.

A total of 21 counties had reached or exceeded their quotas. Tyler predicted that the state quota of 100,000 would be reached early in April and that the total membership by the end of the year will approach 105,000.

Hancock County's Farm Bureau membership on Saturday, March 2nd, was 1265, according to County Organization Director, Chas. F. Jackson. The county quota is 1325 and the goal for 1946 is 1325.

Blue Goose Flight Is On

One of the most spectacular concentration of birds in the United States is the annual flight of blue and snow geese through Iowa along the Missouri River bottoms each year. The first flocks of these magnificent waterfowl reach Iowa about the 1st of March. However, this year the first birds were 10 days early.

The first large flocks are stopping in the bottoms near Hamburg where their numbers are continually increased by the arrival of new birds from the southern wintering grounds. The peak of the flight will be reached about the 15th of Mar. at which time more than 500,000 birds may be found in an area of a few miles. During the peak of the concentration, the single flocks often total more than 100,000 noisy individuals as they gradually move up the valley. The birds spend from three to four weeks in the broad flat fields of the Missouri River bottoms growing fat on waste corn before moving on to their nesting grounds immediately below the Arctic Circle.

The Blue goose is strictly a central North American bird and is extremely rare in the United States outside of the Missouri Valley. The blue goose until recently, has not been an important game bird because in the fall, during the open hunting season, they did not stop in Iowa, but flew non-stop directly to their southern wintering grounds. During the past few hunting seasons, however, numerous blue geese have been killed in the fall by Iowa hunters. Last year more than 2,000 of these birds were legally taken.

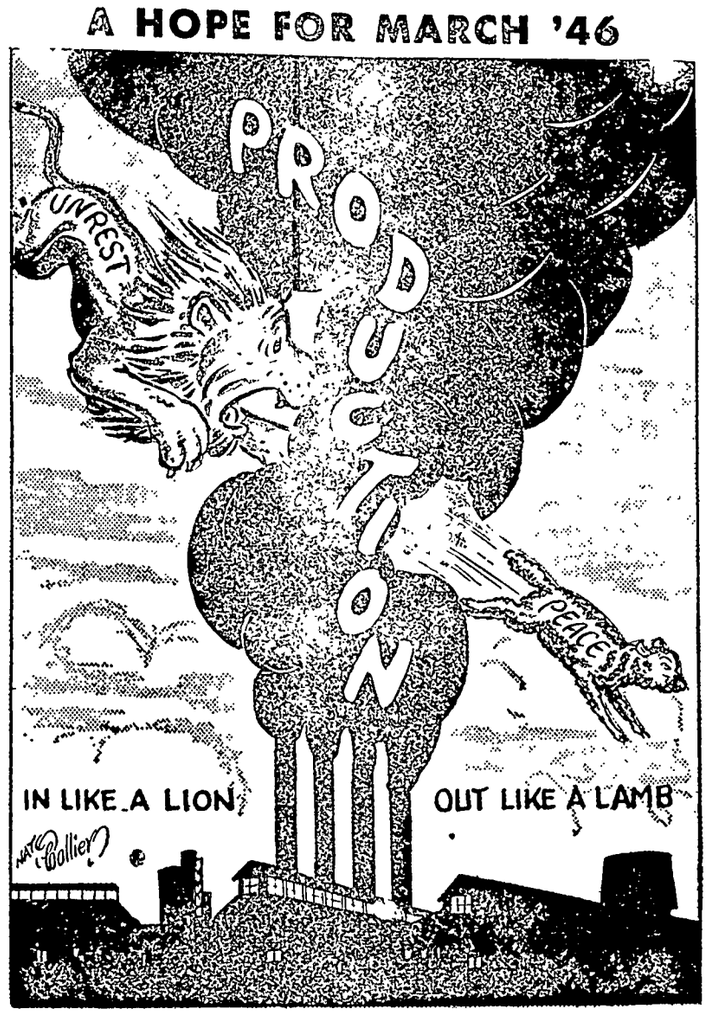
It is believed by game technicians that the blue goose is changing its age old habits and will stop in the fall in increasing numbers in the future. In the spring of 1945, for the first time in history, a major flock of blue geese migrated north up the Mississippi River; conservation officers observed more than 2,000 individuals resting resting for several days in the Green Bay bottoms.

S-Sgt. Carl Nettiffee Goes Into Business Here

S-Sgt. Carl Nettifee, of Mason City, who has leased the Jost Service Station, was discharged in November after spending 2 years with the 15th Air Forces. He spent 6 months in Italy and completed 50 missions over enemy territory.

He is the husband of the former Maxine Bachman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman.

A HOPE FOR MARCH '46



LOIS RIEMER BRIDE OF GEORGE KERN

Ceremony Performed In Garner Church

The marriage of Miss Lois Riemer and George Kern took place Tuesday morning, February 26, at 9:0 o'clock at the St. Boniface rectory at Garner with the Rev. M. J. Manternach officiating at the double ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Iola Riemer, cousin of the bride, and Joe Kern, brother of the groom.

The bride wore a floor-length dress with sweetheart neckline and three-quarter length sleeves with a finger-tip veil. Her shower bouquet was of pink roses and her only jewelry was a two-strand pearl necklace, a gift from the groom The bridesmaid wore a pink formal dress and her corsage was of cut flowers.

The bride is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Liberty township. She is a graduate of the Garner high school with the class of 1937 and for the past six years has been a rural school teacher, having taught school in Liberty and Erin townships.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Kasper Kern. He entered the services in April, 1941 and served in the army 51 months, 42 of which were overseas. He received his honorable discharge in July, 1945.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to the bridal party and members of their immediate families. The table was set with Fostoria glassware on a white linen table cloth which the groom sent his finance from Ireland. The table was centered with a two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Out of town guests who attended the ceremony were Miss Anna Kern, sister of the groom, of Austin, Minnesota; and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Gates of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern left on a wedding trip the same day. The bride wore a navy blue dress trimmed with white as a going away gown.

Mrs. Orville Bridges Hostess At Bridge Party

Mrs. Orville Bridges entertained a group of ladies at her home last Wednesday afternoon at a contract bridge party.

High score was won by Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach, and second by Mrs. P. M. Wilson.

Mrs. Bridges served lunch at the conclusion of the games.

BOCK HEADS DAIRY HERD ORGANIZATION

D. H. I. Association Re-Organized In County

The Hancock County Dairy Herd Improvement Association was reorganized Wednesday evening and hiring a full-time supervisor starting March 1st. Six more herds are needed. If you are interested, be sure to write or call the Farm Bureau office at once.

Mitchell Bock Is President

Th officers and directors are Mitchell Bock, president; C. J. Wille, vice president; Elmer Abele, secretary-treasurer; Sam Hammon and Roy Jacobs, directors. The members voted to set the testing rate at $4.00 per herd plus 10c per cow per month. This would make a 15 cow herd cost $5.50 per month. Lloyd Hyland of Churndan, Ia., was hired as supervisor. The following dairymen plan to test their herds: Emery Schaefer, E. L. Knoedler, C. E. LaFavre, V. A. Cook, Erwin Kahl, Werner Schlawin, Jack Ostercamp, Virgil Everett, Carl Ruger, Wilie Earles, Floyd Friedow, Jack Dethmers, Sam Hammon, C. J. Wille, Albert Abele & Sons, Roy Jacobs, Fern Huling, Huling Bros., Mitchell Bock, and Richard Schubert.

SHAMROCKS WON SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Klemme Shamrocks won the sectional basketball tournament at Belmond last week and moved into district play this week at Mason City, meeting Joyce, tonight for the first round of play.

If they continue their success and win in the district, then the next step is the sub-state.

The boys have been playing good ball and are on a winning streak.

Were Married Here

Miss Glee Belle Hill of Clear Lake and Elmer Waltzing of Belmond, were married at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Friday, by the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch. The couple will make their home on a farm near Belmond.

First Fish?

Sunday Roger Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bock, went out to the river to try his luck fishing and caught a nice carp. Roger lays claim to having caught the first fish out of the river for 1946.

Eckard Zeidler has held the "first fish" record for the past several years.

HANCOCK REA TO BUILD 75 MILES

New Lines Will Add 180 More Families

Over 1,600 farm families are now serviced by the Hancock County R. E. A., according to H. L. Bush, superintendent.

The co-operative plans to build and energize 75 miles of line in 1946, which will add another 180 members and leave only 140 potential farm families without electricity. The growth of the local co-operative has been steady since its organization and last year it was necessary to build a booster station in the county, south of Klemme, at a cost of $125,000 to carry the load.

At the recent annual meeting over 600 members attended in spite of the inclement weather, to break all records for membership attending an annual meeting.

Three directors were elected for a 3-year term as follows: C. J. Eisemann was elected to succeed J. A. Huisinga of Woden who is retiring from the Board of Directors because of ill health. Victor Loebig of Wesley and Omar Maland of Kanawha were re-elected to succeed themselves.

Following the annual meeting the board met and re-elected the following officers: M. C. James, Goodell, president; Victor Loebig, Wesley, vice president; I. V. Rasmus, Garner, secretary; C. J. Wille, Klemme, treasurer.

Reports of officers were read and during the lunch hour Bert Wisdom, Des Moines attorney, conducted a "Dr. I. Q. program" among the members. The Garner Old Timer band played a concert during the noon intermission.

The board rehired the maintenance and office personnel.

Rites Held Thursday For Goodell Woman

Mrs. Frank Kemp, 54, died at her home in Belmond Tuesday morning of last week and funeral services were held Thursday at St. John's church at Belmond. Burial was in the Amsterdam Cemetery east of Goodell.

She leaves her husband and the following children: Mrs. Esther Malzer of Nebarska City, Nebr.; Arthur of Goodell; Mrs. Ruth Meyer of Latimer and Elmer of the army at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.; one sister, Mrs. Theodore Kemp of Goodell; 4 brothers, George and Bill, of Belmond, Herman and Ben of Goodell.

She was a member of the St. John's church and a worker in the various church organizations.

Sure Sign Of Spring

Henry Ward says he saw several large flocks of blackbirds winging their way northward Friday and Saturday. "And that," said Hank "is a sure sign of spring; you can't fool the blackbirds."

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound

10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.

Southbound

10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound

7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.

Northbound

9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB

Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.

TOWN COUNCIL

Meets 1st Monday each month.

SCHOOL BOARD

Meets 2nd Monday each month.

LEGION - AUXILIARY

Meets 3rd Tuesday each month.

BOY SCOUTS

Meet every Monday night.

GIRL SCOUTS

Meet every Tuesday night.

Liberty Township Farmer Died Monday At Mason City

SOIL CONSERVATION HEARING DATE SET

March 15th is the date set for public hearing with the State Soil Conservation Committee at the Duncan Hall, at 1:30 p. m.

Eery landowner in Hancock County is urged to attend this hearing and present testimony pro or con toward the formation of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District. This hearing will give the State Committee an opportunity to know what the feeling of the pepole in thec ounty is toward the formation of such a district.

Be sure to mark the date on your calendar, March 15th at Duncan, 1:30 p. m.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

March 7:

Britt Twp. Farmers' meeting at Study Hall, Britt high school at 8:00 p. m.

North Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station annual meeting at Kanawha, 10:00 a. m.

March 8:

Amsterdam 4-H Boys Club at Melvin Hill's, 8:00 p. m.

Ell Tip Toppers at Gloria Greiman's home.

March 9:

Madison Live Wires at Mildred Busch's home.

March 11:

Amsterdam-Magor Pace Makers at Albert Banker's home.

R. Y. P. Meeting, at Central States basement, Britt, 8:00 p. m.

March 12:

Blue Cross Kick-Off meeting at Catholic Hall in Garner, at 7:30 p. m.

Amsterdam Township's lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward" at Mrs. Clarence Jordanger's home.

March 13:

Madison township's lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward" at Mrs. Milo Pitkin's home.

March 14:

Britt and Crystal township's lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward" at Mrs. Fred Thornbury's home.

March 15:

Garfield 4-H Boys at Junior Rayhon's home at 8:00 p. m.

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED AT LITTLE BROWN CHURCH

Miss Corrine Greiman Bride Of Jim Merkel

Corrine Greiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greiman and Jim Merkel, son of Mrs. Peter Merkel, were united in marriage at the Little Brown Church near Nashua on Saturday, March 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greiman and Mrs. Peter Merkel and Lowell Ulrich attended the ceremony.

The couple left for Radcliff, Iowa, where the groom has a position as manager of a tavern.

Mr. Merkel was recently discharged from the army, having served in the Philippines, New Guinea and the East Indies.

Britt Voters Opposed Municipal Light Plant

Voters at Britt rejected a proposal to build and operate a $205,000 muncipal light and power plant. The vote was 440 no, and 405 yes. The election followed a hard fought campaign in which both sides used newspaper advertising and held mass meetings.

Three years ago the voters turned down a 25-year franchise for the Central States Electric Co., which has since been supplying light and power without a formal franchise.

SERVICES HELD TODAY AT LIBERTY FOR AUG. KROPP

Funeral services for August H. Kropp, 69, who died Monday at the Mercy hospital in Mason City after a lingering illness, were held at the Liberty Methodist Church at 2:00 o'clock today, Wednesday. The Rev. H. E. Harvey officiated and burial was in the Concord Cemetery south of Garner.

August H. Kropp, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kropp, was born at Ethel, Missouri, Nov. 29, 1877. He came to this community when a young man and lived for the past 33 years on his farm northwest of Klemme.

He leaves his wife and 9 children: Gilbert Kropp, Goodell; Caris Kropp, Garner; Mrs. Lucille Drugg, Forest City; Mrs. Hilda Bell, Garner; Mrs. Relma Finn, Oakland, Cal.; Lester, of Garner; and Miss Neva Kropp of Garner.

ADDITIONAL CHANGES ON MOVING LIST

The Times had a fairly complete moving list last week but a few more changes have come to our attention.

Lars Warwick, who lived on one of the Cashman farms southwest of Klemme, moved to an acreage south of Mason City, which he purchased.

Dan Fjetland, who had lived on the other Cashman farm in the same neighborhood, moved to the farm vacated by Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buseman are starting out to farm and moved to the place cacated by Fjetland.

A few weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter retired from their farm west of town and moved to their house in Klemme. Their son-in-law and family, Herman Meyer, moved from the Robt. Loock farm to the Art Schoenwetter farm.

Alvin Bachman is starting up farming and moved to the Loock farm vacated by Meyers.

Wiley Weaver, recently discharged from the army, starts up farming and moved to the George Schoenweter farm west of Klemme. Merle Schoenwetter, who had farmed it the past year, moved to his father's farm in Twin Lake township, the Ed. Schoenwetter farm, as Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter are retiring.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Weiland of near Garner, moved into the Mrs. Frank Roths home on East Main street, which they purchased last fall. Mr. Weiland is employed by the Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association as truckman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders are retiring from the farm and will move to town as soon as their new home on East Main street has been completed, in about a month. Their son Elmer and wife will farm the Meinders place 6 miles north east of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka moved Monday from the Day house on the east side of the Park to Des Moines where they recently purchased a house at 1013 25th Street, Des Moines 11.

The Marvin Isvik family of Chicago moves into the house vacated by Rukas.

Bert Jones and family, who have resided in the Elmer Arnold house in South Klemme, will move to the Lawhorn house in the northeast part of town, vacated by Eric Meyer, who moved to the Larsen farm.

Asa Arnold and family will occupy the house to be vacated by Bert Jones.

Last year's potato crop was the third largest on record.

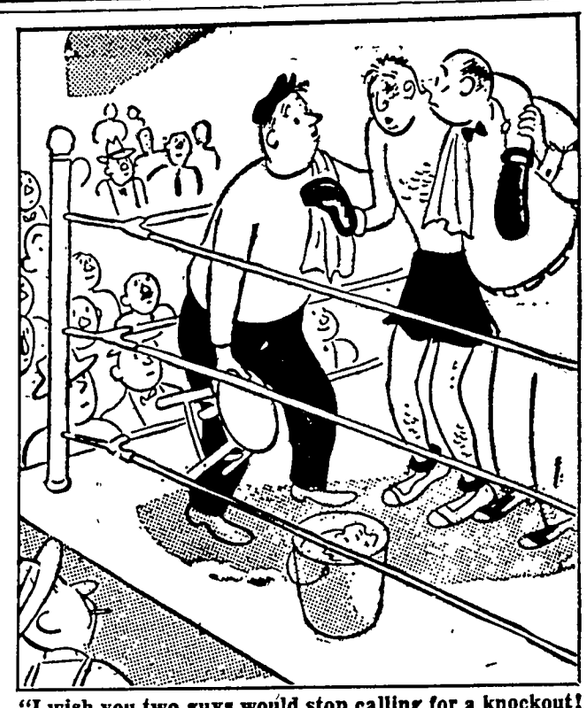
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"If only our Prince Charming would come riding up now!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I wish you two guys would stop calling for a knockout! You're beginnin' to give that other fighter ideas!"

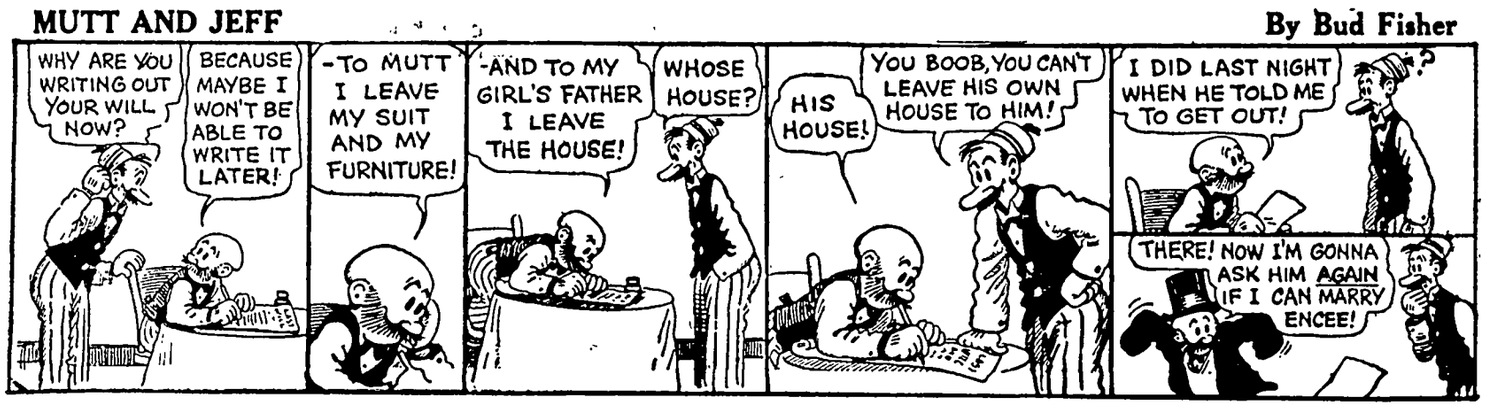
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LET'S GO STEADY, EH?
O.K.
I HATE HIM-- I CAN'T STAND HIM
HE'S JUST A PHONEY LITTLE CHEAT
I DESPISE HIM
WELL---ONE THING I KNOW--
I'M NOT GOING TO LET IT BOTHER ME
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

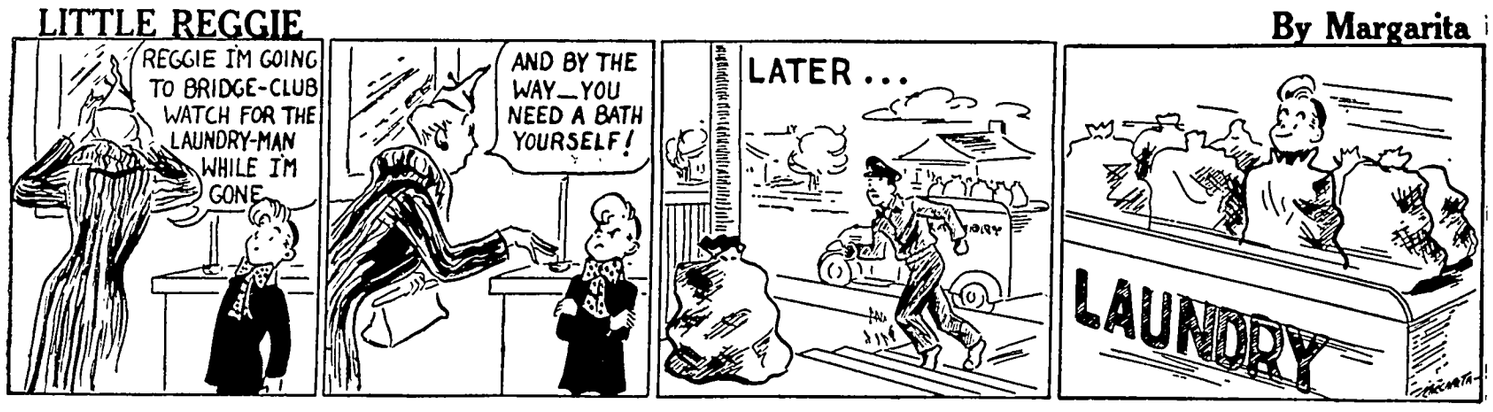
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


WHY ARE YOU WRITING OUT YOUR WILL NOW?
BECAUSE MAYBE I WON'T BE ABLE TO WRITE IT LATER!
-TO MUTT I LEAVE MY SUIT AND MY FURNITURE!
-AND TO MY GIRL'S FATHER I LEAVE THE HOUSE!
WHOSE HOUSE?
HIS HOUSE!
YOU BOOB, YOU CAN'T LEAVE HIS OWN HOUSE TO HIM!
I DID LAST NIGHT WHEN HE TOLD ME TO GET OUT!
THERE! NOW I'M GONNA ASK HIM AGAIN IF I CAN MARRY ENCEE!

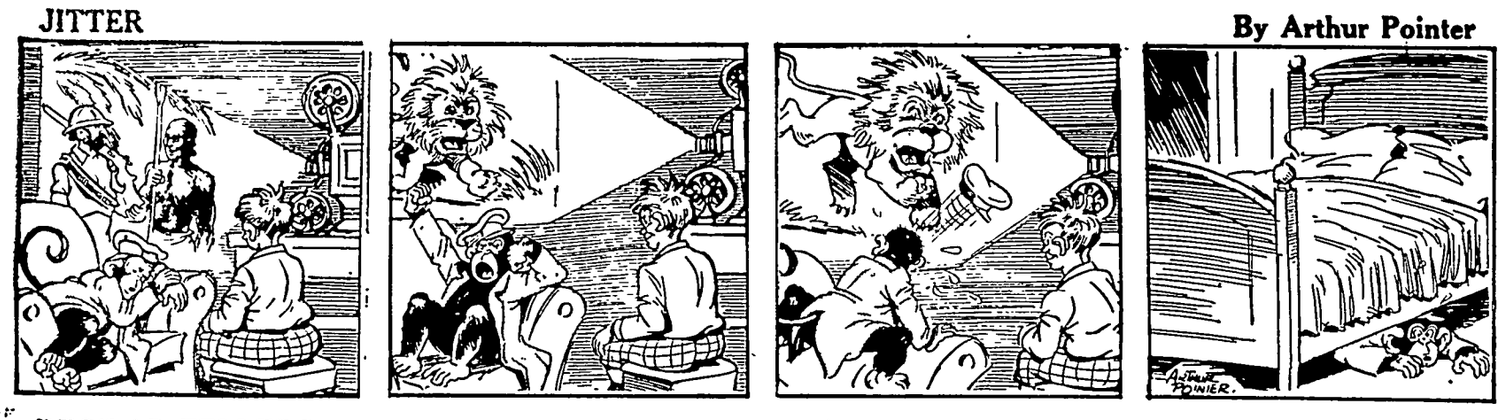
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


REGGIE I'M GOING TO BRIDGE-CLUB WATCH FOR THE LAUNDRY-MAN WHILE I'M GONE
AND BY THE WAY—YOU NEED A BATH YOURSELF!
LATER...
LAUNDRY

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



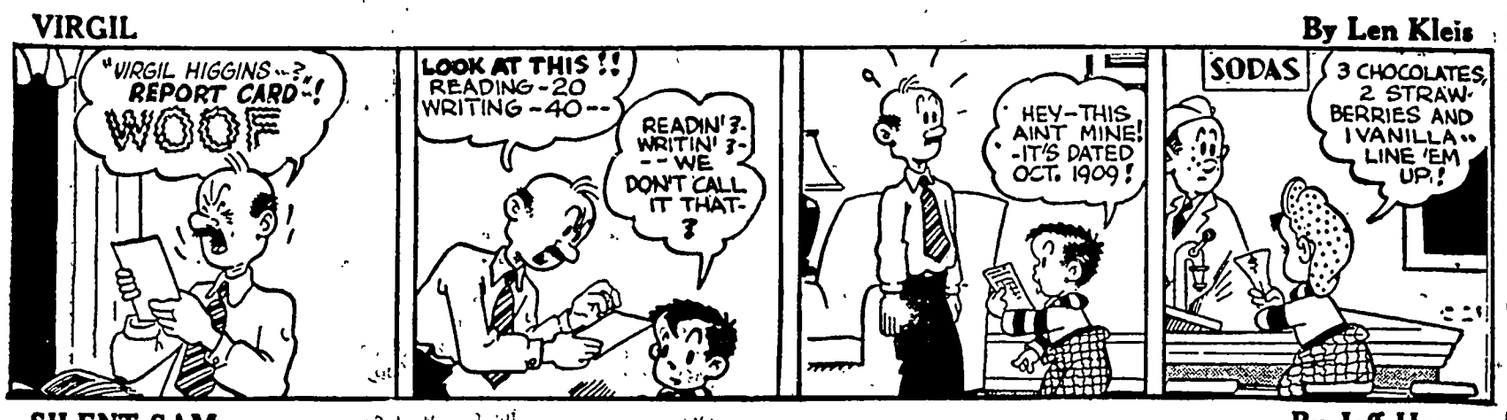
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WHAT'S THIS NEW GUY IN SCHOOL MEAN TO YOU, ZOOLIE?
DON'T WORRY--
I WOULDN'T BE SEEN ON THE SAME SIDE OF THE STREET WITH HIM!
I DON'T BELIEVE YOU 'N' HIM COULD GET ON TH' SAME SIDE OF TH' STREET!
WHAT!
'S MATTER, PAL?
WOMAN TROUBLE! GO 'WAY- I WANNA BE ALONE!

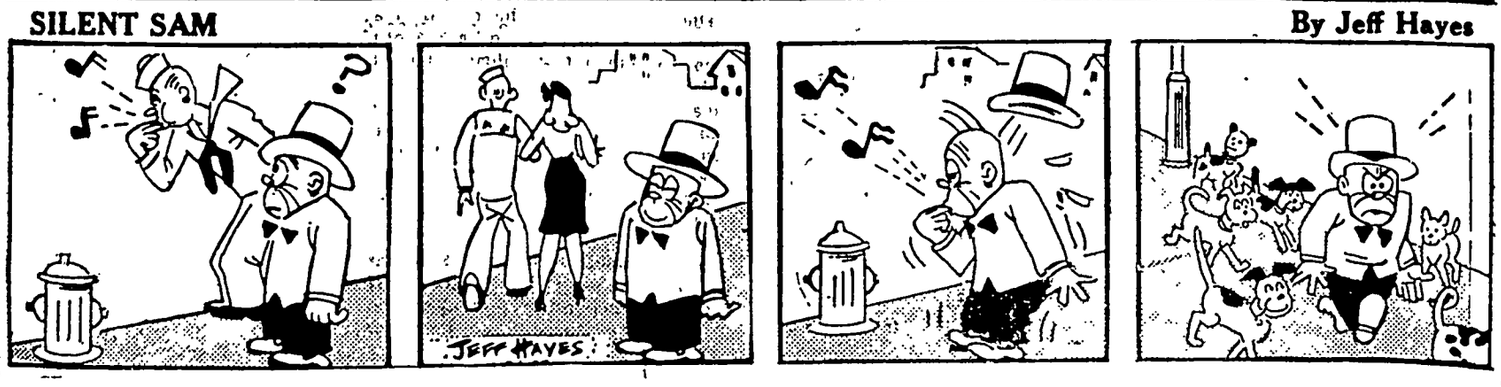
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


"VIRGIL HIGGINS--? REPORT CARD--! WOOF
LOOK AT THIS!! READING-20 WRITING-40--
READIN' 3- WRITIN' 3- -- WE DON'T CALL IT THAT- 3
HEY-THIS AIN'T MINE! -IT'S DATED OCT. 1909!
SODAS
3 CHOCOLATES, 2 STRAWBERRIES AND 1 VANILLA.. LINE 'EM UP!

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Ideas for UNO

Elmer Twitchell, world famous architect, high-wheeled bicyclist and planner extraordinary, comes out with a blueprint for essential buildings at the proposed UNO vast international peace city.

—•—

Mr. Twitchell himself has contributed the funds for two of the most important buildings, a Hall for Nervous Breakdowns and a Hospital for Overworked Interpreters.

—•—

The Twitchell Plan follows:

Wishing Well:

Large and imposing, to be erected in the very center of UNO as a sort of key to the whole business. All delegates would be required to visit it before each session.

Special exercises for the small nations whenever the Big Four are in a private huddle.

Ice Hockey Center:

Must be especially spacious. When meetings in the regular auditoriums become too rough, adjournment to the hockey center can be taken at once.

Seismographic Building:

In no territory on earth will the prompt detection of disturbances within the earth be more essential. Building should have super type seismographs, and carry spares for use when main ones are broken by disturbances within the UNO itself.

Hall of the Alibis:

This building should be so designed as to face both ways at once and might even be put on a revolving platform. Special press galleries. Day and night lunch service for periods when the diplomats making the alibis and explanations are having stymie trouble.

Bull Ring:

(Mr. Twitchell wants this one designed especially for a few figures whose actions and words make such a place essential. More later.)

Most Embarrassing Moments Auditorium:

Pink marble with sunken floors and disappearing cabinets; with adjunct to be known as the False Whiskers Annex. Very handy for delegates caught in doubletalk. (Automatic blush controls.)

Voice Throwing Center:

Should be on outskirts of reservation where notably persistent orators of the filibuster species may keep in shape without disturbing the current sessions, which will be noisy enough.

World Amity Gymnasium:

Special running track (with trap doors) for any speed boys whose specialty is artful dodging, running in excessive circles, etc.

Pussyfoot Infirmary:

To provide treatments for building up tissues of the overcautious and the extra adroit. Feature of this building to be science's latest invention, the AM I A Mouse or Man-O-Graph.

• • •

UNO and the Bathing Beach

("Nearness to the mountains and seashore, because of summer heat, is emphasized as a consideration observed in selecting the permanent UNO site."—News item.)

When a fellow's solving problems
  Of a very global sort—
When he's striving for more concord
  And a peace that won't be short—
When he's busy on a blueprint
  And all-embracing plan,
He will want to go in swimming
  Just like any other man.

When a crisis in far Denmark
  And another one in Greece
And a third in Argentina
  Threatened unity in Greece—
When the muddles are perplexing
  And the outlook's very black,
Oh, how nice to find a beachside
  There to lie upon one's back!

If the day is hot and humid
  And there's talk of further wars
And there is no breeze for UNO
  Through the windows or the doors
And the Big Three's brows are dripping
  And their shirtfronts watery
Any cause of peace is bettered
  By a dive into the sea.

So let nothing interfere with
  UNO's closeness to a beach
(With a swimming-float, a surfboard
  And a coke or two in reach);
Let it never be the verdict
  Should war raise its face so grim
"That's what comes of keeping UNO
  From a handy place to swim."

• • •

Sunspots are interfering with radio reception. Happily many of the commercials are now indistinct.

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

1—Give me your order now and I'll have it delivered by morning.

2—"Apartments to let."

3—Would you prefer Scotch?

4—Any steak will do as long as its big enough for four people.

5—Want to buy a used car cheap?

6—I'll take a dozen shirts, all white.

7—I don't want any trouble with anybody.

8—The money ain't much, but it's nice work.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Scalloped Two-Piecer for Spr
Tot's Flower-Fresh Party D

8978
10-20

Stylish Two-Piecer.

A LEADER in the spring style parade is the smart and versatile two piece outfit. This one has brief, comfortable sleeves, dainty scallop edging and gently flared peplum accenting a tiny waistline. The gored skirt is easily made and very graceful.

• • •

Pattern No. 8978 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 requires 4⅛ yards of 35-inch material.

8956
2-6 yrs.

Mite's Dress-Up Frock

HERE is an exquisite dress-up frock for a m two to six. The scalloped closing is finished with sa or ruffling. She's sure to li perky puffed sleeves, th swinging skirt. Use a pretty ered print with crisp white

• • •

Pattern No. 8956 comes in sizes 5 and 6 years. Size 3, 2 yards of inch; 2 yards narrow lace or made ruffling.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN D
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for pattern desired.
Pattern No. ——— Si
Name ———
Address ———

Swiss Greet One Another With 10-Foot Alp-Horns

Peculiar horns, so long they must be rested on the ground when played, are used by natives of Switzerland in their exuberant folk festivals that celebrate the return of peace to the world.

Blowing the alp-horn is a form of greeting from one mountaineer to a neighbor on another mountain. The instrument, a tapering wooden horn about 10 feet long, produces a long, sonorous "hello!" Yodeling also plays a part in the Swiss celebrations. It is their way of expressing happiness and gratitude.

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELL

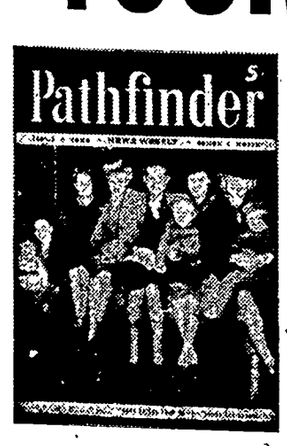
BARGAINS IN GOV'T SURP
Reconditioned Like New
ARCTICS, Cashmere top, 4 buckle . .
OVERALLS, Jungle Cloth, heavy wool lined
JACKETS, Navy, heavy alpaca lined
JACKETS, Navy, Blue, lined, knitted Wristlets, collar and waist
AIRCORP Aviator Jacket, B3 Type
AIRCORP Mechanic's Jackets, D1 Type
Army Jackets, F2 type heavy wool
All Sizes, sent collect or prep
SURPLUS MERCHANDISE DEALER
408 Communipaw Ave. Jersey Ci

SORRY

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Our output is still restricted. Buy only what you need. Smith Bros. have soothed coughs due to colds since 1847. Black or Menthol—still only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

HERE IS YOUR NEWSWEEK



READ

"UNDER THE DOME"

AN INFORMATIVE WASHINGTON NEWSLETT

Pathfinder 5

FAMILY • TOWN • NEWSWEEKLY • NATION • WORLD

ON SALE AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSSTA

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • SPRAINS • STRAINS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMEN

You Should Know Louisiana

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

"A good place to visit—a better place to live."

That is Louisiana's boast. That is Louisiana's promise, backed by every square foot of land from the pine forests of the northern uplands to the marshes of the Mississippi delta.

Louisiana is a land of incredible natural richness, in its swamps and bayous, its cane and cotton fields, its lakes and streams, its farms and cities—and its people. Here the beauty and romance of an empire were formed by the alchemy of time. It was a miracle of chemical combinations that brought about the transmutation of these base metals into gold. Geologically, the chemist in nature, with pestle and mortar, mixed marine and alluvial sediments, added the acids of eons, and brought forth a wondrous combination to make the Louisiana of today. The extremely fertile top soils, producing agricultural products and valuable forests, are the state's basic resources. But beneath the surface are rich deposits of salt, sulphur, petroleum and natural gas. Over all hangs a favorable climate, with sun and rain proportioned and balanced to bless the land.

Racially too, Louisiana has had many minglings and infusions. The Creole is a descendant of the French or Spanish settlers. The Isleños, in spite of intermixture with other nationalities, retains much of the Spanish. The descendant of the German, almost completely absorbed by his Latin neighbors, still lives above New Orleans on the "German coast." The great-grandchild of English Royalists resides in the East and West Feliciana parishes. The Russian, as well as the Central and South American, now makes Louisiana his home. The Filipino has a Manila village, and there is a Chinese settlement at Bayou Defon. It is doubtful that a full-blooded negro can be found in the state.

Two centuries of linguistic intercourse have modified the French dialects of the Creole and Acadian, with words and inflections borrowed from the English, German, Negro and Indian neighbor. There are negroes who cannot speak English, whose early Anglo-Saxon idioms and expressions may be heard in their archaic purity in some sections of the state. Regardless of the dialect, words are soft-spoken in Louisiana and pleasant to the ear.

Under Many Flags.

Louisiana has known many governments and many flags. Discovered in 1528 by the Spanish explorer Narvaez, in 1682 LaSalle claimed the territory in the name of France. He later attempted colonization with 280 men, who perished with him. The colonial period comprises the French domination down to 1769; Spanish domination from 1769 to 1803, when there was a brief period of French rule again. The "Louisiana Purchase" in 1803 brought the region under the Stars and Stripes. Louisiana joined the Confederacy in 1861 with other southern states, and figured prominently in the Civil war.

Statehood was granted Louisiana before the War of 1812 began. Not the least picturesque of those who fought at the Battle of New Orleans was Jean Lafitte, the pirate, and his crew. Lafitte, upon whose head a price had been set by Louisiana authorities, spurned British gold and offered to guide warships with-

in striking distance of New Orleans. Andrew Jackson, with the Tennesseans, Kentuckians, Creoles and pirates, won a great victory at Chalmette when they turned back the tide of Red Coats. Parkenham, the English general, fell fatally wounded on the battlefield.

Out of a colorful past emerges the Louisiana of today, tranquil, hospitable and progressive. The chemist is still busy there. The laboratory of the scientist and the factory of the industrialist are collaborating in a new field of development. Louisiana has within its borders the raw materials and facilities necessary for the successful operation of chemical industries. Its farms supply cotton, sugar cane, rice, corn and sweet potatoes. Its forests provide many kinds of timber. Its deposits of oil, gas, salt, sulphur, coastal shells, sand, gravel and other minerals are abundant.

Wealth from Waste.

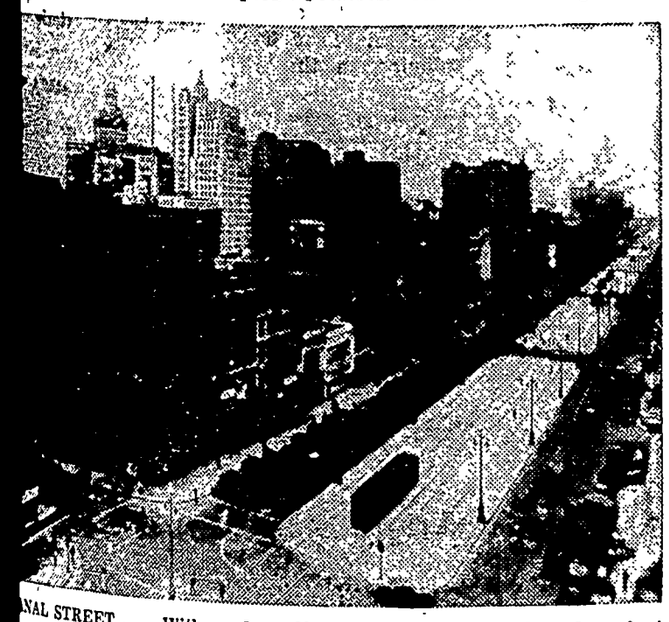
Wallboard is made of once useless sugar cane pulp, rubber from petroleum and carbon black from natural gas. Chemical and scientific research has opened new fields for plastic and synthetic manufacture, using Louisiana's great resources. Seven paper mills manufacture newsprint from pulpwood, salt cake and other chemicals. Cooking oil, stock feed, rayon, film, cellophane, celluloid, felts, surgical dressings and glycerine are produced from cottonseed. Sugar is made from sorghum and countless by-products of rice are being utilized.

Starch, glue and industrial alcohol are manufactured from sweet potatoes. Oil from the tung tree is used in making paints, varnishes, linoleum and waterproof materials. Soy beans are converted into plastics. Collection of peat moss is simple and cheap. Lime, both hydrate and caustic, is made from oyster and clam shells. Rice hulls make an excellent insulant. There are fabulous resources in the state's Gulf coastal waters, yielding annual harvests of sea food.

Even with accelerated industrialization, the charm of Louisiana and its people remains unchanged. Magnolia trees in the moonlight, soft voices to speak of romance, gayety and color in recreations and celebrations, unparalleled beauty and serenity — that is Louisiana. And that it will remain: a good place to visit—a better place to live.

JAMES HOUSTON DAVIS
Governor of Louisiana

"Jimmie" Davis was born on a hill farm in the Beech Springs community of Jackson Parish. He is a graduate of Louisiana State university. Former school teacher, court clerk, Shreveport police commissioner and public service commissioner, he was elected governor in 1944. His hobbies are music, singing, fishing and hunting.



NAL STREET . . . With modern New Orleans on the left and ancient w Orleans on the right.

Louisiana's Famed Creole Cooking Is Gourmets' Delight

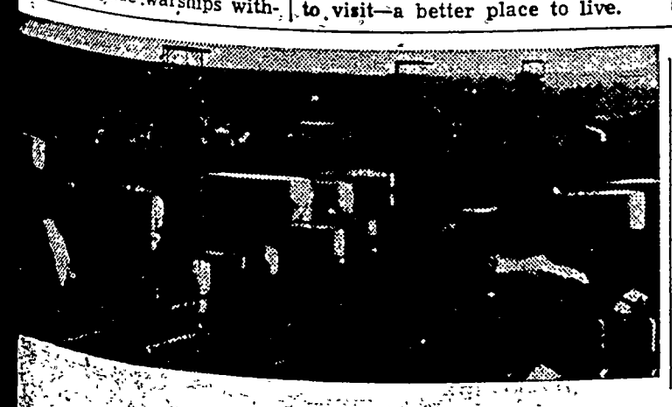
Mark Twain spoke of the pompano cooked in Louisiana as being "delicious as the less criminal forms of sin." William Makepeace Thackery found New Orleans "the city of the world where you can eat and drink the most and suffer the least." Irvin S. Cobb found New Orleans bouillabaisse, a fish chowder, unexcelled.

The people of Louisiana set tables of luscious Creole dishes that have evolved over a period of more than two centuries and present a triumphant synthesis of the French love for delicacies and the Spanish taste for pungent seasoning. While Creole cooking today is found at its best in the vicinity of New Orleans and in the Teche country, its excellencies may be enjoyed throughout Louisiana wherever the French influence has penetrated.

In the preparation of sea food Creole cuisine is at its best. Oysters, with crabs and shrimp, are cooked in gumbo and it is said that a Creole puts everything into gumbo except the Creole! In addition to sea food, game and domestic fowl, there are varieties of roasts and other elaborate dishes.

Rice is used by Louisianans as Irish potatoes are used elsewhere. Hominy grits is to breakfast what rice is to dinner. The perfect complement to a Creole meal is Creole dripped coffee—although a taste for it has to be acquired since it is blacker and stronger than that used in other states.

As one goes farther north in Louisiana the cooking more and more resembles that of the South in general, but there are few places where Creole methods have not had some influence. In the vicinity of Natchitoches, the Spanish influence is particularly noticeable. The Monroe area is famous for its barbecues. Usually 15 or more ingredients are used in preparing sauces for barbecued meats. A popular "country dish" of this section is pot liquor and corn pone.



INDUSTRIAL LOUISIANA

In sharp contrast to Louisiana's well-known agricultural importance is its extensive industrial development. This is a section of the huge refinery of the Standard Oil company at Baton Rouge.

At the beginning of the present century, Louisiana embarked upon an era of intensive industrial growth. Discovery and development of abundant raw material resulted in the establishment over the state of refineries, chemical plants and other large industrial units.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Man About Town:

Champion Joe Louis in the RKO gateway quietly downing a huge beaker of milk. . . . Lt. Col. Greg Boyington says he is called "Gramps" or "Skipper" by those who know him, not "Pappy." . . . The muchly decorated war hero at Reuben's being told by his mother to "eat all his vegetables." . . . Reaction of Cliff Mack to the paintings of W. Churchill: "Well, at least they're better than Hitler's."

Von Ribbentrop has requested a Jewish lawyer (instead of an alienist). . . . If you see a man's discharge button with a ball-and-chain dangling from it—he was a prisoner of war. . . . Pat, the popular newsboy at Miami Beach, got off his best quip the day Churchill arrived there. "Hide yer money!" he extra'd. "The British are coming!" . . . Ho, hum. Everybody on strike except the tax collectors!

Faces About Midtown: Charles Coburn, plus his monocle, strolling along Vth Avenue—and teen-agers gleefully exclaiming: "Oooh, looka! There's Jean Arthur's father!" . . . Joe Cotten, the star, gabbing in the Stork with Kenneth Friede—the producer who once paid him $40 per week in a play. Joseph today gets $100,000 per film. . . . Victor Moore of "Nellie Bly" and his bride. Don't feel sorry for Victor because of the show's sour notices. He's down to his last million. . . . Book-writer J. Gunther and the chomming Marina Svetlova, the premiere dansoose at the Met. . . . Cesar Romero, who used to hoof for coffee-and-cake coin, spinning Renee DeMarco in a waltz at the Cotillion Room. . . . Helmut Dantine, the star, thrilled over becoming an American. . . . Ex-Mayor LaGuardia, who had it changed to the Avenue of the Americas, yelling at a friend: "You must come up to see my new offices on SIXTH Avenue!"

Sounds in the Night: At the Carnival: "Judging by the notices on 'Nellie Bly' the critics didn't do right by Nell." . . . At the Versailles: "That much-married playboy oughta change his name to Girlville!" . . . At the Boulevard: "Oh, Heel be around!" . . . At the Enduro: "She's playing second fizzle." . . . Lou Holtz (at the Miami Beachcomber): "I had a very smooth trip down. Only two wrecks!" . . . Leon Henderson, former OPA administrator (to a much criticized gov't exec): "It took me 2½ years to be called the No. One So-and-So. It took you only 2½ weeks!" . . . In the Washington Press club: "He goes around acting so obnoxious because he wants everybody to think hes' syndicated." . . . At Reuben's: "She's very dull. Never knocks anyone!"

Quotations of the Town: F. Scott Fitzgerald: The silver pepper of the stars. . . . Roger White: Any one discriminating against race or religion is a discriminal. . . . Tom Reddy: She was wearing a hatrocity. . . . Ralph Edwards: As fleeting as babyhood to a parent. . . . H. Carten: A mosh leads an awful life. He spends the summer in a fur coat and the winter in a bathing suit. . . . Clare Luce It's such a scarey feeling to see wrinkles creeping in—time's little mice. . . . L. Brown: You can't draw from sweet memories unless you make regular deposits. . . . B. D. Gibson: The beach displayed a wide variety of feminudity. . . . Anon: A career is all right for a woman, but she can't run her fingers through its hair.

Quotation Marksmanship: Ambrose Bierce: A scrapbook is edited by a fool. . . . Jack Elinson: Looks like America is now the Land of the Free For All . . . Allen Raymond: Editors are 3rd basemen whose legs have gone. . . . H. Davies: Funny, but the ashes of a broken heart can stir up more heat than the flare of a new flame. . . . James Cannon: He talks about himself like a guy who just left the room. . . . Disraeli: Every man has a right to be conceited until he is successful. . . . Rev. R. W. Sockman: The test of courage comes when we are in the minority; the test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority. . . . John Buchan: Little towns dumb with snow under the winter moon. . . . J. Conrad: Kisses are what's left of the language of Paradise. . . . Damon Runyon: She has an ice-cream cone where her heart is supposed to be. . . . Anon: Naziism is like small-pox. It leaves permanent scars on its victims. . . . When you see a married couple coming down the street the one ahead is the one that's mad.

Sallies in Our Alley: Two columnists were discussing their sons. . . . The first 3-dotter said: "Do you want him to become a columnist when he grows up?" . . . "Nh-nh," said the other. . . . "Why not? What's wrong with becoming a columnist?" . . . "I don't want him to be another imitator!" . . . George Jessel's speech at the Alfred E. Smith memorial delighted everyone. Georgie was immaculately groomed—white tie, tails, etc. . . . A warning: "Hey, Georgie, fergossakes don't lie down—or somebody'll bury you!"

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 10

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A PEOPLE IN CONFUSION

LESSON TEXT: Judges 2:7, 11, 16-23.
MEMORY SELECTION: The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear.—Hebrews 13:6.

Confusion is a word well suited to describe the world today. With the end of the war we had hoped for peace and goodwill, and what have we? We may learn from the experience of Israel the reasons for such confusion. They, too, had come into their land and should have had only peace and prosperity. Instead there were turmoil and disorder. Why?

The success or failure of both nations and individuals is ultimately determined by their attitude toward the law of God. He is always right and true. The constant factor in a world order that swings wildly from one extreme to another is his law, which is perfect and eternal.

God is no respecter of persons. Even Israel, his own chosen nation, found that observing God's law meant blessing, and failure to do so brought judgment and sorrow. No man is great and powerful enough to ignore this rule, and none is exempt from its operation.

I. The Cause—Forgetting God (vv. 7, 11).

The Lord had promised the land to them as they went in and possessed it by faith in him. He fully kept that promise in the measure that they believed him. They never did take the whole land, but that was because of their failure, not God's.

As the people of Israel took possession of the land, they went forward in the way of blessing as long as Joshua, and the elders who remembered God, kept them steady and true. We have here an excellent illustration of the power of a godly example. It is far stronger than we think.

The fact that a nation has been highly privileged and has been exalted to a place of power and honor will not save it in the day when God is forgotten. Israel no longer had God-fearing men to bring it back to the Lord, and so began its awful drifting.

We Americans are rightly proud of our great land, its mighty resources, its fine past and promising future. But what is the future to be? Oh, we say, the most glorious days are ahead! They may be, but only if we, like our forefathers who established this nation, recognize God. If we do not, America will go the way of the forgotten empires of centuries past, and that in spite of all its past achievements and its present promise.

It is a significant thing that our business and national leaders often come from Christian homes, but it is sad that they themselves are so frequently not Christians. Their lives are shaped by the teaching and influence of godly parents, but what will their children do if they are not brought up in the fear and admonition of the Lord?

II. The Condition—National and Spiritual Confusion (vv. 16-19).

The history of the period of the judges in Israel is incomplete, but what we have shows the awful condition of the nation. Not only were they in separate tribes, but the people as a whole were divided into three groups—north and south of Jerusalem, and east of the Jordan.

The moral and spiritual decay were evident in their turning to the immoral practices of Baal-worship.

One would have thought that God would give up a people so set on sinning, but he did not. He provided deliverance for Israel. That gives us courage, for we know that he has not given us up, but has provided in Christ a sure deliverance, if America will turn to him.

It is interesting to note that God works through men. Some of these judges were great men; others were just ordinary men. But each in his appointed place, at the appointed time, was God's man.

Confusion, sin and disobedience cannot be tolerated indefinitely. So Israel stubbornly went on to

III. The Conclusion—Judgment from God (vv. 20-23).

God not only will not hold a backsliding nation guiltless, but will bring judgment even if he has to turn over his people to a despoiling nation. He has instruments of individual and national chastisement, and he is ready to use them.

Notice that wherever they went the Lord's hand was against them. There is no place to flee from the presence of God. Anyone who thinks he can do it should read Psalm 139: 7-12. It can't be done. That is a comfort to the believer, but it is very disquieting to the unbeliever.

They compromised with evil, and lost not only their testimony but their very spiritual life. They forsook God and took into their friendship the enemies of God, only to find that they were their own enemies.

We are in danger now of compromise with evil, both in our personal and in our national lives. As we do—and if we do—we may expect only disaster and judgment.

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Youthful Puffed Sleeve Nightgown

HERE is an exquisite puffed sleeve nightgown that's delightfully simple to make and care for—it opens out flat for ironing. Use soft all-over floral prints or delicious pastels with silk, satin or velvet ribbons, or for a trousseau gift, glamorous white satin with wide blue satin ribbons.

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When nostrils are clogged, and your nose feels raw, membranes swollen, *reach for cooling, soothing Mentholatum.* Spread it inside nostrils . . . and snuff well back. Instantly it starts to 1) Help thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swelling; 4) Stimulate local blood supply to "sick" area. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief. To open stuffy nostrils, get effective Mentholatum today, the Medicated Nasal-Unguent. Jars, tubes 30¢.

TESTED AND FOUND EFFECTIVE BY A GROUP OF NOSE AND THROAT SPECIALISTS

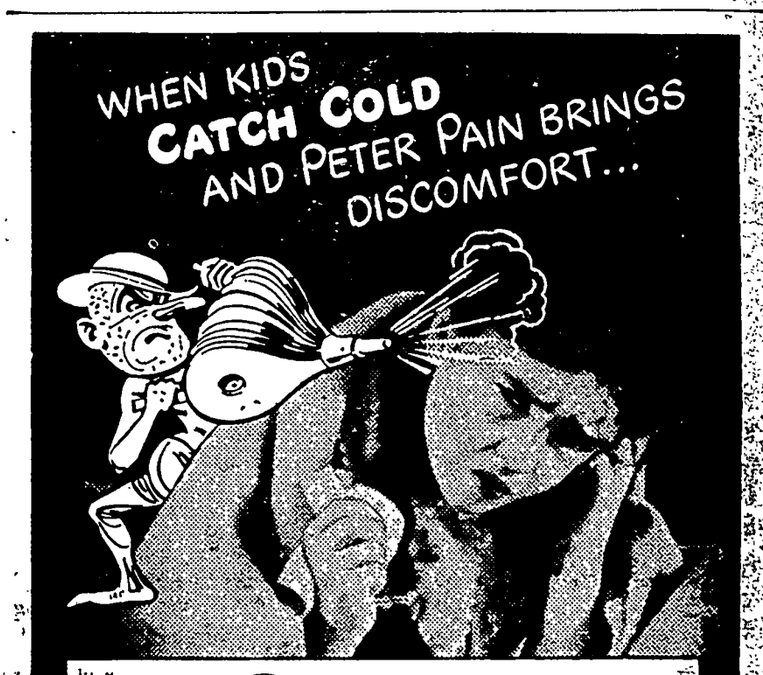
Now I can bake at a moment's notice!

Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf
...ready for quick action

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make all the delicious bread your family loves, quickly . . . *any time* you want to.

Easy to use . . . fast-acting . . . Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf—always ready for quick action whenever you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

WHEN KIDS CATCH COLD AND PETER PAIN BRINGS DISCOMFORT...



...RUB IN Ben-Gay QUICK

● When children feel sore and achey with a cold, rub in Ben-Gay. Watch the smiles as Ben-Gay brings comfort! Contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents that every doctor knows—than five other widely offered rub-ins. *Mild* Ben-Gay was especially developed for children.

BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM MUSCLE PAIN NEURALGIA
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

ELECTROCUTED!

'Let all rats take heed! A large rat found its way into the Stoner Drug Store at Hamburg and started to chew the rubber covered cord plugged into a hot socket. Finally he bit into a hot wire, he will chew no more.

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Continuous Shows Sunday
Begin 2:00 P. M.
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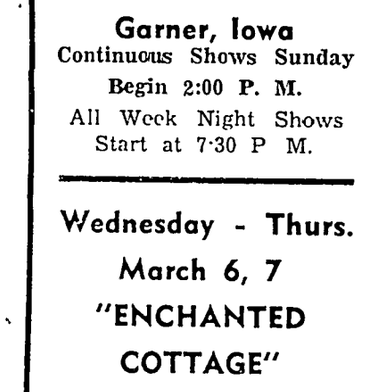
Start at 7:30 P M.

Wednesday - Thurs.
March 6, 7
"ENCHANTED COTTAGE"
Dorothy McGuire and
Robert Young

Friday - Saturday
March 8, 9,
"WEEKEND AT THE WALDORF"
Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, and Walter Pigeon
PLAYING 5 DAYS!
Notice: Feature at 7:00

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
March 10, 11, 12



Sunday Schedule:
Feature at 2:18, 4:45, 7:12 9:39
Week Night:
Feature at 7:00 and 92:7 p. m.

Wednesday - Thurs.
March 13, 14
"GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS"
Joan Davis, Jack Haley, and Phillip Terry
Cartoon "Mighty Mouse"

Cabbage in Top Class Of Vitamin C Foods

Cabbage contains a wealth of vitamin C; in fact, raw cabbage is in the same top class of vitamin C foods as citrus fruits and tomatoes. One cup of raw cabbage can furnish nearly half of the day's vitamin C needs, provided the cabbage is prepared when fresh and is served promptly Cabbage at a meal also adds to the day's supply of B vitamins — thiamine, riboflavin and niacin—and calcium for the mineral score; and the greener leaves offer vitamin A.

Remember, the less you have to cook cabbage or expose cut cabbage to the air, the more vitamin C you hold. Cook it quickly; 5 to 10 minutes of boiling does the trick for shredded cabbage, and 10 to 15 minutes for quartered cabbage, Miss Cook suggests.

There are other good reasons for using cabbage too. In addition to its high vitamin and mineral content, it has a lot of flavor value that makes it a welcome menu item in salads and hot dishes. The homemaker who uses cabbage regularly during the abundant period is also doing her share to prevent waste The U. S. department of agriculture has started a purchase program to prevent the waste of some of the surplus vegetables, but it is intended only to take care of the excess above consumer demands.

Test Will Aid in the Softening of Water

Many farm women are confronted with "hard water" troubles each washday and are often asking how much water softener should be used in their washing machines. It will take only about 10 minutes to make a simple test as to how much water softener your washing machine requires.

Fill a pail or pan with a gallon of hot water, add one teaspoonful of water softener compound, mixing well. Add two tablespoons of soap and whip into suds. An egg beater is best for the whipping process. Then wait a minute or so to see if the suds last. If they do, enough water softener has been added. But if the suds die down quickly not enough softener has been used. Try again with fresh water and twice as much softener as before, until you find the right amount.

When you find the right proportions, multiply them by the number of gallons your washing machine holds. And you'll know how much water softener you need for your machine. Jot the figures down some place so you won't forget and next time washday comes around you'll know exactly how much softener to use.

Pruning Wounds

Every wound made in pruning is an opening through which disease organisms may enter the heart wood of the tree. Wounds are no longer a source of danger after they are healed over. It is essential, therefore, that pruning be done in such a way that wounds may heal and that the tree be kept in a vigorous condition in order that the growth which covers the wound may be made in a minimum of time. If the cut made in removing a broken or crowding limb is made close to the trunk of the tree, the wound is completely surrounded by live tissue and a plentiful supply of food traveling up and down through the tree. On the other hand, if the limb is cut in such a way as to leave a part of the branch still attached to the trunk, the end of the limb dies and it is impossible for the healing tissues to grow over it. Disease organisms enter the dead wood and eventually grow into the heart wood of the tree.

Bats' Flight

How a bat flies in the dark and does not collide with walls has been the subject of investigation for decades. It was established by Drs. R. Galambos and D. R. Griffin (Harvard) four years ago that a bat sends out a note of high pitch which is reflected by a wall and heard. Whereupon the bat knows what it has to do. We have, then, something like radar, with sound as the disturbance to be reflected instead of a radio wave. Prof. T. Hartridge (St. Bartholomew's hospital medical college, London) published in 1920 the theorty "that bats during flight emit a short wave-length note and that this sound is reflected from objects in the vicintiy." There is no doubt about this now In fact, bats can steer clear even of carpet threads or thin wires in complete darkness Injure the ear of a bat so that he cannot hear, and he plumps right into an obstacle.

Grass Waterways

The place of grass in protecting natural drainageways from serious erosion is pointed up. Grass waterways do not take the place of soil treatment and erosion control measures on adjoining slopes, even though surplus water can be carried off without gullies being formed. Silt in the waterway suggests that adjacent hillsides are eroding. Grass waterways are not hard to build but it does take perseverance to get them well established. A single seeding seldom takes hold well enough to withstand the wear and tear of running water or unfavorable weather. When one seeding fails, another should be made at the first opportunity.

Weed Elimination Aids Pollination

A farmer cannot, of course, harness a bee and drive her to do the job that needs doing. But there are practical ways of directing the proverbial industry of the bee. A mowing machine may be useful in getting work out of a colony of bees, according to recent experiments by federal entomologists working in Utah alfalfa fields. Seed production is important in areas of irrigated alfalfa near Delta, Utah. Growers have to depend on bees to "trip" the distinctive blossoms of the alfalfa plant, and so set free the pollen that causes a good set of seed.

Recent experiments show, however, that alfalfa is not, as a rule, the first choice of the bees as a source of pollen. At Delta Q. A. Hare and George H. Vansell, department of agriculture entomologists, used an ingeniously contrived pollen trap to strip returning bees of pollen they had collected. Next, an examination of these pollen pellets indicated the plants on which the bees had been working.

At Delta one of the plants blooming at the same time as alfalfa and competing with it, was greasewood, a weedy plant Corn and sweet clover were also rivals for bee attention, but they are not important crops in the Delta area, and so did not compete seriously with the blooming alfalfa. Alfalfa seed growers should learn to recognize the plants which compete with alfalfa for the visit of pollen-collecting bees. By this means it is possible to evaluate the alfalfa seed-producing possibilities of a locality and to plan crop rotation more intelligently so that the alfalfa will receive full benefit of the bee population.

Lack of Boron Leads To Freak Plant Growth

It has long been known that when boron, contained in borax and boric acid, is lacking in soil, it causes abnormal development of plants, affecting all structures of the plant including the economically valuable parts. But research is still being conducted to solve the mystery of the exact way in which boron functions.

Boron deficiency can be remedied by adding 5 to 20 pounds of borax per acre to soil. More than that is dangerous, since too much boron has a toxic effect upon plants.

Acid, highly leached, gray sandy-loam soils are often low in boron, since it has been removed by leaching as well as cropping. Addition of excessive amounts of lime, especially to an acid soil, already low in boron, often results in a marked boron deficiency.

Feed Waste

Four million tons of vegetable leaves, rich in vitamins, now mostly go to waste every year around vining stations and vegetable packing plants That is the estimate of chemists of the eastern regional research laboratory of the department of agriculture. What is more, the department men find those waste vegetable leaves can make high-quality feed for chickens, comparable to alfalfa leaf meal. They prepared meal from these leaves which was fed experimentally by the Delaware experiment station to chicks and older chickens. Giving the birds 8 per cent of their ration in leaf meal, they found the meal made from broccoli leaves better than alfalfa. Lima bean, turnip and carrot leaf meals were about equal to alfalfa leaf meal. Leaves from pea vines proved almost as good as alfalfa. The leaf blades of these vegetable crops are high in protein, carotene and riboflavin, the most costly constituents of feed.

Earthquake Area

India's earthquake area facing southward on the Arabian sea is part of a 6,500-mile shock belt which begins in southern Spain, skirts the northern shores of the Mediterranean sea, dips down the east side of the Persian gulf, and then turns northeastward to follow the Himalayan and related ranged into China. The vast peninsula of India jutting into the Indian ocean between the Arabian sea and the Bay of Bengal is more stable than the mountainous mainland areas in the north. Assam and Punjab provinces have figured repeatedly in violent quakes. In June, 1897, Assam was shaken by a shock centering in a disturbance zone of 10,000 square miles. In April, 1904, the Kangra valley in the Punjab was rocked by a quake that cost 20,000 lives.

Soap Suds

Home management specialists say it takes about two inches of standing suds to get a load of clothes clean in the washing machine A bit of experimenting with the measuring cup will show you how much soap it takes to make two inches of suds. Every home laundress knows that soap makes suds more quickly if it is shaved, grated or pulverized. If your retail store is out of soap flakes or powders, you can make your own from bars of laundry soap, which is generally easier to find Be sure the soap is well dried, cut it into pieces and run it through the meat grinder Let it dry well, then pulverize. You may wish to use a grater or slaw cutter to make flakes or chips. This may also serve as a thrifty way to use up small left-over bits of bar soap.

THREE FILE FOR SCHOOL DIRECTOR

A. J. Kudje, secretary of the Klemme school board, reports that three candidates have filed their petitions for school director

Two directors, each for a 3-year term, will be named by the voters at the election to be held at the Community Hall beginning at 12:00 o'clock noon next Monday, March 11th. The polls will close at 7:00 p. m when the ballots will be counted to determine the two successful candidates

The candidates who filed were Carl Finders, Melvin Neuberger and Glen Terhufen. The names will appear in that order on the ballot.

Garner Woman Injured In Fall In Los Angeles, Cal.

Word was received in Garner that Mrs. W S. Pritchard, wife of State Representative Pritchard, fell and broke her leg at Los Angeles last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchard were planning to return to their home in Garner this week, but this misfortune to Mrs Pritchar is expected to delay their return trip about 6 weeks.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—12x18 BUILDING to be torn down Reasonable. Clarence Neuberger 1tp

FOR SALE—800 BALES MIXed hay in barn; 300 bales of straw Erwin Nuehring Kanawha route, Phone Klemme 3F32 (M6-13-20p)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors. 15c each; 2 for 25c. Times Office tfc

FOR SALE—2 YEARLING P B Shorthorn Heifers; 3 Spotted sows to farrow in April. (P B but not reg) Alzo Blank. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So Tenn., Mason City (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—10 FT. McCORMick-Deering Disc. Art Polsdofer. F-13 tfc)

FOR SALE—A GOOD ROUND Oak cook stove, $15 00 takes it Can be seen at Ray Veldhouse farm Reno Harms, Garner route 4. M-6tfc

FOR SALE— FOX TERRIER puppies Art Polsdofer. (F12c)

FOR SALE—2 WHEEL TRAILer with good 19" tires, extra good box Reno Harms at the Ray Veldhouse farm 1tp

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa tfp

BLUE TAG HYBRID SEED Corn $3.75 per bushel; also full line of grass seed and field seeds. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Iowa. tfM-20c

FOR SALE—FARMALL REGular Tractor, cultivator and plow, variable speed governor, new carburetor and cold manifold Mounted on rubber. Larson Service Station. tfc

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR Farm Telephone 1:14R3 evenings Quentin Stille. (M6tc)

INTERIOR PAINTING & DECorating. Write me for estimate. Ed. Fessenden, 432 28th St. S. W., Mason City. 2tp

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Miscellaneous

If you don't need it—sell it with a Times Want Ad.

Wanted To Buy

OLD PIGEONS —WITH GOOD wings, no squabs, $1.00 doz. Leave at Bell's Produce Henry Ward, buyer, Klemme. M13p

An Editorial

HOMES . . . but HOW?

We have been hearing a lot recently about the housing shortage and mass production of homes by new government subsidized industries.

Let's look into what is proposed for us in this new government program and think straight on this matter to make sure we are really doctoring the CAUSE of our trouble and not merely taking pain-killer for the symptoms.

Mr. Wilson Wyatt, former mayor of Louisville, Kentucky, and now National Housing Administrator, wants to spend $600,000,000 subsidizing a big new privately owned prefabricated housing industry . . . at taxpayer's expense. This industry yould place house building in the hands of a few gigantic firms or a few individuals. In effect, this would create a monopoly to the detriment of local labor and business, and strikes us as a strange procedure in view of the fight for years AGAINST concentration of industrial power in the hands of a few people.

Obviously we want homes . . a lot of them . . and good ones; but let's try to find a horse sense solution and not knock ourselves out looking for magic formulas.

The facts are this scheme is on paper only. It will take 8 months to a year to get going, cost hundreds of millions at a time when the public debt is already too big, and is bound to have a bad effect on our own local carpenters, bricklayers, suppliers and business men. Even so, it might be worth the sacrifice if there were no other solution.

We think there IS another solution In all this hubbub over getting new homes, someone seems to have overlooked our own great building trades and industry . . the second largest business in the country, employing 6,000,000 people.

This great industry is manned, experienced and ready to build homes RIGHT NOW in every local area, including our own.

Why aren't they at work right now?

Because they lack materials.

That's a hard cold fact and we must quit kidding ourselves and get at the TRUTH about the situation If materials were available, the building trades could start your houses TOMORROW. Ask your own carpenter or contractor and he'll tell you.

What this country needs is **not a fancy way of building homes (at taxpayers' expense)** but THE MATERIALS to build them with Break the bottleneck in MATERIALS and you'll see homes going up all over this town And it's our opinion that they would be BETTER homes, better constructed and more to the individual's taste

The actual process of constructing houses, except during wartime labor shortage, has never been too much of a problem As far back as 1925, the building industry of this country built 937,000 good homes in addition to $5,000,000 industrial construction, which was the equivalent of 900,000 more homes It's our guess that they could go well past the million mark with today's improved techniques, if they were given the materials so desperately needed And they would do this without new Government subsidies at taxpayers' expense.

We have no bones to pick with prefabricated houses as such. That's a matter of individual taste, altho we sometimes wonder whether women will give up very easily their dreams of a personalized home for a factory planned model that looks about the same as seven dozen others down the street. Our contention is that the prefabricating industry ought to stand on its own feet and not be supported by taxpayers' money to the detriment of our own local trades and industry depending on home building for their livelihood.

How can we get materials flowing? There are several direct and important things to do . . . the sooner the better

1 Make a fair adjustment on strikes. Get them settled so we can start making pipes, wire, wallboard and bathroom equipmen. The longer men sit around doing nothing, the more aggravated the situation becomes.

2. Make what adjustments are necessary on prices of house lumber to get production going. It is a fact that in some cases the present schedule is actually preventing production of materials.

EXAMPLE: The present OPA prices offer a premium to mills who will cut heavy timbers for EXPORT out of this country but PENALIZE mills who cut siding, sheathing and flooring for the homes we need in this country. This doesn't make sense. Hundreds of mills who could be producing lumber for homes are closed down tight because present price ceilings would run them into bankruptcy.

We believe in holding the price line to prevent inflation, but we never get very far if production continues to be strangled. If a small adjustment will break the log jam . . . let's do it. (The building industry says the increase necessary to get production of lumber going would not add more than $35.00 to the cost of an average house.)

3 Cut out red tape and endless regulations. The more "the planners" try to plan our lives for us, the farther we seem to get into trouble. It's about time we gave the good American virtues of independence, initiative and hard work a chance to make ourselves felt.

Cut us MATERIALS, and our local trades and industries will take care of the housing shortage . . . beginning immediately, and give us the personalized homes we want.

FINDS OLD PAPER

A. J. Sitzmann, of LeMars, found in his desk recently an old copy of the Sioux City Tribune, dated July 13, 1904. In the issue was a story about the drawing of government land known as The Rosebud Farms, near Chamberlain, S. D. The name of Mr Sitzmann is listed as one of the winners of the government lottery which entitled him to rush to Chamberlain and file on a quarter section provided that one of the 100 other winners chosen at the time didn't get there first and prove up a homestead. Mr. Sitzmann proved up his quarter section which he later sold for $300. Headlines in the paper were quite similar to those in recent days. One of them: "Strikers Propose to Appeal to Roosevelt." (Theodore, not F. D. R)

Easy Catch

Charles Mickesh, Jr., Charles Krivachek and their pet dog Major, recently caught a fox in Hickory Grove northwest of Belmond on the Mikesh farm. The boys were playing in the timber when Major found a fox and chased him up a tree. The boys threw sticks at the fox until it fell out of the tree, and was caught by Major and the two boys.

ADULT BIBLE CLASS TAINED SERVICE

125 Present At Reformed Dinner Monday Even

The Adult Bible Class Evangelical & Reformed gave a dinner to 25 servi their wives and friends church dining room on M evening at 7:00 o'clock

Tables were decorated triotic colors and places set for the 125 guests pr

Children of the Adult Class members waited on

Alvin Goll, president class acted as master of monies and a well ar program was enjoyed

Special musical numbe the program included pia cordion solos by Iris Rose a boy's quartette compos Ronald Brinkman, Dean J Eugene Beier and Ardel dahl gave several numbe did a trio composed of Bell, LaVohn Beier and beth Goll.

The program was in of Mrs. Leonard Kaduce.

Rev. Grosshuesch gave dress of "Welcome Home the service men, and Dr (Capt.) Dulmes, responde

The balance of the ev was spent informally

Fake Bullet

Walter "Mike" Knapp Rockwell City was report have been shot in the arm it was discovered that the tration was not caused bullet. As Mike was ham ing a spike, something hi wrist. After some difficul local doctor extracted a piece of steel that had go bout an inch into Mike's The steel had apparently ed off the head of the ham

In Stock
*
We have just received shipment of the followi merchandise. Come in things you need today:
Tractor Chains
Batteries
Spark Plugs
Tractor Lights
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New Style Jacks
Rear Vision Mirrors
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Bring in your cars a trucks for lubrication a greasing.
We Charge Batteries
*
LARSON'S HIWA SERVICE
Carold Larson, Prop.
On U. S. 69 Klemme,

In Stock Today!
Some new stock has been arriving each week. You make a mistake if you do no come in and check to see what we have which may meet your need. Here are a few items we now have in stock . . .
- Stock Tanks, several sizes
- Steel Wagon Boxes, flare top
- Tractor Chains
- Hydraulic Wagon Hoist
- 2 Mechanical Wagon Hoists
- Farmers Friend Loader, used
- Wood Tanks, all sizes
- Steel Storage Tank, 300-gal.
- Steel Storage Tank, 110-gal.
- Wagon Tires 600x16
- Tractor Tires, 1 pr. front 600x16
- Tractor Tires, 1 pr. rear 10x38
- Horn Loader, for any tractor
- Worthmore Oil and Grease

Come here for your Storage Batteries, Spark Plugs, Oil Filters, Grease Guns, Oil Cans, Tractor Seats and other farm supplies.

Genuine I H C Parts
NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

AROUND IOWA

WILD CAT

Ralph Williams, Jr., of near Max, found a 9 pound wild cat and captured it recently. It is the first wild cat seen in this part of the state for several years. The animal was black and grey in color, and much larger than an ordinary house cat. The cat was found in a steel trap and was "taken care of" with a shot gun.

STRANGE HAY

George Findlay of Blanchard, considers himself very lucky. He had a fall while home on a furlough he was helping his father Dave, bale hay. At the time he lost his billfold containing $71, a return ticket to the west coast and other valuable papers. Recently, Herbert Murphy, of Coin, who had purchased some baled hay from Dave Finlay, found a $20 bill in the barnyard. Murhphy continued to search in the yard and found the billfold intact with the remainder of the money and the return ticket.

REMODELED

Several months ago, the St. Paul's American Luth. church building in Rockwell City was sold to A. J. Schlechter. The building has now been made into a modern apartment house, helping to solve the housing shortage in Rockwell City.

TRIPLETS

Max Ruble, of near Keosauqua, reports that in his flock of ewes, recent additions have been two sets of triplets. The two mothers and six children are doing nicely.

Returns After 75 Years

The first public school building was erected in Grinnell in 1854. Prior to moving to the new building a school bell was purchased in the east and taken to Grinnell by ox cart. The bell was first placed on the school yard and later taken to the belfry of the new building. Feb. 24, 1871, the building burned and the bell was lost. Martin Rickard, going through the ruins the following day, discovered the clapper, twisted like a fish hook, and took it home. For 75 years it was a handy anvil on the farm, and was taken with the Richard family to Illinois, Missouri and in 1918, it came back to Grinnell. Lacking just one week of being 75 years, Henry M. Richard presented the clapper to Superintendent Rupert A Hawk, and is once again the property of the public school.

Handy To Have Around

Kenneth Larsen, student at Iowa State College, Ames, discovered that his tuxedo was at his home in Harlan, as he prepared to get ready for a party in Ames. He was an Army Air Corps pilot in England during the war and made use of a red monoplane to fly to Harlan, get his tux and returned to Ames in time for the party!

No "Nays"

All 330 residents in South Fork Township, Jackson county, who voted for erection of the Jackson County Memorial hospital, voted "yes." Tete des Morts township, in the same county, voted 161 "noes" against one "yes."

Jinxed by "D"

The Reinbeck high school basketball team, beter known as the "Reinbeck Rams," have had a very successful season. However, it seems that teams from towns beginning with the letter "D": Dike, Dinsdale and Dysart, have proven to be their downfall. All 3 teams have defeated the Rams in basketball games.

EARLY CHORES!

Daryl Goode of near Blakesburg is in the habit of arising early, but not as early as he did one morning recently. Daryl woke about 1:00 a. m. and decided it must be time to get up and do the chores. He fed the cows and started milking them when other members of the Goode family returned home after attending a basket-ball game and seeing the light in the barn thought someone had forgotten to turn it off. The entire family went out to catch the "culprit" and when they discovered who it was, Daryl had already milked 17 of the 20 cows.

RELIEF PROJECT

John A. Yuhl, of Toledo, has started his own relief project. He has personally purchased and sent over 20 packages of clothing to needy persons in Czechoslovakia. Mr. Yuhl offers to buy clean used clothing for shipment to Czechoslovakia, and pays for the articles out of his own pocket. Mr. Yuhl's son Stanley, was a Nazi prisoner in Italy for many months.

Lunches

Come here for Tasty Lunches anytime. Satisfy your hunger in the forenoon or in the afternoon. Let us suggest coffee and doughnuts, cupcakes, cookies or sandwiches.

Come in at noon for one of our delicious Hot Plate Lunches.

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA, No. 2924
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Alfred J. Schlei, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

C. G. WATERMAN, Executor.
B. C BERGE, Attorney
Dated February 15, 1946
ELMER RAW,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish Feb. 28, Mar. 6-13, 1946.)

★

LET'S TAKE STOCK NOW

Everybody wants goods.

Manufacturers want to make them for you.

Yet months after the war's end, you still find it difficult to get many of the things you want and should have.

So, isn't this the time for all of us to take stock . . . to learn a lesson . . . to find out, if we can, what will cure the troubles we are having and prevent their recurrence?

Let's look ahead and agree on a program that will insure the full production everybody agrees is the real answer to most of our problems.

Suppose we begin by taking a good look at three roadblocks to prosperity...

STRIKES

Whatever their justice or injustice, strikes paralyze production, force people to use up their savings, and result in losses that can never be made up.

PRICE CEILINGS

Full production isn't possible when industry suffers losses because of rising costs and frozen prices. Price ceilings limit production — goods just don't get made.

GOVERNMENT SPENDING

Continued huge government spending means continued high taxes. High taxes discourage production, hinder the creation of jobs, and leave you less to spend.

ISN'T THIS THE WAY?

The people, through Congress, can remove these roadblocks in the long-range interests of all . . .

By establishing a labor policy that will treat labor and management exactly alike, and above all be fair to the public;

By removing the shackles of price control on manufactured goods;

By cutting down on government spending now and balancing the Federal budget by the 1947 fiscal year at a level of income and outgo that taxpayers can stand.

Do you believe this program is in the public interest?

Your Representatives in Congress are the only ones that can put it into effect. Tell them how *you* feel about it.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

FOR A BETTER TOMORROW FOR EVERYBODY

Inner Mongolia Part Of Vast Desert Waste

Inner Mongolia, says the National Geographic society, is the southeastern third of a vast region once known simply as Mongolia. The southern border of the famed Gobi (a desert wasteland) became the boundary between Inner and Outer Mongolia when the latter proclaimed its independence from China in 1924. Composed of the provinces of Chahar, Suiyuan and Ningsia, Inner Mongolia is five times as large as New England, but by recent estimates supports only 60 per cent as many people.

Part of the great desert blotch which sears the face of Asia from Afghanistan to Manchuria, Inner Mongolia has a meager rainfall which varies from a yearly average of 15 inches in the south to 8 inches along the Gobi frontier. A continental, low-humidity type of climate produces there some of the world's greatest climatic extremes —summer temperatures as high as 100 degrees and winter cold as low as 50 degrees below zero. A thin blanket of snow covers the winter ground, and provides added moisture for spring grass.

The land itself is rolling steppe with occasional wind-swept flatter areas which merge northward into desert annexes of the Gobi. Average elevation is about a mile above sea level. High winds have carved grotesque cliffs and swept countless tons of loess, the yellowish-brown topsoil of the area, southward across the Great Wall into China. Important discoveries by archeologists before the recent war have labeled these plains as among the earliest inhabited places on the earth.

List Requisites for Food Storage Place

It takes just three words to describe a good storage place for home-canned foods: Cool—dry—and dark.

Heat helps bacteria in the jars to multiply, so keep home-canned food away from stoves, furnaces, radiators or heating pipes. By the way, heating pipes often hide behind walls, so watch out for that when you're picking your storage place. Unheated storage may freeze canned food, and if the jars crack, the food is lost. If you must use a cold storage place, protect the jars with old carpets or blankets, or several layers of newspaper.

Dampness will rust tin cans and it may cause metal jar lids to rust. Rusted lids are often hard to open and besides you can't use them again.

Canned food will fade and lose vitamins when exposed to light, so blackout your jars, either by wrapping each jar, or by covering windows in the storage place. The boxes your jars come in are handy for dark storage.

DDT Mixture

A 5 per cent DDT oil spray will do a very good job controlling household pests, such as moths, carpet beetles and silverfish. However, until we know more about the insecticide, it should not be used where there is any likelihood that children will get it on their hands.

Spray it freely on rugs or the mat under the rug, on upholstered furniture and on woolen garments. A light spraying of garments before they are put into storage will aid considerably in preventing moth damage. However, the old method of having the garments dry-cleaned and then stored in a sealed place is probably better.

As an insecticide, DDT is not any more effective for the control of roaches than is sodium fluoride, nor is it any more dangerous to use. DDT has not stood the trial of time as has sodium fluoride, which is peculiarly adapted to the killing of roaches.

Fruit Storage

Oranges, grapefruit, lemons and limes all need a moist atmosphere in storage to prevent drying out. For oranges the best storage temperature is just above freezing, 32 to 35 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature they may be held in commercial storage 8 to 10 weeks. Limes keep best in a slightly warmer temperature, 45 to 48 degrees, and may keep 6 to 8 weeks. Lemons like it even warmer, 55 to 58 degrees, and may keep 1 to 4 months. The temperature for grapefruit depends on its source and condition. Sound fruit, not overmature and not likely to suffer from stem rot, can be held at 45 to 55 degrees Fahrenheit for 6 weeks in commercial storage. If there is danger of stem rot, 32 to 34 degrees is best.

Assure Vitamin C

If fruits and vegetables are not included in the diet there is a possibility of vitamin C deficiency. Also high in vitamin C is liver, the only commonly-used animal product which contains this vitamin. None of the cereal foods such as whole wheat or rye bread, corn meal or rolled oats are a source of this vitamin. Some evidences of lack of vitamin C in the diet are: restlessness, headaches, weakness, susceptibility to infections, defective teeth, swollen gums and anemia. The danger of this deficiency may be especially great in the winter when heavier starchy meals are eaten, with fewer fresh fruits and vegetables included on the table.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Orville Steil and Kathryn to Frank D. Hoyt. Warranty Deed 2-26-46, $1.00. E½ lot 7 and 7 block 38 in Original Town of Garner.

R. J. Thissen, single to Geo. C. Goetz. W. D., 2-20-46, $1.00. SE¼ section 6-95-26.

Mary D. Stimson, widow, to Alfred Jurgameyer and Gladys A. W. D., 10-3-45, $1.00. W½ SE¼ and E½ SW¼ in section 23-95-23.

William Meyer and Edith to Hancock County. Easement 2-16-46, $45 25 South 45 ft. of SW¼ of SW¼ section 30-97-32.

George Kloster and Margaret to B. D. Ross and Opal E. Quit Claim Deed, 2-12-46, $1.00. A tract of land 80 ft. by 300 ft. in NW¼ of SE¼ of section 28-96-25.

Walter T. Wolfram and Clara to Hancock County. Easement 2-21-46, $54 00. North 45 ft. of NW¼ NW¼ section 32-97-23.

Walter R. Ross and Elizabeth Ross to Robert M. Holm and Minnetta N. W. D., 2-25-46, $1. E½ SE¼ NE¼ SW¼ 31-96-23. Lots 1 to 6 inclusive block3, and lots 1, 2, 3, 4 block 4. Part of Civ. Street in Seymour's Add. to Concord lying south of south line of Lyon Street and between and abutting block 3 and 4 all in Seymour's Add. to Concord also north 36 acres N½ NE¼ section 6-95-23 west of R. R. with 2 exceptions and exclusive of highway.

Remda Ludeman, widow to Ailit Reinkans. W. D., -2-8-46, $1.00. SE¼ section 26-94-23.

Roy Johnson and Martha to Ethyle Shoemaker. W. D. 2-23-46, $3,250.00. Lots 5 and 6 in block 14, Original Town of Kanawha.

W. C. Hofer and Garnet to R. E. Hofer. W. D., 2-26-46, $1. Undivided ½ interest in SE¼ and S½ NE¼ section 12-96-23.

C. A. Frisbee, Referee, to David Schwichtenberg. Referee's Deed, 8-29-45, $14,000. SE¼ sec. 3-94-24.

Chas. W. Johnson and May to Edward N. Green and Elbert J W. D., 1-24-46, $1700. Lots 11 and 12 in block 4 Lentengre's Add. to Corwith.

Mrs. Bernice Miller to Hancock County. Easement, 2-26-46, $25.50. South 45 ft. of east 610 ft. of SE¼ section 30-97-23.

Casper W. Pannhoff to Hancock County. Easement, 2-26-46, $48.00. East 50 ft. and west 1108 ft. south 45 ft. of SE— of SW¼ section 28-97-23.

Fred N. Knutsen, Referee to Carl Johnson. Referee's Deed, 10-4-45, $19,200.00, S½ SE¼ of section 12 and NW¼ NE¼ sec. 13-94-25.

John S. Geibel, single, et al to Mark F. Miller. W. D., 11-20-45, $1.00. NE¼ section 9-95-26.

Adda E. Wilson to Ruby M. Bower. W. D., 1-30-46, $4,500. NW¼ SE¼ section 2-97-24.

Ruby M. Bower and R. F. her husband to Arnold J. Hefte. W. D., 2-28-46. $1.00. All that part NW¼ SW¼ section 2-97-24, lying north and west of R. R.

Arnold J. Hefte and Fern his wife to Ruby M. Bower. W. D, 2-28-46, $2,000. All that part SW¼ SE¼ section 2-97-24 lying nort and west of R. R.

Lloyd Hayes and Margaret to Hattie Mason Quit Claim Deed 2-28-46, $1.00. N½ SW¼ of section 22-97-23.

Walter E. Edelen and Mildred A. to Hancock County. Easement, 2-23-46, $45.00. Nor. 45 ft. of NE¼ of NE@ section 33-97-23.

John Rusell Meinders and Thelma Elaine, to Charles C. Davis. W. D., 1-19-46, $32,000. NW¼ section 3-94-26.

Louis H. Smidt, single to Clyde E. Wilson. W. D., 11-11-46, $14,500.00. Part of E½ SE — section 35 and SW¼ section 36 lying south and east of D. D. 96-25.

Augusta Guth et al to Frank H. Guth. W. D., 11-17-43, $1.00. Undivided ½ interest in SE¼ section 2-94-23.

Frank H. Gruth and Clara A. to Peter Gruis. W. D., 2-27-46, $24,000.00. SE¼ section 2-94-23.

Helen Buzicky and John to Frank L. Zroslik. W. D., 2-27-46, $1.00. South 420 ft. of north frl. ½ NE¼ and south 420 ft. of NE frl ¼ all in section 6-95-24.

Dover Kramer and Lena to Addis Greiman. W. D., 2-27-46 $1.00. W½ NW¼ section 24-95-23.

Earl Ford and Myrtle to Russell Dunfee and Geraldine Dunfee. W. D., 2-26-46, $1.00. W½ lots 15 and 16 block 24, Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Arthur J. Geilenfeldt, single to Dover Kramer. W. D., 2-27-46, $31,500.00. NE¼ section 10-96-23.

Ray H Veldhouse and Alma to Sam Thompson and Elizabeth. W. D., 2-27-46, $1.00. W ½ SE¼ SE¼ SW¼ section 22-94-25 and E½ SW¼ SE¼ SW¼ section 22-94-25.

Lewis S. Linder, a bachelor to Gilbert H. Guenther and Eleanor. W. D., 1-31-46, $1.00. E½ of section 29-95-25.

Gertrude McCarthy, unmarried to Wm. Hauptly. W. D., 1-29-46, $11,200.00. S½ NE¼ of section 1-97-26.

Pearl M. Brozik and William, to Hancock County. Easement 2-23-46, $135.00. North 45 ft. of SW¼ and north 45 ft. of the NW¼ NW¼ SE¼ section 34-97-24.

Louise C. Carr to Leon Goll. W. D., 2-23-46, $1.00. S½ SW¼ of section 4 and N½ NE¼ and NE¼ NW¼ section 9-95-23.

Daniel E Williams and Hazel M. to Thomas M. Burge and Marjorie A. W. D., 2-23-46, $1. W½ of lots 7 and 8 in block 6 Brown & Hill's Add. to Britt.

Goerge O. Goetz and Clara J. to R. J Thisaen. W. D., 2-20-46, $1 00. SE¼ section 6-95-26.

Are Geniuses Sick? There is a School of Pseudo-Scientists Now Who Claim That Some of the Historic Great Got That Way Because of Their Maladies. John Erskine Has Written an Interesting Study of the Theory. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD - AMERICAN ltp

Scarlet Fever At Garner

Doris Ziesemer, clerk in the office of County Auditor Fred C. Missal, is suffering from a siege o scarlet ever and is confined to her home in Garner.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

Yes, We Print . . .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Phone 12

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thada of Thornton are the parents of a baby boy born March 2. He has been named Keith L. and weighed 8 lbs. 6 3-4 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Thada have another son, Denny.

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

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Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

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BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Stabilization Policy Designed To Spur Production; Argentine Military Junta Under U. S. Fire

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

WAGE-PRICES:
Go Sign

Formulation of the administration's new stabilization policy setting a pattern for wage increases of from 15 to 17 per cent and permitting price boosts wherever necessary to assure prewar profit margins, represented a victory for the conservative advisers of President Truman.

Spearheaded by John Snyder, St. Louis banker and director of war mobilization and reconversion, the conservatives held that price as well as wage readjustment was necessary to spur postwar production. With goods flowing to market in volume, they held, prices would automatically find their right level in a competitive economy.

In announcing the new wage-price policy, which was designed to settle the major steel, auto and electrical strikes, Mr. Truman hoped that it would result in an early resumption of mass production that alone could head off an inflationary spiral. In the meantime, he asked for extension of price control, subsidies and allocations and priorities to temporarily hold living costs in line and break industrial bottlenecks.

In winning his point of view, Snyder was permitted to retain his over-all control over the stabilization policy, with former OPA chieftain Chester Bowles put in charge of administering the new formula. Bowles had stood firmly for a more rigid wage-price program, believing lower costs would lead to greater purchasing power and volume, but agreed to co-operate in making the new policy work.

GOOD NEIGHBOR:
Not So Good

In issuing its historic "blue book" condemning the Argentine military regime and its strong-man leadership of Juan Peron, the U. S. state department raised the whole question of continued U. S. and Allied relationship with the South American country.

At the same time, the state department's indictment against the army junta, charging collaboration during the war and in establishing a fascist economy in peace, came

"Strong Man" Juan Peron, whose military junta was under state department fire.

on the eve of the Argentine presidential election, lending possibilities to a nationwide swing against Peron's candidacy. Taking cognizance of the U. S. action, Peron laid blame for the strained relations between the two countries on Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden, whom he accused of undermining previous accords.

In charging Argentina with collaboration with the axis in war, the state department's "blue book" declared that the military regime engaged in espionage against the allies, sought to undermine governments in neighboring countries friendly to the united nations, and protected German economic interests.

Asserting that the military junta had permitted the establishment of a fascist economy in Argentina to serve as a base for reviving Germany's imperial ambitions, the "blue book" stated that Germans now controlled such key industries as chemicals and pharmaceuticals, construction, electrical equipment, metallurgy and agriculture.

FOOD SUPPLIES:
World Outlook

While per capita food consumption in the U. S. in 1946 is expected to reach a new peak, a survey of 65 foreign countries conducted by the department of agriculture showed that the average person will have about 12 per cent less to eat than in prewar years.

In reporting its findings, however, the department pointed out that striking of an "average" balance did not truly reflect conditions abroad, what with near starvation levels persisting in Italy, Germany, French North Africa, France, Spain, India and China.

Itemizing individual supplies, the department said that the world supply of bread will remain tight, with reduced rations in some countries. Demand for wheat will exceed supplies by 200 million bushels and stocks of other grains will be limited. From 15 to 20 per cent less rice will be available than in prewar years.

A shortage of meat will persist in Europe and Russia, the department said, with increased production retarded by use of feed grains for human consumption. While 1946 supplies of fish will be higher than last year, cheese and egg stocks will not meet demands.

The total of fats and oils will approximate only two-thirds of import needs while sugar consumption will fall to the lowest level in a decade. Only half as much butter will be available for world trade as in prewar years.

In contrast to the tight world food situation, the American larder will stay well stocked, barring poor crops. Only butter and sugar supplies are expected to show no appreciable improvement, and while fewer eggs are predicted, availability of more meat should cut demand for the product.

Butcher Old Dobbin

From the steadily declining horse population of the U. S., 77,887 equines went to the slaughter houses in 1945 to provide meat for American tables. Lowest on record, the number of horses in this country stands at less than half that of a quarter century ago.

Reflecting the steady increase in horse slaughter during the war, when overall meat supplies failed to meet popular demand, the butchering of equines in 1945 showed a 49 per cent rise over the 1944 figure of 52,063.

Along with the horse, the old goat has been sent to the stockyards with increasing frequency, the slaughter of 13,150 by federally inspected packers in 1945 representing a 98 per cent boost over the figure for the previous year.

TIRES:
Good Prospects

With the manpower situation improving with the return of many veterans and new facilities scheduled to get into production soon, the tire outlook for 1946 has grown increasingly promising, though stocks adequate to meet record demand will not be forthcoming before late in the year.

With 24 million cars in operation, with many running on tires five or more years old, the government set a goal of 66 million passenger cords for 1946. Under present favorable conditions, manufacturers hope to even exceed the mark. Because of the continued scarcity of natural rubber, substantial proportions of both tires and tubes will be made of synthetics.

Since 90 per cent of all tires produced go to the market and only 10 per cent are retained for new automobiles, not many more additional cords have been made available during the closedown of auto plants by the General Motors strike, trade circles pointed out.

NATIONAL GUARD:
Postwar Increase

In accordance with plans to keep America strong in the postwar world, the national guard will be increased to 622,500 officers and men, more than double the total of 300,034 in the prewar period.

Of the 622,500 men and officers, 571,000 will be included in the ground forces, 47,600 in the air wings and 4,000 in miscellaneous services. This compares with the prewar establishment of 295,000 on the ground and 5,000 in the air.

Twenty-two infantry divisions will constitute the bulk of the ground forces, with two armored divisions and 18 regimental combat teams making up the remainder. The 12 air wings will be composed of 27 groups, 84 squadrons and 12 control and warning units.

With 47,777 men and officers, New York's national guard will be the largest in the country, followed by Pennsylvania with 39,580; California, 39,568, and Illinois, 32,908.

Boundary Problems Plague Peace Makers

Indicative of the complex problems facing the Big Five committee drafting the postwar European peace treaty are the rival claims of Italy and Austria to the southern Tyrol, ceded to the former after the first World War.

Italy has opposed the transfer partly because of her investment in several hydro-electric plants along the Adige river, a turbulent stream about 225 miles long. Italian opposition has persisted even though Austria has agreed to waive control of the plants and co-operate in further hydro-electric developments.

Meanwhile, one of Austria's chief interests in the region lies in its output of vegetables and fruits, including potatoes, cabbage, apples and pears.

CAPITOL HILL:
Dems Row

With Harold L. Ickes having quit the department of the interior after President Truman had questioned the accuracy of his testimony before a senatorial committee probing Edwin W. Pauley's nomination as undersecretary of navy, political sages pondered what effect the self-styled "Old Curmudgeon's" action would have on Democratic chances in the 1946 congressional and 1948 presidential elections.

Harold Ickes

In resigning from the cabinet after 13 years of service as one of the liberal New Deal stalwarts, "Honest Harold," as Ickes is sometimes known, warned Mr. Truman that political pressure for retention of state control over underwater oil reserves could result in a scandal similar to Teapot Dome. He also said that pressure to assess administrative personnel for campaign purposes might create a major scandal.

Although it was long rumored that Ickes might leave the President's cabinet, his dramatic departure grew out of his charges that Pauley had suggested to him that $300,000 could be raised for the 1944 presidential race if the government dropped a suit the interior secretary instituted to place underwater oil reserves under federal rather than state control. When Pauley denied the allegation and Mr. Truman dclared that Ickes' testimony might be inaccurate, the "Old Curmudgeon" stated that the President's lack of confidence in him left him no alternative but to submit his resignation.

Ill feelings between Ickes and Mr. Truman were further pointed up by the President's order making the resignation immediately effective rather than on March 31 as the interior secretary had requested so that he might push through the Anglo-American oil treaty "which (he) had nurtured and raised by bottle from the beginning."

While the liberal Ickes, long a prominent figure in reform politics, said he would not oppose the President's re-election in 1948, he qualified his statement by pointing out that he had cast his ballot as a delegate to the 1944 convention for Henry A. Wallace for vice president.

GRAIN MOVEMENTS:
Co-Op Proposals

Holding an emergency meeting in Chicago, Ill., the National Federation of Grain Co-operatives urged President Truman to speed up movement of box cars and clarify the price and tax situation to spur lagging shipment of grain to market.

Representing member groups, which handle approximately 400 million bushels of grain annually, the federation said that the acute shortage of box cars has been further aggravated by delays in movement. Runs that normally required four or five days from the northwest to Minneapolis-St. Paul, now take 30 days or more, officials said.

As long as uncertainty exists over extension of federal price controls, the federation declared, farmers will keep substantial quantities of grain off the market in the hope of higher returns. Further, farmers may be adverse to selling both their carryover and the ripened 1946 crop in the same year unless tax laws are revised or loans of actual grain to the government are arranged and operators are permitted to elect the time for collection.

AIR PACT:
U. S., Britain Agree

Resolving differences over the question of regulating international air travel, the U. S. and Britain reached agreement after month-long discussions in Hamilton, Bermuda, on a postwar pattern inclining toward the American concept of freest possible flight.

At the same time, the U. S. agreed to open American military bases on leased British islands in the Atlantic to commercial planes. Obtained by the U. S. for 99 years in the famous over-age destroyer deal of 1940, the islands stretch from Newfoundland to British Guiana in the Caribbean.

Under the U. S.-British pact, planes will be permitted to pick up passengers in either country; equitable rates will be determined; routes will be marked out for travel by American and British craft over the two countries; consultations will be held for resolving civil air problems; the provisional international aviation organization will be asked to settle disputes upon which the U. S. and Britain cannot reach agreement, and no limitation will be placed upon the number of flights air lines may make.

REA:

Complete rural electrification is nearer a reality in the northeastern states than any other section of the country, the Rural Electrification administration has reported. Seventy-seven per cent of the farms in the area already are receiving central station electric service.

Electricity has proved adaptabl to all types of farming in this section, including the maple sugar and syrup industry of the northernmost states.

In These United States

Kaw River Has Stolen 145 of 175-Acre Farm

ST. MARYS, KANS.—When Ferdinand Wild renewed his subscrition recently to the St. Marys Star, he remarked wistfully that he would be a lucky fellow if he could renew his land so easily. A retired farmer, now in his mid-seventies, Mr. Wild is certain he stands first in the business of surrendering high-priced soil to the Kaw river.

Back in 1918, when he bought the farm where he lives south of the river, Mr. Wild held title to 175 acres of fertile bottom land on the Wabaunsee county side of the river south of St. Marys. Since that time, however, the cave-ins and erosion have frisked him of all but 25 acres of the farm.

Up and down the ungovernable stream he has neighbors who can recall losing 20 acres here and 40 acres over yonder as the swollen Kaw has taken its toll each spring and fall. But Ferdinand believes he is in a class by himself. His finest land has vanished during the last quarter of a century—land that observers valued at more than $20,000.

Across the river on this side, he still has a hundred acres of good soil that has rarely been clipped by cave-ins. But the record was almost as disastrous in 1945. Overflows that came often during the high water last spring played another trick on philosophical Ferdinand. From the hundred good acres on the northside he raised a crop that looked like the fag-end of a drouth season in the mid-thirties—600 bushels of corn.

Ferdinanad has heard that the war years were great years for the farmer.

"Maybe so, maybe so," he mutters, "but which year and which farmer?"

May Name 'Bald' Peak for General

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen... Edwin F. Johnson of Colorado told Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, that the state hoped to name a mountain in the general's honor.

"You have Pike's Peak now and you want Ike's Peak?" the general shot back quickly.

The senator agreed.

"I have only two conditions," General Eisenhower explained. "First, you want to be certain it is a bald-headed peak, and then I want to be certain there is good fishing nearby where I can get a priority."

Cattle Rustlers Busy in Illinois

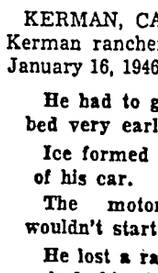
MANTENO, ILL.—Shades of the Wild West! Farmers in the Manteno area may organize a vigilante committee to hunt cattle rustlers, according to the Manteno News.

In the meantime, there has been no trace of the thieves who recently stole nine head of cattle from the Sylvester Thilmony farm, nor of those who took four head from the Roy D. Piper farm.

Farm Advisor George Tupper has stated that the directors of the farm bureau in five townships around Manteno may organize a vigilantes committee to combat cattle stealing.

Air Force Vets Are Organized

WASHINGTON.—A new national veterans' organization, for members of the air forces of World Wars I and II, has been set up, with former Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle as temporary president.



Doolittle

The organization is designed to perpetuate AAF traditions. Doolittle told reporters here that the organization is non-profit and "has no ax to grind of a commercial nature." It will be known as the AFA, the Air Force association.

Key figures of the organization called on President Truman to inform him of the AFA and its aims. The organizers include such former air force men as Col. Willis S. Fitch, its executive director; Sgt. Forest Vossler, Syracuse university, holder of the Congressional Medal of honor; Lt. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, who shot down the plane carrying Admiral Yamamoto, now of Boise, Idaho; Sgt. Merryl Forst, captain of the 1945 Dartmouth football team, and Col. James M. Stewart, former 8th air force squadron commander and now back in Hollywood.

Whew! What a Day for Rancher In California!

KERMAN, CALIF.—Roy Bowers, Kerman rancher, will never forget January 16, 1946, for on that day:

He had to get out of a warm bed very early.

Ice formed on the windshield of his car.

The motor stopped and wouldn't start again.

He lost a race with the stork.

And his house caught fire while he was away.

"It all started when Bowers was forced to get up from a warm bed because the stork couldn't wait," the Kerman News reported. "He had to rush his daughter, Mrs. Lola Stewart, to a Fresno hospital.

"All went well until ice formed on the windshield of the car and Bowers had to get out and start scraping. Then the motor refused to run. After a few grinds from the starter Bowers went to a nearby farm house to seek assistance. When he returned to his car Bowers found that the stork had proven too much of a match and he was now a proud grandfather; the baby had arrived."

While in Kerman that day his ranch house caught fire, with no one at home to fight it. Fortunately, Bowers knew nothing about that part of the day until he returned home—to find that his good neighbors had formed a bucket brigade and extinguished the blaze with little damage done.

KNITTING . . . While the Pearl Harbor investigation went on, Pfc. Annette Hatcher of Gaffney, S. C., chauffeur assigned to Gen. Walter C. Short, sat on the sidelines deeply engrossed in her knit one, purl one.

Plan to Withhold Food to End Strikes

EDGAR, NEB. — A nation-wide farmers' "strike against strikes" is the object of Clay county farmers.

They voted to withhold their products from market until industrial disputes are settled.

V. Hubert Johnson, who helped organize a meeting at which 271 farmers voted the action, explained the objective.

"You might say we've got our Irish up," the 48-year-old farmer declared. "We need farm tools and machinery, bathtubs and refrigerators."

Although a resolution adopted at the meeting said "we are not taking sides in the industrial battles," Johnson said that most farmers here blame labor rather than management.

"When we shut off sources of food," he declared, "strikers will work or starve."

Similar action was taken by farmers at Chickasha, Okla.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

STEEL CARTEL FILES

WASHINGTON.—Dozens of G.I. investigators have been working since the shooting war stopped to help win another war. This is a war against international big business, which recognized no national boundaries, which used countries only as market divisions for its products, and which at one time aided Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito just as much as it did France and England.

What the G.I. investigators have uncovered in Germany is a tribute to Nazi thoroughness and to the gullibility of American big business. For what it amounts to is a world plan by which Germany expanded its industrial capacity for war while simultaneously curbing the industrial capacity of this country and other potential enemies.

And the names of the same men who have been dickering with Truman over steel—Ben Fairless, Eugene Grace, et al.—have turned up in European files as part of the cartel which unwittingly played into the hands of the Nazis. It is a story which the leaders of the steel industry would like to forget. But the justice department hasn't forgotten it.

American participation in the steel cartel was decided upon as late as 1937—when there was no longer any doubt regarding Hitler's warlike intentions. By that time he had already invaded the Rhineland, showed his hand by sending arms to Franco, and boasted openly in speech after speech that Germany would dominate Europe.

The steel cartel files, seized in Luxembourg, reveal that S. M. Bash of Bethlehem Steel and A. G. Mundle of U. S. Steel took the initiative in binding their companies to the cartel. Four months later an agreement to divide up world markets was reached.

ANTITRUST ACT

The steel barons were careful about the Sherman antitrust act, however, and the minutes of the June, 1937, meeting reveal that no written agreement regarding U. S. markets was concluded.

In February, 1938, a delegation of European steel men came to the United States.

"Our representatives," the Luxembourg files showed, "obtained a very clear declaration of responsibility for the agreements from" Messrs. Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel, Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel, Rufus Wysor of Republic Steel, Frank Purnell of Youngstown Sheet and Tube, M. Hackett of Jones and Laughlin Steel, Charles Hook of Armco International, William Holloway of Wheeling Steel, Robert Wolcott of Lukens Steel, and Ernest Weir of the National Steel corporation (Weirton and Great Lakes steel).

Also included in the American group were Inland Steel, Newport Rolling Mills, Pittsburgh Steel, Otis, and the Allan Wood company.

RACE FOR WAR

What the steel barons agreed to was not only a division of markets but arrangements for price-maintenance. Quotas were set regarding the total production of each participating company, with fines levied against the firm if it exceeded its quota.

However, here is the pay-off. The Germans always exceeded their quotas, after which they politely paid their fines and then kept on speeding their output of steel in the rac for war. Meanwhile, American and British firms stayed within their quotas and kept down their war machine.

In contrast with the Germans, American firms, when they exceeded their quotas, were contrite and apologetic. For instance, here is an item from the steel cartel minutes of pril 18, 1939, which read:

"In regard to a recent shipment by the American group to Belgium, i.e., a home market, the American representative stated that he was taking this matter up with his group in order to avoid a recurrence."

How the cartel worked is also illustrated by a cable sent by Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel to Sir Charles Wright in London, dated January 12, 1938, which read:

"Glad to have your message and talk with Elliot. I feel sure there will be no question about performance of member companies. Our only difficulty will come from outside and uncontrolled interests. It will be our hope to protect prices and bring all influence possible on uncontrolled interests.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Bob Hannegan will soon launch an all-out drive to get the President's legislation program passed on Capitol Hill. Hannegan's first target will be the minimum wage bill increasing minimum wages to 65 cents an hour. . . . President Truman has begun a major shake-up of the White House staff. The first to go was George Allen who becomes an RFC director. Next will be another Mississippian, the President's naval aid, Capt. James Vardamann Jr., who will become a member of the Federal Reserve board.

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HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Careful Mixing, Accurate Measure Make Fine Pie Crust

Deep-Dish Pie made of cherries or rhubarb is a colorful treat for any supper. Time can be saved by mixing the crust ahead of time and using canned fruit put up last summer.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEAS

Broiled Whitefish with Lemon Wedges
Baked Potato Creamed Spinach
Pink Grapefruit Salad
Toasted Rye Bread Beverage
*Lemon Pie
*Recipe given.

Everyone who has ever bit into a piece of pie knows the value of good pie crust. No matter how good the filling, the pie will not be up to standard if the pie crust falls down on flakiness or crispness or taste.

However, it is a very simple matter to make a good pie crust, even if one is a beginner, provided accurate measurements are used and the cook does not become too ambitious. Good pie crust requires only enough mixing to cut the shortening into small pieces, the size of green peas, and to coat them with flour. Then, just enough water is added to make the mix hold together. Some women are so afraid to use water in pie crust, that they have a crumbly instead of a flaky crust. The ideal way is to use just enough, and to work that in thoroughly.

It is not necessary to use more than one-third cup of fat to one cup of flour. Salt and water are the only other ingredients. If desired, the fat can be worked into the flour which has been salted, and the mixture allowed to stand in the refrigerator until it's time to make the pie.

To blend fat and flour together, a pastry blender is a great help. This should not be attempted by hand as the hands are always warm, and this will cause the shortening to melt and give a less flaky result.

No definite guide can be given as to the water which must be added. Most recipes say from five to six tablespoons of cold water for 2 cups of flour, but this may be a little more or less since flours vary in their rate of absorbency. An all-purpose flour is more suitable for pastry than cake flour, because it has more gluten and will give a flaky in place of a crumbly crust.

Apples are generally available throughout the year and form the basis for one of our most delicious pies. Here is an open-faced apple pie which you will enjoy:

Apple Pie.

3 cups fresh apples
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or substitute
Cinnamon or nutmeg

Peel the apples, core and cut into eighths. The pieces of apple should be at least ½ inch thick. Apples should not be too thinly sliced as this will prevent the pie from being juicy. Combine sugar with flour. Add the apples, lemon juice and pour into crust. Add the butter or margarine in small bits and sprinkle with lemon juice. Dust cinnamon or nutmeg on top of pie and cover top with strips of pastry, if desired.

A custard pie is a delicate dessert for a hearty meal. It is nourishing because of the eggs and milk, yet it requires little sugar.

Custard Pie.

3 eggs
5 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups milk, scalded
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg

Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt and scalded milk. Mix thoroughly and pour into an unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake 5 minutes at 450 degrees, then decrease to 325 degrees and continue baking for 30 minutes.

Cherries or rhubarb are responsible for the bright cheerful color in this deep-dish pie:

Rhubarb or Cherry Pie.
(Deep-dish type)

4 cups rhubarb (cut into 1-inch pieces) or
4 cups canned or fresh cherries
3 tablespoons tapioca or
6 tablespoons flour
½ cup sugar and ¾ cup honey or
1¼ cups sugar
2 tablespoons butter or substitute

Mix fruit, sweetening and tapioca or flour together. Pour into a 9-inch pie plate lined with unbaked pastry. Dot with butter and cover with pastry which has opening cut in it. Bake in a pre-heated (375-degree) oven for 45 minutes.

Pie crust can be flaky if ingredients are measured every time. It is important to mix the flour and fat only until it resembles coarse corn meal or green peas.

For fish dinners, there's no more perfect dessert than a tart lemon pie:

***Lemon Pie.**

1½ cups sugar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
4 tablespoons flour
1¾ cups boiling water
4 egg yolks
½ teaspoon salt
Grated rind of 2 lemons
½ cup lemon juice

Mix sugar, cornstarch, flour and salt together. Add the boiling water, stirring constantly. Use high heat until mixture begins to thicken then cook slowly over a low flame until thick. Add beaten egg yolks, cook 2 minutes longer on low heat. Add lemon juice and rind. Cool. Pour into a baked pie shell (9-inch) and cover with meringue.

This above filling may also be used for lemon tarts. The shells for these may be baked in muffin tins or small-sized pie plates. These, too, may be topped with meringue, if desired.

Most cream pies take a meringue topping which is made from whites that were not used for the filling. It is important to beat the egg whites until stiff but not dry, and to fold the sugar in gradually, beating all the while.

The best proportion of sugar to use for the meringue is one tablespoon to each egg white. If too much sugar is used, the meringue will have little drops of brown syrup.

The meringue should be baked rather than browned. Use a 350-degree oven and bake until browned. Be sure to anchor the meringue on the crust so that it does not shrink too much.

It's easy to extract lemon juice, if the fruit has been warmed for a few minutes.

LYNN SAYS

Let's Clean House: If windows and mirrors are not badly soiled, they may be cleaned satisfactorily with warm, clear water. If soiled, windows may be cleaned with a solution of vinegar or ammonia—4 tablespoons to each gallon of water.

Woodwork should be dusted often so that the dirt does not become imbedded in it. When washing it use soap jelly with warm water and apply with a soft clean cloth or sponge. Rinse with clear, warm water and dry thoroughly.

Wipe varnished floors once a week with a mop wrung dry after dipping in warm soapy water. Polish lightly with an oiled cloth or mop. Do not leave excess oil on varnished surfaces.

Tile floors may be cleaned with a gentle scouring powder. Water should not be allowed to stand on these floors as it will loosen the cement. Wipe dry immediately after cleaning.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Administration Problems

While the Veterans' administration is still several weeks behind on various phases of its work, it has made tremendous headway during the past two months towards keeping its business current, according to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, director.

This tremendous agency is now handling the insurance, job training, farm, home and business loans, pensions and other features of veterans' benefits for more than 13 million veterans and a potential business of 20 million veterans.

To do this job it is short of office help, in medical help and in staffing its hospitals. Here are a few statistics as of February 1 showing how far behind schedule the administration is on handling its business—out of 500,000 applications for training under servicemen's readjustment act, 91,176 are in training, 258,781 have been declared eligible and the balance are pending; on insurance, the department is about 20 days behind and is now handling direct premium payments on 1,073,712 policies with 10,357,788 policies being paid by allotment; there are more than 2,000,000 disability claims on file with 1,567,000 adjudicated, 1,038,000 allowed and 458,000 pending.

This office has received scores of letters asking when they will receive pensions, when they will receive subsistence checks. To all such inquiries we can only advise patience, since we believe the VA is doing all it can under the circumstances.

Questions and Answers

Q. I have a brother in the army in Italy. He has been overseas 13 months. His parents are 65 years of age and have no one at home with them. Would it be possible to get him discharged because of his parents' age and health? If so, where would I write for particulars?—A reader, East Lake, Minn.

A. Application for a "hardship" discharge must be filed by the soldier with his commanding officer. It might help if the parents also filed all particulars with their local Red Cross, since the army asks the Red Cross to investigate the case eventually.

Q. Where would a person find out the details as to where wives of servicemen overseas are able to make application for transportation to Japan when they are permitted to join their husbands?—Mrs. L. W., Omaha, Neb.

A. The war department says all such applications must originate with the soldier who files his application with his commanding officer.

Q. I would appreciate receiving information concerning civilian occupations which may be comparable to assignments held by officers while in service, particularly that of adjutant.—C. R. F., Long Branch, N. J.

A. Your nearest office of the United States Employment service will have a list of occupations available.

Q. My husband was a World War I veteran. I filled out a blank for pension December 14, 1945. Do you know how long before I will get it? Will I get $45? How much will my two boys get, one 16, the other 14 years old?—Mrs. P. S., Lilbourn, Mo.

A. You do not give sufficient information. If your husband's death was service-connected, you might get $50, plus $15 for the first child and $13 for each additional minor child; if not service-connected, $35 plus $10 for the first and $5 for each additional child. If you have filed your claim and given all particulars, the Veterans' administration will determine the correct amount in due time.

Q. I am a disabled veteran of World War I with a 15 per cent disability rating. Due to this disability and heart ailment, am unable to work. How can I get this rating raised? It was granted in 1928.—W. J. E., Columbia City, Ind.

A. The VA says you should make application to the regional office where your original rating was granted for a re-examination. If the rating board says you are entitled to an increased disability rating, it will be granted.

Q. I have a son who has been in the army signal corps almost 33 months and my wife and I are all alone on a large farm. We would like to know if there is a possible chance of him getting home this spring, or if we could try to get him home?—H. S. B., Carlton, Minn.

A. I would say there is a good chance for him to be home this spring, since General Eisenhower has said all men with 30 months' service as of April 20, or with 45 points, will be home or on their way home by April 30 this year.

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Modern Dairy Barn

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

This modern design is extremely popular with dairy farmers who measure barn economy by years of efficient service and who must consider labor costs of dairy flock management. It meets the requirements for utility and good design and withstands heavy wind loads.

Typical of all modern gothic roof types, this dairy barn provides comparatively large mow space, free from obstructions.

In considering the foundation and floors of a dairy barn, the instructions issued by the U. S. Public Health service milk ordinance should be followed.

"The floors and gutters of such parts of all dairy barns in which cows are milked shall be constructed of concrete or other approved impervious and easily cleaned material, provided that if the milk is to be pasteurized tight wood may be used, shall be graded to drain properly and shall be kept clean and in good repair. No horses, pigs, fowl, calves, etc., shall be permitted in parts of the barn used for milking."

FRONT ELEVATION

Concrete, ranging in thickness from 6 to 12 inches for the various-sized structures, is the ideal material for footings and foundation walls. The broadened base of the foundation or the footing should be from 12 to 20 inches wide.

The barn should be located about 150 feet from the rear of the house. The adjoining yards should be well drained.

In determining the size of the barn, special attention should be given to the number of animals that can be sheltered and cared for comfortably as well as to provide space for their feed. The width of the barn will average from 30 to 36 feet. Its length will depend upon size of herd as well as the slope of ground, etc.

Whether the animals should face out or in is a personal question.

Southern Pine Type Dairy Barn.

When facing out, only one cleaning alley is required. When facing in, only one feeding alley is required. Sufficient and convenient equipment must be provided. Stairs, ladders, chutes, lights, drinking cups, litter and feed carriers and milking machines have much to do with the saving in manpower and efficient operation of the barn.

Ventilation is most important. It furnishes fresh air, regulates temperature, and removes odors and moisture. The barn should be built to maintain a temperature of 50 degrees F. even with the windows or ventilators opened during the coldest of weather.

It is much easier to keep a dairy barn sanitary, and also improve the appearance, if it is completely ceiled inside. Shiplap or plywood may be used for this purpose.

Four square feet of window glass per cow is desirable in the dairy barn. Except in cold climates, even more window space can be provided. The windows should be longer than they are wide in order that the sun's light will cover a greater floor area.

Before starting construction on a dairy barn, or any other farm structure, the advice of local building supply firm should be invited. They are in a position to advise on availability of different types of material as well as the current prices. The best dairy barn need not be the most expensive. Improper buying of building material may make a cheap and poor barn costly.

SIDE ELEVATION

Floor Plan of Dairy Barn.

Outdoor Water Facilities Should Be Provided.

Satisfactory Type of Dairy Stable Ventilation.

Household Hints

Screw a hook into the end of your broom handle. You'll find it handy for reaching objects on high shelves, also the window shade pull that springs to the top. And naturally you hang the broom up by its hook in order to preserve the bristles.

Should the loud ticking of a clock in the sick room bother the patient, place a glass bowl over the timepiece.

If salt fish are soaked and cooked in milk they become much sweeter than when soaked in water.

A little salt in the bottom of the skillet will keep the fat from popping.

For cleaning tiles in the bathroom and kitchen, use a soft cloth moistened with kerosene.

Yours FOR BETTER BAKING

Bring your favorite recipes right up to date by comparing them with the basic recipes contained in

TODAY'S BAKINGWAYS

Your name and address on a post card will bring you this new baking guide plus a copy of The Clabber Girl Baking Book, both free.

ADDRESS
HULMAN & COMPANY
Dept. W Terre Haute, Indiana

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

SON-IN-LAW AND DAD ARE REGULAR

No More Constipation Now
—They Eat Famous Cereal

Constipated? Harsh laxatives got you feeling down? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I was troubled with constipation for years—until I started eating an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day. Never have any trouble now. Told my father-in-law about it. Now he takes ALL-BRAN and has the same results as I do. He is 82 years young." N. Mawson, 15 Beverly Street, Methuen, Mass.

If your trouble is constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, you may *never* have to take another laxative—if you eat an ounce of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every day and drink plenty of water. Try it for ten days. If not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to Kellogg's of Battle Creek and get *double your money back*. ALL-BRAN is *not* a purgative. It's one of nature's finest sources of gentle-acting bulk, which helps promote *normal* laxation! It's a wholesome cereal made from the vital outer layers of wheat. Eat ALL-BRAN every day either as a cereal or in muffins.

Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class

Thursday:

7:30 P. M. Men's Chorus

Saturday

9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

Mrs. Cecil Utt, who was employed in the Hancock County Rationing Office, is assisting with work at the office of the Hancock County Farm Bureau in Garner.

Rabbit Season Closed Mar. 1

The season on cottontails and jack rabbits closed March 1st after one of the best rabbit hunting seasons in Iowa in several years. Conservation officials estimate also 2,500,000 rabbits were taken during the past '45-'46 season.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for reelection to the office of

SHERIFF

OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primaries

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

L. M. "Dutch" Brower

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of

CLERK

OF THE DISTRICT COURT

Of Hancock County

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primary.

Your support will be greatly appreciated.

ELMER RAW

Introducing....

Carl Nettifee, Mgr.

Recently discharged from overseas service, has leased the former Jost Service Station on West Main Street in Klemme and will hold an

Opening Day

Saturday March 9

--- FREE ---

1 Quart D-X Motor Oil With Every 5 Gallons of Gas purchased on opening day!

D-X

We are carrying a complete line of D-X Products and have the best of equipment to service your cars and trucks. Come in and get acquainted. Your business will be appreciated.

Carl's D-X Service

Carl Nettifee, Proprietor **Klemme, Iowa**

KLEMME LOCALS

Tom Blank has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs. Henry Ludeke of near Meservey was visiting at the Fred Schlichting home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nagel of Clarion were guests at the P. M. Wilson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder spent Sunday visiting at the Overbaugh home in Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Waterloo spent the week end in Klemme visiting with relatives.

Ed Fessenden of Mason City was visiting at the Clarence Neuberger home Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Mrs. John Etchen were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and sons were dinner guests at the Henry Jost home Saturday.

Sheriff Dutch Brower was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman, Paul and Luella, were dinner guests Sunday at the Geo. Thieman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yahnke of Elmore, Minnesota, visited at the C. A. Larsen home Monday.

Mrs. Morris Levorson and Dorothy Ellingson visited Sunday afternoon with Dorothy Rensmoen at Albert Lea.

Melvin Coobs went to Webster City Saturday and visited until Sunday morning at the Wayne Pavey home.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Brooks of Belmond, were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. W. G. Adams of Iowa Falls were supper guests Saturday evening at the Clifford Adair home.

Mrs. Geo. Nettifee and sons of Mason City visited at the Carl Nettifee home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood and children spent Sunday visiting with relatives at Mason City.

Eugene Kluckhohn, who has been discharged from the service, will be employed by the Lewis Radio Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and sons were dinner guests Sunday at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines spent the week end visiting at the parental Lester Stille home.

Herman Paul was ill over the week end and was absent from the service station Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, spent the week end in Klemme visiting at the parental C. G Waterman home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were dinner guests Sunday at the W. F. Ostrander home at Clear Lake.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle visited with patients at the Mason City hospitals Saturday.

August Kropp of Liberty, is reported to be seriously ill and is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Patter of Ruthven were dinner guests at the John Chambers home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Lewis was at Grundy Center the past week assisting her mother with moving.

Herb Bailey of Belmond and his daughter Ruth, of Keokuk, were visiting in Klemme Saturday.

Reno Harms and family have moved to the tenant house on the Ray Veldhouse farm northwest of Klemme.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. C. G. Wateman, Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. A. J. Kudje were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters went to Jewell Thursday to assist Mr. and Mrs. Isvik celebrate their 49th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 3rd. All of the Isvik children who were not too far away, were present for the big dinner.

Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach and Mrs. Verle Keraus called on Mrs. Antonio Keraus at the Mercy hospital in Mason City. Friday evening.

Miss Corine Merkel, who is a student at State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, spent last week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adair, Dorothy Ellingson and Marcia Jean were Sunday dinner guests at the Arnold Ofstedal home at Albert Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards of Alexander and Mrs. Edna Thada were supper guests at the George Schoenwetter home on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs, Melvin and Peggy, and Mrs. Lorraine Wicks were dinner guests Sunday at the P. W. Johnson home at Story City.

Mrs. Ben Coobs and Melvin; Mrs. Lester Stille and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood spent Monday at Des Moines where the ladies attended an Auxiliary meeting.

Mrs. Floyd Anderson and daughter Sharon, of Mapleton, Minnesota, spent Wednesday at the Art Wellemeyer home. She is a neice of the Wellemeyers.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs went to Des Moines Wednesday to se her husband who is recovering from an operation at the Mercy hospital. Ed. is making a good recovery.

John Clements was at Fort Dodge on business Thursday. Mrs. Clements and Jimmie accompanied him as far as Webster City where they visited at the Wayne Pavey home.

Seaman Eugene Kluckhohn arrived home from New Jersey last Wednesday, having received his discharge from the Coast Guard.

Rev. Harry Buss and daughter, Beverly, of Cedar Falls, came Wednesday for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. Herman Paul entertained the president and past presidents of the Methodist W. S. C. S. at a dinner at her home on Friday evening.

Gravel and crushed rock was put in the driveway in front of the Christie garage Friday. A cement paving will be laid as soon as the weather permits.

Mrs. Harold Lassahn brought her daughter Joyce, home from the Mercy hospital Friday. The little girl was taken to the hospital last week for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner McLaughlin and family of Belmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hefte and children of Britt, were guests at the Mrs. Daisy Lemke home Sunday, the occasion being Mrs. Hefte's birthday.

The Klemme Legion and Auxiliary held a farewell party at the hall Saturday evening in honor of Mr and Mrs Earl Ruka. A social evening was enjoyed and a nice lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei entertained the following at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring and Charlotte; and Mrs. Bertha Schlei.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Clarence Jr., spent Sunday visiting at the E. G. Ell home in Belmond. Arlene Ell, who served with the WAACs, was home, having received her discharge.

Ewald Grosshuesch returned home from the Navy Recruiting Station at Minneapolis as he failed to pass the examinations due to a minor ailment for which he is undergoing treatment and hopes to enlist again later.

A number of trees were taken down along Main Street on Monday and Tuesday. Erwin Nuehring had his power saw in town and was assisted by Walt Rosendahl, who had his tractor to drag the trees away as fast as Erwin cut them down. They really made the chips fly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost entertained to dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Schluter, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schluter of Meservey; Miss Eva Schulter of Miller; Mrs. Fred Nagel, Diana Masterson and Charles Bielefeld.

Give to the Red Cross.

NOTICE

The Klemme Cooperative Grain Co. has a Five Man BOWLING TEAM that challenges any five man team in town!

Double Celebration

Monday, February 18, was doubly important in the Joseph Remke home in Ossian. It was the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Remke and also the wedding day of their son, Edward Remke, and Miss Stella Lansing. A double celebration was held in the afternoon at the Ossian opera house. Mrs. Anna Geling, mother of Mrs. Joseph Remke, was a guest at the event. She had also attended the wedding 50 years previously.

WANTED—DRIVER FOR NEW School Bus. Inquire of Art Kudje, Secretary School Board, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received in the office of the Hancock County Auditor up to 2 00 o'clock P. M on the 11th day of March, A. D., 1946, for medical care and medicine at the Hancock County Home for the year from April 1, 1946, to April 1, 1947, inclusive.

Published by order of the Hancock County Supervisors, the 1st day of March, A D. 1946.

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor

(Publish March 6, 1946.)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received in the office of the Hancock County Auditor up to 2 30 P. M. on the 11th day of March, A D., 1946, for the printing of the Hancock County Financial Report for the year 1945 in booklet form (copy of which may be had at the office of the County Auditor) Said Financial Report to be completed on or before April 15, A. D., 1946

Published by order of the Hancock County, Iowa, Supervisors this 1st day of March, A. D., 1946

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor

(Publish March 6, 1946.)

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE OF IOWA

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON ORGANIZATION OF PROPOSED HANCOCK COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMBRACING LAND LYING IN HANCOCK COUNTY

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of the Soil Conservation Districts Law, Chapter 1251 Code of Iowa, 1939, requesting the establishment of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District on the 15 day of March, 1946 a petition signed by 25 or more landowners who represent 20 per cent or more of the the owners of land within the limits of the territory proposed to be organized into a district was duly filed in the office of the State Soil Conservation Committee at Des Moines, Iowa, and

WHEREAS, the lands described by said petition which will she considered for inclusion in said district are located in Hancock County, described substantially as follows:

All land lying within the boundaries of Hancock County, exclusive of incorporated cities and towns.

NOW, THEH FORE, notice is hereby given that a public hearing will bo held pursuant to said petition, on the question of the desirability and necessity in the interest of the health, safety and public welfare of the creation of such district on the question of the appropriate boundaries to be assigned to such district upon the propriety of the petition and other proceedings taken under the said law and upon all questions relative to such inquiries The said public hearing will be held by the State Soil Conservation Committee in the county of Hancock on the 15 day of March 1946, beginning at 1 30 o'clock P M at the Duncan Community Hall in Duncan Iowa

All owners of any lands lying within the limits of the above described territory, and all other interested parties are invited to attend and will be given opportun ty to be heard at the time and place hereinbefore specified

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
By Earl Elijah, (Chairman)

(Publish March 6-13, 1946)

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Woman's Society at 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
LIBERTY

Friday:
Men's Chorus practice at the Bernard Pringnitz home.

Sunday:
Church School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Monday:
Birthday Social at 7:00 p. m. with supper.
Reception of new folks in the community.

Honest Prices

Our broad experience enables us to keep funeral expenses at a minimum when circumstances make it imperative.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE KLEMME, IOWA

For Quick Truck Del... On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all k...

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCH

Klemme, Iowa

Highest Prices

Everyda...

For Your

POULTR...

and

EGGS

Your Trade Is Appre...

Fred Bell, Prop. Pho...

Bell's

PRODUCE STO...

Taxes Are Now Due

The 1945 Taxes—Both Real And Perso... Are Now Due And Payable, And The First ...stallment Will Be Delinquent After . .

March 31, 1946

Beginning With April 1, a PENALTY of thr... fourths of one per cent per month will ... charged on the first half of the regular tax

Roy L. McMillin

Treasurer Of Hancock County, Iowa

OUR SPRING SEED

Due To Arrive Soon

If you have your seed ordered we will mail you a card when the car load arrives. If you have not ordered seed . . . do so at once!

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

"The Famers' Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Mana...

THE KLEMME TIMES

ICIAL
UNTY
PER

ume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 13, 1946 Number 17

ancock Blue Cross Campaign ill Close March 26th

RMERS ELIGIBLE FOR BLUE CROSS

E LIMIT FIXED FOR COM-INED BLUE CROSS AND EDICAL SERVICE PLAN

ural families of Hancock nty who wish to participate the Blue Cross hospitaliza- and Iowa Medical Service will have until March 26 enroll, officers of the Han- County Health Improve- Association emphasized y. If such enrollment is not e before the deadline, it will necessary to wait 6 months another membership cam- n, it was pointed out.

uesday, March 26th, is the l day of a 12 day member- campaign launched Tues- night with a kick-off meet- at the Catholic Hall and is under way with what is ected to be a complete house house canvass of the entire nty. However, families who not contacted may enroll er the program by calling at Farm Bureau office in Gar- before the deadline.

uesday night's meeting was ended by about 200 workers interested people from ev- township and town in the nty. Speakers included Oris ler, fieldman for the organ- ion, and Mrs. Anne Ladh- Director of Public Rela- s from the home office in Moines. They explained in the details of the program outlined the plan of the paign for the workers. The eting was opened with an in- ation by Rev. Manternach, featured group singing led Fred Missal.

All Farm Families Eligible

Under the combination Blue ss and Medical Plan sponsor- by the county health associ- on through cooperation with two state organizations, all m families in the county be- e eligible for hospital and gical benefits indentical with se previously enjoyed by up workers in cities and in ns. Through the payment a small fee, families become mbers of the group hospital n and the program is open all rural people, regardless membership in any other m organization. Employed ple in the towns in the nty are also eligible to be- me members of the plan.

Many Are Interested

That the program has attract- d substantial amount of local erest is evidenced by the re- pt at the Farm Bureau office requests for information a- ut it.

The program is not new local- because a number of people the towns in the county are embers.

Health improvement officials edicted Wednesday that be- re the close of the current mpaign several hundred fam- es in the county would hold embership. Other counties ve enrolled from 1,000 to 2,- 0 members through their ealth Improvement Associa- ns.

Funeral Services For Harry Bowman At Ft. Dodge

Harry Eugene Bowman pass- away at San Diego, Cal. on arch 1, 1946, at the age of 71 ears. He is survived by three ildren: Homer, Des Moines; rs. Robert Zehr, 532 9th St., Fort Dodge; and Aubrey of anitou Springs, Colorado.

Funeral services and inter- ent was at Fort Dodge Mon- ay, March 11.

The above information was nt to The Times by Mrs. Paul Jackson of Manson, Iowa who id Mr. Bowman was minister the Methodist Church at lemme about 45 years ago.

4-H CLUB NOTES

An interesting report on the short course at Ames was given by Allen Anderson at the last Ell-club meeting. Lincoln Goll, their leader, conducted a discussion on the farm shop.

At the Ell Tip-Toppers' meeting a score of 95 was given the baking powder biscuits baked by Reta Humphrey. Gloria Greiman and Verneil Humphrey demonstrated table service.

The Erin Eager club girls are 100 percent members of the book club.

Marjorie Bredlow demonstrated the making of muffins for the Liberty Busy Bees club at the meeting held recently.

Lively Workers is the name chosen by the new 4-H girls club in Garfield township.

A working knowledge of how to make bread and a true appreciation of bread-making as a master art were part of the lesson presented at the 4-H leaders training school on Mar. 6th. Mrs. Helen Morling, specialist from Iowa State College, presented the lesson. In addition to the club leaders and committee members, six of the older club girls attended. They plan to help give the information to the other members. They were Ardys Bailey, Ailene Oxley, Patricia Benson, Genevieve Ruter, Betty Rhoads, and Betty Hejlik.

OBITUARY OF AUG. KROPP

August Henry Kropp, son of August and Wilhelmina Kropp, was born November 29, 1877 at Etlah, Missouri. He passed away at the Mercy hospital, at Mason City on March 4, 1946, after a lingering illness, having reached the age of 68 years, 3 months and 5 days.

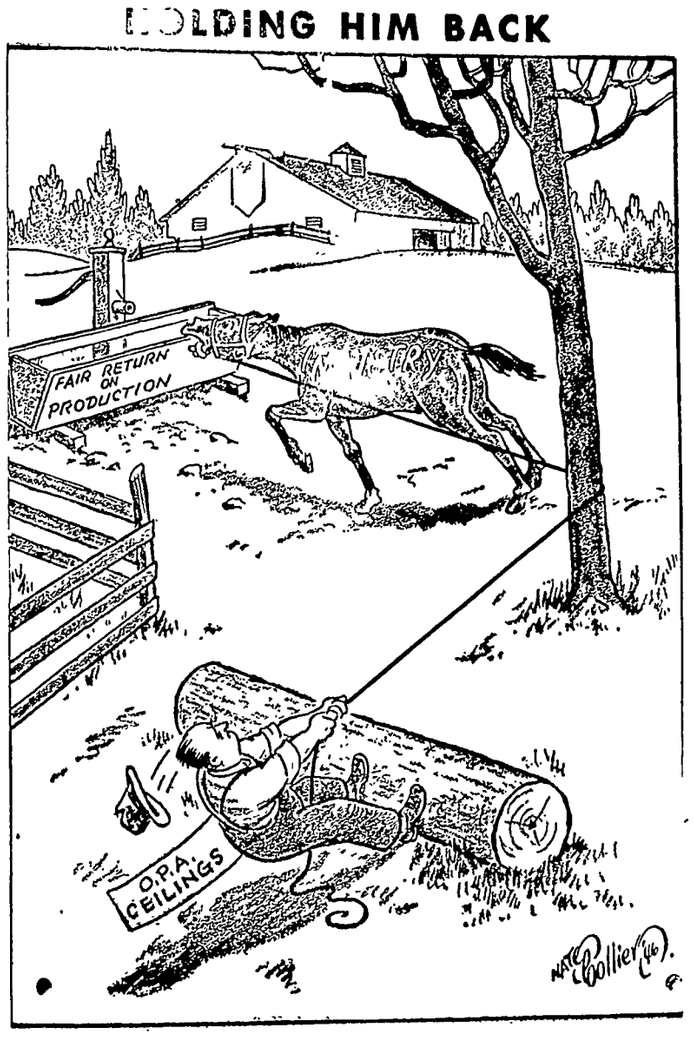
He grew to manhood on his father's farm at Etlah, and there attended the public schools. At the age of 21 years he came to Iowa where he worked for some years doing farm work.

Here he met Miss Rosa Bredlow of Garner and they were married on September 6, 1906. They took up farming in Minnesota where they stayed for 6 years. They then moved to Garner, Iowa, where they became established as successful farmers, until Mr. Kropp's last illness which forced him to retire.

Mr. Kropp was affiliated with the Liberty Methodist Church where he retained his relationship to the end. For several years he served on the Official Board as Trustee. He was a member of the Farm Bureau and was active in community life.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kropp were born nine children, all of whom are living. They are Gilbert of Goodell; Caris of Garner; Lucille, now Mrs. Floyd Drugg of Forest City; Hilda, now Mrs. Kenneth Bell of Garner; Relma, now Mrs. John Finn of Oakland, Cal.; Orville at home; Viola, now Mrs. Leon Kropp, of Garner; and Lester and Neva, both at home.

He is also survived by five brothers and five sisters: Henry of Berger, Mo.; William of Washington, Mo.; Charles of Mexico, Mo.; Louis, Washington, Mo.; a twin, Adolph of Chicago; Mrs. Edwin Schroeder, Washington, Mo.; Mrs. Wallace Zelle, of St. Louis; Miss Ella Kropp of Chicago; Mrs. Olive Meyer of St. Louis; and Mrs. Henry Forderhase, Fayette, Mo. Also there are other more distant relatives and many friends who will feel keenly the passing of a friend and a neighbor.



Mr. And Mrs. John Heginger Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. And Mrs. Geo. Kern Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. George Kern, who were recently married, were honored at reception held Sunday afternoon at the Liberty Methodist Church and which was attended by about one hundred people.

The following program was presented:

Songs by Iris and Daisy Schaefer.

Poem by Ben Ridder

A trio by Winola Zwald and Ruth and Margaret Pringnitz.

Music, Mrs. Will Riemer and daughter, Iola.

Song by Emil Beier.

Short talk by Mrs. Harvey.

The balance of the afternoon was spent informally and lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kern received a variety of useful gifts.

Malayan Woman To Speak At Methodist

Mrs. H. B. Amstutz from Malaya will speak at a District program at 8:00 p. m. Friday evening at the Klemme Methodist church.

When Singapore was attacked, Mrs. Amstutz escaped with her children to India and stayed there two years. She served as Conference President of the Woman's Society; as President of the W. C. T. U.; and national Vice President of the Y. M. C. A. She is a guest speaker throughout the Methodist Conference on Missionary Work and the New Life Mission.

The time again is Friday evening, March 15th.

County Asks For Bids On Gravel For Roads

County Engineer C. F. Merten has requested that 20,000 cubic yards of gravel be crushed and stock-piled at various Hancock county gravel pits to be used for maintenace work on county roads during the coming 1946 season.

The board will hold a public letting on this item at the court house in Garner on March 25.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN HEGINGER HONORED

Ninety-five Relatives At Reception Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Heginger of Klemme celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, March 10, 1946 at the Klemme Community Hall where ninety-five relatives had gathered in their honor.

A lunch was served in the afternoon. The two main tables were beautifully decorated with yellow streamers and were lighted by yellow tapers. An anniversary decorated cake and yellow jonquils served as the center-pieces.

Mrs. Heginger wore a corsage of sweet peas and pink carnations. Mr. Heginger wore a white carnation.

Fifty years ago, on March 10, 1896 Miss Fannie Kratchmer became the bride of Mr. John Heginger at the home of the bride's parents on a farm south of Shell Rock, Iowa.

They started housekeeping at Goodell and have lived in Hancock county all of their married life. They moved to their present home in Klemme 20 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Heginger have eight children. They are: Mrs. Lee Price of Mason City, Iowa; Mrs. Taus Harms of Sheffield, Iowa; Mrs. Jacob Blumer, and Mrs. John Pannhoff of Garner, Iowa; Mrs. Will Tiggeman and Mrs. Edwin Medaus and Carl Heginger, all of Klemme, Iowa; and Miss Ruth Heginger, who is at home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Heginger were presented with a gift of money and many other beautiful gifts from their relatives and many friends.

Reports Good Business On Opening Day Sat.

Carl Nettifee, who leased the Jost service station on West Main, reports that he did a fine business on his opening day last Saturday.

Mr. Nettifee handles the D-X line of motor fuel and oils.

His service station is known as "Carl's D-X Service."

Mr. Nettifee is a veteran of World War II.

Shamrocks Win District, Play In Sub-State Tourny

The Road To Victory

Sectional at Belmond:

Klemme 33	Alexander 16
Klemme 42	Geneva 31

District At Mason City:

Klemme 33	Joice 25
Klemme 34	Fertile 32

Sub-State At Cedar Falls:

Klemme ??	Lansing ??

Neuberger, Terhufen Named To School Board

Melvin Neuberger and Glen Terhufen were elected as school board members at the annual election held Monday afternoon at the Community Hall. Each was elected for a three year term.

The vote was comparatively light. The results were: Neuberger 65 votes; Terhufen 50 votes and Carl Finders 46 votes.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

March 14:

Britt and Crystal Family Living program lesson, at Central States building, Brit, 2:00 p. m.

Ell township Farm Bureau meeting at No. 4 school, 8 p. m.

March 15:

Boone 4-H Boys at Willie Earles at 8:00 p. m.

Soil Conservation District Hearing, 1:30 p. m., at Duncan Community hall.

Bingham Family Living program lesson at the home of Mrs. C. J. Schutjer.

March 16:

Liberty Busy Bees 4-H club at Dorothy Moll's.

Avery Sunbeams 4-H club at Betty Ann Kramers.

Bingham Boosters 4-H club at Muriel Schutjer's.

Boone-Magor Pals 4-H club at Phyllis Wildman and Carol Meyers.

March 18:

Garfield 4-H Boys at Junior Rayhon's at 8:00 p. m.

County Women's Committee, Farm Bureau office, Garner.

March 19:

Avery Family Living program lesson at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

North Iowa Breeders Coop. Annual meeting, at Tall Corn Theatre, Kanawha, 11:00 a. m.

March 20:

Ell Family Living Program lesson at the home of Mrs. E. J. Schneider.

March 26:

Blue Cross Hospitalization and Iowa Medical Plan sign-up to end.

Divorce Suits Filed In Hancock County Court

Sena W. Imlay of Concord township has filed suit for divorce against John Imlay in the Hancock County District Court, charging desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married September 6, 1911, and lived together until March 17, 1939, on which date defendant deserted plaintiff according to the petition. Plaintiff askes for restoration of her maiden name of Sena Wilkans.

Sylvia DeBruyn of Bingham township filed suit for divorce against William DeBruyn in District Court, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. Defendant has been in military service since October 17, 1945, according to petition. The couple was married March 17, 1938, and has 2 daughters, ages 7 and 6, who are living with the plaintiff.

Plaintiff asked judgment for support money and costs, and for custody of the children.

GLOBE GAZETTE ALL-TOURNEY TEAM

Class B:

Forwards

Bing Anderson, Ventura
Lyle Meyers, Corwith
Ronald Brinkman, Klemme

Centers

Willard Gisel, Ventura
Frank Shiemo, Fertile

Guards

Joe McCauley, Holy Family
Tom Heath, Rake
Harry Knop, Ventura.

Outstanding Players:

Forwards: Maynard Ewald, Marble Rock; Dave Heath, of Rake; Max Brones, Joice; Mony Vega, Holy Family. Centers: Lyle Quam, Rake; Dean Jacobs, Klemme. Guards: Gene Gallogly, Holy Family; Gordon Quintus, Ventura; Jim Thomas, of Klemme.

LAND OWNERS ASKED TO ATTEND MEET

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT HEARING MAR. 15

One of the most important projects affecting farmers in Hancock County will be aired at a public hearing Friday afternoon, March 15th at 1:30 o'clock at the Duncan community hall when the State Soil Conservation Committee will be present to hear testimony for and against the organization of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District, acoording to Paul Henderson, county extension director. Some 500 landlords owning land in Hancock county have signed petitions asking for the hearing and the referendum.

Anyone interested in better land use should attend this meeting and become better informed on the benefits available from the organized Soil Conservation District. There are 66 districts operating in Iowa at the present time.

Bride Entertained At Shower At Mrs. H. F. Jost Home

Mrs. Henry Jost entertained 25 ladies from Goodell and Meservey Saturday afternoon at her home in honor of Mrs. Vern Schluter of Meservey, a recent bride.

The afternoon was spent informally and Mrs. Jost served a nice lunch. The bride was presented with a variety of nice gifts.

MRS. MISSMAN HOSTESS TO U-DELT-EM CLUB

Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold won the high score in contract bridge; Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, second and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, third.

HANCOCK COUNTY ROAD PROGRAM TO BE DRAWN

The annual meeting of the board of approval of Hancock County will be held at the court house in Garner on Mar. 25th at 10:30 a. m.

A representative from each township board of trustees will meet with the county board of Supervisors and Engineer C. F. Merten to draft a road construction program on roads in Hancock county for the year 1946.

It is estimated that about 30 miles of new construction will be contracted for in 1946.

Happy Birthday!

Mrs. Fred Nagel will observe her 77th birthday on Friday, March 15th. Congratulations!

TO MEET LANSING AT CEDAR FALLS

Shamrocks Near State State Tournament Now

The Klemme Shamrocks won the right to compete in the sub-state basketball tournament at Mason City Saturday night by eliminating Fertile in the final round of district play 34-32 in an air tight class B struggle.

Other teams to go to the sub-state from district play at Mason City are Ventura (B), Mason City and Charles City (A). Class identification will be retained in the sub-state tourneys with four teams from each meet scheduled to move into state finals at Iowa City March 20-23 where the 16 team field will lose its classification.

In Klemme's final game the winner was in doubt until the final whistle and Coach A. L. Kingery's crew had to cling desperately to a 5 point lead which they held at the beginning of the fourth quarter and which Fertile whittled down to within 2 points of a tie with a minute and a half to go, but the Shamrocks were sucessful in stalling out the precious seconds.

During the game the score was tied 5 times and the lead changed hands 6 times.

Grosshuesch and Brinkman set the pace for the Shamrocks with 11 and 8 points respectively, while Thomas and Baack played a bang up game at the guard post and Jacobs was doing a great job under the bang board and holding down Fertile's star, Sheimo.

Everybody on the Shamrock team contributed to the score with Thomas getting 7, Jacobs 6 and Baack 2.

Klemme Meets Lansing At Cedar Falls Tonight

The Shamrocks embark on the way to the state tournament tonight at 7:00 o'clock at Cedar Falls where they meet Lansing. If they down Lansing they will then play the winner of the Geneseo-Dunkerton game and a win over them would put them into the state tournament at Iowa City.

First Team To Win District

The 1945-46 Shamrock team has already gone farther than any other Klemme high school basketball team and is the first team to win a district championship. Several Shamrock outfits in the past have lost out going to the state by being defeated in the disrict finals.

SHAMROCKS' TROPHIES ON DISPLAY AT DRUG STORE

The Klemme High School has two more trophies to put in the trophy case at school.

The latest trophies are two beautiful plaques given by the State Athletic Association to the Shamrocks basketball team. One is for winner of the Class B sectional at Belmond, and the other is for winning the District Class B Championship and the right to compete in the Sub-State tournament.

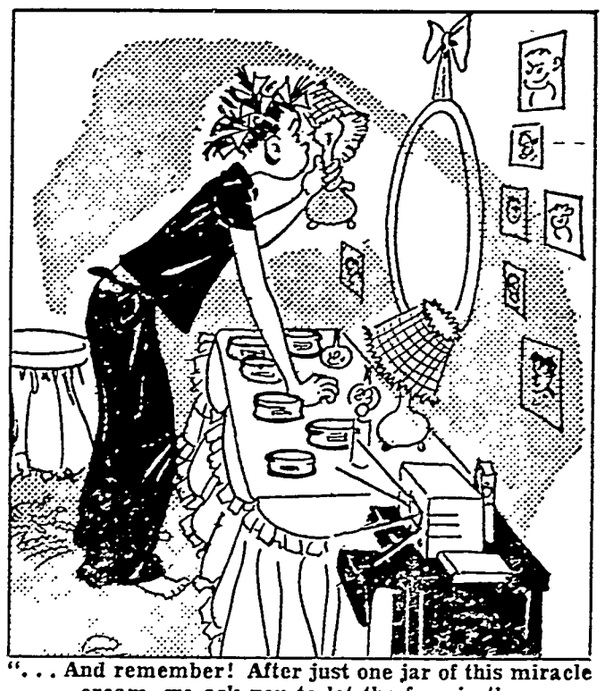
The Shamrocks won the District Class B at Mason City by defeating Fertile in the final round at Mason City, 32 to 34.

The plaques are on display at the Wilson Drug Store.

Laying hens need lots of calcium. If they do not get enough from what they eat, they then draw it from their bones, the egg shells become thin, and the hen may eventually quit laying.

BOBBY SOX

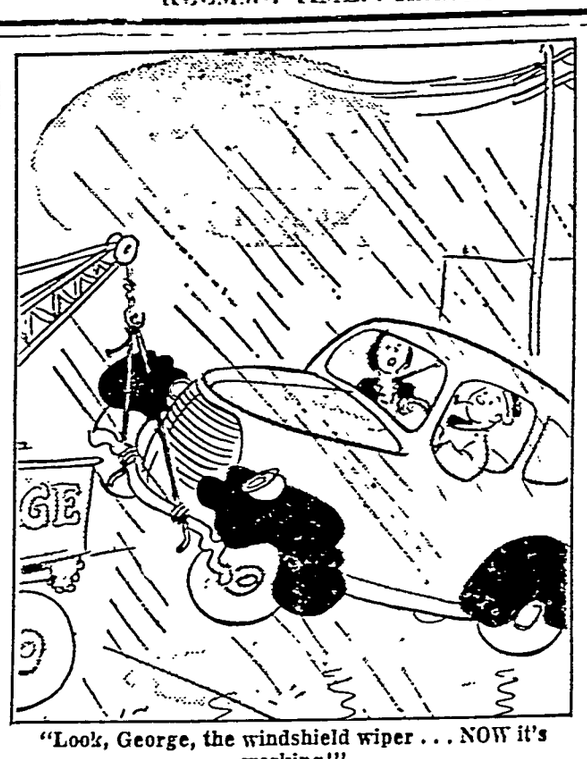
By Marty Links



"... And remember! After just one jar of this miracle cream, we ask you to let the face in the mirror be your judge!"

CROSS TOWN

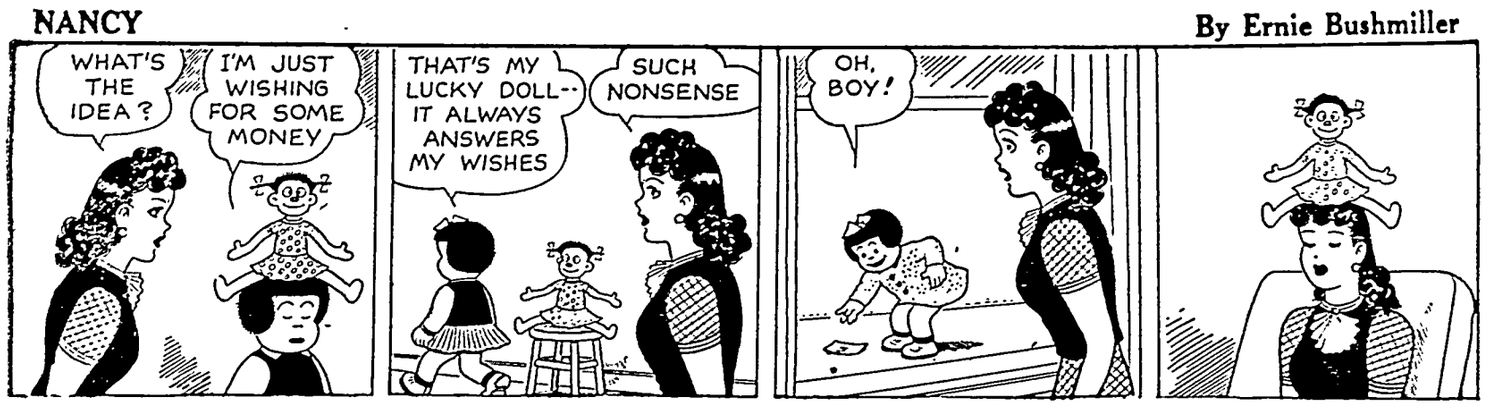
By Roland Coe



"Look, George, the windshield wiper ... NOW it's working!"

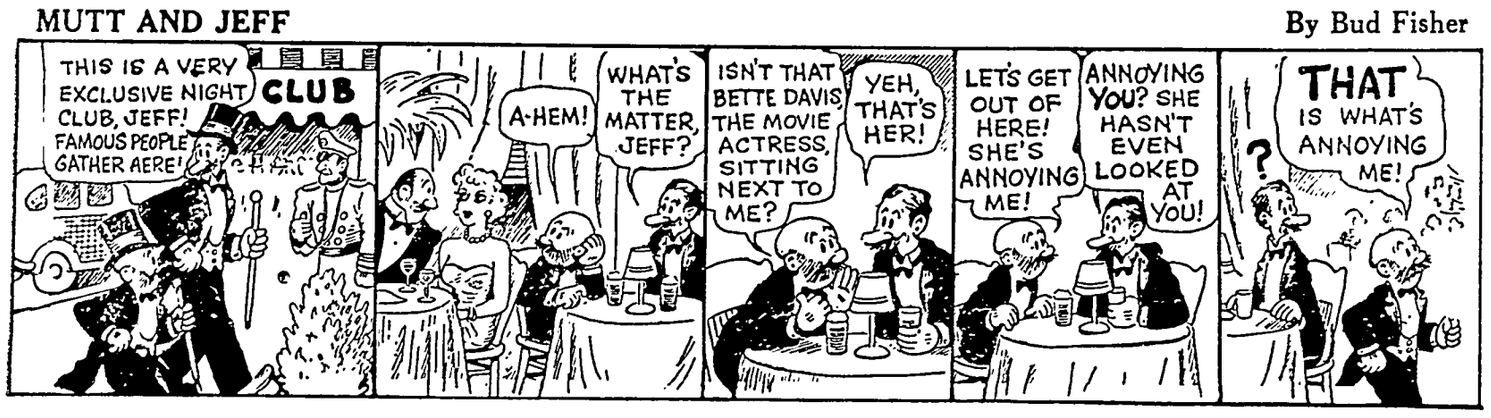
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



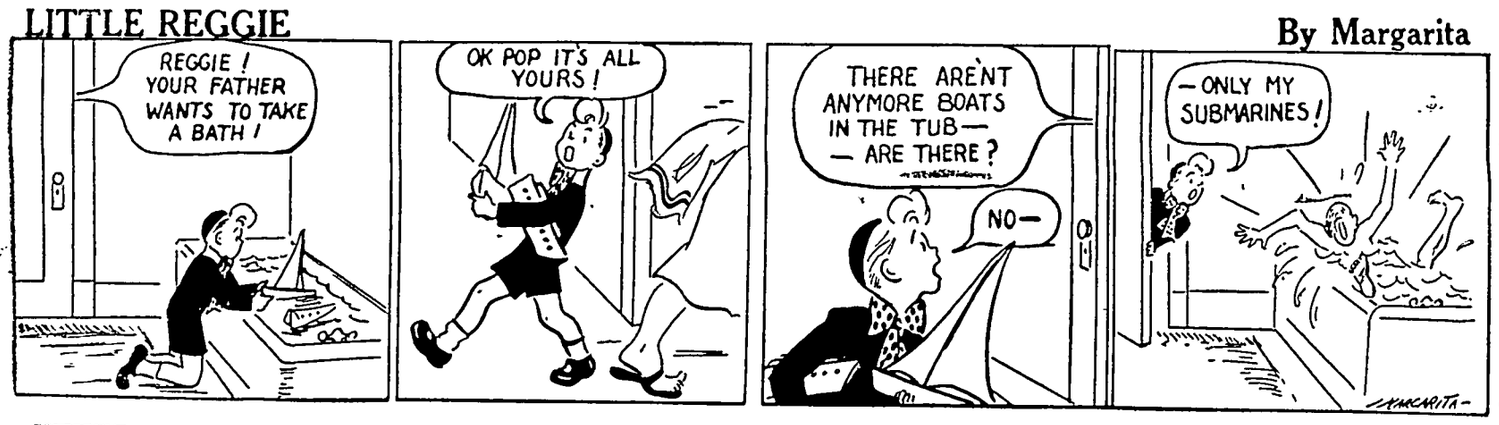
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


THIS IS A VERY EXCLUSIVE NIGHT CLUB, JEFF! FAMOUS PEOPLE GATHER AERE!
CLUB
A-HEM!
WHAT'S THE MATTER, JEFF?
ISN'T THAT BETTE DAVIS, THE MOVIE ACTRESS, SITTING NEXT TO ME?
YEH, THAT'S HER!
LET'S GET OUT OF HERE! SHE'S ANNOYING ME!
ANNOYING YOU? SHE HASN'T EVEN LOOKED AT YOU!
THAT IS WHAT'S ANNOYING ME!

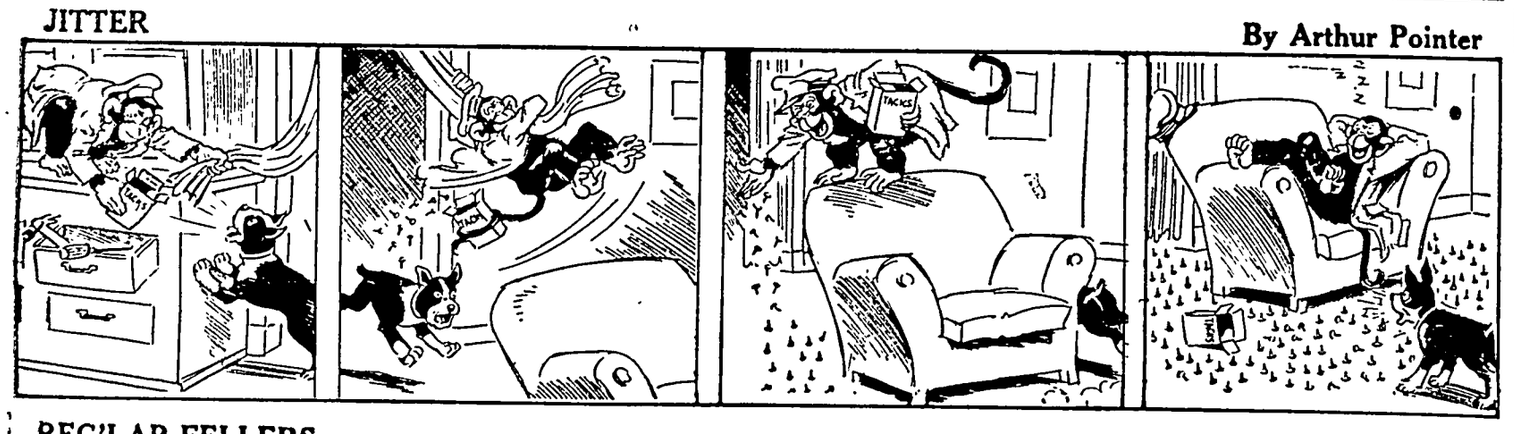
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


REGGIE! YOUR FATHER WANTS TO TAKE A BATH!
OK POP IT'S ALL YOURS!
THERE AREN'T ANYMORE BOATS IN THE TUB— — ARE THERE?
NO—
—ONLY MY SUBMARINES!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



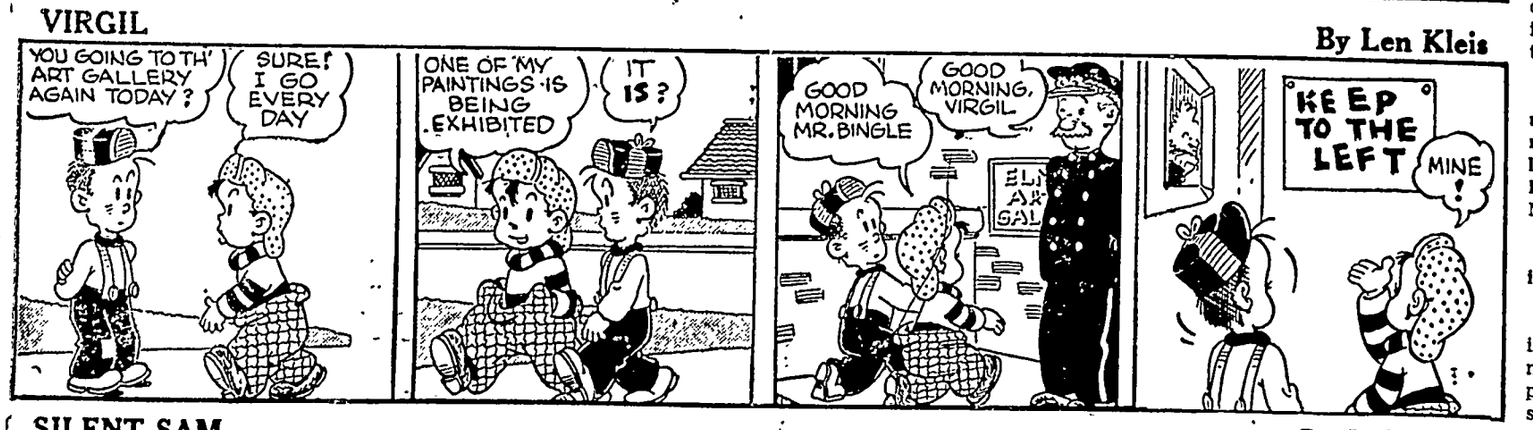
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

LET'S TOSS TH' SNOW OVER IN JIM'S YARD-- GIVE HIM TH' JOB OF HAULIN IT AWAY!
HEH HEH! THA'S A SWELL GAG!
WHAT GOES ON HERE?
THANKS, FELLERS-- YA'VE DONE ME A SWELL FAVOR!
SEE? I'M JEST COININ' MONEY!
DUGAN'S HILL SLED HOARDING IF A HAIR

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


YOU GOING TO TH' ART GALLERY AGAIN TODAY?
SURE! I GO EVERY DAY
ONE OF MY PAINTINGS IS BEING EXHIBITED
IT IS?
GOOD MORNING MR. BINGLE
GOOD MORNING, VIRGIL
KEEP TO THE LEFT
MINE!

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

The President and the Crisis

("This is one place where there is always a crisis just around the corner. I think every week will be less hectic, but the next week is always a little more so."—President Truman.)

When I arise each morning
I heave a sigh and say,
"Things cannot be so hectic
As they were yesterday."
I think the worst is over—
To trouble I say, "Scram!"
But very, very quickly
I see how wrong I am.

I sip my glass of fruit juice
And hope I may relax—
But when I reach my coffee
My optimism cracks:
The telephone starts ringing—
Complaints begin to pour
And there stands Old Man Trouble
Directly in the door!

'Til noon I keep my chin up,
And to each issue say,
"Now be a nice, good crisis
And take yourself away!"
But lunchtime finds me reeling,
And when the clock strikes one
It's clear to me my troubles
Have only just begun.

By three o'clock I'm groggy,
But still I sort of hope
My burdens soon will lighten,
But hear a cry "No soap!"
A brand new P.M. crisis
Comes roaring round the block
And soon is in the White House—
It never stops to knock!

But I am philosophic,
My poise I must not drop;
If I'm to keep my balance
And never blow my top;
So welcome, hourly crisis,
The old ones and the new—
It's just a little matter
Of getting used to you.

• • •

The Clam as a Pet

A Boys Club annual pet show is featured this year by something never encountered at such a show before. It is a round clam, entered by a seven-year-old lad, and it has caused considerable eyebrow lifting. However, we stand firmly behind the kid. A clam makes a pretty wonderful pet. It is untemperamental, its habits are never annoying, it never climbs onto the de luxe sofas and nobody has to get up at 6:30 to let it out.

—•—

You know right away that clam will never bring any man his slippers or sit up and beg. You realize at once that it will not chase a ball across the living room. So you don't bother. All a clam asks is to be let alone.

—•—

We are a clam breeder and fancier. Our clam kennels are the home of such outstanding clams as Muddy Bank Boy, by Indian River Princess—Charles Island King. We also own the blue ribbon winner Pull-In-Your-Neck by Savin Rock Charmer—Fire Island Roustabout. This summer, we are going in for prize oysters, starting our kennel with the famous Clampdown Belle, Queen of Welch's Point, Duke of Grand Central Oyster Bar and Housatonic Gus.

• • •

MAXIM REVISED

All work
And no play
Make "Jack"
And that ain't hay.
—B. Shallett

• • •

Marshal Homma insists he is really a sensitive kindly person, by nature a poet in the minds of Gilbert and Sullivan:

When a warlord's not engaged
In his employment
Of perfecting his repulsive terror plans
His capacity for innocent enjoyment
Is just as great as any other man's.

• • •

The OPA has lifted all ceilings on Christmas cards, beginning next December. Every little while Washington permits a note of cheer like this to seep out.

• • •

"DOOMED to be an old maid; unless somebody finds an apartment for me and my ex-air force lieutenant. Newark vicinity. F.C.C. Box 361 News Office." — Newark News.

—•—

Come, come, you're getting panicky.

• • •

The New York Yankees are training in Panama Canal Zone. They may henceforth be known as ball players who came direct from the sand "locks."

• • •

Larry Singers says, "The war must be really over: My laundry returned my shirts today with cardboards inside."

• • •

FAINT PRAISE

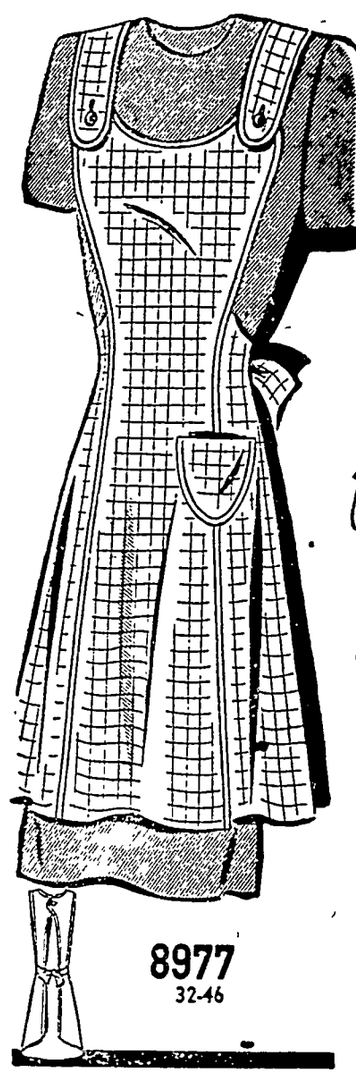
A fellow that
I like to cut
Says, "Yes he is
A nice guy, BUT. . . ."
—W. H. Cist

• • •

The New York telegraph strike is over, but neither side has sent the other a singing telegram.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Cover-All Apron From One Y
A Youthful, Attractive Two-Pi



Bib Apron

YOU'LL want to make up several of these pretty and practical bib aprons—it just takes one yard of material in the smaller sizes. Choose gay, cheerful fabrics in checks or floral prints. A wonderful gift idea for bazaars and showers.

• • •

Pattern No. 8977 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34 takes one yard of 36- or 39-inch material; 2¼ yards binding to trim.

Two-Piece Frock

A LEADER in the fashi... rade for spring is the ... tive two-piece frock. This ... and well fitting version ... youthful U-shaped neckli... at the waist for a trim, ne... and a simple skirt. If yo... have the blouse in a ligh... rial, the skirt dark, for a ...

• • •

Pattern No. 8990 ... designed ... 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 ... 42. Size ... 3¼ yards of 35- or ... inch ma...

Due to an unusua... large dem... current conditions ... ly more ... required in filling ... orders for a fe... most popular patter... numbers.

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN ...
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins fo... pattern desired.
Pattern No. ... Si...
Name ...
Address ...

Household Hints

To make a good wire splice, lay the ends side by side, pointing in opposite directions until the doubled portion is about two inches long. Grasp firmly right in the middle with the jaws of a pair of pliers. Wrap one free end firmly about the splice at the left, and the other in reverse about the splice at the right. The result is neat, easily taped, and won't pull apart. Such joints should be soldered, particularly if the wire is part of an electrical unit.

—•—

For sweeter music, give your phonograph records a bath now and then, using warm water and mild soap.

—•—

Before stuffing fowl wipe the inside thoroughly dry to prevent the stuffing from being soggy.

—•—

Put spices, seasonings, baking powder, cream of tartar and the like on a cookie sheet and keep on a shelf in the kitchen cabinet. When cooking or baking, take out the cookie sheet and make your choice.

—•—

Wrap gold and silver evening bags and slippers in dark-colored cloth to prevent tarnish.

—•—

Grease glass baking dishes before putting food in them to bake and they will be much easier to wash.

"ASTHMADO... —Makes Life Worth ...
Standby of Thousands of Asthmatics!
DR. R. SCHIFFM... ASTHMADOR it... pendable, effective ... easy to use. AST... DOR'S rich, aromatic fumes help re... agony of bronchial asthma, aid in ... distressed breathing. ASTHMADOR ... more convenient for home use and ... dren, ASTHMADOR cigarettes and ... ture for pocket or purse. Sold by ... everywhere under our money-back ...

WANT BETTER PICTURE
SEND YOUR 127-120-... 620 OR 616 FILM ROLL... TO GAGE— GET
8 DE LUXE DOUBLE ... ENLARGEMEN... FOR ONLY 25
• Here you get the most from ... films. All work done by the ... Eastman automatic equip... Eliminates guess work and ... errors in judging negatives. ... 3¼" x 5" prints you'll be pro... own. No waiting—we give 24... service. Send film roll and 25c ...
GAGE PHOTO...
BOX 131 • RACINE, WISCO...

No baking failures
BECAUSE YEAST GOT WE...

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps fo... weeks on your pantry shelf

If you bake at home—you can always depend on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect risings . . . delicious bread . . . every time you bake!

Ready for instant action—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh and potent for weeks—lets you bake at a moment's notice! Don't risk baking failures with weak yeast—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising today. At your grocer's.

...etter Living Conditions' for Birds, Beasts ...s Objective of American Wildlife Institute

WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

...LIEVE it or not, there is an or...nization in Washington which ...o propagandist, no high-pow... ...ublicity staff, and is non-profit ...on-political.

...s the American Wildlife In... ...e, formulated back in 1911 un... ...the name of the American ...e Protective association and in... ...rated in 1935 under its present ..., but with the same backers ... sponsors, headed by former ...tor Frederic C. Walcott of Con... ...cut, "daddy" of much of the ...ervation legislation which has ... enacted into law during the ... quarter of a century.

...the American Wildlife Institute ... non-profit, non-partisan corpo... ...n, supported by the voluntary ...ributions of industries, organi... ...ns and individuals interested in ...preservation of American wild... ...nd conservation of natural re... ...ces in all its phases.

... objectives are three-fold: (1) ...courage co-operation and co... ...ation of effort of all groups and ...viduals interested in conserva... ...of natural resources; (2) to as... ...in finding and presenting to the ...e facts about wildlife and these ...ral resources; and (3) to pro... ... facilities for training young ... in the latest scientific methods ...ame management and conser... ...on.

... carrying out these objectives ...American Wildlife Institute has ...me a central co-ordinating ...cy in liaison and co-operation ... and between such organizations ...he Izaak Walton League, the ...erican Forest association, the ...ubon society, Zoological and ...logical Associations, State De... ...ments of Conservation, Land ...nt Colleges and Universities, the ...S. Fish and Wildlife service, and ...Conservation Division of the de... ...ment of agriculture.

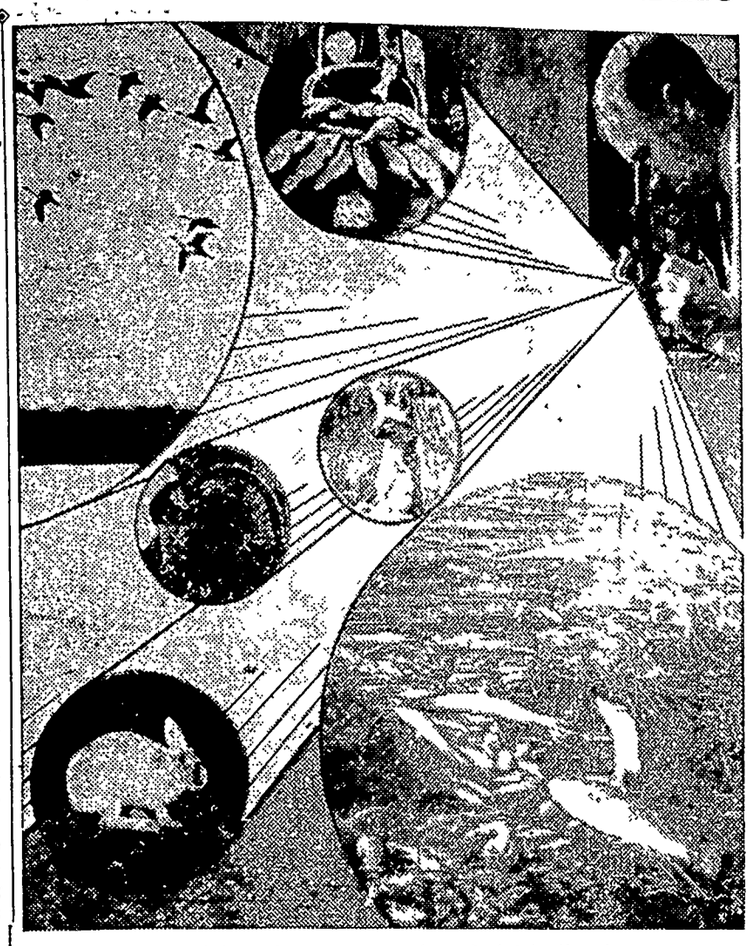
Work on Broad Front.

... spends its money to obtain ...e objectives by the publication ...books and technical pamphlets ... no profit, for the benefit of ...phases of conservation; by spon... ...ng and financing the annual ...th American Wildlife confer...

...fter an absence of more than 50 ...rs Atlantic salmon have re... ...ed to spawning grounds in four ...ne rivers, after American Wild... ...Institute had cleaned out the ...ne rivers ruined as spawning ...unds by the lumber industry.

...e; by the establishment of chairs ... schools of wildlife conserva... ...in colleges and universities for ...ining young men in every phase ...natural resources, for technical ...earch and in methods of game ...nagement and conservation; by ...nducting research itself and in ...operation with other organiza... ...ns in wildlife and land manage... ...nt and use, stream pollution, and ... bringing about better co-ordina... ...n and co-operation between ...ups and individuals engaged in ... production, administration and ... of natural resources.

...or several years the American ...dlife Institute has financed the ...earch into migratory fowl at the ...ta duck station in Manitoba, ...nada, in conjunction with the ...iversity of Wisconsin and Michi... ... State college, with James ...H, famous authority on migratory ...l, as superintendent of the proj... ... In 1943, Ducks Unlimited be... ...me a co-operator. This scientific ...dy of migratory ducks and geese ... to do mostly with these wild ...l on their breeding grounds. Oth... ...studies of the birds in their mi...tion across the United States has



Research, training of young men for administration in game management and conservation, and scientific experiment for the conservation of all our natural resources are objectives of the American Wildlife Institute.

led to the undertaking of an ambitious scientific research project of what happens to migratory birds when they reach Mexico and other Central American countries where they winter.

So for two years this study has been going on, largely financed by American Wildlife Institute, but conducted by the Pan American Union, an international organization composed of representatives of the Central and South American Republics.

In its zeal to train young men in scientific knowledge in all phases of conservation, the Wildlife Institute has fostered and helped finance schools for this purpose at the land grant state universities in Alabama, Iowa, Maine, Missouri, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Virginia, while, through the influence of the institute, schools also have been established at Purdue university in Indiana and in New York.

Quarter Million to Schools.

The institute has expended approximately $250,000 in the establishment and maintenance of these schools. In so doing, it operates through the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the State Departments of Conservation of Wildlife and the universities. Approximately 500 trained men are now engaged in various phases of wildlife conservation and land use. Many are holding important government and state jobs in forestry, wildlife management, with zoological and biological gardens and organizations.

Another instance of conservation fostered and largely financed by the institute was the restoration of the salmon fishing industry on the Atlantic coast. Fifty years or so ago, Atlantic salmon disappeared from Maine due to the destruction of spawning grounds in the Maine fresh water rivers by the lumber industry. Sawdust coated the bottoms of streams and tannic acid from the sawdust polluted the water to such an extent the salmon were killed off and a flourishing industry died.

In 1940 a fellowship was established in the University of Maine for the purpose of studying the possibilities of restoring the Atlantic salmon to the important streams in the Northeast. Through these studies and co-operation with the institute, a method so easy and inexpensive was devised, that the sponsors are amazed at the results. Huge "egg beaters" were attached to small boats sent into the Machias, the Dennys, the Narraguagus and the Penobscot rivers. These egg beaters, operating in the spring of the year at high water, churned up the beds of these rivers so thoroughly that the sawdust caking was washed out and into the sea. Then millions of salmon eggs were brought down from New Brunswick and installed in troughs for hatching in the rivers. This spring saw the first return of the Atlantic salmon for spawning and they swarmed back into these four Maine rivers by the millions.

The American Wildlife Institute is particularly interested in land use on the theory that if land and water are utilized properly we will automatically have wildlife. Clinton R. Gutermuth, executive secretary of the institute, who occupies a modest office in a downtown Washington building, declares, "we can't have wildlife without the co-operation of farmers."

"Most certainly," the Hoosier-trained secretary said, "we can't take good farm land, and by the same token, farmers should not attempt to farm land fit only for reforestation or as cover for wildlife."

Thousands of acres of land in this country have been stolen from its natural state and thousands upon thousands of dollars of public money has been spent in the vain attempt to make farm land out of submarginal and other land fit only for its natural state.

One such area, it is pointed out, was the Kankakee marshes in northern Indiana and Illinois. The two states and the federal government spent many thousands of dollars in the attempt to convert these thousands of acres of marshes into farmland. When it was found the land would not raise crops, after decades of frustration, the land is now being allowed to return to its natural state. And during the past few years, the financial return from the recreational and other features of this natural wildlife habitat each year has been more than was realized by farmers in all the years cultivation was attempted.

Another such area is the so-called grand flats in Wisconsin, an area thousands of acres in extent where a few years ago nothing but abandoned homes were seen for miles, and much of which is now being allowed to return to its natural state.

Grow Cover Where Possible.

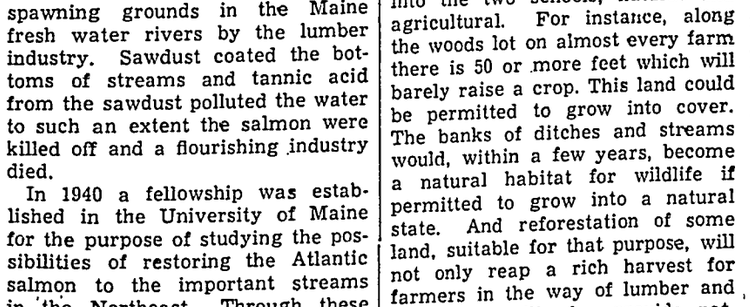
Mr. Gutermuth believes that every farmer can correlate his land into the two schools, natural and agricultural. For instance, along the woods lot on almost every farm there is 50 or more feet which will barely raise a crop. This land could be permitted to grow into cover. The banks of ditches and streams would, within a few years, become a natural habitat for wildlife if permitted to grow into a natural state. And reforestation of some land, suitable for that purpose, will not only reap a rich harvest for farmers in the way of lumber and wood, but will also provide natural cover for wildlife.

The American Wildlife Institute is also vitally interested in proper land use of rolling land, in erosion and in contour plowing and cultivation to retain the rich top soil and the natural wealth of farm land. It has aided in much research in this phase of conservation.

The North American Wildlife conference staged each year by the institute is the forum where technical men in all branches of conservation meet and exchange information and where results of the year's research are made public to teachers, professors, laboratory technicians, administrators and supervisors and to the general public.

Approximately 1,000 delegates from every state, Mexico, Canada, England and France are expected to attend this year's conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. The general theme will be "The Place of Wildlife in a Changing World."

...reams and their steep banks are ... suitable for pasture or cropland. ... is much better to plant a broad ...p along each side of the creek ...h clover or other rough, strong ...er. Some willows or other trees ...t thrive near water should be ...ed too, both for cover and to ...p keep the banks from washing ...ay. In Illinois and northern In...na great areas of marshland ...re returned to their natural state ...er many unsuccessful years of ...cropped farming.



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Widows' War Pensions

There have been so many inquiries concerning pensions for widows of veterans of both World Wars I and II that we are giving here the general provisions for the various types of pensions:

Pensions for widows, children and dependent parents of veterans whose death resulted from service in both World Wars I and II: widow, but no child, $50; widow with one child $65 and $13 for each additional child; no widow, but one child, $25; no widow, but two children, $38 equally divided, and $10 for each additional child; dependent father or mother, $45, or both $25 each.

A widow means she must have been married to the veteran prior to December 14, 1944, lived continuously with him until date of death, except where there was a separation due to misconduct of or procured by the veteran, without fault of the widow—and must not have remarried.

Pensions for widows and children of World War I for death not connected with service: widow, but no child, $35; widow and one child, $45 and $5 for each additional child; no widow, but one child, $18; no widow but two children, $27 equally divided; no widow but three children, $36, and $4 for each additional child. The same definition of widow applies as above. This pension is not payable to any widow without child, or to a child, whose annual income exceeds $1,000, or to a widow with child or children where annual income exceeds $2,500.

There is no provision for pensions to widows of World War II for death not connected with service.

Questions and Answers

Q. What type of dependents must a hospitalized veteran who is rated 100 per cent or more disabled have in order to draw more than the $20 monthly institutional award? — E. G. R., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. The Veterans' administration says that if you have one dependent, you may draw a pension of $115 per month or more, depending on nature of your disability, if you are 100 per cent disabled. The amount in excess of your $20 may be sent to the dependent.

Q. I have been trying to get readjustment compensation of $20 per week, but have been unable to do so. I am a veteran of this war with 26 months and have a disability discharge, but have not got a pension yet. So I would like to know how to get the $20 a week.—R. F. S., Wolf Island, Mo.

A. The fact that you have a disability discharge, or even drawing a pension should not interfere with receiving readjustment compensation under the G.I. bill. Requirements for this compensation are (1) you reside in the U. S.; (2) you are completely unemployed or if partially employed, at wages less than $23 per week; (3) that you are registered with and reporting to a public employment office, USES; and 4) that you are able to work and available for suitable work. Have your discharge or separation papers with you when you register for employment.

Q. I was reading where they are still counting points since V-J Day. The Red Cross said they froze them V-J Day. Please answer which is correct and also how many points and how many years of service do you have to have to be discharged? —Mrs. E. D., Louisville, Ky.

A. The war department says that for the record, men in the service are still earning points for each month of service, but for the purposes of discharge, points earned as of September 2, 1945, are counted. For the army, according to General Eisenhower, men with 40 points as of September 2, except volunteers, or with two years service will be home by June 30; men with 45 points or 30 months' service will be home by April 30.

Q.—To a lonely wife and mother of Vienna, Mo., and Mrs. J. C., of Carterton, Va., each of whom have three children.

A.—Your husbands are eligible to apply for discharge immediately because you each have three children. The same answer holds true for Mrs. H. R., New Boston, Texas.

Q. A few weeks ago, I began a correspondence course with a New York school at a cost of $80 for the entire course. A down payment of $20 was made, and five monthly payments must be made to clear up the balance. Would the government pay the entire bill, or must I, because of its low cost, pay the expense?—J. A. V., Webster, Mass.

A. If you are a veteran of this war with an honorable discharge, the government will pay tuition for correspondence courses up to $500. Make application at your nearest Veterans' administration office.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 17

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THE EVERYDAY LIFE OF A PEOPLE

LESSON TEXT: Ruth 1:8-17.
MEMORY SELECTION: Intreat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God.—Ruth 1:16.

A good life in the midst of a corrupt and confused age—such is the life of Ruth in the awful chaos of the time of the judges. One is reminded of the poet's words:

"How far that little candle
throws its beams!
So shines a good deed in a
naughty world."

It is refreshing to have a glimpse into the home life of God-fearing people who live right in spite of the low standards around them.

Ruth knew life's sorrows and its bitter disappointments. She was a widow, destitute of all she held most dear. Yet she, because of the sweet purity of her life and her devotion to God and those she loved, became an example for others.

As we read our lesson we first hear how logic speaks, then love replies, and finally a life says the final word.

I. Logic (vv. 8-13).

Tragic misfortune had visited Naomi, who with her husband and two sons had gone from Bethlehem to Moab in a time of famine. Not only had her husband died but also her two sons, who had married Gentile women, leaving three widows in one family to mourn together. Naomi craved the fellowship of her own people in her hour of trial, and she arose to return to her own land.

Her departure brought out in the two daughters-in-law the expression of kindness and loyalty which should exist in every family, but which is all too often lacking. Her own testimony concerning these girls of Moab is that they dealt kindly with her and with the dead. That word speaks volumes. There is so little genuine kindness in the world.

Both Orpah and Ruth went with her on the way, protesting their loyal purpose to go with her all the way.

Naomi met their kind offer with the only sensible answer. There was no point in leaving their homes and loved ones and going with her to another country.

Logic is so conclusive and so final. Yes, and sometimes it reaches the wrong conclusion. Love has something to say about the matter. Let us listen to its voice.

II. Love (v. 14).

Orpah loved her mother-in-law. That is evident. She wept at the thought of parting, and was affectionate in her final farewell. We must not be too quick to censure her. She did what Naomi told her to do. She responded to her love for home and kinfolk. She gave up reluctantly, but she did give up and turn back.

How glad we are that Ruth showed a deeper love. "Orpah kissed her mother-in-law, but Ruth clave unto her." There is a difference. Such love cannot be denied. It is the most precious possession that a man can have, apart from his fellowship with God. The love of a devoted father or mother, of a noble helpmate, or of a little boy or girl, these are the things that really make life worth while.

Life has put into the hands of many of us the opportunity of showing just that kind of love in these postwar days. A boy comes home crippled and disabled and a loyal sweetheart shows her undiminished love for him, even though he can never again be what he had expected to be. That is love. A mother and a father take to their hearts a promising young son who returns from overseas with a shattered nervous system, and give their lives anew to him. One could go on and on with such illustrations, but what we are saying is that it takes more than a kiss and some tears to express real love. "Ruth clave unto her." Such love expresses itself in a

III. Life (vv. 15-17).

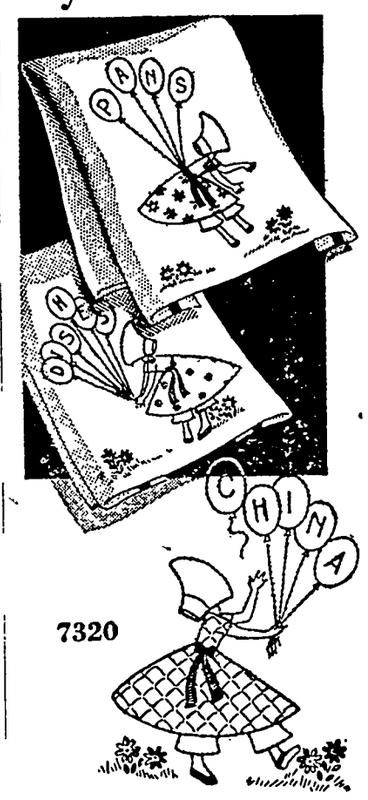
Literature knows no more beautiful declaration of faith and devotion than these words, and nothing could improve on it. Lord Tennyson said of the book of Ruth that "no art can improve on it." And of these verses another said, "We cannot hope to contribute to literature a sentence so exquisite and thrilling as that into which Ruth poured the full measure of a noble heart, but we can imitate her devotion" (William Jennings Bryan).

The conclusion of the story finds Ruth married to Boaz, her kinsman-redeemer, and "living happily ever after," as a true romance should end. God gives happy endings.

Here we find the right attitude toward marriage, something which needs emphasis in our day. Above all, as we remember that Ruth was an ancestress of Jesus, we see anew the importance of clean, noble, godly living. What will the generations to come be able to say about our lives?

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT

Gay Cross-Stitched Kitchen Towels



AFTER dinner, dishes are fun to do when you've towels embroidered with these gay sunbonnet girls and colorful balloons! Simple stitchery.

Sunbonnet girls look like applique—are easy cross-stitch! Pattern 7320 has transfer of 6 motifs averaging 6 by 8½ inches.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern

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Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

JUST KIDDING

Specifically

Heard in a hotel lobby—Call for Mr. Spanioloppa! Call for Mr. Spanioloppa!

"The initials, please?" asked Mr. Spanioloppa.

It is not possible for a man to make a fool of himself without knowing it—if he has a wife!

The Clean-Up

"I think Egbert's a fine fellow, but I don't like the way he gives me dirty looks."

"In that case I'd try giving him some soft soap."

One of the Family

"Will we have a nice home after we marry, dear?"

"Why, sweet, you're not figuring on moving, are you?"

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FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
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Avery

—The—

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Garner, Iowa

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Begin 2:00 P. M.

All Week Night Shows

Start at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday - Thurs.

March 13, 14

"GEO. WHITE'S SCANDALS"

Joan Davis, Jack Haley, and Phillip Terry

Cartoon "Mighty Mouse"

Friday - Saturday

Notice Feature at 7:00

March 15, 16

"HOUSE ON 92nd STREET"

William Eythe, and Lloyd Nolan

—ALSO—

"MAMA LOVES PAPA"

Leon Erroll and Elizabeth Risdon

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

March 17, 18, 19

"WONDER MAN"

(In Technicolor)

Danny Kaye and Virginia Mayo

Wednesday - Thurs.

March 20, 21

"CHINA SKY"

Randolph Scott and Ruth Warrick

March of Time

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, March 4, 1946

The Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors met [illegible] session [illegible] above [illegible] date pursuant [illegible] adjournment with F J S[illegible] Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

[illegible] minutes of the last meeting [illegible] approved as read.

Super[illegible] Eckels is appointed a committee [illegible] gate and cause repairs to [illegible] D D No 1 [illegible] and 22A, D D N[illegible] D D No. 10.

On motion and second the contract [illegible] H C Young of Monroe, Iowa on D D. No. 7 is approved.

On motion and second the semi-annual report of County Treasurer Roy L McMillin is approved.

On motion and second the contract for borrow dirt whereby Hancock County Iowa, leases a tract of land from Gen Kluver at an agreed rental of $27.00 per acre is hereby approved. Chairman Penn Eckels is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County Iowa.

On motion and second the tax of Antonia C Reinhodt for the current year on the NE 1-4 of block 12 Stubbins 3rd addition to Britt is hereby suspended.

BE IT RESOLVED that lettings be held at Hancock County Courthouse on March 11 A D 1946 for Medicine and Medical Care at the Hancock County Home for the year ending April 1 1947 and for the printing of 250 copies of the 1945 Financial Report of Hancock County, Iowa. The Co. Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice thereof to be published in the official papers of Hancock County Iowa.

W[illegible] County Engineer Charles F Merten recommends a letting on [illegible] crushing and stock piling of [illegible] cubic yards [illegible] Hancock County, Iowa.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa that a letting on the crushing and stock piling of 2000 cubic yards of gravel as recommended by the Engineer be held at the [illegible] Garner Iowa at [illegible] P M [illegible] the 25th day of March A D 1946.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said letting to be published in the [illegible] Leader and Signal.

Whereas [illegible] deemed for the best [illegible] the taxpayers of Hancock County Iowa that a letting [illegible] leasing of NE 1-4 [illegible] Twp 96 Range 26 [illegible] March 1st [illegible]

BE [illegible] THEREFORE RESOLVED [illegible] Board of Supervisors [illegible] County Iowa [illegible] at the [illegible] at [illegible] P M [illegible] day of March A D 1946 on the leasing of the NE 1-4 of Sec [illegible] Twp 96 Range 26. The Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said letting to be published in the Britt News Tribune.

BE IT RESOLVED that the amounts hereinafter set out be allowed [illegible] amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County Iowa in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

To	For	Amount
M L. Swaney, postage, C't house		$9 17
Clarence Nelson, freight, Courthouse		60
Elmer A Kater, Deputy Sheriff Expense		17 25
N W Bell Telephone Co., Toll and Rent, C'thse		69 60
Roy L McMillin, Treas., Feb. Bounty		83 00
Penn Eckels, session, mileage, comm. mileage		48 10
Penn Eckels, sess'n, comm.		135 60
J A Chambers, session, mileage, comm. mi.		53.50
J A Chambers sess. comm.		135 60
F J Schoun, session, mileage, comm. mi.		55 60
F J Schoun, sess., comm		135.60
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies Treas., Rec, Aud		76 25
Fern Katter, Recor., County recording		7 90
Farmers Coop. Society, supplies Courthouse		2 85
Bella M Kurtz, work Supt. Office		102.96
Britt News Tribune, Board Proceedings and ads		75 33
Earl H. Henschen, cabinet work		17 25
Flex-tie Supply Co., supplies, Auditor		16.32
Frankel Carbon & Ribbon Co. supp Treasurer		17 85
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies Aud and Clerk		111.07
Central States Electric Co., service Courthouse		166 15
Williams Publishing Co., Bd pro and supplies		199 37
Business Machines Co., repair machines		16 53
R A Jorgenson, Bd. Pro. ads and supp.		60.00
J S Latta & Son, supplies Supt		10 90
Kock Bros., Supplies, Aud.		18 36
Cecil Utt, work Supt off.		39.60
Chas S Whitney, Supt. ex		23.85
Ribbon Carbon & Supply Co ribbons Rec		11.22
E M Paulson, expense [illegible]		3.50
Henry C Meyer telephone [illegible] and tolls		8.25
Monarch Products Co, supplies Courthouse		70.58
Matt Parrott & Sons Co. supplies Aud Rec		11.74
Kanawha Reporter, Board Pro and ads		43.58
Langan Paper Co, supplies Courthouse		5.71
Loring Supply Co., supplies, Supt		3.68
Fidlar & Chambers Co, supplies Auditor, Clerk, Co. Attorney, OAA		106.29
Klipto Losseleaf Co., supplies Supt		92 47
Crystal Township Trustees		
J J Hanson, meeting		4.00
John Rouss, meeting		4 00
Elmer Jensen, meeting		4 00
Norman Hanson, meeting		4 00
Bingham Township Trustees		
D H Sonius, meeting and mileage		5.60
Ben Isebrands, meeting		4.00
Fred Gerdes, meeting		4 00
C A Bird, meeting		4 00
Amsetrdam Township Trustees		
Floyd Jurgens, meeting		4 00
Robert D Hoadley, meeting		4 00
Paul Hasty, meeting		4.00
M L Thompson, meeting		4 00
Erin Township Trustees		
John Brcka, meeting		4 00
Erwin Kahl, meeting		4.00
Helmer Hill, meeting		4 00
H V Caldwell, meeting and quarantine		5 00
Ell Township Trustees		
W H Greiman, meeting		4.00
Alfred A Josten meeting.		4 00
H J Thomann meeting		4.00
Edmund K Josten, meeting		4.00
Britt Township Trustees		
Peter Frandsen, meeting		4 00
Wm Smith meeting		4 00
E W Sh[illegible] meeting		4 00
Ellington Township Trustees		
A E B[illegible] meeting		4.00
K P Fuhl meeting		4 00
Olaf Westerberg meeting		4 00
[illegible] M[illegible] meeting and quarantine		6 00
Avery Township Trustees		
Paul Veldhouse meeting		4 00
Jewell Cook meeting		4.00
Vern Schluter meeting		4 00
Anson Avery meeting		4 00
Boone Township Trustees		
Henry Haverly meeting		4 00
Chester Williams meeting		4 00
Ed Frey meeting		4 00
Budd Lawson meeting		4 00
Twin Lake Township Trustees		
Edd Schoenwetter meeting		4 00
S A Barber meeting		4 00
A G Ruka, meeting		4 00
Arthur Chelsvig meeting		4.00
Magor Township Trustees		
Wm F Erdman, meeting		4 00
William A Engh, meeting		4.00
E G Gaskill, meeting		4 00
W E Puffer, meeting		4 00
Liberty Township Trustees		
Ben V Greiman, meeting		4 00
Lester Stille, meeting		4 00
Fred W Klinge, meeting		4 00
Ben Riemer, meeting		4 00
Poor Fund		
Earl Ford, rent Holverson Dec Jan. Feb.		24.00
Farmers Coop Society, supplies County Home		4.08
Frank Falada, groceries County Home		23.16
Dr C V Hamilton medical care Nobles		62.50
[illegible] Drug Store supplies [illegible] Schisel		8.00
M[illegible] Handers, butchering County Home		5.00
[illegible] James Commercial Re[illegible] supplies County Home		4.82
[illegible] County Medical Society [illegible] Leitzinger		40.00
[illegible] Hatchery supplies, County Home		17.80
[illegible] Products Co supplies County Home		32 48
[illegible] Hybrid Corn Co. seed corn County Home		15.50
Central States Electric Co. service County Home		43.72
G H [illegible] Agt February rent Jacobs		8.00
[illegible] Rye February groceries Schisel		10.00
[illegible] Chapel ambulance [illegible] Hartman		19.35
[illegible] Printing Co Ad County Home		1.60
[illegible] Marsworth fruit co. [illegible]		11.75
[illegible] M Pa[illegible], paint and [illegible] County Home		24.36
[illegible] Harness Shop, [illegible] County Home		6.06
[illegible] corn, County Home		161 56
[illegible] Super Market groceries County Home		51 61
[illegible] clothing County Home		39.34
[illegible] groceries [illegible]		10 61
[illegible] Wheeler Lbr [illegible] County Home		63 29
[illegible] Publishing Co., [illegible] Home		2 00
[illegible] Polk County [illegible] hospitalization, [illegible] Leitzinger		37 65
Department of Social Welfare Aid to dependent children		175 10
Rest Haven Nursing Home care Veer		5.88
DeKalb Seed Co seed corn County Home		58.80
Edelen Food Market groceries County Home		62 62
Department of Social Welfare aid to the blind		6.11
Dr R D Bernet medical care Hartman		10 00
F[illegible] Lumber Co fuel Brooks		31 44
John Haaf labor County Home		37.80
Iowa Children's Home Society January care Sedwick		16 00
John S Brcka, groceries County Home		7 34
F E Beshey subscription County Home		7 00
Blank Drug Store supplies County Home		12.69
Dr Thos M Mahon medical care Boland		9.00
Refund		
Erith Cook double payment weed bill		50.03
A M Rosesdahl Treas., error in assessment		5.28
Teachers Institute		
Phillips School Service, books Superintendent		6.42
Bureau of Educational Research & Serv books, Superintendent		126 87
Bang's Disease		
Dr D. G Quist inspector		15 50
Dr J P Jorgenson, inspector		4.90
Raymond Frey stock slaughtered		37 50
Jake A Hulsinga, stock slaughtered		59 30
Soldier Relief Fund		
Daniel E Williams meeting		3 50
Rufus C Welter meeting		4 90
C S Rice, meeting		2 50
T. B. Eradication Fund		
Dr D G Quist, inspector		145.20
Dr R J Ryan, inspector		356.10
Dr H.W H Stewart, inspector		22.10
Dr H. H Raney, inspector		483.00
Dr C B. Wilson inspector		355.00
Dr F A. Bonnstetter, inspector		322 00
Dr J P Jorgenson, inspector		265 90
Bert Hoskamp, stock slaughtered		34 48
Domestic Animal		
Harold Ellason, assessing dogs		8.80
Road Construction Fund		
Walter T Wolfram, right of way		98 00
C F Merten, labor		186.15
C F Merten, mileage		22.55
Bernice Miller, right of way		45 86
Clarence Lackore, right of way		425.00
William Meyer, right of way		78 65
Lucile S Neil right of way		160.00
Victor C Waldek, right of way		147 00
Clifford M Rhehm, right of way		129 00
Skiles Corn right of way		178 00
Equitable Life Assurance Society, right of way		121 95
Allen A Hallett, right of way		178 00
Pearl M Brozik, right of way		377 00
Walter Edelen, right of way		77 00
Frank Nemetz, right of way		154 00
Standard Tar Products Co., creosote oil		44.35
Koch Bros., supplies, Eng		6 42
Charles Bruning Co., Inc., county maps		29 00
Eugene Dietzgen Co., range pole		8.88
Phillip Johnson Engineer account		129 94
Wm Henschen Engineer account		141 96
Road Maintenance Fund		
Central States gas and electricity County Sheds		81 72
N W Bell Telephone Co, rent and toll		6 12
Bock Oil Co gasoline and grease		525 74
W F Smith Tire & Battery Co., tire repairs		64 39
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co., material		2 21
Lessman Mfg Co, repairs		35.48
Lampert Yards, coal		6.22
Anchor Coupling Co., repairs		22.91
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies		4 46
Clifford Montgomery, labor		159 39
Lyman Nelson, repairs		0.00
Casper Pannhoff, right of way		86 50
Kossuth Motor Co., repairs		30 77
C H Paulson, freight and express paid		4.95
Thompson Distributing Co. repairs		27.51
Milburn F Rapp, labor,		165.63
Standard Oil Co, diesel fuel		22 36
Steg Fort Dodge Co., repairs		224 51
Rich Line freight		3 54
Iverson & Anderson, welding		6.15
Gibbs Cook Tractor & Equipment, repairs		224 28
[illegible] Knoke, labor		150 26
Trophy Battery & Electric Co In battery		24 22
[illegible] Sunquist, labor		159 39
[illegible] de Cappers Co., tire caps		33 09
Roy L. McMillin, Treasurer D D Assessments		647 31
Waterloo Steel & Equipment Co repairs		92 42
Merle Deibler, labor		12[illegible]
Wm J Wood, labor		163 55
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. coal		24 51
Kirchgatter Oil Co., gasoline		76.70
Garner Construction Co., hauling gravel		1 573 05
Carl Kluseman labor		132 53
Gene Sweeney labor		151 77
Herbert Schubert labor		117 79
Hancock County Coop. Oil Co. distilate		11 59
Central States Electric Co electric and gas service		66.69
George Stille, labor		164 24
Henry Steinlicht, labor		152.46
repairs		$1.94
Central Auto Electric Co.,		
Carl John Heginger, labor		141.37
Central States Electric Co., electric service		1 02
Elmer Carr, labor		145.80
Fort Dodge Machine & Supply Co., repairing		150.46
Federal North Iowa Grain C., coal		39 50
Lawrence Bower, cleaning septic tank and tile		24 00
Donald Madson, labor		156.62
Ivan Iverson, labor		152 70
Greiman Mfg Co., repairs		7 68
John Haaf, labor		159 64
Roy Davis, labor		158 25
F E. Faber, right of way		193.00
Eugene E Anderson, labor		129.34
Paul Halfpop, labor		167.01
Geo. Helm, Hdwe., hardware		25.68
Farmers Coop. Society, material		3.68
Robert C. Hanson, labor		168 40
Farmers Coop. Co., coal and supplies		12.43
Central States Electric Co. electric service		4.83
Carl Franzen, grease		32.19
Clarence Stone, labor		105.43
Motor Inn, tires and repairs		231 61
Drainage Fund		
D. D. 3 and 4, Ivan Iverson, labor		12.47
D. D. 3 and 4, V. L. Fric, labor		7 13
D. D. 3 and 4, Donald Hodson, labor		9.01
D. D 3 and 4, Merle Deibler, labor		6.24
D. D. 3 and 4, Fabian Kadera, labor		8.91
D. D. 3 and 4, Carl Kluseman, labor		6.24
D. D. No. 138, Clarence Stone, Est. No. 7		120.96
D. D. No. 138, Clarence Stone, Est. No. 8		83.20
D. D. No. 74, Merle Deibler, labor		12 48
D. D. No. 74, Carl Kluseman, labor		12 48
D. D. No. 139, Concrete Products Corp., Est. No. 3		1,623.84
D. D. No. 80, V. L. Fric, repairing tile		24.55
D. D. No. 80, Fabian Kadera, repairing tile		31.68
D. D No. 113 V. L. Fric, labor,		7 13
D. D. No. 113, Fabian Kadera, labor		9.26
D. D. No. 142, Philip Johnson, rodman		6.19
D. D. Nos 1 and 2, V. L. Fric, labor		11 09
D. D Nos. 1 and 2, Fabian Kadera, labor		13 86

On motion and second the Board adjourned to March 11, A. D., 1946, at 9 00 o'clock A M

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL, County Auditor

PENN ECKELS, Chairman.

(Publish March 13, 1946.)

FEDERAL

Land Bank

LOANS

Long Term Low Interest

No Fees No Commission

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

Forest City, Iowa

Phone 50

—Question—

Where Can 1 Buy

D-X

— Answer —

Only at DIAMOND stations and stations of DIAMOND distributors and dealers.

★

We are ready to serve you . . . drive in next time for DIAMOND.

★

COMPLETE LINE OF D-X PRODUCTS

★

CARL'S D-X SERVICE

Carl Nettifee Klemme

ATTENTION!

All Veterans

★ ● ★

On next Friday, March 15th, you and all Veterans are invited to be guests of the Britt American Legion Post.

You need not be a member of the American Legion or any other service organization to attend.

Every soldier, sailor, or other member of the Armed Forces either home or on furlough or in the service is also asked to attend this meeting.

THE PURPOSE OF THIS MEETING

Is to organize for protection of the health of Veterans and also the Citizens of Hancock Couny and their families. MEANING that Ex-Service men are planning on sponsoring

A HOSPITAL FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

in honor of every service man and woman who served in the great wars. This is to be a hospital for the public and a proposed name is

"Hancock County Memorial Hospital"

This campaign cannot be complete without you and as further evidence of patriotism you should attend this meeting.

Hospitals are now so crowded that no one can immediately be admitted o any hospital except in case of emergency. So let's get together as we did before and get behind this most needed and worthy movement. Thank you. Will see you comrades Friday night at Memorial Hall in Britt at 8:00 p. m

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 315

Britt, Iowa

Satisfaction

We proceed with smpathetic understanding and tender assistance. Our professional knowledge is your assurance of positive

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE

KLEMME, IOWA

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No. 2924

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Alfred J Schlei, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C G. WATERMAN, Executor

B. C BERGE, Attorney

Dated February 15, 1946

ELMER RAW, Clerk District Court.

(Publish Feb. 28, Mar 6-13, 1946)

If you're looking for a greater fruit yield, place a colony of bees in your back yard this spring.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of

County Attorney

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primaries

Louise Q. Beyer

Buy **FLATLUX** MADE WITH OIL

NEW BEAUTIFUL LIME-PROOF COLOR

for Walls and Ceilings of Living Rooms, Dining Rooms, Bedrooms, Hallways.

- Rooms decorated with FLATLUX look better because of the oil-base.
- The beautiful colors dry quickly to a flat, non-glare finish.
- One Coat covers most any interior surface . . . plaster . . . wallboard . . . wallpaper
- Easy to wash and keep clean with soap and water.
- Costs no more than water paints because of its extra spreading . . . One Gallon will do average room.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINT

NORTHERN

Lumber Company

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

You aren't getting machinery, Mr. Farmer, because...

PICKET LINES

have taken the place of

PRODUCTION LINES!

...so don't blame your Implement Dealer!

YOUR implement dealer had planned and expected to have his display floor filled with new implements and tractors weeks ago. And we had planned to make them—had told our dealers and our farmer customers they would have new equipment and plenty of service parts for the 1946 spring work. And we had hoped to sell these machines at no advance in price

Real Production Had Started

When the war ended, our organization bent every effort to increase production, with the result that in the last months of 1945 machinery was being built in very substantial quantities. Here are a few figures:

ITEM	PRODUCTION NOV. 1945	DEC. 1945
Tractors	7,271	7,432
Combines	2,345	2,526
Cultivators	3,482	3,303
Hay Loaders	209	982
*Plows	6,125*	6,702*

*Plows are made in our Canton and Chattanooga Works, which are not on strike. January production was 7,747 plows.

Both your dealer and we were encouraged by this production picture at the turn of the year. But the strike changed all that. As you know, the CIO United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers of America called a strike in ten of our plants, on January 21, 1946.

What Is The Strike About?

Wages are a basic issue. At the time of the strike, Harvester employes were among the highest paid workers in American industry. When the strike began, the average hourly earnings in the ten plants, not including overtime, were $1.15½. If present wage proposals are adopted, this figure will become $1.33½ per hour.

When the strike began, negotiations were broken off by the Union on the issue of compulsory union membership. The Company has no desire to weaken the Union. It recognizes certain reasonable needs of the Union. But the Company does oppose *compulsory* unionism. It feels strongly that an employe's membership should be a matter of his own choice.

Material Costs and Price Relief

Wages and materials are the great costs of operating our business—together they consume all but a few cents of every dollar the Company takes in. Wages are obviously going to be high—and nobody knows just how high material costs will go.

In the face of rising costs of materials, the Company does not see how it can pay the wage increases recommended by a Government fact finding board until it has definite and satisfactory assurance from the Government that reasonable price relief will be granted to the Company within a reasonable period of time. This matter is of such importance that it will not be discussed here but will be covered by future advertisements devoted to both prices and profits.

Speaking for our dealers and ourselves, we can assure you that no customer is more eager than we are to resume production. We are doing and shall continue to do everything in our power to bring about a fair settlement as soon as possible.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Undernouishment

ON THE JOB

"The diet and nutrition of every worker and the conditions under which he eats have a profound influence upon his mental and bodily health and upon his morale," states Dr. Robert S. Goodhart of the Industrial Feeding Programs Division, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Weakness, irritability, difficulty in concentrating, and a 'lazy' feeling toward work are ymptoms common to both fatigue and hunger. These are also some of the earliest signs of deficiencies of the B-Vitamins, thiamine and niacin, and also of Vitamin C, ascorbic acid. Malnutrition, not yet severe enough to be a real deficiency disease, still may be responsible for mental depression, indigestion, easy fatigue, loss of weight, slow learning ability, interference with vision, and clumsiness at jobs requiring skill with hands."

—"Food and Home Notes,"

January 30, 1946.

* • *

Garner Chapter

American Red Cross

To The Me[illegible]me Cooperativ[illegible]nery Co.

You are hereby notified of the Annual Meeting of the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company on Wednesday, March 20, 1946 beginning at 1:00 p. m. for the election of three directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Hank Hook of Mason City will be the speaker. Lunch will be served following the meeting.—Werner Schlawin, Secretary, Board of Directors. (1tc)

Farmers Moved

In the Goodell community the Louis Kramer family moved from the Hildebrand farm west of town to a farm near Thornton. Merle Ruka and family who have lived on the Earl Ruka farm moved to the place vacated by Kramers. The Donald Harris family of Waterloo moved to the Earl Ruka farm west of Goodell.

The Irvin Ruka family who resided on the H. L. Carpenter farm southwest of Goodell moved to a farm north of Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Benham of Joice moved to the H. L. Carpenter place vacated by the Irvin Rukas. The Benhams have only rented the buildings and pasture land as the Carpenters and the Sorensons will operate the farm.

The John Verhelp family, of near Swaledale moved to the Mrs. Sumner Eldred farm east of Goodell.

Have Moved Back To Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nannenga of Mesrvey have moved from their home there to their farm southeast of Klemme, vacated by B. E. Gruis. Benjamin Boelman moved into the Nannenga residence at Meservey.

Goodell Vets Honored

The Rev. Carleton Spence of the Goodell U. B. Church Sunday held a special service honoring returned veterans of the Goodell community.

A basket dinner was served in the church dining room at noon.

King Tut's Curse. Was there Really a Curse on Those Who Entered the Famous Tomb of King Tutankhamen Back in 1923, Resulting in a Series of So-Called Mysterious Deaths? The First of Two Articles on This Fascinating Theory, Beautifully Illustrated in Color, Appears in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With Next Week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for General Contract, and Plumbing, for Remodeling in The Hancock County Home near Duncan, Iowa, will be received at the Board of Supervisors' room in the Court House in Garner, Iowa, until 1:30 P M. on the 2nd day of April, 1946, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud

All bids shall be made on the forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The contract documents may be examined at the office of the undersigned County Auditor, and at the office of Thorson & Thorson, Architects, Forest City, Iowa. The said contract documents may be obtained from the Architects on condition that these will be returned in good condition soon after the receipt of bids

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least fifteen days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

MR. FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor For
HANCOCK COUNTY,
GARNER, IOWA
(Publish March 13-20, 1946)

Lunches

*

Come here for Tasty Lunches anytime. Satisfy your hunger in the mid-forenoon or in the mid-afternoon. Let us suggest coffee and doughnuts, cupcakes, cookies or sandwiches.

*

Come in at noon for one of our delicious NHot Plate Lunches.

*

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

•

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

•

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—800 BU. OF EAR Corn, more or less. Inquire at First National Bank Klaas Kielman. (M13tfc)

FOR SALE— SOME SOFT Corn. Oscar Swanson (2tp)

FOR SALE— TRACTS ONE, Two, Three, Four and Five. Morningside Addition. F. A. Arnold. (M13-tfc)

FOR SALE—GRAY GANDER. Dick Bamman, Klemme. (1tc)

FOR SALE—GOLD SEAL Congoleum Rug, 12x12. Just like new. Bert Jones, Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE—P. B. SHORTHORN Bull, yearling. Merlin Neuberger. (1tp)

FOR SALE—800 BALES MIXed hay in barn; 300 bales of straw. Erwin Nuehring Kanawha route, Phone Klemme 3F32. (M6-13-20p)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—A GOOD ROUND Oak cook stove, $15.00 takes it. Can be seen at Ray Veldhouse farm. Reno Harms, Garner route 4. M-6tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

BLUE TAG HYBRID SEED Corn $3.75 per bushel; also full line of grass seed and field seeds. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Iowa. tfM-20c

FOR SALE—FARMALL REGular Tractor, cultivator and plow, variable speed governor, new carburetor and cold manifold. Mounted on rubber. Larson Service Station. tfc

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR Farm Telephone 114R3 evenings. Quentin Stille. (M6tc)

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Help Wanted

WANTED—DRIVER FOR NEW School Bus. Inquire of Art Kudje, Secretary School Board, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

Wanted To Buy

OLD PIGEONS —WITH GOOD wings, no squabs, $1.00 doz. Leave at Bell's Produce. Henry Ward, buyer, Klemme. M13p

WANTED—A GRAY GANDER. Geo. Lau, Phone 21-R2. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Leave at Times Office. 1tc

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards, letters, flowers and gifts and who visited me while I was a patient at the Mercy Hospital.

(1tp) —Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

In Stock

*

We have just received a shipment of the following merchandise. Come in for things you need today:

Tractor Chains
Batteries
Spark Plugs
Tractor Lights
Tractor Filters

For Cars & Trucks:
New Style Jacks
Rear Vision Mirrors
Accessories

*

Bring in your cars and trucks for lubrication and greasing.

We Charge Batteries

*

LARSON'S HIWAY SERVICE,

Carold Larson, Prop.

On U. S. 69 Klemme, Ia.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I wish to announce that I am now employed by the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association as tank wagon salesman for the territory to the east of Klemme and am now making daily delivery of their products. Your patronage will be appreciated.

EVERETT WEILAND

Phone 46-R2 Klemme, Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 15 and 16, 1946

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Monarch Brand
CAKE FLOUR _____ per box **23c**

Sweet Orange
MARMALADE _____ per jar **18c**

Cocoanut
CUSTARD MIX _____ **3** boxes **25c**

Special Friday and Saturday:
INSTANT POSTUM _____ per box **26c**

Armour's
CORNED BEEF HASH _____ **23c**

Standby Brand
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE _____ **tall Can 30c**

Watermaid Brand
RICE _____ **1lb. 12c**

Special Friday and Saturday:
CHILI CON CARNI _____ per can **20c**

Mothers Brand
LONG MACARONI _____ **3** boxes for **25c**

American Brand
LYE _____ **3** cans for only **19c**

Another Red-Hot Special!
SHREDDED WHEAT _____ **2** Pkgs. for **23c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

Let's Tackle Inflation While We Can

You don't want your dollars to buy less and less and less!

You don't want your savings to melt away! Or the value of your life insurance to dwindle!

Yet that is what inflation can do to all of us. Therefore, thoughtful people everywhere are concerned with ways to smother it before it gets out of hand.

One major cause of inflation is a shortage of goods when people have money to spend for things they want.

That cause can be eliminated by the production of goods — fast — in quantity.

BUT THERE'S A BOTTLENECK

During the war there wasn't enough labor and materials to meet the needs of war and still produce all the civilian goods people wanted and could buy.

Therefore price controls on civilian goods were substituted for competition to keep prices down.

Today this country has all the labor and materials necessary to turn out the things people want.

Yet goods are still scarce. Store shelves are still bare. The national pocketbook continues to bulge. Inflation grows.

Why? Because price controls in peacetime hinder the production of goods. Business cannot live by producing at a loss. And so, goods that can't be made to sell at the prices fixed by the government *just don't get made.*

Nor will the raising of price ceilings solve the problem. When costs and selling prices are subject to change at any moment by government action, production has to be on a day-to-day basis.

That means uncertainty . . . reduced output . . . more inflation.

ISN'T THIS THE ANSWER?

Remove price controls on manufactured goods and production will step up *fast.*

Goods will then pour into the market and, within a reasonable time, prices will adjust themselves naturally — as they always have — in line with the real worth of things.

Competition has never failed to produce this result.

This is the way you can get the goods you want at prices you can afford to pay.

Please think this over. Then tell your representatives in Congress what you believe should be done. You owe it to yourself . . . and to your country's welfare.

[**LET'S SMOTHER INFLATION...** *A postcard addressed to the National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.; will bring your copy of a booklet explaining in detail why price controls cause inflation.*]

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

★ **For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody** ★

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Reds Charge Canada With Bad Faith in Atom Row; Strive to Hold New Stabilization Line

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Pointing up army warnings of short food supply in reich, Germans are shown scouring rubbish pile behind Allied barracks in Berlin for edibles.

ATOM SPIES:
Russ Reply

Canada's disclosure of an atom spy ring had ticklish diplomatic ramifications with Russia's angry protest against the dominion's announcement of the news without prior consultation with Moscow with a view toward correcting the situation.

Though admitting that the soviet military attache had received atomic information from Canadians, Moscow said the data was of a minor nature and the recipient official had been recalled when it learned of his activities It was hinted that dominion's action was calculated to impair Russian prestige at a time when the Reds were advancing the cause of independence for subject people in the United Nations organization.

In discussing the atomic information its military attache received, Moscow declared that it consisted of data already compiled by Russian scientists or included in a book by Dr. Henry Dewolfe Smyth of America. A consultant to the army on manufacture of the A-bomb, Smyth detailed atomic developments from the 1920s through the war, but omitted vital figures in the formula for producing the necessary materials.

As the Canadian case developed, pressure in this country increased for added safeguards for protecting America's secret of manufacturing the A-bomb. Declaring that more atomic information had been divulged since the introduction of the A-bomb than during actual work on the project, army men were said to have charged some of the leaks to scientists' discussions.

STABILIZATION:
New Rules

In determining wage adjustments under the new stabilization program formulated by the administration to clear the hurdle for postwar production, the stabilization board will permit pay increases within a pattern set for an industry, as in the case of oil, steel and automobiles where the figure of approximately 18 cents an hour was established.

To speed settlement of current disputes, the new order also permitted employers to grant wage increases without prior government approval in industries where pay patterns have been formed, or where only so-called "fringe" adjustments involving vacation and holiday pay and shift premiums are involved. Wherever any advances are made the basis for applications of higher ceilings, however, they must be submitted to the stabilization board for an o.k.

Reflecting increased provision against a rainy day and potential purchasing power, national savings jumped 20 billion dollars in 1944 for a total of 142 billion, the Institute of Life Insurance reported. Holdings included U.S. bonds, insurance, bank deposits, postal savings and accounts in savings and loan associations. The 142 billion dollars total exceeded record consumer purchases in 1945 by 40 per cent.

While only firms employing eight or less persons were exempted from the new stabilization regulations, government officials revealed that other companies may also be excluded if their wage adjustments do not have an inflationary effect.

While Stabilization Director Bowles admitted that the new wage-price policy constituted a "bulge" in the line against inflation, he declared that there would be no big break and ceilings would only be increased in cases where pay adjustments necessitated such action.

Because labor outlays make up a relatively smaller item in such goods and services as food, clothing and rent, Bowles said, major living costs should remain comparatively stable. In the metal industries where labor expenses are higher, however, prices can be expected to show appreciable increases.

Congressional reaction to the new policy in congress was mixed. House Speaker Rayburn (Dem., Texas) declared it was a step in the right direction but could not be expected to solve all our economic problems. Rep. Case (Rep., S. D.) said it was regrettable President Truman had been "backed against a wall where he thought it was necessary to toss collective bargaining and freedom out of the window and resort to totalitarian methods again."

EMPIRE:
Diplomatic Test

Continued, costly political rioting in Egypt and India pointed up the pressing problems facing postwar British diplomacy in the preservation of important military and economic outposts in the far-flung empire.

Led by student agitators, crying for retirement of British troops from strategic coastal bases and the rejoining of Sudan with the Egyptian government, mobs stormed through Cairo smashing windows, desecrating Christian churches and attacking military barracks. Known for his strong inclination to order, new Premier Sidky Pasha, while professing sympathy with national aspirations, threatened to use an iron hand in restoring calm.

In India, mobs took the mutiny of native imperial seamen as an occasion of wild rioting, looting shops, burning busses and street cars and destructive stoning. In rebelling in a number of royal naval installations, the Indian sailors charged discrimination in demobilization and pay allowances and fought pitched battles with British forces seeking to regain seized positions.

Meanwhile, Foreign Minister Bevin told commons in a review of the international situation: "I am not prepared to sacrifice the British empire because I know that if the British empire fell the greatest collection of free nations would go into the limbo of the past. . . ."

ROME:
Church Program

Calling for international spiritual unity, Pope Pius XII presented the Catholic church's program for peace during ceremonies creating 32 new cardinals, including Francis J. Spellman of New York, John J. Glennon of St. Louis, Samuel A. Stritch of Chicago and Edward Mooney of Detroit.

Stating that only through spiritual unity tying men together in mutual respect could mankind be expected to resolve its common problems, the Holy Father decried political imperialism which aimed toward the seizure of material riches and human oppression.

Vigorously denying that the Catholic church sought temporal sovereignty, the pope said that its program called for spiritual unity, with dignification of the individual the basis for preserving his liberty and advancing the welfare of state and family. Pointing to the world-wide representation in the college of cardinals, the pontiff declared it reflected the aspirations of all peoples.

MEAT:

World meat ouput in 1945, excluding Asia and relatively unimportant countries in Africa and Latin America, totaled about 59 billion pounds, according to the department of agriculture. This is a drop of 6.8 billion pounds from 1944.

The reduced output in 1945 reflects the war losses of livestock in European areas; declining feed supplies in many countries and unfavorable pasture conditions.

War Plants for Sale

Over 500 of a total of 628 government-owned industrial plants employed by the war department have been declared surplus and have been or are in the process of being disposed of, it was revealed.

Of the 504 plants, 439, representing an investment of approximately $3,815,000,000, have been formally released to the War Assets corporation for sale, lease, or other disposition.

GERMANY:
Private Relief

As a result of President Truman's approval of the establishment of a private relief council composed of religious, labor and social agencies, needy Germans may receive up to 2,000 tons of supplies each month if shipping and port facilities allow.

Set up after heavy pressure had been exerted for the alleviation of starvation and privation in the conquered Reich out of humanitarian considerations, the new council, known as CRALOG, will include the American Friends Service committee, Brethren Service committee, Christian Science War Relief committee, Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction, International Rescue and Relief committee, Labor League for Human Rights (AFL), Lutheran World Relief, Inc., Mennonite Central committee, National CIO Community Service committee, Unitarian Service committee, and the National Catholic Welfare conference.

With the U. S. army in over-all control, and a CRALOG representative checking on distribution and surveying needs shipments will include evaporated and powdered milk, sugar, fats, clothing and shoes and medical supplies.

Relief Racket

With the shipment of private relief packages to European countries outside of Germany growing into a big business, the OPA moved against fraudulent operators in New York City accused of overcharging clients for food deliveries to Europe.

Begun four months ago when government officials noticed the discrepancies between the prices and contents of packages, investigations reportedly disclosed that cheaper foods were being substituted, items listed were not enclosed, excess postage was charged and insurance fees were asked on uninsured parcels.

With several hundred companies already engaged in the business, firms are now shipping packages at the rate of 3,500,000 a year.

Connie Still Bosses A's

As the major league baseball teams, strengthened once again by return of their stars from the service, opened spring training in the sunny southern and western climes, 83-year-old Connie Mack was on hand to greet his Philadelphia Athletics at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Manager of the A's since 1901 and winner of nine American League pennants and five World Series, the soft-spoken, balding diamond wizard gathered a group of hustling youngsters about him in another effort to develop a championship club from promising raw material. So had he built up his great teams of 1910-'14 and 1929-'31 and so he would try again, leaving the other clubs to build around expensive stars purchased around the circuit.

Connie Mack greets A's.

As the A's settled down to work, interest centered on 6-foot 4-inch Dick Fowler, who pitched a no-hitter against the Browns last year, and Eddie Collins Jr., a Yale graduate and son of the former great second baseman who paced Mack's famed 1910-'14 aggregation.

VETS:
Unemployment High

Speaking at a meeting of the American Legion's national employment committee, designed to spur community services for vet hiring, Gen. Omar Bradley declared that 13 per cent of the G.I.s in the labor force remained jobless, with 1,035,000 receiving unemployment compensation in the early part of February.

The relatively high percentage of unemployed vets contrasted with the general rate, Bradley said, stating that only 5 per cent of males in the labor force were out of work, and the total jobless approximated 4 per cent.

Employment of disabled vets has similarly lagged, Bradley said, with the hiring of handicapped G.I.s three times behind applications in September and even lower in December and January.

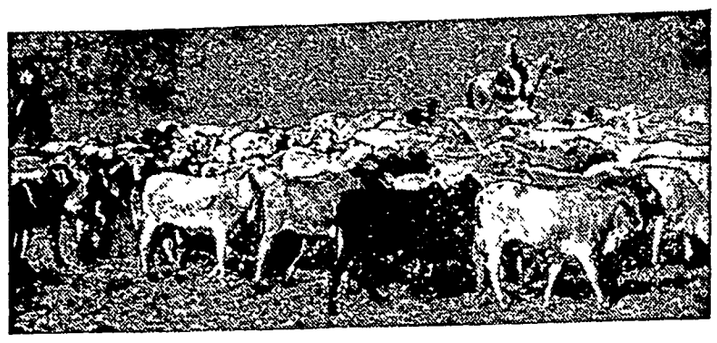
WHEAT:

When flour mills, under new wheat conservation measures, begin milling flour containing 80 per cent of the wheat, this country still will have a lower milling percentage than most of the rest of the world, the department of agriculture reported.

In practically all of Europe and Russia, wheat flour extraction rates for bread are 85 to 90 per cent, according to reports received by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations.

Cattle Of The Future?

Ike and Mike, "they look alike," winning pair of Brahman steers at recent Brahman show at Ocala, Fla., owned by Norris Cattle company. Below: Florida cowpunchers and a herd of Brahmans, the big, humped cattle that are so well adapted to warm climates.



Claim Brahman Cattle Best for Southern States

OCALA, FLA. — Brahman cattle graze in the heat, are healthier and more resistant to disease and insect pests, their calves weigh 91 pounds per head more than Herefords and Shorthorns as they come from the pasture at seven months old, they draw 28.44 per cent more money on the packer market, their meat shrinks less and has a higher dressing per cent, and the meat scores highest in texture, flavor and tenderness.

That, at least, is the claim of the Florida Brahman Breeders' association in describing "Florida's cattle of the future."

Likewise, J. M. Frost of Houston, Texas, president of the American Brahma Breeders' association, praises the quality of the breed. Edgar Hudgins of Hungerford, Texas, owner of the largest Brahma herd in that state, declares these hardy cattle are exceptionally adaptable to all of the South. All of them say, "Buy Brahmans."

More than $50,000 of these cattle were sold at auction when the second annual registered Brahman show was held here recently.

Distinguished by a "hump"above the shoulders, Brahman cattle are seen in most places only in rodeos or zoos. Taller and heavier-boned than the average domestic cow, they are rugged and show great endurance.

One of Florida's best known Brahman breeders is James Norris, a Chicago grain man, owner of Norris Cattle company of Ocala. He owns two farms known as Anthony Farms, near here. He also has a 25,000-acre ranch in Florida and his combined operations are the largest in this section.

"Twenty-five years ago Florida was a wild forest beyond the city limits," J. M. Lee, state comptroller, said recently. "Now Florida's fields and soil are producing. The state is almost out in the lead as a stock-producing region."

"Off we go"

NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

VETS PILOT TRAINING

What are the chances for veterans receiving pilot training under the G.I. Bill of Rights? Not too bright, but they have improved slightly. The Veterans' administration has granted educational institutions the right to judge what elective courses may come within college study under the G.I. Bill of Rights. Therefore, if a student wants to take flying lessons along with his other studies, he may do so if he works out an agreement with the school in which he's enrolled. Of course, the veteran will have to find a school near an aircraft training service, and the $500 limit won't go far in flight training, especially when it's an elective taken in addition to other studies. Congress will have to amend the B. of R. before the veteran can have any real assurance that his government-paid education can consist of pilot training.

* * *

Book Review

"Guide to Model Aircraft." Advanced builders will like the photos and scale drawings for models of aircraft presented in this book, and beginners will find it helpful. Edited by David C. Cooke, published by McBride. The book has 287 pages and sells for $3.00.

* * *

Down South America Way

A New York man flew down to Santiago, went into a restaurant and ordered a plate of fresh oysters. "No oysters are served during February," the waiter told him. And then the North American finally understood: On the south side of the equator, oysters are served only in months with NO r's in them!

* * *

Three Airports in One County

A third airport in Kankakee county, Illinois, has been opened near St. George. A new cub trainer has been received and instructions in flying will be given by August Stadler, former AAF pilot with 5,000 flying hours. Richard Granger will be in charge of mechanical work and service on the new field.

* * *

Nevada Air Squadron?

War department officials have promised Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada that his state will be given an opportunity to form a national guard air fighter squadron, according to the Reese River Reveille, published at Austin, Nevada. The state has ample bombing and target ranges. World War II veterans and the American Legion backed the plan.

* * *

Flying Tigers Freight Line

The National Skyway Freight corporation is doing a coast-to-coast business out of the Long Beach municipal airport. The new freight line is known as the "Flying Tiger Line," because it is headed by Bob Prescott, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, and Duke Hedman, former South Dakota farm boy, both of whom served with General Claire Chennault's Flying Tigers in China, Burma and India. These "hump" flyers know what freight hauling is all about.

EDITOR FINDS NEW ERCOUPE HANDLES LIKE AUTOMOBILE

CHATSWORTH, ILL.—Readers of the Chatsworth Plaindealer found this interesting comment by Editor S. J. Porterfield on the front page recently:

"Flying the new Ercoupe, the editor of this paper made his first attempt at flying recently, and it was conclusively demonstrated to him that flying can be made almost as easy as driving a car.

S. J. Porterfield

"First came a few minutes of ground instruction while in the cockpit of the Ercoupe which gave the passenger a chance to look over the instruments. Then the engine was started and allowed to warm up. A few taxiing runs were made up and down the field with the editor handling the controls. The Ercoupe steered just like an automobile. Next we made the take off run and in a few minutes we were in the air. During all the time of the flight until just before the landing run, your editor did all the flying with the exception of handling the throttle."

* * *

For Both Sea and Air Planes

It seems to us that the Rock Hall, Md., business men were extremely wise when they purchased a permanent airport for that town. The property included an old ferry wharf and an extensive shore line which will afford adequate facilities for sea as well as air planes.

* * *

How Vets Buy Planes

After state, federal and local governments get a crack at surplus planes and aviation supplies, the veteran then has first priority. To buy surplus equipment, the veteran must make an application to the Smaller War Plants corporation which checks his situation and certifies him, if he is eligible, to the appropriate disposal agency. He will be given the same terms allowed anyone else, regardless of the size of his purchase. Improvements are being made in the sales setup.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WALLGREN AND LUMBER

WASHINGTON. — Lumber price ceilings topped the agenda of the President's conference the other day with his old friend Gov. Mon Wallgren at Washington.

However, Wallgren also took occasion to invite Truman to spend a vacation this summer in the northwest aboard the presidential yacht.

"The people of my state would be delighted to have you as a guest, and you can also take a trip up to Alaska on the Williamsburg," Wallgren told him.

Truman accepted tentatively, saying he would go if he could possibly make it.

Wallgren's main business, however, was to strongly urge an increase in the price ceilings on lumber. He maintained that this was necessary in order to increase lumber output for the housing program.

"We are facing a serious job crisis in our lumber mills, Harry," said the Washington governor. "We have a model unemployment compensation law in my state, but many unemployed workmen are swiftly using up the 26 weeks they are entitled to draw as compensation. Both from the labor standpoint and the housing shortage, inventories in our mills must be built up as quickly as possible."

IDLE WAR PLANTS

Governor Wallgren also urged the sale of government-owned light metal plants, now idle in his area, to private operators as another means of increasing employment. Two idle plants in question are the Aluminum Rolling mill and the Aluminum Ingot companies at Spokane, operated by Alcoa during the war. Henry Kaiser wants to buy the former for the production of aluminum-built automobiles and prefabricated housing.

Wallgren told Truman that the lumber situation has been aggravated by a neat little device of certain big timber outfits, including the Weyerhauser interests, which, calculatedly or otherwise, has been stifling competition. Under the Washington constitution, the state government must sell timber to the highest bidder, but some big outfits have been bidding over the price ceilings. This causes all bids to be thrown out.

The President said he would talk to the RFC about the plants, but suggested that Wallgren thrash out his lumber price problems with price control boss Chester Bowles.

BUTTER BLACK MARKET

The office of international trade, now under the commerce department, is planning to ask U. S. customs officials to investigate some strange shenanigans in the re-sale of butter this country has been exporting to Mexico.

Despite the serious butter shortage, which has caused the American housewife to turn to substitutes and jam for her table, we sent 5,500 pounds of butter to Mexico in the last quarter of 1945.

Some of this is now winding up at Tiajuana, the Mexican resort town across the border from San Diego, where the butter is being sold to American tourists for the fabulous price of $1.25 a pound.

Under export price ceilings, enforced by the OPA and the department of commerce, this same butter was sold to Mexican dealers at from 47 to 49 cents a pound. The price varies a couple of cents a pound, depending on the type of packaging.

In other words, we are now buying back American-made butter from Mexico for triple the price Mexican dairy dealers are paying us for it. Commerce department officials can only guess how much smuggled butter may be involved in this cross-border black market, but the customs office will be asked to make a thorough probe.

NOTE—Mexico is also one of our biggest purchasers of exported nylon stockings. Out of a total of 9,110 dozen pairs of nylons exported in November—the last monthly figures available—Mexico bought 5,010 dozen pairs. Cuba received 2,603 dozen pairs.

CAPITAL CHAFF

One reason for the current international food shortage is that Leo Crowley, when FEA boss, refused to heed the warning of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson last summer, when Anderson argued that FEA should help increase plantings of winter wheat, cereals and proteins in South America. The South American crop was hit by drouth, or it might have been larger.

Sen. Tommy Hart, the only admiral on the senate military affairs committee, recently asked committee members if there were a dictaphone in the walls. He complained that the Washington Merry-Go-Round had quoted him all too accurately when, at a secret session, he defended the war department regarding demobilization. . . . Rep. Clare Hoffman of Michigan, who considers himself an expert at anti-labor legislation, was miffed because he was not consulted in the writing of the harsh Case bill passed by the house recently.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How long is the Panama canal?
2. What philosopher said, "I think, therefore I am"?
3. Death Valley is how many feet below sea level?
4. What man was "Father of the Atlantic Cable"?
5. Billingsgate is London's
6. How many books has the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.?

The Answers

1. It is 50.4 miles long.
2. Descartes.
3. It is 276 feet below sea
4. Cyrus W. Field.
5. Fish market.
6. More than 6,000,000.

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BUSINESS INVEST. & O

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Only general mercantile store N. W. Iowa town. Good farm trade, large volume, money m sell stock and fixtures and b wanted. Rare opportunity for Reason health. R. S. Davis, M

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MISCELLANEOUS

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BROAD BREASTED BRONZE POULTS for 1946. All breeders ed. Cash disc. Express prepaid prices. Buis Turkey Hatchery, St. J

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TOP MARKET PRICES PAID duck feathers, new or used. W express charges Farmers Store - - Mitch

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ALL YOU DEMA In aspirin quality, purity and you get in St. Joseph Aspirin at any price. 12 tablets 10c even more on the 100 tablet s

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FEEL BACK SORETO brings quick muscle due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent. 50¢ and $1.00 Money-Back Guarantee Made by McKesson & Robbins For Sale by your druggist

WNU—N

Here's One Of The BLOOD-M TONICS If you lack BLOO

You girls and women from simple anemia that weak, "dragged out"—th to lack of blood-iron. So Pinkham's TABLETS—on home ways to build up get more strength—in suc ham's Tablets are one of blood-iron tonics you

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

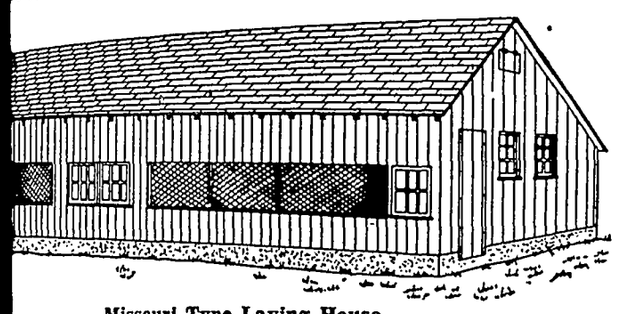
Poultry Laying House

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

Type of poultry house con- on the farm should be de- upon the basis of economy truction as well as adapta- the use to which it will be

s are to be produced for nsumption only, a portable olony laying house may be . If eggs are to be pro- r market, the continuous h as the Missouri house il- in this article, will prove

less of the type of house, e economical to construct,

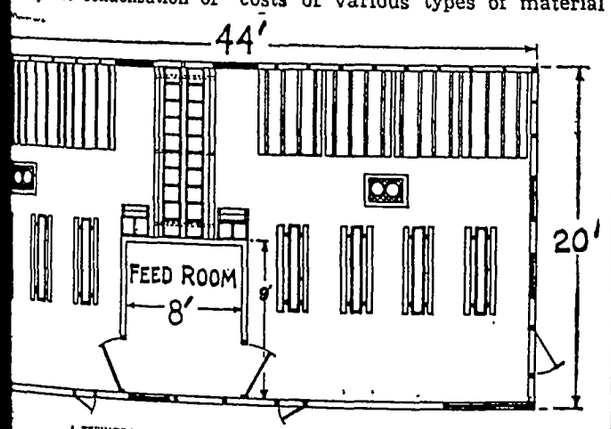


Missouri Type Laying House.

insulated as protection eat and cold, well venti- dry to insure the health ens, must be adequately an be operated with the of labor and it must be aned. In most cases it is to build in sections, to aid tion of young pullets from

of floor space must be pro- hite Leghorns and other ds should be provided with e feet per bird. For the eds, such as Rhode Island square feet of floor space ry.

portance of insulation t be overlooked. Not only r insulation prevent exces- or cold, but will aid in dampness, which is usu- d by the condensation of



ALTERNATE FLOOR PLAN WITH FEED ROOM

n the cold floor, wall or he type of insulation gely determined by local

ltry house need not be or expensive, but to be and durable, it must be ructed. Foundations and oncrete are durable, rat- tary and easily cleaned. nd depth of the founda- and footings will be de- n the size of building and ons. In most cases, for house, a foundation wall will be sufficient. The se floor line should be nches above the outside and should be four to five over a six to eight-inch ravel or cinder fill.

have shown that the air under a single wooden floor must be maintained at an average of 7½ degrees warmer than the air of the house in order to produce dry litter.

Poultry can stand and need plenty of fresh air, but must be free from drafts. An open-front house with ventilators at the rear provides a sufficiency of ventilation and protection. The ventilators at the rear of the house, near the top, may be hinged at either top or bottom and open out. Drafts directly on the birds are conducive to roup and colds. A house that is poorly ventilated is damp, close and unhealthy.

Locate the poultry house on well-drained soil with a southern or southeastern slope. Consideration should also be given to its location in relation with central feed, water supply and location of other farm buildings. The future expansion of poultry flock should be borne in mind. Make a complete plan of the poultry section as you expect to have it eventually, so that all buildings are located conveniently.

There are several types of roofs which will prove satisfactory for the poultry house. The uneven span roof looks better on a single story house. However, cost must again be the main consideration.

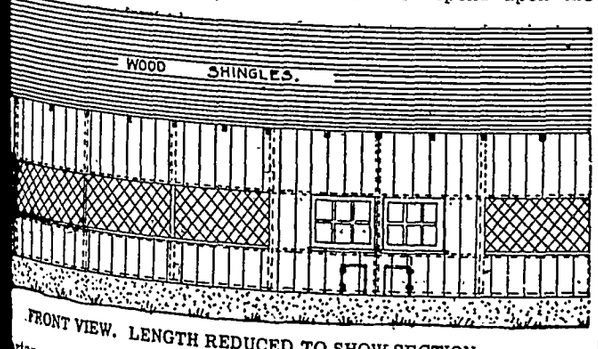
Before actual construction is started it will be well to consult building supply dealers in order that costs of various types of material may be considered. Whether the laying house be constructed of lumber, building blocks or concrete should be largely determined by price, considering durability.

The construction of proper nests, roosts and feed equipment should be well planned. This work can be done ahead, as rain and show day chores.

All equipment in the poultry laying house should be built off the floor, not only as an aid to cleaning, but as it will provide more floor space for the fowls. By raising the drinking fountains and food hoppers at least 18 inches from the floor, exercise is encouraged by forcing the birds to jump or fly up.

Whether or not dropping boards are provided will depend upon the individual farmer. When dropping boards are provided, chicken wire should be placed under the roosts to keep the hens off the droppings. When a pit is provided instead of the dropping boards, it must be built so that the chickens are kept out.

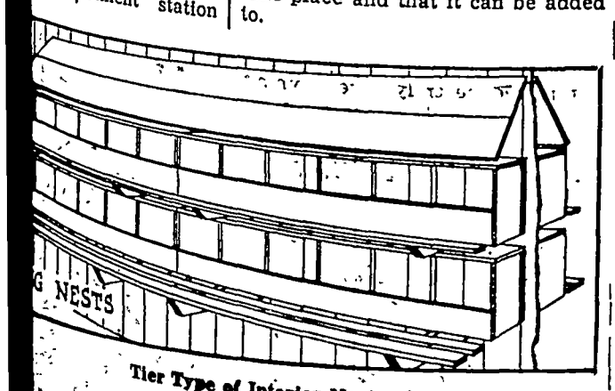
Whenever possible the house should be constructed with the idea that considerable expansion will take place and that it can be added to.



FRONT VIEW. LENGTH REDUCED TO SHOW SECTION.

rance of the roof must red. When composition used, provide matched ng. Use a good quality, ording to the manufac- ification. When wood e used, common rough be spaced 1½ inches

sections of the country advisable to use under- Experiments at Wash- e Experiment station



Tier Type of Interior Nests.

In These United States

Nevada's 'Lost' Turquoise Mine May Yield Finder Huge Fortune

GOLDFIELD, NEV.—A "lost" turquoise mine within 12 or 14 miles of Goldfield, if found, may bring riches to someone, according to a story published in the Tonopah Times-Bonzana recently, which quotes the experience of Harry Polin.

About 1908, when Polin was in business in Goldfield, he received an inquiry from Tiffany's, New York City, asking who could ship that firm about 100 pounds of turquoise. Polin later asked an old prospector if he could locate some turquoise.

"Sure, sure," the prospector replied. "I got a lot of that stuff—ain't worth anything, is it?"

In time the prospector appeared with two or three ore sacks of material he claimed was turquoise. The stuff was in large chunks, and Harry took it to be copper ore. Doubtful of its value, he boxed it and shipped it to Tiffany. Imagine his surprise two weeks later when he received a check from Tiffany for $500!

And a request for another shipment!

It was some time before the prospector showed up at the store again. When Polin handed him $250 in currency the old fellow almost collapsed. He lost no time in bringing in more of the turquoise, and this time delivered some four sacks of the gemstone. Harry asked him where he was getting it.

The prospector did his best to describe the location of the mine. He explained it was in the Cuprite district, some 12 to 14 miles south of Goldfield.

The next check from Tiffany's was for $1,000, and Polin waited for the old fellow to come back for his share. The prospector never returned, and no one else has ever been able to locate that fabulous turquoise mine, said to be within a dozen miles of this town.

PRETTY . . . But can she ski? Anyway, Georgia Veal of the Bronx is apparently enjoying the winter sports at the Mountain Top Club on Mount Tronso near Chittenden, Vermont.

General, Admiral Agree U. S. Will Be Attacked First

WASHINGTON. — If there is a World War III, the aggressor's first move will be an attack on the United States, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz declared here.

"Two world wars have shown beyond dispute that the United States is the real barrier to anyone dreaming of conquest," he said in an address prepared for the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

A few days later, in Chicago, a similar statement was made by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan.

"If war comes again, I firmly believe we will be the first nation attacked," Wainwright said. "Our oceans will be less of a barrier than was the Delaware river to George Washington's little army in 1777."

Both urged universal military training and preparedness against attack. General Wainwright also called for a merger of the armed forces.

Boise Girl in 'Doghouse'

BOISE, IDAHO.—Patty Peck, seven years old, stayed away to play too long, so she knew she was in the "dog house." After a night-long search, Mrs. James Pheiffer, her foster mother, found Patty—in the dog kennel!

Will 1946 Bring Worst Drouth In 100 Years?

BOWLING GREEN, OHIO. — Parts of the United States will suffer one of the most severe drouths in a hundred years, if the weather forecast worked out by Dr. Edwin L. Moseley, professor emeritus at Bowling Green State university, comes true.

His predictions, however, are not for all of the United States, but for those regions in the northeast portion of the nation. Dr. Moseley, who has been making predictions for the past 10 years, bases his opinions on sunspots and tree rings.

Until June, rainfall will be normal, and then will follow a drouth of several months.

"The drouth will be less severe in Illinois and Iowa than farther east," he said. "It will be one of the driest years for a century in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

"Lake Erie, however, will make the drouth less severe in the northern part of Ohio than any other part," he added. "We have few crop failures here, for there are neither drouths nor floods."

Living Cheap in Kentucky in 1853

CYNTHIANA, KY. — Those were the good old days! The cost of living in Kentucky a century ago was revealed here recently when Sam W. Arnold found an old receipted store bill while remodeling a house, according to a story published in the Cynthiana Democrat.

The bill, dated in 1853, was made out to "Sam'l Erwalt, in account with T. D. Urmston." Among the items charged to Erwalt were:

"Pair fine boots, $6.50; bed cord, 35c; hog skin collar, $1.25; 25 cigars, 25c; halfsole and repair of boots, 75c; 8 lbs. nails, 56c; pair coarse shoes, $1.75; wagon whip, 75c; 8 lbs. coffee, $1.13, and ½ lb. pepper, 13c."

Credits to Erwalt included four hides at $2.17, $2.66, $1.99 and $2.22 respectively, and a calfskin at 25 cents.

Well, He Could Have Rented His Apartment—

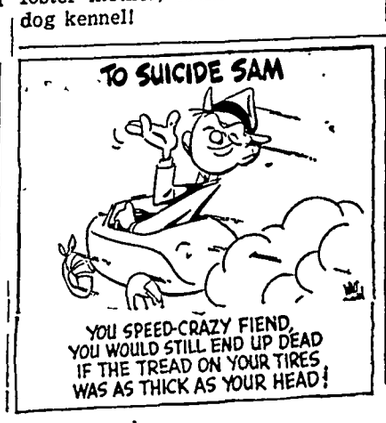
ATLANTA, GA. — Jackson P. Dick has his telephone connected again, and hopes his friends who love practical jokes will let him alone for a while.

He was forced to have his telephone disconnected recently when someone ran a "for rent" advertisement and listed Dick's number to call.

The advertisement offered a four-room house for rent and Dick received more than 500 calls before he gave up and asked the telephone company to disconnect the instrument.

Jackson is still pretty mad at his screwball friends.

JASCHA HEIFETZ . . . Noted violinist made three trips overseas to play for servicemen during the war, gave hundreds of concerts, and played several times when he had a fever of 102. "My face swelled up like a balloon and my hands were a couple of hams," he admitted recently. "Hives, my boy, hives!"



Boucher Praises 4-H

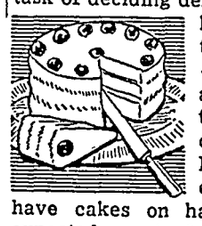
LINCOLN, NEB.—Chancellor C. S. Boucher of the University of Nebraska described 4-H clubs as one of the nation's chief bulwarks against all forms of government which seek to undermine American democracy, in an address before Nebraska 4-H club leaders.

"The condition and life expectancy of a democracy can be ascertained by observation of the character and quality of its youth movement," Boucher said.

Serve Cake for Your Sunday Best

(See Recipes Below)

Distinctive Cakes



Homemakers will approach the task of deciding desserts more lightheartedly when there's a luscious cake stored away in the mysterious recesses of the cupboard. Besides, it's an elegant idea to have cakes on hand in case unexpected guests drop in.

Then, too, those of you who want to raise money for your church or club group might want to have a sale of home-baked goods. Cakes, of course, will bring handsome profits if the cakes are light and feathery, and frosted beautifully.

When making a cake, try using a cake or pastry flour. These flours, made of soft wheat, contain less gluten than all-purpose flour, and will give cake a better, softer texture. Follow the methods given, either that of creaming the shortening and sugar, or using the one-bowl method. Recipes must be tested for each type of method, and it is best to use the directions as they are given here.

All the cake recipes have been tested for freshness. You'll find they keep exceedingly well when covered or kept in a cake tin.

From the south comes this yummy cake with the unusual flavor of pecans in its base:

Pecan Cake.

3 cups pecans, finely ground
6 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat the egg yolks until light, add sugar gradually. Add nuts to the flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. Stir in stiffly-beaten egg whites and flavoring. Pour into two eight-inch pans which have been well greased and lined with greased waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 40 minutes. Top lightly with sweetened whipped cream and fresh fruit. Bananas, pineapple, raspberries and strawberries are a treat!

If you want a cake with a melt-in-your-mouth quality try a spice cake made with sour cream and a fine combination of spices. There's interesting texture and flavor given from the mashed bananas that go into the cake itself.

Spice Cake.

½ cup butter or shortening
1½ cups brown sugar
4 eggs
3 bananas, mashed fine

LYNN SAYS

When You Buy, Take Care: If you are selecting poultry, see that the bird is plump, firm and well-rounded. The skin should be smooth and without discoloration. Clear, even yellow-white color is best. Avoid birds that look extremely blue or gray. Look for a flexible breast bone, smooth feet and claws for roasting, broiling or frying purposes.

In buying fish, be sure that the flesh is firmly attached to the backbone. This flesh should show no mark when pressed with the thumb. There will be little fishy smell if the fish is really fresh. The eyes should be clear and bulging, not sunken.

Vegetables should be firm, full-bodied and fresh appearing. Guard against wilted, shriveled tops, and bruises. Any vegetables which are in the pod should be moist, not dry.

Look for fruits that are as fresh as possible—firm and full-bodied. It is best to buy by weight rather than by bunches or the dozen.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU IDEAS

Macaroni-Cheese Loaf
Tossed Carrot Salad Green Peas
Whole Wheat Bread
Jam or Jelly
Ice Cream with
Butterscotch Sauce
Beverage

1 cup sour milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon each, nutmeg, allspice, cloves
2½ cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream together the butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolks and bananas. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in layer cake pans or large oblong pan.

Marshmallow Icing.

Combine 2 unbeaten egg whites with 1½ cups granulated sugar. Add 1½ teaspoons corn syrup and 5 tablespoons water. Cook rapidly over boiling water for seven minutes, beating constantly with a rotary beater. Then add 8 marshmallows which have been softened over hot water. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and beat until icing stands in peaks. Spread on cooled cake and dot primly with bits of maraschino or candied cherries.

If you want to save time and energy, you will want to use this frosty lemon cake right away. It's made in one bowl and requires only accurate measurements and a specified amount of beating time.

Frosty Lemon Cake.

2 cups sifted cake flour
1¼ cups sugar
3½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
1 cup milk
1¾ teaspoons vanilla
3 egg whites, unbeaten

Put dry ingredients—flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and shortening—in one large bowl. Add about ⅔ of the milk, then vanilla and beat until smooth. Add remaining milk and egg whites before 100 strokes have been completed. Scrape bowl and spoon often during mixing. The batter will be quite thin, but very smooth. Bake in two greased 8-inch cake tins in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Spread lemon filling between the layers and dust with powdered sugar.

Lemon Filling.

¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ cup lemon juice
Grated rind of 1 lemon
½ cup water
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten

Mix sugar, flour, salt together. Add lemon juice and rind and mix well. Add water and egg yolks. Blend carefully. Place over hot water and cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly (about 15 minutes). Cool and spread between cake layers.

Chocolate Cake Filling.

1 square unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup milk
6 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup cream, whipped

Add chocolate to milk in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with a rotary egg beater until well blended. Combine sugar, flour and salt and add gradually to chocolate mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Then cook five minutes, stirring occasionally. Add butter and vanilla. Chill thoroughly, then fold in whipped cream.

Note: ½ cup chopped walnut meats may be added to the above filling.

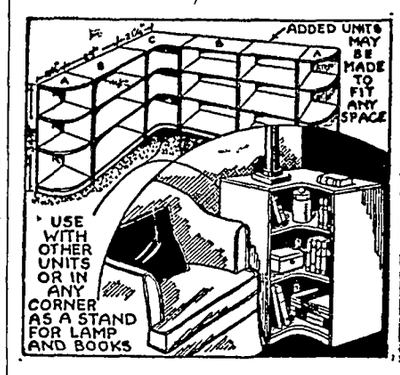
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Add Shelf Units With One for the Corner

IF YOU want shelves on one side of the room only, one or more of the B units shown here with an A unit at each end is a smart combination. If you wish to run the shelves around two sides of the room, a corner unit, shown at C, will also be needed.

* * *

All of the units in the sketch are well proportioned with deep shelves and are especially designed to be made by the man who is handy with hammer and saw. Patterns are available with actual-size cutting guides for the curved shelves. Stock widths of lumber are used and the pattern lists all materials needed. Only the simplest hand tools are required.



The A and B units are made with pattern 270; the C unit for the corner with 271. Patterns are 15 cents each or 25 cents for both patterns mailed to one address. Send requests for patterns direct to Mrs. Spears.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Name_____
Address_____

HIGH ENERGY TONIC helps build RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps *build energy, stamina, resistance.* Buy at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

MARY MARTIN
star of *"True to Life,"* a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

DR. SHREVES PILLS
Relieve that sluggish feeling due to constipation. An effective blend of medicinal herbs. Ask for it at your local druggist.
25 Cents and 50 Cents

"Black Leaf 40" KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

USE 666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

Shrine Auditorium
DES MOINES, IOWA
TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 12
JOSEPH M. HYMAN & BERNARD HART present
NEW YORK'S COMEDY SMASH HIT!

Dear Ruth
by NORMAN KRASNA • Directed by MOSS HART
with PHILIP OBER • MARJORIE GATESON • RANDEE SANFORD • RUSSELL HOYT
and a Notable Broadway Cast
Get Your Tickets Now for the Funniest Stage Play of the Decade
"Will Keep Them Laughing 30 Years"—Walter Winchell
Prices: 1.22, 1.83, 2.44, 3.05 (tax included)
Long Distance Calls Given Special Attention. Phone 3-5614
For Mail Orders, send remittance and self-addressed, stamped envelope

Read it first in The Times.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Methodist Work Circle Will Meet Mar. 21

The Methodist Work Circle will meet at the church next week, March 21.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Herman Bridges are the hostesses.

For Baby Chicks

Baby Chick Time is at hand and we are ready to supply you with the equipment needed:

Now In Stock

- Makomb Electric Brooders
- Makomb Oil Brooders
- Chick Feeders
- Baby Chick Waterers
- Thermometers - Wafers
- Poultry Netting
- Cello Glass
- Infra Red Electric Heat Lamps
- Lee's Poultry Remedies

"The Farm Service Store"

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

SPECIAL!

NYLON HOSE For Ladies

We have received a limited number of pairs of NYLON HOSE. Come to our Store and register your name for a pair.

Try New Potatoes and Creamed Peas for a change in your menu . . .

NEW POTATOES ---------- 3 lbs. for 29c

Quick Meal Brand
PEAS ---------- No. 2 Can 11c
PEAS ---------- Per Case Only $2.59

Dixiana Brand
PANCAKE FLOUR ---------- 2 Packages 33c

Clinton Brand (Four Flavors)
PUDDINGS ---------- 4 Boxes 15c

Libby or Standby Brand
CONDENSED MILK ---------- 3 Large Cans 29c

Van Camps
PORK & BEANS ---------- 2 Cans for 19c
PORK & BEANS ---- Case of 48 Cans for $4.50

Special Friday and Saturday:
RAISINS ---------- 2 lbs. for 25c

A Real Good 5-Seam
BROOM ---------- for 69c

Special Friday and Saturday:
DREFT ---------- Per Package 25c

Special Friday and Saturday:
EGG NOODLES ---------- 1 lb. Package 21c

Kraft's
CHEESE DINNER ---------- 2 Boxes 21c

2 Boxes Staley's Cube
STARCH and 1 Box Corn Starch, all for---- 20c

WE PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCALS

Fred Yates of Corwith was in Klemme on business Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Harmon Trampel have moved to a farm near Swaledale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr of Garner were in Klemme Thursday on business.

Milton Paul of Des Moines, spent Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul.

Wayne Chambers returned the later part of the week from a business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner, were dinner guests Sunday at the E. C. Buntenbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier assisted with work at the Emil Blumer home in Liberty Monday

Mrs. Lester De Merrit and son and brother Irwin Ax were dinner guests Sunday of Fred Schlichting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blank of Appleton, Minnesota came last week Tuesday and visited for several days at the Tom Blank home.

Aaron Stromer underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Friday morning. He is reported to be making a good recovery.

Matt Smith, who fell a few weeks ago and was considerably bruised, is recuperating at his home and is well on the way to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow and daughter Helen, and Mrs. Anna Waddingham were dinner guests Sunday at the Arnett Waddingham home.

E. R. Schlei and Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod of Fenton were visiting with Klemme relatives and friends Tuesday. Mr. Schlei stopped in at The Times office for a chat with the Editor.

A large number of Klemme fans took in the basketball games at Mason City the past week and watched the Shamrocks battle their way through to a district championship.

Miss Louise Q. Beyer, attorney at Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday afternoon. Miss Beyer is a candidate on the Republican ticket for County Attorney.

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg and her father, W. J. Barz of Garner, drove to Rockford, Illinois last Thursday to meet Major H. G. Voetberg who was returning home from the Pacific.

Mrs. Kenneth Hill and daughter Lalonia, and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter Linda Ruth of Wesley, were dinner guests Wednesday last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman took the later's mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus to Swea City Sunday where Mrs. Keraus will spend several weeks visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell.

The Misses Eunice Larsen and Patricia Kudje, students at the University of Iowa, and Miss Dorothy Wansley of Freeport, Illiniois, room-mate of Miss Larsen, spent the week end in Klemme visiting at the parental Larsen and Kudje homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Day have received word that their son, Dorance and wife have left California and will arrive in Klemme this week. Mrs. Dorance Day underwent an operation and medical treatment while there and is making a good recovery.

Harvey Barz and Ed. Thompson, members of the school board, returned home Saturday from Richland, Indiana, where they went to drive back a new school bus. The Klemme public school now owns three new modern school buses.

Lester Neuberger and family of Waterloo spent the week end in this community visiting with relatives and friends.

Elwood Geary returned to his work at the Times office Monday after being absent for two weeks. Mr. Geary was called to Florida by the illness of his uncle whom he brought back to his home at Lake View, Ia. Mr. Geary's home is at Storm Lake.

I F

The Klemme Cooperative Grain Co's Five Man Bowling Team Wants Action—Out Of Town—They Should Challenge The

BOULDER ROLLERS
FIVE MAN TEAM!

Robt. Greiman, Manager
Gerald Janssen, Coach

Mr. and Mrs. Gen Schoenwetter and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz were supper guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Helps Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alma Blank and children Arnold, and Kenneth of Sioux Center, Iowa, came Sunday for a few days visit at the Tom Blank home.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell Entertained At Bridge

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained a group of ladies at two tables of contract bridge at her home Saturday afternoon. Lunch was served after the games. Mrs. M. L. Harson won the high score and Mrs. Lorraine Wicks, second.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus came home last Wednesday from the Mercy hospital where she had been for several weeks receiving treatment. She stayed at the home of her son, Mayor W. C. Keraus, until Sunday, when she went to Swea City to recuperate at the home of her daughter, Mrs Rosa Mitchell.

Mr and Mrs. Irwin Rasmus of near Garner, entertained to dinner Monday evening Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch, Mrs. Eldon Hagen, Miss Julia Bell, Miss Irene Schmidt, and Miss Marie Blank. Before her marriage Mrs. Rasmus was Miss Arlene Schmidt.

Bert Jones and family moved Saturday to the Mrs. Lawhorn house in the northeast part of town, recently vacated by the Eric Meyer family. Asa Arnold and family are moving into the E. J. Arnold house in the south part of town, vacated by the Jones family.

The Marvin Isvik family of Chicago moved Monday into the house on the east side of the Park vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka. This property is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder who recently purchased it from the Day family. Mr. Isvik is a traveling salesman for a farm supply concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert DuSold and daughter Dianne, of Mason City were visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. DuSold who is the linotype machinist at the Globe Gazette, is recovering from a major operation and was on a "forced" vacation. He returned to his work Monday.

Business Change Made At Goodell

A deal was closed at Goodell in which Harold Savogue sold his half interest in the pool hall business to Orville Mahn, co-owner. However, Mr. Savogue will continue to work at the pool hall.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE
Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.
MAIL SCHEDULE
Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.
CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.
TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.
SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.
LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.
BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.
GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class
Thursday:
7:30 P. M. Men's Chorus
Saturday
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE OF IOWA

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON ORGANIZATION OF PROPOSED HANCOCK COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMBRACING LAND LYING IN HANCOCK COUNTY.

WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of the Soil Conservation Districts Law, Chapter 195.1, Code of Iowa, 1935, requesting the establishment of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District, on the 15 day of March, 1946, a petition signed by 25 or more landowners who represent 10 per cent or more of the owners of land within the limits of the territory proposed to be organized into a district was duly filed in the office of the State Soil Conservation Committee at Des Moines, Iowa, and

WHEREAS the lands described by said petition will be considered for inclusion in said district are located in Hancock County described substantially as follows:

All land lying within the boundaries of Hancock County, exclusive of incorporated cities and towns.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to said petition on the question of the desirability and necessity in the interest of the health, safety and public welfare of the creation of such district on the question of the appropriate boundaries to be assigned to such district upon the propriety of the petition and other proceedings taken under the said law and upon all questions relative to such inquiries. The said public hearing will be held by the State Soil Conservation Committee in the county of Hancock on the 15 day of March, 1946, beginning at 1:30 o'clock P. M. at the Duncan Community Hall in Duncan Iowa.

All owners of any lands lying within the limits of the above described territory, and all other interested parties are invited to attend and will be given opportunity to be heard at the time and place hereinbefore specified.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
By Earl Elijah (Chairman)
Publish March 6-13, 1946)

It's the boiling water that kills the worms in the brooder house and not the lye.

Allowing chicks to run with the old hens, or raising them near the old hens, endangers them of contracting leukosis—range paralysis.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Study Group at Mrs. Elmer Arnold's at 2.00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.
Friday:
Special District meeting at Klemme to hear Mrs. Amstutz, Singapore, Malaya, at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
Fifty Fifty Class:
Meets at Merton Harson's on March 22 at 7:30 p. m.
LIBERTY
Friday:
Special meeting at Klemme at 8.00 p. m.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

WELLEMEYER'S
Klemme — Iowa

The Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

stands behind their advertisement to challenge any five man Bowling Team in town for a bowling match.

The word "town" means you must come to Klemme to bowl.

Bring Your Boys Out Of The Hills, Bob!

The Klemme Coop. Grain Co. And Their "FIGHT'N FELCO FIVE"

A Want Ad in The Times will sell it for you.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL - Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
General Practice - Xray
Proctology - Short Wave
Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Deliv
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kin
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHE
Klemme, Iowa

Highest Prices

Everyday
For Your
POULTRY
and
EGGS

Your Trade Is Appreci
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone

Bell's PRODUCE STOR

— USE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE —

The New Machinery

Situation Is Bad

Do everything you possibly can to avoid d lays in the field when work starts. Che your machinery now for parts needed. G your orders to us at once to be sure of havi the parts in plenty of time. We carry a go stock on hand but some parts must be ord ed from the factory. Don't dely . . .Che your needs and

Order Parts At Once!

SPECIAL ATTENTION!

Come in and see the Stan Hydraulic Ho we have on hand. This outfit will save y a lot of hard work.

We have a dandy second hand All-St Elevator on hand. Maybe this is what y have been wanting. See it!

Genuine I.H.C Parts

NORTHERN

Lumber Implement Store

John Clements, Manager Klemme, Io

FOR BEST RESULTS...

FEED FELCO FEEDS

If you don't know how good FELCO poultry feeds are, buy sack and give them a trial today.

FELCO is just plain, ordinary, honest-to-goodness feed that make chicks grow and hens lay. We know what is in our feeds. Comes in nice print bags, too.

Yes, we have Hygeno Litter in stock. Come and get it.

KEEP OUR MEN BUSY MIXING

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

"The Famers' Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Man

CIAL
NTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 51. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 20, 1946 Number 18

nual County Spelling ntest Saturday

COMPETE IN COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

annual county spelling t will be held Saturday, 23rd at the Garner high auditorium. The winner is contest will compete in date contest at Des Moines. Nelle Harvey, Klemme 7th pupil, will represent the school at Garner.

following rural pupils represent their respective ls in the county contest:

rdam Township:
Beryl Drury
Harlan Assink

y Township:
Evelyn Lyons
Mary Ann Blumer

am Township:
Dorothy Boelts
Muriel Schutjer

and Crystal Lake wnships:
Rose Wellik
Mona Mikkelson

Township:
Jimmy Quintus
Verneil Humphrey

Township:
Edith Nelson
Hildegard Harle

ield Township:
Ruth Baretk
Velma Johnson

ly Township:
Marjorie Bredlow
Beverly Beier

or Township:
Lavonne Holck
LaVina Peterson

el Township:
Arlene Redenius
Marcella Schleuger

n Lake Township:
John Chapman
Marian Kastler

cord Township:
Kay Boehnke
Beverly Robison

Town Schools

mme: La Nelle Harvey
t: Joan Lechelt
ner: Corrine Koolbeck
den: James Bode
er: Verla Jean Lemke
dell: Marilyn McNutt.

Other schools had not re-ted their winners.)

VENTH GRADER TO COUNTY MEET

Nelle Harvey Winner Of Spelling Contest

a Nelle Harvey, seventh de pupil, won the Klemme de spelling contest held on day afternoon and will rep-ent Klemme at the Hancock unty Spelling Contest to be d at Garner. The winner of county contest goes to the e contest.

Gloria Haefner, eighth grade pil, was runner up in the fin-contest.

Other Good Spellers

hth Grade:
1. Gloria Haefner
2. Lillian Wille

Lillian Wille, Luella Priebe, ry Finders, Dorance Baack.

venth Grade:
1. La Nelle Harvey
2. Jo Ann Carpenter

Audra Jones, Nellie Greiman, ndra Bridges

rth Grade:
1. Delores Thiemann
2. Maxine Barz

Maurice Jacobs, Iris Schae-r, Lyle Goll.

rth Grade:
1. Beverly Sobeck
2. Margaret Boland

Kay Jacobs, Sharon Bridges, Mirriam Priebe.

urth Grade:
1. Dennis Ridder
2. Janice Swanson

Daisy Schaefer, Roger Ter-ufen, Thomas Heivilin.

hird Grade:
1. Fay Janssen
2. Lois Mae Boland

Gary Day, Cecil Jacobs, Ter-y Koerner,

WILL REFUND USO SURPLUS IN COUNTY

Klemme Will Receive Refund Of $80.62

A special committee has completed a report on the Hancock County War Chest, local unit of the National War Fund, which shows that a total of $2,-249.52 will be refunded to the various towns and townships because of oversubscriptions in the 3 War Chest drives in this county. The amount of refund is based on the oversubscription of quota in each case.

Amounts for individual towns and townships are as follows, the first figure being the total collected in the 3 drives and the second figure being the amount of the refund:

Collected	Refund
Britt $3,852.70	$235.34
Corwith $990.50	74.54
Crystal Lake $580.00	35.80
Garner $3,430.56	201.56
Goodell $398.75	22.97
Kanawha $1,659.85	135.12
Klemme $1,084.11	80.62
Woden $564.75	32.15
Townships	
Amsterdam $1,454.59	103.37
Avery $1,411.15	91.21
Bingham $1,377.15	81.97
Britt $906.50	No Refund
Boone $1,261.50	49.99
Concord $1,384.35	84.00
Crystal $1,471.25	107.87
Ell $1,600	143.46
Ellington $1,408.50	90.53
Erin $1,305.75	62.15
Garfield $1,443	99.99
Liberty $1,398.25	87.83
Madison $1,386.05	84.45
Magor $1,512.00	119.13
Orthel $1,605.35	145.03
Twin Lake $1,374.25	81.07

Britt township was the only one not getting a refund because it did not make its total quota in the 3 drives.

The community chairman and his workers will decide how to use this refunded money, and if they will notify Dr. C. V. Hamilton, Garner, chairman of the Hancock County War Chest, a check will be wirtten for the refund allotted to each community. Charitable organizations wishing to share in this money should contact the War Chest chairman in the respective towns and townships.

There will be a U. S. O. drive alone next fall and any town or township wishing to give this refunded money to the U. S. O. may do so. The U. S. O. received a portion of the money donated to the National War Fund in previous years, but there will be no further National War Chest drive.

Returned Home From 3,500 Trip Through South

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Mrs. Fred Schlichting returned home last Wednesday from a 3,500 mile trip.

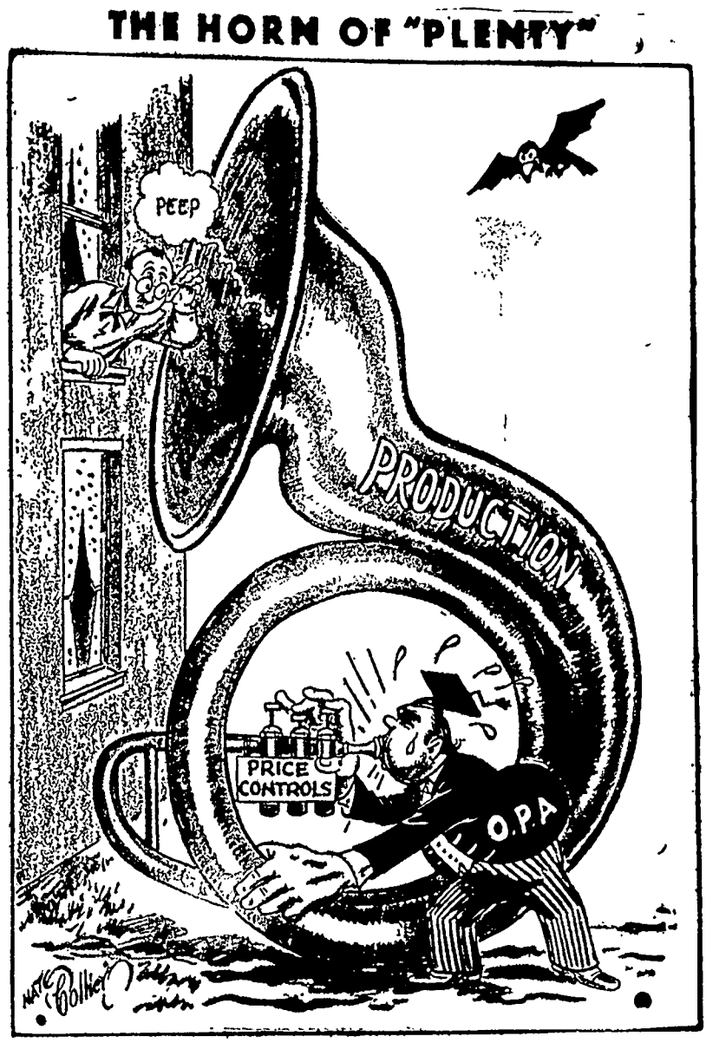
They went to Jennings, La., where they visited with the Carl Suckow family, whom they found well and happy. Warren and Dean Suckow are both home from the service and have gone into the oil business with their father.

On the homeward trip the Iowa party drove into Colorado and visited with the Ray Yeagers near Denver, whom they also found in good health and getting along fine.

The Schoenwetters and Mrs. Schlichting drove through the scenic Ozarks through Missouri and Arkansas on the way to the southland, and also enjoyed the trip through beautiful Colorado.

Farmers who grow soybeans in 1946 are assured of no lower price than they received for the 1945 crop.

THE HORN OF "PLENTY"



Miss Lois Sorenson Bride Of Harold Swalve

MRS. HAROLD SWALVE

Crystal Lake—In the Methodist church at Crystal Lake, Miss Lois Sorenson, the foster daughter of Mrs. Carrie Sorenson, was given in marriage by her father, Edmund Sorenson, to Harold Swalve, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve of Klemme, March 11, the Rev. G. Hjelmaas officiating.

Attending the bride was Lorraine Knoll of Garner as bridesmaid. Wilbur Sorenson, cousin of the bride, acted as bestman. Flower girls were Joan Sorenson, niece of the bride, and Dorothy Sorenson, half sister of the bride. Roland Schubert, nephew of the bride, acted as ringbearer.

The "Lohrengrin" processional and Mendelssohn's recessional were played by Miss Gwendolyn Dueland at the piano, and Mrs. Jeff Rensink, at the organ. Preceding the ceremony Miss Betty Kirkpartick sang.

Ushers were Kenneth Sorenson, brother of the bride, and Walt Greiman.

A wedding luncheon was served at the church parlors for 70 guests. During the reception Miss Jean Ingebretson sang, accompanied by Gwendolyn Dueland. The Misses Doris Volding, Sylvia Jensen, Vera Lonning, Mrs. Dean Crone, Mrs. Elmer Jensen, Mrs. Art Lonning, Mrs. Rhiner Hartman and Mrs. Gerald Volding assisted in serving.

Among those who came from a distance to attend the wedding were Miss Wilma Swalve, sister of the groom, and Seaman Howard Whitescarver, both of Omaha, Nebraska.

The bride, who has made her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sorenson, since infancy, was graduated from the Crystal Lake high school. For the past year she has been employed in the L. A. Nelson store in Crystal Lake.

The bridegroom who was graduafed from the Klemme high school has since been engaged in farming with his father.

After a week's trip they will make their home on a farm near Klemme.

Dr. McMahon Awarded Medical Contract For Co. Home

Dr. Thos. McMahon of Garner was awarded a contract to furnish medicine and medical care at the Hancock County home for the year ending April 1, 1947. The appointment was made by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

CHARLES FRITZEL DIED SUDDENLY TUES. NIGHT

Charles Fritzel died at his home in Klemme Tuesday night at about 11:00 o'clock.

Mr. Fritzel became ill suddenly Monday while at work at the Klemme Food Market and his sudden death was caused by a stroke.

Funeral arrangements had not been made as The Times went to press.

MRS. GEORGE KERN HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. E. G. Beier was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home Saturday afternoon, honoring Mrs. George Kern, a recent Liberty township bride.

Mrs. Beier entertained twenty friends and relatives informally after which delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Kern's aunts, Mrs. Ben Ridder, Mrs. Will Riemer, Mrs. Emil Blumer and Mrs. Roy Schaefer.

Mrs. Kern received a variety of nice gifts. Before her marriage she was Miss Lois Riemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer.

Mr. And Mrs. Tom Blank Married Sixty-one Years

Saturday, March 16th was the 61st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Blank had not been well the past couple of weeks, so the anniversary was observed in a quiet manner.

Last year for their Sixtieth Anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank held open house and received many callers throughout the day and evening.

SHAMROCKS LOST IN FIRST ROUND

North Iowa Clubs Were All Eliminated

All of North Iowa's contenders for berths in the state basketball tournament, Mason City, and Charles City in class A and Klemme and Ventura in class B were eliminated in the Sub-State tournament at Cedar Falls the past week.

Ventura went down on the second round to Montour after winning their first round decisively over Lawler. Klemme was defeated by Lansing. Mason City fell before Newton and Charles City lost to Cedar Falls.

Lansing had little trouble eliminating the Shamrocks on Wednesday evening. Three free throws by Dean Jacobs and a field goal each by Ronald Brinkman and Ed Grosshuesch put Klemme ahead 7-4 at the end of the first quarter but Klemme failed to get another field goal until the 4th period when Jim Thomas looped in one. Klemme 18 points consisted of 3 field goals and 12 free throws: 4 by Brinkman, 2 by Grosshuesch, and 6 by Jacobs.

The Lansing teom specialized in long passes and they clicked to near perfection defensively which prevented the Shamrocks from working the ball in close and most of the Klemme shots were mostly hurried.

Brinkman, Grosshuesch, Jacobs, Thomas, Baack and Carolus all saw service on the team.

Klemme was well represented at the tournament the night the Shamrocks played and over 100 fans made the trip to support the Shamrocks. Friday night another bus load from Klemme, including Coach A. L. Kingery and the Shamrock squad took in the games at Cedar Falls.

The 1945-46 Shamrocks have set up a record, being the only Shamrock team to win both a section and district and compete in a sub-state tournament.

IOWA BEATS ALASKA IN VALUE OF FURS

Iowa Trappers Had One Of Best Seasons

Iowa trappers harvested the second most valuable fur crop in the history of the state during the 1945-'46 trapping season, according to F. T. Schwob director of the State Conservation Commission. During the 30 day muskrat and mink, and the 60 day open season on other protected fur bearing animals, a total of 624,565 furs valued at $2,630,644.71 were taken.

There were 13,537 licensed trappers during the season, plus approximately an equall number who trapped on their own land, where no license is required.

Mink, for the first time, exceeded in total value the muskrat, which in the past has been the number one fur bearing animal. Mink commanded the highest average prive ever recorded, $28.16, with individual pelts reaching the almost unbelievable maximum of $40.00 each. Only two fur bearers, red fox and coyote, decreased in value in 1946, the rest increased. Except for beaver which increased from $16.15 to $28.16, the price raises were slight. The total number of animals trapped decreased during the current season some 30,477 individuals. Decreases were recorded for opossum, muskrat, skunk and badger; increases for racoon, mink, civet, red fox, weasel, coyote and beaver.

Iowa's annual fur crop exceeded Alaska's in value this year by more than one million dollars. Proving once again that our great "corn and hog state," can, and does grow game.

It takes about 10 pounds of soft corn to provide the same amount of nutrients as 8 lbs. of dry corn.

Klemme Red Cross Drive Launched Past Week

KLEMME RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS LISTED

Those Who Did Not Contribute During Drive May Do So

Mrs. George Lawhorn, chairman of the Klemme Red Cross Annual Roll Call, reports that the people of Klemme responded splendidly in the campaign conducted last week.

Up until Saturday night the total for Klemme had reached $508.20. Last year the total on the closing date was $769.40 which was swelled to over $800 by late contributions.

Mrs. Lawhorn stated that if you have not contributed, or if you want to increase your contribution, you may still do so by sending your contribution to her or leave it at The Times Office or at the Bank, and proper credit will be given.

This week we are publishing the Klemme list of contributions. If there are any errors in this list notify The Times and we will gladly make correction next week.

Following is a list of the contributors up to Saturday evening:

$10.00—
C. A. Larsen, Ed. Jacobs, Northern Lumber Co., Art Wellemeyer, Thada's Store, G. A. Goll, Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Fred Becker, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Geo. Schoenwetter, Klemme Cooperative Grain Company.

$7.50—
Lewis Radio Shop.

$5.50—
Edw. J. Schaefer.

$5.00—
Everett Weiland, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz, R. A. Jorgenson, Harvey Barz, Orville Bridges, Robert Loock, Louis Perkins, F. A. Arnold, First National Bank, John Etchen, Geo. Cosgriff, H. Lau Sons, Kluckhohn Brothers, W. C. Keraus, Sumner Trumbell, Fred Nuehring.

Dwight Hummel, Miss Holms, Miss Halfwassen, Miss Westerberg, Mrs. Leith, Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, Herman Gast, A. J. Kudje, Fred Barz, Leonard Swanson, Jim Thomas, Klemme Coop. Creamery Co., Kenneth Medin, Mrs. Clara Stille, Ed. Buntenbach, Ed. Becker, J. W. Waddingham, Harvey Hubbard, Edwin Tiggeman, A. L. Kingery, Alfred Merkel, Ben Coobs, North Iowa Grain Co., Verner Christie, Mrs. Henry Helps, Herman Priebe, Eric Josten, P. M. Wilson, Ben Buehlmeyer, Marie Blank, Conrad Quandt, Dr. D. P. Anderson.

$4.00—
C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Louise Rosendahl, Fred Schlichting

$3.50—
Becker Sisters.

$3.00—
Mrs. Eldon Hagen, Dr. W. F. Missman, Jullius Priebe, Ed. J. Thompson, George Lawhorn.

$2.50—
Becker Sisters, Bock Boys.

$2.00—
Mrs. Clara Barz, F. J. Arnold, Chas. Fritzel, Lloyd Sherwood, Marvin Isvik, Lloyd Lau, Bill Rector, P. P. Schwartz, Wm. Tiggeman, Dr. A. H. Dulmes, W. F. Pavey, Rev. H. E. Harvey, Tom Roths, Frederica Gerres, Mrs. J. Johnson and Bertha, O. W. Lemke, Herman Thiemann, N. G. Moberly, John Day,

$1.95—
Dave Schwichtenberg.

$1.50—
Orville Stokesbary.

$1.00—
Henry Jahnke, Martin Karsjens, Luther Schmidt, Lynford Back, Asa Arnold, Gary Day, Eugene Schaefer, Lena Schroeder, Gertrude Grosshuesch, Harold Ridder, Louisa Josten, Frank Sandry, John Neuberger, Frank Ward, Jake Hess, Frances Swalve, Mrs. Henry Keeper, Geo. Albers, Emil Beier, Karl Hueneman, Glen Bridges, Geo. Thiemann, Lydia Bock, Anna Gibbs, Naska Bock, Anna Waddingham.

Miss McDaniels, Mrs. George Buseman, Ernest Henschen, Iva Smith, Gretchen Schlawin, Carl Heginger, Dick Dulmes, Rev. C. Grosshuesch, Rev. J. W. Grosshuesch, Carl Nettifee, M. L. Harson, Mrs. Levi Klotzbach, Ruth Heginger, Mrs. John Heginger, Carl Finders, Graydon Back, Mrs. Lena Medaus, Fred Bell, John Clements, Rose Lewis, Esther Halverson, Clifford Adair, Clifford Montgomery, Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn, Bert Jones, Mrs. Carrie Kindon, Ella Schneider, Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. A. Baack, Doris Johnson.

Henry Suckow, Melvin Neuberger, Henry Jost, Eckard Zeidler, Mrs. C. Bridges, Martha Bredbenner, Arnold Blau.

$0.75—
Henry Smid, Mrs. Mary Waterman.

$0.50—
Mrs. E. C. Henschen, Mrs. Henry Runge.

$0.25—
Mrs. Pete Merkel, Mrs. H. Bridges, Mrs. M. Meints.

HANCOCK PLANS ROAD PROGRAM

Will Grade And Gravel 29 More Miles In '46

The Board of Supervisors at their meeting tentatively approved the 1946 local road construction program for Hancock county. A board of approval meeting is scheduled for March 25th at which time one representative from each of the 16 township boards of trustees will meet with the supervisors and county engineer to amend and adopt the 1946 program.

The tentative approval calls for approximately 29 miles of new grading and gravel surfacing at an estimated expenditure of $79,000.00. A letting on the project will be held soon after the approval meeting. This will be the first road improvement program of any size undertaken in the county since the beginning of the war.

Ruben Grosshuesch Will Be Pastor Of Melbourne Church

Ruben Grosshuesch, son of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, who will complete his seminary work at the Mission House College at Plymouth Wisconsin in June, has been called to Melbourne, Iowa, as pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church there and will begin his pastorate there July 1st. Ruben preached a trial sermon at Melbourne Sunday.

Women's Guild Will Meet Wednesday, March 27th

The Women's Guild of the Klemme Evangelical & Reformed Church will meet Wednesday, March 27th at the church parlors. Mrs. Martin Barz and Mrs. Caris Kropp will serve.

Methodist Work Circle Will Meet Thursday At Church

The Work Circle of the Methodist Church will meet at the church parlors Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Herman Bridges as hostesses.

The ladies will work on sewing quilts so every member is asked to come early.

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"The one on the left asked me to go out, but the one on the right doesn't approve of me!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Jim is a little over-optimistic. He's awfully hopeful of getting one of those 200,000 new cars!"

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

House-to-Auto Phone Call

(Following the recent announcement that house-to-car and car-to-car telephoning will soon be in operation.)

Wife—Central, this is a car call.

Central—Carl who?

Wife—Car call, car call!

Central—Clark Hall? You'll have to look up his number in the book.

Wife—Listen, I'm trying to get an automobile.

Central—You'll find a list of salesrooms in the back of the directory.

Wife—Please, Central, please! I wish to phone my husband who is in his auto. The number is 66-355 J.

Central—Is that a sedan exchange or a limousine number?

Wife—It's on the flivver circuit.

Central—(after a minute or two) —That car seems to be busy.

Wife—It's just the way it acts. Try again please.

Central—I got an answer just a second ago. Didn't you get it?

Wife—No. That was a backfire!

Central—Excuse it, please!

—•—

Voice—Hello. Is this Ficklestein's Restaurant?

Wife—No. Please get off the wire.

Central—Did you get your party?

Wife—I didn't even come close.

Central—I'm certain I heard somebody answer.

Wife—No. It's just a rather noisy car.

Central—Here's your party!

Voice—Hello. This is Buxbaum's Moving Van.

Wife—Wrong connection!

Central—There seems to be a little trouble. Ah, now I have it.

Voice — Murphy's Beach Wagon . . . what can I do for you?

Wife—Oh get your old beach wagon off the wire.

Murphy—You can't talk to my beach wagon like that.

—•—

Central—Excuse it please. Now I have the number you asked for, madam.

Wife—Is this you, Gerald?

Husband—Yes, Honey. But you'll have to speak louder. I can't hear you. Oh, my mistake! I had the cigar lighter in my ear by mistake.

• • •

Maybe It's Just a Dream

Wonders will never cease. The New York Stock Exchange is now running big space advertisements to keep the public from playing the market!

—•—

It is spending thousands of dollars warning people to buy no stock without being sure of the facts behind it. It is blasting tips, rumors and brokerage office gossip.

—•—

We expect the following trend any day:

BEWARE OF WALL STREET!

A fool and his money are soon parted. Never buy a security unless you are rich, well informed and especially rugged! Write the Stock Exchange now for its special booklet:

How to Resist a Rumor in Ten Lessons.

• • •

That Hollywood director who slugged a youth five times in a nightclub while the victim was sitting in a chair must have as his slogan, "Never hit a man when he is UP!"

• • •

Harvard is conducting a special research into cures for deafness. Its present difficulty is to determine whether Yale men are deaf or just not listening.

• • •

Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald are to be together in a new movie, for which Allah be praised. In "Going My Way" they struck this department as a team that made the picture what it was. They parted and Bing appeared without Barry in "The Bells of St. Mary's," a film which needed Fitzgerald badly.

• • •

Hollywood studio workers are demanding a 50 per cent wage raise. Nobody out there ever does things in a small way. If things come to a strike we hope the fights between employers and workers will be photographed and used as a new pattern for those screen battles which still follow the routine of 1907.

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

1—The banquet will cost $1 per plate, including cocktails.

2—Let's take the whole two dollars and buy a lot of stuff for an all day picnic!

3—I'll take that $2 pair of shoes for the little boy.

4—Yes, that 40 cent lunch will be all right.

• • •

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who has not lately sadly said:
IS this my own, native land?
—Fred Dahl

• • •

"Miami Hotels Robbed."—Headline.

—•—

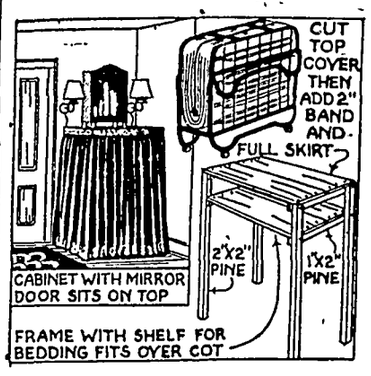
Turn about is fair play.

ENTERTAINMENT

Let's go to a musical comedy.
No. I want to laugh.

Practical Covering for Folding Cot Facilitating Over-Night Hospi

By Ruth Wyeth Spears


CUT TOP COVER THEN ADD 2" BAND AND FULL SKIRT
CABINET WITH MIRROR DOOR SITS ON TOP
2"X2" PINE
1"X2" PINE
FRAME WITH SHELF FOR BEDDING FITS OVER COT

SOME people have a talent for making guests comfortable without a big house or even a spare room. Here is how one clever homemaker solved this problem by making an attractive and practical cover for a folding cot.

A wooden frame with a bedding shelf at the top was made to fit over the cot. This was covered with a full skirt of blue denim trimmed in bands of blue and red chintz. The mirror-door medicine cabinet on top had feet made of spools glued in place. It was painted blue outside and red inside. Another thoughtful touch was the good lighting for the mirror with wall brackets connected with a floor outlet.

This homemaking idea is from BOOK 7 which also contains many useful suggestions for the modern homemaker. Copies are 15 cents each. Requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents for Book

Name_____

Address_____

Post-Civil-War Industrial Development Made Many Millionaires

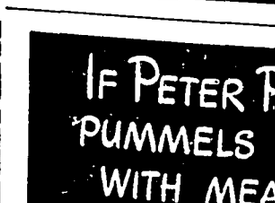
So tremendous was the industrial development in this country for two decades after the Civil War that it produced several hundred millionaires, says Collier's.

Between 1890 and 1910 more than 500 daughters of such millionaires were married to titled Europeans. As the majority of the husbands were poor, the total cost of these international alliances to the families of the girls has been estimated at 220 million dollars.

No more spoiled dough

BECAUSE YEAST IS WEAK

ALWAYS Dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf



IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—easy-to-make . . . **extra-fast,** Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at a moment's notice!

No more being "caught short" with no yeast in the house . . . no worry that weak yeast might spoil dough. Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh and full-strength for weeks. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Low Cost FINANCING

on Tractors—Corn Pickers—Combines—Hay Balers—Automobiles—Trucks—Pickups

PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED TO MEET YOUR FARM INCOME

$5.00 PER HUNDRED PER YEAR ON YOUR NEW CAR. HIGH GRADE INSURANCE. 12 OR 15 MONTHS TO PAY—ALSO FARM PLAN

Phone, Wire or Write Dept. W

STERN FINANCE COMPANY
DES MOINES, IOWA **Phone 3-81**

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH MEAN MUSCLE ACHE...
..RUB IN
Ben-Gay
QUICK
● Ben-Gay acts *fast* to relieve muscular ache and pain—because it contains two famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor. Yes, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ *times more* of these tested ingredients—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. No wonder it's so fast, so soothing! Get genuine Ben-Gay.
BEN-GAY—THE ORIGINAL ANALGÉSIQUE BAUME
Also For PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA AND COLDS
THERE'S ALSO MILD BEN-GAY FOR CHILDREN

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

I TOLD SLUGGO TO MEET ME HERE, AND HE'S AN HOUR LATE
STOCKING SALE,
MAY I PLEASE WAIT HERE IN THE STORE?-- IT'S COLD OUTSIDE
OKAY
SALE
I WONDER WHAT'S SO FUNNY
STOCKING SALE
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

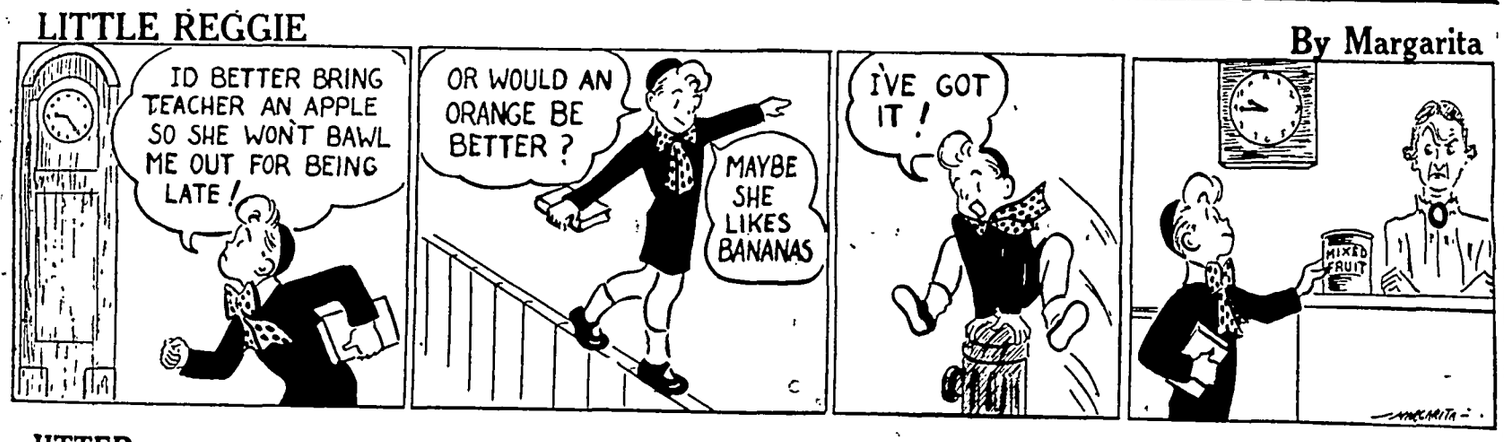
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

AH, JEFF, THIS IS A MOST WONDERFUL COUNTRY! JUST LOOK AT THIS NEW WINTER OUTFIT I JUST BOUGHT!
THE WOOL WAS GROWN IN AUSTRALIA, THE CLOTH WAS WOVEN IN NEW ENGLAND, THE THREAD COMES FROM INDIA. THE SUIT WAS MADE IN SCOTLAND AND I BOUGHT IT HERE!
SO WHAT?
ISN'T IT WONDERFUL, THAT SO MANY PEOPLE CAN MAKE A LIVING OUT OF SOMETHING I HAVEN'T PAID FOR YET?
$2 A WEEK BUYS THIS SUIT
AND BUTTONS FROM GERMANY! AH ME! THIS IS A WONDERFUL COUNTRY!
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED
MOST WONDERFUL COUNTRY IN THE WORLD!
AND CANE FROM JAPAN
$2 A WEEK BUYS THIS SUIT

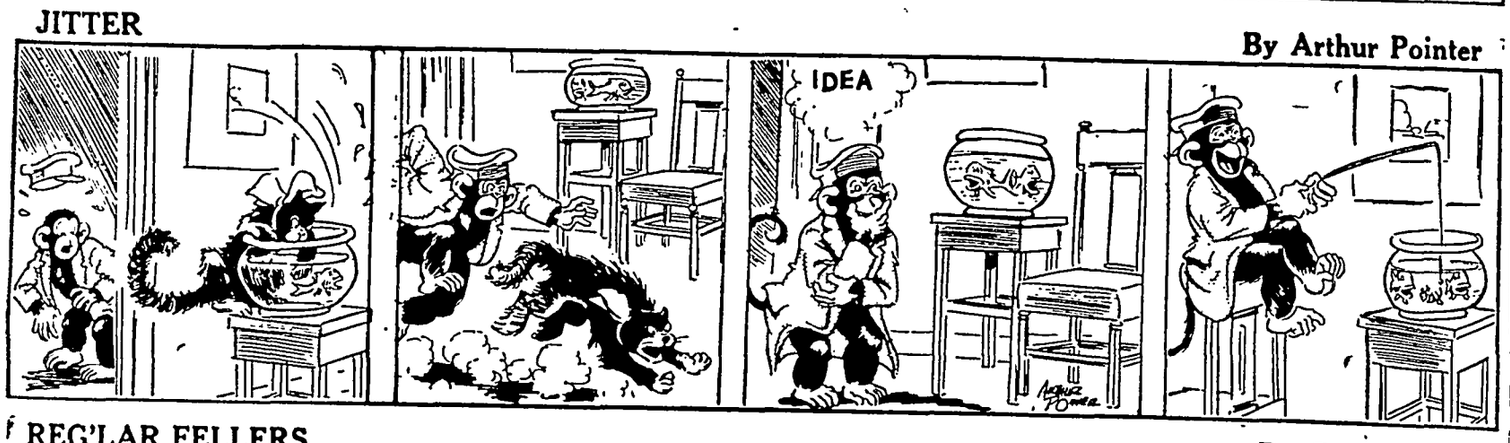
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


I'D BETTER BRING TEACHER AN APPLE SO SHE WON'T BAWL ME OUT FOR BEING LATE!
OR WOULD AN ORANGE BE BETTER?
MAYBE SHE LIKES BANANAS
I'VE GOT IT!
MIXED FRUIT

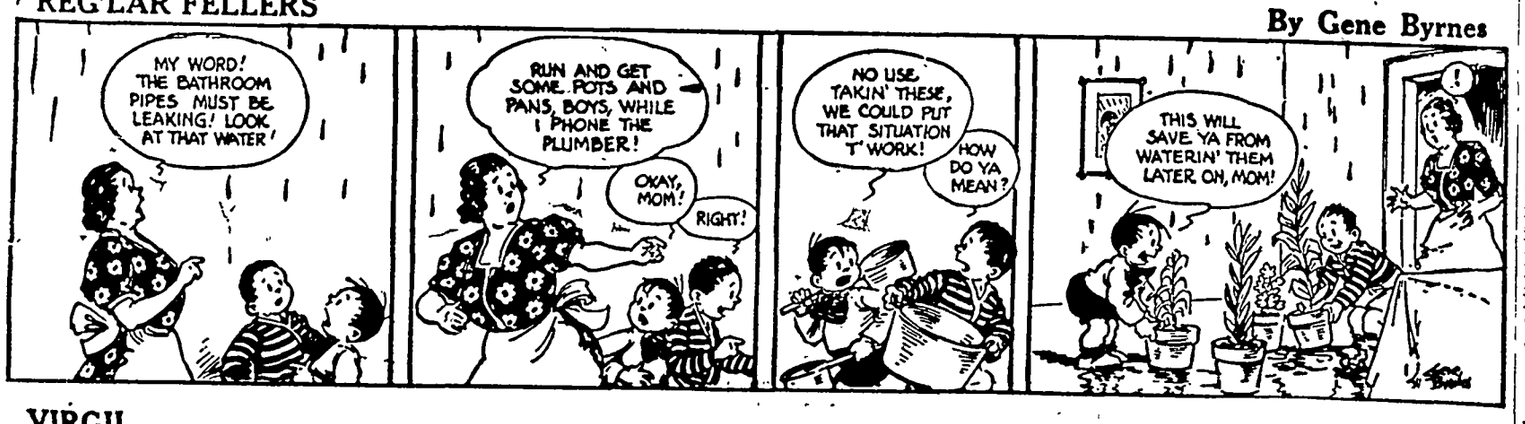
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


MY WORD! THE BATHROOM PIPES MUST BE LEAKING! LOOK AT THAT WATER!
RUN AND GET SOME POTS AND PANS, BOYS, WHILE I PHONE THE PLUMBER!
OKAY, MOM!
RIGHT!
NO USE TAKIN' THESE, WE COULD PUT THAT SITUATION T'WORK!
HOW DO YA MEAN?
THIS WILL SAVE YA FROM WATERIN' THEM LATER ON, MOM!

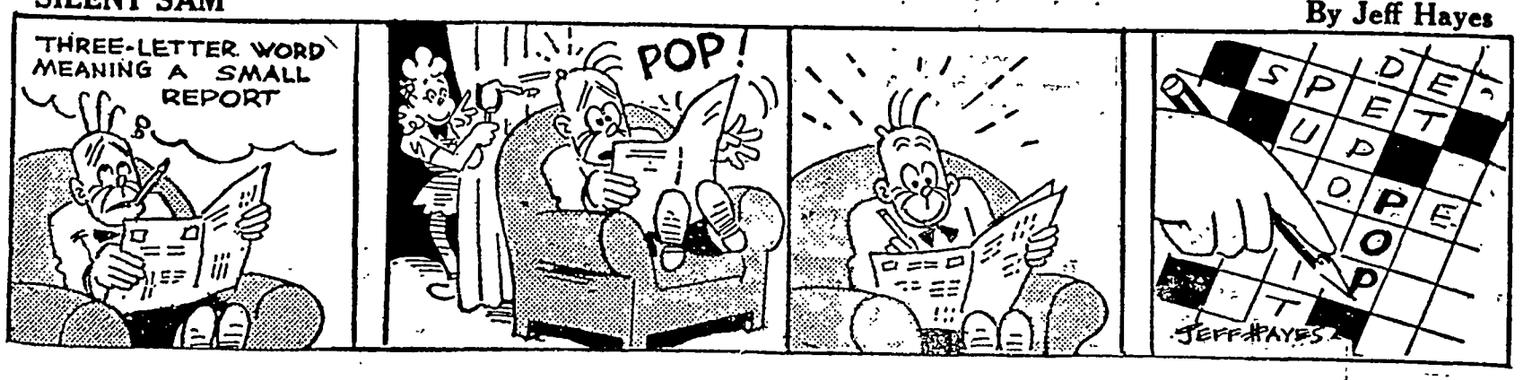
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

BOYS AND GIRLS-LISTEN" HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A MAGIC "A" HELMET OF YOUR VERY OWN?
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO WEAR THIS AVIATOR'S HELMET TO WARD OFF ALL CALAMITIES?
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE THIS MAGIC "A" HELMET PROTECT YOU FROM DANGER AND MISHAPS?
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A POKE IN TH' NOSE!
MAGIC "A"

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Towels in
Stitch Design

G cross stitch designs
towels, for a breakfast
on cloth, or on place
are fun to make. Each
design is about 7 by 7
is done in realistic col-
adings in cotton flosses.

• • •

the seven transfers for the
ns (Pattern No. 5127) color
rking, send 16 cents in coin,
address and the pattern num-

order to:

CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
16 cents for Pattern.

THE
DER'S DIGEST
E-HALF PRICE OFFER
TO VETERANS
R SUBSCRIPTION $3.00
former Rank and Unit
on request with additional
s of popular magazines.
INE SERVICE, Dept. 254
twood Ave., Chicago 25, Ill.

666
PREPARATIONS
ABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
N—USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

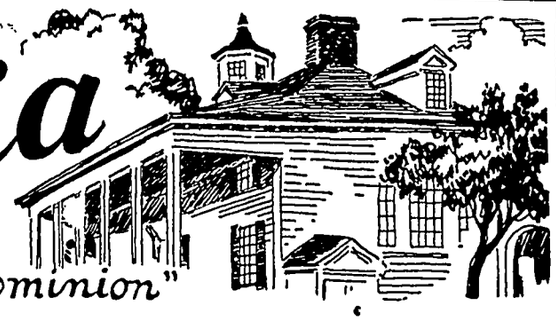
ERONICA
LAKE
of "The Hour Before the
," a Paramount picture,
one of the many well-
and well-informed
llywood stars who use
ex Tooth Powder.
Kenyon & Robbins, Inc.,
Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH
POWDER

TO-NIGHT
Dependable
ALL-VEGETABLE
LAXATIVE
Nature's Remedy
NR - TABLETS - NR

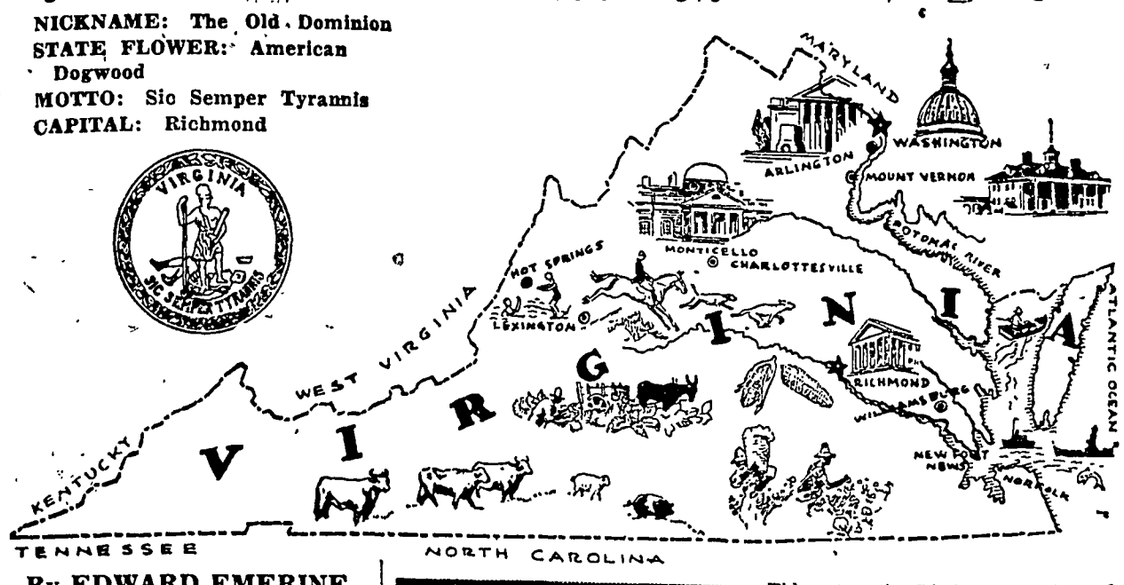
hen Your
Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and
Energy Is Below Par
may be caused by disorder of kid-
function that permits poisonous
to accumulate. For truly many
feel tired, weak and miserable
the kidneys fail to remove excess
and other waste matter from the
may suffer nagging backache,
ic pains, headaches, dizziness,
up nights, leg pains, swelling.
times frequent and scanty urina-
with smarting and burning is an
ign that something is wrong with
kidneys or bladder.
there should be no doubt that prompt
ment is wiser than neglect. Use
n's Pills. It is better to rely on a
dicine that has won country-wide ap-
val than on something less favorably
own! Doan's have been tried and test-
many years. Are at all drug stores.
Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

Carry Me Back To Old Virginia

"The Old Dominion"



NICKNAME: The Old Dominion
STATE FLOWER: American Dogwood
MOTTO: Sic Semper Tyrannis
CAPITAL: Richmond



By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

The roses nowhere
Bloom so white,
As in Virginia;
The sunshine nowhere
Seems so bright,
As in Virginia.

WITH traditional leisure, charm and graciousness, Virginia proudly upholds its titles of "Old Dominion," "Cradle of a Nation," and "Birthplace of Presidents." Rich in historical associations, the romance of Virginia is interwoven in warp and woof of a nation, its traditions and lore deep in the fibre of its people.

A part of old England was transplanted across the wide Atlantic, its laws and standards set up in a rich, new land. Through hardships, wars and trials, those principles took on new growth, the virgin soil added new strength and new meaning. They blossomed in George Washington's wisdom and talent, in the magic of Thomas Jefferson's pen, in the rousing voice of Patrick Henry, and in the genius and understanding of Robert E. Lee.

At Jamestown, the first permanent English settlement in America was made in 1607. At Yorktown in 1781 the American Revolution ended with the surrender of Cornwallis and the British army. Williamsburg, settled in 1632, is said to be the oldest incorporated town in America, and was the capital of Virginia from 1699 to 1760. The Commonwealth was the scene of many campaigns in the Civil war which closed with the surrender of Lee's army, April, 1865, at Appomattox court house near Lynchburg.

The Commonwealth of Virginia was named for Elizabeth, England's virgin queen. "Heaven and earth never agreed better to frame a place for a man's habitation," Capt. John Smith declared. It was he who claimed this new land for his queen. Virginia's territory once included Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. When Charles II was crowned he wore a robe of Virginia silk, and had engraved on coins that the English kingdom should consist of "England, Scotland, Ireland and Virginia."

Virginia has been the birthplace of eight Presidents, including Harrison, Taylor and Wilson, who were elected from other states. George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe and John Tyler were residents of Virginia when they took office. The names of other Virginians, however, sprinkle the pages of history, literature, art and science. Included among them are Princess Pocahontas, George Rogers Clark, Meriwether Lewis, John Randolph, John Marshall, Stonewall Jackson, Henry Clay. But the list of Virginia's great is too long to name here!

The topography of Virginia is a varied one. The coastal plain, known as the Tidewater, was the first settled. The colonists planted tobacco there and watched its green leaves turn to gold. Cornfields were resplendent in the sun, and gardens gave generously of food for the table. The Tidewater consists of low-lying lands intersected by numerous tidal estuaries and rivers.

The central part of the state is known as the Piedmont, which rises to the Blue Ridge mountains. The Piedmont is noted for thoroughbred horses, and is the fox-hunting and horse-racing country which perpetuates the sporting tradition of Old Virginia. It was Lord Fairfax who introduced fox-hunting to Virginia.

Between the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies lies the Shenandoah valley, once known as the "granary of the Confederacy." Its climate is varied, and so are its crops. It presents a picture of wooded mountain slopes, well-kept farms and cattle, fields of corn and wheat, and fruit-laden trees.

Shenandoah valley, unlike the Tidewater and Piedmont, was not settled by English colonists, but by sturdy Germans from Pennsylvania and pioneering Scotch-Irish. They knew the long rifle, the coonskin cap, the log cabin and all the adventures of the frontier.

It was the northern part of Shenandoah valley that felt the ravages of war, not only in colonial days but later when there was war between the states. Few scars remain, for the luxuriant grass and honeysuckle vines have erased the physical wounds. Hundreds of markers along the highways alone remain to remind the traveler of the terrors and hardships of another day.

Virginia molded its men into a pattern, whether they lived in the Tidewater, the Piedmont or the valley. Theirs was a government founded upon a constitution that guaranteed individual liberty. They defended their beliefs; they fought for their rights. The Tobacco rebellion of 1676 antedated the Boston Tea party by a century! "Give me liberty or give me death," spoken by Patrick Henry, was the clarion call to independence, and Thomas Jefferson set down on paper our American bill of rights.

After the close of the Revolutionary war, the great westward movement came as men sought even newer lands. There were hundreds of Virginians among them, in wide-tented wagons, dragged by horses and oxen. Three great gateways opened from Virginia to the frontier. To the northeast was the channel of the Potomac river, the gateway known to Washington. In the center was the gateway of Buffalo Gap and Goshen Pass. The third was Cumberland Gap, known to Daniel Boone, and opening the towering Cumberland mountains to Kentucky.

While there were Virginians on every frontier, ready to pioneer and build America, most of the old stock remained close to their native soil. The Commonwealth of Virginia has never stopped building. Its soil has always been productive. Its mines and factories yield their wealth.

Agriculture is constantly expanding. Corn and tobacco and garden truck are still grown in eastern Virginia. Cotton is raised along the southern border, and peanuts are a valuable crop. Smithfield hams, from hogs fattened on peanuts, are famous the world over. The livestock industry exists on a large scale in the Southwest.

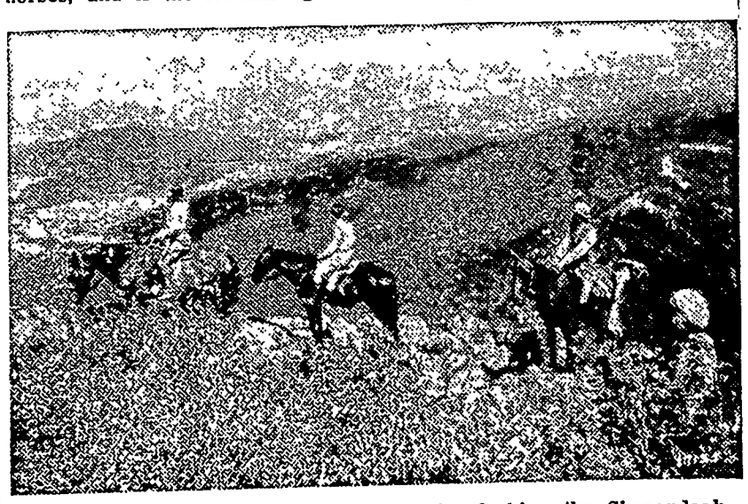
Virginia produces bituminous coal and limestone as well as cement, clay, feldspar, gypsum, lead, manganese, mica, pyrite, salt, sand, slate, soapstone, zinc—and even gold!

Richmond is the largest cigarette-making center in the world. At Hopewell and elsewhere are chemical plants. Furniture-making, lumbering and cotton textile manufacturing are also extensive. At Newport News is one of the largest shipbuilding plants in the United States.

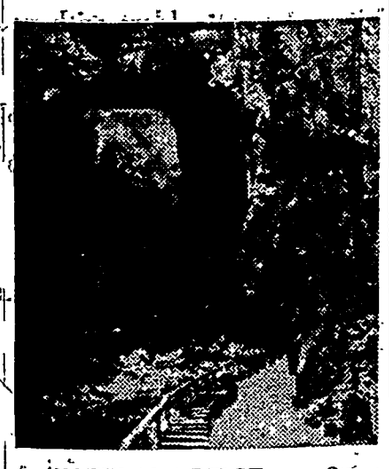
But leisure and good living, more than creating great fortunes, are the traditions of Virginia. Its people know the ocean front, Chesapeake bay and the rivers. There are hundreds of miles of beaches for bathing. Fishing in the bay and rivers is good. Channel bass fishing is fine! Virginians know the trout, spot, croaker, bass, rock, blue fish and many others.

The days are never
Quite so long,
As in Virginia;
Nor near so full
Of happy song,
As in Virginia.

WILLIAM M. TUCK
Governor of Virginia
Former marine, school teacher, lawyer, legislator and lieutenant - governor, Gov. William Munforn Tuck is Virginia's 61st chief executive.



BLUE RIDGE MOUNTAINS . . . Overlooking the Shenandoah valley. This scene is from a bridle path in the Shenandoah National park. A section of the 107-mile-long Skyline drive is at the right.



NATURAL BRIDGE . . . One of Virginia's scenic wonders, it is 215 feet high and 90 feet across the top.

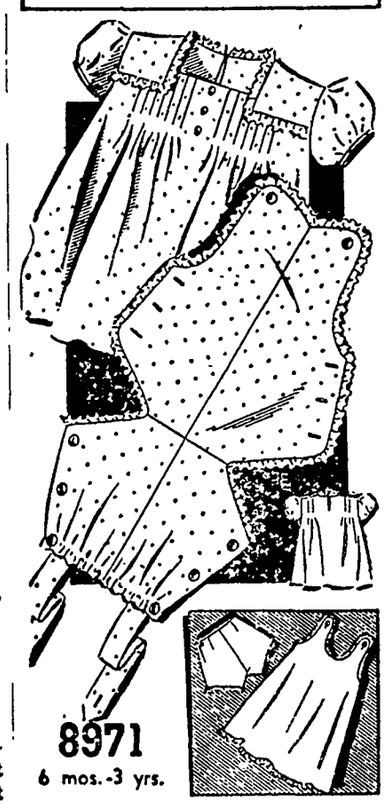
CHARMING WILLIAMSBURG

Many of the most important pages in the social and political history of Virginia were written in Williamsburg, the colonial capital, much of which is now restored to its original charm. In its appearance, Williamsburg reflected England in miniature.

From its inception, Williamsburg took its place as one of the most important centers of culture and commerce in the colonies. It kept that pre-eminence for 80 years until the seat of Virginia's government was moved to Richmond from war-scarred Williamsburg in 1799. With the capital gone, Williamsburg gradually sank into the somnolence of a quiet county seat and college town.

John D. Rockefeller Jr. saw in the restoration of the old city an opportunity for a great educational undertaking and provided financial aid to rebuild it. After an exhaustive research to make the work accurate and authentic, the restoration or reconstruction of 311 colonial buildings has been completed.

Dainty Wardrobe For the Tiny Tot



8971
6 mos.-3 yrs.

YOUR little tot will look like the angel she is in this dainty square-necked dress. Note the soft lace or ruffle edging, the pert puffed sleeves. Pattern includes an easy-to-do sunsuit. Slip and panties complete a grand ensemble for the younger set.

• • •

Pattern No. 8971 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1⅜ yards of 35 or 39-inch; sunsuit, ⅞ yard; slip and panties, 1½ yards of 35-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ——— Size ———
Name ———
Address ———

Oriental on U. S. Stamp

The only Oriental personage whose portrait has appeared on a U. S. postage stamp is Dr. Sun Yat-sen, first president of the Chinese republic, who was honored on our China Commemorative stamp issued in 1942.

M-m-m muffins! No sugar, no shortening needed!

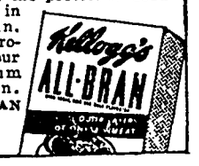
If you want to get compliments the *easy* way—just whip up a batch of these luscious, nut-sweet *Molasses* ALL-BRAN *Muffins*. They're tender and tasty, and they take no precious sugar or shortening. Yet they're packed with good nutrition!

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN	1 egg
½ cup molasses	1 cup sifted flour
1½ cups milk	1 teaspoon soda
	½ teaspoon salt

Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk; let soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg; add to first mixture. Sift flour, soda and salt together; combine with ALL-BRAN mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 delicious muffins. Why not try 'em today?

Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a *concentration* of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ⅓ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve ALL-BRAN daily!



ANGRY

Please don't be angry at us if you can't *always* get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our output is still restricted. Soon, we hope, there'll again be *plenty* of Smith Brothers... soothing, delicious. Black or Menthol, 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

TRADE MARK

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Connected Triple-Braced Traction Bars... Give Firestone GROUND GRIPS A "CENTER BITE"

TESTS conducted under a wide range of soil and weather conditions proved conclusively that Firestone Ground Grip tires will give your tractors up to 16% more pull on the drawbar. That's because only connected, triple-braced traction bars...with their extra tread-bar length in the center of the pulling zone...take a "Center Bite."

Besides giving Firestone Ground Grips a "Center Bite," connected traction bars also insure better cleaning. There are no broken-bar, trash-catching pockets such as you see on ordinary tires. The connected bars are stronger, too, because they are triple-braced. This added strength increases tread life.

These money- and time-saving features are responsible for today's farm preference for Firestone Ground Grips. And they are the reasons why it will pay you to have Firestone Ground Grips on your present tractors and to specify Ground Grips when you buy a new tractor.

**Area in white shows the "Center Bite" traction zone, not found in other tires because of Firestone's exclusive patent rights.*

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC.

Copyright, 1946, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

40% LONGER TREAD LIFE
14% STRONGER CORD BODY
UP TO 16% MORE DRAWBAR PULL
Mr. Extra Traction represents the Extra Bar Length that gives Superior Pulling Power to FIRESTONE GROUND GRIP TRACTOR TIRES
FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

Entertained At Afternoon Five Hundred Party

Mrs. Edna Thada entertained several ladies at an afternoon party last Wednesday at which Mrs. Rose Lewis won the high score in Five Hundred and Mrs. Anson Avery won the second high score for the afternoon.

Mrs. Thada served a delicious lunch after the games.

Avery

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

Continuous Shows Sunday Begin 2:00 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7.30 P. M

Wednesday - Thurs.

March 20, 21

"CHINA SKY"

Randolph Scott and Ruth Warrick

March of Time

Friday - Saturday

March 22, 23

"WEST OF THE PECOS"

Bob Mitchum and Barbara Hale

—also—

"VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"

Robert Donat and Deborah Kerr

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

March 24, 25, 26

M-G-MERRIMENT!
BUD ABBOTT
LOU COSTELLO
IN HOLLYWOOD
FRANCES with ROBERT
RAFFERTY • STANTON
JEAN PORTER • WARNER ANDERSON
"RAGS" RAGLAND • MIKE MAZURKI
Screen Play by Nat Perrin and Lou Breslow
Original Story by Nat Perrin & Martin A. Gosch
Directed by S. SYLVAN SIMON
Produced by MARTIN A. GOSCH

Wednesday - Thurs.

March 27, 28

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

Claudette Colbert and Warren Williams

Eating Is A Habit

Our way of eating is a habit started early in life—the way we handle our knife, how fast or slowly we eat, and the foods we like or dislike. Specialists in child training say that food habits, good and bad, are acquired from early infancy.

That's why nutrition authorities tell us that it's important to teach a child good eating habits from early infancy.

For best results offer the young child good food in casual, matter-of-fact way, without urging or forcing. Offer small portions of food that are new to a child. Remember that learning is a matter of repeating; if first tastes are pleasant, the child will welcome the food again, and soon learn to like it.

Whatever else you do, never worry about a child's food habits. Time and perserverance will pay dividends.

Good Health Is A Worthwhile Goal

* • *

Garner Chapter

American Red Cross

HANCOCK COUNTY BOY SCOUTS TO GIVE CIRCUS

One hundred and sixty-nine Scouts and Cubs in Hancock County will give a Scout Circus in the Garner High School auditorium on Friday, March 29 at 7:30 o'clock, when Scouts from Woden, Crystal Lake, Kanawha, Britt, Garner and Klemme will demonstrate the things they do at their weekly meetings, and when they go on hikes or attend the district camporee.

There will be some professional showmanship too, as a former circus clown goes thru his antics, a juggler balances everything but then ational budget and a dancer taps out signals so fast it will be hard for even an Eagle Scout to decipher them. Bill Mack of Garner will be master of ceremonies and music will be furnished by the "Old Timers" band.

The proceeds of the circus will go toward the improvement and enlargement of Camp Roosevelt on the south shore of Clear Lake where the Scouts attend summer camp.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for General Contract and Plumbing for Remodeling in The Hancock County Home near Duncan, Iowa, will be received at the Board of Supervisors' room in the Court House in Garner, Iowa, until 1:30 P. M. on the 2nd day of April, 1946, and will then be publicly opened and read aloud

All bids shall be made on the forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents. The contract documents may be examined at the office of the undersigned County Auditor and at the office of Thorson & Thorson, Architects, Forest City, Iowa. The said contract documents may be obtained from the Architects on condition that these will be returned in good condition soon after the receipt of bids

The character and amount of security to be submitted by bidders is stated in the proposed contract documents.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for at least fifteen days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

MR. FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor For
HANCOCK COUNTY,
GARNER IOWA
(Publish March 13-20, 1946)

FEDERAL

Land Bank

LOANS

Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

Forest City, Iowa

Phone 50

—Question—

Where Can I Buy

D-X

— Answer —

Only at DIAMOND stations and stations of DIAMOND distributors and dealers.

*

We are ready to serve you . . . drive in next time for DIAMOND.

*

COMPLETE LINE OF D-X PRODUCTS

*

CARL'S D-X SERVICE

Carl Nettifee Klemme

4-H CLUB NOTES

Ways for raising money for 4-H camp expenses are being planned by the Amsterdam-Magor Pace Maker Club. June 24-26 are the dates for the 4-H camp. This will be held in the I. O. O. F. buildings at Clear Lake and will be with the Cerro Gordo 4-H Clubs.

The following girls have received a Foley Mill as an award from the Foley Milling Co.: Carol Fox, Helen Formanek, Ardys Bailey and Betty Lou Griffin. The awards were made for outstanding records in last year's club project, Food Preservation.

One dozen Mason quart jars have been awarded to each of the following girls by the Kerr Glass Co. for being the first girl in her club to complete her individual goals: Carol Fox, Mercedes Formanek, Betty Lou Griffin and Ardys Bailey. Two dozen jars were presented to Helen Formanek for the best canning record in the county.

ANYBODY GOT A GANDER?

Last week Dick Bamman advertised for sale a gander. The Times had barely gotten into the mails before Dick sold his gander and could have sold several more. If anyone has a gander for sale, better use a Times Want Ad.

Likewise Alzo Blank advertised for sale 2 yearling P. B Shorthorn heifers and 3 Spotted sows. Alzo says he could have sold many more.

Art Polsdofer made several children happy who bought his Fox Terrier puppies. He also sold a disc and a brooder house with a Want Ad.

Nearly every farm has some piece of machinery they do not need, and some other farmer would buy if he knew where to get it A Times want ad gets the seller and buyer together. Try a want ad if you have an article to sell, or if you want to buy something.

LEANING CHIMNEY FALLS

For a number of years, residents of Waverly have expected the "leaning chimney" at the Bremer Packing Company plant to fall. Last week, the chimney did fall, but it took manpower to do the job. Bricks were removed and blocks put in, then a truck pulled out the blocks starting the chimney on its way The 90-foot chimney had not been used for a number of years and had become a dangerous thing to have around.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Work Circle meets at the church at 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at church at 7:30 p. m.
Friday:
Fifty Fifty Class meeting at Merton Harson's at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
Workers Conference 8:00 p.m.
Monday:
Methodist Men at Liberty at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Liberty Singing Farmers will meet at J. L. Abele's home for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:00 A. M
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Monday:
Methodist Men meet here on

Services of character

A tribute of character . . . . whether you prefer to honor with an elaborate service or one of modest simplicity.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

GLOBE GAZETTE NAMES SUB-DISTRICT TEAM

Klemme Player On List With Outstanding Players

The Mason City Globe Gazette sports writers picked the following for the All Sub-State basketball team at Cedar Falls:

CLASS B

Forwards:
Bob Tvedt, Montour
John Junko, Lawler
Marvin Merritt, Geneseo
Centers:
Willard Gisel, Ventra
Hubert Deschamp, Montour
Guards:
Don Sschom, Lansing
Lloyd Goodenbour, Tripoli
Elvin Clark, Montour
Outstanding Players:
Bob Meyerhoff, Dunkerton; Lloyd Spier, Tripoli; Lauren Costigan, Lawler; Dee Boltz, Lansing; Lefty Lambert, Geneseo; Ronald Brinkman, Klemme; Don King, Geneseo; Jim Protsman, Lansing.

CURTIS RIEHM TO OPEN LAW OFFICE IN GARNER

Curtis Riehm, who spent most of his life in Hancock and was recently released from the army, has opened a law practice in Garner in the old Central States office on lower Main St.

Mr. Riehm saw service in Africa and Italy with the 30th Engineer battalion and was later transferred to the Pacific. He began his army career as a private and worked his way up to a Captaincy in October 1945.

Mr Riehm is announcing his candidacy for the office of County Attorney on the republican ticket.

T. B. PROGRAM IN COUNTY ENDS MARCH 25

The 7th annual search for unknown cases of tuberculosis in Hancock county will enter its final stages March 25th when approximately 45 persons are to be x-rayed at the high school building in Britt

Only those recommended by their family physicians are eligible for x-rays. Interpretation of the films will be made and the results will be mailed to the family physician, from whom the patients may secure a report.

The county medical society and the Christmas Seal Sale committee are sponsoring the survey in cooperation with the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and the state health department.

MORE FLAXSEED IS NEEDED FOR 1946

Recent requests for larger plantings of grain crops this year should not mean less acreage planted to flax, Alfred V Josten, Hancock Coutny AAA Chairman declared today, in a plea for Hancock County farmers to produce more flaxseed in 1946.

As the production of civilian goods reaches a peak during 1946-47, industrial needs for fast-drying oils will be as large as during the war years, Mr Josten added. Military needs have fallen off, but the backed-up demand for new buildings, repairs and civilian goods is holding drying-oil requirements well above prewar levels.

Linseed oil, by crushing flaxseed, must supply about three-quarters of the nation's total drying oil requirements in '46 Mr Josten said In addition to paints and varnishes, linseed oil goes into the making of such varied articles as linoleum, oil cloth, rain coats, wallboard foundry molds, printers' ink, adhesives soap brake linings, electrical insulation, umbrellas shower curtains, and artificial leather.

Ten million bushels of flaxseed are expected to be imported this year, but to meet paint requirements, plus industrial needs, 32 million bushels must be grown on U S farms in '46 To help meet this unprecedented demand for linseed oil, the 1946 flaxseed production goal for Hancock County is 830 acres.

BOTH GET HOME

Frank Starry and Frank Pealer were trying to buy the same residence in the town of Wyoming. Pealer obtained it but when he learned that Starry wanted it, he sold it to the latter Starry now is planning to remodel the house and both the Starry and Pealer families will live in it.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class

Saturday
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class
8:00 P. M. Men's Chorus.

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Live Forever

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RUSSELL - Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

SAVE with FLATLUX

THE REAL OIL WALL PAINT

Not a Water Coating

New, Beautiful Lime-Proof

- FLATLUX is easy to apply.
- Does not show brushmarks.
- Has no objectionable odor.
- Dries quickly . . . room can be used same day.
- FLATLUX produces a more durable . . . better looking finish.
- Delightfully pleasing effects obtained with the lime-proof colors in living room, dining room, bedroom, hallways.
- One Coat covers wallpaper and other interior surfaces.

Only $0.00 PER GAL.

Beautiful that Dry Wa

ONE GALLON DOES THE AVERAGE RO

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARG

NORTHER

Lumber Company

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme,

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS!

Gossip over a back fence is everybody's business!... And, in quite another way, your electric company, too, is *everybody's business!*

It belongs to you—to the man next door and the woman across the street—to the people who rub shoulders with you in shops and trains and buses.

All types and kinds of folks are on our stockholder list—housewives, farmers, merchants, teachers, doctors, nurses. They're the *direct* owners.

And there are countless *indirect* owners. Even if you don't own a share of our stock yourself, you probably have a stake in this company through your life insurance policy or savings account.

Why? Because banks and insurance companies—who handle your savings—must invest those funds wisely. Next to War Bonds, one of their largest investments is public utility securities. They know that sound *business* management has made cheap, dependable electric power a basic part of the American way of life.

So, whether you realize it or not—your electric light and power company is not just *our* business—it's *your* business.

• Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EST, CBS Network

Central States Electric Company

A Self-supporting, tax paying, privately owned business.

...DIST NEED 2,500 ...MINISTERS IN 1946

... City, Iowa—Rev. H. E. ... of Klemme, Wednesday ... attended a meeting of the board of ministerial training of the Northwest Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church here.

Dr. W. J. Scarborough, dean of Morningside College, is chairman of the board, and Rev. Geo. Scheider of Hartley is registrar.

Other members of the board are: Rev. Harvey Nelson of Terril; Rev. O. W. Brand, Sac City; Rev. R. E. Baker, Gowrie; Rev. L. H. Preul, Clarion; Rev. A. C. Long, Rock Rapids; Rev. J. E. Fuller, Spirit Lake; and Rev. Geo. Shiels, Corwith.

The board has the responsibility for the supervision of all men training for the Methodist ministry. According to the board 2,500 new ministers are needed this year, and 750 missionaries are needed for foreign service.

"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"

Every Love Story Ends In A Furniture Store . . .

That old fashioned phrase "They Lived Happily Ever After", really means they settle down in a home—whether a small cottage, apartment or mansion—so they must have furniture.

We are proud that so many young couples rely on us to "get started" in their new home. Even those with limited budgets find satisfaction here, for our long experience enables us to advise them what to buy now and how to plan for the future.

• • •

Ambulance Service

Wellemeyer's

Funeral Service

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

Mrs. Elmer Arnold Entertained W. S. C. S. Study Group

The Study Group of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Arnold on Thursday, March 14th.

The song, "Will You Remember," written by Jerry Lewis, the son of our former townsman, Holly Lewis, in honor of his brother who lost his life in service, was sung by Rev. H. E. Harvey.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Lester Stille, and the lesson was given by Mrs. P. M. Wilson.

Questions and answers were in charge of Mrs. E. J. Arnold.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Mrs. A. K. Koerner.

Pvt. Kenneth Pannhoff Has New Army Address

Mr. and Mrs. John Pannhoff have received word that their son has been transferred and has gone overseas. His new address is:

Pvt. Kenneth Pannhoff,
S. No. 3780 7227,
A. P. O. 21588 % Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

LET'S WORK FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Men want to work.

Management wants to produce.

The public wants to buy.

The country wants prosperity.

Yet good times have been held up by an agony of strikes.

Strikes breed bitterness . . . hunger . . . and economic stagnation.

For the sake of our country, let's change this! Change it fast. Time is running out!

Let's work out a way to get — and keep — industrial peace and prosperity.

THE FIRST STEP

Isn't a sound national labor policy . . . one that treats workers and management exactly alike and above all one that is fair to the public . . . the first step toward that peace?

Sincerely believing this to be so, we offer this program for peace and production and prosperity:

1. Make employers and unions equal in responsibility under the law.

2. Let Congress set the rules for genuine collective bargaining, free from coercion and violence, and then let government enforce these rules with strict impartiality

3. Provide safeguards for the public against strikes or boycotts arising from disputes between unions

4. Insure against strikes until all orderly procedures for settling disputes have been exhausted.

Your representatives in Congress have the power to establish this pattern for an enduring and a fair labor peace. Let them know how you feel about it. Urge them to act promptly on legislation to include these four points.

Time alone won't bring industrial peace. Doing nothing won't bring it. Positive action is the only way. For your own sake and for the future of our country, let your voice be heard!

FREE! A timely, authoritative booklet entitled "The Public and Industrial Peace," gives full details of this program, including specific suggestions for legislation. It is a useful handbook for every citizen, program chairman, or group leader. A postcard brings it. Address. National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody

H. E. BOWMAN TAUGHT SCHOOL HERE IN 1904

Last week The Times carried the story of the death of Rev. H. E. Bowman, in which it was stated that he was a former minister of the English Methodist Church.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold was interested in the story as it recalled to her that Mr. Bowman was her teacher in the 9th grade in the Klemme high school, which at that time had but the 9th and 10th grades and J. D. E. Houghton taught the 10th grade.

Mrs. Arnold has all of her old report cards and brought her high school note book to The Times office. In her note book she had recorded that H. E. Bowman taught the 9th grade 1904. In high school were the following students: Clarence, Fred and Charlie Kluckhohn, Ben and Minnie Lau, George and Nellie Lau, Elmer Dow, Fay Fuller, Henry Lewis and Helen Bloom.

(The Editor noted that Nellie's report cards and note books were conspicuous with the large number of 100% marks!)

Jesse Schwichtenberg Now Private First Class

Jesse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg of Klemme was recently promoted to Private First Class. His new address is:

Pfc. Jesse Schwichtenberg,
9997 09
Co. D, 2nd M. P. Bn, S N S
APO 75 % Postmaster,
San Francisco, California.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use. Fred J. Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE—12 x 14 BROODER House, 2 yrs. old. Phone 2F9, Ernest Pringnitz, Klemme. 1tp

FOR SALE— NEW PERFECTion 3-burner oil stove, with oven. Mrs. Frank Sandry. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE— SOME SOFT Corn. Oscar Swanson. (2tp)

FOR SALE— TRACTS ONE, Two, Three, Four and Five. Morningside Addition. F. A. Arnold. (M13-tfc)

FOR SALE—800 BALES MIXed hay in barn; 300 bales of straw. Erwin Nuehring Kanawha route, Phone Klemme 3F32. (M6-13-20p)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—A GOOD ROUND Oak cook stove, $15.00 takes it. Can be seen at Ray Veldhouse farm. Reno Harms, Garner route 4. M-6tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

BLUE TAG HYBRID SEED Corn $3.75 per bushel; also full line of grass seed and field seeds. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Iowa. tfM-20c

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR Farm. Telephone 114R3 evenings. Quentin Stille. (M6tc)

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Leave at Times Office. 1tc

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you for remembering me on my birthday with gifts and cards.
1tp) —Mrs. Fred Nagel.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer announce that they have a new grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice of Clear Lake at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City on March 6th. The new arrival has been named Dennis Keith. The Rices now have 2 boys and 2 girls in their family.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

March 21:
Erin Township's extension program lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward," at Mrs. Leon Gifford's home.

March 22:
Orthel Township's Extension program lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward," at Mrs. Frank Kelly's home.

Boone and Magor Township meeting at Corwith school, at 8:00 p. m. Discussion on Blue Cross Health Plan.

March 23:
Bingham 4-H Boys Judging Tour.

Erin Eager 4-H Club at Coleen and Janet Horstman.

March 26:
Garfield Township meeting at 8:00 p. m. at school No. 5.

March 26:
Blue Cross Hospitalization and Iowa Medical Plan sign-up to end.

Liberty Township Extension program lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward," at Mrs. Ray Haberkamp's home.

March 27:
Boone Township Extension program lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward," at Mrs. Ernest Bonnstetter's home.

March 28:
Magor Township Extension program lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward." Place to be announced later.

March 29:
Goodell and Twin Lake twp. extension program lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward," at Mrs. Wm. Janssen's home.

Referendum on Soil Conservation District. Voting places in each town, 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

GUIDE FOR USE OF FERTILIZER NOW AVAILABLE

"Fertilizer Recommendations for Field Crops in Iowa," a new Iowa State College pamplet, is now available at the county extension office.

The pamplet gives a brief summary of the questions Hancock County farmers are asking about use of fertilizers. It discusses the different fertilizers that are available and gives positive recommendations for their use. A handy reference table for rates and method of application is included and suggestions for applying are discussed.

Farmers interested in obtaining a copy may get it by calling at the county office.

BLUE CROSS CAMPAIGN WILL CLOSE MARCH 26

Both town and rural people of Hancock County are showing a great deal of interest in the combined Blue Cross & Medical plan which is being offered through the Hancock County Health Improvement Association. Everyone planning to join must have his enrollment card and fee in the hands of the association secretary, Ada Wille, at the Farm Bureau office not later than March 26. At that time enrollment will be closed for six months.

This plan is open to all persons in the county both rural and town, as individuals or in family groups. Further information will be gladly given to anyone upon inquiry at the Farm Bureau Office in Garner.

To those who join, hospital and surgical services will be available beginning April 1.

WARM WEATHER BRINGS DANGER TO WET CORN

Unseasonable, warm, damp weather this past week has increased the danger of high moisture corn spoiling in the crib, Paul Henderson, Hancock county extension director, said this week.

We are not having the kind of weather that drys out corn, he pointed out. And corn that contains more than 20 per cent moisture is likely to start molding.

Recent surveys indicate that much of the corn being held now in the county is above the danger point.

Henderson emphasized again that farmers who plan to keep their corn through the spring and summer should take immediate steps to have moisture tests run on corn samples.

Moving high moisture corn from one crib to another while sorting out moldy ears, husks, silks and shelled corn, will do the most good.

Corn extremely high in moisture can be chopped or ground for ear corn silage and put in either a temporary or permanent silo. Extra water must be added to the silage, and the diameter of the silo should be small enough to allow for feeding from 3 to 5 inches off the top once the silo is opened.

Mrs. Della Christie Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained a large number of relatives at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Della Christie's 84th birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Gertie Jahnke of Garden City, Minn., came Tuesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Rose Lewis and other Klemme relatives.

SCRAP PAPER

Klemme Boy Scouts Will Pick Up Your Scrap Paper

FRIDAY, MAR. 22 (After School)

Please have it ready for them.

Rural People Leave Scrap Paper At The Depot

Put paper in bundles or boxes and leave in front of your house or store.

Thank You!

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

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Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

•

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Lunches

★

Come here for Tasty Lunches anytime. Satisfy your hunger in the mid-forenoon or in the mid-afternoon. Let us suggest coffee and doughnuts, cupcakes, cookies or sandwiches.

★

Come in at noon for one of our delicious NHot Plate Lunches

★

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Rip Franco Rule; U. S. Stiffens Foreign Policy; Readjust Crop Goals to Meet Emergency Needs

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Hoping to meet Allied demands for democratization of Japanese government, Emperor Hirohito makes tour of industrial plants, tipping hat to reverent subjects at Kanagawa-Ken.

SPAIN:
Hot Spot

With leftist elements in France pressing the issue, a new government loomed in Franco Spain, long under fire for Fascist connections but reportedly countenanced by Britain because of its neutrality during World War II, which diverted direct attack on Gibraltar.

The Allies' first major step in seeking to supplant Franco came with France's closure of its border against Spain. Prodded by French proposals to take up the matter with the United Nations organization, the U S and Britain then reportedly agreed to form a common front to apply pressure for Franco's removal.

While renouncing intentions to meddle with Spain's internal affairs, the U S. and Britain moved to denounce the continued existence of Franco's regime and proclaim their willingness to recognize an interim representative government if he were ousted. Awaiting resolution of the situation, the U. S. and Britain would not break off economic ties or diplomatic relations, leaving the road open for negotiations for creation of a democratic government.

FOREIGN POLICY:
U. S. Stiffens

Answering demands of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) for a firmer foreign policy in reaching an understanding with Russia, Secretary of State Byrnes declared the U. S. would go to war to curb future aggressors and peace and reparations settlements must be reached speedily and equitably to permit the economic revival of the world.

Vandenberg

Byrnes' enunciation of the administration's foreign policy followed Vandenberg's charge upon returning from the United Nations Organization sessions in London that the American representatives sat back with compromising attitudes while Russia and Britain pressed their political ambitions. Unless the U. S pushes its ideals, Vandenberg said, Russia will continue to press ahead in the Far East, eastern Europe, North Africa and Asia Minor where continued aggressiveness may set off a powder keg.

In reaffirming U S. determination to check future aggression, Byrnes declared that the present arrangement of the three great powers precluded world domination by any one of them, but that efforts to upset the balance would imperil peace. In calling for early peace treaties, he asked for an ending of the draining of occupied countries. Demanding equitable reparations agreements, Byrnes said the U. S. would not tolerate any power deciding for itself what to take.

STRIKES:
Costly Walkout

The General Motors and CIO-United Automobile Workers pitched battle over wages ranks as one of the costliest industrial disputes in U. S. history, with financial losses of over 800 million dollars to company, union, dealers and other producers dependent on G. M. for parts.

With its plants closed as tight as a drum throughout the country, G. M. was estimated to have lost 500 million dollars in unfilled orders while 175,000 production employees missed 113 million dollars in wages. Dealers and salesmen were said to have lost another 100 million dollars in commissions.

Because of G. M.'s production of parts, other manufacturers have been forced to curtail assemblies, increasing profit and wage losses. At the Packard Motor Car company, 8,000 production workers have been off more than a month because of the shortage of G. M. supplies.

Of 50,000 G. M. employees in Flint, Mich., over 2,000 strike-bound workers are receiving welfare relief at a rate of $32.06 weekly.

GERMANY:
Ration Cut

Reduction of the food ration to 1,000 calories daily in the British occupation zone in Germany, and need for substantial imports into the American-held sector if the present level of 1,500 calories is to be maintained, pointed up the critical situation in the fallen Reich.

Seeking to alleviate the new hardship imposed by the ration slash and head off possible rioting, Field Marshal Montgomery flew to London to discuss ways of providing additional food for the 20 million German residents in the highly industrialized northwestern region held by the British. Because a division of British food supplies would not furnish substantial relief, however, authorities appealed to the U S. and Russia for food shipments

While Germans in the U. S. occupation zone are receiving a subsistence ration of 1,500 calories daily, two-thirds of the food eaten is coming from local stocks. If the present allotment is to be maintained, imports soon will have to be upped and a total of 700,000 tons shipped in during the first nine months of 1946. Because of scarcities of fertilizer, seeds, tools and farm machinery, fall crops may be appreciably curtailed.

FOOD:
Crop Readjustments

In readjusting 1946 crop goals, the department of agriculture sought to assure a greater supply of edible grain, nutritious relief fare, fats and oils and animal feed to meet not only U S needs but growing European emergency requirements.

Because winter wheat already has been planted, the additional 1,000,000 acres asked will have to be seeded in the spring wheat area, the department declared. While North and South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota are expected to plant the bulk of the extra acreage, other spring wheat areas were called upon to increase their crop.

Since smooth dry edible peas constitute a good protein relief food and ship well, the department planned for a 100,000-acre boost in plantings, principally in Colorado, Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington.

With small world supplies of fats and oils in the face of the slow movement of shipments from the Pacific and heavy overseas relief needs, soybean goals were boosted by 1,100,000 acres. Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Missouri were asked for the greatest increase.

Faced with the need for high meat and dairy output with feed stocks dwindling, farmers were asked to increase corn production over 1,000,000 acres and also step up roughage cultivation. At the same time, producers were told to maintain the flow of cattle to market, ship hogs at lighter weights and cull poultry flocks.

World Supplies

Supplies of all grains in the principal exporting countries in January were about 15 per cent smaller than at the beginning of 1945, with wheat stocks about 25 per cent less, according to the department of agriculture.

Total wheat supplies in U. S., Canada, Argentina and Australia were placed at 1,392 million bushels compared with 1,868 million bushels on January 1, 1945. The exportable surplus of 475 to 500 million bushels is below world needs.

NATIONAL INCOME:

With the national income in each month of 1945 running below the 1944 level, the year's total dropped to 145,504 million dollars in 1945 from the record high of 160,695 million dollars in 1944 National income, however, was practically as large as in 1943 when it was the second largest on record. Furthermore, the fact should not be overlooked that the 1945 figure is preliminary and actually may be larger

STATE BANKS:
Ship-Shape

With government bond holdings, loans and discounts and other assets showing substantial increases, the nation's 9,522 state banks boosted their total resources to almost 27½ billion dollars in 1945.

A breakdown of assets showed government bonds, totaling 50 billion dollars, made up 57.4 per cent of resources at the year end, with loans and discounts, approximating 16½ billion dollars, next at 18.3 per cent. Cash and balances with other banks amounted to over 15 billion dollars to constitute 17.6 per cent of assets while state, municipal and private securities and other resources approximating 5 billion dollars rounded out the holdings.

The 9,522 state banks had capital stock totaling 1½ billion dollars, surplus of 3 billion dollars, undivided profits of 1 billion dollars and reserves of 365 million dollars.

Ready Credit

Alive to the growing volume of installment financing, over 12,000 state and national banks will extend consumer credit in the postwar years, greatly expanding their prewar operations when they supplied 46 per cent of such loans in the country.

While not all of the banks intend to extend all types of consumer credit, 10,500 plan to make personal loans. By buying dealer paper or advancing money directly to consumers, 9,400 banks will finance sales of automobiles and 8,000 will back purchases of such goods as home appliances, farm equipment and airplanes.

Over 5,000 banks will make FHA loans covering home repairs while 7,900 will extend credit for modernization plans of small businesses or residential owners.

Fritz Finds Heavy Going

Deported in September of 1945 as dangerous alien after he had been deprived of U. S. citizenship, former Bund Chieftain Fritz Kuhn is now baggage smasher in Hohenasberg castle in Stuttgart, Germany.

BIG MAN:
Grows Bigger

One of the biggest of the wartime entrepreneurs, Henry J. Kaiser continued his postwar growth with the leasing of two huge government aluminum mills at Spokane, Wash., with options to buy.

In granting Kaiser companies use of the plants, the government announced that it sought to increase competition in the industry presently dominated by two companies. Because Kaiser plans to extensively employ the metal in his automobiles, the government also said, he might open a new field for use of the material and thus open a market for other U. S.-owned aluminum plants.

In leasing the $47,630,000 Trentwood aluminum rolling mill, Kaiser-Frazier agreed to pay a yearly rental amounting to 5 per cent of gross sales or fixed sums, running up to $2,667,000 in 1951. In obtaining the $22,270,000 Mead aluminum reduction plant, Kaiser Cargo, Inc., will pay annual charges up to $1,248,000 in the fifth year.

MEAT:
Consumer Costs

Though consumers will have to pay the full cost of the packing companies' 16 cent an hour wage boost to employees, the actual outlay will approximate only 81 cents a year per person on the basis of record consumption, the department of agriculture reported.

In arriving at the figure, department economists divided the 1½ per cent price increase allowed packers into anticipated consumption of 155 pounds of meat per person in 1946 at an average of 35 cents a pound. However, the actual cost might be less since the estimated consumption of 155 pounds per person reflects a peak and is far above the average prewar level.

Despite the 1½ per cent price boost granted packers to offset the wage increase, the American Meat institute termed OPA's relief entirely inadequate if livestock is to flow to legitimate channels. Even with the new price increase, the institute said, legal operators would be pressed to compete with black marketeers in bidding for cattle.

TIRE OUTPUT:

The tire manufacturing industry produced approximately one tire for every automobile on the road in 1945, casings totalling 28,147,538 units. While this exceeded the war-restricted quotas established early in 1945, output fell far short of meeting long pent-up civilian demand.

Rapidly accelerating production in the closing months of 1945 and steadily increasing production since the first of the year had carried current weekly output to an all-time record high by mid-February.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Factors That Determine Veteran's Pension Rate

Where veterans of World War II have a disability incurred in or aggravated by service in the armed forces, there is no set disability pension he may receive, the amount being determined by the degree of disability upon examination by the Veterans' administration.

The rates of pension range from $11.50 per month for a disability of a degree of 10 per cent to $115 a month for total disability, and where certain specific disabilities occur, such as loss of hands or legs, or blindness, or combinations of disabilities, the amount payable may be as high as $265 per month. These rates are determined, as near as possible upon the average impairment of earning capacity.

It must be remembered, and particularly in cases of World War I veterans, where application is made for disability pension, not service-connected, that these pensions are not payable if the disability is the result of the veteran's own willful misconduct or vicious habits. Also where total disability is not service-connected, pension is not payable to the veteran where the annual income is $1,000 if unmarried, or if it exceeds $2,500 if he is married.

Many times, the experience shows, according to the Veterans' administration, World War I veterans applying for pensions years after World War I for non-service-connected disability are turned down because the Veterans' administration decides the disability is due to the "willful misconduct or vicious habits" of the veterans.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son has been in the army for 22 months and spent 16 months in England, France, Belgium and is now in Germany. He is with the 2242 quartermaster truck company. Does the war department have any word when this company will be shipped home?—Mrs. H. N., Plankington, N. D.

A. As of February 15 this outfit was in Ausbach, Germany, and the war department has no word on when it will be returned to this country.

Q. My son, who is in Japan, made out his insurance papers to me before he went overseas. I have been married since that time. Do I have to have my name changed on the policy?—Mrs. J. W., Fort Bragg, Calif.

A. Th Veterans' administration says it would not make much difference, but would probably save some time in the event the insurance became payable. The veteran must make application to his commanding officer to change the name of the beneficiary.

Q. Is a widow of a World War I veteran who is elderly and in poor health, eligible for a pension if she has an income of $100 a month?—Mrs. W. Mc., Arlington, Mass.

A. If death was service-connected, yes, she is entitled to a pension. If not service-connected, she is not entitled if her income is $1,000 or more annually, if she has no children. I would ask your nearest Veterans' administration office, however, because the law says that certain items are not considered income and determination as to whether the claimant's income exceeds the respective amount is made by the Veterans' administration.

Q. My son was given an honorable discharge in May, 1945. I wish to know if he should draw a pension, as he was wounded in Belgium. He was with Patton's 3rd army. He is a member of the American Legion at Fayette, Ala., Post No. 127, but as yet has not even been examined for a pension. No one knows about the nervous disposition he has except his parents. —Mrs. E. M., Fayette, Ala.

A. From your letter, I would say your son most certainly is entitled to a disability rating, but he must apply to the Veterans' administration for an examination for determination of the amount. Apply immediately to your nearest office of the Veterans' administration for this examination.

Q. My boy died in the army in France. I want to know how I can get the large flag they put over the casket to bury them. I know of some mothers who have received them. I would thank you if you can tell me. — Broken-hearted mother, Brownsville, Tenn.

A. Relatives or next of kin of deceased veterans, who died in service, may receive a United States flag by application to the postmaster at any county seat post office. Application may be made on Veterans' Administration form 2008 available at local office.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON. — Some people are wondering whether the fact-finding board for the meat packing industry took the trouble to read the newspapers. If so, they might not have recommended that the housewife bear the main burden of the cost of increased wages in the meat packing industry.

The fact-finding board, which included Dr. Edwin E. Witte of Wisconsin university, Chief Justice Raymond W Starr of the Michigan Supreme court, and Clark Kerr, former chairman of the meat packing branch of the war labor board —three able men—decided that a 16-cent pay increase was fair and equitable for meat packing workers. But they added that only five cents of this was "absorbable by the meat industry without price or subsidy relief."

In other words, the fact finders recommended that the big meat packers could pay only 5 cents of the 16-cent wage increase out of their own pockets. The rest would have to be passed on to the consumer or the government. Their report was filed February 7.

However, early in December, long before the fact-finding board was appointed, a number of smaller meat packing plants had already signed contracts with the CIO and AFL for 15 cents an hour pay increase without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices.

The small packers who signed such agreements included Hygrade Food Products of New York, George A. Hormel of Austin, Minn., and others in the Chicago area.

Apparently, the fact finders did not take this into consideration. Apparently also, they ignored the fact that Swift and company previously had agreed to a pay boost of 10 cents an hour without any strings attached regarding increased meat prices to the housewife.

For, despite Swift's offer of 10 cents an hour and the smaller companies' increase of 15 cents, the fact finders recommended that only 5 cents of the 16-cent increase could be paid for by meat packers. The remaining 11 cents will be passed on to the housewife—unless the government votes a subsidy.

BREAD WASTE SCANDAL

Department of agriculture sleuths have been doing some quiet checking of unscrupulous bakeries which violate bread sales regulations in order to kill off competition.

Despite the fact that the nation has been forced on a "dark bread" diet to help feed war-starved peoples of the world, thousands of loaves of good bread are still going to waste, or being fed to hogs and chickens.

It works like this:

If a big bakery is trying to grab business away from a competing bakery, it will begin supplying grocery stores on a "consignment basis," which means that grocers' shelves are loaded up with supplies of bread in excess of what they can sell.

The following day—sometimes the same day—drivers pick up the unsold loaves and replace them with fresh stock, charging the grocer only for the bread actually sold. Idea is to promote sales of a particular brand of bread because of its "freshness."

This is a violation of war food order No. 1, but it hasn't stopped certain bakeries in Houston, Texas, Richmond, Va., San Francisco, Cleveland, Kansas City and St. Louis from carrying on the practice on a huge scale.

Instead of making their returned stocks of one-day-old bread available at a reduced price to poor families, the loaves frequently wind up in garbage bins. One Texas farmer who tipped off the department of agriculture about conditions in Houston said he had been buying wagon-loads of bread "fresh enough to eat" to feed his hogs and chickens.

ATOM VS. BATTLESHIP

Unless President Truman does something drastic about it very soon, the forthcoming atomic tests in the Pacific, scientists say, may turn out to be a study in waterspouts instead of atomic energy.

On-the-surface atomic-bomb explosions, the scientists claim, will add nothing to the knowledge already accumulated from previous explosions at New Mexico, Hiroshima and Nagasaki, except that we may learn the size and damage of the world's largest water spout.

Administration lobbying to confirm Ed Pauley has reached white-hot pitch. Gov Mon Wallgren of Washington was brought east to put the heat on Senators Magnuson and Hugh Mitchell, the latter having been Wallgren's secretary. Both will now vote for Pauley. . . In some states, where the November race will be close, a vote for Pauley may mean defeat for a Democrat. . . The Pauley-Allen-Vardaman Merry-Go-Rounds have evolved the latest Washington wisecrack: "Truman is suffering from Pendergastric ulcers!"

Nylon Takes on Many Forms in Manufacturing

Nylon is not the name of one material, but that of a family of dozens of synthetic chemical substances which are made into hundreds of different kinds of articles, says Collier's.

Besides being produced in fiber form for knitting and weaving, they are also made in single filaments for use as brush bristles and window-screen netting, as well as in plastic form for molding into tubing, dishes and telephone parts.

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 24

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A PEOPLE GAINS NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 7:1-8, 13-15.
MEMORY SELECTION — Obey my voice, and I will be your God, and ye shall be my people: and walk ye in all the ways that I have commanded you, that it may be well unto you.—Jeremiah 7:23.

The most powerful movement for national prosperity is a revival of spiritual Christian living.

Israel had come to the place where the people recognized that they were on the brink of national disaster.

One of the scriptures on revival is II Chronicles 7:14: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land."

This is the way of revival and prosperity for America, too.

Revival will come when God's people will

I. Seek God's Face (vv. 1, 2).

The ark had been out of its proper place for a long time. The ungodly Philistines had it, but they were glad to return it.

The calamities which befell them speak of distress in the heart of an unbeliever when the presence of God is evident.

For a time the ark was in the house of Abinadab, but even there it was not in its rightful place. Samuel moved among the people, pointing them back to God.

This was his first act of public ministry, but behind that public act is the history of a godly life. Such a man can consistently urge others to turn to God.

The response of the people was wholehearted. They were thoroughly sick of their sin and separation from God. The earnest of their sincerity was their obedience to the admonition of Samuel that they

II. Turn From Their Wicked Ways (vv. 3, 4).

Israel had learned from their heathen neighbors to worship their false gods. These they must put away if God was to bless them.

The same prerequisite to spiritual revival exists today. But some may say, We do not worship heathen gods. One is astonished at the similarity between the ritual of some cults and orders and the ancient religions of heathendom.

The fact is that we have set up many new gods—money, fashion, social position. The command needs to go out again through God's messengers, "Put away the foreign gods."

Now the time had come for God's servant to call the people to

III. Humble Themselves and Pray (vv. 5-8).

Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a great convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago.

We can get plenty of people together for a football game, but where are the people who should be in our churches?

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor (see I Sam. 15:11; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1). Revival never comes without faithful intercession on the part of those whose hearts are really burdened.

Ask yourself, How much have I prayed for revival? If I should begin to pray in earnest, would not God hear me and answer?

IV. God Will Hear and Forgive (vv. 13-15).

Because his people had sought him in humility and repentance, God forgave and gave them victory.

"Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save; neither his ear heavy, that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1, 2). God saved Israel out of the hands of their enemies. The Philistines, seeing them gathered together to pray, assumed that they were preparing to fight, and they attacked. In the previous battle at that very spot (I Sam. 4:1-10), Israel had fought with weapons of men and been disgracefully defeated. Now they fought with the weapon of prayer and faith in God, and great was the victory.

America is valiantly battling against the social and economic problems of these distressing postwar days, but one fears that all too often the weapons are those of the arm of flesh which will fail us. Let us look up instead of to one another. "God will save us" (v. 8).

There is an inspiring word here for every troubled soul. You may, like Israel, have fallen into sin. Your life may be defeated. You may be utterly discouraged. Return to the Lord, put away sin, gather with God's people, pray, and God will give you victory, even at the very point of former defeat.

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

One-Story Farmhouse

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

The building of a farm house calls for careful planning. Local building supply firms should be consulted as to available supplies before definite plans are completed. The Minnesota house, shown on this page, will prove an excellent basis for drawing up plans for a one-story home. Additional rooms may be added as desired.

The rectangular or square farm house has taken the place of the ell-shaped house and has become a type that has many features to justify its popularity.

The arrangement of the rooms is influenced by the direction the house faces and by the work that is to be done in the house, as well as by the location of the driveways and other buildings. It is desirable to have the driveway and barn in view from the kitchen windows.

The benefits derived from a well-lighted house are well recognized, and are carefully guarded in recent years. When electricity is not available, the newly constructed house should be wired for the day when it will be attainable.

These houses may face south, east or west and, by reversing, will face north. It is easy to change the arrangement as found necessary to suit individual needs. Bricks, plywood, lumber, concrete and tile may all be utilized as building material.

One-story farmhouse

Floor plan of four-room farmhouse

Elevation of one-story farmhouse

Modification of One-Story Farmhouse.

Says Vegetables Prove Most Efficient Crop

Cabbage, spinach, potatoes and similar vegetable crops use food value, land and labor more efficiently than fruit crops, which in turn are more efficient than meat in supplying nutrients, Dr. John H. MacGillivray, University of California professor of truck crops, has found.

The reason for this, says Dr. MacGillivray, is the length of the food chain. Vegetative plants use only land and labor before being consumed. Fruits must produce the plant and then the fruit before being available, while meat involves not only plant production and sometimes fruits but the production and growth of the animal.

As a classic example in the field Dr. MacGillivray cites the Eskimo's diet, which consists primarily of seal meat. The seals eat fish, the fish eat snails and other invertebrates, and the snails live on seaweed. To gain 1 pound the Eskimo consumes the equivalent of 625 pounds of seaweed; if he ate fish only 125 pounds of seaweed would be necessary. Similarly, says Dr. MacGillivray, if American taste could be altered to center on the vegetative crops, present nutritive standards could be maintained with less land and labor.

Feathering Helped Birds Survive Early Hot Climes

One of the many, often obscure, reasons why present-day species of birds and animals survived is because fur and feathers protected their very early, primitive ancestors from the hot rays of the sun. Protection from cold in that remote and tropical past, contrary to most zoology textbooks, must have been a minor or non-existent factor in survival.

This is a new evolutionary theoretical factor offered by Dr. Raymond B. Cowles of the University of California, to replace the old Lamarckian theory, evolved more than 100 years ago.

Most biologists today, he points out, believe that mutations such as fur and feathers didn't develop to protect an animal from some specific external influence. Rather, they "just happened." The animals that possessed them at the right time lived, and those that didn't died. Dr. Cowles argues that a mutation which developed fur and feathers on certain species prevented the hot glare of the sun from reaching an animal's skin when the world was a lot warmer than it is now. Thus, the animal could continue to hunt food throughout most of the day.

Save Ice Cream Sugar

It appears that ice cream makers have widely adopted a method of making ice cream by which they can save at least 20 per cent of the sugar normally used. This method is a result of experiments which have been carried on for a long time by the bureau of dairy industry of USDA dating back to the days of World War I. In 1943 the bureau reported that tests they had made had shown that the sweetness of ice cream is dependent on the proportion of sugar to water in the ice cream. With these facts as a basis, they continued experiments, and eventually found that it was possible to use less sugar by using less water and adding more milk solids, the ice cream being just as sweet. Furthermore the food value was not affected. Of course, during the testing period, groups of judges were used as tasters, and their reactions to the sweetness of various batches of ice cream were carefully noted.

Highway Salaries

In 1929, chief state highway engineers' salaries in 44 states averaged $7,106 per year. At the present time, the average of chief engineers' salaries in 39 states is $7,400 — an increase of 5 per cent over 1929. Only in five states is the maximum salary above $10,000. In six states, it is between $8,000 and $9,000. In 12 states, it is between $7,000 and $8,000. In eight states, it is between $6,000 and $7,000. In five states, it is between $5,000 and $6,000 and in four states, it is below $5,000. The bureau heads of the states average $5,000 while division and district engineers' average salaries are $4,650.

New Closet Wallpaper Contains DDT Insecticide

DDT insecticide, proven during the war to be one of the most effective means of pest control yet developed, has been incorporated in a new type of ready-pasted cedar closet wallpaper.

Moths, ants, flies, mosquitoes, silverfish and many other insects die shortly after coming in contact with this new wallpaper, which contains 5 per cent of active DDT insecticide in the top coating, the manufacturer claims. It is non-hazardous to human beings and domestic animals.

The DDT which in the past has been apparent as a white powder when sprayed or otherwise applied to wallpaper has been dyed to the correct color during the manufacture of this new wallpaper, and so incorporated into the product that it does not show and will not rub off. Guaranteed effective for a year or more, the new wallpaper is similar in appearance to the cedar closet wallpaper which homemakers have been using for many years to line closets, bureau drawers and clothes chests.

Provide for Visual Defects of Children

Surveys indicate that while relatively few youngsters entering kindergarten have visual defects, during the first years in school shortcomings in sight develop rapidly and that by the time the students graduate from grammar school more than one out of five has an appreciable shortcoming in vision. In high school and college the prevalence of faulty vision continues to increase progressively from class to class.

In many localities the visual problems of school children are receiving increased attention. Special training is being provided youngsters having difficulty in reading and other visual tasks. Eye co-ordination exercises are given to those with muscle imbalances. In the large cities sight-saving classes have been formed for students with serious visual shortcomings. Pupils with lesser visual errors generally are urged to obtain professional ophthalmic service. Attention also is being given to better lighting, so that the physical conditions of seeing in classrooms will be improved.

Nylon Molecule

The nylon molecule may be likened to a long chain of about 100 links. Within limits, different materials can be used for the links and the materials can be combined differently. Thus nylon may be tailored to meet many specific requirements of stretch, tensile strength, flexibility, and impact strength. Nylon can also be tough but not hard in one form, the amorphous, and hard but less pliable in another form, the crystalline. Nylon's toughness and flexibility suit it well as a leather substitute, although the paucity of solvents for it makes it difficult to apply to a cloth backing. Its high resistance to temperature, flexing and electrical effects makes its useful for some rubber applications, such as wire insulation. Its high abrasion resistance makes possible superior "silk" screens for printing of pigments on ceramics. In the form of coarse single fibers called monofils, nylon is in many instances superior to natural products for such articles as fishing leaders, racket strings, brush bristles, and tire cord.

Educational Program

Traveling workshops are a feature of the co-operative educational programs which the Inter-American Education foundation has under way in several American republics, through agreements with their governments. Experts in various fields of education have been sent to Nicaragua, Guatemala, Ecuador, Haiti and Paraguay to work with educational officials and teachers in specific problems of national interest. The workshops, equipped with teaching exhibits, instruction and classroom material, travel through centers of greatest population, holding two-week sessions. Teachers in the vicinity of each city are provided with means of transportation for attending the course. Night sessions are arranged for both parents and teachers, with emphasis placed upon methods and materials in instruction.

Shrine Auditorium
DES MOINES, IOWA
SUNDAY AFTERNOON & EVENING, MARCH 17
COMPANY OF 125 — MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTIONS
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — BRILLIANT CHORUS
CORPS DE BALLET
Mlle. LYDIA ARLOVA, Premiere Danseuse
M. LUCIEN PRIDEAUX, Premier Danseur
Sunday Afternoon, March 17—Matinee, 3 p.m.
LA TRAVIATA
OPERA IN FOUR ACTS (Eight Scenes), By Giuseppi Verdi
Sunday Evening, March 17—Night, 8:30 p.m.
IL TROVATORE
OPERA IN FOUR ACTS, By Giuseppi Verdi
Prices: 1.22, 1.83, 2.44, 3.05, tax incl. Phone 3-5614

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED MEN

YOUNG MAN—Preferably ex-service man —to operate route of pinball machines in or near home territory. Must provide transportation. Write
WESTERMAN MUSIC CO.
1120 Grand Ave. - Des Moines, Iowa.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE: OLMSTED CO. FINE FARMS Spring delivery. Free list upon request.
ARTHUR WEST AGENCY
Rochester - Minn.

LIVESTOCK

WEAK, SCRAWNY, NECRO PIGS
Farmers, if we don't obtain results for you with our Necro treatment you don't owe us a cent. Write for free information on our Necro medicine.
E. M. FOX CO., Inc.
222 E. Walnut Des Moines, Iowa

MISCELLANEOUS

GEN. U. S. Army bayonet daggers, cut to hunting knife size, comp. gen. cowhide leather sheath, a practical souvenir. Comp., $2.98. Postage prepaid. Money order or check. NATIONAL ARMY STORES, Plattsburg, N. Y.

50 ACTIVE LAXATIVE TABLETS $1.00. Physicians favorite after fifty years of practice. Order from
VITALIX INC. - Canton, S. Dak.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

U. S. Approved chicks every Monday and Thursday through January and February. Pre-paid.
TAMA HATCHERY & FEED, Tama, Iowa.

WANTED TO BUY

TOP MARKET PRICES PAID for goose, duck feathers, new or used. We also pay express charges.
Farmers Store - Mitchell, S. Dak.

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established 1848.
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First • Saint Louis 2, Mo.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

YOU CAN BE SURE
St. Joseph means guaranteed quality and economy. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES?

You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

WNU—N 11—46

feel old ?
back ache?

SORETONE brings quick relief for muscle pains

• due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.

50¢ and $1.00

Money-Back Guarantee
Made by McKesson & Robbins
or Sale by your druggist

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of

County Attorney

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primaries

Curtis Riehm

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

"TRY YOUR COOPERATIVE FIRST"

FELCO

FELCO FEED:

Starter and Growing Mash
Laying Mash

COAL IN OUR BINS:

Blue Blaze
Arkansas Hard Coal
Illinois Range 2 - 1½

ON TRACK THIS WEEK:

Carload of Briquets
Carload of 6x3 Illinois Egg
Carlod Felco K'ty. 6x3 Egg.

FARMERS!

We wish to THANK YOU for getting your SEED off the car.

Mike Sport Ole
Hank Walt

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

ANNOUNCEMENT

I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of

County Auditor

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primaries

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Fred C. Missal

Hancock District

Scout Circus

GARNER HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Friday, Mar. 29

Starts At 7:30 P. M. Sharp

PAGENTRY BANDS CLOWNS
DANCERS SONGS MAGICIAN

IOWA CENTENIAL RACES

Tickets $1.00—Buy A Few!

All Proceeds Go To Improve Camp Roosevelt

THURSDAY NIGHT!

THE BOULDER ROLLERS
vs.
THE FIGHT'N FELCO FIVE

Will Have It "OUT" on the hardwood alley at the

KLEMME LEGION HALL
Klemme, Iowa

MARCH COURT IS NOW IN SESSION

Twenty-one New Civil Cases Are Filed

The Hancock County district court opened at Garner Monday with Judge William P. Butler of Mason City presiding. Elmer Raw, clerk, reports that 21 new civil cases were filed for the spring term.

The new cases on file include Pearl Smith vs. Frank Smith, divorce; Leonard Boyd vs. Fred Jergens, auto damage suit for $284.00; First National Bank of Klemme vs. Elmer Beier, et al, injunction proceedings on a check; M. W. Ellis, state superintendent of banking vs. State Savings Bank depositors' trust, Goodell, petition for appointment of plaintiff as receiver of defendant; George W. Norris and Edith Mary Norris vs. Orville Heimindinger, auto-motorcycle damage suit for $2,817.-26.

Herman C. Nannenga vs. Hugh Jones, et al, suit for $50.-27 wages; Harold Rapp vs. Hugh Jones, et al, $1,400 slander suit; Reuel Pruyn vs. Lois Blanche Pruyn, divorce; Gertie Hauan vs. Dan Meyer, suit on account, $37.25, note and mortgage suit $223.85; Ed. C. Buntenbach vs. George Gahan, note and mortgage suit for $244.05; E. C. Buntenbach vs. Wilbur Haefner, note and mortgage suit for $571.33; E. C. Buntenbach vs. Fred Lamping, note and mortgage suit for $105.35.

Clear Lake Bank and Trust company vs. Harry Pritchard, note suit for $170.93; Roy W. Hamilton vs. Hanna L. Hamilton, divoroc; Leo E. Bleich vs. Leo A. Goetz, et al, suit for rent, $150, breach of lease $450; Elmer Sheets, administrator for estate of Grace E. Sheets, deceased, vs. Incorporated Town of Britt, suit for $15,708.65 damages.

Central States Electric Company vs. Leona A. Campbell, administratrix of the estate of George S. Campbell, deceased, petition for restraining order; Ernest R. Grell vs. Lester Hoeft, note suit for $900; Sena Imlay vs. John Imlay, divorce; E. F. Rankin vs. Moses Brown et al, suit to quiet title; Sylvia DeBruyn vs. William DeBruyn, divorce.

Entertained At Afternoon Bridge Party

Mrs. M. L. Harson and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained at two tables of bridge at the Missman home Friday afternoon.

Lunch was served after the games. High score was won by Mrs. P. M. Wilson, second high by Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach and third high by Mrs. Edna Thada.

KLEMME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Riehm of Garner were Klemme visitors Saturday afternoon.

Rev. H. E. Harvey attended a ministerial meeting at Garner Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Miss Eva Velau who teaches in the grade school at Woodbine spent the week end at the parental Wm. Velau home.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick, Miss Lydia Bock and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Garner on business Saturday morning.

The Pastoral Circle of this district held a meeting at the Rev. Grosshuesch home Tuesday.

Henry Ward and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake visited at the J. N. Day home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Louis Perkins returned home Tuesday from Webster City where she visited with relatives since Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Ulrich returned to Klemme this week from Clear Lake where she spent the winter at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Gerald and Kermit, Mrs. L. A. Ridder and Maralee and Miss Leona Lau were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hefte and children of Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Donald Lemke.

Mrs. August Baack was absent from her work at the Klemme Food Market a couple of days last week as she was ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grosshuesch of Plymouth, Wisconsin came Sunday evening and visited until Monday at the parental Rev. Cavlin Grosshuesch home.

Miss Wilma Swalve of Omaha visited for a few days about a week ago with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Swalve of Klemme.

Mrs. Verner Lewis returned home Tuesday from Marion, S. D., where she spent the week end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ebeling.

A number of ladies of this community are planning to attend the Eastern Star school of instruction at Garner Friday afternoon and evening. Degree work will be put on in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G .Waterman entertained to dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames; Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dullmes and Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Stromer were in Des Moines Monday to attend a dog show. There were about 500 dogs on display. Mr. Stromer purchased 12 dogs for his kennels. He purchased one especially fine Cocker Spaniel.

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gisel of Ventura, drove to Des Moines Sunday to visit Ed. Jacobs at the Mercy hospital. Ed. is feeling fine and is making a good recovery from a recent operation.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.

TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.

SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.

LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.

BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.

GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

THE ALL-KLEMME BOWLING TEAM

★

CHALLENGES
Any Five Man Bowling Team In Hancock County To A Match On The Klemme Alley

★

Write or Phone
BEN F. GREIMAN, Manager
Klemme Phone Garner Rt. 4

North Iowa has had a lot of pre-spring rain and fog the past week. There was a beautiful rainbow in the sky Monday evening at about 5:30 o'clock, and Tuesday the weather was again fair and warm.

Wayne Pavey and family of Webster City came Saturday morning and visited at the W. F. Pavey home until Sunday morning when they drove to Plymouth to spend the day at the home of Mrs. Frank Woodhouse.

Charles Fritzel became ill suddenly while working at the Klemme Food Market Tuesday morning. He was taken to his home immediately as his condition was regarded as serious as it was thought he had suffered a stroke.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch entertained to dinner on Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and daughter Shannon; Mr. and Mrs. La Rayne Stille of Ventura, and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Grosshuesch of Plymouth, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt have arrived at their new home at Keesville, New York. Ira expects to do a lot of fishing and hunting this year, as the home they are living in is in a wooded area on the shores of a large lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and son Dean, were supper guests at the Carol Brager home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Beier.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast of Liberty township moved in to their home in the north part of Klemme last Thursday. They purchased the house some time ago from Carl Finders. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast will take over farming duties at the Gast farm this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day, who were expected to arrive in Klemme last week from Los Angeles, California, have postponed their trip to Iowa as Mrs. Day will undergo another operation before returning to Iowa.

Bob Schenider left Friday for Moville, Iowa to spend several days visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schreiner and family.

Aaron Stromer returned home Sunday from the Mercy hospital where he underwent an operation. He is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt left in their car Thursday for Wichita, Kansas, for a couple of weeks visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter, Gracka Marie. Grandpa and Grandma Quandt arrived at the Gerardi home in time to help Gracka Maria celebrate her birthday, March 16th.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a banquet and meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club held at the hotel at Forest City Saturday evening. The publishers and their wives visited the Summit shop and were also entertained at Publisher Lester Prewitt's home. The meeting was well attended and all had a fine time.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mayor and Mrs. W. C. Keraus were Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus, Mickey and Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kern of Garner; and Otho Keraus of Osage. Otho and George had many things in common to talk about as both went overseas together with the first American troops and served in the African and Italian campaigns with the "Red Bull" 34th Anti Tank Company, 133rd Infantry.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
General Practice - Xray
Proctology - Short Wave
Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

WELLEMEYER'S
Klemme – Iowa

Highest Prices

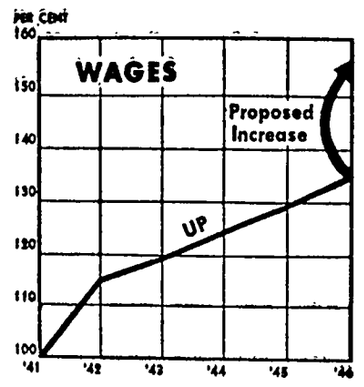
Everyda
For Your
POULTR
and
EGGS

Your Trade Is Appr
Fred Bell, Prop. Ph

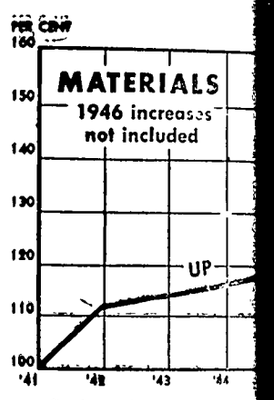
Bell's
PRODUCE STO

How would you CHART YOUR COURS

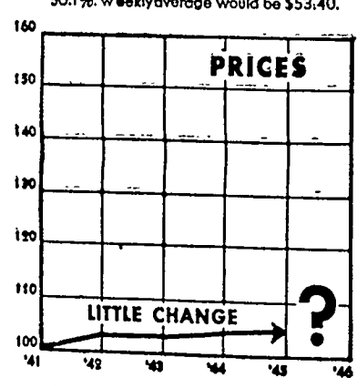
Pictured here are the records of four "life lines" of ness—four things which largely control the destiny of any whether it be a farm, a factory or a store. They are Wage rials Costs, Prices, and Profits. Suppose these were pi what is going on in your own affairs. How would *you* ch future course from these facts?



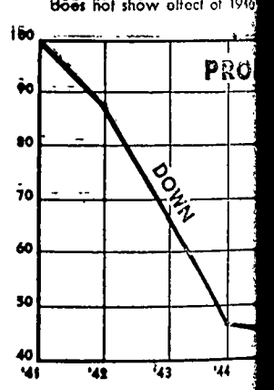
With the proposed increase, wage rates will have risen from $0.85½ per hour in 1941 to $1.33½ in 1946—a gain of 56.1%. Weekly average would be $53.40.



By the end of 1945, prices of commodities other than farm products and food had gone up 19.9%. This does not show effect of 1946



Using U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics with 1941 prices equalling 100, prices of farm machinery in 1945 were only 104.9.



Profit per dollar of sale ha until in 1945 it was slightly le cents, as against 8 4 cents in 1

What about wages?

Wages have risen steadily for five years. Before the strike which began on January 21 in ten of our plants and which has choked off nearly all farm machinery production, earnings of employes of these plants averaged $1.15½ an hour, not including any overtime. The Union demanded a 34 cents per hour increase and a Government board has now recommended a general increase of 18 cents an hour, which would make average earnings $1 33½ an hour. Weekly average would be $53.40.

What about materials?

No one seems to know how high materials costs will go. The Government has increased steel prices as much as $12.00 a ton, with an average increase for all grades of 8.2%. Steel is the most important material we buy, but prices on other materials are also increasing.

What about prices?

There has been no general increase in our prices since they were frozen by the Government in early 1942. Since then a few small increases have been allowed where particular machines were substantially changed in design.

What about profits?

Risk is part of the American profit and loss system, so we do not, of course, ask either our customers or the Government to guarantee that we can be certain of profits each year. The chart tells the story of our profits during the war. Although Harvester produced more goods than ever before, it had no desire to get rich out of war, so our rate of profit has steadily gone down. What our 1946 profit will be is extremely uncertain.

What is the next step?

As you can see, our present situation is that with frozen prices and declining profits, we are asked to pay higher materials costs and to make the biggest wage increase in the history of the Company. Can we do this?

Wages and materials consume all but a few cents of every dollar we take in. If our prices continue frozen, and cost of wages and materials continues to r ously our Company will operate at a loss at some

The exact point at wh ating at a loss would matter of judgment. Gov agencies and union lead have opinions as to wh point is. But if the / tu be wrong, they can sh shoulders and say. "Well, my responsiblity. *I* did the decision."

The management of t pany cannot and will not It dares not gamble. It sure. Continuation of ou to millions of customers ture jobs of thousands ployes, and the safety o vestments of 39,000 stoc depend on our making as decision as is humanly po

What about future pri farm machinery?

The judgment of Harvest agement now is that we can ly make the huge wage recommended by the Gov until the Government a adequate increases in th of farm machinery to c resulting increased costs.

That is not a judgm makes us happy. The C does not want to raise pr prefer to lower prices, w sible, and we know our c prefer to have us do that produced at 1942 prices, a we could continue to do have delayed seeking gene relief in the hope that it avoided. Now we are co that it cannot be avoi longer. The price questi be settled. Until it is se do not see how we can s wage question. Until t question is settled we do how we can resume pr and begin turning out t machines which we kn farmer customers need.

Because of the importa which both farmers and ci ers have in this contro are bringing these matter attention. Through the c rents of today's condition trying to chart a course th to our employes, to our customers, and to our stock

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

THE KLEMME TIMES

...CIAL ...NTY ...ER

...me 51. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 27, 1946 Number 19

...rvices Held Saturday For ...harles Fritzel, 59

...AL SERVICES WERE ...AT GRUNDY CENTER, IA.

...Resident Of Community The Past 32 Years

...neral services for Charles ...el, 59, were held Saturday ...rning at 11:00 o'clock at the ...el home in Klemme with ... Rev. Herschel E. Harvey, ...ducting.

...e remains were taken to ...ndy Center, Mr. Fritzel's ... home, for services there in ... afternoon. Burial was in ... Grundy Center cemetery.

...r. Fritzel had been in the ... of health prior to his sud... death last week Tuesday, ...en he was stricken while at ...k at the Klemme Food Mar... and died several hours lat... at his home in Klemme.

OBITUARY

Charles Delbert Fritzel, the ...ngest son of August and ...roline Fritzel, was born on ...ne 23, 1886, in German town... Grundy County, Iowa.

At the age of 7 years he mov... with his parents to Grundy ...nter where he received his ...ucation and prepared for his ...e's work.

He was united in Holy wed... to Rose Belle Bausman on ...bruary 10, 1914, at Cedar ...pids, Iowa, by Rev. C. F. Hill... pastor of the Evangelical ...urch.

They established their home ... a farm southeast of Klemme, ...wa, where they continued to ...m for 23 years until in the ...r 1937 when they moved to ...eir home in Klemme which ...ey had purchased. Since that ...ne Mr. Fritzel was employed ... the C. A. Larsen locker ...ant.

On Tuesday morning of last ...ek Mr. Fritzel went to work ...ppy, and seemingly in the ...t of health. About 11:00 a. ... he became suddenly sick and ... that loving hands could do ...e of no avail and he passed ...ay eleven hours later.

He leaves to mourn his belov... companion and wife; two ...ers, Mrs. Mary Eberlein, of ...eorge, Iowa, and Mrs. Lenora ...ppert of Hartley, Iowa, be...es many other relatives and ...host of friends. Indeed, he ...s a kind and loving husband ...d friend.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Evin Nuehring, ... live on a farm southwest of ...emme, are the parents of a ... girl born Sunday, March ... at the Garner Nursing ...me.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Weaver ... Liberty township are the par... of a baby son born at the ...y hospital at Mason City ... last Thursday. The Weavers ...e on the Geo. Schoenwet... farm southwest of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Lau, ... Fayette St., Peoria, Ill., are ... parents of a baby daughter, ...n Raye, 8 lbs. 9 oz., born ...ch 16th at St. Francis hos... Peoria.

The young lady was born on ... and Mrs. Tom Blank's 61st ...dding anniversary and is ... 14th great grand child. ...er great grand child, ...a Maria Gerardi celebrat... her 7th birthday on Mr. and ... Blank's anniversary.

KLEMME FOLKS ATTEND FUNERAL OF MRS. LAU

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, Lloyd Lau, Mrs. E. J. Arnold and son Roy, attended the funeral of Mrs. Dora Lau at Guttenberg, Iowa, on Monday, March 25th.

Obituary

Mrs. Dora Margaret Lau, 75, died at her home Friday morning after a short illness. The funeral was held at the home and at St. John's Lutheran church at 2:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. W. F. Domers officiated and burial was in the Garnavilla cemetery.

Mrs. Lau was born Oct. 14, 1891 at Elkport, Iowa. They made their home at Klemme, Iowa, for 10 years, before coming to Guttenberg.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Grace Sheffert, Garber, Ia.; seven sons, Floyd and Herbert, both of Elkader, Clarence of Oelwein, Marvin of Chicago, Gordon of Waterville, Eldon of Kansas City, and Harold of Guttenberg; and 26 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. She was preceded by her husband who died in 1924.

FIGHT'N FELCO FIVE NOSE OUT BOULDER ROLLERS

Bob "Split" Greiman and his Boulder Rollers Five came out of the hills Thursday evening to battle the Felco Fight'n Five on the hardwood alley at the local Community Building and just about upset the grain dealers, who managed to squeeze out a 20 point margin to nose out Coach Janssen's hill billies 1950 to 1930.

Bob "Split" Greiman lead the scoring for the evening with a total of 428 pins for a 3-game average of 143.

"Scoopshovel" Cecil Bridges was second high man for the evening with 426 pins for an average of 142 per game to lead the coal heavers to victory.

Other members on the Felco Fight'n Five were Hank "Hook" Smid, "Sky-duster" Mike Lemke, "Alfalfa" Walt Bachman and "Short-weight" Sport Bridges.

The Felco Fight'n Five Boys were all dolled up with beautiful colored shirts made out of feed sacks. That is why there is now a shortage of colored feed sacks at the elevator!

The Boulder Rollers who inhabit the hills southwest of our fair city, appeared on the scene with what appeared to be pillow cases for bowling shirts.

If they had worn the shirts higher up one would think the Ku Klux Klan had come into town! The names of the indivdauls were printed on the backs of the shirts as follows:

Bob "Split" Greman, manager, Gerald "In-the-groove" Janssen, coach, W. F. "Granddad" Greiman, Fred "Dead-Eye" Etchen and Bob "???" Tanner.

The two teams displayed fine sportsmanship (?) and there was no razzing (?) nor booing (?) and outside of a couple of near riots, it was a quiet evening.

There was a large crowd on the side-lines to encourage the the players.

All-Klemme Stars Win

Ben F. Greman's All-Klemme Stars won a three game match Friday night over the Koerner Dairy Five 2344 to 2109.

The All-Klemme Stars five were Ben F. Greiman, manager, Erwin Lau, Ernest Henschen, Franklin Kluckhohn and Geo. Lau. The Koerner Five were Kermit Koerner, manager, Melvin Schlei, Bob Hartzel, Howard Bellamy and Orville Stokesbary.

Game Thursday Night

The Felco Fight'n Five have scheduled a three-game contest with the Northern Lumber Co. for Thursday evening of this week. The public is welcome and the admission is free.

SHAMROCK SQUAD TO BE BANQUETED

Basketball Fans Invited To Attend Dinner

Lloyd Sherwood, president of the Klemme Civic Club, has announced that at a recent meeting of that organization it was decided to sponsor a banquet in honor of the Shamrock basketball squad which made such a splendid tournament record this year by battling their way into the Sub-State competition.

The date set for the banquet is Friday evening, April 12th at the high school gym at 7:00 p. m.

The Public Is Invited

Parents, friends and basketball fans are all invited to attend the banquet and honor the squad. Tickets will be on sale at the stores at $1.00 each. The tickets must be purchased in advance. Those who want to attend this affair should purchase their tickes at once as reservations are limited.

BOY SCOUT CIRCUS FRIDAY EVENING

Troops Of County Will Stage Big Fun Nite

The 1946 Hancock District Scout Circus will be held at the Garner High School Gym on Friday evening, March 29 beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Entertainment includes a circus band before the curtain and clown stunts will keep you in good humor.

There will be a variety of stunts, vaudeville acts, a magician, tap dancing, songs, etc.

Units participating include Boy Scout Troops in Klemme, Britt, Kanawha, Garner, Crystal Lake, Woden and Corwith. Cub Packs at Garner and Britt, Girl Scout Troops from Klemme, Garner, Britt and Brownie and Senior Girl Scouts, Garner.

Thank you folks, for sending in your news items. We appreciate it.

Lillian Knoke Is Bride Of Donald Mourlam, Belmond

Miss Lillian Knoke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoke of near Klemme, became the bride of Donald Mourlam, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mourlam of near Belmond, on March 13, 1946, at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church at 1030 a. m. Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiated at the double ring ceremony.

They were attended by Irene Vit, sister of the groom, as the bridesmaid, and Harvey Ausborn, cousin of the bride as bestman.

The bride wore a light blue suit with black accessories and her corsage was of red roses, sweetpeas and white carnations. The bridesmaid wore a Fusia color suit and her corsage was of red roses and white carnations.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served to the bridal party, immediate relatives and Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch, at the home of the bride's parents.

Table decorations were blue and white, and a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, provided the center-piece.

On Wednesday evening the couple was honored at a reception and dance by the young people of the community held at the Klemme Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mourlam will make their home on a farm southwest of Belmond.

Attended District Meeting Of Post Office Clerks

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus attended the district meeting of the Iowa Federation of Post Office Clerks, affiliated with the National Federation of Post Office Clerks at the Saint Charles Hotel in Charles City, Sunday afternoon.

Before going to Charles City they drove to Osage and had dinner with their son, Otho, who is foreman of the Mitchell County Press. They also looked over the new building which will soon house the equipment of the newspaper owned by Lester Benz.

Hancock County Plans For Iowa Centennial

County Superintendent of Schools, Chas. S. Whitney called a meeting Tuesday, March 26 at 2:00 p. m. of representatives from the various patriotic and civic groups of Hancock county to select a committee for the Iowa Centennial celebration in Iowa this year. The committee will go to Des Moines between April 15 and May 1, for instruction.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

March 28:
Magor Township Extension program lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward" at the home of Mrs. Lester Bonnstetter.

March 29:
Goodell and Twin Lake twp. extension program lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward," at Mrs. Wm. Janssen's home.

Crystal 4-H Boy's meeting at Don Bentele's home, 8:00 p. m.

Soil Conservation District Referendum.

April 1:
Rural Young People's Box Social and Party, 8:00 p. m.

April 2:
Farm Bureau Board meeting.

April 3:
4-H Leaders' Training School at I. O. O. F. Hall in Britt.

April 4:
Madison Township's lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward" at the home of Mrs. Milo Pitkin.

April 5:
Garfield Lively Workers 4-H meeting at Helen Engstler's.

April 8:
Rural Young People's Meeting, Central States basement at Britt, 8:00 p. m.

April 9:
Amsterdam 4-H Boy's meeting at Richard Johnson's 8:00 p. m.

HANCOCK COUNTY RURAL WOMEN'S DAY, MAY 14

As a climax for the Family Living Program, there will be a county-wide meeting, May 14th at Garner. Mrs. Harold Oxley, county chairman, announced this was planned at the county committee meeting held March 18th.

Problems facing rural families were discussed by the county committee. Around these will be built next year's lessons. House and home improvement seem to top the list of problems as suggested by people over the entire county.

Township international relations chairmen were the special guests at this committee meeting. Mrs. Otho Wilhite presented plans for expanding this phase of the work.

Newlyweds Honored At Party And Shower Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mourlam of near Belmond, entertained a number of relatives and friends at a miscellaneous shower at their home Sunday in honor of their son, Donald and Mrs. Mourlam, who were married recently. The newlyweds were the recipients of many useful and beautiful gifts. They are residing on a farm southwest of Belmond.

EILEEN LANGLITZ WINS CONTEST

Goodell Girl Will Enter Contest At Des Moines

Eileen Langlitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Langlitz of Goodell, won the Hancock county spelling contest at the high school in Garner Saturday when she correctly spelled the word "antique" after Joanne Lechelt of Britt had misspelled it. Eileen is 12 years old and a student in the 7th grade at the Goodell Public School. Her teacher is Eleanor Ruka.

Eileen will represent Hancock county in the state contest in Des Moines in April.

Joanne Lechelt of Britt Independent was second; Rose Wellik, Britt Twp. No. 6 was third; Arlene Redinus, Orthel Twp. No. 6 was fourth; and Joan Montag of Orthel Twp. No. 8 was fifth.

Judges of the contest were Supt. Harold Brown of Hayfiled Consolidated; Mrs. Eunice McFerrin, teacher in Garfield No. 5; Miss Eleanor Ruka, teacher in Goodell Independent.

There were 38 contestants.

Grand Jury Dismissed Two State Cases

The Hancock County grand jury convened last week and dismissed two case on the docket for the March term of Hancock county district court. One action was the State of Iowa vs. Marsden R. Williams, charged with larceny; the other was the State of Iowa against David Roach, charged with operating a motor vehicle while being intoxicated.

The grand jury also inspected the Hancock County Home near Duncan and the municipal jails in the county and the county jail at Forest City.

Birthday Surprise Party For Mrs. Edna Thada

Mrs. Fred Etchen, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Goodell, held a surprise party at the Etchen home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Edna Thada's birthday anniversary.

The evening was spent playing "500" at four tables and the high scores were: first, Fred Etchen; second, Mrs. Carl Swanson and third, Mrs. Bill Hoeft.

After the games a nice lunch was served. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson had baked and decorated a cake for the party and other items on the menu were home made ice cream and buns, pickles, banana bread, coffee.

Mrs. Thada was presented with a nice gift.

Those prsent at the party besides the Etchens, Johnsons and Mrs. Thada were Mr. and Mrs. Omar Olson, Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoeft, Ray Schleusner and Hadie Jacobs, Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Britt.

Mrs. Laton Avery Entertained At Five Hundred Party

Mrs. Laton Avery of Goodell entertained the following ladies at a "500" party at her home last Thursday afternoon: Mrs. Fred Etchen, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Anson Avery and Mrs. Laton Avery's sister from Williams.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson won the high score, and Mrs. Fred Etchen, second.

Mrs. Avery served a nice lunch after the games.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Additional Contributions And Corrections To List

$5.00—
Oscar Swanson

$3.50—
Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille

$2.00—
Roy Schaefer
Henry Josten

Landowners Will Vote Friday On Soil Conservation

Rites At Sheldon For Former Goodell Woman

Mrs. Dan Eldred, 71, died last Wednesday in Sioux. City following failing health of the past 2 years. She was born in Newton, Iowa. In her early twenties Ida Africa and Dan Eldred were married and lived in Goodell. Mr. Eldred died 35 years ago.

She leaves, 2 daughters, Mrs. Sandy Green (Pearl) of Boyden and Mrs. Paul Carl (Vera) of Sioux City, and 4 sisters, Mrs. Billy Brooks of Lake Lillian, Minn., Mrs. Joe McElfree of Sergent Bluffs, Mrs. John Savogue and Mrs. Chris Reiger of Goodell.

Services were held Saturday at 2:00 p. m. in the church at Sheldon and burial was also at Sheldon.

ECHARD ZEIDLER CAUGHT BULLHEADS MARCH 21

Thursday, March 21 was the first day of Spring and on that day Echard Zeidler caught two nice bullheads with hook and line at the Iowa River.

For several seasons in succession Zeidler has been Klemme's No. 1 Early Angler by catching the season's first fish by hook and line at the river near town.

Echard is still the champion.

1946 Hunting And Fishing Licenses Now On Sale

Iowa 1946 hunting and fishing licenses were received from the state last week and are now on sale, J. Z. Stevens, state conservation officer, announced.

The licenses may be obtained at the offices of county recorders throughout the state and at most banks, hardware and sporting goods stores. The price for 1946 licenses remains the same for Iowa residents, $1 for an individual hunting or fishing license and $1.50 for a combined hunting and fishing license.

Former Klemme Young Man Working In California

Sgt. Ted Kaduce, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Sr., received his honorable discharge from overseas service in December and has since been employed in a creamery at Yreka, California.

Ted is married and has a two-year old son.

Britt Woman Brings Action For Divorce

Esther M. Stevenson of Britt township has filed suit in district court of Hancock County for divorce proceedings against J. H. Stevenson, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married March 3, 1917, and lived together until December 7, 1944. They have 4 children, including one minor son.

Plaintiff asks the court to grant her custody of the minor son, that she be decreed the owner of certain real estate together with all household goods therein, alimony of $15 a month for 3 years, and costs of the action.

VETS WILL OPEN GROCERY STORE IN GOODELL

Lawrence Christie and James Jeterson, who are cousins, will open a grocery store in Goodell April 1st which will be known as the C. & P. Grocery. It is located in the Cashman building formerly occupied by a cafe.

These young men are Veterans of World War II, Lawrence recently coming home from Japan and James from New Guinea.

SOIL CONSERVATION REFERENDUM MAR. 29

Farmers Will Vote All Over The County

A referendum to decide whether Hancock County farmers will receive the benefits derived from a Soil Conservation District will be held in Hancock County, March 29th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. The following places have been selected by the committee:

Goodell, Community Hall
Kanawha, Coop. Elevator
Magor, Center School
Hutchins, School House
Britt, Central States Elec. Co.
Garner, City Hall
Crystal Lake, Legion Hall
Woden, Coop. Elevator
Klemme, Community Hall
Hayfield, School House
Ellington, Center School

If you are a landlord, you may vote at any one of these polling places.

Three commissioners will be elected to run the Soil Conservation district. Those nominated are: Christian Rasmussen of Forest City; Ben Riemer, Garner; Sam Barber, Kanawha; John Huisinga, Woden; W. J. Rasmussen, Britt. The man receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for a 6 year term. The second highest will be elected for a 4 year term and the third highest will be elected for a 2 year term.

The program of a Soil Conservation District is entirely voluntary. The district commissioners must request assistance from other groups before these groups can help. The farmer must request assistance from the district commissioners before any assistance can be given. The commissioners cannot levy taxes, issue bonds or make assessments. Most of the assistance through an organized district is provided by the Soil Conservation Service, Extension Service, A. A. A. and other groups already operating in the state. Technical assistance on drainage problems, erosion problems, farm plans, rotation and fertilizers can be obtained thru the organized Soil Conservation district. Be sure to cast your ballot Friday, March 28th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

BRITT FARMER DIED FOLLOWING ILLNESS

Services Held Thursday For Miner Schrader, 66

Funeral services for Miner Schrader, 66, who died at the Park hospital in Mason City after a prolonged illness, were held at the First Lutheran Church in Britt Thursday at 2:00 p. m. with the Rev. John Mohr, pastor, in charge.

Mr. Schrader was born in Petkum, Germany, April 25, 1880. The family moved to Parkersburg in 1884, and to Erin township, Hancock County, in 1893. He was married to Emma Prull Jan. 12, 1910 at Britt. Three children were born, Miner, Alice and William. He became a member of the First Lutheran church in 1912.

Surviving are the widow, 2 sons, Miner and William, Britt, and a daughter, Mrs. Bob Bruns of near Sheffield.

Mr. Schrader lived for many years on a farm northwest of Klemme in Liberty township.

He is well known in this community as he sold nursery stock around Klemme for several years.

Ernest Henschen Employs Truck Driver

Ernest Henschen, local D-X tank truck salesman has purchased a second tank truck and has employed Rudolph Endorf to assist him in this territory.

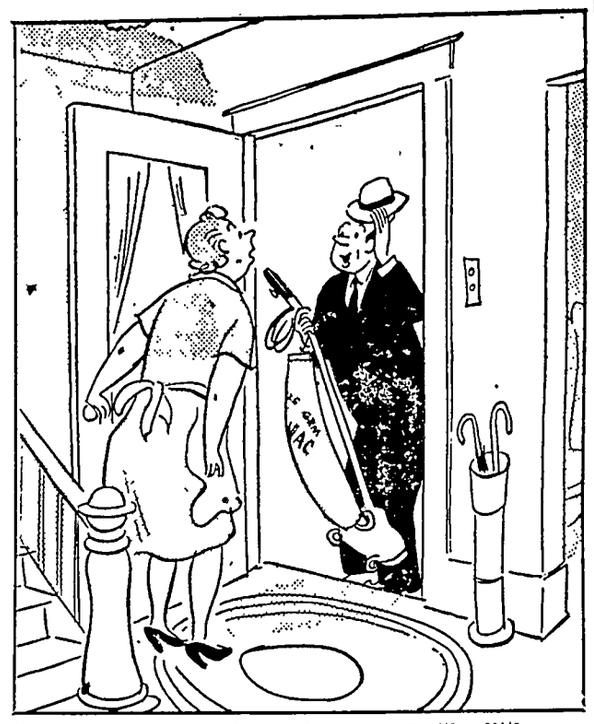
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I hear you and Ethan are going steady for the time being. Let me be the last to congratulate you!"

CROSS TOWN

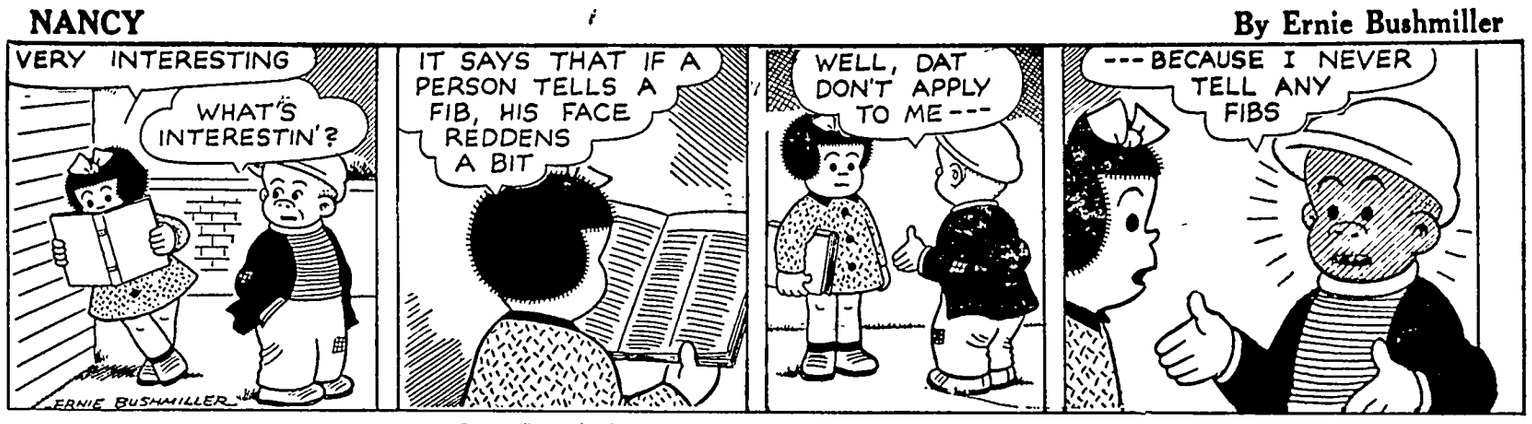
By Roland Coe



"Good morning, Ma'am. Your friend, 'the little gem vac,' is back from the wars!"

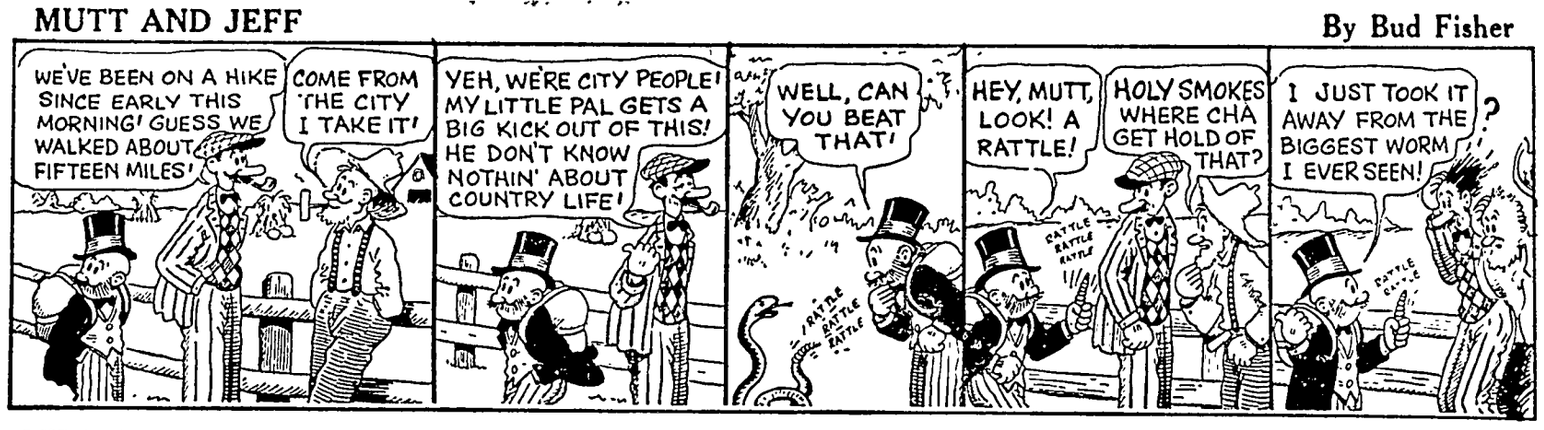
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


VERY INTERESTING
WHAT'S INTERESTIN'?
IT SAYS THAT IF A PERSON TELLS A FIB, HIS FACE REDDENS A BIT
WELL, DAT DON'T APPLY TO ME---
---BECAUSE I NEVER TELL ANY FIBS
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

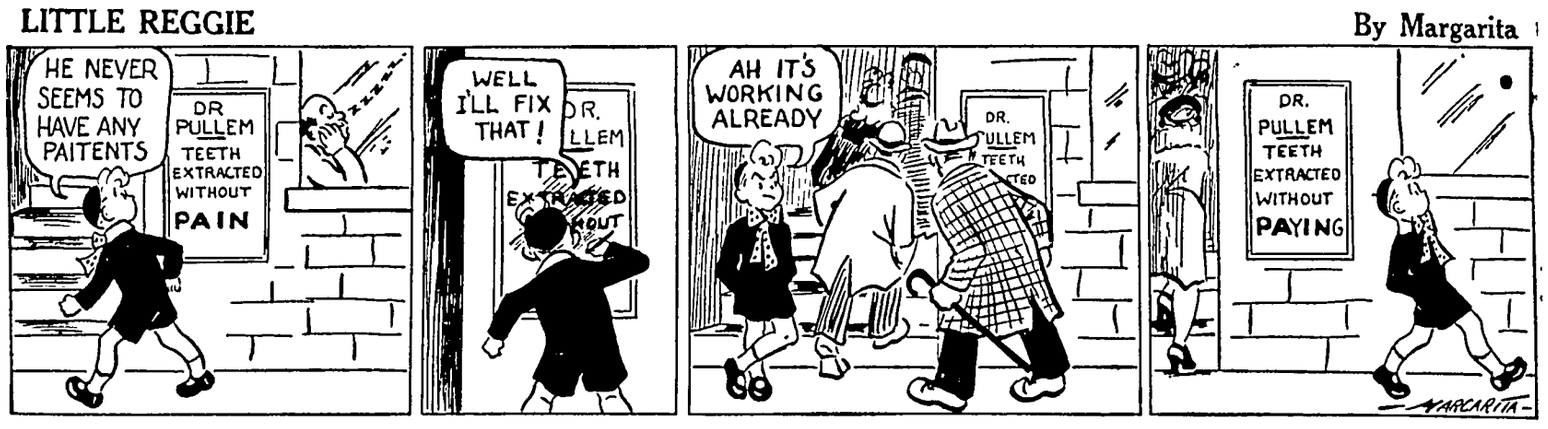
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


WE'VE BEEN ON A HIKE SINCE EARLY THIS MORNING! GUESS WE WALKED ABOUT FIFTEEN MILES!
COME FROM THE CITY I TAKE IT!
YEH, WE'RE CITY PEOPLE! MY LITTLE PAL GETS A BIG KICK OUT OF THIS! HE DON'T KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT COUNTRY LIFE!
WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT!
HEY, MUTT, LOOK! A RATTLE!
HOLY SMOKES WHERE CHA GET HOLD OF THAT?
I JUST TOOK IT AWAY FROM THE BIGGEST WORM I EVER SEEN!
RATTLE RATTLE RATTLE

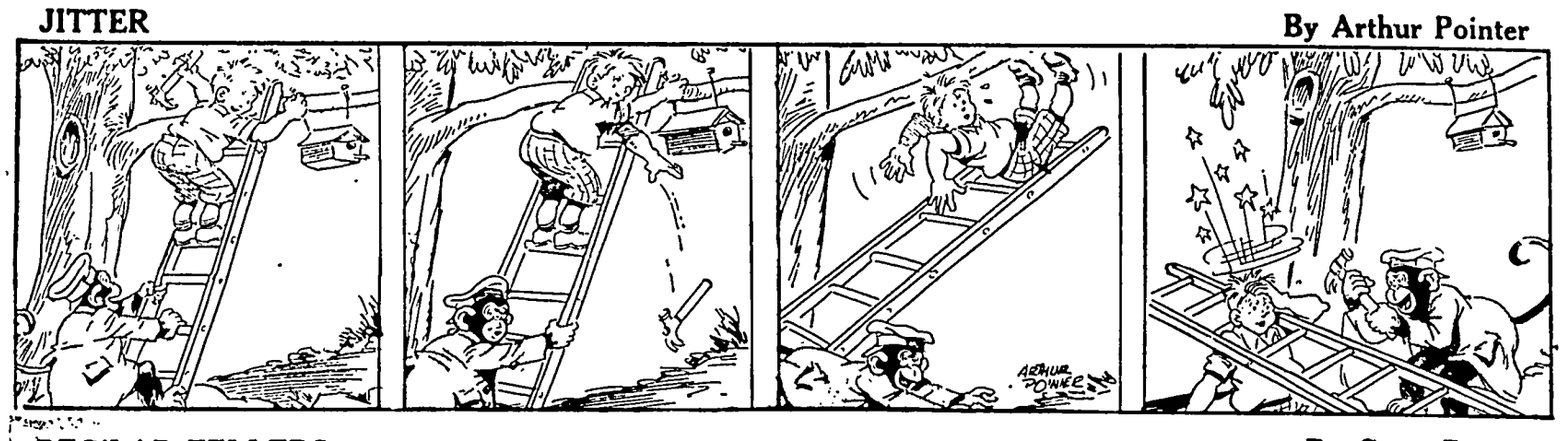
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


HE NEVER SEEMS TO HAVE ANY PAITENTS
DR PULLEM TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN
WELL I'LL FIX THAT!
AH IT'S WORKING ALREADY
DR. PULLEM TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAYING
MARGARITA

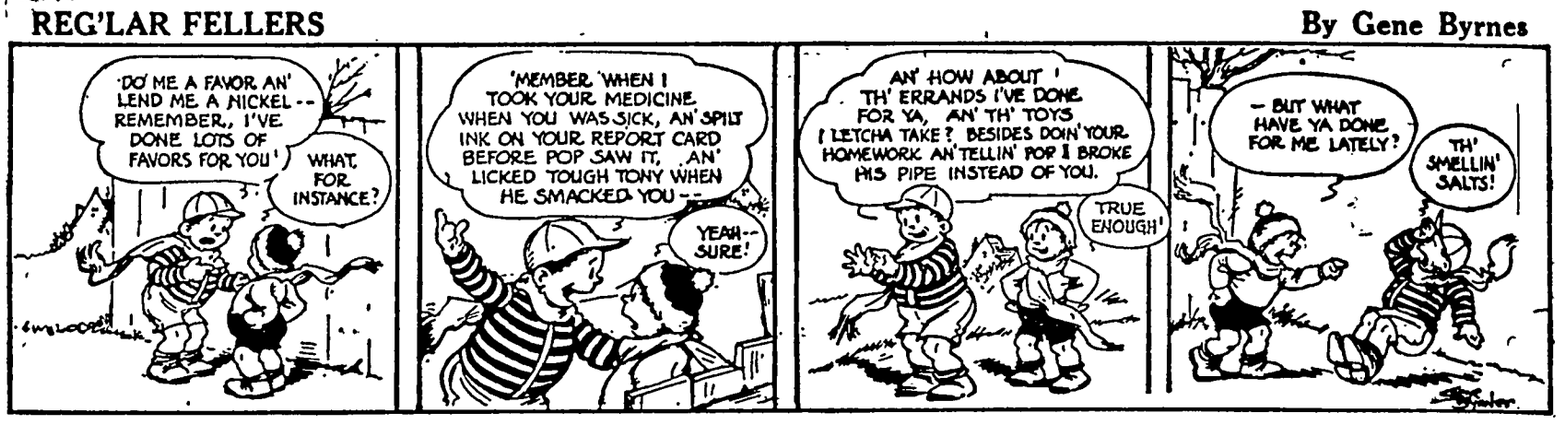
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



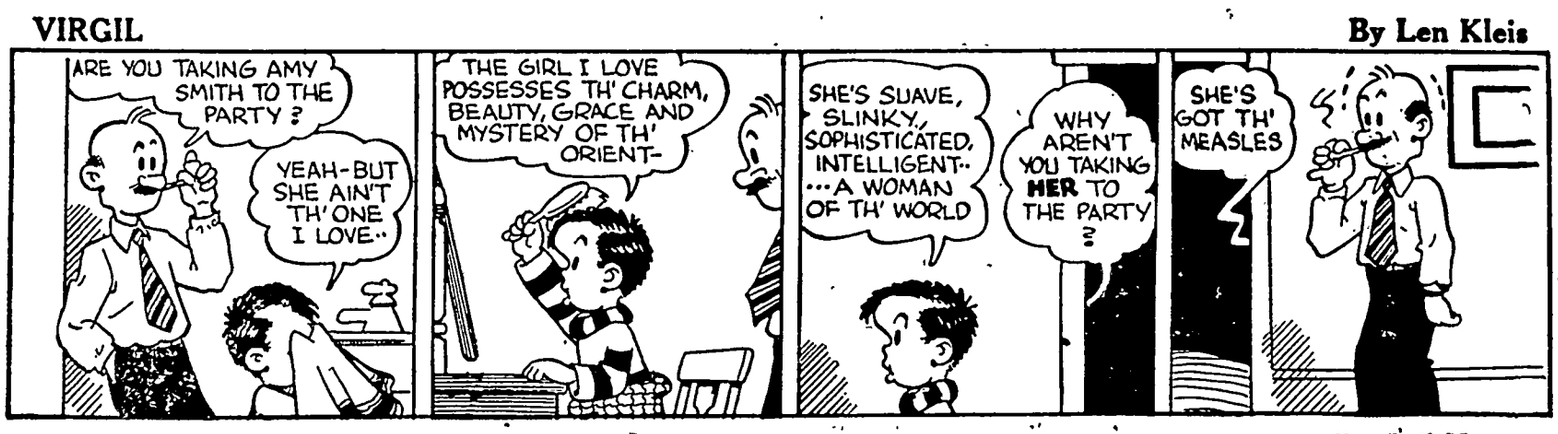
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


DO ME A FAVOR AN' LEND ME A NICKEL -- REMEMBER, I'VE DONE LOTS OF FAVORS FOR YOU!
WHAT FOR INSTANCE?
'MEMBER WHEN I TOOK YOUR MEDICINE WHEN YOU WAS SICK, AN' SPILT INK ON YOUR REPORT CARD BEFORE POP SAW IT, AN' LICKED TOUGH TONY WHEN HE SMACKED YOU --
YEAH-- SURE!
AN' HOW ABOUT TH' ERRANDS I'VE DONE FOR YA, AN' TH' TOYS I LETCHA TAKE? BESIDES DOIN' YOUR HOMEWORK AN' TELLIN' POP I BROKE HIS PIPE INSTEAD OF YOU.
TRUE ENOUGH!
-- BUT WHAT HAVE YA DONE FOR ME LATELY?
TH' SMELLIN' SALTS!

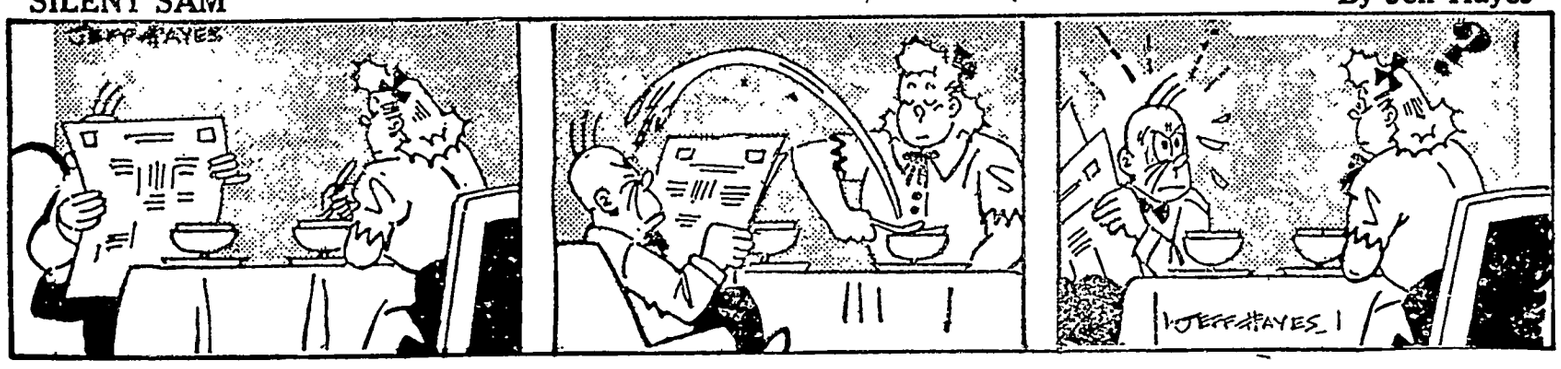
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


ARE YOU TAKING AMY SMITH TO THE PARTY?
YEAH-BUT SHE AIN'T TH' ONE I LOVE..
THE GIRL I LOVE POSSESSES TH' CHARM, BEAUTY, GRACE AND MYSTERY OF TH' ORIENT-
SHE'S SUAVE, SLINKY, SOPHISTICATED, INTELLIGENT.. ...A WOMAN OF TH' WORLD
WHY AREN'T YOU TAKING HER TO THE PARTY?
SHE'S GOT TH' MEASLES

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Factors That Determine Veteran's Pension Rate

Closest to the heart of every veteran who wears a wound stripe is adequate medical care. Gen. Omar Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, shortly after his appointment, picked as his assistant to have charge of the medical and surgical division of VA, a man who is no stranger to wounded vets.

He is Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, who was chief surgeon of the European theater of war, and as such had under his direction 254,000 medical department men, including 16,000 doctors, 4,500 dentists and 18,000 nurses. Under his administration more than 1,500,000 patients were admitted to army hospitals in the European theater and of this number 340,000 were battle casualties. So General Hawley has had broad experience in caring for our fighting men in time of war and has been chosen to head up the medical branch of VA because of this experience and great success.

Under the expanding hospital program of VA General Hawley is calling upon the best medical and surgical brains of the nation to take a hand in the great rehabilitation program of disabled veterans. The idea to take veterans' hospitals close to the medical centers of the nation reflects one of General Hawley's plans to decentralize and bring treatment as close to the home towns of the country as possible.

Questions and Answers

Q. Our boy was taken into the army. We are farming 520 acres of land, milking 12 to 20 cows by hand the year round, raising over 350 head of hogs a year. I am physically unfit to do any farm work. This work is all up to two boys 19 and 20, one a 4-F. We must hire a man to replace the boy that is gone. He has set aside $30 of his wages to help pay for this help. Will the government match this, and if so how do we go about getting it? This boy was really needed.—L. U., Gladbrook, Iowa.

A. Your local selective service board had the responsibility of deciding whether or not your boy was needed more on the farm than in the army. If they had decided he was needed there, he would have been given an agricultural deferment under the selective service law. No, there is no provision for the government to match the $30 per month. If you can prove a hardship case, which is unlikely, the boy could ask for a discharge on that ground. He would have to initiate the case through his commanding officer.

Q. Is the widow of a World War I veteran entitled to a pension if the husband's death is not connected with the war? Do World War I veterans receive pensions? If a disability allowance was discontinued and the case reviewed and refused again what can one do? Is the wife of a World War I veteran entitled to medical care?—Mrs. J. H., Tower, Minn.

A. Yes, the widow of a World War I veteran is entitled to a pension although death is not service connected. Only disabled veterans receive pensions. In case a disability allowance is discontinued and reviewed and refused again, the veteran has the right to appeal to a board of the VA. Wives of World War I veterans are not entitled to medical care.

Q. I have a lot on a main highway. I'd like to put up a business but in order to do this I need around $2,000. Could you send me full instructions on how to go about this matter and just what I must do?—Mr. H. F. S., Selma, Ala.

A. Go to your bank and ask if they will make you a G.I. loan on the proposition. If they consider it a good risk, they will take care of all the details.

Q. When and how is transportation for servicemen's kin available and what are the chances for the wife of a PFC whose husband is stationed in Regensberg, Germany? —Mrs. C. O. B., Chamberlain, S. D.

A. The serviceman must initiate the request with his commanding officer. If the request is granted you will be notified of all details. Only wives are eligible.

Q. I was discharged from the army in January, 1944, because of wounds received when I stepped on a land mine. I had temporary amnesia and head injuries. Have only a 45-degree extension of my left arm. Otherwise am in perfect shape. How do I go about getting back into the army?—M. N., Eugene, Ore.

A. The army has lowered its regulations somewhat upon physical requirements and would suggest you discuss the question with your local recruiting office, or you may contact your draft board.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Of what country is the orange a native?
2. What occupation has the highest accident toll?
3. Where was George Washington inaugurated President the first time?
4. What does "apple pie" order signify?
5. How long will foreign G.I. brides have to wait to attain U. S. citizenship?
6. How many of the 360 islands of the Bermudas are inhabited?
7. Not counting mythology, who was the first iron manufacturer named in literature?
8. Chopin composed his music almost exclusively for what instrument?

The Answers

1. China. Cultivation began in the Middle ages.
2. Farming. It has three accidents for every two in industry.
3. Federal Hall, New York City.
4. Perfect, precise order.
5. They must complete two years' residence before filing a formal petition for citizenship.
6. Twenty islands.
7. Tubal Cain (Genesis 4:22).
8. Piano.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slenderizing Daytimer for Broad-Shouldered Junior

8976
36-52

Matron's Frock

A SIMPLE daytime frock especially nice for the slightly larger figure. Flattering neckline, front closing and cap sleeves are edged in dainty scallops—shoulder gathers give a feminine touch. You'll like it in a pretty all-over floral print, or soft solid tones.

* * *

Pattern No. 8976 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, cap sleeve, requires 4 yards of 35-inch material.

8981
11-18

Special Occasion

CONTRASTING stri effectively on th junior date dress. N shouldered look, the s cil waistline. Easy to teen-age sewer, and coke dates, spring da dress-up occasions.

* * *

Pattern No. 8981 is des 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. 3¼ yards of 35- or 39-in stripes; 2⅞ yards plain fa

Due to an unusually lar current conditions, slightl required in filling orders f most popular pattern nur

SEWING CIRCLE PATT
530 South Wells St. C
Enclose 25 cents in c pattern desired.
Pattern No.
Name
Address

HEARTB
Relieved in 5 minutes or double
When excess stomach acid cause ting gas, sour stomach and heartbu prescribe the fastest-acting m symptomatic relief—medicines li Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans b jiffy or double your money back to us. 25c at all druggists.

STRONG HI YOUNGSTI thanks to t HIGH ENERGY
Many doctors r tasting Scott's cause it's rich i Vitamins and oil children n growth, strong teeth, sturdy bod up resistance to -is A&D deficien today! All drugg
SCOTT'S EMU YEAR-ROUND

FALSE TEETH W
Try dentist's amazin
Must Hold Your Lo Comfortably Secu or you'll get your m
UPPERS
LOWERS
Just think h feel (and look) talk and laugh plates slipping to sore gums stonk, apples you've been pa
Don't let lo to make you mi rassed. Get 35c t to-use Staze at d Staze, the remar denture adhesive, secure all day long or it costs you nothing!

Pathfinder 5
FAMILY • TRUE • NEWS WEEKLY
NEWS WEEKLY EDITED ESPECIALLY FOR Y
★ Read "Under the Dome"—the we letter—in Pathfinder. It's just one o clusive features in Pathfinder design you fully informed. Buy Pathfinder e
ON SALE AT YOUR LOCAL NEWS

SAHARA . . . In 1936 there were desolated homes such as Liberal, Kansas. Pasture lands were ruined and grasshop- drouth in destruction of crops. In mid-summer not a green in sight.

ny Sections Fearful New Dust Bowl in '46

(A WNU News Feature)

"dust bowl's" rich land, after several good years, is gh in some spots to take wings again. But whether will not is the 64-dollar question. Millions of people ike to know the answer—before the soil starts moving.

there has been "a little in western Kansas and and it's dry too. But no went through the "black" of a decade ago would this year's storms with ri.

r dust bowl may develop, itions would have to grow than they are now be- uld climb out on a limb such prediction," one icial has stated after snow fell.

nter has been a dry one in dust bowl states. Wheat growth in some areas. U. S. department of agri- as reported that a new dust eared to be forming in the " district of Kansas and a.

wheat damage has been re- Pratt and Liberal, Kans., ntly snows and rains have the wheat lands west of n. At Amarillo, Tex., Gene newspaper publisher, is op- pointing out that con- are not yet critical, and ows and rains may end the of a drouth.

farmers and the government the tendency to plow up for planting during ar II, as was done in World The land is tied down better e. Farmers have learned to cultivate so as to leave ubble on top to hold the

e places in the old dust ere has been little or no all winter, and undoubted- is in bad shape. Whether will survive much longer nows. Perhaps the fate of fields hangs in the balance, until late spring will the be known.

experts in the winter wheat widely in their opinions. say the wheat is already others hold out for an 80 per ield. Still others think that time within a month or will give the fields new

supplies are lower than for years. Some of the mills are only five days a week. In some places in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, a black market in wheat has sprung up. Latest figures show visible U. S. wheat to half, compared to a year ago. Millers are paying all the traffic will bear to keep their mills going.

Newspaper editors in the wheatlands who make it their business to know crop prospects, have made their own surveys. To a man they say "not yet" to the government's prediction. It is going to take a lot more dust and dry weather to scare some of those grizzled old farmers who weathered the worst nature had to offer in the '30s.

Where does the dust come from? That is easy, say the editors:

"Oklahomans say it comes from Kansas; Jayhawkers say the dust plague originates in Oklahoma."

The rivers aren't very low yet, either, one Kansas citizen reported.

"They're a little too wet to plow and a little too muddy to drink."

...an Says ...e Predicted Drouth 'Cycle'

...T, KANS. —The dry cycle again—just as Fred Reece 11 years ago in an article Pratt Daily Tribune.

Fred dug out the old he had written in 1934 under "Sun Spots." And then he and wrote another one, he stated:

my 1934 article I noted that over almost a century these increased sun spot occurred at fairly regular intervals of about 11⅓ years. No- knew why or if that rate would But on the theory that continue, I ventured that might find us in the midst of series of dry years. That here; the sun tornadoes are perhaps a bit late but they their upsurge more than a ago. Last year's wheat crop not much affected, probably be- we have learned to conserve This year's crop hangs in balance between good subsoil and a hot, dry, blowing Maybe the memories of bowl days of the '30s will to guess the next two or

Some Scoff At Idea of New Drouth

TOPEKA, KANS. — There won't be a repetition of the 1934-38 "dust bowl" in Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma. At least that's what a lot of people out here say as they scoff at the U. S. department of agriculture's report that another drouth is developing.

"Of course, if it doesn't rain for four years, it'll go blowing again," Eck Brown, banker and rancher of Dalhart, Tex., admitted: "but the soil is tied down now."

The agriculture department's pessimistic prediction prodded a sore spot in the memories of Sooners and Jayhawkers alike. Farmers were fighting then to hold title to their land in the depths of a depression, prices were low, and dry, powdery dust was piled in fence rows like snow drifts. The vagrant winds were "swapping" the farmers' real estate like careless horse traders.

The people out in this part of the nation don't like "gloomy Gus" predictions. They've seen drouth, grasshoppers, blizzards, and other plagues, but they've managed to come through them all. A little "Duster" doesn't scare them, and rain always comes—just 15 minutes before it's too late!

DWINDLED . . . The old dust-bowl of the '30s gradually dwindled until it was no more. There has been plenty of rain the last few years.

BACK IN 1935 . . . Sand storms worked havoc in Oklahoma and other plains states. The above picture was taken in Western Oklahoma and shows drifts of sand around buildings on an abandoned farm.

China, Australia and Iran Plan Irrigation Projects

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In 1945, more than 170 engineers representing 30 foreign countries visited the United States for the purpose of studying reclamation and irrigation projects, and they are now returning to their native soil to begin work on similar works in their own countries.

Heading the list is China, with 66 engineers, while India follows with 24, Australia with 11, and other nations famous for deserts — Iran, Iraq, Syria and Afghanistan—have sent delegations varying in number from one to nine.

Through unified development of such famous river valleys as the Ghanges, Yangtse, Euphrates, Tigris and Irrawaddy, it will be possible for surrounding areas to be irrigated, and for the owner-nations to establish hydro-electric power production, flood control, municipal water supplies and improved navigation. In many cases the United States will send its own engineers abroad to assist these areas, interior officials said.

Wornout Land Needs Cultivation And Fertilizing to Regain Vigor

The notion of giving worn-out farm land a "rest cure" has fortunately just about passed, says J. C. Hackleman, professor of crops extension at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

"Calcium leaches out of the soil, and every ton of beef, pork or mutton or milk produced on these pastures removes nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and calcium or lime just as surely as does a crop of corn, oats, wheat or hay," Hackleman says. "In addition, as these permanent pastures become less productive they provide less cover, and the result is more loss through erosion, until on rolling pastures the present crop is largely weeds or unpalatable weed grasses."

But these worn pastures are not hopeless, according to the crop specialist, and the response of most of them to treatment is almost miraculous. Five simple steps will transform the average worn-out pasture into a productive acreage in one or, at most, two years. The steps are to test the soil and treat it with needed minerals, disc these minerals thoroughly while preparing a reasonably good seedbed, reseed with a mixture of legumes and grasses, control grazing for at least a year and clip weeds, giving the legumes and grasses a chance.

Because of an increase of cultivated acreages during the war, a greater acreage is now really ready for legumes than before the war, Hackleman says. A majority of the fields limed in recent years have not yet grown a legume, he believes.

Rock phosphate which was used to the full extent of its availability during the last war years will also show up in improved alfalfa and clover production.

...00 New Farms Planned for Missouri Basin

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Harold Ickes, former secretary of interior, estimated just before resigning his office that more than 400 single and multiple - purpose projects are needed in the United States. About 100 of these have been approved and some of them are in operation.

Including 415 irrigation and multiple-purpose projects, almost 53,000 new farms would be made available for settlement of veterans and others, reclamation experts claim. The same reservoirs, impounding storage for irrigation, would make possible the generation of great blocks of hydro-electric energy to be used for pumping irrigation water, serving rural electrification needs and stimulating food processing, mineral and related industries.

Construction of reclamation projects would increase employment opportunities on a nationwide basis, they say. Much of the material for building dams, power plants and canals comes from the 31 states outside of the arid and semi-arid regions of the west.

Approximately 53,000 new irrigated farms could be created in the Missouri basin, and the population would vastly increase, if proposed reclamation projects embracing nearly one-sixth of the U. S. are carried out, Mr. Ickes declared.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

HERBERT HOOVER HESITATED

WASHINGTON. — Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson had a hard time at first persuading Herbert Hoover to come to Washington for the food conference. Anderson caught the ex-President at Key West, Fla., where he was fishing.

"I've promised my family for seven years to take them fishing," Hoover told the secretary of agriculture, "and now at last here I am."

Anderson, however, emphasized the urgency of the food crisis.

"We need your experience and advice, Mr. President," he said. "You can go back to your fishing immediately afterward. But this is a time when your country needs you."

Hoover finally consented to come.

BRICKBATS WIN ELECTIONS

Two of the bitterest opponents on the house floor and in the interstate commerce committee are Representatives Clarence Brown, conservative Republican of Blanchester, Ohio, and Vito Marcantonio, American Laborite of New York City. Off the floor, however, the two respect each other's ability and get along well.

Sitting in the house lobby the other day they smilingly concluded an agreement which will probably never be carried out.

They were talking about campaign expenses, when Brown proposed: "Vito, I've got a suggestion. Why don't we both cut our campaign expenses to the bone? Here's how to do it:

"You go into my district and make three speeches against me. Call me a reactionary Hooverite, an isolationist, an economic royalist — and anything else you can think of. That'll elect me.

"Then I'll go into your district and make three speeches. I'll call you a Red, a Dago, a new dealer and an anti-Rankinite.

"With the proper literature about you in my district and the proper literature about me in your district, both of us are a cinch for re-election when we do that."

Marcantonio agreed that the idea had merit, and they shook hands on it.

NAZIS REMAIN IN GERMANY

A secret report on failure to de-Nazify Germany has been made to the war department, but is considered so shocking that it probably will be destroyed. It is now in the office of Brig. Gen. Frank A. Meade.

The report shows complete failure to clean out high-ranking Nazis. It also shows a surprising number of so-called German "laborers" who have secretaries and stenographers assigned to them.

This is one of the latest dodges to get around the employment of Nazis by the American army. According to army rules, no former Nazi can be employed in any job more important than that of a "laborer." Result is that many Nazis are used in important jobs, but listed on the books as "laborers." That is why they are assigned secretaries and stenographers.

These "common laborers" are then put in charge of important manufacturing plants. The report now in the hands of the war department was made by the public safety and inspection division of military government. It may never see the light of day.

HOW WYATT DID IT

If there were more men like Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt around, President Truman would have easier sailing. The other day in Chicago, Wyatt was guest speaker at a banquet of the National Association of home builders, 3,200 strong, all hostile, all prepared to boo at the man who proposed revolutionary building reforms in order to complete 3,000,000 homes in two years.

As Wyatt arose, the atmosphere was charged with hostility. However, he told stories, explained his program, made no antagonistic statements.

"If you gentlemen are against this program, then you don't understand it," Wyatt said. "It's my fault for not making it clear."

After 45 minutes, having won over a considerable part of the audience, he stopped. Then for 45 minutes more he answered questions. Every inch of the way he fought for his program of low-cost housing for veterans.

Finally, when he finished, every builder in the huge dining room rose to his feet and cheered.

NOW WHITE SPAGHETTI

Some of the strongest opposition to the President's "dark bread" order is coming from an unexpected quarter — spaghetti manufacturers.

Spaghetti, macaroni and noodles are made from semolina, a gritty flour made, in turn, from durum wheat.

Semolina millers, as well as spaghetti makers, are up in arms about the "dark bread" order, declaring it will drive them out of business. A number of semolina mills have filed an exception.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for March 31

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A NATION DEMANDS A KING

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 8:10-22.
MEMORY SELECTION—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33:12.

A major crisis has come in the life of a nation when it is ready to change its form of government. That was especially true in the case of Israel, for they were about to throw off the direct rule of God and demand a king.

There were good reasons for their desire. Samuel was old. His sons who were to succeed him were not honest (I Sam. 8:3). But there were other motives not so good; for example, their desire to have the pomp of a kingly ruler and a wish to be like other peoples (v. 20).

Their request was made known to Samuel (I Sam. 8:6). He was grieved, but the Lord showed him that it was not His rule they were rejecting, but God's rule (v. 7).

The matter came to a crisis as Samuel was sent to reason with them (v. 9).

I. Prophetic Words (vv. 10-18).

There is always a price to pay if we are eager to follow the styles of this world, Israel wanted to have a king with an attractive court and a mighty army like their neighbors, the other nations, but they had not realized that such things are not provided out of the king's pocket.

A word of warning may be in place here for Christians who have fallen for the temptation to keep pace with their ungodly neighbors—to "keep up with the Joneses," as it is sometimes put.

Government has a right to call on the governed for its support, but who will deny that the tremendous military establishments which the rulers of the earth have maintained have been both burdensome and provocative of war.

We live in a sinful world, and we may as well face the necessity of protecting ourselves and policing the unruly, but think how much better would be our lot if we like Israel could have been under the direct rule of God.

They did not want it. Are men any better today when they reject the beneficent rule of the Son of God over their lives?

II. Persistent Wills (vv. 19, 20).

The people refused to hearken. Their stubborn reply was, "Nay, but we will have a king over us," and one can almost hear the emphasis on the word **will**.

One might have expected that the leaders of the people would have sensed the folly of their plan and asked God to continue to rule over them forever, but the stubbornness of the willful human heart is almost beyond belief. When its determination is coupled with pride and unbelief it becomes an even more appalling barrier to the blessing of God.

Therein lies the outstanding lesson of these verses. Let us beware that we do not sin like Israel; yes, sin even worse than they did. Joseph Parker in the **People's Bible** (vol. 6, p. 287) makes this acute application of the truth: "Do we condemn them? Let us not be ready with reproach; nor urgent in condemnation. We are doing a deadlier thing it may be than the elders of Israel did in this case. We are told that God is angry with the wicked every day; that the wicked shall be driven into hell, and all the nations that forget God. We are told that the liar shall have his portion in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone, that no drunkard shall enter the kingdom of heaven, that anything unclean, defiled or corrupt shall not pass into the city of God's light; we are told that nothing remaineth for the sinner but a fearful looking for of judgment and fiery indignation.

"What is the result? Men can go immediately from the hearing or reading of the most terrific statements concerning the future of the wicked and can throw themselves with unbridled license into all the diabolical enjoyments which stimulate but never satisfy the corrupt soul."

III. Providential Willingness (vv. 21, 22).

Reluctantly, but inevitably, comes the divine expression of willingness to let man go the way he wants to go. Israel shall have a king, says God. In fact He had prophesied this day long before (see Deut. 17: 14-20).

So it is true (to quote Parker again) that "we can force our way through all solemn warning, all pathetic entreaty, all earnest persuasiveness . . . We can go to hell if we will . . . There is nothing before you but love, grace, mercy, tenderness, God. That is all. There is a cross—hew it down! There is a way around it, a way through it, a way over it—you can get there!"

May we, neither as individuals nor as a nation, thus thwart God's love and reject His warnings, and go on our own stubborn way into sin and sorrow.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Solving Curtain Problem at Home

829

ARE your curtains shrunken? Take heart . . . here's not one but six ways of making them over or of sewing new ones with little fabric.

The budget'll balance if you reuse old curtains. You'll be delighted at their smartness. Instructions 829 has directions for 6 curtains.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern
No.________
Name________
Address________

JUST JESTING

Take It or Leave It!

"Which platform for the Boston train?" the old lady asked the porter.

"Turn left and you'll be right," he answered cheerfully.

"Don't be impertinent," she replied.

"Oh, very well, then," retorted the porter. "Turn right and be left."

Excusable

Jasper—Goodness gracious, I've done something terrible!

Jerry—What?

Jasper—I mistook Joan's hat for a sandwich and put mustard inside!

The only sure way to double your money is to carefully fold it and put it in your pocket.

Went Easy

Jasper — Gracious, I'm awfully hungry.

Joan—What did you have for dinner?

Jasper—Company!

AROUND THE HOUSE

To keep uncooked meat in a refrigerator, place it in a dry dish with a loose-fitting lid; cooked meat should be covered tightly to prevent drying.

The easiest way to season a plain hot vegetable in addition to salt and pepper is to add meat drippings or melted fat. Add just before serving.

Vitamin C may be lost during thawing — so start frozen foods cooking while they're still frozen.

When boiling rice, add a teaspoon of lemon juice to a quart of water. It will make the rice white and the grains will be separated when it is boiled.

Don't paint over whitewash. Wash off the whitewash with clear water and paint only after wall has dried thoroughly.

On hand-knit or crocheted gloves, leave three or four inches of yarn on the inside of each finger. Catch this lightly in place on the wrong side. When gloves begin to show wear, thread end can be used for mending.

If the inside of your aluminum kettle becomes discolored, fill with a mild vinegar solution and boil for a few minutes. Wash afterward with soap and water and rinse well with clear water.

Prepared mustard and finely chopped sour pickles added to highly seasoned mayonnaise makes a perfect spread for frankfurters and hamburgers.

The sponge method is ever best for washing handbags made of plastics or washable coated fabrics.

Full Meaning of Quality
in aspirin is known to users of St. Joseph. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Save more on 100 tablet bottle 35c, nearly 3 tablets for 1c.

YOU
can have a
BETTER
GARDEN
with
FERRY'S
SEEDS
FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf... You can bake at a moment's notice

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf . . . lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at any time.

No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . . . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

If you don't need it—sell it with a Times Want Ad

—Question—

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CARL'S D-X SERVICE

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Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

Continuous Shows Sunday Begin 2:00 P. M.

All Week Night Shows Start at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday - Thurs.

March 27, 28

"IMITATION OF LIFE"

Claudette Colbert and Warren Williams

Friday - Saturday

March 29, 30

Playing 5 Days!

"BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

Bing Crosby, Ingred Bergman

Sunday, Monday and and Tuesday

March 31, April 1, 2

"BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

Notice: Feature at 7 p. m.

Sunday Schedule:

Feature at 2:18, 4:42, 7:06, 9:30.

Week Nights:

Feature at 7:00, 9:24.

Wednesday - Thurs.

April 3, 4

"JOHNNY ANGEL"

George Raft and Signe Hasso

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery spent Saturday and Sunday visiting with relatives at Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Greiman, Jr., visited at the Fred Etchen home Monday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Bell is reported to be seriously ill at the Hampton hospital.

Grandma Suckow was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Herman Bridges Monday afternoon.

Dorothy Meyer was a supper guest at the Carl Nettifee home Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City were visiting in Klemme Saturday afternoon.

Roger Bachman was a dinner guest Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee. The occasion was Roger's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter were supper guests at the Fred Schlichting home Sunday evening.

Rev. H. E. Harvey will address a gathering at a father and son banquet at Corwith this Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ella Schneider who is at the Herman Paul home, enjoyed a visit Sunday from Alma Schneider of Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited at the Kenneth Johnson home in Goodell Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Raney of Wesley were visiting at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were guests Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pringnitz and children from near Swaledale were dinner guests Saturday at the Quinten Stille home.

Mrs. Lester Stille attended a dinner and meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Britt Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey drove to Mt. Auburn Sunday and were guests at the home of Mrs. E. M. Pavey.

Melvin Coobs left Tuesday for Ames where he will enroll in Iowa State College for the spring quarter.

Milton Paul of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner were entertained to dinner Saturday evening at the Lynford Back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt returned home Friday evening from Wichita, Kansas where they spent about 10 days visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter Gracka Maria.

FEDERAL Land Bank LOANS

Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Mrs. Verle Keraus and children, Mickey and Kay, were dinner guests Saturday noon at the E. C. Buntenbach home.

Attorney "Bill" Templeton of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday. Mr. Templeton is a candidate for county attorney on the Republican ticket.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and Virgil of Hayfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson visited at the Fred Etchen home on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Kudje, Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames are visiting this week in Klemme as Lyle is enjoying a vacation between quarters at Iowa State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tiggemann of Everly, Iowa, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his brother, William Tiggemann.

LuVerne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Velau is recovering from a major operation which he underwent at the Mercy hospital Tuesday of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Broberg and Miss Myrtle Schoenwetter of Garner were dinner guests at the Rev. H. E. Harvey home Saturday evening.

Melvin Coobs went to Iowa City Friday for a visit over the week end with friends and to take in the state basketball tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier spent Sunday in Waterloo visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridder, Miss Lydia Beier and with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kulper.

Mrs. M. D. Campbell and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Campbell and son Dean; of Summers, returned to their home Sunday evening after visiting since Friday at the Harry Leith home.

Kenneth Johnson and family of Goodell, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were entertained to supper last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Laura Brooks west of Belmond.

Fred J. Arnold had a minor operation performed on his eye at Mason City Thursday morning. This should help Fred to explain why one eye has been bandaged the past week.

Mrs. Edna Thada was a dinner guest at the R. A. Jorgenson home Monday noon. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Thada's and Mr. Jorgenson's birthdays on March 24.

Mrs. Naska Bock returned to Klemme Monday from a two weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr and family at Mitchellville, Iowa.

Mrs. Harold Brown and son visited the past week at the home of Mrs. Henry Medaus. They left Monday morning for their home at Everett, Washington.

Editor and Mrs. Henry Africa and son of Rockwell were visiting at the Times office on Friday. Mr. Africa purchased a cylinder press from the Times which he will use to print his Rockwell Tribune on.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained to dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck and son of Ventura; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn.

Mrs. Henry Medaus entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown and son of Everett, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Clear Lake, and Miss Emily Johnson, of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, were supper guests on Tuesday evening at the Verle Keraus home in Garner.

O. C. Evenson of Goodell was a business caller in Klemme Wednesday morning.

Teen-Age, Rated Cake

Dorance, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Baack stepped into the teen-age group Sunday, March 24th when he observed his 13th birthday.

In honor of the event Mrs. Baack baked a nice birthday cake decorated with 13 candles for Dorance and which was the center piece and the main feature on the menu that day.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Petersen and son, and Mrs. George Petersen of Clear Lake were visitors at the J. N. Day home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod of Fenton came Monday and visited until Tuesday at the George Schoenwetter home. They came here with Bob Weisbrod and Lyle Ludeke who were on their way to Ames to enter college.

The following young people from Mason City were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee Saturday evening: Phyllis and Beverly Wagner, Joyce Schmidt, Raymond Keller, William Ginsler, Phillip Monahan and Orville Nettifee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knisely, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lillibridge of Rockwell were here Saturday to attend the funeral services for Charles Fritzel. Mr. Knisely dropped into the Times office for a visit with the Editor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen entertained a group of friends at their home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Edna Thada who observed her birthday on that date. The evening was spent informally and a nice lunch was served. Mrs. Thada was presented with some nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Stille returned home Monday morning from Los Angles, California, where they spent the greater part of the winter. They report that Wm Stille is making a good recovery from his accident. Several weeks ago Mr. Stille was struck by a car and was seriously injured. One foot was amputated and one arm was mangled and fractured.

4-H CLUB NOTES

The proof of the pudding is in the eating so said the Boone-Magor 4-H Pals, as they ate the delicious soup which was demonstrated and made by Ardys Bailey and Phyllis Wildman at their meeting held at Phyllis' home. Karen Hain gave a talk on "How to Clean Milk Utensils." The girls appreciated having Miss Ruby Schram as a guest. Miss Schram is the 4-H county music chairman and she helped the girls learn the songs which are in this year's goals

Elaine Goll was a visitor at the Liberty Busy Bee club meeting held at Dorothy Moll's home on March 16th Dorothy demonstrated the making of a frozen custard and their leader, Mrs. Harold Haberkamp, demonstrated various ways of using cottage cheese.

Gardens and food preservation were the main topics in last year's 4-H programs. With the world food situation as it is, the girls will again be putting forth much effort to help with the family gardens and canning Carol Fox, Helen Formanek, Ardys Bailey, Mercedes Formanek and Betty Lou Griffen are planning what vegetables and fruits they would like to can in their new glass jars just received as rewards for work well done last year.

The third 4-H Leaders' Training School will be held April 3 at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Brit. Simple, attractive desserts will be discussed and demonstrated

4-H Leaders Training School To Be April 3

How to make simple attractive desserts will be demonstrated and discussed by Mrs. Helen Morling, Iowa State College Extension specialist, on April 3rd at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Britt.

Mrs. C. J. Wille, the county chairman of the 4-H Committee states that leaders and assistant leaders of girls 4-H clubs, committee women, 4-H county officers and an older girl from each club are invited to attend. They will then give the information to other 4-H girls at local club meetings.

Injured Knee In Fall At Rural School

Mrs. Quentin Stille suffered a badly wrenched knee last year from which she had just nicely recovered when she fell down the steps at the country school she is teaching last week and again injured her knee.

KLEMME CREAMERY HELD ANNUAL MEETING

Two Directors Re-elected; Marvin Barz New Director

The annual meeting of the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company was held last Wednesday at the Klemme Community Hall. Two of the old directors, C. J. Wille and Clarence Lemke were re-elected, and Marvin Barz was named as a new director.

Speakers at the meeting were R. C. Weaver of the State Brand Creameries, and Hank Hook of KGLO, both of Mason City.

Kenneth D. Medin is the manager of the creamery and his assistant buttermaker is Karl Huenemann. Miss Frederica Girres is the bookkeeper.

Lunch was served after the meeting.

LEAVE FOR SERVICE

The Hancock County selective service officials report the following men left for Ft. Snelling, Minnesota, for induction into the armed forces: Ewald Grosshuesch, Klemme; Leslie Lawrence, Corwith; and Russell Horstman, Britt.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Monday, April 1:

8:00 P. M. Adult Bible Class.

Saturday

8.00 P. M. Men's Chorus.

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KIEFER'S STUDIO

Garner Iowa

Total world food output per person in 1945 was 12 percent smaller than in prewar years.

Iowa farmers had 11 per cent more hogs Jan. 1 this year, than Jan. 1, 1945.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:

Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Rally at Belmond. Will leave Klemme at 3:00 p. m.
C. S. C. S. today at 10:00 a.m.

LIBERTY

Friday:

Liberty Singing Farmers will meet at J. L. Abele's home for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Church School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Wednesday, April 10:

Woman's Society at Frank Bredlow's at 1:30 p. m.

Thanks for send news items.

For Quick Truck On Diamo

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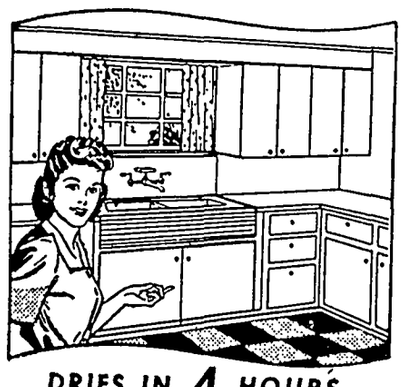

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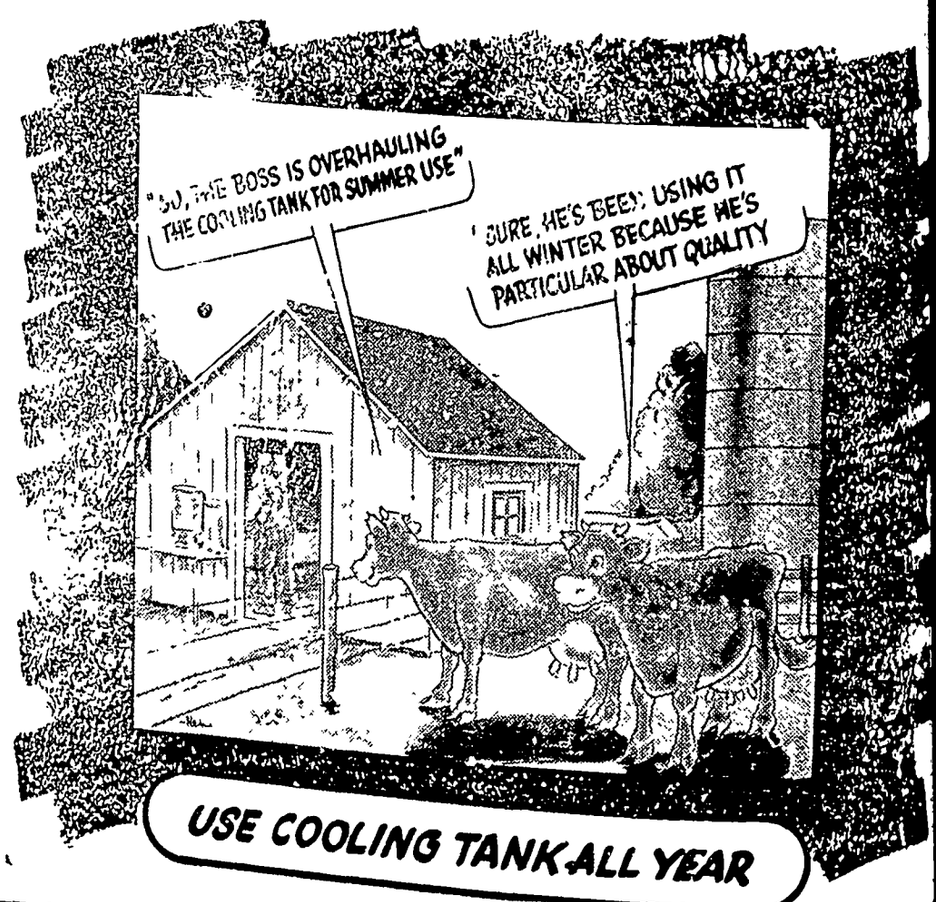
"SO, THE BOSS IS OVERHAULING THE COOLING TANK FOR SUMMER USE"
"SURE, HE'S BEEN USING IT ALL WINTER BECAUSE HE'S PARTICULAR ABOUT QUALITY"
USE COOLING TANK ALL YEAR

FOR QUALITY . . . .

Keep Milk and Cream Sweet

Smart dairymen know that cooling tanks are only one part of a quality progra Milk has to be clean to start with. This means clean cows and clean barns. Pails a utensils should be sterilized. "Off odors" are kept out of milk by good ventilation the barn and by feeding certain "flavor" feeds after milking. Get milk or cream to the cooling tank quickly.

Clean, sweet milk means QUALITY . . . QUALITY milk to drink, QUALITY cre and butter, QUALITY dairy products downthe line! Deliver cream often.

We deliver Pasteurized Milk or it may be purchased at your grocer's.

IOWA 8 POINT DAIRY PROGRAM

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co

GET THAT Extra SQUIRT!

A Garden Of Eaten'

• • •

Now is the time for all good men, women and children to begin thinking about a home vegetable garden. Planting time is just around the corner.

The end of the war has not lessened the need for home-grown food. Many people will go hungry—starvingly so. By growing home gardens, we add to the nation's total food supply, and thus make it possible to share our abundance with the unfortunates abroad.

Sharing with others will not mean privation for us. We will share to help prevent starvation, disease and death.

So get ready to blueprint this year's garden, and while you're at it, plan to "put up" a supply of food for the winter larder. Take down the shovel and the hoe, and get ready for a season of work and fun—and reap a harvest for good eatin' later.

★ • ★

Garner Chapter

American Red Cross

...ERS MOVING HIGH ...TURE CORN

...ncock County farmers ...ld start shifting their high ...ture corn to keep it from ...ting, according to Paul Henderson, county extension director.

Henderson said tests last week on a number of cribs in the county showed the stored corn running dangerously high in moisture. Most corn storage specialists consider the 20 percent mark as the danger line.

Test the corn you expect to keep for summer feed. If the moisture is over 20 percent you better move it to be on the safe side. Be sure you get a sample of the corn in the middle of the crib.

MINK MEAT

A Rock Island train perhaps did a slaughtering job earlier than intended by Amos Harper and Woodrow Willson of Goldfield. Four horses purchased for mink feed broke out of a pasture on the Harper place and were killed by the train. The owners prepared the meat for the minks, anyway.

METEOR FOUND

A streak of light coming down from the sky was seen by three employees of the Farmers Elevator at Scranton. They reported that the light appeared to hit the ground and then bounce. Upon investigation it was found that a meteor which had completed burning before hitting the ground was the cause of the phenomenon. All that was visible were 13 small round spots of burned grass with light, white ash in the middle.

ONE SMALL SNOWBALL

A small youngster snowballed a car in LeMars one evening recently and causing considerable damage. Andrew Eaab of Bigelow, Minnesota, the driver of the car, was unable to see out of the windshield and applied the brakes. Edward Braband of LeMars, was driving a gasoline truck just back of the Staab car and ran into it. Damage—$100 to the Staab car and $40 to the gasoline truck.

County Superintendent At National Schoolmen Meeting

County Supt. Charles S. Whitney returned home last week from Pittsburg, Pa., where he attended the regional meeting of the rural section of the National Education Association.

RUBBISH ALONG THE COUNTRY ROADS

A farmer friend of the Editor stopped in the office Tuesday with the information that some very thoughtless persons were using the ditches along country roads as a dumping ground for garbage and rubbish.

The Editor calls attention to the parties guilty of this practice that here is a heavy fine if the violators are cauhgt.

Not only is this very unsightly, but it is dangerous as well. The rubbish, later hidden by grass and weeds makes mowing difficult, tin and glass may injure the horses's legs and wire may damage the mower.

The practice of dumping trash and garbage along the roads should be stopped. Every community has a public dumping ground and these should be used instead of private property.

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance .. $1.50
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Order your Rubber Stamps and Ink Pads at The Times Office. 1tc

Now In Stock

TIMELY ITEMS JUST RECEIVED FOR YOUR EARLY SPRING NEEDS . . .

Galvanized Hog Pans
Chick Feeders
All-Steel Hog Feeder (45 bu.)
Automatic Hog Waterers
Hog Waterers (70-gal. capacity)
Steel Stock Tanks
Lee's Poultry Remedies
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V-Belts in all sizes and lengths
V-Belt Pulleys in stock
Kem-Tone Wall Finish
Barrel Pumps
Tarpaulins (8x10 to 12x16)
Batteries (Flashlight, Hot Shots, and B Batteries in stock now)

"The Farm Service Store"

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage

For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
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POWDER-ENE

3-lb. Can $1

NO liquid! NO suds!
..Sprinkle on.
..Brush in.
..Vacuum off.

WELLEMEYER'S
Klemme - Iowa

LET'S STOP FEEDING INFLATION

You know what happens . . .

When you continue to spend more than you make and . . .

Keep on borrowing to make up the difference!

You know too, that a big chunk of every dollar you earn and every dollar you spend goes to pay the cost of government.

That's why it's important for *you* to take a good look at the way the government spends your dollars.

Government should begin now to live within its means

During the war government necessarily spent huge sums of money. Yet, with the war over, the government plans to spend four times as much in the coming year as it spent in the highest pre-war year.

Most thoughtful people believe that government expenditures are now far greater than they need be.

They believe that government, like a family, should live within its means . . . that it should not spend more than it takes in . . that it should not keep on going deeper into debt.

Yet that is exactly what's happening today. Our government is spending billions more than it takes in. And it continues to borrow to make up the difference.

This is the kind of money-handling that causes inflation.

Economy in government means money in your pocket

If the American people – through Congress – will reduce government spending and take steps to encourage production, inflation will be stopped . and this is the only way it can be stopped.

Write your representatives in Congress today.

Urge them to cut the cost of government, eliminating all waste . . . all unnecessary services . . . and postponing all expenditures that can be put off until our war bills have been paid.

Urge them to make the government start living within its means . at a level that you and your neighbors can afford to pay.

You'll see the results soon in the cost of everything that you buy . food, clothing and everything else And you'll be doing your country a real service.

YOUR DOLLARS . . . *a postcard to the National Association of Manufacturers, 14 West 49th Street, New York 20, N. Y., will bring you . . . this informative booklet on government spending—a subject which is all-important to you.*

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

For a Better Tomorrow for Everybody

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—EAR CORN. J. N. Day, Klemme. (1tp)

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—FOUR CHESTER White Sows to farrow middle of April. Glen Lange, Goodell mail, Klemme Phone 7F32. (1tp)

FOR SALE—BALED ALFALFA and Timothy mixed hay. 3 mi. w, ½ m. S, and ¼ mi. w. of Klemme. Elmer Schaefer. (M27-tfc.)

FOR SALE—2 BOY'S WHITE Dress Shirts, sizes 12½ and 13½; 1 spring tweed sports coat boy's year size 16; 1 pair Teal spring Gabardine Slacks, waist 29. All good; reasonable. Mrs. Bert Jones. (M27-1tc)

FOR SALE— CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use. Fred J. Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE— TRACTS ONE, Two, Three, Four and Five. Morningside Addition. F. A. Arnold. (M13-tfc)

FOR SALE—800 BALES MIXed hay in barn; 300 bales of straw. Erwin Nuehring Kanawha route, Phone Klemme 3F32. (M6-13-20p)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

BLUE TAG HYBRID SEED Corn $3.75 per bushel; also full line of grass seed and field seeds. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Iowa. tfM-20c

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Leave at Times Office. 1tc

Help Wanted

ACT NOW—TO SECURE THE county's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write F. V. Jamison, 225 East Douglas St., Bloomington, Illinois. (M27-A3c)

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank the Klemme Fire Department and my good neighbors for their prompt action when my home was threatened by fire Friday.
(1tp) —Herman Ax.

CARD OF THANKS

Some things are impossible. One of these is to express to each and every one who were so kind to me during the illness and death of my beloved one; to those who contributed the many beautiful floral offerings in his memory. I especially appreciate the comforting words and prayers offered by the pastors, and the beautiful selections rendered by Rev. Harvey; and the Ladies of the Methodist Church and their assistants, and countless others, who in so many ways made my sorrow a little lighter to bear.
(1tc.) —Mrs. Charlie Fritzel.

Evenson's

SPECIALS

SATURDAY - MONDAY, March 30, April 1

Large Size Package
WHEATIES ____ 2 Packages for 29c

Large Size Package
QUAKER OATS ____ per package 29c

Chocolate Cream or
EMPRESS COFFEE ____ per pound 29c

Prince Albert or Velvet
TOBACCO ____ per package at 10c

Another Special
AMERICAN LYE ____ 3 cans 23c

For this Sale we will have lots of Bananas, Jello and Jell Pudding.

Large stock of Campbell's Soups

Syrup—Light or Dark

Soap—Oxydol, Lux, Lanosheen, Swan and Bar Laudry Soap

We are paying TOP PRICES for Eggs, 31c Cash Or Trade!

O. C. Evenson

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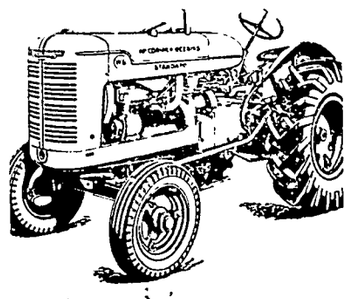

ON HAND

New Machinery

We have the following New Farm Equipment on hand today . . .

Horn Hydraulic Loaders (all models)
2-Row Stalk Cutter
4-Section Flexible Drag
45-Bushel Hog Feeders
Steel Flare Boxes
Wood Flare Boxes
Hydraulic Wagon Hoist and Jack Combination
24-ft. Single Chain Elevator
Power Post Hole Digger

USED MACHINERY
5 and 7 ft. Mowers
Case Corn Planter

Genuine I H C Parts

NORTHERN

Lumber Implement Store

John Clements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. Cracks Down on Russia; British Loan Called Trade Aid; Modify Emergency Housing Bill

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

DIPLOMACY:
Crack Down

First evidence of a stiffening of U. S policy toward Russia was contained in the state department's warning that this country could not remain indifferent to the Reds' refusal to withdraw from Iran in accordance with an agreement made in 1942 and reaffirmed at Teheran.

Oil-rich, Iran has been prominent in the news since its northwestern province of Azerbajain moved for local self-rule and Russian troops prevented efforts of the central government to quell the revolt. During negotiations between Russia and Iran for withdrawal of Red forces from the country, Moscow was said to have pressed for oil concessions, held exclusively by the U S. and Britain.

While the state department's note to Russia emphasized that this country could not sit idly by while tri-partite agreements affecting another nation's sovereignty were broken, it urged the Reds to retire to promote the confidence necessary for fostering world peace.

Having pressed the Russians on the Iranian situation, the state department followed with another protest to Moscow over the Reds' looting of Japanese industries in Manchuria and their efforts to set up a joint Russian-Sino economic rule over the province to the exclusion of other nations.

BRITISH LOAN:
Called Aid

Declaring that the alternative to lending financial assistance to Britain was a postwar economic dogfight, the administration opened its fight for the 3¾ billion dollar loan to the United Kingdom with Secretary of the Treasury Vinson and Assistant Secretary of State Clayton endorsing the advance before the senate banking and currency committee.

Vinson and Clayton presented parallel testimony to the solons, asserting that if Britain were unable to obtain dollars with which to buy

Vinson: Warns of Dog-fight.

goods, she would tighten up her exchange regulations and conserve her resources for careful expenditure within a friendly trading bloc. The result would be a return to high tariffs, sanctions and other restrictions which bogged trade prior to World War II and spurred the development of totalitarian economy.

Disclosing that the U. S. had turned down a Russian bid for a six billion dollar loan, Vinson told the senators the administration did not contemplate direct loans to other nations. However, money will be advanced to foreign countries through the Export-Import bank, set up before the war to stimulate trade and possessing limited loaning power of 3½ billion dollars.

HOUSING:
Emergency Bill

Though balking against imposition of ceilings on old houses and payment of 600 million dollars in subsidies to building material manufacturers to step up the flow of supplies, the house approved an emergency housing bill giving the government broad powers to speed low-cost residential construction.

Pushed through by a coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats, the bill gives Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt independent authority to channel building materials into home construction through priorities until June, 1947; set prices for such materials to increase output, and halt the export of lumber or other searce supplies.

Other provisions of the measure establish preference for war vets in the purchase of new dwellings; increase the FHA's resources to insure mortgages of ex-G.I.s by one billion dollars and set ceiling prices on new homes.

BROTHERHOOD:
Truman Plea

With former Prime Minister Winston Churchill's plea for a U. S.-British military alliance posing the question of American adoption of the proposal or continued adherence to the United Nations Organization for maintaining world peace, President Truman stood by UNO in an address before the Federal Council of Churches in America at Columbus, Ohio.

Though sponsoring Churchill's speech at Fulton, Mo., Mr. Truman apparently intended to await public reaction to the proposal before taking a position himself. Meanwhile, the President avowed complete support to UNO, declaring that this country expected to defend it and work for its perfection along with the other member nations.

In addressing the 500 delegates, representing 25 million Protestants, Mr. Truman declared that only through the observance of Christian principles could any mechanism for peace be successful. Extending the thought to domestic affairs, he asserted that only through religious fervor could the country develop a social program designed to meet the needs of the mass of people.

In considering the church's position in the postwar world, the council unanimously adopted a resolution condemning any form of racial segregation.

Presenting the resolution, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, noted Presbyterian theologian, rapped church organizations themselves for practicing discrimination against Negro and other minority groups. Many church - supported hospitals, schools and theological seminaries were guilty of the offense in varying degrees, he said, and some churches themselves refused to hire people on racial or other grounds.

DENAZIFICATION:
Germans Help

To speed the arraignment and trial of between 1,500,000 and 2,000,000 Germans charged with Naziism, U. S. military authorities approved a law promulgated by provincial governments of the American occupation zone providing for prosecution of suspects in local courts.

Applicable to the U. S. zone only, the new procedure is expected to allow rapid disposition of pending cases and removal of much of the uncertainty affecting sectional economy. Germans hope that convicted persons might be substituted for war prisoners presently employed as forced labor by the Allies.

To be tried by anti-Nazi prosecutors and three-man tribunals, defendants will be classified into four broad categories, including major offenders, active promoters of Hitlerism, youthful adherents and nominal party members who joined the movement for business or social convenience. While penalties for major offenders and active promoters include forced labor, confiscation of property and restriction on employment privileges, the other groups would be subject to occupational curbs and fines.

STRIKE:
Crisis Brewing

As the CIO-United Automobile Workers strike against General Motors proceeded through its fourth month, pressure grew for settlement of the walkout to avert a crisis resulting from the prolonged idleness of 175,000 production employees.

With the union and management remaining one big cent apart from agreement on wages and both sides indicating no inclination to budge, the city of Detroit appealed to President Truman to personally intervene because the strike was seriously impairing the economic life of the community. To provide funds for growing relief applications, the city authorized an appropriation of $400,000.

Increasing bitterness developed between the UAW and G.M. over the company's refusal to go above its offer of an 18½ cent an hour wage increase or submit the issue of paying 19½ cents to an impartial arbitrator. With the UAW convention scheduled for March 23 to 31, union spokesmen charged that the company hoped to prolong the strike to create dissatisfaction over present officials and open the way for their ouster.

Ingrained Tradition

Though soon to be shorn of powers under new Jap constitution, Hirohito retains reverence of these Jap repatriates, bowing to the ground upon his entrance to their quarters at Kamol.

JAPAN:
New Sun

Emerging over the horizon of a defeated Japan, a new sun arose. It spread the hope and aspiration embodied in the new constitution drawn up after five months of deliberations between American and Nipponese officials.

Endorsed by General MacArthur, Premier Shidehara and Emperor Hirohito himself, the new constitution strips the mikado of all his sovereign power, provides for the free election of two representative houses and assures freedom of thought, press, religion and speech.

Of particular interest was the constitution's prohibition of an army, navy, air force and other war facilities, and the renunciation of the use of force in settlement of international problems. In declaring that Japan was willing to become the first nation to outlaw armaments, Nipponese spokesmen hoped that the rest of the world would accept the same principle and follow the example.

OPA:
Ease Price Control

Though price controls were removed from musical instruments and a wide variety of miscellaneous items ranging from ice bowls to bull rings, OPA threatened to restore regulations if retail charges bounded from reasonable levels.

Included in the items freed from price control were such sporting equipment as fishing, archery, skiing, croquet, bowling, baseball, basketball, football, golf and hockey. Though playing uniforms were exempted, control was maintained over shoes because of their general usefulness.

Among the miscellaneous items affected by the OPA action were low-cost kitchen utensils, cowbells, buckets, coffee servers, unglazed flower pots, safety goggles and industrial clothing designed for protection against hazardous occupations. With supplies adequate, price control was temporarily relinquished over phonograph records, electric lamp bulbs, firearms and ammunition.

STEEL:
Kaiser Balked

World War II's outstanding entrepeneur, big, burly Henry Kaiser was forced to exercise all of his ingenuity in procuring sheet steel if he was to go ahead with plans for the production of his postwar autos.

Kaiser's difficulties arose over his inability to obtain sheet steel from major producers, who claimed that supplies were limited and preference was being given to established customers. Only two companies considered shipments, Kaiser interests said, but they conditioned their action upon the consent of other firms to deliver material.

Boiling over, Kaiser and Joseph W Frazer, his auto-making associate, asked the department of justice to investigate the steel companies' action, charging impairment of competition. They also called upon the economic stabilization board to allocate available supplies to users. Though Kaiser operates a steel plant at Fontana, Calif., he has no sheet rolling facilities and installation of such equipment at the government-owned plant he is thinking of buying in Gary, Ind., would cost 25 million dollars.

UNEMPLOYMENT:

Despite the fact that several hundred thousand veterans were returning monthly during the last months of 1945, the rise in unemployment was in no wise as sharp as expected, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. With 830,000 out of work in August, unemployment has shown a steady increase since then due primarily to curtailment of war production following V-J Day. Reconversion has absorbed many of these idle war workers however.

Japan Again Provides Foreign Outlet for U. S. Cotton

The U. S. is starting to regain an important foreign outlet for raw cotton by means of government exports to Japan, which took one-fourth of shipments of the staple before the war. Until private trading, now forbidden for security reasons, is again permitted, the only way of regaining the Japanese market is through government channels.

Under the program now getting under way, Commodity Credit corporation stocks of cotton will be shipped to a Japanese governmental agency designated by the supreme commander of the Allied powers in Japan and enough of the textiles manufactured from the cotton will be accepted to reimburse the U. S. in full. Establishment of the supply line will take 200,000 bales of CCC cotton within a month, the department of agriculture reported.

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Small Milk House

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

Quality of milk can only be maintained when proper facilities are provided for the holding of the product before delivered to the milk plant or consumer. Bacteria plays a most important part in milk spoilage. To prevent this condition a sanitary milk house is essential.

Immediate cooling of milk to 50 degrees F. will practically check the growth rate of bacteria. Cooling tanks have proven more efficient than surface cooling in conjunction with the holding tank. Surface coolers frequently add many bacteria to the milk due to difficulty in sterilizing.

The milk house must be located on a clean, well-drained site, away from manure pile and barn if possible. Even a few feet distance from the barn is suitable, with covered passageway separating the two.

The most important part of the milk house is the cooling tank. The insulated cooling tank with insulated cover is now required by most boards-of-health of all milk producers whose milk is sold in the larger cities.

It was thought formerly that the entire milk house should be insulated. Recent experiments by Michigan agricultural experiment station indicate that it is more economical and just as satisfactory to confine the insulation to the tank. The insulation in the bottom must be cut at the in-take and out-take pipes. The hole should be cut at least an inch larger than the pipe. This hole is filled with asphalt mastic to insure a moisture-tight joint. If desired, a gasket of soft rubber may be nailed around the cover to seal the tank completely. Counterweights may be added to assist in raising the cover.

While the superstructure of the milk house may be of cement, cement blocks, bricks or lumber, best results are secured if the walls of the house be built of concrete six inches above the top of the tank. There are several excellent cooling systems on the market. Availability and personal likes should govern the selection. When selecting the size unit to use, the recommendations of the manufacturer should be followed.

The milk house must provide space for cooling tank, water heater, wash vats, can racks, table, cabinets and any other necessary dairy equipment as well as work area.

The foundations of concrete should be eight inches thick, extending 3½ to four feet below grade line. When insulation is used, dry wood shavings or other insulation material will prove satisfactory.

Light weight concrete blocks are preferable to those made from sand and gravel because of their insulating value. Both the interior and exterior walls should be waterproofed. A cement plaster coat makes a desirable finish for interior walls. A gable roof is preferred as it is easier to insulate and ventilate.

If possible the milk house should be electrified. Not only will it be possible to sterilize the milk containers more satisfactorily, but heat may be held down as desired during hot weather. Room for improvement and expansion should be provided.

Michigan type of milk house proving satisfactory for small operations.

A MILKHOUSE PLAN

KEY

1. COOLING TANK
2. MILK CAN RACK
3. WASHING VATS
4. WALL CABINET
5. TABLE
6. CEILING VENT
7. WATER CLOSET
8. WASH BOWEL
9. HEATER

Concrete masonry one-room milk house.

Some of the tools and equipment needed for farm concrete jobs.

Innocent Bystander

The Cinemagicians: Paved with guffaws, "Road to Utopia" has Bing and Bob performing their whackrobatics. . . . "Sunbonnet Sue" packs the nostalgic charm of a family album—playing a heartful of Gus Edward's lilts. . . . "Open City" (which was produced in Italy) is a slam bang-up tribute to the intrepid Italian Undergrounders. . . . "The Sailor Takes a Wife" is a fluffy little romantic fable with Robert Walker and June Allyson whipping up the froth. . . . "Six Gun Man" is a stenciled plot, repititious as hiccups, . . . Advance reports say that "Journey Together," an importation from Britain by Terrence Ratigan, will be a big click. . . . "Phantom Express" co-stars a yawn and a snore.

The Radio: The newest man-wife combo on the air is Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Akron, Ohio, and these parts. Via Station WLIB once weekly. . . . Billy Halop's emoting on CBS' "Aftermath" is a welcome addition. He recently returned from the wars. . . . "Duffy's Tavern" is cooked up by only 11 gag-writers. . . . "Dead End" was loaded with earthy lingo. But the roughest word in the Theatre Guild's version on the networks was "jerk."

Bigtown Newsreel: Honorable John Coffee of the House of Representatives week-ending from the Capitol at the Pierre. . . . Anita Colby, the model's model. . . . Ann Sothern, the star, paying an unexpected visit to the 52nd street joynts and delighting the proprietors of same. . . . Don DeFore (the orchestra leader in the film, "Stork Club") in town to rehearse with "Judy O'Connor," which opens in Apr. . . . Claudette Colbert, whose husband is a specialist on hay-fever and allergies, but she suffers and suffers and suffers all year 'round. . . . Martha Raye carrying her beautiful baby from the St. Moritz to a waiting cab and the choo-choo to Chi.

Sallies in Our Alley: Jackie Green, the Embassy Club clown, was in a Broadway restaurant and asked a waiter the price of dinner. "We have two dinners—one for $2 and another for $5," was the reply. . . . "What do I get extra on the $5 dinner?" asked Green. . . . "Prestige," was the snapper. . . . Harvey Stone says Sinatra has muscles now — from carrying all that money to all those banks. . . . Latin Quarter boss Lou Walters asked an actor if he knew what an atheist was. . . . "Sure," was the retort, "someone who don't believe in Looey B. Mayer!"

Novelette: When Harry Tugend (who wrote the film "Wake Up and Live") was an unknown writer, he courted Jean Barkow. . . . At the time she was Billy Rose's Girl Friday. . . . "Why do you go around with a nobody?" Rose asked her "Hook up with a success or some guy likely to be one!" . . . Jean disregarded the counsel and married Tugend. . . . They've been living (happily ever after) in Movietown, where Tugend is now Paramount Studio's executive producer. . . . He will soon produce Paramount's film, "The Life of Billy Rose."

Three months ago the U. S. Army in Germany discovered the lists of Nazi sympathizers in the U. S. A. Army officials promised the lists would be made public. The State Dep't promised the lists would be made public. A. Cong. Committee promised the lists would be made public. . . . And what happened? Absolutely nothing! After all those promises — the lists are still a secret. And even the reason the lists are being hushed up—is a secret.

Quotation Marksmanship: K. Roos: Shall we split a kiss? . . . Anon: Rudeness is the reply we cannot think of. . . . J. M. Barrie: I am not young enough to know everything. . . . Virginia Faulkner: The decoration was not so much period as exclamation point. . . . Stefan Zweig: The lark whirred upward like a skyrocket of delight. . . . Chris Morley: The extraordinary insect obligato of Summer nights. . . . H. V Morton: Conversation as formal as a minuet. . . . C. E. Coe: As naked as a peeled banana. . . . O. W. Holmes: Sin has many tools, but a lie is a handle which fits them all. . . . Sax Rohmer: A smile 30 years her junior. . . . Heywood Broun: The ability to make love frivolously is the chief characteristic which distinguishes the human beings from the beasts. . . . Gelett Burgess: A secret as fascinating as a loose tooth.

Times Square Ticker: Observers report Sec'y of State, Byrnes waited (unrecognized) in the Waldorf barber shop until Frank Costello wised up the manager and got him priority. . . . Van Johnson will dine at a 52nd Street spot which barred him five years ago when he was merely an authograph collector. . . . G. B. Shaw told Gabriel Pascal that Irv Hoffman's caricature of him is the best of thousands he has seen . . . Ned Sparks reports that he would like to get back to Movietown and do a picture.

Uncle Phil S[ays]

The reason a dog has so[...] friends is that his tail w[...] stead of his tongue.

There is an off seas[...] nearly all flowers except[...] ing idiots.

All men are not homele[...] some men are home les[...] others.

Bad habits are like a com[...] bed—easy to get into, but har[...] out of.

A talkative person is[...] day in March. They'r[...] windy.

Opinions are nice thi[...] have if you don't give too[...] away.

CLASSIFI[ED]
DEPARTME[NT]

DOGS, CATS, PETS, [...]
Canaries, Rollers, Singers, he[...] Strong, healthy stock. CUNN[...] 900 28th, Des Moines, Iowa.

FARMS AND RANC[HES]
FOR SALE—North Dakota 480-[...] and grain farm. 7-room hous[...] with running water, bath and [...] basement, furnace heat, on m[...] Good modern buildings, excell[...] fenced and cross fenced. Loca[...] Moure county, 3 miles from Jud[...] ern Pacific railroad.
Selling to settle estate[...] $18,000 cash. 1772 J[...] MRS. CECIL McINTY[RE] 125 Marshall St. - Be[...]

150 A. DAIRY FARM, cheap, [...] session at once. ANDREW RU[...] River, Minn.

HELP WANTED M[...]
YOUNG MAN—Preferably ex-se[...] —to operate route of pinball m[...] or near home territory Mu[...] transportation. Write WESTERMAN MUSIC [...] 1120 Grand Ave. - Des Mo[...]

LIVESTOCK
WEAK, SCRAWNY, NECRO[...] Farmers, if we don't obtain [...] you with our Necro treatment [...] owe us a cent. Write for free [...] on our Necro medicine E. M. FOX CO., Inc. 222 E. Walnut Des M[...]

Some Young HEREFORD COW[...] young bulls. J. W. HELD, [...] Minn. Route 9.

MISCELLANEOU[S]
STOP DISEASES [...] Hagedorn Weldon Remedy can [...] remedy on the market today, g[...] it. Diseases as necro, scours, [...] las, coughing, worms, pinkeye [...] stock and poultry. Guaranteed [...] cure 90% to 100% of all cases [...] or your money refunded. 15[...] quart, $11 half gallon $20 gallo[...] at Wm. Hagedorn, Manning, [...]

POULTRY, CHICKS & [...]
U. S. Approved chicks every [...] Thursday through January and [...] Pre-paid TAMA HATCHERY & FEED, [...]

Day-old and started Broa[...] Bronze poults for March 15th [...] and May 17th. Keithley, Ha[...] Lyon strains. Write for New Low P[...] DORR HATCHERY. Marc[...]

Swea City Broad Breast Bro[...] Tube tested, selected flocks. [...] 100% live delivery guaranteed. [...] and June poults Cash disco[...] SWEA CITY HATCHERY, Sw[...]

Swea City Hatchery. U. S. Appr[...] Pullorum tested, quality chick[...] and crosses. Sexed chicks. [...] prices. Swea City Hatchery, Sw[...]

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TOP MARKET PRICES PAID [...] duck feathers, new or used. [...] express charges. Farmers Store - Mitch[...]

New and Old Duck and Goo[se] [...] Checks sent promptly. Estab[...] WAHLERT & GUNTZ[...] 209-4 North First - Saint L[...]

Invest in Your Cou[ntry] Buy U. S. Savings [...]

TO-NI[GHT] TOMORRO[W] [...] ALL-VE[GETABLE] LAX[ATIVE] NR GET A 25¢ BOX Nature's [...]

None Better! 666 COLD PREPARA[TIONS] Liquid — Tablets — Salve — [...] Has satisfied millions [...] Caution: Use only as direc[ted]

Black Leaf 40 JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON R[OOSTS]

WNU—N

Kidneys M[ust] Work W[ell]
For You To Fe[el Well]
24 hours every day, [...] week, never stopping, the [...] waste matter from the blo[od]. If more people were a[ware] [...] kidneys must constantly [...] plus fluid, excess acids a[nd] [...] matter that cannot stay [...] without injury to health, [...] be better understanding [...] whole system is upset w[hen] [...] to function properly. Burning, scanty or too [...] tion sometimes warns t[...] is wrong. You may suffer [...] ache, headaches, dizzine[ss] [...] pains, getting up at night [...] Why not try Doan's P[ills]? [...] be using a medicine rec[...] country over. Doan's stim[ulate] [...] tion of the kidneys and [...] flush out poisonous w[aste] [...] blood. They contain no[...] Get Doan's today. Use [...] At all drug stores.
DOAN'S P[ILLS]

These United States

ey Like It! That's Why armers Stay on the Farm

UTZTOWN, PA.—It was men's night at the Kutztown ge, and each man was asked by Mrs. Howard Baldwin, rer; why he became a farmer. There were 17 re- es, with 16 men replying that they were born on a liked it, and intended to stay.

of the replies, as recorded Kutztown Patriot, follow:

as raised on a farm," said Rabenold. "I had 10 years in , but was glad to get back farm."

are your own boss," Ray inted out. "You're independ- nd the farm is the ideal o raise children. Personally, livestock, especially the old

the end of a year you have ing to show for your work— hay, grain, your cattle," Thomas Merkel. "I like to ings grow. To the farmer, means more than any cupation can mean to any- e."

e the outdoor life," volun- William Schulz, who spent 30 n manufacturing. "It means n roof, plenty of food, and look around, watch the sky clouds."

es away from it for seven said George Schaeffer, "but get out in the open, so start- gain."

so it was with all the rest, e soldier just discharged to th still waiting his draft call. ence Johnson put it:

farm is the best place, for you the chance to make ing out of it, not only for but for other people."

Manure Loader Used to Move Wyoming Snow

LUSK, WYO. — The new mechanical manure loader, designed to save back-breaking work for farmers and ranchers, was put to a new use by the town of Lusk recently when snow drifts filled the streets.

Councilman Joe Kuhn, also a farm machinery dealer, brought out the mechanical manure loader and set it to work loading snow into trucks to be hauled away. The snow was removed in one-fourth the time ordinarily required.

State Wishes It Had Bought Land From Ute Indians

DENVER, COLO. — Rangely oil field in northwestern Colorado, is the most sensational oil find in years but the state of Colorado isn't happy about it. The Indians had the last laugh after all.

"When Colorado became a state, the Ute Indian tribe was given title by the federal government to a large section of land in western Colorado, including most of what today is the Rangely field," State Land Commissioner William Milliken explains.

"The federal government gave to the state sections 16 and 36 of each township in the state. But when it came to the Ute lands, it became necessary for the state to put up $1.25 an acre.

"The state officials objected and bargained for other sections. As a result, the state was granted additional land in Rio Blanco, Garfield and Mesa counties. That's why we own so fuch land in those counties and none in the Rangely field.

"If the state owned the usual sections in Rangely, our school finance problems would be solved for years to come."

Moreover, another question has come up: Who owns the land underlying the bed of the White river? There are 170 acres of land, potentially worth millions of dollars, to be considered. Oil men and state officials would like to know who owns it.

A CALF . . . More arrived started. This picture, taken ucerp, Belgium, shows a calf hile its mother was crossing lantic ocean. American heif- e being sent to devastated of Europe by the Church of ethren in order to provide for Europeans and re-stock ontinent with dairy cattle.

rtsmen Plant es to Provide elter for Game

KASIE, PA. — Perkasie en's organization has au- Lester Frederick, head of stry committee, to purchase nsplants for the club's re- on program. The agricul- s of Sell-Park high school, e direction of D. Ker Ends- assist in the planting.

the club began its reforest- rogram with an allotment trees, and a similar num- planted each year except The planting of 6,000 this ll balance the annual pro-

Dies at 102

IA, N. Y. — Jacob John who would have been 102 d May 18, died here re- native of Switzerland, he this country when he was old. He worked as a gar- years for one family and for another, before he re-

Burner Explodes

CITY, COLO. — When a ner strapped on his back setting his clothes on fire, ay, 60 years old, ran two o a watering trough and to extinguish the flames.

Basket for Potatoes

er-covered potato basket ard potatoes against bruis- een developed. The basket, steel wire coated with rub- five-eighths of a bushel use in field harvesting.

Black Setter Pulls Master from Creek

DAWSON, GA. — A black setter named Smoky is credited by his master, T. J. Donovan, with saving his life when the car in which they were riding plunged into a rain-swollen stream near Macon.

They were returning from a hunting trip when the accident occurred. Smoky, riding on the back seat, grabbed Donovan by the neck and swam with him to the bank of the stream. The dog was still on guard over his master and tried to fight off state patrolmen when they approached.

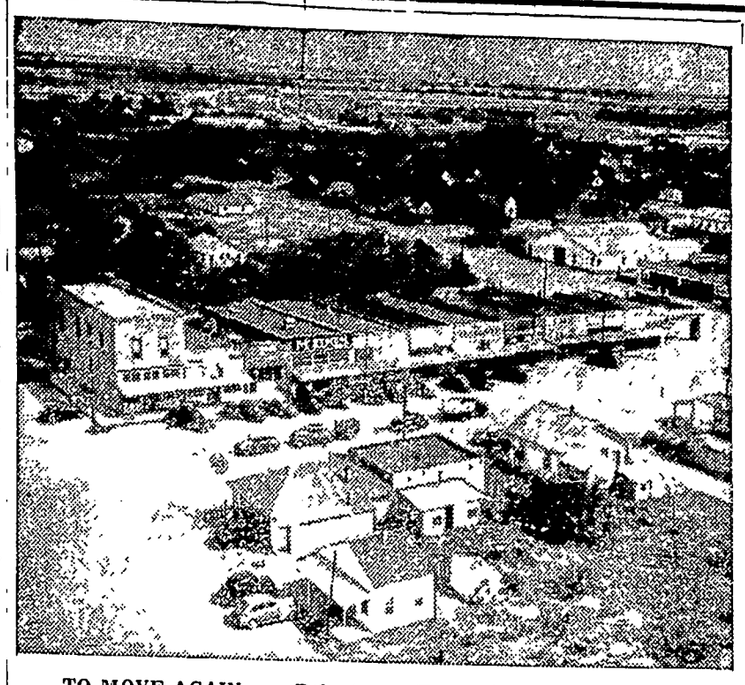
Examined at an animal hospital, the setter was found unharmed and later had a joyous reunion with his master.

GROUNDED . . . Two golden eagles, believed to be slayers of calves and squirrels, were caught in a coyote trap by ranchers living near Paso Robles, Calif. Sandy Sumner, owner of the Diamond D. ranch, has offered the pair to the city or county, if the officials feel they want to give a couple of eagles a good home.

101 YEARS OLD

Starting on his second hundred years is Elias Brownfield, now living in Glendale, Calif. He still plays his accordion, and after looking back over more than a century he says he has only one thing to regret, that he electioneered against Abraham Lincoln. He has no prescription for longevity.

"I never smoked or took liquor," he admits, "but I don't think that had anything to do with it."



TO MOVE AGAIN . . . Robert Lee, Texas, first christened Hayrick, was settled in 1889. The next year it moved several miles to the Colorado river in search of water, and changed the name to Robert Lee. Now it's preparing to move again—because of water. This time a reservoir, Buffalo dam, will be built on the Colorado river, and Robert Lee, unless it moves, will be several feet under water.

Quarry Stone as Fathers Did to Build New Parish

DECORAH, IOWA. — "In the faith of their fathers," as the Decorah Journal expresses it, men of Washington Prairie church are quarrying limestone for their $30,000 parish house. And too, they will be the masons who lay each stone in place.

The Rev. Oscar E. Engbretson said two-thirds of the men engaged in the work are grandsons of men who did the same job to build the church nearly a century ago.

They are taking turns working on the quarry crew and in the construction work. Every man in the church expects to do his share. Two hundred tons of stone are needed.

The beautiful, high-quality limestone is being taken from a hilltop quarry belonging to Oscar Bruvold northeast of Decorah. No dynamite is used, lest it shatter the rock. The whole job is hand work, just as the grandfathers did it. Bruvold is donating the rock. The men are donating their work.

The men in the first week of their work quarried about a third of the needed stone, Pastor Engebretson said.

The parish house, designed by one of the country's leading church architects, is expected to make Washington Prairie church one of the nation's most completely equipped country churches.

It will match the beautiful high-spired native limestone church. Stone for this church was quarried by the pioneer members.

This church became the home parish of the Rev. V. Koren, pioneer missionary, who founded many Norwegian Lutheran churches. He first held services at Washington Prairie in 1853.

"Off we go"

NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

Grandpa Was Upset

BAKER, ORE.—Grandfather John A. Burton, age 82, went for his first plane ride with his grandson, Capt. Robert B. Alexander, and greatly enjoyed it. But he was a bit puzzled by the way it ended.

"Isn't there a better way to land a plane than this?" asked gramp as he hung upside down from his safety belt.

The plane had hit a snow drift in landing and had upset.

* * *

Can He Wreck That Many?

Paul Mantz, Hollywood stunt flier, has purchased 475 surplus war planes. He claims to be the world's largest individual aircraft owner.

* * *

States Join in Airport Plan

A group of southern Vermont and New Hampshire communities set the pace for interstate and intercommunity co-operation in providing adequate airports without duplication of facilities when several towns, including Brattleboro, Vt., and Hinsdale, N. H., got together and selected North Hinsdale, N. H., as the best site for a combined airport.—White River Valley Herald, Randolph, Vt.

* * *

More Hostesses Needed

The nation's airlines will need stewardesses by the thousands in the next decade to staff domestic and international passenger planes. Expansion of service, introduction of larger planes and use of stewardesses for the first time on international flights all have contributed to the need for three times as many this year as were employed in 1941.

* * *

Airport Promotion

Securing permission from the civil aeronautics board, Paul Lindstrom of Rifle, Colo., flew over several towns distributing handbills; some of which entitled the finders to a free airplane ride. A benefit dance was held for the benefit of the Rifle airport.

* * *

Scobey Airport to Re-Open

Once an international point of entry, the Scobey, Mont., airport has been reopened by Jim Cross, a former bomber pilot, who hopes to build it up to its prewar status. The Scobey city council recently leased the airport to Cross, who is now giving pilot instructions to students.

* * *

GIRLS' FLYING SCHOOL

Colby junior college at Dennisport, Mass., is one jump ahead of most girls' schools. It lists among its subjects an "aeronautical secretarial course," which is adapted to familiarize the young women with the component parts of aircraft as well as prepare them to become trained secretaries.

* * *

Train to be a GOOD pilot first, and you won't be too anxious to become a "hot-rock."

THE FLYING FARMERS

The National Flying Farmers association, organized to promote greater use of airplanes by farmers and ranchers, has headquarters at Oklahoma A. & M. college, Stillwater, Okla. Some 222 farm men and women attended the Flying Farmers meet at Stillwater in 1945, and twice that number are expected this year. Farmers using airplanes in all states are being urged to organize and then affiliate with the national association.

* * *

RECONVERSION . . . Former glider tow plane, hospital plane and cargo carrier is being converted into an airline passenger plane. Mrs. Terry Stidd and Francis (Hawk) Lippert formerly served in the armed forces, Mrs. Stidd as a member of the WAC and Lippert with the 15th air force. Picture taken at Hawthorne, Calif.

* * *

AIRLINES BOOMING

Airlines are mushrooming today like the railroads did in 1880 to 1890. Instead of the 5,000 pilots now being used by airlines, the need will be near 50,000 within the next 10 years, it is estimated.

* * *

First Plane in County

The first private plane in Gates county, N. C., a yellow Piper cub, was purchased by John Rountree, who recently spent a Sunday afternoon demonstrating it to the people in and around Gatesville.

* * *

A PILOT'S PAY

Capt. Merle C. Robinson of American Airlines recently announced the pay for the average pilot. Co-pilots start out at $220 per month, and receive a $20 raise every six months, until they reach a top of $380. Before that time arrives, however, they're likely to be promoted to captains at a base pay of $600 per month, with extra flight pay and night work raising the total to $700 and even $800. And for those who graduate to the big four-engined ships, the salary is even higher.

Washington Digest

Housing Bill Suffers Rough Going in Congress

Taft Breaks With Conservatives in Backing Administration Measure; Long-Range Building Policy Asked.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It is fully expected that what is left of the plan for settling America's number one problem — the problem of finding a home—will be cut up by congress and pasted together in some new, strange shape by now. If it is still in the works when you read these lines there is a possibility that what finally emerges from the hopper will be more what the patient planners wanted and less like what the various pressure groups wanted.

The interesting thing to me about the debate on this measure in the beginning was this: although the administration features of the bill went squarely against the conservative grain of our conservatively ingrained congresses, it had one champion who usually sits as far away as he can possibly edge from anything of even a pale pink hue.

I refer to Sen. Robert Taft, Republican of Ohio. What Mr. Taft says never falls on deaf ears in the senate even if the ears are doubting ones and sprout from the heads of those cruelly affronted members once referred to as "the sons of wild jackasses." Vox Taft to the conservative is his master's VOX.

The two key features to the administration bill were the subsidy which would grease the way for quick construction of the lower-priced type of homes, and the price ceiling which would make it cheaper to live in a house than re-sell for profit. That is, the present owner of a house could sell his property for any price he could get without restriction, but owner number two would have to re-sell it for what he paid (plus, of course, reasonable cost for improvements).

These two conditions may have been good or bad. Whether they were or not they were opposed for two main reasons: first, because they were considered "government interference" and therefore radical, and second, because powerful lobbies, the profits of whose principals would have been curtailed, put all the pressure they could on congress

In spite of the feeling that the spirit of the housing bills was "liberal," if you prefer that word to "leftish" or "New Dealish," Senator Taft supported it. He had made a careful study of housing and come to the mature conclusion that the administration idea, as embraced in the bills introduced by Senator Wagner in the senate and Representative Patman in the house, was as nearly the right sort of legislation as could be obtained. The CIO took the same view.

Now when viewpoints as different as these two arrive at agreement, the simple citizen is inclined to think that their joint approval is pretty sound sponsorship.

Labor Wants Planned Action

The CIO has printed a very businesslike booklet on the subject in which we are reminded that we have always had a housing shortage because our cities just grew like Topsy, that the shortage is steadily growing and that estimates show that by the end of this year almost three and a half million families will be homeless unless they are taken in by relatives or double up with others—as the President suggested they will have to do meanwhile.

The reason that we always had a housing shortage, according to the CIO, is because we never had a housing policy. We have a public school educational policy; a police protection policy; a war and navy policy. As a result, we have a pretty good school system, our police give us reasonable protection to life and property; we have never lost a war nor suffered invasion. But we can't have roofs over our heads.

That is what the current housing legislation is supposed to provide. One more factor may be injected into this controversy which could affect it materially: the veteran, chief sufferer from homelessness, is as yet unorganized. Once organized, he could out-pressure the other pressure groups.

* * *

Since I heard forthright speeches of Senator Vandenberg and Secretary of State Byrnes which sounded a sharp warning to Russia that the United States was ready to carry out its international obligations and use force to check aggression, the following sentence has been before me: " . . . the American people, now in the height of their might and majesty, are no longer a sovereign nation."

That sentence is from Nathaniel Peffer's book, "America's Place in the World" which the Saturday Review of Literature calls a "stubbornly and trenchant discussion." I agree with that description of the book and believe that what Peffer says is true and that it is vital for Americans to understand why it is true.

Peffer says that we have lost our independence and our autonomy "in that which matters most in the life of the nation—peace or war." And then he shows with his "stubborn realism" how this has come about, how in the beginning (before 1776) America "had no control over its own destiny because it was so weak, now because it is so strong."

And he shows clearly and convincingly that, no matter how anxious we may be to stay out of foreign broils, any major war in Europe or Asia will eventually involve the United States. Our sincere but romantically futile dream of splendid isolation is forever broken.

Must Lose Life To Gain It

Many thinkers have pondered over this question. In tracing America's international affairs, this authoritative and provocative writer traces our course through the great crises whose milestones are marked with the dates 1776, 1787, 1861 and 1941. 1917 was the warning that was not heeded. We were drawn into a war then, not of our own making, but we did nothing to shape world affairs which followed and which, inexorably, drew us for the second time into a world conflict in which we had no direct concern.

It may seem a far cry from diplomatic intrigue and the vicissitudes of human hatreds, organized murder and lust, to the world of the spirit but I could not help thinking as I considered the efforts I witnessed at Nuernberg of a certain text in the Bible; the words of Jesus as recorded in the gospel of St. Mark (XVIII:35), "For whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it."

I am well aware of the fact that the devil may quote the Scriptures with the best of us but I do not think one has to be charged with Mephistophelian tactics when he traces a parallel between the loss of our nation's sovereignty in the sense which Mr. Peffer expounds it and the loss of our spiritual life in the New Testament sense.

It is needless to iterate here that the principles upon which this nation was founded derive directly from the Christian philosophy. However, we have never fully lived up to that philosophy since we still feel it necessary to indulge in that highly unchristian procedure which I once heard the late Lloyd George decribe as "organized savagery"—war. War has always been justified as a measure of defense—defense of our citizens, our territory, our sovereignty.

We have now lost our sovereignty in that we must be willing to die to save it. Let me replace the word "life" with the word "sovereignty" in the rest of the Biblical text, which would then read: "Whosoever (and that means a nation as well as a person) shall lose his sovereignty for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." Until America and all the nations are willing to sacrifice their sovereignty to a higher, world organization, whose tenets are four-square with the gospel's in proscripting war, we can never hope to win back a sovereignty in accord with the Christian principles which are the foundation of our nation.

* * *

A former American military government man says our state department and Britain and France are keeping Russia from searching Nazi assets in foreign countries. It seems strange that if Russia has been slighted in any way we haven't heard about it in a loud voice before now.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

The term "collective bargaining" was first used in London in 1891 by Beatrice Webb and was promptly popularized in this country by Samuel Gompers of the AFL, says a 20th Century fund survey.

* * *

Plastics from bituminous coal are now being made into linoleum for floor coverings. Wonder if they'll be in "striking" designs.

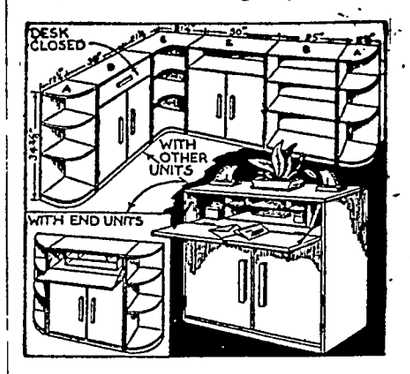
People who deal in black markets support the Bill of Rights perhaps, but not the Bill of Responsibilities.

* * *

I lunched with Marshal Montgomery and he showed me his necktie. What do the colors mean, I asked. He replied: Red for blood, brown for mud and green for the fields of Normandy after the breakthrough

Simple Desk Unit To Match Shelves

THIS unit furniture for your dream house is so simple that the amateur can make it with the simplest hand tools. Patterns with actual-size cutting guides and detailed directions are available for the units in this group.



The desk is shown closed at D between an end unit, A, and a corner unit, C. The E unit is made with the same pattern as the desk and is the same in every way except that the drop front and stationery compartments are omitted. The use of nails or screws with modern glue makes it possible to construct these sturdy pieces with joinings that require no special tools.

* * *

Units A and B are made with pattern 270; the corner unit with 271; the desk with 272. Patterns are 15c each or all three patterns for 35c when mailed to one address. Send requests for patterns direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Name_____
Address_____

Well, Can't a Young Lady Have Dreams?

She was pretty and ambitious and had studied the matrimonial problem to a nicety.

"Yes, I suppose I shall marry eventually," she said, "but the only kind of masculine nuisance that will suit me must be tall and dark with classical features. He must be brave, yet gentle. He must be strong — a lion abong men, but a knight among women."

That evening a bow-legged, lath-framed, chinless youth, wearing flannel bags, rattled on the back door and the girl knocked four tumblers and a cut glass dish off the sideboard in her haste to let him in.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WANT BETTER PICTURES?
SEND YOUR 127-120-116 620 OR 616 FILM ROLLS TO GAGE— GET
DE LUXE DOUBLE SIZE
8 ENLARGEMENTS FOR ONLY 25¢
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BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH
If your blood LACKS IRON!
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

FEEL OLD? BACK ACHE?
SORETONE
brings quick relief for
• muscle pains
due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.
50¢ and $1.00
Money-Back Guarantee
Made by McKesson & Robbins
For Sale by your druggist

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

SIXTH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, March [illegible], 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session at above date with [illegible] Rowan, Paul Rokela and [illegible] members present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

[illegible] appointed a committee to investigate and make repairs to be made in [illegible].

On motion and second the policy of the Iowa Mutual Liability Insurance Company for the [illegible] of Workmen's Compensation is approved.

On motion and second, the secondary road construction program for the roads in Hancock County, Iowa, for the year 1946 is [illegible] approved and March [illegible], A. D. 1946 at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, is the time and place set for the annual Board of Supervisors' meeting.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to notify the various township Boards of Trustees of the time and place of meeting.

This being the 11th day of March A. D. 1946, a date heretofore set for a letting on the printing of the Annual Financial Report of Hancock County, Iowa, the time having arrived for said letting and the Board being duly advised, said letting was held as scheduled.

The chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the bid of the Garner Leader and Signal is the lowest and best bid received.

BE IT RESOLVED THEREFORE [illegible] that a contract be awarded to the Garner Leader and Signal for the printing of 350 copies of [illegible] of the 1945 financial report of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second Dr. Thomas L. McMahon of Garner is appointed as physician to furnish medicine and medical care at the Hancock County Home for the year ending April 1, 1947.

On motion and second Frank J. [illegible] is awarded a lease on the [illegible] of Section [illegible], Township [illegible], Range [illegible] for the year ending March [illegible], 1947 at an annual rent of [illegible]. Chairman Paul Rokela is hereby authorized and directed to execute said lease in the name of Hancock County, Iowa.

This being the 11th day of March A. D. 1946, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of the commissioners appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in Drainage District No. [illegible], the hour of said hearing having arrived, the Board in public session being in file and the Board being duly advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

All objections filed, and written or [illegible] were heard and heard by the Board, and after duly considering all objections to assessments or benefits in each tract and laterals in Drainage District No. [illegible], Hancock County, Iowa, the Board made the following resolution:

BE IT [illegible] RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. [illegible], Hancock County, Iowa, that the assessment of benefits [illegible] by the commissioners appointed, is hereby confirmed and approved as amended, as follows:

[illegible]

[illegible] contract Plumbing and Remodeling of the Hancock County Home near Duncan, Iowa, be held at [illegible] A. D. 1946 at the Court House in Garner, Iowa. Sealed bids to be received in the office of the County Auditor until [illegible] for said letting. The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any or all bids.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said letting to be published in the official newspapers of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to March [illegible], A. D. 1946.

ATTEST:

Fred C. Missal, County Auditor

Paul Rokela, Chairman

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 29 and 30, 1946

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Red [illegible]
JAR RINGS .... 3 Boxes for 25c

[illegible] Brand
PEANUT BUTTER .... [illegible] lb. for 25c

Friday and Saturday
HOMINY .. No. 2½ Cans .. 2 cans for 25c

Another Special
CHILI CON CARNE ...... Tall [illegible] can for 25c

[illegible] Brand
CORNED BEEF HASH .... per can 25c

K. C. Brand
BAKING POWDER .... Quart for 22c

Friday and Saturday
SHREDDIES .... 2 Pkgs. for 25c

Another Special
RAISIN BRAN .... 2 Pkgs. for 25c

[illegible] Brand
BLUE TIP MATCHES .... per carton 25c

[illegible] for Polishing
FLOOR WAX .... Per Pint can 49c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods — C. A. Larsen, Prop.

"[illegible] The One Out"

What's Cookin'?

There's always plenty cookin' at The Quandt Cafe and it's always good. Whether it's a hamburger, [illegible] doughnuts and coffee or one of our delicious plate lunches at noon you will find our fine foods and service [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Turn On The Heat...

FOR WARMTH . . . FOR RELIEF FROM PAIN!

Every Home Needs G-E Heat Lamps and G-E Drying Lamps . . .

These lamp bulbs give out infrared rays for two purposes: heat for pain relief and heat for warmth. They can cause no sunburn because they produce no ultra-violet.

They're safe to use—for anything from thawing out pipes and keeping the baby warm, to drying out nail polish.

Like the sun, the infrared radiation from G-E Heat Lamps penetrates the skin. You will benefit more from this penetrating heat than from the surface heat of non-luminous sources such as hot water bottles and heating pads.

Learn to relax under the warming rays of the G-E Heat Lamps. When you end up a busy day with a stiff neck, a case of charley horse or a sniffy head, turn on the good old G-E Heat Lamps—and boy, does it feel wonderful!

PUT A G-E HEAT LAMP IN ANY HOUSEHOLD SOCKET

G-E Heat and Drying Lamps have built-in reflector type bulbs which make them units in themselves. The built-in reflector will not tarnish or become dirty.

No expensive fixtures are necessary. They may be screwed into standard sockets, lamp or ceiling fixtures, and directed to the spot where you want heat.

—You'll find a hundred uses for a G-E Heat Lamp in your home!—

Central States Electric Company

4-H CLUB IN LIBERTY HAD DEMONSTRATIONS

The Liberty Busy Bees met at Dorothy Mol's March 16th. Roll call was answered by "How I Get My Required Amount Of Milk."

Dorothy Mol gave a demonstration on "Frozen Desserts," and Mrs. Haberkamp demonstrated "Cottage Cheese and How to Make Various Dishes With It."

Elaine Gol was a guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be at Mary Haberkamp's home on April 20th.

—Beverly Haberkamp, Reporter

CORRECT ADDRESS

There is a slight change in the address of Pfc. Schwichtenberg and the correct address is as follows:

Pfc. Jesse T. Schwichtenberg [illegible]

[illegible] c/o FPO San Francisco, Cal.

Legion Auxiliary To Meet At Hall April 2

The Klemme [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] day evening [illegible]

The ladies [illegible] requested to bring [illegible]

Hostesses [illegible] Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

W. S. C. S. Meets April 4th At Methodist Church

The Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet next week [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] [illegible] the program [illegible] the hostess [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Jim [illegible] [illegible]

The ladies [illegible] work on a quilt.

Hunting And Fishing Licenses Expire March 31

[illegible]

FAMILY LIVING PROGRAM

[illegible]

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound
[illegible] A. M. .... [illegible] P. M.

Southbound
[illegible] A. M. .... [illegible] P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound
[illegible] A. M. .... [illegible] P. M.

Northbound
[illegible] A. M. .... [illegible] P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month

TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month

SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month

LEGION AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month

BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night

GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night

NOTICE TO WATER PATRONS

Extensive repairs will be made at the Klemme pumping station this week Thursday or Friday, and the city water will be shut off for possibly 14 hours.

Warning Signal

Before the water is shut off the Fire BELL will be sounded so that all patrons will have ample time to draw a supply of water for household uses while repairs are being made.

Please use water sparingly during this time.

W. C. KERAUS
Mayor

405,000 IOWA HOME OWNERS WILL SHARE IN CREDITS

Approximately 405,000 Iowa home owners will share in the homestead tax credits of $15,-[illegible] this year, the annual homestead tax figures of the state tax commission disclose.

The total number of home-owning families will be 10,000 more than claimed tax credits last year and more than 100,000 [illegible] the number of home-owning families 10 years ago.

Though there has been practically no building since the beginning of the war, the number of families owning their homes [illegible] increased chiefly because [illegible] to buy dwellings in order [illegible] have some place to live.

New Address

Pvt. Elwood Harvey, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey has new address as follows:

Pvt. Herschel E. Harvey, 17184436
Sqdn. L., Box 56,
3505 A A F B U.,
Scott Field, Illinois.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 — Garner, Iowa

Price Fairness

We have a fixed policy of price privacy. Under no circumstances do we commit the price of any particular funeral to one who is not entitled to that knowledge.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

Klemme Farmer Was Injured By Cow

Clell Lafavre, farmer southeast of Klemme, is suffering with a fractured shoulder. While feeding stock at his farm a cow attacked him and knocked him down.

His dog "Queen" came to his rescue and kept the cow away until Clell was able to get up and run to safety. He was taken to the Belmond hospital for treatment.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
General Practice - Xray
Proctology - Short Wave
Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 — Garner, Iowa

Highest Prices

Every[illegible]
For Yo[illegible]
POULT[illegible]
and
EGG[illegible]

Your Trade Is A[illegible]
Fred Bell, Prop.

Bell's
PRODUCE [illegible]

I hereby announce my candidacy [illegible] the office of

Couuty Attorney

— G. W. —

"Bill" Templeton

Subject to the will of the voters [illegible]
The Republican Primary, June 3, 1[illegible]

A full College Course for [illegible]

WITH EXPENSES PA[illegible]

Here's important new[illegible] men 18 and over (17[illegible] ents' consent). Und[illegible] Bill of Rights, if you e[illegible] U. S. Army before O[illegible] 1946, for 3 years, upo[illegible] charge you will be ent[illegible] months of college, tr[illegible] ness school education [illegible] up to $500 per ordin[illegible] year will be paid. An[illegible] receive $65 monthly [illegible] lowance—$90 if you [illegible] ried. Get the facts [illegible] nearest U. S. Army [illegible] Station.

207 POST OFFICE BLDG. — MASON CI[illegible]

FELCO

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MINERAL

Every Hog Raiser Should Use Mineral. But we know that many [illegible] ers have wasted money buying mineral from agents who add commissions to their prices.

FELCO Mineral Is Made Here At Home by your local elevator, [illegible] scientifically tested formulas and only the best quality in[illegible] ents.

FELCO Mineral Is Not A Medicine and will not cure everything [illegible] will keep the hogs in condition and will furnish the things n[illegible] for growth and health. We think that is all that is requi[illegible] a mineral.

Try A Sack Now!

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

"The Farmers' Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Ma[illegible]

THE KLEMME TIMES

51. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 3, 1946 Number 20.

...rd Of Approval Maps Out ...nty Road Program

...COCK COUNTY ...OAD PROGRAM ...OPTED BY BOARD

...g And Graveling ...rojects Listed By ...ngineer Merten

...Merten, County Engin...rles that the following ...m for grading and gavel... local roads of Hancock ...was adopted by a board ...roval, consisting of one ...from each township and ...ree members of the Board ...pervisors. This program ...en submitted to the State ...ay Commission for final ...and if it is approved by ...ody the work will be ad... ...d at a public letting in ...ear future.

...grading and graveling is ...by townships as follows: ...ham Township between ...ons 1 and 12, 17 and 20 ...tal Township— between ...ns 22 and 27, 5 and 36. ...son Township— between ...s west ½ of 12 and 13, ...d 27, east of section 36. ...el Township—between sec... 20 and 29, 29 and 30. ...Township— between sec... 7 and 8, 17 and 18. ...field Township sections 33 ...4 south ½ mile, btween ...n 15 and 22 west ¼ mile. ...ord Township— between ...ns 20-21, north half 28- 9, ...h 33. ...e Township—between sec... east half 7 and 18, 18 and ...t half 30-31. ...n Township—between sec... north half 3 and 4, 28 and ...th of 35 E¼ 13 and 24. ...ty Township— between ...ns 3 and 10, west half of ...d 11, 18 and 199. ...Township— between sec... 8 and 9, 27 and 2 ...ver Township— between ...ns 17 and 20, 26 and 35. ...erdam Township— be... ...n sections 32 and 33, north ...26 and 27. ...n Lake Township— be... ...n sections 1 and 12, west ½ ...d 11, north ½ 35-36. ...ey Township— between ...ns 2 and 3, 24 and 25.

Will Construct Bridges

...e following bridges aret o ...constructed on local roads:... ...gham Township between ...ons 29 and 32. ...thel Township between sec... 16 and 21. ...itt Township north of sec... 2. ...n Township north of sec... 2. ...Township between sec... 21 and 22, 22 and 23. ...erdam Township between ...ns 3 and 10. ...e following bridges are to ...constructed on the trunk ...d from Hutchins to Corwith ...place bridges damaged or ...royed by the 1944 flood: ...one Township north of sec... 2, between section 10 and ...outh of section 32 ...e Board of Supervisors has ...ested the State Highway ...mission to pave with con... ...e the road from Kanawha ...n, to the southwest corner ...ection 27 Amsterdam Town... ...as part of our Farm to Mar... Road Program. According ...traffic counts this road car... ...more traffic than any other ...ndary road in Hancock ...nty.

...he Bitter Fruits of Jealousy. ...e Useful Lives Flung Away, ...Third Doomed to a Life of ...horse—All Because We Con... ...e a Barbaric Emotion That ...e No Place in Civilized Soci... ...Read Elsie Robinson's Stir... ...Story in The American ...ly, the Magazine Distri... ...d With Next Week's CHI... ...AGO SUNDAY HERALD-A... ...ICAN. 1tc

OPA WARNS USERS OF CANNING SUGAR

Don't Buy Sugar Before Fruit Comes

Washington—The O P A appealed to housewives not to go out and buy canning sugar before they have any fruit to can.

So many housewives are doing just that, officials said, that the OPA sugar distribution machinery is in danger of being thrown out of gear.

OPA validated spare stamp No. 9 on March 11 for 5 pounds of canning sugar. It worked out a zonal distribution system whereby supplies would be on hand in various regions as fruits and vegetables were ready to be preserved.

OPA expected the first heavy call for canning sugar in the south where strawberries ripen early. But housewives all over the country immediately began using the stamps—many of them, OPA suspects, for ordinary household use.

The situation in New York became so bad last week that distributors were delivering sugar in camouflaged trucks to keep women from mobbing stores.

Each ration book holder can get sugar for canning purposes —5 pounds with spare stamp 9 and 5 with another stamp to be validated in June or July. So, please said OPA to housewives, don't rush in and use them before you need the sugar.

In addition to the spare, sugar stamp 39 is good and another one will be validated May 1.

Monroe Company Gets Contract For Gravel

The H. C. Young Construction Company of Monroe was awarded a contract for the crushing and stock piling of 20,000 cubic yards of gravel at a letting at the Hancock County Court House. Five bidders participated The Young Construction Co. has a contract for some drainage repair in Hancock county and work will get under way on both contracts in the near future.

Felco Five Won Match Northco Bowlers Here

The Felco Fight'n Five won a three-game bowling match on Thursday night when they defeated the Northco Five 1908 to 1748. "Mike" Lemke was high point man with a total of 856 pins for an average of 143 per game.

Meet All-Stars Friday Eve

The Felco Fight'n Five have booked a three-game match on Friday evening of this week on the local hardwood alley with Ben F. Greiman's Klemme All-Stars.

The Felco boys are boasting "an easy victory!" And that remains to be seen!

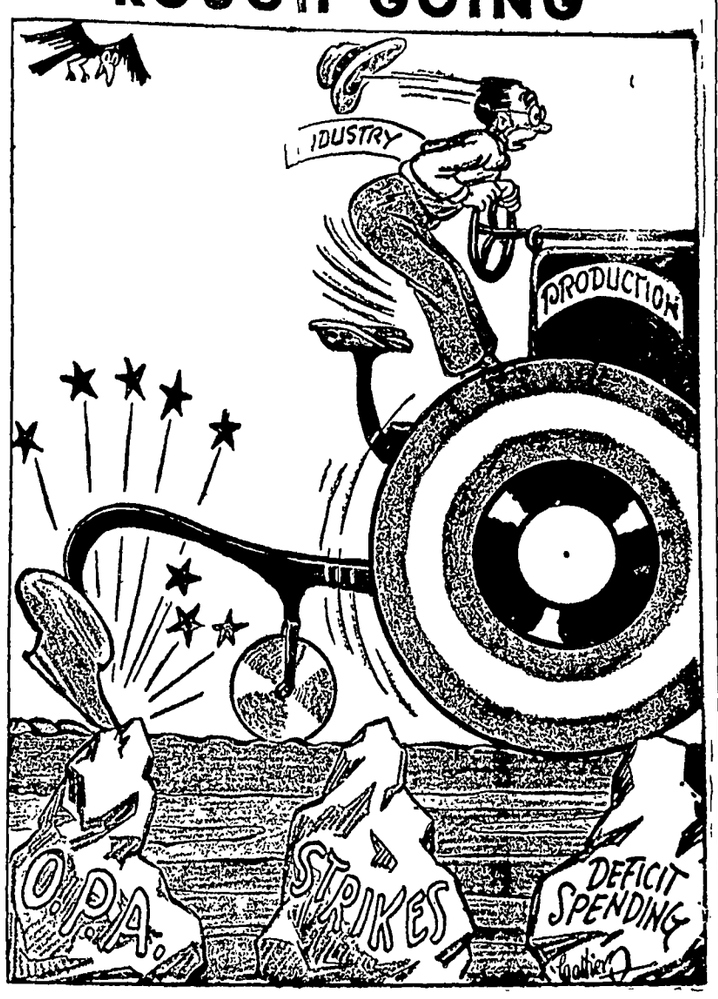
Pink And Blue Shower Held For Mrs. D. O. Turgasen

Mrs. Carold Larson, Mrs. Lynford Back and Mrs. Verle Keraus were hostesses at a pink and blue shower at the Larson home Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Donald Turgasen of State Center.

The afternoon was spent playing cards with Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn winning high scores.

A nice lunch was served by the hostesses and Mrs. Turgasen received a variety of gifts.

ROUGH GOING



Hancock Landowners Favor New Project

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT ADOPTED

Carried In Hancock By Vote Of 183 To 31

The proposed Hancock County Soil Conservation district was voted 183 for and 31 against its formation at the referendum held Friday, March 29t9h The nominees for commissioners received the following votes: Sam Barber, Kanawha, 139; Ben Riemer, Garner, 125; W. J. Rasmuson, Britt, 121; Christian Rasmussen, Forest City, 11; and John Huisinga, Woden, 102 The three high will operate the district for the following terms: Sam Barber is elected to the 6 year term, Ben Riemer for the 4 year term, and W. J. Rasmuson for the 2 year term.

The 3 elected commissioners will meet and elect a chairman and secretary. They will also make a plan of work for the county and request assistance from the various groups who will help with the program. Requests for assistance by farmers and groups of farmers will be taken soon after the Committee organizes itself, according to Paul Henderson, county extension director.

1946 F. B. Membership Now Stands At 1325

Membership in the Hancock County Farm Bureau this week reached 1325, it was announced by the Farm Bureau President, Jack Dethmers. This is an increase of 121 over 1945 and is the 1946 quota. A Victory meeting will be planned by the County Farm Bureau Board.

President Dethmers invited each new member in the county, as well as all old members to stop at the County Farm Bureau office, located at Garner for information pertaining to any service the organization has to offer.

He also encouraged all members to take an active part in the township programs. Notices are sent out informing all members of the time and place of their local meetings.

Articles dangerous to children must be kept out of their reach.

Give to the Red Cross.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

April 4:
Madison township women's extension program lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward," at the home of Mrs. Milo Pitkin.

April 5:
Garfield Lively Workers 4-H Club at Helen Engstler's.

April 8:
R. Y. P. meeting at Central States basement, Britt, 8 p. m.

Amsterdam - Erin Pace Maker's 4-H club at Genevieve Rutter's home.

April 9:
Amsterdam 4-H Boys' Club meeting, 8:00 p. m. at Richard Johnson's home.

April 11:
Ell Township Farm Bureau meeting at School No. 8.

320 Acre Farm Brings Total Of $32,000

Several large tracts of Hancock County land were transferred according to records of Fern Peck Katter, county recorder.

E H McVey and Charlotte McVey purchased the nw¼ of section 31 in Liberty township, and the ne¼ in section 36 Erin township, formerly the old Elbert Bailey estate. Consideration was listed at $32,500.

An 80 acre tract in section 30 belonging to the same estate was sold to W. L. Wilson for $7,665 00.

Mary D. Stimson deeded the s½ of section 28 in Liberty township to George H. Christie.

Hancock Centennial Committee Appointed

J. M. Townsend of Britt was appointed chairman of a Hancock County centennial committee at a meeting called by Co. Supt. Chas. S. Whitney at the Court House.

Also named on the committee were J. N. Sprole of Garner and A C. Taylor of Hayfield. The committee will make plans for Hancock County's participation in the state centennial celebration. Ten persons representing various groups in the county attended.

Mr. Townsend will attend a meeting of county chairmen in Des Moines at an early date.

KLEMME WOMAN INJURED FRIDAY IN CAR ACCIDENT

Mrs. J. E. Stille Thrown Out Of Car When Door Opened

Mrs. J. E. Stille was taken to a State Center, Iowa, hospital last Friday forenoon after she was injured in a car accident a few miles from that city as she was on her way to State Center to visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turgasen.

Mrs. Stille was driving their Chevrolet coupe which has the car doors opening from the front. The door on the driver's side jarred open and was caught by the wind. Mrs. Stille attempted to grab hold of the door and in doing so was thrown out of her car. She suffered a number of gravel burns and bad bruises, but no bones were fractured.

The car continued down the road for some distance and ran off the road into the side of the ditch bank, which damaged the car considerably.

Spring Field Works Gets Under Way In Iowa

Spring is definitely here in North Iowa, and the past few days the farmers have been in their fields, discing and sewing small grains. A few "early-bird" farmers had their oats all seeded last week. This week end will see most small grain fields finished.

Picked Corn Last Week!

Gordon Schubert, a new-comer in our community who moved onto his own farm north and east of Klemme this spring, vacated by the Carl Swansons, picked about 20 acres of corn the latter part of the week. It was his landlord's share which he did not pick last fall. Gordon says the corn was in very good condition and will be fine for storing.

Incidently Carl Swanson purchased the farm northwest of Britt which was occupied by Gordon Schubert. The 2 farmers simply changed farms!

Ground Drying Fast

Most farmers say the ground is drying fast and corn stalks chop up easily. A few of the low spots are a bit mucky, but can be worked.

There are a few small fields of corn scatered around, and these will be picked. Some of the farmers think it would have been better not to pick the soft corn last fall, but leave it stand until spring. Those who did the latter with a few small fields are now benefiting by the unusual practice.

THINGS GO WRONG

Events are piling up for the Lester Hintons of Rockwell City—and they aren't good ones. One day recently, their summer cottage at Twin Lakes burned. The day following the fire, Hinton, accompanied by Arthur Wolff was driving to Rochester, Minn. They struck some icy pavement and the car landed in the ditch. A new fender and door will soon adorn the Ford, a new cottage will replace the one destroyed, and things will be back to normal for the Hinton family.

LONG TIME

A letter written to Mrs. Sherman Wickre of Reinbeck advising that her husband had been hospitalized at Kremf, Austria, was received recently. The letter was written on January 10, 1945, arrived in Reinbeck on February 25, 1946 Wickre, in the letter, had written about an operation on his hand necessitated by a machine gun fire wound. Four months after her husband's discharge, Mrs. Wickre received the letter telling about the operation.

Community Will Honor '46 Shamrock Spuad

HANCOCK BLUE CROSS CAMPAIGN ENDS

Another Drive Will Be Held In October

V. A. Cook, Chairmen of Hancock County Health Improvement Association, reported today that 110 rural families in Hancock County have taken advantage of their opportunity to become members of the Combination Blue Cross & Medical Plan, of hospitalization and surgical benefits during the recent campaign.

The Health Improvement Association, incorporated January 28, 1946, under the sponsorship of the Hancock County Farm Bureau, provides the necessary group basis for enrollment in the Blue Cross & the Medical Association & Surgical Plan. Many other counties in Iowa have followed the same procedure, resulting in hospital protection for rural residents in the state.

Over 3,000 hospitals in the United States and Canada are making this low-cost, non-profit service available to over 18,000,000 persons. The Surgical Plan of the Medical Association is new in combination with the Hospital Plan.

A reopening in Hancock County will be held October 1, 1946, to offer this combination plan to those who failed to join during the campaign just completed, Cook said.

THE NAME OF IOWA'S CAPITAL CITY

The name of the capital of Iowa and the river on which it is situated is of Indian origin corrupted and modified by French explorers and map makers of the 17th century. The name of the river might have been Moingoina of Keosauqua.

The name of Moingona was preserved for the river on French maps until Iowa was admitted to the Union. According to Professor Coues: "The Indians called their place Moingona, Moingonan, Moingouninas a word found in some form on very old maps. Later the French clipped the word to Moin, calling the people the Moins, and their river, La riviere des Moines, by spurious etymology."

The French fur traders, who came from the south into Iowa and penetrated as far as the present state capital, spoke of the interior as "de moyen", meaning the middle valley. A map made by Joliet in 1674 gives another name to the great central river of Iowa, but on various later maps the name appears as De Moin, Des Moines, Demoin, De Moyen, Demoir, and Demon The proper pronunciation is De Moin, with the accent on the second syllable.

By the time a military camp was located at The Raccoon Forks in 1843, the name had become so well established that Gen. Winfield Scott, Secretary of War, directed that the military base for the dragoons be called "Fort Des Moines". Later, a town which became the city of Des Moines was given that name, and was designated in 1855 to be the seat of the state government.

MRS. THADA ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Edna Thada was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday.

In contract bridge Mrs. A. J. Kudje won high score; Mrs. C. G. Waterman, second, and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, third.

EVERYBODY INVITED TO BANQUET FRIDAY, APR. 12

Dinner Will Be Topped Off With A Good Program

The Klemme High School basketball squad finished with a wonderful record this year and Coach Kingery's boys will be honored at a community banquet and program at the high school gymnasium on Friday evening, April 12th.

The banquet will be served at 6:30 o'clock and will be followed by an excellent program. Rev. Paul Peterson of Mason City will give an address and other high lights on the program will include a variety of musical numbers and a reading.

A half hour of fun and mystery will be enjoyed as a magician has been booked for the occasion.

Everybody Invited

This is a community affair, sponsored by the Civic Club who urge the parents of the basketball boys, their friends and all fans to be present. A lot of farmers attend the ball games and a special invitation to them and their families is extended.

Tickets must be obtained in advance if you want to attend this big affair. Tickets are now on sale at the various places of business at $1.00 each. You must have a ticket. Buy one at once as reservations are limited.

ALL MEDICS

Mrs. Margaret Throckmorton Snow is upholding the tradition in the Throckmorton family of Chariton, that there is a doctor in every generation. Mrs. Snow received the degree of doctor of medicine on February 22, at George Washington university, Washington, D. C. She is the grand-daughter of T. M. Throckmorton, M. D., and a niece of Drs. Tom B. and Lazear Throckmorton. Mrs. Snow's husband is Lieut. L. B. Snow, M. D.

LONG WEDDED LIFE

On February 23, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sweny of Monezuma celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Sweny have 8 children, all living. Both were born in Montezuma and were married on a farm nearby and have lived their entire lives in that community.

WHO WILL USE IT?

A bottle of cologne was awarded the Red Oak Chamber of Commerce as a prize at the annual firemen's ball recently. It hasn't been definitely reported who used it, but probably Miss Ruth Ann Wood, executive secretary was the final consumer.

ROLLS AWAY

Jim Klein, Mason City, driver for a Clear Lake bakery, reported to police the theft of his automobile. He had left it parked in front of his home but on arising one morning recently, the car was nowhere in sight. After reporting the loss, Klein started on his regular route, stopping at Britt to obtain the engine number from the previous owner. The police discovered the car—in a neighbor's garage. The car had rolled downhill, narrowly missing a tree and came to a stop in the M. C. Turner garage, nearly a block away.

Recently churned butter contains 65 per cent fat and 11 per cent water.

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Mom, would you amuse Roger until I finish talking to Carter?"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I look for some speedy justice today."

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

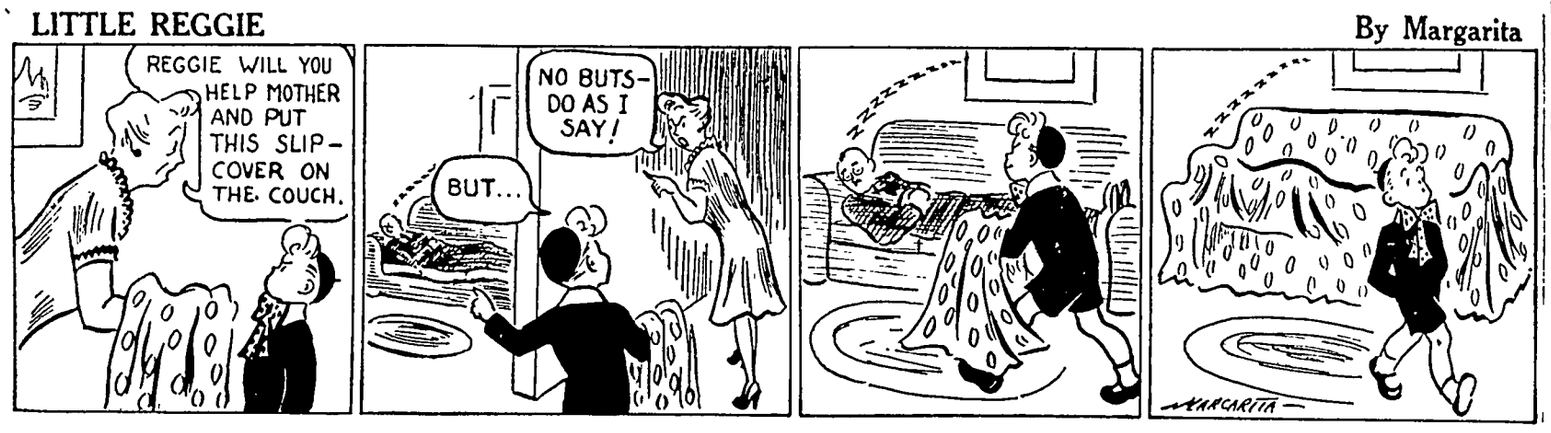
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

YOU! YOU'RE FIRED! GET OUT! I DON'T TOLERATE ANY LOAFING AROUND HERE!
?
BUT YOU CAN'T FIRE ME, SIR!
CAN'T I? WHY?
BECAUSE I DON'T WORK HERE! I CAME HERE LOOKING FOR A JOB!
OH -- WELL, OKAY! YOU'RE HIRED!
OH, THANK YOU, SIR!
NOW GET OUT! YOU'RE FIRED!
I WONDER WHAT KIND OF A JOB I HELD THERE!

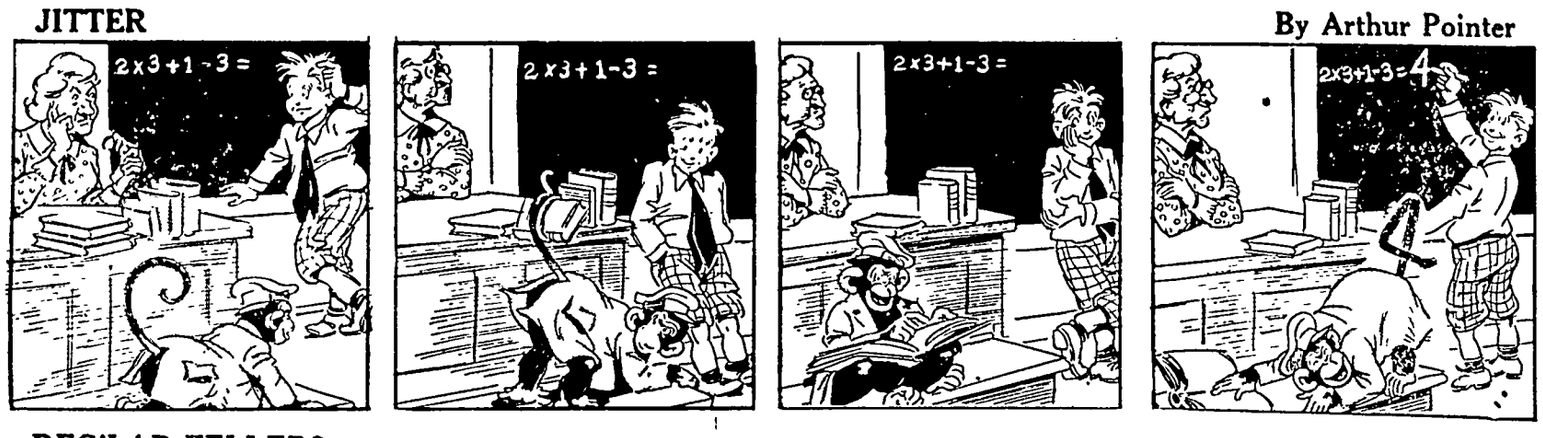
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



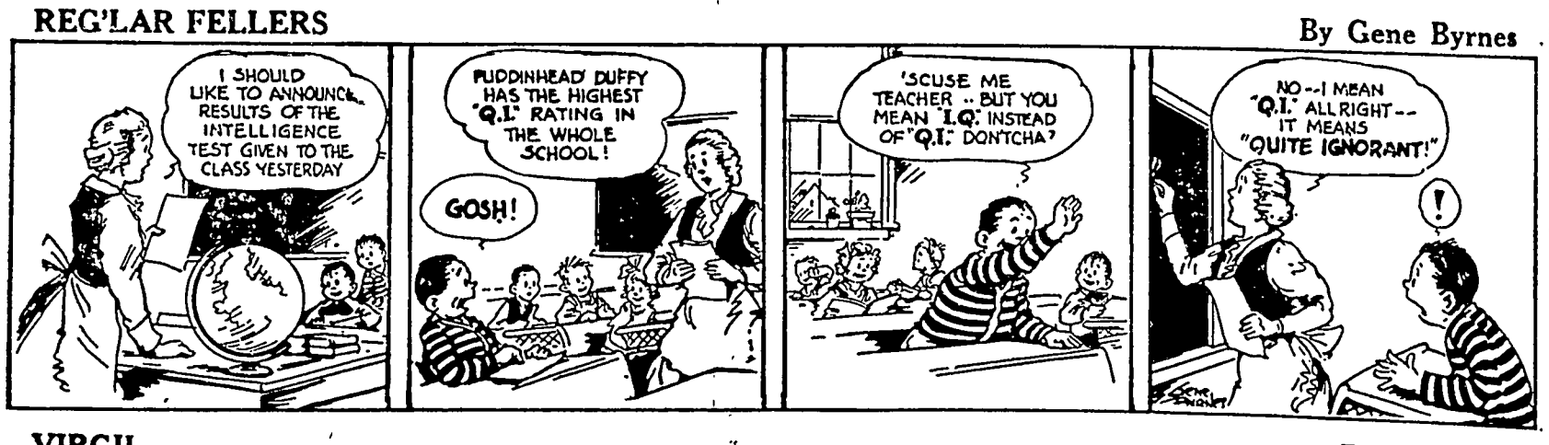
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



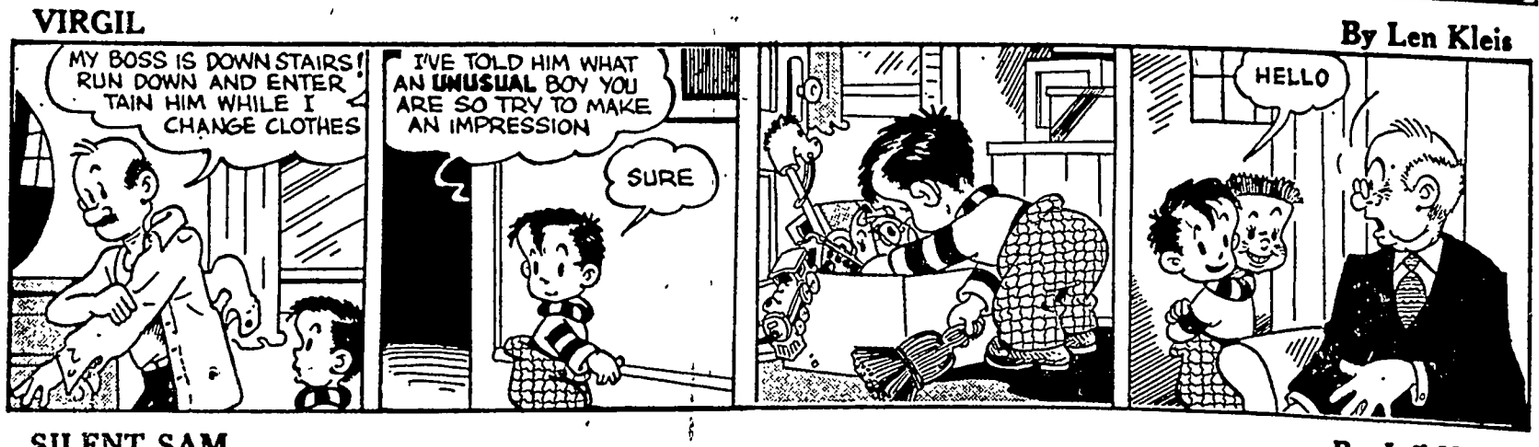
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


I SHOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE RESULTS OF THE INTELLIGENCE TEST GIVEN TO THE CLASS YESTERDAY
PUDDINHEAD DUFFY HAS THE HIGHEST "Q.I." RATING IN THE WHOLE SCHOOL!
GOSH!
'SCUSE ME TEACHER -- BUT YOU MEAN "I.Q." INSTEAD OF "Q.I." DONTCHA?
NO--I MEAN "Q.I." ALL RIGHT-- IT MEANS "QUITE IGNORANT!"
!

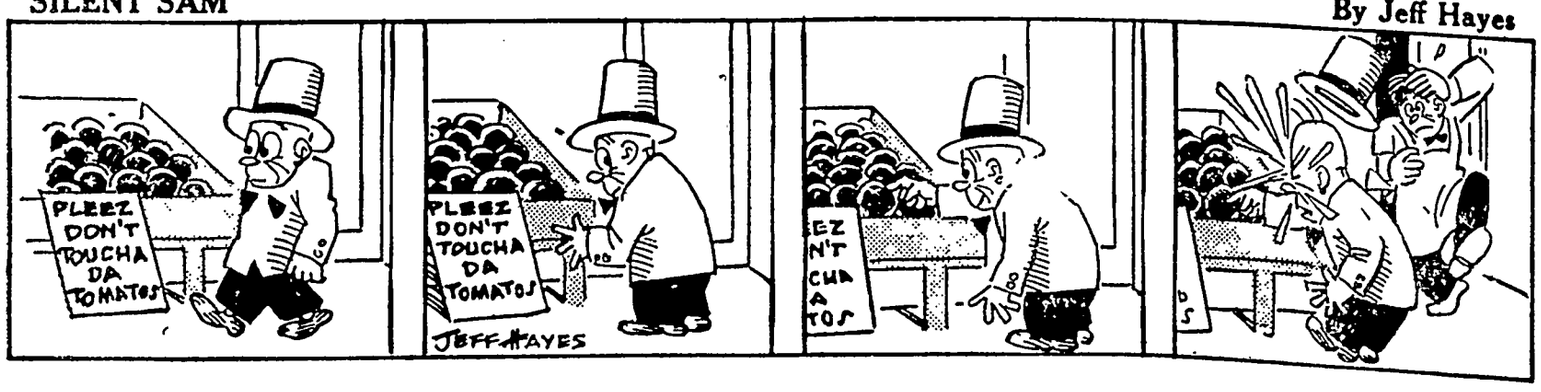
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


MY BOSS IS DOWNSTAIRS! RUN DOWN AND ENTER TAIN HIM WHILE I CHANGE CLOTHES
I'VE TOLD HIM WHAT AN UNUSUAL BOY YOU ARE SO TRY TO MAKE AN IMPRESSION
SURE
HELLO

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Homes Poured to Order

If we see anything approaching us resembling a huge concrete pourer accompanied by some apparatus out of a Superman cartoon it could be one of those outfits that now pours a man a home while he waits.

—•—

It seems that the machinery for producing such a home has been perfected and is already on the roads pouring home, sweet homes for people who want to get a parlor, bedroom and bath while they're hot.

—•—

The apparatus consists of a giant house-form or mould which is carted to a homesite. Then the cement mixer draws up and pours. After 24 hours a hydraulic derrick arrives, lifts off the form and . . . presto! . . . Thar she stands, the home complete if not beautiful!

—•—

All you have to do is chisel off the rough edges!

—•—

A man named LeTourneau has invented the housepourer and has been pouring 'em in Longview, Tex., and Vicksburg, Miss. Huge crowds gathered in each place to watch a machine lay a house just as a hen lays an egg.

—•—

All that remains to be done is to make the machine cackle at the end of the performance.

—•—

How simple! You buy a lot, phone the Day-A-Bungalow office and say you would like a four-room home right away. The man asks if you can wait a couple of hours. You say it's a rush order. Presently the apparatus trundles up and a man hops out with the query: "Where would you like this residence poured?"

• • •

Fulton Makes Good

Fulton, Mo., site of Westminster college, to which former Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a historic journey, is a town of 8,000 persons. It has a police force of only seven men. The college is one of the smallest in the world. But it is on the map now and how!

—•—

Up to now it had been known only as a place once visited by Jeff Davis and as a town where Bill Corum once dug sweet potatoes, danced the two-step and played basketball But today out there they ask "Yale? Harvard? Princeton? Where are they?"

• • •

WITH THE WANT ADS

"Will swap my collection of swords, bayonets, daggers, roller skates, opium pipes for small electric organ, music box, &c. (N. Y.) F907 "—Yankee Magazine.

—•—

Careful, mister! Your assumption that the labor-management crisis is over may be premature.

• • •

"I have an old magic book (about 1895) which exposed all tricks. It is a professional magician's book. Will swap for four new pair of nylons size 10, (N. Y.) J909."—Yankee Magazine.

—•—

Don't be silly! You'll need everything any magician has got if you are determined to get nylons.

• • •

A nation-wide phone strike was averted and it's pretty much of a surprise to the public, which has become accustomed to having nothing settled.

• • •

Ima Dodo, by the way, thinks those "long lines" operators are the tall, statcly ones.

• • •

Can it be possible that Henry Kaiser sold all that stock without knowing where he was to get the steel to make cars?

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when there were more regular newspapers around than there were columnists?

• • •

Hirohito who never mixed with his subjects now walks around town and visits shops and stores. A hale fellow well blitzed.

• • •

"President Asks Americans to Eat Less."—Headline.

—•—

Judging from the portions being served in most restaurants, it won't be any too difficult.

• • •

Chester Bowles, the red-hot advocate of ceilings, is a Yale man and it is possible his yen to keep things down is a result of all those Harvard football scores.

• • •

Japan is so full of sweetness and light these days and behaving with such rare gentility that it makes most people mighty suspicious. It would make a lot of folks feel better if somewhere a Japanese leader would make a face and let out a fierce, belligerent yell.

• • •

Those atomic energy spies in Canada were on a "fission" trip.

• • •

How about striking from the coin "E Pluribus Unum" and substituting "I gotta get mine."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Easily Made Play Dress Cap-Sleeved Shirtwaist Fr

Tot's Play Dress.

HERE is a perky little play dress your tiny tot will adore. Self ruffles form the brief sleeves, the bottom is cut all in one piece. So easily and quickly made you'll want to run up several in gay checks, plaids or floral prints for fun in the sun.

• • •

Pattern No. 8991 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; 3 yards machine made ruffling.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular numbers.

Smart Shirt

DESTINED for is this smart s that comes in a sizes. Cool cap slee style you'll live i long. Note the neat graceful panelled bright striped fabri stripes contrast sleeves.

• •

Pattern No 8874 is 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, takes 3⅝ yards of 35

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PA
530 South Wells St.

Enclose 25 cents in pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____

Name _____

Address _____

SORR

We can't make enough Smith Bros. Cough Drops to satisfy everybody. Our output is still restricted. Buy only what you need. Smith Bros. have soothed coughs due to colds since 1847. Black or Menthol—still only 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

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Low Cost
FINANCIN
on Tractors—Corn Pickers—Combi
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PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED
TO MEET YOUR FARM INCOME

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MONTHS TO PAY—ALSO FARM

Phone, Wire or Write Dept. W

STERN FINANCE COMP
DES MOINES, IOWA Phon

USEHOLD
NTS

...ber tip such as used ...on the end of your ...and it will not slip ...broom end up.

—o—

...squares of burlap may ...into pads which work ...as scouring pads. Apply ...powder. After using, ...and the pads will last ...

—o—

...nts look and even ...er if the foliage is ...casionally with a soap ...

—o—

...of the articles behind ...be painted on kitchen ...cupboard doors for a ...

—o—

...using a trowel to work ...roots of small seed- ...using an apple corer. ...point and small size of ...will not be likely to in- ...delicate roots.

—o—

...all house will appear ...n-to-earth and larger in ...ea with a dark roof and ...dark trim.

—o—

...ng a creaky floor usually ...e matter. Cause of the ...a loosening of the boards ...der floor from their sup- ...e nails come loose, or ...cases there is shrinkage ...od. First locate the ex- ...of the squeak, then see ...boards are firmly nailed ...

T BE A SLAVE
CONSTIPATION

...s Millions Do—Eat ...OGG'S *ALL-BRAN* ...r Lasting Relief

...ated? Using harsh laxa- ...? Millions have solved ...m of constipation due to ...lk in the diet. They eat ...dish of KELLOGG'S ...AN, and drink plenty of ...r regular elimination! If ...this trouble and will fol- ...simple precaution, you ...r have to take a laxative ...st of your life!

...RAN'S *not* a purgative. ...gentle bulk to aid normal, ...limination. It's a great, ...regulating *food*.

...Richer in Nutrition ...than Whole Wheat

...e it's made from the *vital* ...ers of wheat, in which ...eat protective food ele- ...*concentrated*. One ounce ...OGG'S *ALL-BRAN* pro- ...re than 1/3 your daily ...—to help make good, red ...lcium and phosphorus— ...build bones and teeth. ...ain vitamins — to help ...ainst deficiencies. Protein ...build body tissue essen- ...rowth.

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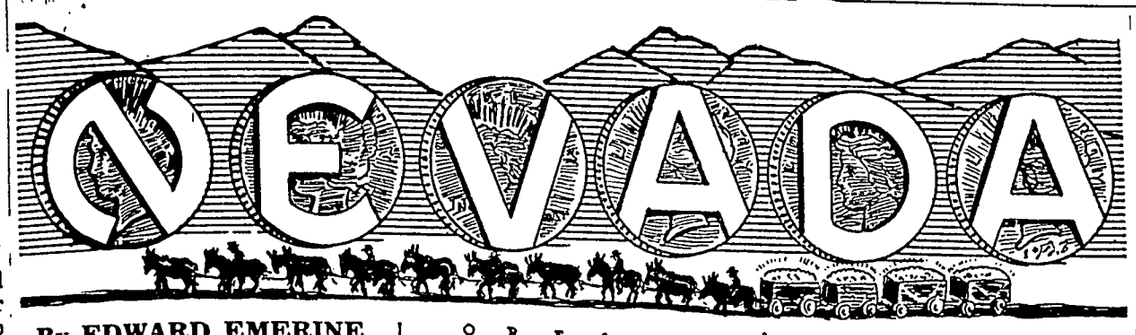


By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features.

TOSS a silver dollar on the bar. If it's genuine, it has a clear tone. If it's counterfeit, it echoes only a dull thud. If a dollar doesn't ring true, any Nevadan can detect it at once.

Hypocrisy has no place in Nevada, a state where there is plenty of room for almost anything. More than a hundred thousand square miles of brilliantly colored terrain rise in chain after chain of mountains, with snow-capped pinnacles 13,000 feet above the level of the sea. But everything and everybody in Nevada must ring as true as a silver dollar—or be quickly detected and properly appraised. Nevada is a big, free, unspoiled land where values are fundamental.

Nevada believes in a forthright approach to divorce, gambling and drinking. Human nature is human nature, and is seldom changed by passing a law. But there can be law and order—and there is in Nevada—without deprivation of personal rights or attempt to legislate morality.

Better to have license and control than bootlegging and illegal gambling, says Nevada. The details of a partnership dissolution concern only the persons involved. But tolerance of human foibles and mistakes is one thing; flouting of laws or obligations is another. Nevada takes its government seriously and tolerates no dishonesty, crime or hypocrisy. That's the way it is in Nevada—and Nevadans like it.

Ranchers and Miners.

And besides, Nevadans are more interested in prospecting, mining and ranching than they are in regulating the lives and habits of others. They love ranching and herds of sheep and cattle. Town folk and ranchers alike hunt for promising rocks that show a trace of gold, or silver, or other valuable mineral. They like broad highways that take them to lakes and mountains and pleasant valleys. Eating at counters and rubbing elbows with each other, and visitors, is one of their friendly habits. The "club," a social center not unlike the continental cafe, is a community institution.

Those who drive rapidly through Nevada, or stop only in its clubs to drink and try their gambling luck, will never know the state. Nevada's mountains have produced nearly two billion dollars of mineral wealth, chiefly in gold, silver and copper. Other important minerals are lead, zinc, quicksilver, tungsten, sulphur, graphite, borax, gypsum and building stone. No one can estimate its untouched, undiscovered and undeveloped wealth.

"But Nevada is a desert!" A desert? A most productive one, then, yielding wool, cattle, sheep, horses, hogs and poultry. The livestock industry is a big one in Nevada. The state's agriculture is varied, and as irrigation advances even more diversification is seen. Wheat, barley, hay, potatoes and many other crops are naturals. Water for irrigation comes from snow-fed mountain streams, from artesian wells, and from dug wells with pumps to raise it to the surface.

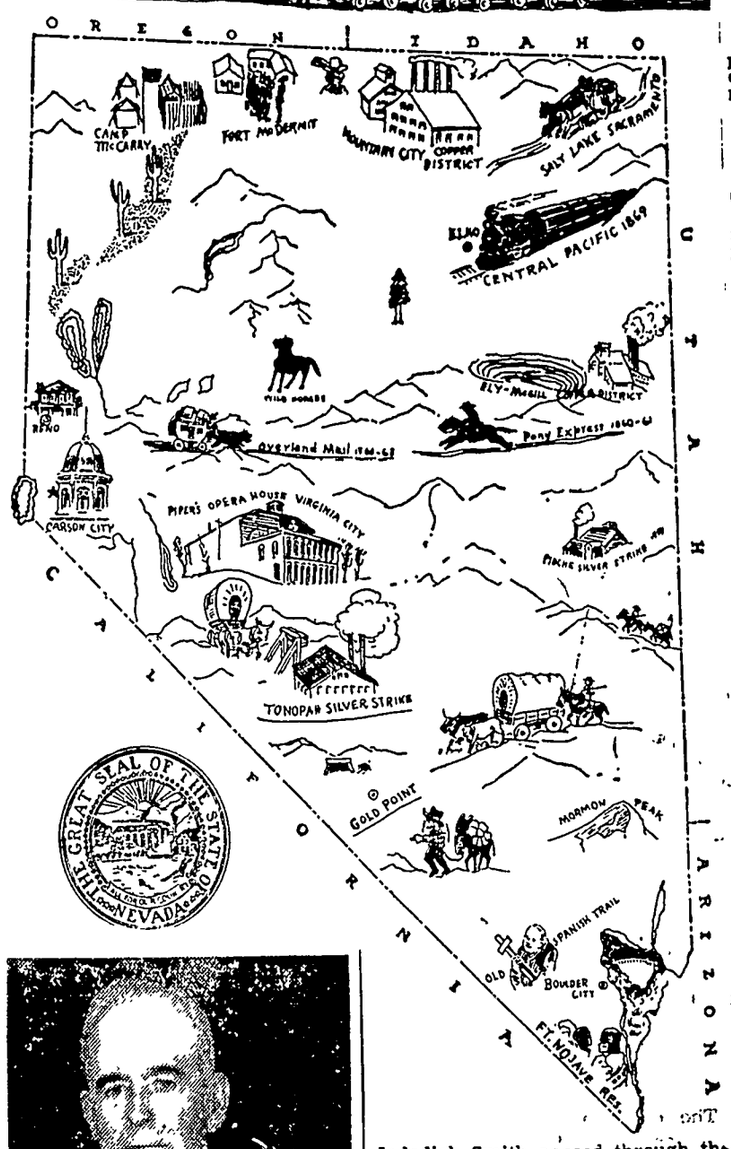
Growing in Wealth, Population.

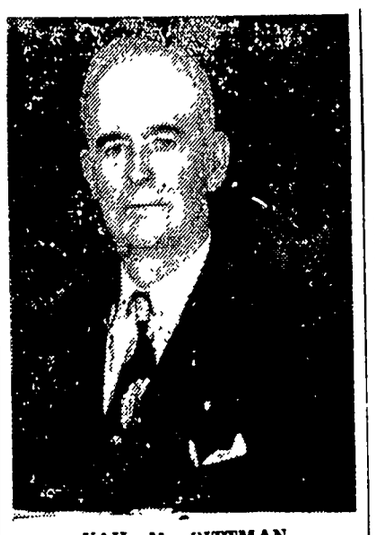
As Nevadans continue the development of the natural resources, their state forges ahead. The least populous of all the states, it contributed vitally to victory during the war just ended. Thousands of soldiers, ground troops and air forces were trained on its soil and in its air. Mines and mills operated at capacity to aid the war effort. Thousands of people came to the state to swell its 1940 population of 110,247.

"We in Nevada are individualists," Gov. Vail Pittman told the Nevada State Cattle association at Elko last fall. "We enjoy the thrill and satisfaction, as well as the profits, which our work brings us."

The democracy and hospitality of the Old West still live in Nevada. The state's richest citizen and the lowliest cowpuncher, miner or sheepherder sit down together. Movie stars and the nation's wealthiest who visit the state soon learn that they are not judged by their wealth or their fame. Nevada has its own standard. A gilded dollar is worth no more than any other; it's the metal inside that makes it ring true.

In 1775, before the Revolutionary war, Franciscan friars crossed Nevada on their way to California. Fifty years later, Peter Ogden of the Hudson Bay company discovered the Humboldt or Ogden river.





VAIL M. PITTMAN
Governor of Nevada

Former lumberman, rancher and banker, Governor Pittman is now publisher of the Ely Daily Times as well as the state's chief executive. He has also served as state senator and lieutenant-governor of Nevada.

Jedediah Smith passed through the region in 1826, and John C. Fremont traversed it with an exploring party a few years later.

Colonized by Mormons.

Brigham Young, the Mormon leader, who settled the Salt Lake basin, concluded that what is now Nevada was a part of his domain. In March, 1849, he announced the organization of the State of Deseret, which included Nevada. In that same year, N. Ambrose, Nevada's first farmer, settled near what is now Genoa. Colonization by the Mormons continued until 1857, when Young recalled them to Salt Lake City in order to mass his forces in the conflict with the federal government.

Until the discovery of the famous Comstock lode in 1859, there were only about 1,000 inhabitants in Nevada, chiefly Mormons and California gold seekers who had tarried along the way. But silver and gold brought a stampede of fortune hunters from all over the nation. The population of Virginia City spurted from a handful of men to 30,000. Bonanzas were struck and developed, and men became wealthy beyond their dreams overnight. For many years the Comstock lode was the richest silver mining center in the world, and from it has come approximately one billion dollars in gold and silver!

Soon Nevada became a territory, and on October 1, 1864, President Lincoln by proclamation made Nevada a state. Carson City, though smaller than Virginia City, was made the capital. Nicknamed the "Battle Born State," Nevada had lived through lawlessness, bickering, Indian uprisings and political chicanery to take its place as one of the stars in Old Glory.

Famous Lode Not Named for Finder

The Comstock lode at Virginia City was named for Henry Comstock, a man who did not discover it, and who would have been too lazy to work it if he had!

In June, 1859, Peter O'Riley and Patrick McLaughlin discovered a rich lode, though neither one realized how valuable it was at the time. Old Henry Comstock was prowling around as usual, watching others work, and immediately laid claim to the spot himself, insisting that he had already taken up claims there.

The two Irishmen, however, were unimpressed. Comstock went away to find help and returned the next day with Manny Penrod, who cheerfully backed up Comstock's story. Pete and Pat probably knew the two claimants were liars, but the site was lonely and they didn't want to go to court. They agreed to give Comstock and Penrod equal shares in the discovery.

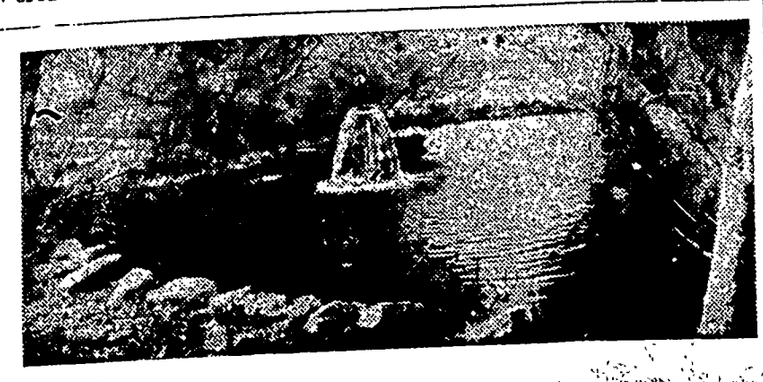
But there was plenty of silver and gold for all of them!

JEEP ON LAKE MEAD . . Most of the shoreline of Lake Mead, back of Boulder dam, is in Nevada. Shown in the amphibious jeep are Lloyd Payne, Clark county clerk; J. D. Porter, Las Vegas, and Peggy Neville, Salt Lake City.

NEVADA'S ARTESIAN WELLS

The artesian well, shown at the right, is located near Gerlach. Such wells are being used to provide water for irrigation and livestock. This particular one, however, is a part of a frog farm. More and more wells are being drilled and dug in Nevada for irrigation and other purposes.

Most of the irrigation water, however, comes from mountain streams, fed by heavy snows far above the valleys.



Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 7

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FRIENDS OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:13, 14; Luke 6:13-16; 8:1,3; 15:1, 2; John 3:1, 2a.

MEMORY SELECTION—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.—John 15:14.

Jesus is our friend. We may be His friends. Simple words thus present the most profound and satisfying experience of life. There is nothing more wonderful than friendship with Jesus.

We may become the friends of Jesus and make Him our friend simply by putting our faith in Him as Saviour and Lord and thus doing what He commands. He said, "Ye are my friends; if ye do whatsoever I command you" (John 15:14).

What kind of friends did Jesus choose? Did He limit His interest to a select circle of very religious people, or to the cultured and educated folk of His day? It may surprise some Christian people who have made the church a sort of exclusive club to learn how wide were the interests and the love of the Lord whom they profess to serve.

I. Children Were Welcomed (Mark 10:13, 14).

Observe that the disciples had fallen into that strange mode of thought which excluded the children. They were undoubtedly well-meaning in their desire to keep the Master from the intrusion (as they thought) of little ones. He was engaged in dealing with profound spiritual matters and they felt that He should not be disturbed.

Jesus was displeased. He seldom showed such feelings. Usually He bore silently with their mistakes, but this was so serious that they must be rebuked.

Little children belong with Jesus. Let us not forget it, and let us not fail to make it easy and attractive for them to come to Jesus in our churches and Sunday schools.

II. Witnesses Were Chosen (Luke 6:13-16).

When Jesus left this world to return to His Father's throne, He left witnesses behind.

It is significant that these men were of simple childlike spirit, unlearned in the formality of their day, but with a real genius for friendship both with the Lord and with a needy world.

The close fellowship of our Lord with these men was their course of training for service, and His blessed friendship was the burning fire which kept their hearts warm through the difficult years ahead.

III. Women Were Helped (Luke 8: 1-3).

Yes, and they became the Lord's willing helpers, just as a multitude of their sisters in the faith have been down through the ages.

Women responded readily to the Lord's message of redemption and to many of them He was able to look for loyal and sacrificial service.

Women were not highly thought of in His time on earth. They are little more than useful creatures in heathen lands today. Christianity set womanhood free, raised it to its glorious place of dignity and usefulness. Every woman ought to love Jesus with deep devotion.

Note that some of the wealthy women gave of their means to serve Jesus. It is one of the effective ways in which women carry on work for the Lord today.

IV. Outcasts Were Received (Luke 15:1, 2).

Publicans and sinners—who would they be in our day? Drunkards, thieves, gamblers, prostitutes, criminals of all kinds.

A beautiful and touching word by G. Campbell Morgan is quoted in **Peloubet's Notes.** Listen sinner, Jesus "receiveth unto Himself sinners. He takes them into His comradeship, makes familiar friends of them, takes them to His heart. That is the gospel. He is not high-seated on a throne bending down to you and offering you pardon if you will kiss His scepter. He is by you in the pew, He is close to you in your sin, and He will take you as you are with the poison and the virus within you, put His arms about you and press you into a great comradeship." Will you let Him do it—now?

V. Rulers Were Converted (John 3:1, 2a).

"Not many mighty, not many noble, are called" (I Cor. 1:26), but thank God, it does not say "not any." Some there were in high places who set aside their pride, their position and all, to come humbly to Jesus.

Nicodemus was one of these. It is true that he came by night, but he came; and that is wonder enough for a man in his position. Read his defense of Jesus amid the scorn of his fellow Sanhedrin members (John 7:45-53).

These, then, are the friends of Jesus. Do you find your place among them? There is room for you. He is waiting to receive you. Will you come to Him now?

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Blouse From One Yard of Fabric

HERE is a smart blouse that even the most inexperienced sewer can put together in a couple of hours. Very pretty too. Takes just one yard of fabric in size 12—use flowered or plain rayon silk or satin. Bind the neck with a double facing of self material, which forms the ties; pinch-pleat the cap sleeves and fasten with a bow, attach sash ties to back—and there you are!

• • •

To obtain complete pattern and finishing instructions for the One-Piece Blouse (Pattern No. 5088), sizes 12, 14, 16 included, send 16 cents in coin, your name, address, and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

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April 3, 4

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George Raft and Signe Hasso

Friday - Saturday

April 5, 6

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Wally Brown and Carney Alan

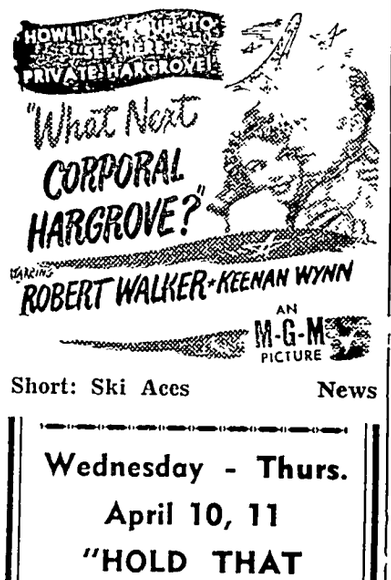
—also—

"BEWITCHED"

Phyllis Thaxter and Edmund Gwenn

Sunday, Monday And Tuesday

April 7, 8, and 9



Short: Ski Aces News

Wednesday - Thurs.

April 10, 11

"HOLD THAT BLONDE"

Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Frank Fenton

March of Time Cartoon

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

4TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa, March 18, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 118, lateral No. 80, main and lateral No. 127

On motion and second the Boiler and Machinery Policy No. B M 50724 for Hancock County is approved.

On motion and second the lease with Frank Gahan on the SE 1-4 of section 27, Townsihp 96, Range 26 is approved.

Supervispr Eckels is appoitned a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 120 Main.

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, have received a petition signed by 25% of the resident property owners in the incorporated town of Woden, Iowa, requesting the establishment of a water district in the incorporated town of Woden described as follows. Beginning at the quarter post between sections 9 and 10, Township 97, Range 26, Hancock County, Iowa, thence South on section line 1623 feet; thence East at right angles 1367 feet; thence North at right angles 1620 feet, thence west on quarter section line 1367 feet to the place of begnning and also what is known and described as Way's Sub Division to said town of Woden, Iowa, Hancock County, and whereas said petitioners have requested that the Board proceed in accordance with Chapter 282.1 Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto in the matter of establishment of said district

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a public hearing be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 2 30 P M on the 4th day of April, A D., 1946, on the proposed establishment of a water district as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners referred to in the preamble hereof

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt, Iowa, as directed in Chapter 282 1 Code of Iowa, 1939 and all laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, aye. Nays none Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to March 25th at the hour of 9 A. M

ATTEST

Fred C. Missal, County Auditor
Penn Eckels, Chairman

8TH ADJOURNED MEETING

Garner, Iowa, March 25, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors, F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 25th day of March, A. D., 1946, a date heretofore fixed for the annual Board of Approval meeting as provided by law, Section 4644.32 Code of Iowa, 1939 and amendments thereto, the representatives of the various Township Boards of Trustees and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors proceeded to act as a County Board of Approval and did review the proposed road construction program as submited by County Engineer, Charles F Merten and did adopt said program as amended as shown on the final report of the Engineer on motion made by A C. Ruka of Twin Lake Township, seconded by M. J. Stupka of Garfield Township.

Chairman Penn Eckels called the roll and a unanimous aye vote was recorded

On motion by A. E. Boman of Ellington Township and seconded by J J Hanson the Board of Approval adjourned subject to call of the Auditor

This being the 25th day of March, a date heretofore set for a letting on the crushing and stock piling of 20,000 cubic yards of gravel, the hour for said letting having arrived, and the Board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled The Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of H. C Young of Monroe, Iowa, was found to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors that the bid of H C Young of Monroe, Iowa, be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the crushing and stock piling of approximately 20,000 cubic yards of gravel at the various Hancock County pits and he is hereby awarded a contract therefor All other bids are hereby rejected

Chairman Penn Eckels is hereby authorized to execute a contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the contract with H. C. Young for crushing and stock piling of gravel in the sum of $4,740 00 is approved.

On motion and second the report on the water inspection at the Hancock County Home is approved.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 74.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 1, A. D., 1946 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST·

Fred C. Missal, County Auditor
Penn Eckels, Chairman

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss — In District Court
No. 2937

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN·

FOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Charles D. Fritzel, Deceased, dated March 2 1944, having been this day filed, opened and read, Tuesday the 9th day of April 1946 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner Iowa, before the District Court of said County, or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2 00 P M of the day above mentioned all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, March 27, 1946.

ELMER RAW,
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish April 3, 1946.)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa, February 11, 1946.

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Keraus, with three members present

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed·

Frank Ward, Jan. salary..	$ 100 00
Central States Electric Co., Light and power	82 87

On motion made and seconded to purchase a master water meter, the type left to the water committee.

Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa March 11, 1946

Meeting called to order by Mayor Keraus with four members of the Council present.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

Frank Ward, Feb. salary	$ 100 00
American La France Corporation, Recharge	3 07
Central States Electric Co., Light and Power	83 18
Klemme Coonerative Grain Company, Coal	40.07
Klemme Times, Publications	3.79
C A. Larsen, Councilman, Salary	10.00
Lloyd Lau, Councilman, salary	13.00
John Etchen, Councilman, Salary	13 00
Fred Bell, Councilman, salary	9.00
C E Kluckhohn, Councilman, Salary	12 00
W C Keraus, Mayor, salary	50.00
C G Waterman, Treasurer Salary	20.00
A J Kudje, Clerk, salary	60 00

Street and Alley Committee are directed to look after culverts, intakes and extra street lights where ever necessary.

Meeting adjourned

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk

TEACHING PREACHERS

The teacher shortage in Lu-Verne was solved by Supt. of schools T. A. Hjelle He called upon Rev. Paul H. Beckman and Rev. Robert Phillips to help out three years ago. The two ministers have taught only the morning classes in order to allow them ample time to keep up their ministerial duties. All have been pleased with the arrangement.

—Question—

Where Can I Buy

D-X

— Answer —

Only at DIAMOND stations and stations of DIAMOND distributors and dealers.

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We are ready to serve you . . . drive in next time for DIAMOND.

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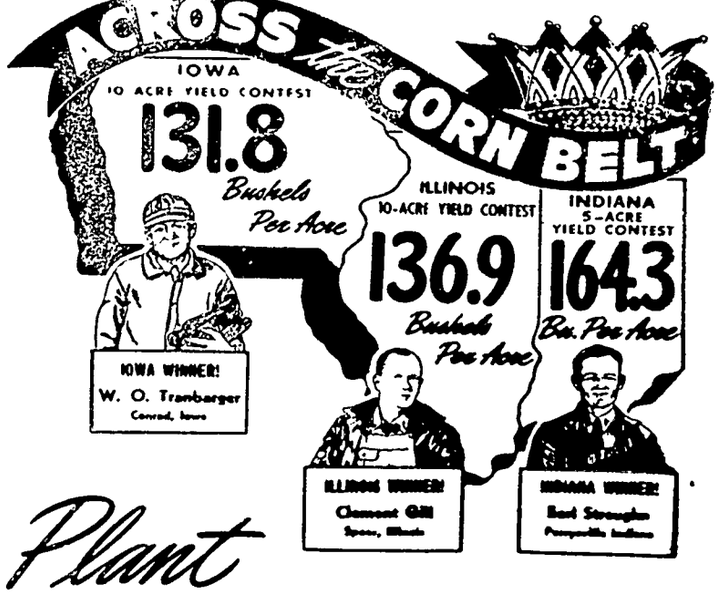
Carl Nettifee Klemme

PIONEER GROWERS PRODUCE highest official yields in 1945

ACROSS the CORN BELT



Plant PIONEER

L. B. KALLESTAD, Belmond
R. E. JAMES, Thornton
JACK DETHMERS, Garner
J. D. RICHARDSON, Clear Lake

FEDERAL Land Bank LOANS

Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Expect 'Carbon 13' to Rank With X-Rays

Research Promises Medical Science New Tool.

PHILADELPHIA. — Expanded production of Carbon 13, which recent experiments in biochemical research indicate "gives promise of ranking in importance with x-ray as a tool of medical science," was announced here recently by Sun Oil company and Houdry Process corporation.

The isotope, so rare that current production has been at the rate of less than one-half ounce a year, "may be compared to a chemical microscope that makes it possible for the chemist to see and follow chemical reactions in the body not possible with the x-ray."

Carbon 13 has been described as appearing like an ordinary carbon It can be used to produce any of the compounds normally composed of carbon, such as sugar, alcohol, the hydrocarbons of gasoline and thousands of others.

Or, the statement continued, Carbon 13 can be used to grow vegetables which have some or all carbon atoms with atomic mass equaling 13.

These compounds and vegetables, injected into or eaten by living organisms, including humans, contain the necessary "tracers" by which their effect on body functions can be discovered.

Research with the isotope, the companies said, already has led to discovery of how fats are broken down in the animal organism to create energy necessary to carry on the life process.

"The possibilities of research with Carbon 13 are almost beyond imagination," the statement said. "It is a new and powerful tool for a revolutionary approach to studies of the fundamental processes that occur in all living things, as well as metabolic disease processes such as cancer, diabetes, hardening of the arteries, so-called 'heart trouble' and others."

The companies announced plans for construction, by Sun Oil, of two plants to produce "comparatively substantial quantities of Carbon 13."

Loud-Speaking Radio Stilled; Owner Jailed

LOS ANGELES. — Mrs. Lucille Wiseman, 43, began 60 radioless days in jail for violating probation granted when she was convicted a year ago of playing her radio so loud her neighbors' dishes "jumped" on their shelves.

The dishes were still jumping to the beat of hillbilly music, the neighbors told Judge C. Newell Carns, who revoked Mrs. Wiseman's probation.

The noise has grown louder instead of softer since Mrs. Wiseman was fined $25 last December, the neighbors said.

New Dreadnaught May Be Last in British Navy

LONDON. — The Daily Mail said recently that a special admiralty commission was working on revolutionary plans for a new anti-atom navy for Britain.

The commission's report, the newspaper said, was expected to be delivered in March and will decide whether the 40,000-ton H.M.S. Vanguard, due for her trials soon, will be the last of that type battleship the navy will build.

The article predicted that every branch of the Royal navy, from recruiting and training to battle tactics, will be affected by the commission's findings.

Four Legs

A chick hatched at the Hemphill hatchery in Creston has an extra pair of legs to fall back on. The Austro-White has four legs. At last report, the chick was still alive and frisky as any other.

Vern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Velau, is making a good recovery from a recent major operation. However, Vern will not be able to help with the farm work for a couple of more months.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Woman's Society at 2 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M. (Communion)
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.
LIBERTY
Friday:
Choir practice at J. L. Abele's at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:00 A. M
Worship at 11:15 A. M. (Communion)
Monday:
Birthday Social at 7 p. m.
Wednesday, April 10:
Woman's Society at Frank Bredlow's at 1:30 p. m.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 2 30 P M., April 22, A. D., 1946, for casting, blading, and incidental work on local county roads in Hancock County as follows:

Section 1

Bingham Township— Between sections 1 and 12, 17 and 20.
Crystal Township— Between sections 22 and 27, 25 and 36
Madison Township— Between sections west half 12 and 13, 26 and 27, east of 36.
Ellington Township— Between sections 7 and 8, 32 and 33.
Orthel Township— Between sections 20 and 29, 29 and 30.
Britt Township— Between sections 7 and 8, 17 and 18.
Garfield Township— Between sections 33 and 34 W 1-4 between sections 15 and 22.
Concord Township— Between sections 20-21, north half 28-29, through 33

Section 2

Boone Township— Between section east half 7 and 18, 18 and 19, east half 30-31.
Erin Township— Between sections north half 3 and 4 28 and 29, south of 35, E 1-4 13 and 24
Liberty Township— Between sections 3 and 10, west half of 2 and 11, 18 and 19.
Ell Township— Between sections 8 and 9, 27 and 28
Magor Township— Between sections 17 and 20, 26 and 35
Amsterdam Township— Between sections 32 and 33 north half 26 and 27
Twin Lake Township— Between sections 1 and 12, west half 2 and 11, north half 35-36
Avery Township— Between sections 2 and 3, 24 and 25

Section No. 1 consists of 160,000 cubic yards of earth and rock excavation

Section No 2 consits of 160,000 cubic yards of earth and rock excavation

Bids will be opened at the above office promptly after time for receiving same has closed

A certified check certified by an Iowa bank in the amount of $600 00 for section No. 1 and $600.00 for section No 2 made payable to the County Auditor shall be filed with each bid which in case of the bidder receiving the award, should he fail to execute a contract and file a bond within 10 days after the acceptance of his bid shall be retained by the county as liquidated damages

The successful bidder will be required to file a bond for seventy-five percent of the contract sum as security for the construction and completion of the work awarded in accordance with the plans specifications and contract. If a surety bond is furnished it shall be secured from an agent residing in Hancock County

All clearing and grubbing, removal of rock above ground, end haul work, and the placing of driveway culverts shall be done by the county

All boulders and loose rock below the surface of the ground will be removed by the contractor at the same price as earth excavation. The excavated rock may be left beside the road to be disposed of by the county

All grades shall be constructed to and in accordance with State Highway specifications, series of 1937. Before leaving any section of the work the contractor may call the engineer and have the work of that section approved

Driveway culverts will be removed by the contractor without additional compensation. Twenty cents per foot will be allowed for the removal of roadway culverts

One way casting will be paid for at the rate of 160 percent of the bid price for straight casting

Iowa State Highway Specifications series of 1937, shall be strictly complied with

The county reserves the right to eliminate from the contract any miles or parts of miles on which right of way cannot be secured or which are not suitable for casting and to add similar miles to replace those eliminated

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and may be secured at the above office or at the office of the County Engineer Garner Iowa. The county reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids

Work must be commenced by June 15 1946 and must be completed by October 15 1946

Ordered by order of the Board of Supervisors this 1st day of April A D 1946

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
(Publish April 3 1946.)

BRAVE FISHERMEN

When the temperature reached into the 60's one day recently, six fishermen started out to fish in the Mississippi River at the Lynxville dam near McGregor. The fishermen, Wm. H. Schroeder, Fred J Figge, Dick Dvorak, and Glen Oyloe, of Ossian, Earl Corlett of Castalia, and Father Peters of McGregor returned with 16 fish. The 60-degree temperature dropped some even before the fishermen started out but that didn't keep them at home and they experienced rain sleet and snow but had an enjoyable day.

Highest Prices

Everyday For Your POULTRY and EGGS

Your Trade Is Appreciated

Bell's PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Advance Arrangements

Remember . . no obligation is entailed if you wish to discuss with us the subject of advance arrangements.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE KLEMME, IOWA

Dr. and Mrs. W. were dinner guests the P. M. Wilson ho

Thanks for sendi news items.

For Quick Truck On Diamo D-X Products of all Phone 85 ERNEST HENS Klemme, Iow

PHOTOGRAPH Live Forev RUSSE Photo Stud Next to J. C. Pen Ph. 2272 Mason

Loads Manure, Grain, Sand, Gravel, Earth and other bulk materials. Simple and easy to operate. Loads 2 loads per minute; lifts full load to height of 8 feet; quickly attached or detached without altering tractor; operates from tractor seat; assures Clear Vision at all times . . . saves work of many men. Your first cost is the last cost. Available for Farmall Models H and M, Allis-Chalmers Models WC and RC, Oliver Model 70, John Deere Models A, AN, ANH, B, BN, BNH; Minneapolis-Moline Models RTU, ZTU and UTU; Massey-Harris Models 101 JR. and SR. Bulldozer, Sweeprake, Haystacker and Snowplow attachments available for all models. FREE illustrated folder on request. See your Dealer or write OTTAWA STEEL PRODUCTS, INC., Dept. PF1, OTTAWA, KANSAS.

Watch For T Demonstrati Oliver TNT Seaman Rot Tiller

Dates will be nounced in t newspaper.

Fred J. Arnol

Oliver Farm Implements Klemme, I

GET AN EARLY BIRD START ON

Spring

Shop Early While Selections Are Good.

Lovely NEW SPRING DRESSES In Prints and Pastels Priced from . . . $5.40

NEW FABRIC GLOVES To complete your Spring Ensemble! In White and Colors . . . $1.19 and up

See Our Fine Selection of SPRING BLOUSES For Your Easter Suit! Sizes 32 to 46. Priced from $2.98 to $5.95

AND IN OUR TINY TOT SHOP—

- Pert Spring Hats for Girls
- Bright Plaids and Checks in New Spring Skirts
- A Wide Selection of Blouses In Sizes 1 to 14
- Adorable Bonnets for the Baby
- New Cotton Dresses in Bright Plaids and Prints Sizes 1 to 14

You Will Enjoy Shopping In Our Store

C. J. Elliott Co

Garner, Iowa

Phone your news to 12.

Newest in Boxed Stationery at The Times Office. 1tc

POWDER-ENE

3-lb. Can $1

NO liquid! NO suds!

..Sprinkle on.
..Brush In.
..Vacuum off.

WELLEMEYER'S

Klemme - Iowa

AROUND IOWA

AFRICAN LILY

An African lily has been displayed by Wert Reid of Hamburg. The plant grew 7 inches in one night and was 6 feet tall when in bloom. The flower is a beautiful red in color but the perfume makes it not a very popular house flower.

BACK TO OLDEN DAYS

The water bucket has become quite a common thing in Swea City the past few days. The city well ran dry and a new one dug last fall has not provided enough to supply the necessary water. The school had to close for a few days and business places and residences were provided with water by carrying it from wells and cisterns.

CLOCK TAKEN DOWN

In 1894 the building used by the Farmers State Bank at Marion was erected. At the same time, a large clock was installed on the building and has for all these years told the time for one and all. However, recently the clock had not been running properly and could not be repaired. Last week, after fifty-one years, it was taken down from its long place of business.

RETIRES

H. J. Presthus, farmer living in Greenwood township, Kossuth county, has now retired. He was born on a farm 62 years ago and has lived there all his life. Recently he turned the farm over to his son, Harold, and has moved to Algona.

FOR CONSERVATION

State conservation officer G. Yates now believes in the goodness of people. He received a call from the Sheriff of Floyd county, advising that he had a check made payable to the Conservation office for $200.00. The man paying the check stated that several years previously he had shot some pheasants out of season and wanted to square his conscience by doing something of benefit for the game birds in that vicinity. Therefore, the Knoxville community will receive the $200 which will be used for game cover plantings by the conservation organization.

CATCHES THIEF

Bill Tofte of Waverly not only helped himself but also the Waterloo police department by catching a thief in the last named place. Tofte noticed a man getting into his car into which he had just loaded some electrical merchandise. Bill immediately went into action and captured the thief red-handed. The man was taken into custody by Waterloo police who described him as an ex-convict. "Poochy," the Tofte dog, was in the front seat of the car and slept thru the whole fracas, and is now in disgrace with the Tofte family.

TOWN IS GONE

The general store building, with hall above, has been sold and will be moved away, thus ending all signs of the town of Poplar. All that remains of the once prosperous town is the cemetery. The store had been closed for several years. Included in the sale to John Sunburg of Audubon was a house which will be moved. The store will be torn down for its lumber and the land will probably be farmed.

PETS HAVE GONE

Bobbie Knudson of Irwin has had bad luck with his pets so far. Three years ago, his pet dog "Sparkey" was run over and killed. Last week, another truck was instrumental in killing his dog "Pixie." Last fall his white rabbit died. All that is left for the little boy to play with are his two white hens.

SWITCHED COATS

Charles Cummings and Louis Stanford, Montezuma, apparently didn't know that their coats were not their own until they met each other on the street. All was settled peaceably. Another Montezuma man, Walter Hockey, got things a bit mixed up one day last week. He got all ready to go to lodge meeting. That is all right, except that he did all of his preparation for the meeting on a Thursday night, while the meetings are on Monday nights.

Poisoning Better Than Trapping For Gophers

Rainy spring days provide a good opportunity on most Iowa farms to poison pocket gophers, says Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist. He points out that poisoning the pests is a quicker way to destroy them than trapping.

Irish potatoes, turnips, carrots, or parsnips cut up in small strips all make good bait. Fill a quart jar with the bait while it is still moist. Then add 1-16 of ounce of strychnine to 1 tablespoonful of wheat flour and pour the powder into the quart jar of bait. Shake vigorously until the powder has coated the bait Add the dust mixture to the bait in two doses to make sure the powder and the bait are thoroughly mixed.

In hunting the gopher, you'll need a sharpened broomstick to probe for the runway of the burrow at a fresh mound. When you have found the runway, drop a couple of pieces of the poisoned bait into the hole and close it with your heel. When you have completed the field treatment of all the burrows, get the harrow and drag down the mound.

If you've missed any of the burrows, you'll find them the next day. The gopher will indicate his presence in the field by throwing up a new mound. You can repeat the treatment in this case.

Treatment must be a community affair with every farmer treating. If only one or two farmers poison gophers in their fields, they'll be reinfested by gophers from the neighbors' fields. A thorough campaign by all farmers in an area will rid the fields of gophers for 5 or 6 years

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Total numbers of market hogs on farms were about the same as a year ago.

Canadian farmers are paid for hogs on the basis of their grade after they are slaughtered. This gives Canadians a real reason for trying to produce the type of hog that provides the best carcass.

RAIN AND COOLER TODAY!

Our mild spring weather took a "nose-dive" today when the thermometer dipped down into the 40 degree mark following last nights fairly heavy rain.

The rain and cold weather will delay farm work for a few days.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—TWO BRED SOWS due to farrow within 10 days. Verner Nelson, 4½ m. s. e. (1tc

FOR SALE—VIGORO FERTILizer for your garden. Lawn grass seed. Klemme Cooperative Grain Co. (A3-tfc)

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC KITchen range, electric washing machine, 3-burner oil range. Mrs. Lena Schroeder, phone 30. (A-3 tfc)

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—BALED ALFALFA and Timothy mixed hay. 3 mi. w, ½ m. S, and ¼ mi. w. of Klemme. Elmer Schaefer. (M27-tfc.)

FOR SALE—CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use. Fred J. Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE—10x14 BROODER House and bottled gas brooder. Carold Larson. (A3tc)

FOR SALE— TRACTS ONE, Two, Three, Four and Five. Morningside Addition. F. A. Arnold. (M13-tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

BLUE TAG HYBRID SEED Corn $3.75 per bushel; also full line of grass seed and field seeds. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Iowa. tfM-20c

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED— BOAR HOGS AT $12.00 per 100; also killer horses. Need lots of eggs. Buy from farmers only, 31c per dozen, subject to change. Sondergaard Produce Co., Phone 78, Thornton, Iowa. 1tc

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Leave at Times Office. 1tc

Help Wanted

ACT NOW—TO SECURE THE county's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write F. V. Jamison, 225 East Douglas St., Bloomington, Illinois. (M27-A3c)

Lost And Found

$10.00 REWARD FOR RETURN of tan and white female fox terrier which strayed from my place. Stromer Kennels. 1tp

LOST—WAGON TONGUE BEtween my place and Louis Weaver farm. Reward. Wiley Weaver, Phone 26F2. 1tp

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all those who sent me cards and gifts and who visited me while I was in the hospital.

(1tp) —Vern Velau.

Heavy breed pullets hatched in March or earlier and light breeds, such as Leghorns hatched in April lay more eggs than those hatched later. This is shown by records of poultrymen who cooperate in record-keeping with Iowa State College.

Fertilizer may boost oat yields 20 bu. an acre or more, tests conducted in various parts of Iowa have shown. The tests were supervised and checked by workers from Iowa State College.

Iowa farmers are reporting difficulty in getting enough help, according to reports coming to John R. Fitzsimmons of Iowa State College, who is in charge of the state labor office.

The worst pinch in the grain market may come this spring rather than in late summer as some predicted, says Francis Kutish, Iowa State College economist.

Never put butter in a cold frying pan.

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated!

Frank Lapitz

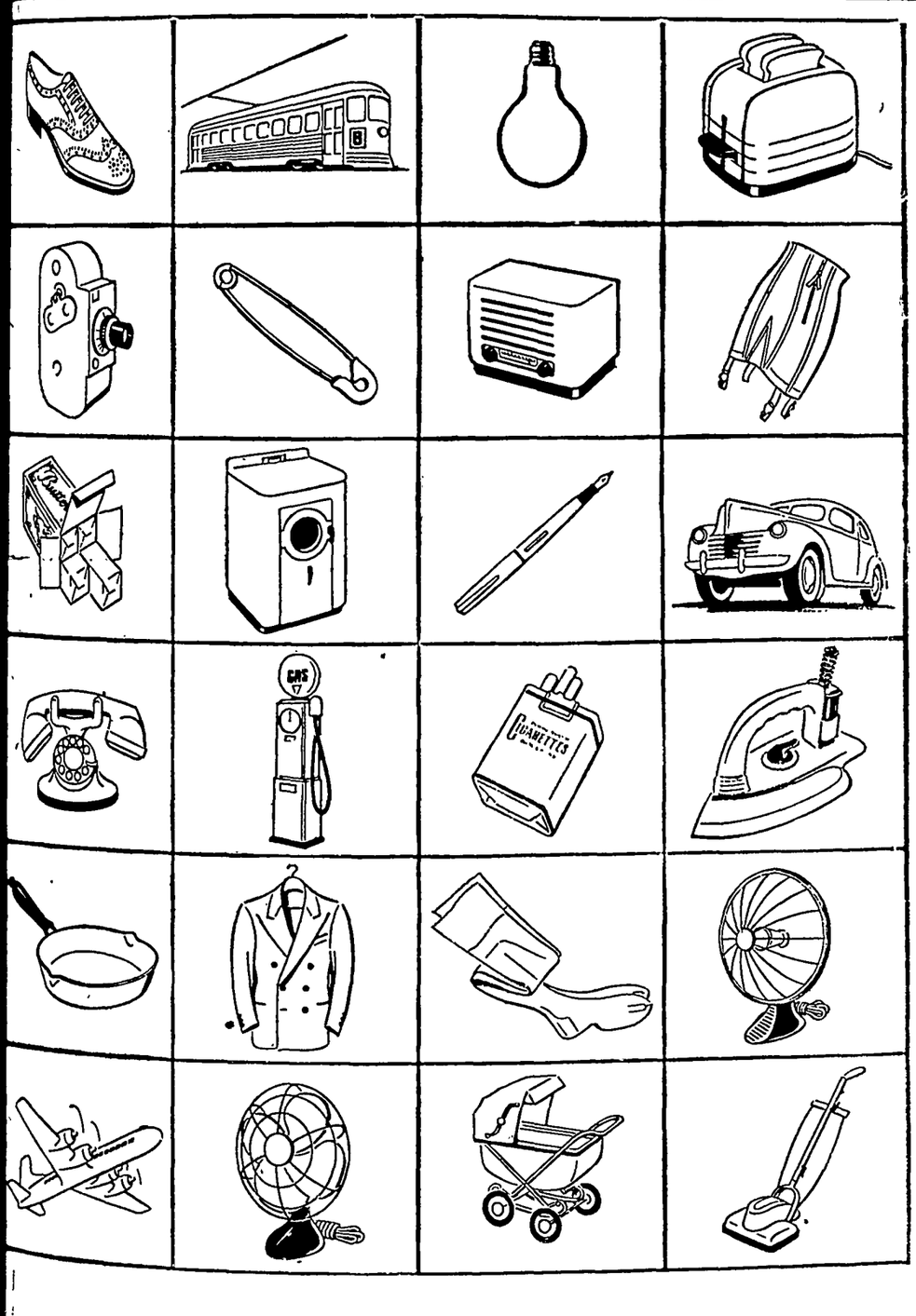
(Of Britt)

Republican Candidate For

SUPERVISOR, HANCOCK COUNTY

Term Beginning January 1, 1948

PRIMARY ELECTION JUNE 3, 1946



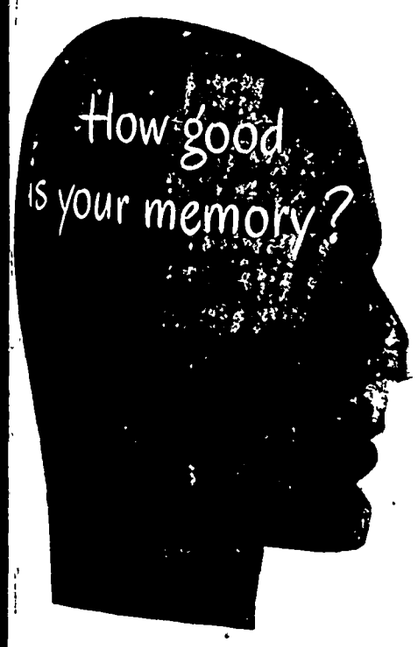
LOOK at the 24 articles above for two minutes. Then take pencil and paper and write down as many as you can remember. (15 is good, 20 terrific, 24 incredible.)

Now, can you remember one other thing these assorted articles have in common? . . . *Every one is made with electricity — or run by electricity — or both.*

It's hard to name *any* manufactured article that isn't partly the product of electricity. It is basic to *all* industry. It provides the *power* that makes America the most productive nation on earth.

Testing your memory again, do you know how *much* the cost of home electric service has come down through the years? You may not have noticed because you kept buying more electric appliances and using more electricity. But actually, the average American family gets *twice as much electricity for its money* as it did 20 years ago!

Low-priced electric service — friendly and dependable — is made possible by the sound *business* management of America's self-supporting, tax-paying electric light and power companies.



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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Conservative Bloc Fights OPA; G. M. Strike Settlement Spur to All-Out Automobile Production

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

CONGRESS:

Conservative Coalition

Having first shown its strength in passage of the Case anti-strike bill, a coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans is being organized in congress to loosen government regulation over the nation's economy.

Led by Representative Hartley (Rep., N. J.), 100 congressmen already have joined the coalition, with a strategy committee composed of Hartley himself, Crawford (Rep., Mich.), Smith (Dem., Va.), Barden (Dem., N. C.), Camp (Dem., Ga.), Roe (Dem., Md.), Jenkins (Rep., Ohio), Buffet (Rep., Neb.), Pace (Dem., Ga.) and Sundstrom (Rep., N. J.).

Though the coalition strategy calls for an attack on OPA pricing regulations such as requiring sellers to absorb part of increased costs of production and distribution, the group will seek modification rather than outright abolition of the agency. Support would be given to a one year extension of OPA.

Senator Wherry (Rep, Neb.) was to head the coalition in the senate, where support may be slower in developing because of the need for members to canvass their positions more accurately in view of their wider constituencies Reflecting this more cautious approach, the senate greatly watered the stringent Case bill which restricted labor activities.

WAR CRIMES:

Hermann Brags

Attired in a baggy uniform with a red scarf tied around his neck, Hermann Goering showed all of his old cockiness in being the first of the Nazi war criminals to testify in his behalf in the historic Nuernberg trials.

With a noose staring him in the face, the rumpled former Reich air marshall proudly boasted that he had been Hitler's right-hand man and striven mightily to strengthen the national Socialist party rule "to

Hermann Goering on stand.

make Germany free" Though the Nazis had come into power through free elections, he said, every effort was made to retain their leadership even to the elimination of all political opposition.

In recounting the notorious blood purge of 1933, Goering claimed that Gen. Kurt von Schleicher and Gen. Curt von Hammerstein-Equord had sought to overthrow Hitler shortly before the installation of his first cabinet. In a quick Nazi countermove, the putsch was crushed and von Schleicher murdered.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Russ on Spot

Russia was put on her honor by high American and British officials in the midst of reports that reinforced Red armies were fanning over northern and western Iran and threatening Turkey and Iraq.

In Washington, D. C., President Truman openly expressed confidence that the U. S. and Russia could resolve their difficulties arising over Iran and the Reds stripping of Manchurian industry through diplomatic procedure At the time Mr. Truman spoke, Russia's only answer to the state department's protest over continued Red occupation of Iran in violation of a tri-partite agreement was an unofficial Moscow radio broadcast that reports of Russian troop movements in Iran were inaccurate.

Coincident with President Truman's expression of belief in Russia, Foreign Minister Bevin of Great Britain stressed premier Stalin had unequivocally assured his major war allies that the Reds would respect Iranian territorial integrity in accordance with tri-partite agreements. Foreign Commissar Molotov reiterated Russia's intention to pull out of Iran during the London conference of foreign ministers, Bevin added.

Behind the political tension, reports persisted that the Reds were exerting the strongest pressure on Iran for oil concessions in the north The British have extensive petroleum holdings in the south as well as in neighboring Iraq, where a native movement for self-rule backed by the Reds is feared.

LABOR:

Auto Wages

Emerging haggard and bewhiskered from the conference room after 17 hours of continuous negotiation between CIO-United Automobile Workers and General Motors officials, UAW Pres. R. J. Thomas muttered: "Considering everything, I think we've got a pretty good contract."

Settled after a bitter 113-day strike, the pact did provide substantial wage and other concessions to the union, though falling short of UAW goals. Despite the long-drawn bickering, the company granted only 18½ cents an hour instead of the 19½ cents demanded, and the average G M. wage was set at from $1.12 to $1 30½ cents an hour, still below the Ford and Chrysler pay rates.

By obtaining important concessions from the company, however, UAW officials claimed that the total financial gain would exceed the 19½ cents an hour sought. Gains included adjustment of inequalities in wage rates in certain plants, improved vacation pay up to 4½ per cent of gross income of employees of five years or more, double time for the seventh consecutive day on the job, and equal compensation for women.

In winning substantial pay concessions for the future, the strikers paid a heavy price in lost wages of between 138 million and 150 million dollars. The company was estimated to have dropped 600 million dollars in unfilled orders while distributors lost 150 million dollars in sales commissions.

Production Prospects

With the settlement of the G. M. strike, the auto industry hoped to clear the decks for all-out production to meet the tremendous pent-up demand for new cars. Because many parts suppliers still have to negotiate wage demands, however, the threat to full-scale output remained.

In any event, the auto industry will be unable to meet the goal of six million cars set for 1946. With reasonably clear sailing, it is expected that three million passenger vehicles will be turned out during the remainder of the year.

Indicative of the high gear into which the industry must be thrown to meet production goals, Ford has assembled only 76,000 cars thus far: Chrysler, 53,000; General Motors, under 100,000; Willys-Overland, 62,000; Studebaker, 38,000; Nash, 11,000, and Hudson, 4,000.

Other Strikes

Despite settlement of the General Motors strike and the agreement between General Electric and the CIO-United Electrical Workers, strikes continued to cloud the postwar economic picture, with the dispute between International Harvester and the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers the most serious.

With International Harvester and the union deadlocked over the company's proposal that an 18 cent wage raise be conditioned upon government grant of an offsetting price increase, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called upon management and labor to co-operate in the production of vitally needed equipment to meet the big crop goals. Unless farmers are able to step up the output, he said, this country will be unable to furnish sufficient food to avert mass starvation abroad.

Termination of the General Electric strike, with an 18½ cent an hour wage raise bringing average weekly earnings to approximately $42, opened the way toward large scale production of home appliances. Previously, General Motors' electrical division had made peace with the CIO union on the same terms

POLITICS:

Bad Mixture

Though stubbornly fighting to the last, Big Ed Pauley finally conceded that oil and politics don't mix, asking for withdrawal of his nomination as undersecretary of the navy despite President Truman's determined support in the face of strong congressional opposition.

A millionaire California oil-man and former treasurer of the Democratic party, Pauley faced rough going from the start, with astute political observers terming the nomination of any petroleum operator for a navy job a blunder in view of past scandals over navy oil.

Edwin W. Pauley (seated) reads missive from President as brother Harold looks on.

Whatever hopes Pauley nourished for confirmation were rudely shaken with former Interior Secretary Ickes' testimony that he had told him that $300,000 could be raised from oil men for the 1944 Democratic campaign if the government would withdraw its suit for title over underwater petroleum deposits in California.

In asking the President to withdraw his nomination, which was done, Pauley declared that he had been cleared of all charges against him. Commending him for retiring from the fight, Democratic members of the senate naval affairs committee upheld his personal integrity.

CONSCRIPTION:

Prospects Brighten

Because of the precarious international situation aggravated by Russian moves in the east, congressional support grew for extension of the selective service act beyond May 15.

With war department officials calling for maintenance of military strength in the face of unsettled world conditions, it was revealed that plans called for an army of 1,500,000 officers and men by July, 1946, and 1,000,000 by July, 1947. Pending determination of the aims, policies and programs of other nations, and the efficiency of the UNO in resolving disputes, no decision can be made about the permanent size of the armed forces, it was said.

General Eisenhower declared that one of the principal arguments for the retention of selective service was that it acts as a spur for voluntary enlistments. With volunteers permitted to specify what branch of service they prefer, many young men act to pick their spots before being drafted and made subject to compulsory placement. In five months, 600,017 volunteers enlisted, with 67.07 per cent being World War II vets, 18.7 per cent recruits and 14.23 per cent pre-Pearl Harbor enrollees.

WORLD RELIEF:

Sharing Burden

Assuming the honorary chairmanship of the government's emergency famine committee, former Pres. Herbert Hoover called upon South American nations to join with their Big Brother of the north in conserving cereals for feeding of the hungry in war stricken Europe and Asia.

Prior to leaving for a first-hand survey of overseas conditions, Hoover told a news conference that he believed both North and South America could save upwards of 7 million tons of cereals during the next 120 days to help fill a need for about 9 million tons. The year's requirements will total 21 million tons, he said, but only 12 million tons will be available without the undertaking of broad conservation measures.

Of the total of 7 million tons that the western hemisphere could furnish within the next four months, South America could contribute 5 million tons, Hoover said. This amount could be made available by cutting down purchases of foreign goods requiring payment in grain; reducing consumption, and turning over all surpluses to famine threatened areas.

MILK:

Per capita consumption of milk and cream jumped to 442 pounds in 1945, the highest total ever reached, and 102 pounds more than the per capita consumption in the five year period from 1935-39, government figures show

Translated into housewife's terms these figures meant that an average of about 206 quarts of milk in 1945, almost four quarts a week was consumed for each man, woman and child in the nation, in the form of milk and cream.

World Hog Numbers Show Big Drop

Showing a sharp decrease of 5,000,000 head, world hog numbers dropped to 244,000,000 at the start of 1946 in comparison with the year previous. Reductions in central Europe, Canada and Argentina were offset only partially by moderate increases in the U. S., France and the Soviet Union, and small increases in other countries.

Because of the critical world shortage of grains, further decline in hog numbers outside the U. S. is forecast in 1946 despite a demand for meat well above the supply.

Canadian hog numbers continue to decline and at the beginning of 1946 showed a drop of 1.8 million head below the year before, or 38 per cent below 1944, while in the U. S. they rose 4 per cent, thus recuperating part of the loss shown on January 1, 1945, compared with 1944.

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Farm Machine Shop

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

Farm machinery can be made to last many additional years if it is systematically overhauled, repaired and repainted. In order that this work be accomplished it is essential that a proper machine shop be provided.

The size of the shop will be determined by the needs of the individual farmer. The Minnesota type shown on this page will prove satisfactory on most farms

It is well that the farm shop be located with respect to other farm buildings. The type of building will also influence the location. A combination shop and garage should be located a short distance from the back door of the house. If the farm shop is a part of a building used for sheltering farm machinery, it should be located between the horse barn and the road leading to the fields, to save time in handling the farm machinery.

The shop may be made of lumber or plywood, or sheet metal, or it may be of brick, tile or concrete block construction. The foundation should be of concrete, extending about 18 inches into the ground. It should be 6 inches thick at the top and 10 to 12 inches thick at the base.

Concrete makes an ideal floor for the shop. It should slope about 1 inch in 10 feet toward the doorway. Driveway or rampway should be above the ground level and may be of concrete or gravel and soil.

Vertical boards with battens will make an inexpensive covering and will last for years. Either vertical or horizontal drop siding may be used. If the shop is to be heated, the walls should be boarded on the inside or covered with plywood. It might be advisable to provide insulated walls.

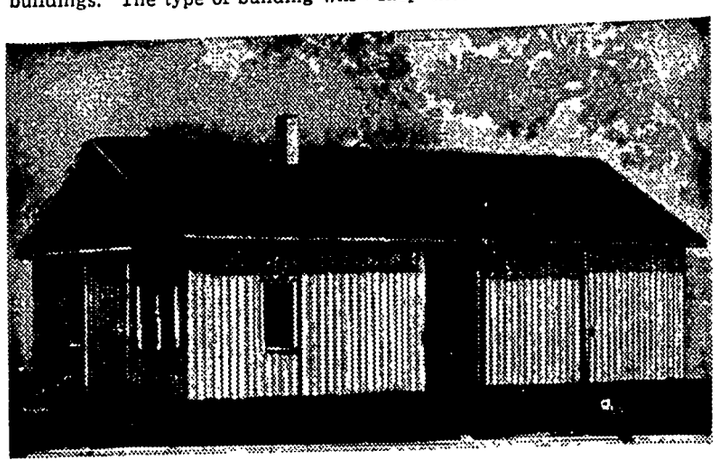
The type of building will largely determine the shape of the roof. If the building is a combination machine shed and shop, a gable or broken gable roof will be the most appropriate. The roof may be covered with wooden shingles, galvanized iron roofing, composition shingles or roll roofing. The best grade of wooden shingles, if laid 4 or 4½ inches to the weather, will give splendid service. The galvanized iron roofing, if properly coated with zinc, will also be satisfactory.

The shop should have windows large enough to admit plenty of light for doing all kinds of repair work and arranged to provide good cross ventilation. Two windows should be provided over the workbench, one at each vise. Four windows, each consisting of six 10- by 12-inch panes would be sufficient for the average shop.

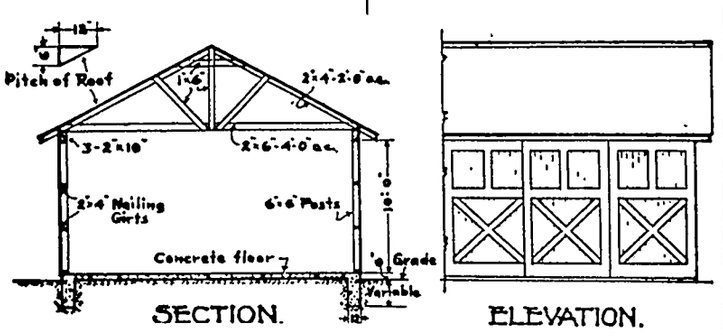
Double doors having a total width of 8 feet and a height of 8 feet will make it possible to bring into the shop most of the farm machines. A doorway 12 feet wide would be better for the large machines that need overhauling.

If a forge is to be used or if the shop is to be heated, a brick or tile chimney should be built. A double flue is desirable when one chimney must serve for the forge and the stove, although a single flue may do quite well. The chimney should extend at least three feet above the highest part of the roof. A screen over the chimney will reduce fire hazards.

The well-equipped farm shop will serve as the center of activity for a great variety of repair and construction jobs in wood, metal, leather, rope and concrete. Auto and tractor repairing, glazing, soldering, simple plumbing and electrical jobs can also be performed more readily because of a well-equipped shop.

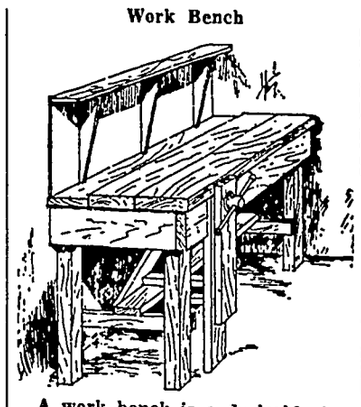


Machine shop should be large enough to permit farm machinery storage during repairs.

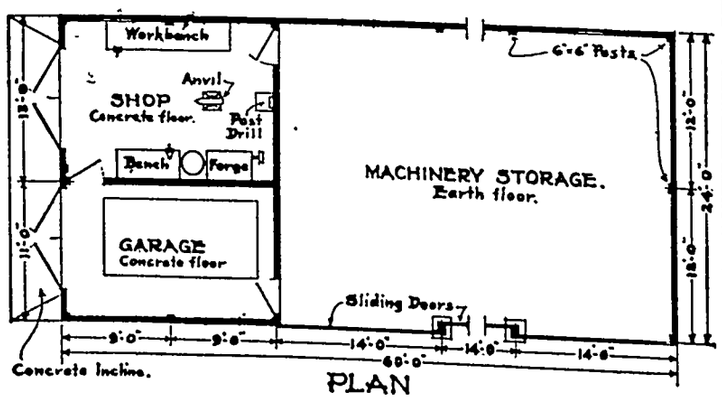


This Plan May Be Added to as Desired.

Work Bench



A work bench is a desirable feature on any farm. The one shown is eight feet long, approximately three feet wide. It is very solidly constructed, built for heavy service.



Machine Storage May Be Added to As Desired.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Vets' Hospital Facilities To Be Greatly Enlarged

Reflecting the need for increased hospitalization facilities and the pushing of the Veterans' administration hospital construction program, is the fact that at the beginning of February a total of 17,015 veterans were on the hospital list awaiting entrance and the number was increasing at the rate of approximately 4,000 per month.

As a matter of fact, however, less than 4 per cent of those awaiting treatments had service - connected disabilities, although it is the policy of the administration to provide hospital facilities for all non-service disabilities wherever room is available.

In his effort to provide more hospital space, Gen. Omar Bradley has obtained the use of six army hospitals and in addition, navy has agreed to make available 9,850 beds in navy hospitals. The army has agreed to supply up to 10,000 beds if they can obtain the necessary personnel to service them.

Maj. Gen Paul R. Hawley, who recently resigned from the army to take over full charge of the veterans' medical and surgical division, asserts that more than 13,000 veterans discharged from the service have their hearing affected and have gone through rehabilitation programs. He estimated that in the next 20 years there would be from 200,000 to 400,000 hard-of-hearing veterans as a result of war service.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was in the army for 3 years, overseas 18 months. Before going, he took out an allotment for my three children, but I never received it. He also sent $30 to me out of his check, but I didn't know it at the time, thinking it was the allotment to the children. When he came home, he told me I was not receiving the allotment. I would like to know if I can still get it.—Mrs. L. R. S., Wasola, Mo.

A. The army says that if the allotment was actually deducted from your son's pay he is entitled to a refund of the amount deducted. Write to the Office of Dependency Benefits, U. S. Army, Newark 2, N. J., giving all details, son's full name and serial number.

Q. I am a veteran of this war and was wounded November 19, 1944, and since have been unable to do much of anything. I got discharged two weeks ago and decided I had to have money so I went up to see about getting a G.I. loan. They told me the only things you could get a loan on was to buy a home or a business. Now I have been misled, for I thought I could get a loan on anything your local banker would let me have the money on, so I am stuck. I want to buy a tractor and equipment so I can farm, also build on my house I already have paid for. Now how can I do it?—E. T. M., Arlington, Kan.

A. The G.I. law provides you may obtain money for both these purposes, either a tractor for furthering your business of farming or to repair, remodel or make alterations to your home. The law also provides, however, that you must first obtain a lender who will make the loan and that the lender is the judge of whether or not you are a good risk. Would suggest you obtain from your nearest veterans' administration a list of approved lenders in your town and seek out one who will agree to make the loan.

Q. I have sugar diabetes 100 per cent. Was inducted before the war and spent three months and was discharged in January after war was declared. They sent me to the veterans' facilities for application for compensation, but they turned me down, said the fact was on my induction papers. I appealed to Washington and was turned down there. Please tell me how I can get some help from the government. —L. W., Poplarville, Miss.

A. I am afraid there is nothing you can do since your disability was evident when you were inducted, unless you can present evidence it was aggravated by your short service, or that you have some other disability.

Q. I would like some information regarding the whereabouts of my brothers. One is with the 600th Port. company, APO 562 The other with the 54th Reif. Bn. APO 772. Could you tell me where they are located and if they may be home soon.—Mrs. G. R. R., Arcadia, Calif.

A. Th 600th Port. company arrived in New York last August 18 and the 54th Reif Bn. was inactivated in France on November 4, 1945. If they have not arrived home, they may have been transferred to other units.

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GAGE PHOTO SERVICE BOX 131 • RACINE, WISCONSIN

ANNUAL MESSIAH . . . For 64 years the singing of del's "Messiah" by the Bethany College Oratorio ety, has been an annual event at Lindsborg, Kan. The rendition this year will be given on Sunday, April 14, the 183rd on Easter Sunday, April 21. Dr. Hagbard se, who has been the conductor since 1915, will again ct the chorus of 500 voices and orchestra of 65 pieces.

sters, Aged 80 to 100, Make News the World Over

ife may begin at 40, but the centenarians are crowding the news all over the world. They just won't take a seat for youngsters any more! Medical science is saythat longevity is increasing, and the news columns bear

ently a shuffleboard tourna- was held at Daytona Beach, for octogenarians. Sixteen rs, with their ages account- r 1,367 years of living, com- All were over 80 years old.

Caribou, Maine, Jeremiah bellion, who will be 107 years ext August, is again fit as a after falling down a flight of at his daughter's home re- .

m Moorland, Ind., comes a re- of a blind man, 99 years old, perates a farm alone. He is Rhoades, who guides himself carpenter shop, barn and gar- by kinky hay wires which he rung up. "I like to be kinda endent," he says, blinded for st 16 years.

Just Like a Woman!

ercising her womanly prerogaMiss Siobella Shepherd of llan in Flintshire, England, inthat she is only 106 years old. pension officials say—outside Shepherd's hearing—that she lly 112.

Rev. Theodore B. Farry, deaf, recently spoke at the , Mo., First Methodist church e eve of his 100th birthday. ubject was "A Clean Life as plified by Daniel."

Warrenton, Ore., modern ma- y proved the downfall of Clar- O'Hoyt, who died from auto- e injuries at 102. After being down, however, he battled y for 10 days before giving up. h day's news carries its s of older people who have that 80, or 90, or even 100 is not so unusual today as it few decades ago.

ORTS—

Baseball Teams Be 1946 Champs, dictions Show

By Steve Edwards
WNU Sports

're all pennant winners and 's champions this year — the Cards, Browns, Tigers, es, Braves and all the rest. ay, that's what the managers layers are talking now.

rlie Grimm declares the Chi- Cubs have the pennant spirit He declares he's never seen nch of more hustling, aggres- competitive players" than the are in practice.

t Cooper of the Boston Braves ls wing is in great shape after 10 bone chips removed from ht elbow. "Feels the best it five years," he declares. , the Braves are said to look fast, cocky crew in their up games.

Philadelphia Nationals have a edictions too. "We're comin' of the cellar," Manager Ben an avers. He expects Frank nick, his first baseman from nati, to clout around 20 home- He figures Jim Tabor, his third an from the Boston Red Sox, other 15, and Ron Northy, his elder, and Vince Di Maggio, elder, for from 15 to 20 runs apiece.

rally, the St. Louis Browns ex- other good year, and the Car- are pretty sure of one. James es, manager of the Chicago Sox, has a string of 66 ath- (he says), including pitchers, will make his outfit a for- one.

old Joe Louis! The sports are accenting the "old" they talk about him. Many eting that he can't possi- his bout with Billy Conn through the years, since Sullivan took the heavy- crown from Paddy Ryan, in cases has an older man a younger one for the cham- ," they point out.

old" Joe goes his unhurried worried way—. Maybe he feel old at 31, especial- he remembers that Conn is

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

'STINSON VOYAGER 150' IS NOW ON THE ASSEMBLY LINE

Production of the four-place "Voyager 150" has begun at the Stinson factory, Wayne, Michigan. Exhaustive tests, including hundreds of hours of cross country flying, were given the plane by experienced pilots.

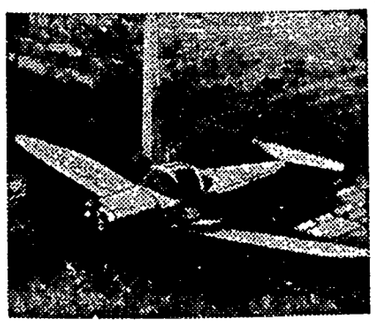
Among the performance tests given the "Voyager 150" prototype was one for high altitude operations in the Rocky mountains in Colorado. These tests were made at Creede, Colo., where the airport is 8,700 feet above sea level, the highest CAA designated field in the United States. In repeated takeoffs carrying a capacity load of four passengers, the "Voyager" was always airborne in less than 1,350 feet.

Powered by a 150-horsepower Franklin engine, the postwar "Voyager" cruises at 125 miles an hour and has a range of 500 miles.

* * *

WILL ROGERS FIELD

Will Rogers field at Oklahoma City has been chosen as the location for several important CAA activities. Among the units to be moved there are the standardization center, general aircraft maintenance base for the midwest, and the signals division school. Will Rogers field was chosen because of its convenient geographical location, good airfield facilities, excellent flying weather and availability for centralization of all CAA training activities, T. P. Wright, CAA administrator, stated.



SPIN-PROOF . . . The Ercoupe was recently declared one of the safest planes to fly because it is certified "incapable of spinning" by the CAA.

Advocates Folding Wings

Folding wings in personal planes "would save airplane owners $150 or more a year in storage charges and at the same time increase the airfield owners' income," John H. Geisse, assistant to the administrator for personal flying equipment, CAA, recently stated. With folding-wing planes, the cost of hangar construction per plane would be cut two-thirds or more, Geisse believes, and the number of planes which could be accommodated at a small airfield greatly increased.

* * *

Luscombe Silvaire in Service

Jimmy O'Neill, former vet and now manager of the Fair Haven, Vt., airport, recently flew a Luscombe Silvaire from Texas to place it on display at his field.

* * *

If in taking off, your ears pop, open your mouth for a little while.

* * *

GIVES UP MAJORS FIELD

Majors field, used during the past four years to train American and Mexican flyers, has been transferred with all its facilities to the city of Greenville, Texas, for use as a city and county airport.

* * *

The Flying Moronis

Misses Pat and Gloria Moroni, sisters, are often seen flying around the Marion, Ill., airport. Pat recently went to Clarksville, Tenn., and flew a new trainer back to Marion.

In These United States

Little Town in Kansas Is 'Oberammergau of Plains'

LINDSBORG, KAN.—On Sunday, April 14, and again on Easter Sunday, April 21, thousands of pilgrims will come to Lindsborg, "Oberammergau of the Plains," to pay their homage to "The Messiah," just as they have done for the past 64 years, since 1882. So much a tradition has it become that pilgrimages from all parts of the Middle West are made each Easter season to hear the inspired singing of villagers and town folk in Prosser hall, Bethany college.

Handel's "Messiah" has been sung 181 times by the Bethany college oratorio society and will be sung the 182nd time on Palm Sunday and the 183rd time on Easter Sunday. The chorus of 500 voices and orchestra of 65 pieces will be directed by Dr. Hagbard Brase, who has been the conductor since 1915.

It was the Rev. Olaf Olsson, a lover of music, who organized the first choir in Lindsborg. Later, another Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Carl Aaron Swenson, gathered an enthusiastic group in the Bethany Lutheran church for a rehearsal under direction of his wife. That was in January, 1882, and the first "Messiah" was sung the following Easter Sunday.

At first, most of the singers were farmers, but they all loved music. Through the bitter Kansas winter the singers came in sleds and lumber wagons to the rehearsals. There were many trying times, but the people remained deeply spiritual. "The Messiah" became their religion, their faith. And so it has remained from generation to generation.

The Lindsborg "Messiah" had made possible the appearances here of celebrated artists. The first one was Madame Nordica. After her recital the Bethany male chorus pulled her carriage to the local railroad station. Since that time Hempel, Elman, Schumann-Heink, Galli-Curci, and many others have inspired Lindsborg audiences with their solo parts in "The Messiah."

Kansan Watches P-80 Fuel Tank Fall Near Farm

SABETHA, KANS. — It's one thing to read about the P-80 Shooting Star airplane—and quite another to hear one, not be able to see it, and then have one of its fuel tanks come hurtling down from the sky and land near you. Ask Otho L. Johnstone; he can tell you!

At first Mr. Johnstone was puzzled by the sound of the jet plane, for it did not sound like the ordinary planes which fly over Kansas all the time. Unable to see the plane, he picked out the location of the sound, thinking a high-altitude flyer was in trouble.

Just then he saw an object come hurtling down, end over end. It landed farther from him than he expected, fortunately, and he went over to inspect it. Made of aluminum, it was about 12 feet long and had been crushed on one end by the fall, but not broken. There was about a gallon of fuel left in it.

Two of the fuel tanks were found in this area. First to report one was Albert Holthaus, who lives near Maple Shade school. Since the tanks were just alike, it is possible that both came from the same plane. They are auxiliary tanks which can be dropped from the plane when the fuel in them is depleted.

NEW TEXAN . . . Johnny Camera, Italian war orphan, mascot of the 36th combat infantry, is shown trying on a pair of boots at Waxahachie, Texas. His benefactor is Claren (Curley) Thompson.

Over 200 Officers, One Sergeant Left

TURNER FIELD, GA. — Few former privates will sympathize with this sergeant, but they'd probably like to see him wear his arm out saluting the officers.

The strength at Turner field, which is near Albany, has been reduced to one sergeant major—and between 200 and 300 officers!

The officers, a civilian staff, and the lonely sergeant keep 550 airplanes on a flyable-storage basis. Incidentally, many of the civilian employes are former servicemen.

GI Joe (Pony) Is Sold for $20,000

CHICAGO. — The price of "G.I. Joe" has been zooming the last few months. Now he's worth $20,000.

Joe is a Shetland pony who brought an all-time high of $13,500 at the Chicago Coliseum horse show last November. Recently an Indianapolis business man who bought Joe in Chicago sold him to J. L. Young-husband, Valley View farm, Barrington, for $20,000. The pony, greatest of his breed in ring competition in the last 10 years, cost an Industry, Ill., man $1,500. He sold Joe for $10,000 at the show to a Springfield buyer and H. Leslie Atlass of Wheaton. They in turn sold him to the Indianapolis man.

Jeeps Conquer Mud For Rural Carriers

JASPER, GA. — When it comes to good old Georgia mud, Pickens county is an unwilling claimant to the state championship. But two rural mail carriers have solved the mud problem and up to now have been making their trips on almost mid-summer schedules. Jeeps turned the trick for the carriers, W. J. Hamrick and R. E. Williams.

On only one occasion were they doubtful, and that was after a two-inch rain had fallen with the mud worse than ever. But the jeeps took them through.

Hamrick had a premonition of a bad winter, so he purchased a jeep in December to serve the patrons on Talking Rock Route 1. Early in January, Jasper Route 1 got so bad that Williams could not get through with his regular car. So he hired Hamrick to drive him around in the jeep. One trip was enough to convince Williams that jeeping it was the right way to beat Pickens county mud.

Throughout the winter the jeeps, with their four-wheel drive, have been able to travel over every road in the county. And so far "neither snow, nor rain, nor heat nor night (nor mud) stays these couriers from swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Rural carriers, who have long held that "the mail must go through," have thus found a peacetime use for the reliable jeep which won so many laurels in war.

STILL WORKING . . . Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, first woman to be chief executive of a state—she was governor of Wyoming at one time—is now director of the U. S. mint. She is shown with Edwin H. Dressel, superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, as they examine the plaster casts of the new Roosevelt dime.

Farm Machinery Output Rose in 1945

WASHINGTON. — Farm machinery production in 1945 topped that of 1944 by over 20 million dollars, the civilian production administration has reported.

The production totaled $663,484,196 of which $240,060,434 or more than one-third was in repair parts and attachments.

During the second half of the year, the production of repair parts decreased and more new machinery was produced. Irrigation systems and domestic water systems recorded the greatest production gains, with harvesting machinery, haying machinery, sprayers, dusters and orchard heaters also showing substantial increases.

Only a few new models in farm machinery were introduced during the war years, but before the end of 1946 many new devices for power farming will be on the market.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

LEWIS IN REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON.—Just how vigorously John L. Lewis plans to enter his battle to recapture the CIO came out at the AFL executive board meeting in Miami, where the bushy-browed labor thespian joined his former enemies in a holy war against his former friends, Phil Murray and the CIO.

One of Lewis' first moves was to persuade the AFL to move out of its shabby 30-year-old headquarters to a modern streamlined building near the White House.

Lewis was named chairman of an AFL committee to acquire the new building. Some years ago John paid a quarter of a million for the University club, once the home of Washington elite, and made it his United Mine Workers headquarters.

* * *

'VOTED AGAINST VETERANS'

Veterans are considering a new symbol which may become as famous as the label "Made by Union Labor." It will probably take the form of the initials "VAV."

When these initials are used immediately following a congressman's name, it will indicate that he "voted against veterans."

Congressmen, already sensitive about this year's elections, are worried sick about the recent vote on housing for veterans, especially the vote on subsidies which would have permitted low-cost homes at a price-range which veterans could afford.

This worry was why congress ducked a roll-call vote. If each congressman had been forced to stand up and be counted, it would have been political suicide for some.

The Democrats, despite a plea from President Truman himself, plus telegrams from Bob Hannegan, split ranks. Here are the Democrats who in the future will be labeled "VAVH" (voted against veterans' housing) in this important test vote: Barden, N. C.; Brown, Ga.; Camp, Ga.; Colmer, Miss.; Cox, Ga.; Cravens, Ark.; Doughton, N. C.; Durham, N. C.; Earthman, Tenn.; Ervin, N. C.; Gathings, Ark.; Gibson, Ga.; Hare, S. C.; Lanham, Texas; McMillan, S. C.; Manasco, Ala.; May, Ky.; Mills, Ark.; Murdock, Ariz.; Murray, Tenn.; Pacen, Ga.; Page, Texas; Riley, S. C.; Roe, Md.; Russell, Texas; Slaughter, Mo.; Smith, Va.; Sumners, Texas; Tarver, Ga.; Vinson, Ga.; Whitten, Miss.; Whittington, Miss.

* * *

NYE'S RESIDENCE

Ex-Senator Gerald Nye took a setback in his first attempt to return to his old senate seat. People in North Dakota didn't like the fact that Nye continued his residence in Maryland, though running in North Dakota, and he didn't get far in the first Republican primaries.

* * *

STEEL HEADACHE

One of the biggest reconversion headaches is lack of steel. Hundreds of smaller firms, including Henry Kaiser's new auto company, can't get steel, while strike-struck General Motors was gorged with it. Recently General Motors officials traveled to Washington, wangled a promise from OPAdministrator Jack Small that he would not confiscate the thousands of tons of strategic materials which General Motors is hoarding. Small has cracked down on smaller companies hoarding nylons, but General Motors appears too big to touch.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

Democrats were wrangling last week about the right of Chicago's Representative Sabath to be heard as much as Mississippi's Representative John Rankin. Meanwhile, GOP Leader Joe Martin went over to Democrat Mike Monroney of Oklahoma and said: "Mike, the next time you Democrats get into a scrap like this and it comes to a vote, we're just going to vote 'present' and let you Democrats fight it out yourselves." . . . Atlanta's new congresswoman, Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin, has been assiduously cultivated by the Georgia delegation—with long visits on the floor of the house even from the two Georgia senators—George and Russel. But the first chance she got she voted against Rankin. . . . North Carolina's Chairman Bob Doughton of the house ways and means committee not only believes that people should continue paying the wartime excess-tax rates on luxuries such as furs, but also that children should continue paying the wartime tax on movie tickets. "After all," says Doughton, "kids don't have to go to the movies—they're a luxury."

* * *

VIGOROUS LOBBYING

Capitol Hill today is more besieged by lobbyists than at any time in years. Big utility lobbyists are working against any increase of federal power, even passing out nylons to congressmen's wives to win votes. The American Legion is buttonholing senators in favor of military conscription, and the railroad lobbyists are pulling wires in favor of the Bulwinkle bill which exempt the railroads from anti-trust suits

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

SOME earnest and able compiler of facts and figures has estimated there are over 30 million citizens young and old, male and female, who are directly or indirectly interested in baseball.

Grantland Rice

I believe these figures are on the short side. We have 22 million high school kids for a starter, and most of these follow baseball, in one way or another. The range is from 8 to 80 years, and this includes those who play at the game, see the games, follow the box scores and the standings in the daily newspapers or hear games over the radio. My estimate would be 40 million, including the fanatics and the only mildly interested.

This is only a guess. But that many through newspaper and radio must follow a world series.

Many or most of the regulars have their favorite ball players. They may dig back into the past, or they may pick a few from the modern library. The leading favorite in the game's long history has been Babe Ruth.

Proof here is simple. Babe has gone into such cities as Philadelphia and Boston when they were trailing and drawing less than a thousand at home games. But when the Babe came to town they had to call police reserves to the scene.

Next to Ruth we'd have Ty Cobb and after Ty Cobb there would be Honus Wagner. Among those of more recent date, there are four who belong among the rafters of the roof—Pepper Martin, Dizzy Dean, Carl Hubbell and Bob Feller. And you can't leave out Hank Greenberg.

Pepper Martin, one of the greatest hustlers baseball ever knew, was everybody's favorite, wherever he played. You got the idea that he was willing and ready to break a neck or a leg to get where he was headed for, and you were usually right.

The 1946 Favorites

Who will carry most of the public favor from city to city through 1946? In Boston the leading candidates at this spot are Ted Williams and Dave Ferriss. Among the Yankees you will find Bill Dickey, Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon—with Phil Rizzuto close up. Stirnweiss will be another. Terry Moore and Marty Marion will lead the Cardinals, who have several other candidates.

Hank Greenberg and Al Newhouser will head the cast for the Tiger zoo. For the Giants you'll find Mel Ott and Johnny Mize in front when the season opens.

What about the Dodgers? In this dizzy land of Bumdom they change with startling rapidity from day to day. Dixie Walker has been the civic nomination, or the peepul's choice for some years. Whether Dixie will retain the affections of the nation's most turbulent and tempestuous baseball crowds remains to be seen. If anything happens to Dixie, or if it happens to be untrue what they say about Dixie, an early nomination is Peewee Reese.

The Cleveland situation is simple. The Indian's contribution to the favorite class will be one Robert Feller who will lure out the multitudes in fancy numbers at each start. What about the Cubs? Andy Pafko will be one of them and so will Phil Cavarretta and Hank Borowy. The able veteran Stan Hack will also get some votes.

At times it is hard to tell just what qualities are needed to make some ball player the crowd's favorite. Hustle is always one of the main points. The populace likes to see the athlete giving all he has. Home-run hitters always have a strong call. So do strike-out pitchers. Good people who are there in the clutch or pinch also harvest their share of fanville's affection.

The All-Time Best

Who have been my ten favorite ball players? It doesn't matter much, but here they go — Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker, Hans Wagner, Dizzy Dean, Pepper Martin, Rube Waddell, Christy Mathewson, Pete Alexander. Plus Walter Johnson. Old Barneys pitching motion and the ball you couldn't follow were still something to look at. Carl Hubbell also belongs in this group. So does Bill Dickey. Ten isn't enough. As an artist, Hal Chase has no equal.

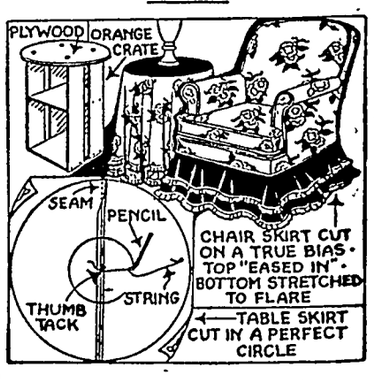
Just what favorite crop the new season will give us is in the so-called laps of the gods. There is time enough later on to take this up.

* * *

Bow and Arrow Records

Every record improves in sport and archery has made a big advance since the days of the Sioux and the Apaches, the Iroquois and the Mohicans. Their range was rarely beyond 200 yards. But in 1941 Curtis Hill of Dayton, Ohio, set a new mark at 614 yards, 6 inches—a new record for what is known as "free flight shooting." Hill's record for the regular flight shooting, according to Frank Menke's book, is 517 yards, one foot.

Orange Crate Makes Living Room Table



HERE is a table and chair combination that will make a perfect tide-over until you acquire all those extras you need for your living room. The orange crate may be had from your grocer, and the top can be cut out of plywood.

This sketch is from SEWING BOOK 8 which contains thirty-two pages of sketches and directions of things to make from things on hand and inexpensive new materials that you can find in the shops now.

* * *

Readers may get a copy of Book 8 by sending name and address with 15 cents to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book No. 8.
Name_____
Address_____

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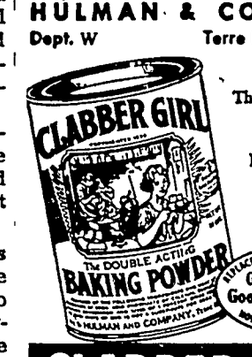

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None Better! 666 Works fast!
COLD PREPARATIONS
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PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness

PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

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Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

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General Practice - Xray
Proctology - Short Wave
Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Sgt. Clarence Kluckhohn Home From Europe

Sgt. Clarence Kluckhohn arrived home Thursday night and has received an honorable discharge from the army after serving nearly two years overseas in Europe. Kluckhohn spent a lot of time in Germany and saw a great deal of most European countries while there.

Learn to speak or write for RADIO
America's most famous course of study teaches you with ACTUAL RECORDINGS by successful radio stars! Also complete text-book and guide to study. Write for FREE book to National Academy of Broadcasting, Dept. W — Washington, D. C.

ANNOUNCEMENT
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of

County Attorney

Subject to the decision of the Republican Voters at the June Primaries

Curtis Riehm

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Start Your Chicks Right With

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Contains all of the essential ingredients for promoting rapid growth and strong, healthy chicks. MOR-GAIN provides the proper balance of Vitamins, Proteins and Minerals. You will find that it s a low-cost, economcal feed.

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KNOX-OUT D D T 5% INSECT SPRAY
Safe To Use In Your Home!
Kills Flies, Ants, Roaches, Carpet Beetles, Silverfish, Moths and Bed Bugs. Easy to use . . . one spraying lasts for several months!
Per Gallon $2.25

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Turn On The Heat...

FOR WARMTH . . . FOR RELIEF FROM PAIN!

Every Home Needs G-E Heat Lamps and G-E Drying Lamps . . .

These lamp bulbs give out infrared rays for two purposes: heat for pain relief and heat for warmth. They can cause no sunburn because they produce no ultra-violet.

They're safe to use—for anything from thawing out pipes and keeping the baby warm, to drying out nail polish.

Like the sun, the infrared radiation from G-E Heat Lamps penetrates the skin. You will benefit more from this penetrating heat than from the surface heat of non-luminous sources such as hot water bottles and heating pads.

Learn to relax under the warming rays of the G-E Heat Lamps. When you end up a busy day with a stiff neck, a case of charley horse or a stuffy head, turn on the good old G-E Heat Lamps—and boy, does it feel wonderful!

PUT A G-E HEAT LAMP IN ANY HOUSEHOLD SOCKET

G-E Heat and Drying Lamps have built-in reflector type bulbs which make them units in themselves. The sealed-in reflector will not tarnish or become dirty.
No expensive fixtures are necessary. They may be screwed into standard sockets, lamp or ceiling fixture, and directed to the spot where you want heat.

—You'll find a hundred uses for a G-E Heat Lamp in your home!—

Central States Electric Company

KLEMME NEWS

Frank Kluckhohn was in Des Moines on business Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey was at Mason City last Thursday.

Mrs. R. W. Elder was a Mason City visitor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery was a Mason City visitor Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and three sons spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Finders' parents at Iowa Falls.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery were Forest City visitors Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Wenz visited with Mrs. Fred Etchen Thursday afternoon.

Henry E. Meyer of Britt was

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter visited at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Raymond Barz, Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroeder were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates of Clear Lake were visiting with Klemme relatives and friends Friday.

Klemme Schools enjoyed a holiday Friday when the teachers all went to Mason City to attend a convention.

Mrs. Reuben Lemke and son Gordon, and Miss Mary Swanson were Mason City visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach and Edward, Jr., and Mrs. Lorraine Wicks were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille entertained to dinner Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dominic and family; Mrs. Daniel Collins and family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke of Clear Lake. In the afternoon the above guests visited with relatives in Klemme

"Let's Eat This One Out"

What's Cookin'?

★

There's always plenty cookin' at The Quandt Cafe . . and it's always good . . . Whether it's a hamburger, pie, doughnuts and coffee . . . or one of our delicious plate lunches at noon, you will find our fine foods and service leave nothing to be desired. So if it is good eating you are seeking—don't hesitate—come a-runnin'.

★

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

in Klemme on business Monday. Mr. Meyer was recently discharged from the army and is a candidate for county attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the parental Mrs. Clara Barz Barz home.

Mrs. Naska Bock entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock and daughters of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Bock and son, Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffens of Mason City were calling at The Times Office Saturday afternoon and were visiting with other Klemme friends.

Echard Zeidler is making a nice improvement to his residence property in west Klemme by building a new garage on the east side of his house.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders new house on east Main street is nearing completion. It is all enclosed and Mr. Meinders gave the exterior a coat of paint.

Mrs. Asa Arnold and daughter came from Dysart Thursday The Asa Arnold family will reside in the house vacated by the Bert Jones family.

Elwyn Jacobs and Miss Ruthe Clemmons of Simpson College, Indianola, came Thursday and visited until Monday at the E. F. Jacobs home.

Mr. and Mrs Russell Lorenz of St. Cloud, Minnesota, spent several days visiting at the Henry Busse home the past week. Mr. Lorenz is a brother of Mrs. Busse.

The Times is in receipt of a card from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet stating that they are concluding their stay in Florida and are leaving April 1st for Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting at the Clarence Bredlow and Charles Bredlow homes near Rockwell.

Pvt. Harlan Nuehrmg came home last week to spend a furlough visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Nuehring. Harlan expects to leave soon for overseas service in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. John Clements and Jimmie spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting at the Mrs. T. W. Pavey home at Albert Lea, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold went to Mason City Thursday morning where Fred had his eye treated. Fred had an operation performed on his eye a short time ago with satisfactory results.

A couple of men from the Thorpe Well Co. of Des Moines came Friday to overhaul the Klemme pumping system but had to postpone their work as the pump company had shipped the wrong parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and children have moved back from Waterloo as the house they were living in was sold. They will live at the Frank Schulz farm and Mr. Neuberger will assist Mr. Schulz with farm work this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and granddaughter, Beverly De Merritt, and Miss Ruth Neuberger returned home Saturday from Brownsville, Texas, where they spent part of the winter at the John Neuberger home. They enjoyed being in the South very much.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.

TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.

SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.

LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.

BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.

GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were entertained to supper Saturday evening at the Will Riemer home near Miller Saturday evening. After supper they all went to Forest City to attend a "Youth for Christ" meeting.

Warren Suckow, of Jennings, Louisiana, came Friday for a visit with Klemme relatives and friends. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow, former Klemme residents.

Mrs. Henry Medaus entertained to dinner and supper on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Medaus and daughters, Margaret and Adeline, and Mr. Carl Medaus.

Miss Betty Etchen came Friday evening from Des Moines and visited until Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen, who took her back to Des Moines in their car Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mrs. Earle Smith, drove to Des Moines Monday for a visit with Ed. Jacobs who is a patient at Mercy hospital in that city.

Work is progressing on the "quonset" type of house being erected by Mr. and Mrs. John Clements on the lot east of the Herman Priebe residence. Last week the basement was dug and water and sewer connections laid.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson took their litlte daughter, Barbara to a Mason City hospital Monday morning to have her treated for an ear infection. While in the hospital Barbara broke out with measles and so was brough home again

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mrs. Schlei's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Juhl of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs Elmer Juhl and two daughters of Alta Vista, Iowa; and Mrs. Elwood Pily and daughter of Clear Lake.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, drove to Adel, Wisconsin Friday for a short visit with the Doctor's father and other relatives. They then drove to Rockford, Illinois for a visit with Mrs. Dulmes' sister and family, and returned home Sunday night.

Major and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Schroeder, spent the week end in Grundy Center. The Major and Mrs Voetberg visited with his relatives, while Mrs. Schroeder visited with a friend, Mrs. Mackie, a nurse who cared for Grandpa Barz a few years ago.

Mrs. Frances Swalve visited at the Fred Etchen home south of town Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and family of Goodell, were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Ole Sandberg and Amos Hanson home at Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder entertained to dinner Sunday noon Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell and daughter Arlene of Belmond; Mrs Gertrude Yahnke and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Clarence, Jr. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of C. A. Larsen and Mrs. Yahnke.

To celebrate the birthday anniversaries of C. A. Larsen and Mrs Ella Schneider, Mrs. C. A Larsen entertained to dinner on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. B R. Meyers of Mason City; Mrs. Ella Schneider and Mrs. Gertrude Yahnke. Mrs. Raymond Meyer, a neice, baked a nice birthday cake for the occasion.

Work got under way the past week on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkema's house which will be located on a lot east of the Fred Kluckhohn residence. The basement was dug last week and walls are being run in this week. Mr. Barkema purchased a house in the country which will be moved in and placed on the new foundation.

Mrs. Clara Barz entertained at a duck dinner Thursday evening in honor of Major Voetberg who had recently returned from Australia. Those present besides Major Voetberg included Mrs. Voetberg, Mr. and Mrs. George Born, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman, Mrs. Eldon Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring and Charlotte, and Pvt. Harlan Nuehring, who was home on a furlough.

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THE MODERN ONE-COAT WALL PAINT

Made with Oil
Not a Water Coating

IT'S DECIDEDLY BETTER

FLATLUX FACTS
- ✓A Real Paint . . . made with Oil.
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- ✓No Objectionable Odor.
- ✓New Lime-Proof Colors.
- ✓One Coat covers most interior surface.
- ✓Use the room the same day.
- ✓Covers water-thinned paint.
- ✓One Gallon will do the average room.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

NORTHERN Lumber Company

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

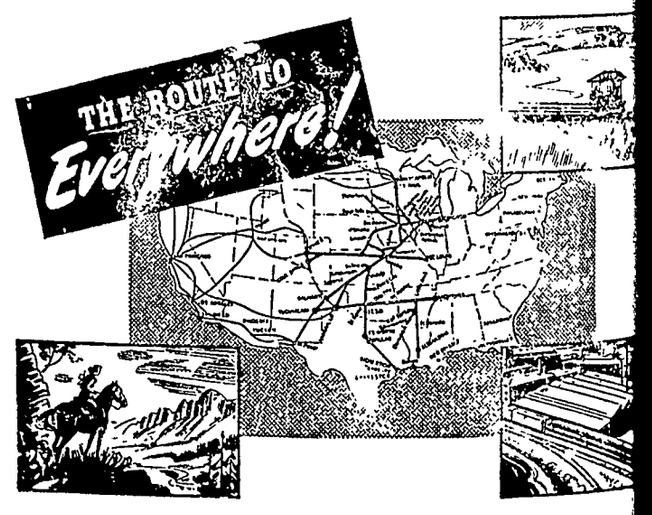
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of

County Attorney

• ● •

Henry E. Meyer

Subject to the will of the voters at The Republican Primary, June 3, 1946



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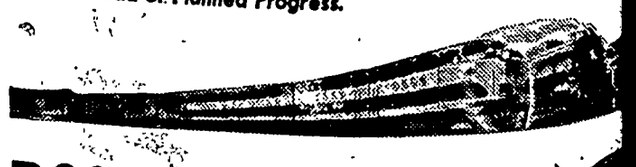
Good today, ROCK ISLAND service will be still better tomorrow. New, finer equipment and more powerful locomotives are on the way—*it is the Road of Planned Progress.*



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"Let's Eat This One Out"
What's Cookin'?
★
There's always plenty cookin' at The Quandt Cafe . . and it's always good . . . Whether it's a hamburger, pie, doughnuts and coffee or one of our delicious plate lunches at noon, you will find our fine foods and service leave nothing to be desired. So if it is good eating you are seeking—don't hesitate—come a-runnin'.
★
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet returned Monday from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Edw. Schaefer home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dirks underwent a major operation at a Mason City hospital Tuesday.

Miss Marie Blank went to Des Moines Sunday to attend a beauty operators convention.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn of Garner spent Tuesday in Klemme at the home of her son, George.

Dorance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baack, works at the Swanson Hatchery before and after school each day and on Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Mason City Friday evening.

Merle Schaefer began work at the Etchen Garage last week to help out during the spring rush of business.

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were at Fort Dodge today on business.

"April showers bring May flowers." If that is true the all-day rain here Sunday should bring out a big crop of posies.

Mrs. Tom J. Henry and Mrs. Dewey Kooy of Clarion visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson. Mrs. Henry is Mrs. Wilson's sister, and Mrs. Kooy is her neice.

W. F. Pavey went to Des Moines today on business.

Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Mrs. Clarence Lemke were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei were Clear Lake callers Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gertie Yahnke spent several days the past week visiting at the Verner Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus, Mickey and Kay, were dinner guests Sunday at the Ed. Buntenbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Liberty were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Emil G. Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and children and Fred Barz drove to Mason City Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Fred Barz at the hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Neuberger, Wert Loger and Elaine and Allan Neuberger visited at the Clarence Lemke home Sunday evening.

Mr. Walter Woodward of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Bessie Ellis of Olivia, Minn., were dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter, Miss Ada Mutch, drove up from Grundy Center Friday and visited over Sunday at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Melvin Coobs, who is attending college at Iowa State, Ames, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs.

Mrs. Esther Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten drove to Mason City Monday to visit Mrs. Fred Barz at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and Leland, Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Eldon Hagen drove to Waterloo Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer of Mason City, were entertained to dinner Sunday evening at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitesell who reside on the farm 2½ miles north of Klemme were guests at the A. L. Kingery home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eldon Hagen, Mrs. Clara Barz, Mrs. Raymond Barz and Leland, and Mrs. Mary Waterman were Mason City visitors today, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Barz is recovering from a major operation which she underwent at the Mercy hospital in Mason City Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and family were entertained to a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Frank Schulz and Lester Neuberger home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths received a telephone call Friday from their son, Pvt. Junior Roths who was in Chicago for the big Army Day parade. Pvt. Roths spent the week end visiting in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lade and daughter, Gwen, of Garner, were dinner guests Sunday at the Quentin Stille home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carothers of Austin, Minnesota, called at the Stille home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. C G Waterman drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with Ed. Jacobs at the Mercy hospital, and also visited at the W. Henry Galbreth home.

Ellen Terry as George Bernard Shaw Saw Her. England's greatest dramatist describes her as a genius who needed fathering, but who married a genius three times her age who needed mothering. His story appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. At Kudje and children, Patricia and Ginger, and Joe Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Galbreth and son Billie of Des Moines, drove to Kansas City Friday and returned home Sunday. The Kudjes visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite, while Mrs. Galbreth and Billy visited with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Monnie Mitchell and Miss Helen Lemke of Mason City; Mr and Mrs. Arnold Volkman of Nora Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lemke and son Billie Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter Pamela Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with Ed. Jacobs at the Mercy hospital. They found Mr. Jacobs in good spirits and feeling much better. However, he expects to remain at the hospital for some time while receiving treatments.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Senior Class Play	April 26
Baccalaureat	May 12
Commencement	May 16
Picnic Day	May 17

NEWS OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Senior Class News
—Ruth Bell.

The Seniors have been busy the last few weeks working on their class play, "The Panther's Claw."

We have been studying this week for our six weeks tests.

In Literature class we are studying grammar and this week we have studied pronouns.

The Bookkeeping class is now working on Partnerships and Corporations. We find that as the days go buy that Bookkeeping becomes more difficult.

Electricity is the topic of discussion in Physics.

The Speech class has been giving three to five minute speeches utilizing a joke in each.

Junior Class News
—Elizabeth Goll

In Algebra III we are studying with problems on square root. They are really getting tough but a little studying on them will help.

Our six weeks test papers in Typing and as Mrs Harvey says, "They are very dissapointing" We agree! This week our aim is for accuracy.

As a theme for our Junior and Senior Banquet we have chosen the "Fiesta." The date for this has not been definitely set but plans are for the first part of May

"Grammatized Usage" is our problem in English

The Juniors are all very appreciative to Mr. Kingery for letting us by without a test on Monday. (We had to have our note books in though) Now we are working on the chapter "Political Parties and Politics."

Sophomore Class News
—Ruth Kurtz.

This is six weeks test week and everyone has been cramming to learn those last minute details. By the looks of some of our test returns, it looks as though we should have done a little more cramming.

In English this week we finished the poem "Gareth and Lynette," and much to our surprise, at least mine, it was really interesting We also reviewed for our six weeks test which was over the correct use of pronouns and verbs.

In Geometry we are studying about similar triangles.

After a week of review and quizes I believe we are all supposed to be ready for six weeks tests in World History, but some of us never could review The World History test really was'nt bad but we are glad it is over for another six weeks

Biology for the past week has been the study of the control of diseases. I think it would help all of us to follow a few of these rules.

The Sophomores who were in the music contest at Britt Friday were LaVonne Beier, Donna Heivilin, Esther Klinge, Helen Suckow, Shirley Stille, Alice Anderson and Ruth Kurtz. The girls took part in the Mixed Chorus and the Girls Glee Club

The boys taking part in the Mixed Chorus were Edward Grosshuesch, Carolyn Albers, Billy Lacey, and Darwin Wille

The members of the Sophomore class taking part in the band contest Saturday at Britt were Erdene Nelson, Lois Stille, Irene Menage, LaVonne Beier, Donna Heivilin, Shirley Stille, Carolyn Albers, Edward Grosshuesch.

Fifth and Sixth Grade News
Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher

Billy Waddingham was the only one in the Fifth Grade who was neither absent or tardy this past six weeks.

Lyle Goll and Richard Tiggermann were neither absent or tardy this past six weeks.

Friday in Sixth Grade History we completed our texts. We are now spending all of our time on Iowa History.

In both Fifth and Sixth grade Reading classes we are enjoying our Travel Letters.

Third and Fourth Grade News
—Miss Holmes, Teacher.

The following people were neither absent nor tardy from the Third and Fourth grade durin the 5th six weeks period:

Terry Koerner
Faye Janssen
Lois Ann Jacobs

The following boys and girls had 100 per cent in Spelling during the 5th six weeks period:

Graydon Barz
Terry Koerner
Merlyn Olson
Faye Janssen
Dick Dulmes
Gary Day
Dennis Ridder
Janice Swanson
Roger Terhufen

First and Second Grade News
—Lee Halfwassen, Teacher.

For Art the First grade pupils have been making Easter rabbits.

The pupils who have been neither absent or tardy for the 5th six weeks period are:

1st Grade:
Berleen Bridges
Eva Mae Thiemann
2nd Grade:
Jimmie Karsjens

—Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, Teacher.

Many of the boys and girls have been absent the past week because of illness. We hope they will soon be back with us.

We have finished our "Before We Read" work books and are now reading from our first pre-primer, "We Look and See." We all enjoy our new books very much.

Mrs. Kaduce is reading us a book called "The Bobbsey Twins on an Airplane Trip." Flossie and Freddie Bobbey are twins who are as old as we are.

Roger's birthday was Monday. His mother visited room and brought us treats.

Wednesday Rosalie treated as she was ill on her birthday which was March 14th.

Ambulance
Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.
WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery
★
Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
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TIMES PRINT SHOP
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Complete
Milling Service
● GRINDING
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● FEED MIXING
● FELCO FEEDS all kinds
Your Own Grains With Our Felco Feed Is The Most Economical Feed Obtainable And Rates At the Top of Nutritive Value.
Whenever you are in need of Feeds, Grinding, Mixing and Corn Cracking, we are here to serve you at all times.
See Us For FELCO FEEDS of all kinds
We Are Installing A New Feed Grinder . . .
In order to give you even better service, we are installing a new modern up-to-date feed grinder. We will let you know when we are ready to operate it.
Remember: "Pleasing You Keeps Us In Business. We Really Appreciate Your Patronage.
"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Farm Supplies
Come here for your Spring Needs in the following articles of which we have a good stock on hand . . .
● Hog Drinking Fountains
(These can be heated)
● Individual Hog Troughs
Sturdy galvanized material
● Hen Laying Nests
● Heavy Woven Wire
11-guage 32 and 26 inch
● Heavy Barbed Wire
● Barb Wire Spool Holders
Makes Fencing a lot easier
● B. P. S. Paint and Varnish
For Interior or Exterior
● Cement . . . Plenty on hand
NORTHERN
Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

We Have Just Received Our Spring Shipment Of
Lowe Bros.
PAINTS FOR 1946
● ● ●
In The New 1946 Colors and Tints . . .
If you are planning on painting and decorating this spring, come in and get one of our color cards showing the new tints for 1946. We carry a wide variety in stock.
Mello-Tone Wall Paint
Semi-Gloss Wall Paint
Enamels in New Colors
Interior Varnishes
Floor Varnish
Floor Enamel in New Colors
Painting Supplies
●
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

PUBLIC NOTICE!

KLEMME'S ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP
Starts Monday, April 15 Through April 30th!

Our Citizens Are Asked To . . .

1. Gather discarded materials.
2. Place scap metal and rubber in piles for scrap dealer.
3. Haul away ashes, tins can and other rubbish.
4. Clean up your yard, street, and alley.
5. Burn materials of no value.
6. Assist in making Klemme an attractive town.

Don't Let Your Chickens Run At Large

Keep Chickens penned up during the Spring and Summer months so they don't ruin your neighbor's garden and property.

Use Of The Town Dumping Ground Is Restricted!

Misuse of the dumping privilege on the ground known as the Town Dump has caused it to become a public nuisance. The dumping of garbage, dead animals, paper and other offensive waste any place within the Town of Klemme is prohibited by the Laws of Iowa and Ordinances of the Town of Klemme. The dumping of anything offensive to the health and welfare of the residents or property in Klemme will be prosecuted under existing Town Ordinances and State Laws. Please cooperate.

Notice To Dog Owners . . .

All dogs after May 1st will be picked up if they are not wearing a collar with a License Tag attached and they will be disposed of in the usual manner. See the Town Clerk about a license tag today.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

W. C. KERAUS, Mayor

Clean Up—Haul Away Rubbish! Help To Keep Klemme Clean!

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 10, 1946 Number 21

Number Of Iowa War Dead May Near 8,000 Mark

IOWA WAR DEAD NOW NUMBERS UP TO 7,618

The number of Iowans killed World War II increased to 7,- as of April 1, with the be- addition of previously an- nced casualties and those re- ly declared dead, the war ords division of the State torical Department reported.

Although the total now is re than twice the number of killed in World War 1, Bessie Wilson, in charge of war records division, said expected the final figure for rld War II to be another 150 ore. The total for the first ld War was 3,57 .

ost of those now being add- to the list are persons who been listed as missing in ac- and are now being declar- ead. However, the 237 nam- dded to the list in March largely the result of a file h came from the govern- office.

at file included the names owan's killed in the Japan- ttack on Pearl Harbor, and s reported as casualties in about a year following Dec. 7, 1941, attack. Some em had not been listed pre- ly by the war records di- n.

e 237 added in March com- d with 125 listed in Febru-

CO FIGHT'N FIVE GET TRIMMED BY ALL-STARS

at cocky five man bowling down at the Farmers Ele- who style themselves as Felco Fight'n Five" ran up st a snag when they talk- emselves into a match with F. Greiman's Klemme All- in a three game match at ocal bowling alley.

e Felco boys won the first of the evening and were feeling their oats, when All-Stars turned on the heat easily took the next 2 gam- inding up ahead 2207 to

doubt the Felco boys were tired from their series of and besides it is said they in bad shape for a bowling . Sport Bridges had a ed wrist; Mike Lemke had e back; Walt Bachman had ised leg and Hank Smid eebie jeebies. Outside of the boys were all tongue- fter the first game. Give time to get in shape and will roll rings around the ars. (So they say. They 't quit bragging, however, re challenging any team match.)

All-Star bowlers were . Greiman, Geo. Lawhorn, Lau, Franklyn Kluck- and Ernest Henschen. 't somebody quiet that Fight'n Five?

S CAFE INSTALLED ALK-IN REFRIGERATOR

Roths Cafe has completed tallation of a walk-in re- tor in the basement of e.

Roths utilized an old vault in the basement that uilt of concrete and steel, ving a door cut through lls and having a refriger- oor built to fit the open- The old vault makes an walk-in type refrigerator is electrically cooled. ides cooling beverages the rator is used as a storage uits, vegetables and sup- of a perishable nature for taurant. It makes a nice ement.

Builders Plan Meeting

Liberty Home Builders et April 14th at the Ber- ringnitz home in Liber- ship.

KLEMME FARMER IN VETERANS HOSPITAL

Mike Maley Injured In Tractor Accident

Mike Malley, who resides on the Albert Kehl farm northeast of Klemme, was taken to the Veterans hospital in Des Moines in the Wellemeyer ambulance last Tuesday for treatment following an accident in which his leg was fractured in three places.

Mr. Maley was injured when his car became stuck in the mud in the driveway at the farm and a tractor was being driven to the mired-down car to pull it out of the mud. Mr. Maley was injured when he was struck by the tractor as it was being backed up to the car to attach a chain with which to pull it out of the mud. In some manner Mr. Maley slipped and was run over by the tractor.

Start Spring Clean Up Monday, April 15th

FIRE DEPT. TO HELP CLEAN MAIN ST. PAVEMENT

Monday evening, April 15th, has been set to clean the Main Street pavement. The Klemme Fire Dept. will help with the work but expect each business place to contribute the services of at least one man to help.

Work will begin at 6:30 p. m. and after the pavement has been swept off and dirt hauled away, it will be given a good washing with a fire hose. After the work has been done the Fire Dept. will treat all those who helped.

Be on hand Monday evening at 6:30 and help clean the pavement.

KLEMME SCHOOL WINS RATING IN MUSIC CONTEST

The Klemme school participated in the music contest Friday and Saturday at Britt.

There were about 1100 students in the contest. Klemme entered pupils in the Concert Band, Girls Glee Club, Mixed Chorus and Boys Quartet.

A rating of II was given our band, girls glee club and the boys quartet.

Our school did well considering the fact that the school was without a music instructor part of the year.

QUANDT'S CAFE CHANGES INTERIOR ARRANGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt, proprietors of the Quandt Cafe, had a crew of men at work over the week end re-arranging the cafe furniture and fixtures.

The booths were moved toward the front of the building through the middle and one side, and the bar was moved to the rear of the room. The new arrangement not only adds to the appearance of the cafe, but will save steps and make for less work and will be handier to the kitchen.

The Quandts also expect to redecorate the entire cafe in the near future.

BLANKS NOW HAVE 15 GREAT GRAND CHILDREN

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Blank of Hinsdale, Illinois, are the parents of a baby girl, Karen Patricia, born March 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blank, Klemme, now have 15 great grandchildren in their family, as T. A. Blank is their grandson.

Mrs. Larsen Entertained Her Sunday School Class

Mrs. C. A. Larsen gave a party Saturday afternoon for her Sunday school class. Games were played after which Mrs. Larsen served a nice lunch.

LET SOMEBODY COOK, THAT CAN!

"REAL PRICE CONTROL BY THE AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE IS URGED BY N.A.M., INSTEAD OF O.P.A. MUDDLING." —NEWS ITEM

Banquet For Shamocks Will Be Held Friday Evening

DR. PAUL PETERSON WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET

Magician Will Put On A Half Hour Program At School

Rev. Paul Peterson, of Mason City will be the principle speaker at the banquet to be held in the high school gymnasium on Friday evening in honor of the Shamrock basket ball squad.

Other entertainment on the program will include community singing; a reading by Mrs. Paul Peterson; special musical numbers and a half hour of fun and mystery by M. A Aasgaard, Lake Mills publisher and magician.

The banquet and entertainment is sponsored by the Civic Club and the meal will be prepared and served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

Members of the Shamrock squad who are being honored include: A. L. Kingery, coach, Ronald Brinkman, Jim Thomas, Dean Jacobs, Edward Grosshuesch, Robert Baack, Harlan Carolus, Maurice Buckley, Roger Ridder, Elwyn Etchen, Eugene Beier, Charles Christie, William Cosgriff, Ben Katuin, and Geo. Gerdes. Others included are: Billy Lacey, manager and cheer leaders Ardel Rosendahl, Emily Johnson and Betty Lacey.

CAKE FOLLOWS KLEMME G I ALL THE WAY HOME

Last September Mrs. Albert Etchen baked a cake which she sent to her nephew, Marvin Lemke, overseas. The cake finally caught up with Marvin and arrived in Klemme last week, and in perfect condition!

The cake had followed Marvin from England to Bad Kissenggon, Germany, then to Erlangen, Germany, back to Warrington, England, and from that point back across the Atlantic and finally arrived in Klemme.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke and family will have a special dinner for Marvin when the cake will be eaten.

Surprise Birthday Party Held For Dale Schlei

Mrs. Dale Schlei successfully carried out a surprise party Monday evening in honor of Mr. Schlei's birthday.

Those present were Miss Faith Wood and Mr. Glen Echelberger of Clear Lake; Mr. Herman Schuldt and daughter Mabel of Garner; Mr. Roy Dorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt, and Mrs. Bertha Scheli.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

April 11:
Ell Township Farm Bureau meeting at School No. 8.

April 13:
Madison Live Wires meet at Helen Formanek's home.

April 16:
Avery Township's extension program lesson on "Your Best Foot Forward," at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

May 14:
Rural Women's Day Program at Garner. Mark this date on your schedule.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 11, Hayfield there.
April 16, Kanawha there.
April 19, Ventura there.
April 29, Ventura here.
May 4, Sectional Tournament.
May 7, Hayfield here.
May 10, Thornton there.
May 14, Britt there.

Beier Triplets To Have Birthday Anniversary Saturday

Janis, Joann and James, the triplets in the Elmer Beier family will celebrate their fourth birthday on Saturday, April 13.

They have the distinction of being Hancock County's only triplets and are one of the few sets of triplets born in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blank had the following dinner guests Sunday in honor of Mrs. Elmer Schaefer's birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and Wavel; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson and Carol of Clear Lake; Mrs. J. J. Stille, and Paul Blank.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.
TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.
SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.
LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.
BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.
GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

MAIL CAN NOW BE SENT TO GERMANY

No Parcel Post Or Air Mail Can Be Sent

Mail communications with Germany have been resumed effective immediately, it was announced by the Post Office department. Letters not more than 1 ounce in weight and non-illustrated postcards will be accepted. The rate on letters will be 5 cents and on cards, 3 cents.

Communications are restricted to personal and family matters, it was emphasized in a communication from Washington, D. C., and no commercial or financial letters will be permitted. It is not permissable to enclose checks, drafts or currency.

No parcel post can be sent and airmail, registration and money order service is not yet in effect.

No mail will be accepted which is addressed to general delivery. If possible the address should contain house number, street, town, postal district number, province and whether it is in the American, British, French or Russian occupation zone.

HANG ONTO YOUR HAT; IT'S WINDY!

North Iowa Had 58 Mile Per Hour "Breeze"

North Iowa had one of the strongest winds last Wednesday recorded for some time.

The wind blew steadily all day and increased in velocity late in the afternoon and night.

The wind guage at the Mason City airport recorded a steady wind at 57-58 miles per hours with wind-gusts reaching over 60 miles per hour. There was no rain with the wind.

Quite a bit of damage was was done to Central States and R. E. A. electric lines and to telephone lines in the county which went down when large branches from trees fell over the lines. All electric and telephone crews in the county worked all night to repair the damage.

Klemme was without electric service for several hours Wednesday night when branches of trees broke down power lines.

In some of the towns the heavy wind broke in plate glass windows. No damage was done in Klemme.

SPRING SEEDING MOSTLY FINISHED IN OUR COUNTY

With favorable weather the past week, many Hancock county farmers completed their seeding and spring plowing got under way for corn and beans.

Most farmers say that the season is about 15 days earlier than usual this year and that the fields are working up in fine condition.

Fruit growers are somewhat alarmed, however, for fear that the fruit buds are advancing too rapidly and may be damaged by a possible April freeze.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARM SELLS FOR $245 PER ACRE

Everett Weiland sold his 116-acre farm northeast of Garner to Mr. and Mrs. Milford Johnson of Renwick. Possession will be given March 1, 1947.

Consideration was reported at $245 per acre, which is one of the highest prices paid for farm land in Hancock County for some time. However, the farm is well located and well improved and the ground is very fertile.

Dan Green of Corwith came Monday to assist his son William Green with spring work on the farm. Dan had just returned a few days ago from Jacksonville, Texas, where he was called by the serious illness of his brother. His brother was greatly improved and is recuperating at a santitarium.

Secretary Of Agriculture Warns Of Land Boom

COUNTY BOARD HIRES NURSE

COUNTY HEALTH NURSE BEGINS DUTIES JULY 1ST

At their meeting last Tuesday the Hancock County Board of Supervisors voted to employ a County Health Nurse to begin work July 1st, 1946.

The board appropriated and set aside a budget of $1,020.00 to finance the salary and administrative expenses for the last half of the fiscal year ending December 31st.

Dr. Johnson of the State Health Department met with the board to explain the plan.

For some time there has been a demand for a Health Nurse in this county and the action of the Board will meet with the approval of a great many who are interested in having a public nurse.

BOARD REJECTED BIDS ON REMODELING OF HANCOCK COUNTY HOME

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors rejected all bids at the letting held at the Court House in Garner last week on the remodeling of the Hancock County Home near Duncan.

The bid was in the sum of $16,400, which was approximately $6,000 over the architect's and engineer's estimate on the proposed remodeling. Thorwald Thorson, Forest City architect drew up the plans and specifications for the work.

The mater of remodeling has been tabled for the present and no immediate work will be done at the Home.

Four Grandsons Entertained At Dinner Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. Schaefer entertained four grandsons at a dinner at their home Saturday evening in honor of Donald Schaefer, who is home on a 30 day furlough from the Navy base at Newton, Florida. Donald's three brothers, Merle, Eugene and Calvin were also present and it was the first time in over 4 years that the four brothers had eaten a meal together. Three of the brothers, Donald, Eugene and Merle, were all in the Navy. Merle and Calvin were recently given an honorable discharge.

Donald will report for duty at Norfolk, Virginia, after concluding his furlough.

DRUNK DRIVER GETS 90 DAYS IN COUNTY JAIL

Johnny Bergstad of Lake Mills was sentenced to 90 days in the Winnebago county jail on a charge of operating a motor vehicle on a highway while in an intoxicated condition. He was arraigned on the information filed by Hancock County Attorney Henry C. Meyer before Judge Tom Boynton of Forest City. Bergstad was arrested by highway patrolmen on Highway 69 2 miles northwest of Garner.

Lt. Col. Raphael Kernan Visited With Klemme Relatives

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raphael Kernan and daughter Jeanne visited last week in the home of Mrs. Kernan's sister, Mrs. Gerald Burke and family southeast of Klemme.

Mr. Keran was recently promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel and since coming home from overseas has been in California and Washington, D. C. for re-assignment. He is on leave until June 1 and is with his family in Des Moines.

Phone your news to 12.

SAYS LAND PRICES GETTING TOO HIGH

Anderson Also Sees Subsequent Collapse

Washington—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared today that continuing advances in prices of farm real estate threaten to create a disastrous post-war land boom and a subsequent collapse.

He gave this warning in a statement commenting on a report of the bureau of agricultural economics that advances in prices of farm land, started early in the war, have not yet halted.

The bureau said farm real estate values rose 13 per cent during the year ended March 1 and 4 per cent more during the last 4 months. Values were said to average 71 per cent above the 1935-39 level.

Comparing the present trend with the real estate boom after World War I, Anderson said the latter "teaches us that runaway land prices can bring suffering to unfortunate farmers who lose their land and investors who lose their life savings.

"It reveals the folly," he added, "of valuing land on the basis of a few boom years."

Anderson said also that inflated farm prices also deny war veterans "their rights to security and opportunity in agriculture." He said few veterans can afford to take the risks involved in current high prices for land, and that continued speculative up-bidding of farm values will only increase the difficulties they face in getting established.

The bureau reported also that an increasing number of farms are being resold after a short period of ownership, indicating greater speculative activity.

Average farm land values for the country were said to be within 1-6th of the 1920 inflationary peak. And in 15 states they were said to be above the 1920 peak.

4-H LEADERS STUDY SIMPLE DESSERTS

Using the 80% extraction flour slightly changes the amount of milk used in a plain cake recipe, Mrs. Helen Morling stated at the 4-H Leaders' Training School on April 3rd at Britt. The liquid may vary from 7-8 cup to 1 1-8 cup to two cups of flour. She said homemakers will need to test out each purchase of flour to obtain the best results.

Millers state that infestation of weavils has increased 72 per cent in enriched flour. They attribute this to the addition of riboflavin. Avoid storing large quantities of flour, Mrs. Morling warned.

The making of a plain cake, oatmeal cookies and a cherry roly poly were demonstrated by Mrs. Morling. The 4-H leaders and three older girls attending will help their club members to make these products and other simple desserts discussed by Mrs. Morling.

The American Red Cross, in cooperation with the New York state conservation department and the U. S. foreign service, will carry on a state-wide educational forest fire prevention campaign.

FROST TUESDAY

White frost was plainly visible in this part of the state Tuesday morning.

It is feared that the frost might have damaged buds on the fruit trees, as the early mild weather the past week was setting fruit tree buds earlier than usual.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Farmers Set for Big Crop Year; Reds Plan Industrial Expansion; Peron Victory Poses Problem

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

With money cheap and goods scarce, German women dicker with Russian soldiers for clothing in Berlin black market. Despite efforts to suppress illegal trade, pressing demands for goods result in reappearance of practice.

FARMERS:
All-Out Again

In stepping up crop acreage this year in answer to government demands for increased food production, farmers are banking on the continued good growing weather of the war years and no adverse turn of the present tight labor, machinery and equipment situation.

Though falling short of government acreage goals for 16 major crops by 3 per cent, farmers plans call for planting 357½ million acres this year in comparison with 357 million in 1945 and 355 million for the 1934-'43 average

Of critical crops needed for overseas relief, wheat is expected to exceed goals while prospects for vegetable oil seeds are less favorable. Oats, peanuts, tobacco and rice are also expected to surpass goals with corn, hay, sorghums, barley potatoes, sugar beets, dry beans and peas falling short.

With the indicated acreage of corn down from last year and only oats of all the feed grains expected to top goals, additional reductions in livestock feeding through 1947 were forecast.

U S Drinking Heavy

Americans spent an average of $58 for every man, woman and child in the country on alcoholic drinks in 1945 as consumption reached 190 million gallons, 14 per cent more than the previous year As a result of continued high taxes, the federal government collected about 2½ billion dollars on total sales of almost 8 billion dollars, with the states taking another half billion

UNO:
Back Iran

Maintaining its firm position against encroachment on the sovereignty of small nations, the U S. pressed for UNO's consideration of Iran's complaint against Russian occupation of the country in the face of Soviet opposition

Evidencing no inclination to back down on its strong statement that it could not remain indifferent to Russian activities in Iran the U S. bucked the Reds' request for a postponement of Iran's complaint because of their professed inability to assemble pertinent data in time for the hearing. By opposing the Russian demand, the U S. substantiated reports from Teheran that this country had pledged Iran to back its rights under the UNO charter.

Iran's complaint against Russia was the second filed since UNO got underway, Teheran having previously protested against Red support of an autonomous movement in Azerbaijan province. Basis of the second complaint, Russia's occupation of Iran was seen as a move to exert pressure for obtaining oil concessions in the northern half of the country adjoining the Red petroleum fields around Baku.

LABOR BILL:
Senate Version

Minus the stringent restrictions of the house-approved Case bill but providing for free movement of perishable farm goods to market or processing centers without interference. the senate's education and labor committee drew up its own labor measure for consideration of the upper chamber

Wheras the Case bill had called for 30-day cooling off periods and creation of a labor management board to investigate disputes, the senate measure would establish an independent mediation board designed to avert strikes by conciliating differences between workers and employers.

While the Case bill would make unions liable for contract violations and outlaw inter-union boycotts of employers engaged in disputes, the senate measure would impose fines and imprisonment upon anyone resorting to violence and intimidation in seeking to stop truckers from hauling perishables to their destination. Sponsored by Senator Aiken (Rep. Vt. the provision was opposed by a committee minority which charged discrimination against non-farm carriers

RUSSIA:
Industrial Plan

Looking not only to the rebuilding of its war-shattered economy but also to the further development of the country Russia proclaimed a new five-year-plan affecting industry, housing, education and research.

For industry, Russia plans a three to four-fold increase in automobile production; one and one-half boost in chemical output, and a 17 per cent raise in food processing. In addition iron production would be stepped up to 19 million tons annually, steel, 25 million tons; coal, 250 million tons; oil, 35 million tons and electric power, 85 billion kilowatt hours

Over 3¼ billion dollars are scheduled to be spent on housing over the five-year period and prewar expenditures for education and culture would be increased two and one-quarter times to over 13¼ billion dollars

Substantial sums also were reserved for scientific research, including the release and ultilization of atomic energy and weather forecasting.

DIPLOMACY:
U. S. Embarrassed

Juan Domingo Peron's smashing victory in Argentine's presidential election has greatly complicated the U S s diplomatic position in South America since this country not only openly opposed his candidacy but also repeatedly insisted that it could not sign any treaty with a government headed by him

Second-guessers were quick to jump on the state department's back for underestimating Peron's strength among the working classes and farmers and going out whole-hog for the opposition. The workers idolize Peron for having pushed legislation for raising wages, establishing social security and assuring vacations with pay, while the farmers are in sympathy with his agrarian reforms.

Now seated firmly in the saddle, Peron could relieve U S. embarrassment by acting against the Nazi industrialists and agents he is accused of harboring. While Britain has gone along with the U. S. in diplomatic protests against Fascist penetrations in Argentine, observers believe London could not be expected to apply pressure against Peron because of Britain's dependence upon the South American nation for wheat and meat.

JAPAN:
Production

Severely crimped by U. S. bombings through the war, Japanese industry is making a slow but steady recovery under American military direction despite difficulties created by reduction of imports of material, damaged plants and a riddled transport system.

Showing a willingness to rebuild their once thriving economic machine in accordance with democratic principles laid down by General MacArthur, the Japanese have made noteworthy progress in reconverting war production facilities to peacetime output of farm machinery, household utensils, marine engines and parts for motor trucks. At the same time, there has been an increase in the manufacture of consumer goods from stocks of raw materials on hand.

In line with government encouragement, labor unions have been springing up, especially in manufacturing, transportation and coal mining. While workers have been pressing for better conditions and pay, no strikes have been called.

Food

While the Japanese production outlook improved, the immediate food situation caused grave concern, leading General MacArthur to recommend monthly imports of 200,000 tons of wheat, rice and other commodities to avert starvation.

Much of the country's food trouble has been attributed to farmers' withholding of substantial rice tonnage from the market. On top of the November harvest being one of the worst in years because of climatic conditions, producers have shipped only 52 per cent of the rice demanded by the government for urban centers.

Besides hanging onto their rice, farmers have withheld their meager supplies of vegetables caused by diversion of acreage to rice last year. Farmers have also been getting substantial amounts of seafood because fishermen have gone to the rural areas to trade their catch for more rice.

FRENCH BLUEBEARD:
Waves Flag

Charged with committing 26 murders for gain during the German occupation, Marcel Petiot went on trial in Paris, France, insisting that he had killed 63—not 26—persons because they were traitors to the cause of liberation.

In pressing its case, the prosecution charged that Petiot had lured his victims to his home on promise

Marcel Petiot (left) confers with attorney in court

of rustling them out of Nazi-occupied France, but then had slain them to steal their money and jewels. Mangled corpses, human skeletons and charred bones were found in his residence, along with rotted bodies in a lime pit in his garden.

With luggage of his victims piled high in the courtroom, the accused Bluebeard indignantly denied killing for gain. Waving the flag, he said victims included gestapo men, French police spies and informers.

PEARL HARBOR:
Late Testimony

In his long sought testimony to the congressional Pearl Harbor investigating committee, former Secretary of War Henry Stimson revealed that President Roosevelt's cabinet had overruled his proposal for attacking Japan first late in November, 1941, and rather decided upon the dispatch of a secret appeal to the mikado.

Submitting a written statement to the committee because of inability to personally testify on account of illness, Stimson said that he had counselled action after learning of Japanese movements southward off the Asiatic coast. High officials in Washington were convinced that Japanese expansion to the south threatened the Philippines and aggression against British and Dutch holdings constituted a menace to U S. security, he added

Stimson also disclosed that the U. S. had considered proposing a three-month diplomatic truce to the Japanese late in 1941 on condition that the Nipponese would pull out of China. While the truce might have afforded additional time for negotiation, Stimson said he feared the Japs would have rejected it because of its stringent demands

NATIONAL INCOME:

Total income payments to individuals set an all-time high in 1945, with a total of $160,749,000,000, according to the Alexander Hamilton institute. This was an increase of 2.5 per cent over 1944.

Salaries and wages in 1945 totaled $110,162,000,000; somewhat under the 1944 figure of $111,734,000,000. However, a comparison of the 1945 figure with that of $45,658,000,000 for salaries and wages in 1939 indicate that the war years brought about a 141 per cent increase

Will Air Gripes to Ease G.I. Lot

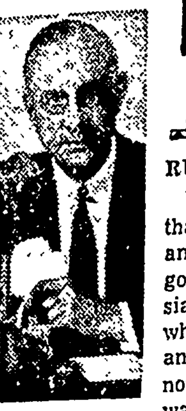
Critics of the army's so-called "caste system' will be given the opportunity to express their convictions on military life soon before a special civilian board of former enlisted men and officers headed by Lt. Gen. James Doolittle.

Witnesses will include enlisted men and officers both in and out of the army, and non-military person- [...] operation in the army

The subject of inquiry will be relationships between officers and enlisted men both on and off duty. In establishing the board, Secretary of War Patterson requested its members particularly to look into such questions as housing, clothing, living conditions, and recreational facilities of enlisted men and women as compared with officers

Washington Digest

Hoover Hears Call To Help Feed Hungry



Cites Great Need for Food Grains Overseas; Asks Americans to Pull in Belts, Invite 'Invisible Guests' to Their Tables.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The speed with which the American people have run away from the war is incredible. Like the lazy workman who drops his hammer and leaps for the dinner pail at the first toot of noon, we began a stampede for the dining table on V-J Day.

Stampedes always make trouble for someone. Many hundreds of people will starve as a result, and heaven only knows how the cause of democracy throughout the world may suffer.

We could not foretell, but we could have made allowance for possible crop failures. They were catastrophic in many countries. We could have pursued a different food policy at home. We shook with fear lest there would be surpluses, we tried to get the people to eat up their stored supplies and counselled restrictions on food production to prevent a glutted market, especially in eggs and poultry. And how we ate!

That is why, a few days ago, we hailed back Herbert Hoover into service. He said he had promised

Mr. Hoover (left) addresses press conference on food situation.

his family for years to go fishing with them and he had only got started when he heard that ominous phrase on the telephone, "White House calling." He may have been reluctant to leave the enticing, fish-filled Florida waters but there is no doubt that it was a keen satisfaction to him to get back into harness again, especially since he was called upon to do a job he knew he could do well. Whatever the public that snowed him under in the 1932 elections may have said and felt at that time, however glad the Republicans were to edge him out of politics, there were few who would deny that he was a success at feeding the hungry during and after World War I.

Ex-President Inspires Press

It was really inspiring to hear him. Not that Mr. Hoover could ever pull you out of your seat with frenetic oratory or raise your emotions to a fever heat with his personality. It was, indeed, the matter-of-fact, almost prosaic way in which he made his appeal that gave it weight. We were gathered in a small hotel "parlor." It was crowded We overflowed the chairs and sat on tables and in the window niches Many of us couldn't see him. Most of the time I could catch only a glimpse of one fold in his generous, pink neck.

He had the facts and the figures all right — nine million tons of grain alone were needed to prevent starvation. At present there was only enough good grain in sight to make up 60 per cent of the need, etc. But he gave us more than facts as he explained what America must do and what he was sure Americans would do. He gave us faith.

He tossed the idea of rationing with cards out of the window without even a gesture. He said the American people would ration themselves, said they would have done it in the war that way too.

And when reporters asked questions with political implications he refused even to discuss that phase of the subject. He was talking about human beings, he said, about saving lives. Then, near the close of the interview, he said in the same matter-of-fact tone, "There is one message I would like to give to the households of America." There was a long pause. Finally he spoke—looking at nobody, as is his habit—"I would like to have them entertain at their tables an invisible guest."

And so the old engineer, so often accused of having a heart of wood, the man of slide-rule and logarithms, painted a deeply moving picture in the simplest of words and in the simplest of ways. I left the interview feeling sure that however America had been stuffing itself since the end of the fighting (we have run up the biggest food bill in history) we would be willing to conserve enough so that Mr. Hoover's invisible guests wouldn't leave our tables hungry.

* * *

Semantics—Aid to Strike Settlements

When President Truman, at a recent White House press and radio conference, talked about the hundreds of labor disputes which were settled by conciliation without strikes and which never made the headlines, I couldn't help thinking of a conversation I had with Maj. Charles Estes, one of the labor department's anonymous heroes of these bloodless and successful encounters.

Estes has what it takes to be a conciliator and in his case it includes, along with a keen sensitivity to the human side of all relationships among workers and employers, a keen sense for the nice use of words. Indeed, semantics (the science of meanings, as contrasted with phonetics, the science of sounds) is his hobby.

"The ultimate goal of the conciliation service of the labor department is not merely the settlement of disputes but the prevention of disputes," said Major Estes the other day. And then he went on to expand on his thesis that the crux of labor - management relations is human adjustment, the adjustment of one person to another.

The main trouble, he says, is poor communication, which is poor for three reasons: 1, poor reception, or imperfect listening and perception; 2, poor digestion, or inaccurate interpretation and assimilation of what is read or heard; and 3, poor transmission, or inadequate use of speech and language.

Estes can go on for hours on that subject and will, at the drop of a hat. In fact, once when, interested though I was, I had to tear myself away for a pressing engagement, I could only do so after convincing him that I was not anti-semantic. I wish I had space to develop his ideas for they represent a practical system which he and his colleagues have demonstrated in "hundreds" of successes as the President put it.

Like most successful systems, the conciliation service's methods are based on a solid foundation of long, hard preparation and represent the concentrated ounce of prophylactic procedure that is worth a pound of exhausting arbitration, administered after the patient is already ill.

BARBS . . . by Baukhage

Our government says it doesn't think Franco is a threat to international peace. So that's that. And the democratic elements in Spain seem to be no threat to Franco.

* * *

No one can be really objective about the contents of a book, any more than a dog can be philosophical about the contents of a butcher

The Swedish discoverer of Greta Garbo has just died at 64. It's a nice life while it lasts.

* * *

You can't dispose of the Indonesian situation as just another struggle for independence, another American revolution. There is far more difference between the two situations than there is between mocha and java.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

RUSSIA WAR TALK

WASHINGTON. — It's no secret that there's been considerable talk among the brass hats in the Pentagon building about war with Russia. Some of this comes from men who honestly feel war is inevitable and favor getting it over with right now. Others chiefly favor a little war talk because of its help in passing military conscription.

However, there can be no doubt about the views of the top military man in the war department—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Two or three weeks ago, Eisenhower was attending a Washington dinner party when people began to talk about war with Russia. Irked by the conversation, he remarked that he was "amazed that so many people should suddenly be seriously considering the idea of war with Russia."

Then the chief of staff proceeded to give a pointed lecture on the foolishness of this war talk, which can be briefly summarized as follows:

"People who want war should only think a few minutes about the sacrifice Russia has made in the past five years — a loss of life and property so large we cannot conceive of it. A people who have suffered such a loss will not turn tail before any military force in the world today. But at the same time they will not go out and look for another war.

"And neither will we. This country is no more anxious to go to war with Russia. Our losses are great, and we want no more. Certainly the American people do not want to get involved in a war in which there can be no end but the destruction of the greater part of the world.

"We have nothing to gain to start with, and would have nothing left when it is over."

* * *

ANTI-HOUSING LOBBY

Most powerful lobby since the war threw itself into the battle to defeat the Wyatt housing program for veterans. Every congressman received wires, phone calls, letters from builders, lumber dealers, real estate men.

Many telegrams were phony, as several congressmen discovered when they tried to answer them. Others were signed with the names of people who later assured members of congress that they had not seen or sent the wires. These tactics, of course, have been used before.

The prize telegram, however, was one sent to all congressmen from the St. Paul-Minneapolis area by the Northwestern Flooring and Lumber company, of which V. H. Alberts is president.

After urging that the veterans' housing program be defeated, the lumber company had the gall to add:

"Please also exert your efforts to oppose a standing vote on these issues."

* * *

NO TRUMAN ROAD

Folks back in Jackson county, Mo., usually are willing to go the limit for any honor to their native son, Harry Truman. But a recent proposal to change the name of Van Horn road, an important traffic artery named after an early county pioneer, met with a storm of protest. Some of the rural citizens balked at stealing one person's tombstone to honor another.

Van Horn road was named after Col. R. T. Van Horn, who settled in the county in 1855 when Kansas City's population was about 455. He became mayor of Kansas City, was active in Missouri politics, and bought the county's first newspaper, later the Kansas City Journal, now defunct.

* * *

WALLACE AND ICKES

Henry Wallace and Harold Ickes, although agreeing on basic political ideals, have never been warm friends. For 13 long years they served in the same cabinet, but part of the time they fought like cat and dog over who was to run the forest service and the soil conservation service.

Ickes' exit from the Truman cabinet has left Wallace as the last of the original Roosevelt New Dealers, and the only cabinet member with a powerful hold on independent voters. An original Republican — as was Ickes — Wallace is strong with the Negro voters, labor, and the independent liberals.

As a result, Wallace's position inside the administration is better than ever. Truman and Bob Hannegan both are anxious to retain at least one all-out New Dealer. Wallace is their man.

* * *

SOUTHERN LABOR DRIVE

One of the most important labor decisions since the CIO broke away from the AFL has just been taken.

Phil Murray, head of the CIO, has decided to pour one million dollars into the greatest union organizing drive the south has ever seen. In a few weeks, CIO organizers by the hundreds will begin moving into Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee, and the Carolinas, intent on organizing all unorganized labor, both Negro and white.

CLASSIFI[ED] DEPARTME[NT]

FARMS AND RANCH[ES]

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R. J. RIVER [...] Chest[er]

IOWA—320 ACRE GOOD LA[ND] No. Kossuth, $145 Acre. Te[...]
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NEW FARM MACHINE[RY] AND EQUIPMENT
Coats, New Method, Farmer's [...] Schinck Automatic. Humboldt [...] ent Hydraulic. Ottawa Farm [...] draulic, Freeman Hydraulic [...] Six Hydraulic. Caswell Hy[...] Manure Loaders Bull dozer bla[des] Buck Rake attachments. Hay [...] ers. Power Buck rakes Tow[...] tor cultivators The above fi[...] Row-Crop tractors. Continent[al] Easy Way posthole diggers. [...] take-off driven Soilfitter land [...] rotary hoes, Harvey hammerm[ills] corn shellers Corn stalk cutte[rs] row, Power-Aire Building Pain[...] ers. Auto-Steer farm wagons [...] ber or steel. Tractor tire chain[s] er taffe-off tractor tire pum[ps] draulic jacks. Black and [...] grinders, drills Kellogg air c[...] sors. Ford V-8 motors Plymo[uth] tors. Innis pick-up attachme[nts] windrow feeders to fit Allis [...] ers, Case, John Deere. Intern[ational] Massey-Harris. Oliver Minn[eapolis] Moline, Gleaner, Woods co[...] Winkler-Whiting-Consolidated [...] tomatic stokers
FISHER SALES COMPA[NY]
Joy, Illinois - - - - - Ph[...]

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YOUNG MAN—Preferably ex-se[rvice] —to operate route of pinball m[achines] or near home territory Mus[t have] transportation Write
WESTERMAN MUSIC C[O.]
1120 Grand Ave. - Des Moi[nes]

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WEAK, SCRAWNY, NECRO [...] Farmers, if we don't obtain r[esults] you with our Necro treatment [you] owe us a cent. Write for free li[terature] on our Necro medicine
E. M. FOX CO., Inc.
222 E. Walnut Des Mo[ines]

MISCELLANEOU[S]

SILVER SEAL
Will Stop Leaks in radiators and motor bl[ocks] 50c at your gas station or [...]
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Collect Stamps?—Send for Fre[e] one of World's Largest and Ol[dest] publications. WESTERN ST[AMP COL]LECTOR, Box 385W, Albany[...]

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SURPLUS ASSORTED CHICKS [...] proved. No guarantee to sex color. $6.95 per 100 pre-paid. [...] order or $1.00 deposit Bal. [...]
TAMA HATCHERY & FEED, T[...]

80 ACRE TURKEY FARM A[ND EQUIP]MENT, 6 room house, Electri[c] 3,000 poults ordered for May [...]
ORVILLE BEAN - - - [...]

Swea City Broad Breast Bro[nze] Tube tested, selected flocks. [...] 100% live delivery guaranteed and June poults. Cash disc[ount]
SWEA CITY HATCHERY, Sw[ea City]

Swea City Hatchery, U. S. App[roved] Pullorum tested, quality chick[s] and crosses. Sexed chicks. [...] prices. Swea City Hatchery, Sw[...]

REAL ESTATE—M[ISC.]

FOR SALE AT FORT DOD[GE] Fully equipped feed mill, [...] hatchery and real estate on C[...] Possession 30 days, or sooner i[f] Hatchery in operation. Own[er] eggs under incubation. Goi[ng] with large volume One of [...] trade areas in Iowa
Write or phone.
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705 Snell Park - - Fort D[odge]

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Choice Certified Dunlop, or F[...] berry Plants. 100 Postpaid. $[...] Healthy, Plants adapted mid[west]
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SEED OATS AND BEANS. Tama oats: Lincoln Chief, [...] Muken Soybeans.
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New and Old Duck and Goo[se] Checks sent promptly. Esta[blished]
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You Can Be a P[...]
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Here's One Of The [...]
BLOOD-[IRON] TONICS Y[OU CAN BUY]
If you lack BLOOD[-IRON]
You girls and women w[ho suffer] from simple anemia that [...] weak, "dragged out"—this [may be due] to lack of blood-iron. So [try Lydia E.] Pinkham's TABLETS—one [of the best] home ways to build up [red blood to] get more strength—in such [cases. Pink]ham's Tablets are one of [the greatest] blood-iron tonics you ca[n buy].

WNU—N

That Nagg[ing] Back[ache]
May Warn of Di[sordered] Kidney Ac[tion]
Modern life with its h[urry and worry,] irregular habits, impro[per eating and] drinking—its risk of exp[osure and infec]tion—throws heavy stra[in on the work] of the kidneys. They are [apt to become] over-taxed and fail to [filter excess acid] and other impurities fro[m the life-giving] blood.
You may suffer na[gging backache,] headache, dizziness, ge[tting up nights,] leg pains, swelling—[feel constantly] tired, nervous, all wor[n out. Other signs] of kidney or bladder di[sorder are some]times burning, scanty [or too frequent] urination.
Try Doan's Pills. D[oan's help the] kidneys to pass off harm[ful excess body] waste. They have had [more than half a] century of public appr[oval. Are recom]mended by grateful [users everywhere.] Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S P[ILLS]

CATHEDRAL SPIRES . . . Garden of the Gods, Colorado Springs, annual sunrise services have been held for 25 years. Top picshows the famous rocky spires; below, the chorus of 250 voices. year Easter sunrise services from the Garden of the Gods are cast to the nation.

ese United States

ten of Gods Provides Natural Easter Cathedral

By Edward Emerine
WNU Features

ore than a quarter of a century ago, the Rev. A. W. pastor of the Central Christian church of Colorado s, was walking and meditating in the Garden of the his Bible in his hands. When he sat down he opened to ok of John and read, "Now in the place where he was ed, there was a garden—there they laid Jesus."

everend Luce looked about w the picturesque Garden ods in a new light, and an s born. He talked to other and they offered their co-n. The first annual Easter service was held.

ear, in a church fashioned an a million years ago by housands of worshipers will or the 25th annual Easter service. As the first shafts ht are reflected from snow-Pikes Peak, a choir of 250 their voices in a song that ates from pinnacle to pin-mong the red rocks and

will be 20,000 or more peo-e Garden of the Gods on norning, but millions more the service in their homes, carried over a nation-wide okup.

he monumental cathedral hree crosses have been Here will stand the trumpet-call the assembly to wor-few hundred yards away, se of South Gateway rock, more than 300 feet high, es will be held.

rvice again will be predom-usical with the tones of an organ providing the back-A 250-voice a capella choir olorado Springs will feature am. Traditional with the the well known tenor, Ber-ey, who will sing Knapp's e Gates of the Temple."

the past 25 years, millions have attended the sunrise hey have faced the giant d listened to the choir in great auditorium, acous-e of the most perfect. s for the Easter sunrise the Garden of the Gods ed by the Colorado Springs l alliance.

RARE . . The "magnolia campbellii" held by Katie McGuire of San Francisco is the only one to bloom in all America. It was grown at Golden Gate park arboretum, San Francisco. This plant is native to India.

. . . Picked in Dixie by airplane to norththese flowers don't ince to will. Scene on farm near Wilmington,

War Souvenirs To Take Lives For Long Time

GREELEY, COLO. — Guns and other souvenir weapons brought back to their homes by G.I.s will be killing United States citizens for the next 20 years, G. E. Damon of Colorado state college of education believes. Damon is a firearms expert.

Basing his prediction on studies he has conducted on souvenir enemy weapons, Damon believes the average American's lack of knowledge of dangerous weapons and carelessness with firearms will take many lives in the future.

Recently a 14-year-old boy came to Damon with a shotgun and asked how to open it. The boy's father had given him the gun but had neglected to instruct the lad in its use.

One of the most dangerous weapons is also one of the most popular to come from Europe. It is the Walther P-38 pistol. The army has records of many hundreds of cases of wounds inflicted on the person who uses the pistol, Damon said.

The locking lugs in Japanese rifles are made of metal that is too soft in some cases and too brittle in others, he said. They can't stand much strain and consequently are dangerous even if handled by "experts." Under no conditions should American - made ammunition be used in captured arms.

The best way to insure safety is to keep enemy weapons only as souvenirs and, in most cases, never use them, he said.

urch Ships Heifers to Devastated Areas

iately 1,000 heifers from States have been shipped rstated areas of Europe er project committee of of the Brethren in order fresh milk for children ild depleted herds.

committee was set up , contributions of live-increased steadily, and envision sending more animals abroad. Famiam, France, Greece, Poland have received most of the donated heifers. Cattle are donated by many people who are not members of the Church of the Brethren. In January 171 heifers were sent to Czecho-slovakia.

Usually a group of farmers band together, under Brethren or other leadership, and provide a shipment of four or more animals. The heifer project committee in Nappanee, Ind., is notified and takes care of the final arrangements. The overseas shipping of the donated animals is handled by the UNRRA.

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Farm Sheep Barn

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

The principal requirements of sheep barns or sheds are good ventilation and dryness, freedom from drafts and good lighting. A shed with an open front to the south makes a very satisfactory sheep shed for mild climates. By placing windows in the front it will prove suitable for any type of climate or any condition.

In planning the building, convenience in feeding and herding must be considered, both in regard to plans and to location. Sixteen square feet of floor space is required for each breeding ewe, while half that amount will be sufficient for a feeder lamb.

Suitable equipment, conveniently arranged, saves time, labor and feed in the production of sheep and lambs. Most of the equipment can be built at small expense. All equipment should be so designed that any injury to the sheep or their wool will be prevented.

The sheep shed or barn should be so located that there will be sufficient suitable land for additions to be made to the shed. One continuous barn might prove a labor saver. It might be advisable, where large production is undertaken, to place a feed building in the center or at either end of the sheep barn.

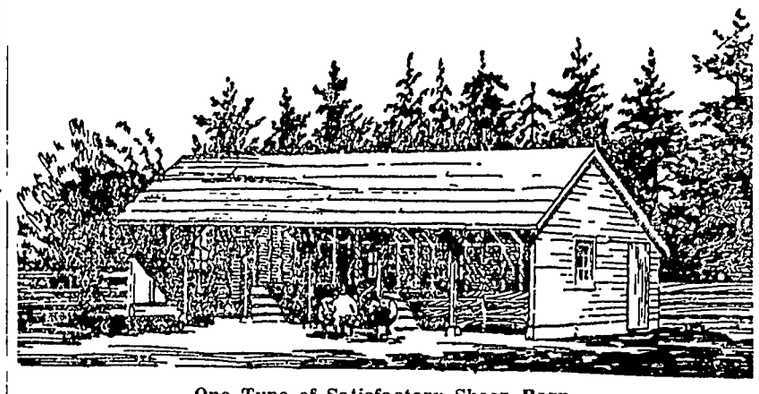
If the sheep shed or barn is located near a larger building or wind-break, additional warmth and shelter will be provided. The earth under the floor, or the earth floor, is used, and foundation should be about six inches higher than the surrounding ground to prevent surface water from draining into the building.

The length of the grazing season varies from one section of the country to another. Usually a flock may find good grazing for about six months or more annually.

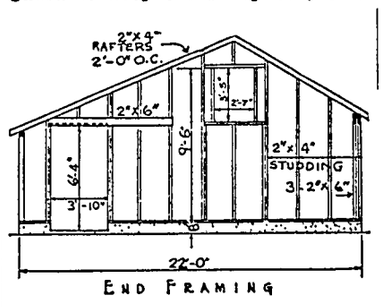
Generally sheep require inexpensive buildings and equipment. If the lambs are born in the late spring, only a shed or a very inexpensive barn is needed. The chief requirements are shelter from the wind and snow or rain and a clean, dry place to lie down.

A commercial farm flock may consist of as few as 30 ewes. The production of "hot-house" lambs is highly specialized and requires a definite kind of ewe flock, good barns, careful management and heavy feeding. A "hot-house" lamb is born between September 1 and January 1. These lambs are slaughtered when they weigh from 40 to 50 pounds live weight and range from 6 to 10 weeks of age. Only those who have had considerable experience should engage in this type of production—and then only when excellent buildings are available.

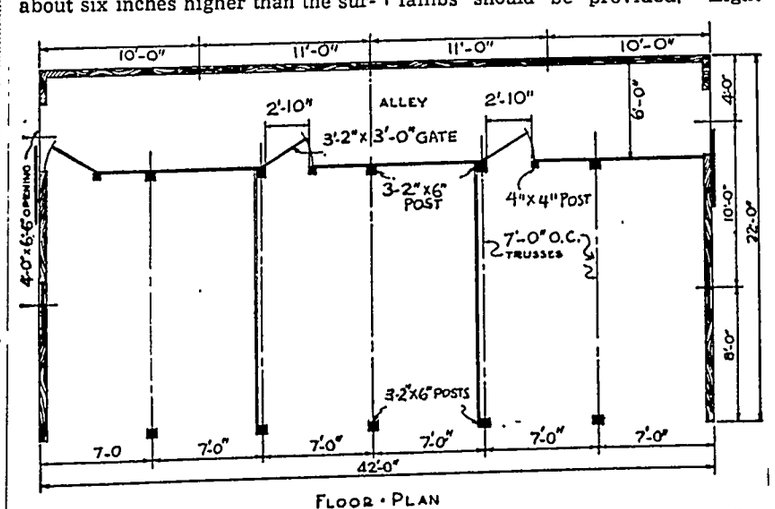
Among the various types of equipment required for raising sheep is a water trough with a guard to keep the sheep out; suitable winged panels for lambing pens; lamb creep—these are pens placed in the shed, barn or elsewhere with a small door which keeps the ewes out. Plenty of grain is placed in these lamb creeps for the lambs. Grain troughs for the lambs should be provided. Light movable racks for feeding in the field are advisable.



One Type of Satisfactory Sheep Barn.

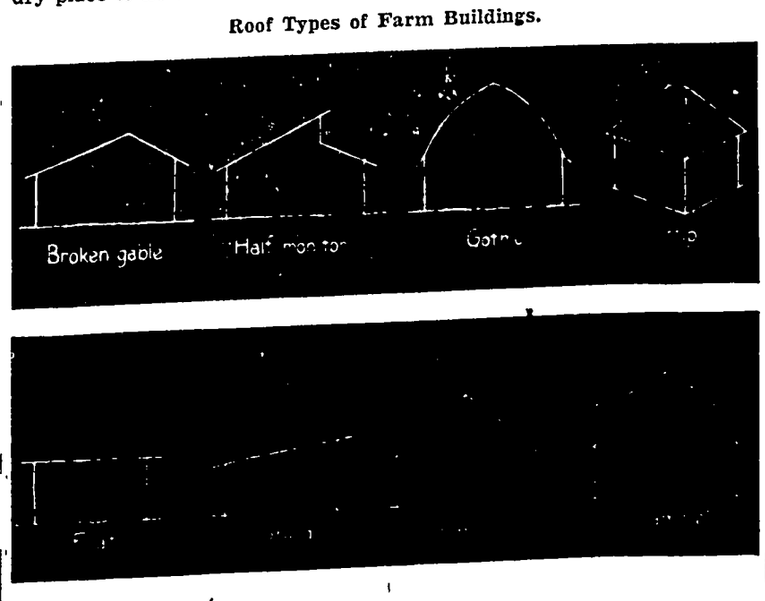


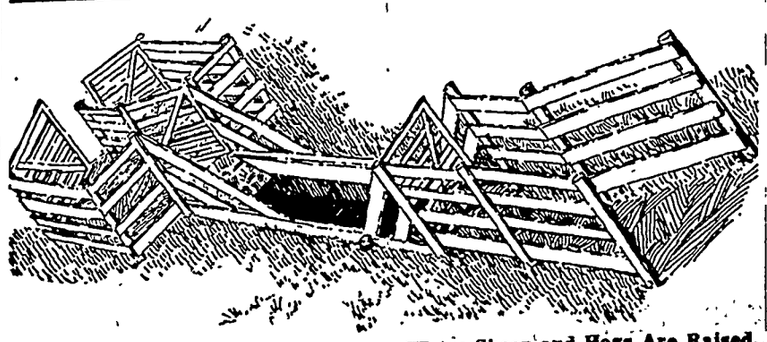
END FRAMING



FLOOR PLAN

Roof Types of Farm Buildings.





A Dipping Vat Is Essential on a Farm Where Sheep and Hogs Are Raised.

Shortage of Farm Labor Unknown to Big Harvey Family

Western Maryland claims one of America's biggest farming families and points to Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Harvey Sr., and their 11 children, 9 boys and 2 girls. While others complained about a farm labor shortage the past few years, the Harveys went right on producing record crops on their 180-acre farm.

The eldest of the children is Marshall Harvey, now 25, who served in the army. As a lad he helped form a 4-H club and is now "assistant supervisor."

Next is Lucile, 23, who was active in the 4-H club until she reached the age limit of 21. She is now married, but still helps to hoe the Harvey potatoes.

Then there is Calvin, who graduated from the 4-H club when he reached the age of 21 last January. Selective service classified him 2-C, giving him an agricultural worker's deferment. He and his father supervise the 180-acre farm, the 35 cattle, and the 45 tons of shelled peas the land produced last summer.

Potatoes for Fanny Mae.

The next in this pastoral family is Fanny Mae, 20. Potatoes are her forte. Recently the University of Maryland experimental station, cooperating with the United States department of agriculture, developed a new potato in Garrett county. At elaborate ceremonies here, it was christened the "Potomac," and Fanny Mae did the christening.

Then comes Freddie, 17. Besides being president of the "Harvey 4-H club" at near-by North Glade, where the farm is located, he is president of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Oakland high school.

"But this is not because of numpers alone," he pointed out.

Then there is Earl Jr., 16, also an exuberant agriculturist, 4-H member, and student at Oakland high school.

Next comes Robert, 14. Robert bought a 4-H club calf, nursed it along, took it to the Pittsburgh live stock show with Joseph Steger, assistant county agent, recently, and came away with fourth prize. He was competing with boys and girls from Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

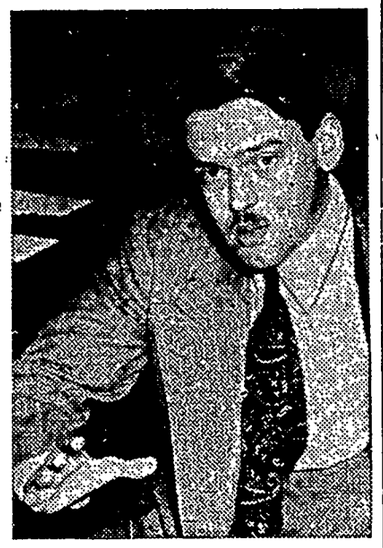
Ernest, the "4-H Baby."

Then there is Guy, 13. Not to be outdone by Robert, Guy also raised a calf and took it to the Pittsburgh show. It weighed 870 pounds, captured sixth place in the lightweight class, and was bought on the spot at 26 cents a pound. Guy figured he cleared "about $90" on the transaction, while Robert made $119 profit.

Then there is Ernest. Ernest is 10, which is just old enough for him to be called the "4-H baby." He is studying agriculture and the whys and wherefores of cattle during school hours, like Freddie, Earl Jr., Robert and Guy, and before them Marshall, Calvin, Lucile and Fanny Mae.

And then there is Arthur, who is eight. Arthur definitely leans toward pptatoes. He took it very hard when much of the Harvey crop froze in the ground last year.

And then the bottom rung of this farming ladder is Douglas. Douglas is three and has yet to prove himself, but it was indicated that he is a natural peasheller. An apprentice by birth, he expects to grow by example and observation.



AVC CHOICE . . . Charles G. Bolte, 25, who lost a leg at El Alamein while serving with the British, is practically assured of being named president of the American Veterans' committee, an organization of World War II veterans, when the first convention is held in Des Moines in June.

Soil Conservation Continuance Urged By Federal Agency

WASHINGTON. — The fertility of American land declined seriously during the war, according to the agricultural adjustment agency, which is urging farmers to return to "conservation type" farming. Millions of acres of land were overcropped and over-grazed during the war to meet unprecedented demands for food products.

JIM AND JIM . . . Jimmy Corriden, Brooklyn Dodgers' coach, is shown with his son, Jimmy Jr., who is trying for an outfield berth with the Dodgers. The lad plays center field.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

WORLD AVIATION FAIR

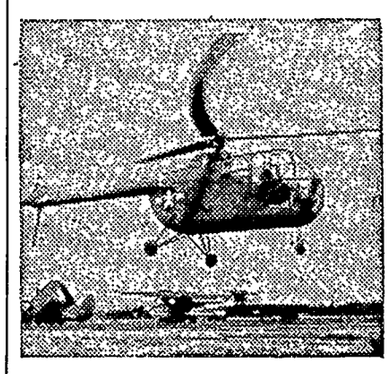
The first postwar international aircraft trade exposition and flight demonstration will be held at Offutt field, Fort Crook, near Omaha, from July 21 to 28 and will be known as the World's Fair of Aviation.

Preliminary plans are based on an attendance of 250,000 persons and the expectation that at least 2,000 light planes will be flown to Omaha for the event. Both the AAF and the navy will participate in the flight events. Special performance exhibitions will include both military and civil aircraft.

The fair will be managed by Steadham Acker of Birmingham, well known as a director of air shows at Birmingham, Newark and Denver, and program director for the national aviation clinic at Oklahoma City.

Must Have Air Markers.

It is apparent that the purpose of air markers cannot be achieved if there are only a few widely scattered throughout the country. Flyers may become lost in any locality. Every city, town and village should be air marked. The Civil Aeronautics administration will be glad to assist regional, state or local officials in planning air marking programs or individual markers.



WHATISIT . . . The first aircraft to receive an army number in 1946 was the XR-9B, a new helicopter, which is undergoing flight tests at Wright field, Ohio.

COYOTE HUNTING

"Ted Hagele and Al Binder were hosts to Minnesota hunters who came in to hunt coyotes by plane. Included in the party were Marcellus King, Donald Rugg and Carl Elam of Austin, Minn.; Allen Goetzinger of Hollandale, Minn., and Carl Benhoff of Gettysburg. In the first hour and a half, the sportsmen bagged three coyotes." — Pioneer, Bowdle, S. D. They used a Piper cub.

* * *

A Safe Crash Landing.

Through the cool headedness of Sam Sornborger of Arcadia, Calif., in crash-landing a plane, he and his brother Jeff, who was taking his first plane ride, are well and happy. After cruising around for 15 minutes in a plane rented from the Rosemead airport, the engine suddenly went dead. Sam, who had more than 2,000 hours as pilot during the war, coolly maneuvered his plane to a smooth landing place in a wash. Which proves again that flying takes a cool head.

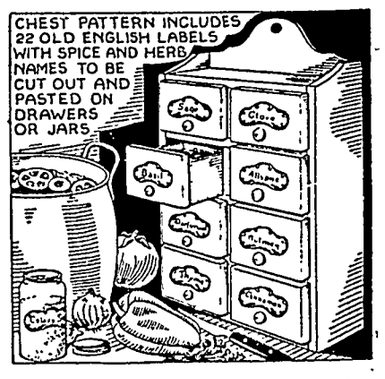
* * *

OLD VETERANS RETIRE

Back in 1930, Boeing built a number of 247-Ds for United Air Lines. These were the first of the two - engine low - winged transport planes. Later Pennsylvania Central used these planes, and in time they were taken over for their sturdy characteristics by the CAA as a laboratory and freight plane in Alaska. It was of interest recently when announcement came that one of these 15-year-old veterans was retired! Some of us thought they'd fly on forever.

Handy Spice Chest; Labels for Drawers

THE actual-size pattern for making this spice chest is used like a dress pattern. Just lay the pattern on the material and trace the cutting lines.



Also included are detailed directions for assembling with brads and modern glue. This one-evening project may be made with the simplest hand tools as there are no difficult joinings.

* * *

Readers wishing to make this Spice Chest may get the pattern, which is No. 275, by sending name and address with 15c to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 275.
Name_____
Address_____

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NO ASPIRIN FASTER or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets, 35c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

FALSE TEETH WEARERS
Try dentist's amazing discovery
Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day
or you'll get your money back!
Just think how grand you'll feel (and look) when you can talk and laugh without fear of plates slipping . . . say goodbye to sore gums and enjoy eating steak, apples and other foods you've been passing up.
Don't let loose plates continue to make you miserable and embarrassed. Get 85¢ tube, pleasant, easy-to-use Staze at druggist. Remember, Staze, the remarkable cream-paste denture adhesive, must hold plates secure all day long or it costs you nothing! STAZE

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WHEN WORN REGULARLY RELIEVE FOOT PAINS
$2 PER PAIR
IMPROVED AIR-O-MATICS have brought relief to thousands of foot sufferers. If your feet torture you as a result of weakened or fallen arches (flat feet) try AIR-O-MATICS. They aid in giving soft, cushion-like support to arches and relieve pressure and strain on sore, burning callouses. Light, comfortable and easy to wear —no metal or hard parts. Just slip them in your shoes.
Send No Money Just print your name, Address and shoe size.
Write today! FOOT HEALTH PRODUCTS
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Olivia de HAVILLAND
star of the Warner Bros. picture, "Strawberry Blonde," recommends Calox Tooth Powder for teeth that shine.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

None Better! 666 Works fast!
COLD PREPARATIONS
Liquid — Tablets — Salve — Nose Drops
Has satisfied millions for years.
Caution: Use only as directed

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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Klemme, Iowa

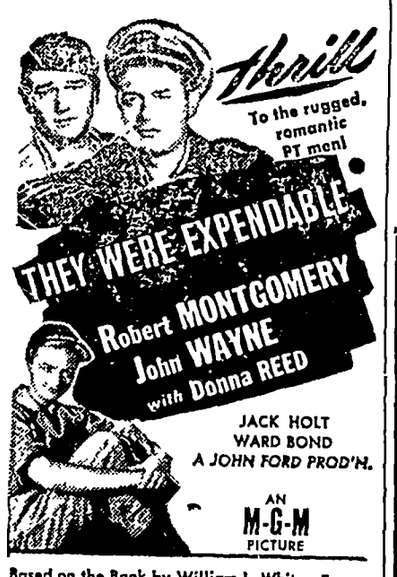
Avery

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begin 2:00 P. M.
All Week Night Shows
Start at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday - Thurs.
April 10, 11
"HOLD THAT BLONDE"
Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake, Frank Fenton
March of Time Cartoon

April 12, 13
Friday - Saturday
"XMAS IN CONNECTICUT"
Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan
—also—
"GUNS OF PECOS"
Dick Foran
— News —

April 14, 15, 16
Sunday, Monday And Tuesday



Based on the Book by William L. White • Screen Play by FRANK WEAD, Comdr. U.S.N. (Ret.) Associate Producer Clif Reid Directed by JOHN FORD, Captain U. S. N. R.

Feature at 7:00 and 9:33 P. M.
— News —

April 17, 18
Wednesday - Thurs.
"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"
Jack Haley, Helen Walker, Rudy Vallee
Short: "Magic Stone
Disney Cartoon

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
April 1, 1946.

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment, with Supervisors F J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the application, bond and permit for a Class B beer permit for the Higdon Hamburger Hut is approved.

On motion and second the penalty and interest on Tax Sale certificates No. 1844 and 1845 are remitted and the County Auditor and County Treasurer are hereby authorized to issue a redemption certificate on each tax sale certificate in payment of the sum of the regular tax as certified by the County Treasurer

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Fred C. Missal, County Auditor, Fern Peck Katter, Recorder, and Elmer Raw, Clerk, are approved.

Supervisor F J Schoun is appointed a commitee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 7 Main.

Supervisor Penn Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 36-2, Main, and DD No. 10, lateral No. 5.

On motion and second Wm. Henschen is appointed an Engineer to make an investigation and report on the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of a new drainage district in Ellington Township, petitioned for by Fred L. Meinecke, et al.

BE IT RESOLVED that claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

To	For	Amount
John Carothers, freight, Court House		8.22
M L Swaney, P M, postage Court House		84.50
Elling Insurance Agency, Insurance School Books		16.16
Elling Insurance Agency, Boiler and Machine Policies		111.62
Ed Frey Board of Approval Meeting		8.30
M J Stupka Board of Approval Meeting		6.60
J J Cook Board of Approval Meeting		7.10
Ben Riemer Board of Approval Meeting		6.60
John G Bruka Board of Approval Meeting		6.90
A G Ruka Board of Approval Meeting		7 60
W F Herdman Board of Approval Meeting		8.60
Ben Isebrands, Board of Approval Meeting		9.00
W H Greiman Board of Approval Meeting		6.50
Robert Hoadley, Board of Approval Meeting		8 30
I J Hanson Board of Approval Meeting		8 00
Carl F Hollatz, Board of Approval Meeting		6.10
M C Gahan Board of Approval Meeting		7.80
Gus Schultz, Board of Approval Meeting		7.40
Alfred E. Boman, Board of Approval Meeting		7.50
N W Bell Telephone Co., Telephone tolls		61 44
Roy L McMillin, Treas., March bounty		186.70
Carl W Bohn, Window Court House		5.10
Central States Electric Co. Service, Court House		146 51
Frank W Senneff, Atty., fees		51.60
C W Sankey, Spelling pronouncer		12.00
Marius Rasmus, Janitorial work		2.00
The Parawax Co., Supplies Court House		21 78
N W Bell Telephone Co., Service, O A A		3 68
Henry C. Meyer, Telephone tolls		8 39
Lanagan Paper Co., Supplies, Court House		4 08
Kanawha Reporter, Board proceedings and ads		30 71
Fidlar & Chambers, Supplies, Aud, Supt		16.99
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies Aud, Clerk, Engr.		33 59
Chas. Wellik, Compensation Insurance		150.00
N. Paulson, postage-exp. O A A		6.64
Chas. S Whitney, Supt. Ex		60.92
R A Jorgenson, Board Proceedings and ads, supplies		60.96
Williams Publishing Co., Bd Pro ads Supp.		102.76
E. J Blumer assessing Liberty Twp		229.15
Penn Eckels Telephone, tolls and exp		15.89
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., Supp, Rec Aud		40.65
Kock Brothers Supplies Aud Treas		37.52
Acres-Blackmar Co. supplies Aud and Recorder		96.60
Britt News Tribune, Bd. Proc and Notices		85.34
Henry C Meyer Mileage, County Attorney		4.00
J A Chambers, sess. mi comm mi		53 05
J A Chambers sess-comm.		
J A Chambers, sess and comm		142.50
F J Schoun, sess. mi and comm mi		62 95
F J Schoun, sess. comm.		144 80
Penn Eckels, sess. mi-comm mi		60 80
Penn Eckels, sess-comm...		144 80

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STANDARD SERVICE
Klemme Iowa

Britt Twp. Trustees, trustee meeting		16.00
Britt Township Trustees		
M C Gahan, meeting		4.00
G A Robinson, mtg		4.00
Everett Sheets, mtg.		4.00
Frank Mullin, mtg.		4.00
L. M Brower, Sheriff exp.		43.25
Zoke Haxton, assisting Sheriff		4.00
C. A Frisbee, assessing Garner		293.45
Garner Plumbing & Heating, rep Court House...		9.47
Poor Fund		
Farmers Hybrid Co., Seed Corn County Home		19.20
Dept. of Social Welfare, Aid to Blind		6.10
Dept. of Social Welfare, Aid to Dependent Children		172.10
Des Moines Register, subscription, County Home		8 00
Iowa Children's Home Society, care Sedwich, Mar.		16.00
Martin Hinders, butchering County Home		5 00
Kanawha Reporter, Ads, County Home		8.05
Mens' Reformatory, Clothing and Supplies		31.84
Moorman Mfg Co., Minieral		4.84
G H Oxley, Agt., March rent Jacobs		8 00
R. Peterson, Supplies, Co Home		44.60
Peterson Furniture Co.,r epairs, County Home		3 00
Franklin Roisetter, Jan. & Fber rent Nelson		16.00
George Lester, Dehorning cattle, County Home		7.25
Geo. R. Stokesbary, Prov., County Home		11.99
Louis G Urich, telephone tolls, Co. Home		6.03
C P Lewis, Supplies, Co. Home		9.95
James Novak, Shoes, County Home		9.90
Central States Electric Co. Services, County Home.		38.25
Roe's Super Value, Groeries, County Home		21.89
R. Dirksen, Supplies, for Kramersmeier		6.50
Drs. Weston & Borg, operation Mrs. Church		100.00
Woodford & Wheeler Lbr. Co., material Co. Home.		22.71
Brooks Super Market, groceries, County Home		46.32
L. W. Swanson, M. D., hospital Howard Hunsley		54 00
Roe's Super Value, groceries, Schisel		10.00
R. A Jorgenson, Notices, County Home		9.98
Williams Publishing Co., Bids, County Home		13.20
Kreitinger Hardware, Supples, County Home		10.02
Brueckner's Drug Store, medcine, Gellner		29.88
Patterson Funeral Home, amubulance Hunsley		3.00
Dr Thos. McMahon, medical care Gardned		30.00
Thorwald Thorson, preparing specifications County Home		300,00
Soldierh Relief Fund		
Daniel E. Williams, meeting		3 50
C S Rice, meeting		2 50
Rufus C Welter, meeting		4 90
Daniel E. Williams, meeting		3 50
C S. Rice, meeting		3 90
Rufus C elter, meeting.		4.90
Bang's Disease Fund		
Tannahill & Core, stock slaughtered		7.14
Irven O Ax, stock slaughtered		12.50
Teachers Institute Fund		
Bureau of Educational Research & Service, Books, Superintendent		4.80
Domestic Animal Fund		
C A Frisbee assessing dogs		4.00
E. J Blumer, assessing dogs		13.80
Martin Smith, assesssing dogs		1.70
Court Expense Fund		
Irene Holek, clk grand jury		3.00
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle, books, Superintendent		50 64
Refund		
Maybelle J Kudje, error in assessment		15.49
Horace W Lee, error in Soldiers Exemption		37 50
Anton J Hejlik, error in Homestead credit		19 00
Road Construction Fund		
Wilson S. Kater, right of way		172.00
Charles S. Bruning Co., Inc, Tracing Cloth		26 70
Philip Johnson, rodman		145 40
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman		10 89
Wm Henschen, Engineer..		137 16
Mrs. Mabel Clauson, right of way		294.00
Fernon Griggs, right of way		196.00
F A Chisel, right of way		29 15
James Trimble, right of way		196.00
George J. Urich, right of way		207.00
Road Maintenance Fund		
Eugene E. Anderson, labor		72.12
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. service		8.72
Bock Oil Co., gasoline		617.38
Thompson Distributing Co., repairs		5.01
A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co., hose		3 79
Ivan Iverson, labor		161 02
L. F. Schleuger, labor		166.32
C. H. Paulson, expense paid		3.01
The All Wheel Drive Co., supplies		3.64
Standard Oil Co., oil and grease		137.23
Carl Kluseman, labor		155.39
Central States Electric Co., service		1.02
Oakes & Clarcke, valve		1.38
Dukehart Hughes Tractor & Equipment, repairs		23.17
Northern Lumber Co., supplies		10.08
Kock Bros., equipment record book		5.19
Britt Paint & Body Shop, repairs		26.14
G. A Robinson, oil and grease		127.33
Rich Line, freight		5.98
V L Fric, labor		9.60
Fablan Kadera, labor		12.40
Corwith Hardware Co., material		6.92
Garner Motor Sales Co., supplies		313.80
Bernard Smid, rent		13.75
Armco Drainage & Metal Products, Helcor pipe		565.08
Lewis Radio Shop, repairs		.75
Fred J Arnold, material and repairs		8.18
Ben Henry, garage plans		350.00
Armco Drainage & Metal Products, culverts		690 17
Fern P Katter, Recorder, recording		11.65
Stenus Harms, labor		23 40
C F Merten, Engineer		169 36
C F Merten, mileage		27.45
Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, material		2.52
Scanlon Service Station, supplies		10.60
Curtis Auto Supply supplies		3.75
Farmers Inc Co, coal for shed		1.69
Louis Koke labor		153 03
Milburn F Rapp, labor		166 32
Robert C Hanson labor..		166.32
Harold H Rhine, labor		151.20
John Haaf labor		161 02
Ray Sonquist, labor		165.63
Gene Sweeney labor		166.32
Clifford Montgomery labor		166 32
Leo L. Hughes, labor		42.00
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies		5.51
Mason City Steel Products Co., tanks		62.42
Tire Re-Cappers Co., recaps		35.56
Coast to Coast Store, supplies		9.73
Central States Electric Co., service		5.21
Herbert W. H. Schubert, labor		161.03
Floyd & Leonard Auto Electric repairs		7.55
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., supplies		66 41
Motor Inn, tires		232.16
Berry Machine & Motor Parts repairs		7 41
Kossuth Motor Co., repairs		17 60
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. oil		32.19
W. F. Smith Tire & Battery Co., tire repairs		14.67
Gibbs Cook Tractor Co., repairs		498 87
Waterloo Steel & Equipment Co., repairs		127.27
Swaney Motor Car Co., repairs		1.13
Henry Steinlicht, labor		166.32
Sieg Fort Dodge Co., rl pairs		52.07
Paper Calmenson & Co., blades and steel		524.00
Snap On Tools Corp., tools		10 32
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs		76.23
Great Western Laboratories, hand soap		10.05
Carl Heginger, labor		166.32
Roy Davis, labor		161.02
George Stille, labor		166.32
Merle Delbler, labor		161.47
Marvin Bredlow, labor		34 84
Wm J Wood, labor		166 32
Donald Hodson, labor		166.32
Paul Halfpop, labor		166.32
Pritchard Auto Co., material		397.40
Yeakel Garage, repairs		9 60
E. F. Jacobs, material		4.44
Gamble Stores, sockets		.99
Farmers Coop. Oil Ass'n, oil and diesel		278.89
Jays Super Service, material		9 68
Drainage Fund		
Fablan Kadera, labor		5.20
Fablan Kadera, labor		8.91
V L Fric, labor		7.13
V L. Fric, labor DD 1 & 2		3.96
Harold H. Rhine, labor DD 3 and 4		5.79
Carl Kluseman, labor, DD 3 and 4		6.24
Merle Delbler, labor DD 3 and 4		3 47
Fablan Kadera, labor and material DD 7		13.67
V L. Fric, labor DD 7, Sec. 5		10 30
Wright Co. Maint Fund, material used DD 49-1-125 W		.09
Wm Henschen, engineer, DD 61-1-115		22 76
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD 61-1 115		4 55
Philip Johnson, rodman DD 61-1-115		12 91
V L. Fric labor DD 71		8 71
Fablan Kadera, labor, DD 74		11 39
V L. Fric, labor DD 80		19 01
Fablan Kadera, labor DD 80		26.33
V L. Fric, labor DD 118		9 50
Fablan Kadera, labor DD 118		11 88
J A Chambers, drainage wk and mileage DD 142		3 00
C F Merten, Engineer DD 142		21 78
Concrete Products Corp., Est No. 1, DD 142		2202 72

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 2, A. D., 1946, at 10:30 A M.

ATTEST:
Fred C. Missal County Auditor
Penn Eckels, Chairman

1ST ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa,
April 2, 1946.

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the financial report of the Hancock County Home for the year 1945 is approved.

Inventory—County Home

County Farm And Improvements:

200 acres of land	$24,000 00
House	17,000.00
Barn	5,500 00
Other buildings	5,250 00
	$51,750 00

Livestock:

4 horses	$ 400 00
33 cows	4,125 00
1 herd bull	275.00
9 yearling heifers	675.00
7 calves	280 00
1 steer	50.00
1 boar	60.00
17 brood sows	680 00
22 butcher hogs	660 00
243 chickens	243 00
	$ 7,448.00

Farm Products:

600 bu potatoes	$ 720 00
1060 qts. canned goods	265 00
30 tons of hay	450.00
30 tons of straw	300 00
171 ensilage	850.00
1090 bu oats	763.00
1510 bu corn	1,510.00
8 gal of lard	8 00
325 cabbages	6.50
vegetables	25 00
	$ 4,897 50
Farm Machinery and and Imp.	$ 2,767 00
Harness	100 00
Household goods	5,335 75
	$ 8,202 75
Total	$72,298.25

County Home Report 1945

Salaries	$ 4205.75
Light, Service and Fuel	976 07
Provisions and clothing	1,891 52
Medical aid and medicine	178 00
Grain and seed purcased	1,163 35
Stock purchased	657 38
Insurance	125 42
Furniture and Fixtures	1,679 94
Telephone Service	35 80
Labor and repairs	957 30
Supplies and merchandise	2,400.51
Testing cattle	209 15
Burial expense	77 39
Miscellaneous	472.80
	$15,030.38

Receipts

Cream sold	$ 2,693.59
Eggs sold	571 31
Board Inmates	733 00
Poultry and Livestock sold	5,935 54
Creamery stock dividend	40 00
Dairy Commodity Co.	395.88
Lard	23 28
Sales Tax Refund	30 97
Miscellaneous	11 00
	$10 434 57

On motion and second Forgery & Check Alteration Policy No. 708220 is approved

WHEREAS the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors desire to employ the services of a County Health Nurse effective July 1 A D, 1946, and

WHEREAS, it is necessary to set aside and establish a budget to provide funds for salary and administration expense for a County Health Nurse.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors that there be and is hereby set aside the sum of $1020 00 from the Hancock County, Iowa poor fund to be used for salary and expense of a County Health Nurse for the last half of the fiscal year July 1st to December 31st 1946

WHEREAS, Charles F Merten County Engineer has filed a recommendation that all roads on the program adopted at the Board of Approval meeting on March 25, 1946, be grade by casting and blading and that said construction be advertised for a public letting

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors that there will be a public letting on the casting and blading of approximately 32 miles of road approved at the Board of Review meeting on the 25th day of March A D 1946 said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa at 2 30 P M on the 22nd day of April A D 1946

The County Auditor is hereby directed to cause notice of said letting to be published in The Klemme Times Klemme Iowa setting out the time and place of letting the kind and approximate amount of work to be done the time for commencement and completion that bidders will be required to file a certified check on some Iowa Bank in the sum of $600 00 payable to the County Auditor for each section of work to be done which may be retained as liquidated damages should successful bidder fail to file a bond and execute a contract within ten days from the date of said letting, and that the Board reserving the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 4th, A. D., 1946, at 1:30 P. M.

ATTEST
Fred C. Missal, County Auditor,
Penn Eckels, Chairman.

2ND ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa,
April 4, 1946.

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD N. 72, Main

On motion and second the Highway Right of Way contract with Emily and Charles Bruka is approved.

This being the 4th day of April, A D., 1946, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the proposed establishment of a benefited water district in the Town of Woden, Iowa petitioned for by Wm. J. Wood, et al, as provided for in Chapter 282 1 Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication and posting of notices being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. There being no objections on file and no objectors appearing at said hearing

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the proposed benefited water district petitioned for by Wm. J Wood, et al, which petition was filed on March 18, A D., 1946, be and the same is hereby established in accordance with and in the area described in section 2, of said petition all as provided for in Chapter 282 1 Code of Iowa, and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor F J Schoun whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 8th, 1946, at 1 30 P M.

ATTEST:
Fred C Missal, County Auditor
Penn Eckels, Chairman.

HENSCHEN APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE NEW DITCH

Wm. Henschen was appointed engineer by the Borad of Supervisors to make an investigation and report on the feasibility and necessity for the establishment of a new drainage district in Ellington township recently petitioned for by Fred Meinecke and others interested in the project.

The proposed new drainage district will be designated as No. 143 and will be the sixth new district to be established in the county in the past two years.

FIRE DEPARTMENT HELD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

At their regular meeting held at the fire station last Friday night the Klemme Fire Department held their annual election, re-electing old officers for another year. Martin Brinkman is Chief, Irwin Lau, Assistant Chief, Herman Paul, President, and W. C. Keraus, secretary and treasurer.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
Palm Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Highest Prices
Everyday
For Your
POULTRY
and
EGGS
Your Trade Is Appreciated
Bell's
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Study Group Will Meet With Mrs. C. A. Arnold

Mrs. C. A. Arnold will entertain the Methodist Missionary Study Group at her home on Thursday, April 11th at 2:00 o'clock.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Study Group meet with Mrs. C. A. Arnold at 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. at the Manse.
Sunday:
(Palm Sunday)
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.
LIBERTY
Sunday:
(Palm Sunday)
Church School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Home Builders at the Bernard Pringnitz home at 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms and Reception of new members on Easter Sunday.

PHOTOGRAPHS
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Live Forever
•
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Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

An income tax was in in Great Britain in 1799 t ance the war against Nap

For Quick Truck Deliv On
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Products of all ki
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ERNEST HENSCH
Klemme, Iowa

Bring In Your Car . . .
Now is the time to t your car in for a Sp Change-over. Let us d out your winter oil fill your crank-case that New D-X Motor
We also specialize in
• Tire Repairing
• Radiator Flushing
• Car Washing
(Call us for an appo ment for washing car.)
COMPLETE LINE D-X PRODUCTS
*
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Kl

The New
Oliver TNT Plow
WILL BE SHOWN AT KLEMME
FRIDAY, APRIL 12
• • •
We Will Demonstrate This Plow . . .
weather permitting . . one mile south 2 miles east of Klemme at 2:00 P. M. on above date.
Since this plow has some features t are found on no other plow, we believe will be interested in seeing just what work plow does.
Fred J. Arnol
Oliver Farm Implements Klemme, I

MURPHY'S
Chick Starter
Give Your Chicks A Good Start With
THE RIGHT KIND OF FEED!
Check into the various brands of feed as c fully as you do Your Hatchery and you will choose . .
"MURPHY'S" CHICK STARTER
Come "MURPHY" Qaulity and Price with er brands and you will choose "MURPH
Per 100 Pounds in
PRINT BAGS ---------- $
Per 100 Pounds in
PLAIN BAGS ---------- $
Free Delivery in 10-Bag Lots!
Phone us your needs!
Attention Housewives:
We have MURPHY FEEDS in good q ty PRINT BAGS. You can get your "hard get' prints here. Makes lovely dresses, apr curtains, etc. Come in and choose your patterns and colors.
See Us And You Will Raise Better Chic For Less Money!
HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR YOUR EG
Cash or Trade!
Thada
A Good Store In A Good Town Klemm

They're Here Again!
Steel

Venetian Blinds

A Stream-lined, Light Home, Install Our Venetian Blinds!

The easy to install, easy to operate, easy to clean, all-steel blind. Bonderized Baked Enamel slats that can be brushed or wiped off with a damp cloth. Neat all enclosed metal head that harmonizes well in any setting and goes well with all types of drapes.

All hardware encased—eliminates catching of dust and dirt. All hardware guaranteed to hold the blinds level at any height. Finished in a flare of window loveliness, a real pleasure and comfort.

Now better than ever—for immediate delivery.

We carry them in stock in the regular window sizes. Egg shell Steel Slats with Matching Tapes

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

F. M. Specials

IDAY and SATURDAY, April 12 and 13, 1956

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

MAKES MORE BREAD PER SACK
OCCIDENT Enriched FAMILY FLOUR

Mint Flavored
APPLE JELLY ____ 12 oz. glass 23c
Miss Lou Brand
SWEET POTATOES ____ 1 lb. 13 oz. can 25c
Garden Brand
SPINACH ____ No. 2 cans, 2 for 29c
Red Rubber
FRUIT JAR RINGS ____ 6 boxes for 25c
Friday and Saturday
BALL BLUE ____ 2 boxes 19c
Reliable Bleach
HILEX ____ per quart 22c
Monarch Brand
BAKING SODA ____ 2 boxes for 15c
Van Camps
BEANS ____ 12-oz. cans, 2 for 19c
Cool Roasted
COFFEE ____ 1 lb. jar 31c
Robb Ross Brand
PEANUT BUTTER ____ 1 lb. jar 25c

WHITE FLOUR!
We have a few bags left of White Flour. While they last . . . per bag at
$2.65

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

George Johnson and son, Duane of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and daughter, Linda Jean of Clear Lake, and Miss Emily Johnson all were dinner and supper guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Medaus on Sunday.

Methodist Work Circle Will Meet April 18th

The work circle of the Methodist church will meet at the church on the afternoon of April 18th. Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Mrs. C. G. Waterman will serve.

Members are asked to bring carpet rags and will also work on a quilt.

Hancock County Rural Youth Entertained By Kossuth Group

The Hancock County Rural Youth Group was entertained by the Kossuth Group at a roller skating party held at Titonka last Thursday evening, April 4th. About 30 from Hancock county attended, and all reported a good time.

LIBRARY PROJECT

Mrs. Fred Knudson of Kanawha, county chairman of the reading project, urges all persons, both adults and children, to complete their reports as soon as the books are read. Then hand them to your local township library chairman or to Mrs. Knudson or the Farm Bureau office. Kossuth county has a goal of 100 complete reports. Can Hancock county match that? Mrs. Herman Gelner, library chairman in Madison reports that 35 women are reading on this project. Several books have been purchased by that group and are being passed around.

Mrs. Gertie Yahnke Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. Rose Lewis entertained a group of ladies at her home Tuesday afternoon at a "500" in honor of Mrs. Gertie Yahnke, her house guest.

Arlene Ell of Belmond won high score, and Mrs. Edna Thada, second high.

Mrs. Lewis served a nice lunch at the close of the games.

Marriage Licenses Issued In Hancock County

Elmer Raw, Clerk of the District Court at Garner last week issued marriage licenses to the following: James Albert Foss, 19 and Adelaide Arthur, 19, both of Forest City; Gordon E. Upmeyer, 22, and Marguerite Borchers, 20, both of Garner, and to Robert L. Penning, 20, Buffalo Center, and Magdalene A. Harringa, 19, of Britt.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Oscar E. Johnson and Nora J. to Llewellyn Bailey. Quit Claim Deed, 3-25-46, $1.00. Lots 15, 16 and 17 Block 9 Grandview Addition, Kanawha.

Joan Freerksen and Alfred to Katherine Busse. Q. C. D. 3-7-46, $1.00. Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 in block 5, lot 5 block 12, and lot 3 block 6, Stilson.

Delores Busse Hobson and Raymond to Katherine Busse. Q. C. D., 3-18-46, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 block 5, lot 15 in block 12 and lot 3 in block 6, Stilson.

Evelyn Steffen and Sherill, to Katherine Busse. Q. C. D., 3-12-46, $.00. Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 block 5 and lot 5 block 6, Stilson.

Otto Markworth and Bertha to J. W. Doyle and Marie E. Warranty Deed, 3-25-46, $1.00. Lots 2, 7 and 8 block 3 Charles Miller's Add. to Britt.

Wm. F. Baack, Adm. of the Estate of Henry E. Baack, to Theodore Hinder. Administrator's Deed, 12-31-45, $1,800. Lots 11 and 12 and east 24 ft. of 13 all in block 4 Original Town of Woden.

Harry J. Ostendorf and Orpha to Enno Ostendorf. Q. C. D., 3-26-46, $1.00. SW¼ section 23-94-23.

Enno Ostendorf and Irene to Harry Ostendorf and Orpha. Q. C. D., 3-26-46, $1.00. SW¼ of Section 23-94-923.

Laton E. Avery and Theresa E. Avery to Anson E.9 Avery. W. D., 2-7-46, $1.00. S½ NW¼ NE¼ NE9¼ of section 2 -94-23.

Incorporated Town of Britt to Paul Riehm. Easement. 3-22-46, $1.00 per year affecting lots 13 and 14 block 8 Anderson's Add. to Britt, for erecting fire escape only.

Grace Engh and William A. to Earl Michelson. Q. C. D., 11-1-45, $1.00. W½ SW¼ section 35-94-25.

Earl Michelson and Esther et al to William A. Engh and Grace M. Engh. W .D., 11-3-45, cons. Rev. Stamps $11.00. W½ SW¼ section 35-94-25.

Kate Betten and Dick to Wm. H. Reuben. Q. C. D. 3-16-46, $1.00. ½ interest in SW¼ of section 5-94-24.

William H. Reuben and Jennie to Kate Betten and Dick. W. D., 3-16-46, $1.00. SW¼ of section 5-94-24.

Otis Anfinson and Eva M. to Otto Markworth and Bertha. W. D., 11-13-46, $1.00. NW¼ of block 4 in Stubbin's Add. Britt.

Francis Lawhorn, Adm. of the Estate of Charles S. Lawhorn to Garner Auto Co., Adm. Deed 11-20-45, $4,000. Lots 3 and 4 in block 6, Tallman's Add. to Garner.

Arvetta Prescott and Clarence; Cloyee Lawhorn and Hazel; Lenora Lundy and Orris, to Garner Auto Co. Q. C. D. 2-28-46, $1.00. Lots 3 and 4 in block 6 Tallman's add. Garner.

Albert O. Swanson to Adela Ingle of Kingfisher County, Oklahoma, Dorothy Johnson of Cook County, Illinois. Q. C. D., 3-15-46, $1.00. Lot 6 block 8, Klemme's First, lots 1, 2, and 3 in block 12 in the Original town of Klemme, Iowa.

Carolyn Duncan and James, to George L. Grosz. W. D., 11-13-45, $4,000. 1-5th interest in SE¼ NW¼ and NW¼ SE¼ and S½ SW¼ and NE¼ SW¼ all in section 13-94-23.

Fred Grosz and Frances G. to George L. Grosz. W. D. 1-14-46, $4,000. 1-5th interest in the above described real estate.

Anna M. Janssen and C. J. to George L. Grosz. W. D. 2-7-46, $4,000. Interest in the above described real estate.

Maggie Griggs and J. T. to George L. Grosz. W. D., 1-15-46, $4,000. 1-5th interest in the above described real estate.

Frank Nemetz and Emma to John S. Brcka. W. D., 3-29-46, $1.00. A part of NE¼ SW¼ of section 29-96-24.

Mrs. A. L. Dana, widow, to Amy L. Dana. W. D., 11-6-35, $1.00. Lots 5 and 6 in block 13, Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Rush Gabrielson and Emma, to Elmer Hansmeier. W. D. 3-6-46, $1,500. S 350 ft. of block B except a tract in SE corner Town of Crystal Lake.

George W. Griggs and Anna S. to Elmer J. Griggs. W. D., 3-6-46, $12,000. S½ __E¼ and SE¼ NW¼ section 7-97-25.

Elmer Hansmeier and Lista to John W. Fox. W. D., 3-20-46, $20,000. NW¼ section 3-97-25.

Theo. Freerksen and Gladys to Clara L. Studer. W. D., 3-30-46, $3,000. Lot 13 block 14 Original Town of Kanawha.

Rosie B. Kielman, single, to Klass Kielman. Q. C. D., 4-1-46, $6,500 due 4-1-47 N½ SW¼ section 34-95-24.

William Ferleman to Roy L. McMillin. W. D., 4-3-46, $1.00. Lots 6, 7, 8 and 9 in block 5 Park Add. to Town of Garner.

Leo M. Rosecrans Sr. and Barbara to Gladys Rosecrans Barnes. Q. C. D., 3-25-46, $1.00. W½ lots 5 and 6 block 3 West Side Add. to Garner.

The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company to Rita Ricke. W. D., 3-18-46, $8,800. SE¼ of section 4-95-26.

Melvin Johnson and Clara Johnson to Hancock County. Easement and Priority Agreement. 2-23-46, $54.00. 1.36 acres in NE¼ NW¼ section 33-97-23.

Tillie Evans, widow, to Anna Asbe and Silas Sampson. W. D., 2-23-46, $1.00. Lot 11 block 9, Original Town of Kanawha.

AROUND IOWA

MOTHER ATTENDS

Mrs. Alice Groves, 92, attended the 50th wedding anniversary of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Foster of Truro. The anniversary dinner was held in Winterset so Mrs. Mrs. Groves might attend.

GOOD RUNNER

Ed. Priebe of Fenton has proved to his friends that he is still in good physical condition at 46 years. In a discussion with Lone Rock friends as to who could run the fastest, Ed. backed up his claims as a good runner by actually doing some long-distance sprinting. He made the 6 miles from Fenton to Lone Rock in 75 minutes, running all the way and averaging 5 miles an hour.

FRUITS OF SPRING

Barney Allasino of Williamson carefully tended some tomato plants all last winter. On March 19, he reaped the award. The Allasino family enjoyed fresh, ripe tomatoes. Mr Allasino, janitor of the Williamson school raised the tomatoes as a pastime.

The Coronado state monument near Bernalillo, N. Mex., contains the ruins of Kuaua, where Coronado camped.
be marked by the port of New Orleans in July.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—VIGORO FERTILizer for your garden. Lawn grass seed. Klemme Cooperative Grain Co. (A3-tfc)

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC KITchen range, electric washing machine, 3-burner oil range. Mrs. Lena Schroeder, phone 30. (A-3 tfc)

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—BALED ALFALFA and Timothy mixed hay. 3 mi. w, ½ m. S, and ¼ mi. w. of Klemme. Elmer Schaefer. (M27-tfc.)

FOR SALE—CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use. Fred J. Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE—10x14 BROODER House and bottled gas brooder. Carold Larson. (A3tc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

GET YOUR RO-HO GARDEN Cultivator here. Jacobs Hdw. 1tc

FOR SALE— BRIGHT TIMOthy hay in barn, put up without rain. Will sell loose or will bale. Henry Wade. 1tp

Miscellaneous

WANTED—30 HEAD CATTLE to pasture. Plenty of shade and spring water. Will Johnson, Klemme. (A10-c)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—WILL PAY cash for good used car from private owner. Any make, any model. Elwood Geary, %Times Office. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Leave at Times Office. 1tc

WANTED TO BUY—THREE OR four sows ready to farrow this month. Henry Wade. 1tp

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means of extending my sincere thanks to all my friends who sent me so many lovely cards and gifts on my birthday and while I was in the hospital. They are all deeply appreciated.
(1tp) —Mrs. Dorance Day.

I want to take this means of expressing my thanks to all who sent me cards and gifts while I was in the hospital and while ill at home.
(1tp) —Bobbie Beier.

MINOR OPERATION

What ordinarily is a minor operation—removal of a splinter from a finger had serious repercussions for Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murrey of Kingsley. As Mrs. Murrey was removing the sliver from her husband's finger with the use of a darning needle, the house was struck by lightning. A cottonwood tree near the house was hit and split. A radio antenna carried the current to the house and to a copper pipe against which Mr. Murrey was leaning. Nearly all of the clothing was torn from Mr. and Mrs. Murrey and burns were found on their bodies where metal buttons, etc. had been melted. Shortly after the incident, Mr. Murrey did not know whether the sliver had been removed or not as his finger was badly burned by the needle.

SPRING IS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clary of Maquoketa did not use the first robin as the sign of spring. They had a pansy bed that blossomed recently. The pansy bed was covered with straw during the winter and when the covering was removed the pansies blossomed in all their glory.

EAGLE SCOUTS

Richard and William Johnson, sons of County Extension Director and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson of Denison, have been named as Eagle Scouts in the Boy Scouts of America. It is not often that two members of the same family win the highest honor in Scouting.

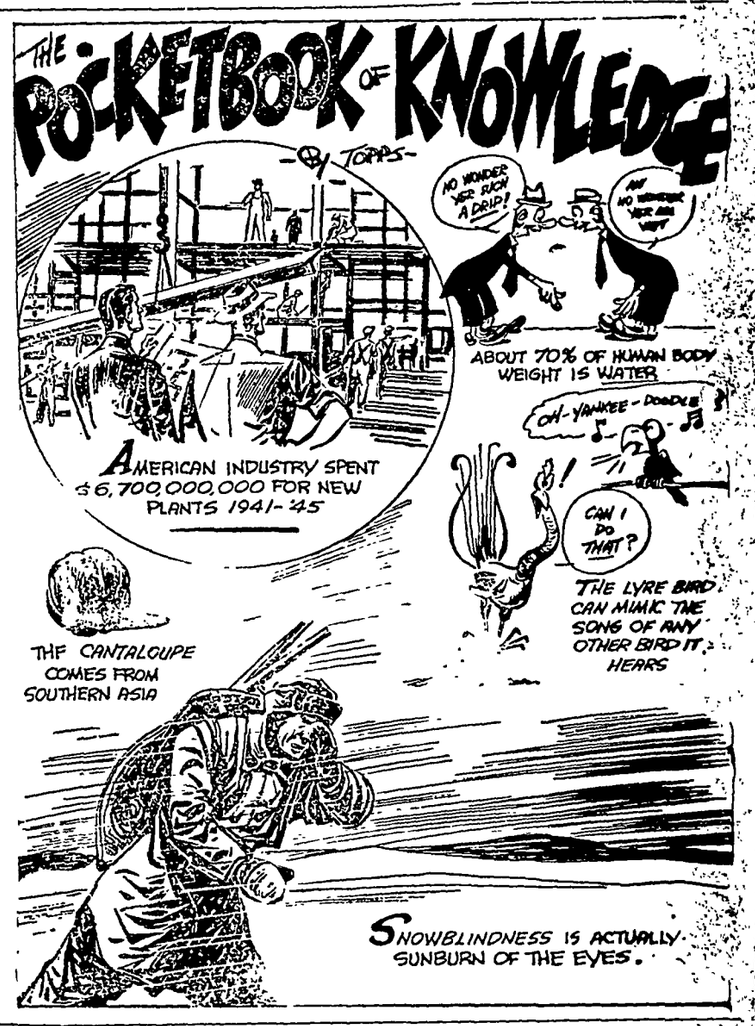
A total of 45,228 children in 450 Nebraska schools received lunches daily through the U. S. department of agriculture community hot lunch program.

Fifty years of existence will

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA, No. 2937
Hancock County, ss.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles D. Fritzel, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court
Rose B. Fritzel, Executrix,
B C Berge, Attorney.
Dated April 9, 1946
Elmer Raw,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish April 10-17-24, 1946.)

Farmers . . .
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa


THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
BY TOPPS
NO WONDER YOU'RE SUCH A DRIP!
ABOUT 70% OF HUMAN BODY WEIGHT IS WATER
AMERICAN INDUSTRY SPENT $6,700,000,000 FOR NEW PLANTS 1941-'45
OH-YANKEE-DOODLE!
CAN I DO THAT?
THE LYRE BIRD CAN MIMIC THE SONG OF ANY OTHER BIRD IT HEARS
THE CANTALOUPE COMES FROM SOUTHERN ASIA
SNOWBLINDNESS IS ACTUALLY SUNBURN OF THE EYES.

— USE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE —

How's Your Machinery?

Don't Say We Didn't Warn You, But There's Not Much Time Left . . .

. . . for ordering the Machine Repairs you will need to be ready for Sping Work.

Better come in today and see us about:

Genuine IHC Repairs and Parts
Tractor Oil and Grease
Pressure Grease Guns
Storage Batteries and Spark Plugs
Auto and Truck Motor Oil
Agricultural Woods
Dairy Supplies, all kinds

Genuine I H C Parts
NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

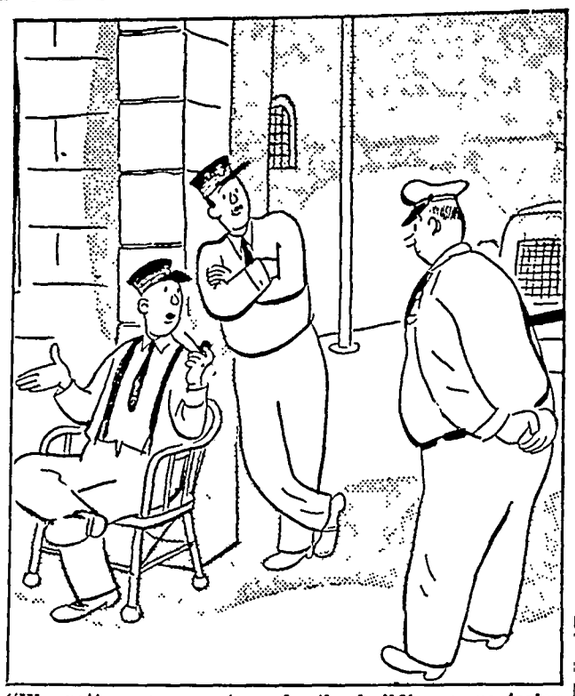
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I must be getting older. I have a terrific desire to know a man with a mustache!"

CROSS TOWN

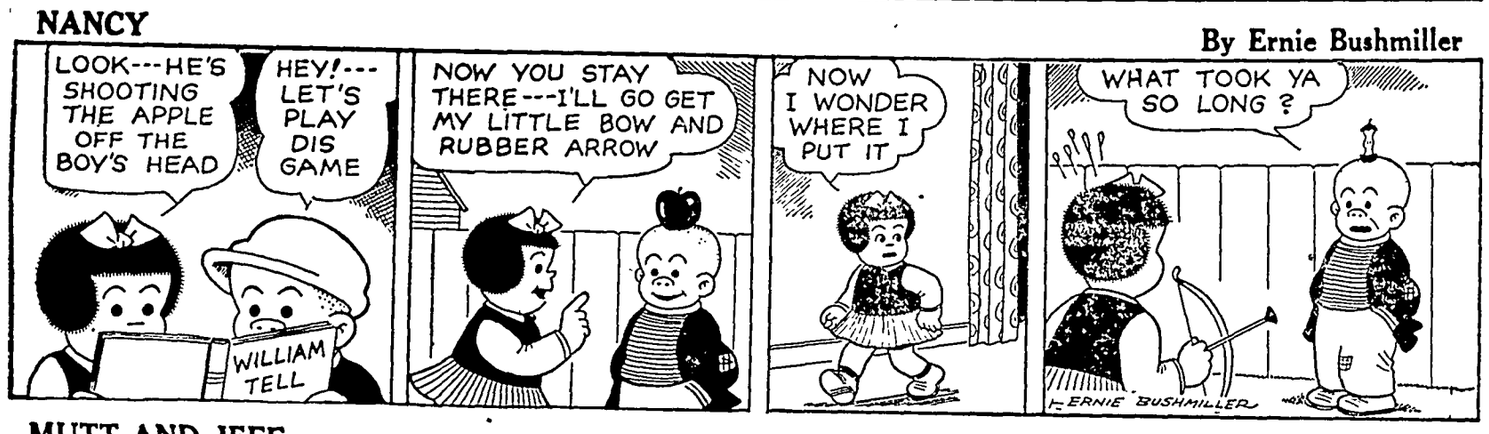
By Roland Coe



"We gotta move next week—the building commission says this place is a fire-trap!"

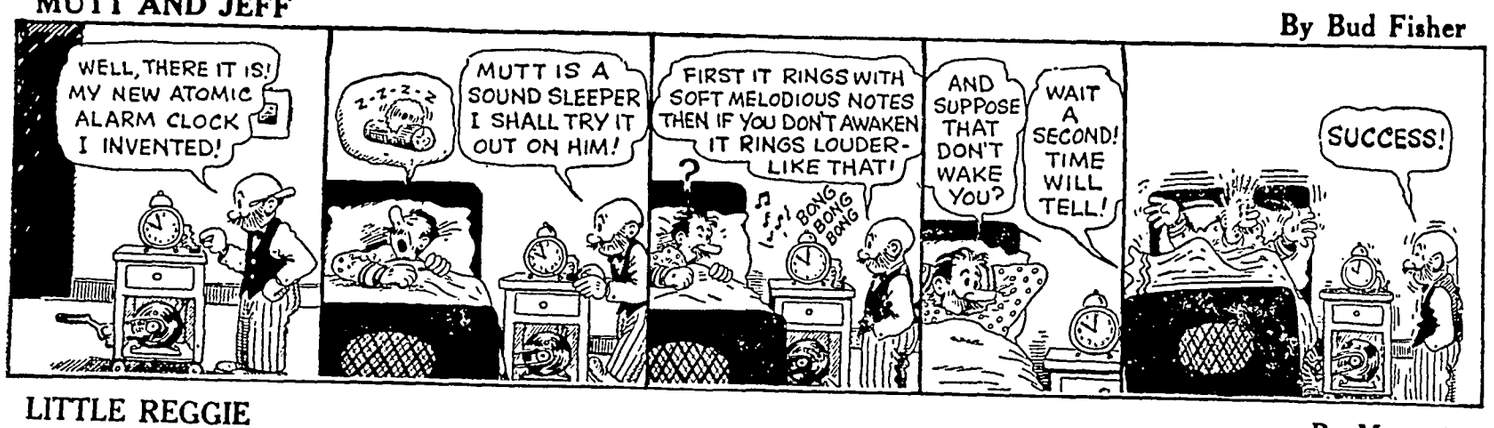
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


LOOK---HE'S SHOOTING THE APPLE OFF THE BOY'S HEAD
HEY!--- LET'S PLAY DIS GAME
WILLIAM TELL
NOW YOU STAY THERE---I'LL GO GET MY LITTLE BOW AND RUBBER ARROW
NOW I WONDER WHERE I PUT IT
WHAT TOOK YA SO LONG ?
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

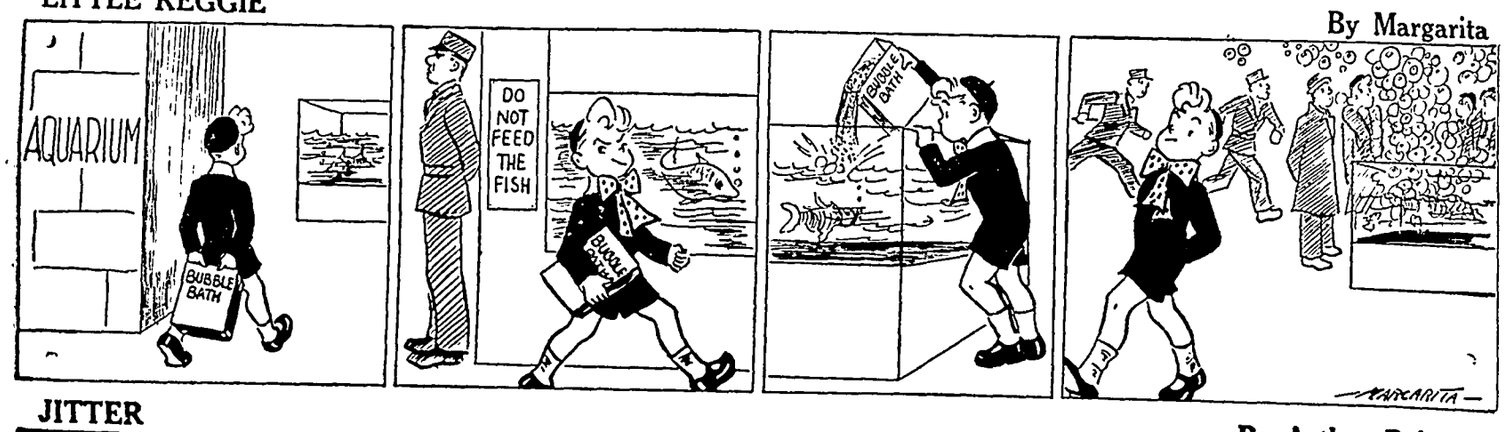
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


WELL, THERE IT IS! MY NEW ATOMIC ALARM CLOCK I INVENTED!
Z-Z-Z-Z
MUTT IS A SOUND SLEEPER I SHALL TRY IT OUT ON HIM!
FIRST IT RINGS WITH SOFT MELODIOUS NOTES THEN IF YOU DON'T AWAKEN IT RINGS LOUDER- LIKE THAT!
BONG BONG BONG
AND SUPPOSE THAT DON'T WAKE YOU?
WAIT A SECOND! TIME WILL TELL!
SUCCESS!

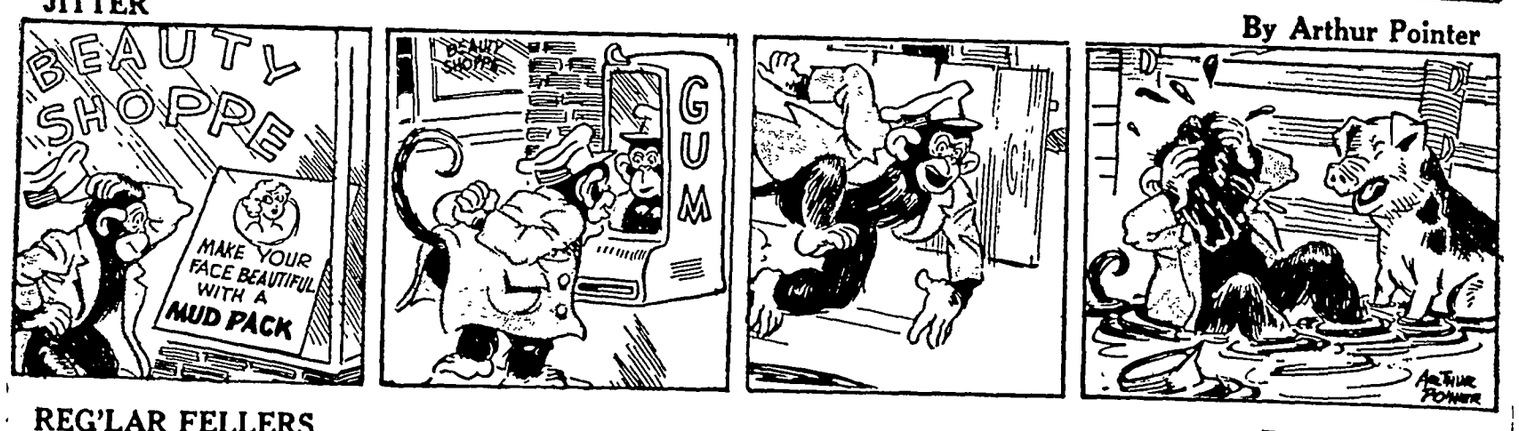
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



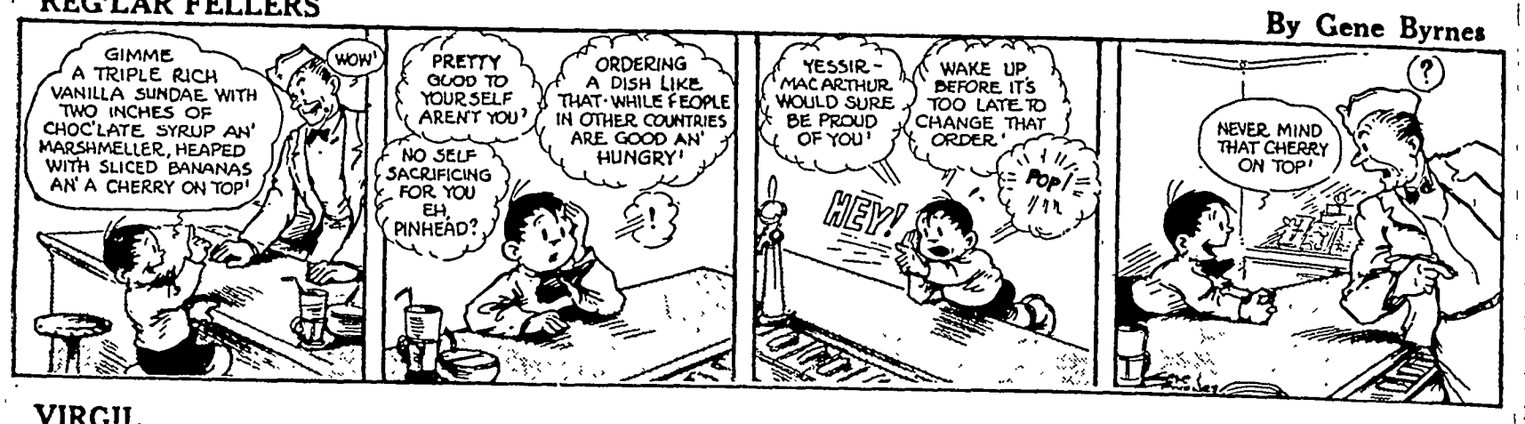
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

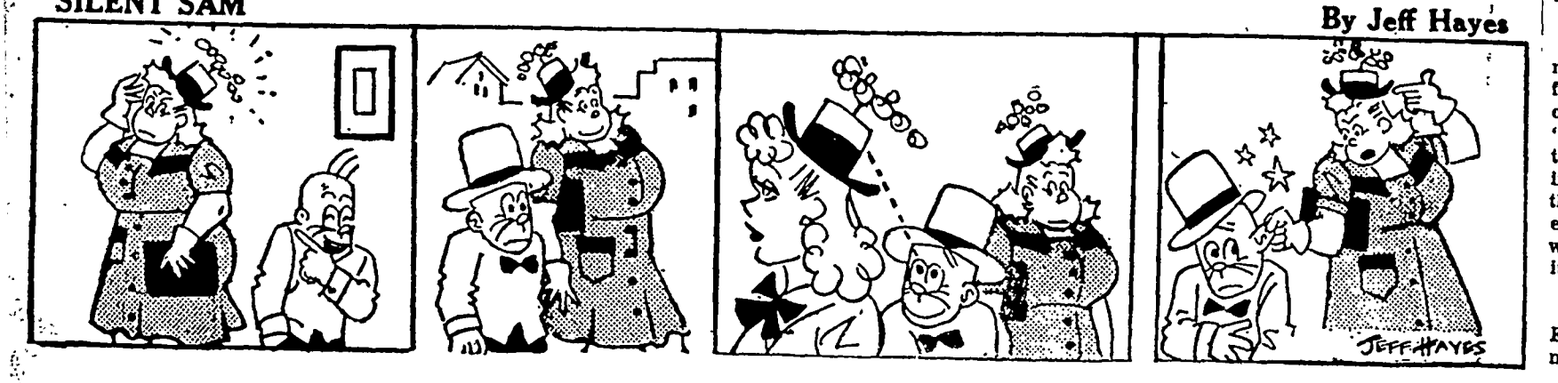

GIMME A TRIPLE RICH VANILLA SUNDAE WITH TWO INCHES OF CHOC'LATE SYRUP AN' MARSHMELLER, HEAPED WITH SLICED BANANAS AN' A CHERRY ON TOP!
WOW!
PRETTY GOOD TO YOURSELF AREN'T YOU?
ORDERING A DISH LIKE THAT WHILE PEOPLE IN OTHER COUNTRIES ARE GOOD AN' HUNGRY!
NO SELF SACRIFICING FOR YOU EH, PINHEAD?
YESSIR- MACARTHUR WOULD SURE BE PROUD OF YOU!
WAKE UP BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE TO CHANGE THAT ORDER!
HEY!
POP!
NEVER MIND THAT CHERRY ON TOP!

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Japan and the New Life

Go easy, Japan, will ya? You're killing us with that contortionist act and that changing-a-warrior-into-a-turtle-dove number.

—•—

Now you've come out for a new constitution, a bill of rights, an American style declaration of independence, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of thought, freedom of the press and freedom of the Chautauqua Salute.

—•—

You renounce war as the right of the nation and you cast out "the use of threats or force in any form." And you say "the maintenance of land, sea or air forces will never again be authorized by Japan."

—•—

But we can't help asking "Are we supposed to take it in capsule or powder form, and does it taste better in orange juice?"

—•—

There's an old adage that you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, a baby-chick out of a buzzard or a wax figure entitled "Love and Kisses" out of a record of Bataan.

—•—

We don't know which is the most disturbing, a country that comes out of a global shindig breathing red-fire and yelling "I can lick any man in the house" or one that comes out singing "Hearts and Flowers" and with a passion for necking with the conqueror.

—•—

Plenty of people think Russia thumbing its nose at all comers is more comforting than Japan thumbing through a book of good resolutions.

—•—

Never in history has a warrior state changed faster to Old Mother Hubbard with touches of Sunbonnet Sue.

—•—

Freedom of speech, freedom of thought and freedom of religion are fine but not so fast, boys with the freedom of back-slapping, freedom of grease-balling, freedom of kow-towing and freedom of fried mush!

—•—

It is great to change voices in mid-character, but the speed is a little dazzling.

—•—

The first thing we know you will be renouncing jiu jitsu, talking back to the phone girl and speaking roughly to the cat.

—•—

You may even repudiate Japanese wrestling.

—•—

Go easy, pu-leaze! The emperor who never let anybody look down on him now operates at eye level. The potentate who never mixed with the folks now gives autographs in crowded department store elevators and prefers an escalator to the white horse. Fair warning, Nippon! Don't come out for compulsory radio crooning!

• • •

Mr. Hoover urges all housewives to discontinue fried foods to save fats. Fine! But what will the doctors tell a man to stop eating when he comes in with indigestion?

• • •

LINES IN ENVY

("Aga Khan Weighed in Gems, Gets $1,200,000."—news item.)

I sometimes am proud of my racket—
Quite often I think I'm the nerts,
I once made those uppermost brackets—
(And never complained "How this hurts!")

My friends I declare all quite hearty,
And life can be sweet, I declare.
But nobody throws me a party
And weighs me in gems extra rare!

I sometimes feel very top-doggy;
My line I announce is okay;
My path isn't any too boggy—
The stuff that I get isn't hay;
I stand pretty well, so I figure;
The angles all seem very nice;
My grip on my public gets bigger
But nobody weighs me in "ice"!

—•—

The Aga Khan has what seems to be a great racket. Once a year his people stage a great show and weigh him in diamonds, the proceeds in cash going to his coffers. The other day he tipped the scales at 243½ in Bombay and got over a million. Beyond all doubt he has a better argument than any other man on earth against reducing.

• • •

PEACE OF EXHAUSTION

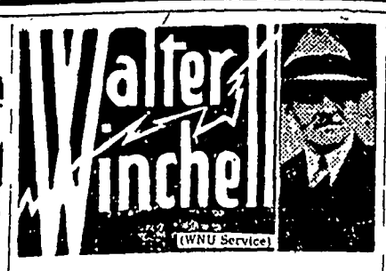
The General Motors strike is over and there is much speculation on which side won. To us it looks like a tie in a fall out of bed.

• • •

The federal communications committee announces that in its forms for new applications and renewals of radio licenses it is working to "check advertising excesses," particularly with respect to exasperating commercials. What it means is that it thinks the commercials should end somewhere between the point where the program begins and where it ends.

• • •

"Raise Auto Ceilings"—headline. Fine! Bumps on our head are pretty numerous.



Manhattan Magic:

The wild rumors (unfounded) that navy and army discharges had been frozen reminded us of one of the wildest. . . . It was the report that Dorothy Thompson (the columnist) would be the GOP candidate for President. . . . This is how the "story" grew from a joke: At a luncheon date between John ("Inside Europe, etc.") Gunther and Philip Jordan of the London News-Chronicle, the Britisher told Gunther he had met Miss Thompson the night before.

"What a woman!" Jordan exclaimed. "I wouldn't be a bit surprised if the Republicans nominate her for President in 1940."

Gunther (kidding) said: "If they do, she'll be elected!"

When Mr. Jordan got home he relayed "the gag" to H. R. Knickerbocker, the war reporter, who passed it on to Randolph Churchill, who cabled it seriously for his chatter col'm in London. . . . One week later it appeared in a British newsmagazine as the "latest tip from well-informed Washington circles" and was cabled (just that way) back to the United States.

The final touch was a lulu. It inspired a newspaper over here to run a straw vote on Miss Thompson's chances!

Wisdom for the UNO from the mouth of a tot. It was overheard at a movie theatre, where "Captain Kidd" was revived. . . . "Who are all those men fighting?" asked the child. . . . "Pirates," mother explained. . . . "What are they fighting about?" . . . "Treasure." . . . "What's treasure?" . . . "Gold, silver and other precious things." . . . "Will some of those men be killed fighting for the treasures?" . . . "Yes, I suppose so." . . . "Why don't they all become friends and share the treasures, instead, Mommy?"

It is no secret that Stalin and Churchill quarreled during the war. After the Teheran confab this anecdote was popular in Moscow: The Shah of Persia made a gift of an 11-year-old girl to Churchill. . . . Some of Stalin's advisors were shocked by the Oriental custom and urged him to do something about it. . . . But with a twinkle in his eyes Stalin said: "Don't worry. By the time Churchill makes up his mind—she will be an old woman!"

The Press-Box: One sane voice was raised among the international babble of threats and protests. It was Cordell Hull's eloquent plea for patience, reason and co-operation. Yet his words were relegated to inside pages. Apparently only diplomatic stupidity rates front-page attention. . . . The Sovvy sheet (Pravda) pounced on Churchill for endangering "peace" by hurling threats at Russia. But the same editorial taunted Britain with threats. . . . That's the trouble with today's sad planet. Nations claim they desire peace without acting like they believe their own words. . . . Those lashing Russia with the Soviet-Nazi Pact neglect to mention Britain also signed a pact with Germany—at Munich. . . . In a curious display of logic one New York editorialist argued that G.I. newspapers shouldn't have as much freedom of press as civilian papers. Depriving soldiers of a free press is a shabby payoff for their protection of every paper's freedom—including the U. S. press.

The Comic Section: Tallulah Bankhead prob'ly doesn't recall it but it was during the run of her hit, "The Little Foxes." . . . Several back-stage visitors were from the South. Two from Alabama said they were cousins to the Bankhead tribe—they mentioned places, dates and many names which didn't mean much to Talu. . . . "Oh," she said, "everybody from the South is my cousin, it seems." . . . This was overheard by another Southerner, nervously waiting to meet her. . . . "Though I'm a great admirer of yours," he gulp'd, "I'm NOT your cousin!" . . . To which she grinned: "Then you're NO Suthinner!"

The Moom-Pitchizz: Rita Hayworth makes "Gilda" a tense romantic eyefilm. The suspense-laden script can only be matched by thrilling visual roller-coasting around Rita's curves. . . . "Cinderella Jones" is a feathery slice of skylarkery which has all the fragility of a soap bubble. Pert Joan Leslie keeps it bubbling. . . . "Whistle Stop" offers a bare knuckle tale, sinewy enough to wrestle with. George Raft gives the picture its muscles. . . . The British lion's latest cinematic cub is "Vacation from Marriage."

Sounds in the Night: At the Greenwich Village Inn: "Churchill's speeches prove he's just an old Tory-teller." . . . At Armando's: "They caught him trying to smuggle a dollar bill into Miami." . . . At the Blue Angel: "'After Churchill's speech Hitler must be laughing up his shroud." . . . At Ciro's: "I don't like his gigolooks." . . . At the Gamecock: "She's been married so often they no longer throw rice—they throw ditto marks." . . . The Garden: "Poor guy—he's suffering from femininsomnia."

Lovely Needl
That's Ref

FOR a magic effect linens, embroider borders in natural color off with a pineapple croc So fresh!

• • •

The crochet motif can be ways. Pattern 795 has a tr motifs averaging 4½ by 12 directions.

Due to an unusually large d current conditions, slightly m required in filling orders for a most popular pattern number

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft 564 W. Randolph St. Chica

Enclose 20 cents for P

No.

Name

Address

'Ken-O-Va'

Situated on the borders states, the town of Ken Va.) gets its "Ken" fro tucky, the "O" from O the "Va" from Virginia.

OLDER PEOPL
Many Doctors Ad
HIGH ENERGY TO

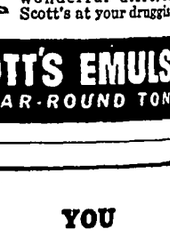
Older people! If you ha stamina you should— your diet lacks the natu Vitamins and energy- natural oils you need— *good-tasting* Scott's E helps *build stamina*, ex *resistance to colds*. S wonderful differenc Scott's at your druggist'

SCOTT'S EMULSI
YEAR-ROUND TON

YOU
can have a
BETTER
GARDEN
with
FERRY'S
SEEDS

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO

THESE EXCLUSI
FEATURES
FROM WASHINGTON
Are Found in



"UNDER THE DOME"

★ Will milk prices go up? Will shoe price control be lifted? Pathfinder's "Under the Dome" feature gives authoritative reports on these important questions.

★ More sugar coming? "Under the Dome" reports sugar rations will be increased by mid-year.

★ "Under the Dome" predicts more sheets, shirts, and shorts will soon be available as a result of recent price increases on cotton textiles.

★ Every week inside information which gives the answers to questions all Americans are asking are to be found in "Under the Dome" . . . the weekly newsletter from Washington. Stay reliably informed by reading this important feature every week in Pathfinder . . . now on sale at your local newsdealer.

Pathfinder 5
FAMILY • TOWN • NEWSWEEKLY • NATION •

Electrical Appliances Improvement Over Old

By AL JEDLICKA
WNU Features

gadgets will make postwar America a better ich to live and work, in the home, on the farm, ry or warehouse. Inventions and innovations held past four years because of war are now coming your acquaintance.

al improvement in erators is in the in- e capacity, with one collapsible shelves placement of larger bottom bins, and an- ing the bottom panel into a receptacle for vegetables.

Efficiency and economy of effort feature smaller appliances like coffee makers, toasters and waffle irons. One coffee maker, for instance, capable of brewing from one to eight cups, shuts off at 204 degrees, tests having shown that boiling brings out the bitter flavor in the beverage. With the coffee made, enough temperature is then maintained to keep the liquid warm.

A new toaster will allow the bread to pop out when crisped or retain it if desired and maintain its warmth, while a new waffle iron flashes a light to advise the homemaker when it is sufficiently hot and possesses four grids to eliminate waiting for multiple servings.

Other interesting new innovations include a small electrically-heated beanery for the preparation of foods needing slow treatment and a mixmaster which automatically separates the beaters from their sockets.

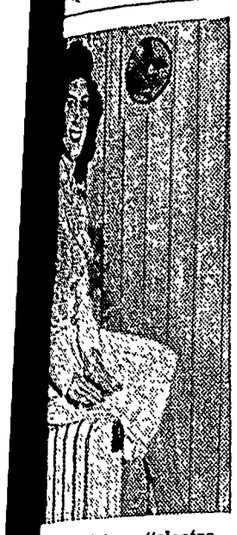
A revolutionary combination washing machine and dish washer promises to dispel blue Mondays for homemakers. Of eight-pound capacity, the washing machine can be transformed into a dishwasher by a change of tubs, with racks provided for placing wares to be cleansed by a squirting action. Made especially for apartment houses or laundry stations, another washing machine with nine pounds capacity can be set for a light, heavy or average wash and then started off with a coin.

With studies having shown that a homemaker lifted hundreds of pounds during each ironing with the old, heavy units, a new three and one-half pound iron has been produced.

Other new postwar innovations include a combination radio-phonograph, with records inserted into a side drawer for automatic setting and playing, and floor lamps with an incandescent tubing running around the ordinary reflector to throw increased reading light without any heat.

Butter and buttermilk for home consumption are available at the flick of a switch in the rural home equipped with a new electric churn. The portable machine weighs only 16 pounds, has a high speed motor, a glass barrel and several other wartime improvements, according to its manufacturer. The glass barrel, which permits the operator to watch the churn's progress, comes in three- and five-gallon sizes. Its V-shaped aluminum agitator is suspended from the motor by its drive shaft, and is easily removed for cleaning.

War veterans who lost arms in combat will soon find electrically operated devices to help them in handling autos and tractors. By pushing a button, a disabled veteran may be able to hold a job in a factory, or shop, or in a warehouse. One Chicago manufacturer has brought out an electric propelled hand truck which will handle a 6,000-pound load through fingertip control.



-in radiator, "electro- can be moved anywhere use and used where it

pact electric churn, ed with an aluminum agi- and a clear glass barrel, can out about one and a half s of butter in a few minutes.

ew lamp features a "circline" rescent tube as well as a con- ional bulb, eliminating sharp adasis and providing color rmth.

Using finger-tip controlled electric truck. Standing on transporter is Pfc. Ernest O. Palmieri, Warren, R. I.; seated, T/4 Paul Regon, Johnson City, N. Y.; operator, Pfc. John J. Bennicoff, Kutztown, Pa.; right, looking on, Pfc. Lawrence Cotugno, South Boston, Mass.

Mrs. John Maurer, 18, formerly Joan Lipple of Plymouth, England, is impressed by fresh eggs and other good things to eat in her new home at Lebanon, Pa. Her husband, shown with her, was formerly in the navy. They have a four-months-old daughter.

Farmers Can Pay Blue Cross Dues To Farm Bureau

ETHLYN, MO. — Farmers may enroll in the Blue Cross for themselves and their families through their county farm bureau, Mrs. Paul Palmer, national secretary of the Associated Women of the American Farm Bureau federation, has pointed out in a recent statement issued here.

"Farmers may pay their Blue Cross dues quarterly," Mrs. Palmer stated, "when they pay their farm bureau dues When hospital care is needed, there are no questions asked. The Blue Cross identification card is the passport to more than 3,600 accredited hospitals in the United States and Canada."

Farmers, Mrs. Palmer said, have learned in the last few decades that early hospitalization means early recovery. "Through radio, the rural press and magazines they have come to realize that their fathers' habit of tolerating minor illnesses until they reached the point where the condition was beyond help, was foolish — to say the least. The care of our sons by army and navy hospitals has clearly demonstrated the value of scientific medicine, good nursing care, and prompt treatment. Today, farmers demand the same health advantages for their families as do the people who live in cities and large towns. The health of the farmer who produces the food for America's tables is fully as important as the health of the factory worker.

"There is a great need for additional hospitals in rural areas, and farmers are actively supporting national and state legislation providing for a survey of health facilities which will lead to the construction of much needed hospitals."

Lack of Trained Doctors Affects Farmers' Health

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rural areas — even with their sunlight and fresh air, freedom from industrial dust and fumes, and absence of dense crowds where diseases can spread — are losing the health advantage they once held over the cities, says the agricultural department.

The scarcity of rural doctors is reflected by a survey showing that before the war, in the thousand most rural and isolated counties of the nation, there were so few medical men that each had to serve an average of 1,700 persons, while in the larger cities there was a doctor for each 650 persons.

During the war, the rural average dropped as low as one doctor for 3,000 to 5,000 persons, because rural doctors almost everywhere exceeded their quotas in entering the armed forces.

Doctors and dentists, the report says, tend to shun rural counties because they feel they can make a better living in cities and have greater access to modern hospitals, technical equipment and professional contacts.

The rural shortage also reflects the department says, a failure of many states to provide educational opportunities for doctors. It says that almost half of all young doctors now come from medical schools in five major industrial states, while 18 states, mostly rural, turn out no medical graduates from their schools.

In World War II, youths from farms showed considerably more physical defects than those from cities.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Apprenticeship Training Plans for Veterans

State approved labor-management committees are now recognized by the veterans' administration as institutions eligible to provide apprenticeship courses for veterans under Public Law 16, for disabled veterans, and under the G.I. bill of rights.

The committees when approved by the appropriate state agency will be responsible for: (1) acceptance of applications for veterans training, (2) determination of establishments in which training is to be provided; (3) arranging for placement of veteran and (4) assurance the establishment is providing a standard course.

* * *

Veterans administration commitments on homes under the guaranty provisions of the G.I. bill now amounts to $134,545,000, on business loans, $6,814,000, and on farms, $2,721,205. Of 97,728 applications for loans received up to February 23, 81,632 were approved. There were 73,553 applications for loans on homes approved, 2,233 on farms and 5,576 on business loans.

* * *

Approximately one in four of the 10,610,000 veterans discharged as of March 1, have enrolled for readjustment compensation and survey shows that the average veterans only draw about five or six weeks' allowance. Approximately 2,500,000 have received compensation and less than half that number are currently enrolled. Some 500,000 withdrew their claims before receiving first checks. This indicates the peak of demobilization has passed and that veterans are rapidly obtaining jobs, the VA said.

Questions and Answers

Q. My brother, after being discharged last March, 1945, from the marines for wounds received on Guam, is now called to the hospital for observation for 30 days. Will his wife and children receive any allotment or aid from the government while he is there? — Reader, Webster, Mass.

A. If your brother was actually separated from the marines and obtained his honorable discharge, the answer is no. The general rule is that he cannot be discharged unless he is physically fit. It could be that some repair job was done and surgeons wanted to check it at the end of a year.

Q. My son enlisted in the navy in May, 1945. He had an allotment paper made out and sent to me, but at the time I did not feel that I really needed it and did not fill out the questionnaire. Ever since he had this paper sent to me he has only received a small amount of his pay. What can he do to get his full pay check?—Mrs. P. C., Orrick, Mo.

A. The navy department says there is no paper for the wife or mother to fill out. If the allotment, however, has been deducted from his pay, write to Field Services, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Cleveland, Ohio, giving serial number, name, duty and rate.

Q. My husband and I have been separated six years. He has a bonus from World War I that has never been cashed. He left it with me and said it was mine. He is now in very poor health with a heart ailment. In case of death, could I cash this and if so, how?—Mrs. H. R. R., Battle Creek, Mich.

A. The veterans' administration says this is a legal question. In general the bonus would go to the legal heirs or assigns of the veteran. Suggest that you write to your nearest veterans administration office and give them full particulars, or consult your attorney.

Q. My husband has chronic arthritis of the spine and right hip and is totally disabled. He is only rated 20 per cent and thinks he should receive more. He was denied more over a year ago. How can he get his pension raised?—Mrs. T. O. G., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. There is a sub-regional veterans administration board in Milwaukee. Suggest you appeal your case to this board. You have right of appeal.

Q. My son volunteered for the navy in November, 1941. He has spent 45 months overseas. I want to know if he is eligible for a discharge or state-side duty and if so who does he get in touch with?—Mrs. J. B., Foxworth, Miss.

A. A general rule is that a "tour of duty" at sea is 24 months when he would become eligible for shore duty in the States. It is, however, up to the theater commander and depends on whether your son enlisted in the regular navy before Pearl Harbor or was drafted afterwards.

Double Bill Planned for Central City Drama Festival

CENTRAL CITY, COLO. — The famed old opera house of this equally famed old mining town will have its glamorous presentation again in 1946. This announcement has been made by Frank Ricketson Jr., president of the Central City Opera House association.

A double bill — Mozart's colorful, romantic "Abduction from the Seraglio" and Verdi's wistful-dramatic "Traviata" — will mark the re-establishment of the Central City drama festival, scheduled to open Saturday evening, July 6.

The festival will continue for three weeks and the presentation of the Mozart opus will fulfill a hope long held by the late Anne Evans, one of the founders of the festival, who invested several thousand dollars in having the "Abduction from the Seraglio," with its Oriental intrigue, passion, romance, scored and translated into a modern frame.

The opening of the 1946 festival promises to be as brilliant as that which witnessed the opening of the opera house. Period costumes will again prevail among the patrons who will arrive not only from cities and towns of Colorado but from all sections of the country if inquiries to the association headquarters may be regarded as an index of interest.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

HOW JESUS' FRIENDS RESPONDED

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:16-20; 5:18-20; 10:46, 52; Luke 5:27, 28.
MEMORY SELECTION—He left all, rose up, and followed him.—Luke 5:28.

Friendship calls for an exchange —not of gifts or possessions necessarily, but of service, love and fellowship.

The friends of Jesus responded to the warmth of His affection and the appeal of His call, and they gave themselves in life and service to Him.

Many in the church have forgotten that part of the friendship of Jesus Christ. They want to count Him as their friend, they expect much of Him; but they give little or nothing in return. Their love is cold, their service indifferent, their witness powerless.

Not every one of Jesus' friends is called to be a preacher or a teacher. He needs those who will be His faithful followers, just a living testimony without special office or message.

To effectively present the contrasts of our lesson, we have arranged the verses in slightly different sequence. Among the friends of Jesus

I. Some Became Preachers (Mark 1:16-20)

These men had met Jesus before (John 1:35-51), but now He was ready to call them away from their daily occupation as fishermen and make them "fishers of men."

Such a change was not an easy one to make. It meant the giving up of an established earthly calling, a place in the community, home life and family, for the service of the Lord. That was to bring persecution, ridicule, poverty and loneliness. But "straightway they forsook their nets."

Let the members of the church and pastors be on the alert to sense the call of God to young men and women to the ministry and to the mission field, and then let them do everything possible to encourage them on their way.

II. Others Became Followers (Mark 10:46, 52).

When Jesus came by, blind Bartimaeus began to cry, "Jesus, son of David have mercy on me" (v. 47). Many around him tried to hush his voice (v. 48), but he cried the more.

Through that babel of voices Jesus heard him, stopped and sent for him, and healed him. The ear of our Lord is always attuned to hear the cry of the one in need, and His heart is quick to respond to his call. He can hear the cry of the repentant sinner through all the confusing sounds of our day.

Bartimaeus became a "follower" of Jesus. He probably had no position in the church, no call to preach, but what a testimony he had. (cf. John 9:25).

Jesus needs simple, steady followers. Men and women with a plain, effective testimony of salvation. The army of the Lord is not made up of generals and officers only. Perhaps we have more of them than we need.

III. Some Stayed at Home (Mark 5:18-20).

This striking story of the deliverance of the mad man shows the importance of testimony at home. The people had asked Jesus to leave (v. 17) because in delivering the maniac He had caused some swine to go mad and run into the sea.

These men needed a witness, and the most effective possible word to them would come from the delivered demoniac. He wanted to go with Jesus, but at the Master's word he stayed at home.

It is hard to leave home and loved ones to go afar to witness for Jesus Christ, but sometimes it is easier to speak for Him in a strange land than at home. Even Jesus found no honor in His own city.

If you are called to witness for the Lord in the small circle of your own family or community, trust God to make that word for Jesus tremendously effective. He can do it!

IV. Others Left Home and Business (Luke 5:27, 28).

Levi—better known to us as Matthew — was "a member of that hated group of renegade Jews, who served the Roman invader and helped him in his cruel work of wringing extortionate taxes from the people" (Earl L. Douglass). As a result, he was rich and undoubtedly had a fine home and every desirable material possession.

He had come to know Jesus and when the call came suddenly to follow Jesus, he did not hesitate; he did not stop to gather up his money; he did not sell his house; but he stood up and left all, and followed Jesus.

If Jesus really means everything to a man or a woman there is nothing in this world that can hold him back when Jesus calls. He is ready to go to the ends of the earth, and let whosoever will care for the business, his possessions, everything (cf. Matt. 19-29).

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Yoke Frock for Mother-Daughter A Simple Twosome for Spring

Mother-Daughter Frock

HERE is a sparkling parallel idea for mother and daughter—pretty round yoked frocks with cool cap sleeves, snugly fitting waist and full cut skirt. Use a brightly striped or flowered fabric for the lower part of the dress and make the yoke of a contrasting shade. Grown-up and growing up charmers.

* * *

Pattern 8881 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, upper dress, 2⅜ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; contrasting yoke and sleeves, ¾ yard; 6 yards ric rac.

Pattern No 8882 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4, lower dress, 1⅜ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; contrasting yoke and sleeves, ⅜ yard.

Smart Twopiecer

SO SIMPLE to make you'll want several versions of this smart two piece style. The wrap-around blouse is cut all in one piece—has a youthful neckline and the briefest of sleeves. The dirndl skirt is flattering and easy to make. A perfect spring - through - summer twosome.

* * *

Pattern No. 1468 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, blouse, requires 1⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; skirt, 1¾ yards.

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530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ——— Size ———
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Address ———

Schooling and Births

How the number of years women devote to their education relatively lowers the birth rate among them is revealed by statistics collected for the first time during the 1940 census and covering 2,638,000 married white women aged 45-49 years, according to Collier's.

Those who had completed one to four years of grade school had an average of 4.33 children and those who had completed eight years had an average of 2.78; while the women who had finished college averaged 1.23 children.

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*

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet returned Monday from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Edw. Schaefer home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dirks underwent a major operation at a Mason City hospital Tuesday.

Miss Marie Blank went to Des Moines Sunday to attend a beauty operators convention.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn of Garner spent Tuesday in Klemme at the home of her son, George.

Dorance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baack, works at the Swanson Hatchery before and after school each day and on Saturdays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were at Mason City Friday evening.

Merle Schaefer began work at the Etchen Garage last week to help out during the spring rush of business.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were at Fort Dodge today on business.

"April showers bring May flowers." If that is true the all-day rain here Sunday should bring out a big crop of posies.

Mrs. Tom J. Henry and Mrs. Dewey Kooy of Clarion visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson. Mrs. Henry is Mrs. Wilson's sister, and Mrs. Kooy is her neice.

W. F. Pavey went to Des Moines today on business.

Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Mrs. Clarence Lemke were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei were Clear Lake callers Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gertie Yahnke spent several days the past week visiting at the Verner Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus, Mickey and Kay, were dinner guests Sunday at the Ed. Buntenbach home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Liberty were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Emil G. Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and children and Fred Barz drove to Mason City Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Fred Barz at the hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Neuberger, Wert Loger and Elaine and Allan Neuberger visited at the Clarence Lemke home Sunday evening.

Mr. Walter Woodward of Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Bessie Ellis of Olivia, Minn., were dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter, Miss Ada Mutch, drove up from Grundy Center Friday and visited over Sunday at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Melvin Coobs, who is attending college at Iowa State, Ames, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs.

Mrs. Esther Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten drove to Mason City Monday to visit Mrs. Fred Barz at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and Leland, Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Eldon Hagen drove to Waterloo Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer of Mason City, were entertained to dinner Sunday evening at the C. A. Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitesell who reside on the farm 2½ miles north of Klemme were guests at the A. L. Kingery home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Eldon Hagen, Mrs. Clara Barz, Mrs. Raymond Barz and Leland, and Mrs. Mary Waterman were Mason City visitors today, Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Barz is recovering from a major operation which she underwent at the Mercy hospital in Mason City Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back and family were entertained to a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Frank Schulz and Lester Neuberger home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths received a telephone call Friday from their son, Pvt. Junior Roths who was in Chicago for the big Army Day parade. Pvt. Roths spent the week end visiting in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Lade and daughter, Gwen, of Garner, were dinner guests Sunday at the Quentin Stille home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carothers of Austin, Minnesota, called at the Stille home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with Ed. Jacobs at the Mercy hospital, and also visited at the W. Henry Galbreth home.

Ellen Terry as George Bernard Shaw Saw Her. England's greatest dramatist describes her as a genius who needed fathering, but who married a genius three times her age who needed mothering. His story appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN. 1tp

Mr. and Mrs. At Kudje and children, Patricia and Ginger, and Joe Johnson, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Galbreth and son Billie of Des Moines, drove to Kansas City Friday and returned home Sunday. The Kudjes visited with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite, while Mrs. Galbreth and Billy visited with her sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Monnie Mitchell and Miss Helen Lemke of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Volkman of Nora Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lemke and son Billie Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter Pamela Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with Ed. Jacobs at the Mercy hospital. They found Mr. Jacobs in good spirits and feeling much better. However, he expects to remain at the hospital for some time while receiving treatments.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Senior Class Play	April 26
Baccalaureat	May 12
Commencement	May 16
Picnic Day	May 17

NEWS OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Senior Class News
—Ruth Bell.

The Seniors have been busy the last few weeks working on their class play, "The Panther's Claw."

We have been studying this week for our six weeks tests.

In Literature class we are studying grammar and this week we have studied pronouns.

The Bookkeeping class is now working on Partnerships and Corporations. We find that as the days go buy that Bookkeeping becomes more difficult.

Electricity is the topic of discussion in Physics.

The Speech class has been giving three to five minute speeches utilizing a joke in each.

Junior Class News
—Elizabeth Goll

In Algebra III we are studying with problems on square root. They are really getting tough but a little studying on them will help.

Our six weeks test papers in Typing and as Mrs. Harvey says, "They are very dissapointing." We agree! This week our aim is for accuracy.

As a theme for our Junior and Senior Banquet we have chosen the "Fiesta." The date for this has not been definitely set but plans are for the first part of May.

"Grammatized Usage" is our problem in English.

The Juniors are all very appreciative to Mr. Kingery for letting us by without a test on Monday. (We had to have our note books in though.) Now we are working on the chapter: "Political Parties and Politics."

Sophomore Class News
—Ruth Kurtz.

This is six weeks test week and everyone has been cramming to learn those last minute details. By the looks of some of our test returns, it looks as though we should have done a little more cramming.

In English this week we finished the poem "Gareth and Lynette," and much to our surprise, at least mine, it was really interesting. We also reviewed for our six weeks test which was over the correct use of pronouns and verbs.

In Geometry we are studying about similar triangles.

After a week of review and quizes I believe we are all supposed to be ready for six weeks tests in World History, but some of us never could review. The World History test really was'nt bad but we are glad it is over for another six weeks.

Biology for the past week has been the study of the control of diseases. I think it would help all of us to follow a few of these rules.

The Sophomores who were in the music contest at Britt Friday were LaVonne Beier, Donna Heivilin, Esther Klinge, Helen Suckow, Shirley Stille, Alice Anderson and Ruth Kurtz. The girls took part in the Mixed Chorus and the Girls Glee Club.

The boys taking part in the Mixed Chorus were Edward Grosshuesch, Carolyn Albers, Billy Lacey, and Darwin Wille.

The members of the Sophomore class taking part in the band contest Saturday at Britt were Erdene Nelson, Lois Stille, Irene Menage, LaVonne Beier, Donna Heivilin, Shirley Stille, Carolyn Albers, Edward Grosshuesch.

Fifth and Sixth Grade News
Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher

Billy Waddingham was the only one in the Fifth Grade who was neither absent or tardy this past six weeks.

Lyle Goll and Richard Tiggermann were neither absent or tardy this past six weeks.

Friday in Sixth Grade History we completed our texts. We are now spending all of our time on Iowa History.

In both Fifth and Sixth grade Reading classes we are enjoying our Travel Letters.

Third and Fourth Grade News
—Miss Holmes, Teacher.

The following people were neither absent nor tardy from the Third and Fourth grade durin the 5th six weeks period:

Terry Koerner
Faye Janssen
Lois Ann Jacobs

The following boys and girls had 100 per cent in Spelling during the 5th six weeks period:

Graydon Barz
Terry Koerner
Merlyn Olson
Faye Janssen
Dick Dulmes
Gary Day
Dennis Ridder
Janice Swanson
Roger Terhufen

First and Second Grade News
—Lee Halfwassen, Teacher.

For Art the First grade pupils have been making Easter rabbits.

The pupils who have been neither absent or tardy for the 5th six weeks period are:

1st Grade:
Berleen Bridges
Eva Mae Thiemann

2nd Grade:
Jimmie Karsjens
—Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, Teacher.

Many of the boys and girls have been absent the past week because of illness. We hope they will soon be back with us.

We have finished our "Before We Read" work books and are now reading from our first pre-primer, "We Look and See." We all enjoy our new books very much.

Mrs. Kaduce is reading us a book called "The Bobbsey Twins on an Airplane Trip." Flossie and Freddie Bobbey are twins who are as old as we are.

Roger's birthday was Monday. His mother [illegible] room and brought treats.

Wednesday Rosa[illegible] as she was ill on which was March [illegible]

Ambulance

Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.

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Come here for your Spring Needs in the following articles of which we have a good stock on hand . . .

- **Hog Drinking Fountains** (These can be heated)
- **Individual Hog Troughs** Sturdy galvanized material
- **Hen Laying Nests**
- **Heavy Woven Wire** 11-guage 32 and 26 inch
- **Heavy Barbed Wire**
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We Have Just Received Our Spring Shipment Of

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If you are planning on painting and decorating this spring, come in and get one of our color cards showing the new tints for 1946. We carry a wide variety in stock.

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PUBLIC NOTICE!

KLEMME'S ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP
Starts Monday, April 15 Through April 30th!

Our Citizens Are Asked To . . .

1. Gather discarded materials.
2. Place scap metal and rubber in piles for scrap dealer.
3. Haul away ashes, tins can and other rubbish.
4. Clean up your yard, street, and alley.
5. Burn materials of no value.
6. Assist in making Klemme an attractive town.

Don't Let Your Chickens Run At Large

Keep Chickens penned up during the Spring and Summer months so they don't ruin your neighbor's garden and property.

Use Of The Town Dumping Ground Is Restricted!

Misuse of the dumping privilege on the ground known as the Town Dump has caused it to become a public nuisance. The dumping of garbage, dead animals, paper and other offensive waste any place within the Town of Klemme is prohibited by the Laws of Iowa and Ordinances of the Town of Klemme. The dumping of anything offensive to the health and welfare of the residents or property in Klemme will be prosecuted under existing Town Ordinances and State Laws. Please cooperate.

Notice To Dog Owners . . .

All dogs after May 1st will be picked up if they are not wearing a collar with a License Tag attached and they will be disposed of in the usual manner. See the Town Clerk about a license tag today.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

W. C. KERAUS, Mayor

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See us immediately!
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Improved HYBRIDS
W. H. LEMKE
Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mitchell Bock and son, Jimmy, were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and grandson, Gary Day, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were Mason City visitors Saturday.

The Creamery Office has been improved by having venetian blinds installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the home of Mrs. Langlitz in Liberty township Sunday afternoon.

Conrad Quandt has had painter Wessels at work the past several days redecorating the interior of the Quandt Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul drove to Des Moines Saturday on business and to spend Sunday visiting with their children.

Garland Brinkman, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, is employed at the Northern Lumber Company for the summer.

Mrs. Fred Barz was brought home Sunday from the Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation. She is making a good recovery.

Mesdames A. H. Dulmes, Geo. Lawhorn, P. M. Wilson, C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schlichting.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher, a Des Moines teacher and former Klemme resident, underwent a major operation at the Lutheran hospital in Des Moines on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp, and Mrs. Will Schlichting and daughter, Leona, of Goodell visited at the Fred Schlichting home in Klemme Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Nagel and Diana Masterson went to Grinnell Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus went to Clear Lake Tuesday to spend a few weeks visiting with her brother-in-law and sister.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths have further improved their cafe the past week by having venetian blinds installed on all of the windows along the east side of their cafe.

Work is progressing on the new house being built by Mr. and Mrs. John Clements. The basement walls are in, sewer and water connections made and the basement floor run in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkema are getting ready to move in a house from the country to their lot in southwest Klemme, east of the Fred Kluckhohn residence.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson, Ruth, and Doris, moved back to their farm home Monday. During the winter they lived in Klemme in the Emil Patet house, while Mr. and Mrs. Patet were in Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus drove to Swea City and Mrs. Antonio Keraus returned home with them. Mrs. Keraus had visited with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell at Swea City for several weeks.

Garland Brinkman spent the week end in Indianola at Simpson College. Garland expects to resume his college education at Simpson college next fall. He was a student at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, before entering the service.

Dr. A. H. Dulmes and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Des Moines on Friday and brought Mr. Jacobs home from the Mercy hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. Mr. Jacobs is making a good recovery from his operation.

Henry Jost received word from his son, Capt. Harold Jost who has been stationed in India for several months, stating that he was leaving for the States and expected to arrive in San Francisco about May 2nd and would be home soon after that.

Art Wellemeyer has engaged a couple of plasterers who are putting a coat of water-proof cement-plaster on the east wall of the Wellemeyer building. Heavy rains had a tendency to cause water to seep through the mortar joints of the bricks and cause some damage to the interior walls. The outside coating of cement is expected to remedy the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Meyer and Lawrence of Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bessman and Harry of Dows, and their house guest, Miss Eldora Willig of Cicero, Illinois, spent Friday evening visiting at the Mitchell Bock home east of Klemme. Jimmy Bock, who had spent a few days at the home of his grandparent Bessmans, returned home that evening.

Love Story 4,000 Years Old. Sumerian Tablets at Last Deciphered, Record a Regular Boy-Meets-Girl Romance—Only the Girl is a Goddess and She Loses the Boy. This facinating story is told by John Erskine, in The American Weekly, the magazine CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-distributed with next week's AMERICAN. 1tc

Etchen Twins Now In Europe

Privates Merle and Carroll Etchen, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen, Klemme, are now with the U. S. Armed Forces in Germany. The boys sent their parents a number of picture post cards from Paris and said they were moving into Germany.

Winton, another son of the Etchens is on his way home from the Pacific. He wrote his parents that he was on Saipan when the great tidal wave struck and it was necessary to evacuate all of the people from the coast and take them to caves in the hills. Winton expects to arrive in the States in May.

New Address

The Etchen twins now get their mail if addressed to either Carroll or Merle:
Co. 33 Platoon 2,
A. P. O. 21588, % Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Triple A Office Closed Thursday, April 18

The Hancock County AAA office at Garner will be closed all day Thursday, April 18th, when the County Committee and office personnel will attend a district meeting at Algona.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

April is "clean-up" month in Klemme.

The Senior Class will present their 3-act comedy, "The Panther's Claw," next week Friday evening at the school auditorium. Reserved seats will be on sale at Wilson's drug store this week starting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter went to Fenton Sunday where they visited until Tuesday night with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod. They took care of their grandchildren while Mr and Mrs. Weisbrod were in Minneapolis on business.

NEWS OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

Alice Meyer, Reporter.

We have quite a few Freshmen in our room who went to the contest.

The following Freshmen are in the band. Iris Rosendahl, Marjorie Lau, Robert Baack, and Alice Meyer

Those who are in the Glee Club and Mixed Chorus are: Phyllis Boland, Isabelle Gibbs, and Alice Meyer.

Iris Rosendahl played the piano for the Girls' Trio.

Ardel Rosendahl sang in the Boy's Quartette.

We have just finished 6 weeks tests in Algebra, English and Science.

In Home Economics Class some of the girls are getting their aprons finished They are very nice.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Senior Class Play	April 26
Baccalaureat	May 12
Commencement	May 16
Picnic Day	May 17

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT GARNER

County Clerk Elmer Raw issued marriage licenses the past week to James Albert Foss, 19, and Adelaide Arthur, 19, both of Forest City; Howard LeRoy Davis, 23, Buffalo Center, and Leta Mae Harringa, 21, Titonka, and James E. Veldhouse, legal, Corwith, and Charlotte B McCarty, legal, Osceola, Wis.

VETERANS RECEIVED HONORABLE DISCHARGES

Marvin K. Wade, coxwain, son of James Wade, was discharged from the Navy at Minneapolis after serving since September 16, 1943, at which time he enlisted. He also served overseas.

Pfc. John G. Bachman, son of Mrs. John Bachman, was discharged from the Army at Camp McCoy, Wis., after serving since August 17, 1942. He was overseas one year in Central Europe He received the good conduct medal, American theatre ribbon and the European-Africa-middle Eastern theatre ribbon.

Big Game Seen In North Iowa By Wards

You don't have to go to Minnesota or Wisconsin to see big game, according to Town Marshall Frank Ward, who with his wife were driving within three miles of Forest City last Wednesday morning when they saw two deer. They were on their way to visit Mrs. Aug. Ridder and son Harold who live on a farm north of Miller.

On the same trip they also saw several flocks of wild ducks going north for the summer.

Mrs. Waterman Entertained The U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. C. G Waterman entertained the ladies of the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson won high score; second by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, and third by Mrs. Art Kudje.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes was a guest.

Will Raise Turkeys

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, former residents of Klemme, who live on their own farm near Miller, expect to raise 1,600 turkeys this year.

Before going on their farm a few years ago, Mr. Meyer was employed at the Wellemeyer store.

Hancock Countians Continue To Purchase Savings Bonds

Sales of Savings Bonds in Iowa for the month of March totaled over nineteen million dollars.

People of Hancock County purchased bonds totalling $87,110.00. Of this amount E bond sales totaled $42,691.50; F bonds $18.50 and G bonds $44,400.00.

The bond sales compare favorably with "in between" bond drives during the war, and Iowans believe war bonds are a good investment.

Family Together For The First Time Since Christmas 1942

It was a happy day Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer as it was the first time since Christmas of 1942 that they had all of their family together.

Three of their four sons served in the Navy during World War II, and a big family dinner was served at the Schaefer home Sunday for the family reunion.

Present were all of Mr. and Mrs Schaefer's children: Merle, Mrs. Emery Weaver (Violet), Mr. Weaver and sons Egon and Troy; Eugene; Calvin; Donald; Rose; Iris and Daisy.

All of the Schaefer girls are named after flowers.

Late Spring Burning Is Menance To Wildlife

--Research proves that spring burning does not improve pasture or hay land. In fact, fire destroys the organic matter with which soils are enriched. Late spring burning is particularly bad from a game management standpoint. At this time of the year almost every grassland fire burns alive nests of helpless baby rabbits. Those same grass lands harbor the nests of ground nesting birds, and even a fast-moving fire will invariably destroy the nest and its contents. Burning is unwise, especially during April and May, is a serious menace to wildlife populations.

Reformed Guild Meets

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical & Reformed church will meet Wednesday, April 24. Mrs. Ronald Barz and Mrs. Lynford Back will serve.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.
Holy Week service at p. m.
Sunday:
(Easter Sunday)
Worship at 10.00 A. M.
Baptisms, reception of members and Mission offering.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.
Monday:
Methodist Men at Liberty at 8 00 p m

LIBERTY

Friday:
Holy Week service at 8:00 p. m Rev E. F. Broberg will preach.
Sunday:
(Easter Sunday)
Church School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Worship Service at 10:15 a. m.
Baptisms and Reception of members Mission offering.
Monday:
Methodist Men here at 8 p.m.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Good Friday, April 19:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Confirmation and Preparatory Service.
Sunday:
Easter Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Lord's Supper.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Offerings for Benevolences at all of these services.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

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Klemme

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS
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I have been appointed in Earl Ruka's place as agent for the Hancock Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance Association and am authorized to take care of your re-newals. If you notify me, write or phone
•
R. W. ELDER
Phone 16F5 Klemme

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the real OIL BASE PAINT
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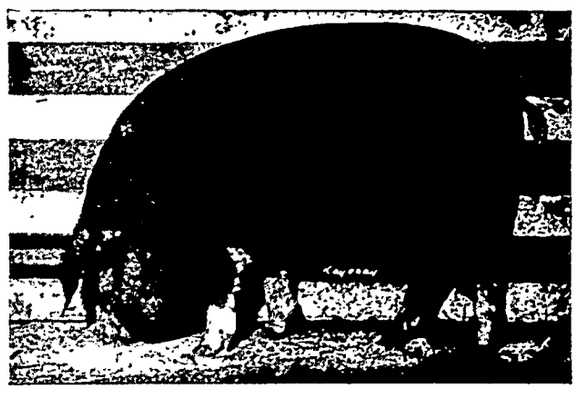
NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT

NORTHERN Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

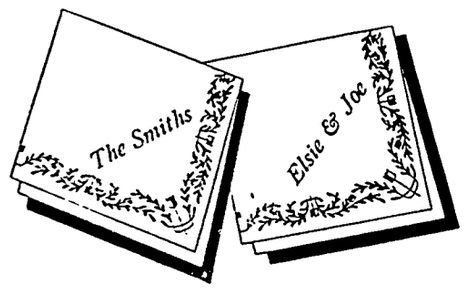
Any Pig Will Make



A HOG OF HIMSELF EVENTUALLY!
• • •
. . . but he will do it much faster and more profitable if he is fed . .

"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

NAME-ON Cocktail Napkins



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Imprinted with name or initials on fine quality white napkins with colored border
These leaf border design napkins now available in cocktail and dinner size.
Choice of all one color borders with imprint to match, or assorted borders with imprint in blue ink.

ORDER BLANK
Enter my order for——Name-On Cocktail Napkins (10x10¾) @ 60 for $1.10
Enter my order for——Name-On Dinner Napkins (13x13½) @ 60 for $1.10
Check choice:
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——maroon border ——assorted borders (20 of each color)
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200 Single Sheets and 100 tinted lined envelopes or 100 Double sheets and 100 tinted lined envelopes
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Please enter my order for——boxes Name-On Sheer White Stationery.
Check choice:
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THE KLEMME TIMES

me 51. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 17, 1946 Number 22.

amrock Basketball Squad Feted At Commuity Event

GE CROWD AT HAMROCK DINNER

quet Held At School Friday Evening

r 125 people attended the uet and program at the high Thursday night which iven in honor of Coach A. ingery's basketball squad. J. Thompson, as master of onies, kept the program at a lively clip, highlights hich included the speaker e evening, Dr. Paul Peter- f Mason City; a talk by A. ingery, special musical and numbers from the high music department; a half magical act, compliments Klemme Times, featuring Aasgaard, publisher of the Mills Graphic; and a Boy Girl Scout pageant, direct- C. G. Waterman.

udini" Aasgaard mystified udience with a variety of which was climaxed when Thompson, master of cere- s was induced to go up on age to assist Mr. Aasgaard one of his tricks. Aasgaard ved that Ed. had a gravy n his tie and told him the t way to remove the spot imply to snip off the oth- d of the tie with a scissors, he did to the dismay of Thompson. Aasgaard then ved one end of the tie was than the other, so snipp- f more, and more, until nice tie was all cut up! As t was not enough, Aas- then took ahold of Ed's by the collar and to the a- ment of the audience took ht out from Ed's coat and Ed. grumbled about the p to his new tie but Aas- "restored" the tie to it's al condition by merely g his wand and chant- he magic words: "Hocus, rotten tomato," and the s good as new!

Pageant, depicting Iowa's es, was the final feature program. Mr. Waterman ut in a great deal of time s historical feature and it very well received by the nce.

ladies of the Methodist h prepared and served the The entire affair was ored and planned by the Club and Lloyd Sher- president of the club, is complimented for his tire- fforts in making this the of all former events giv- honor of the Shamrocks.

AND MRS. WATERMAN NTERTAIN AT DINNER

and Mrs. C. G. Water- entertained a group of s at a 6:30 o'clock turkey at the Quandt Cafe Sun- evening, followed by bridge r tables at the Waterman

h scores for the evening won by Dr. and Mrs. A. lmes, and second high by d Mrs. Art Kudje. Mrs. Wilson won the travel

and Mrs. Leo Esbeck of ra were out of town

n Paul Fractured Wrist Repairing Truck Tire

man Paul, attendant at the ock County Coop Oil As- ion filling station here suf- a fractured left wrist last day while repairing a tire.

Paul had repaired the which had been inserted in casing and placed on the im. While inflating the the rim blew off, striking on his left wrist, fracturing e and bruising another.

nt prices are not attract- w for buying feeder cattle on grass.

SPRING STATE PARK ATTENDANCE HIGH

Iowa State Parks Again Open To The Pulic

State park custodians report unusually large, early attendance and attribute the many visitors to unseasonably mild weather, along with one of the earliest wild flower displays since the establishment of the state park system in 1919. Although rental cabins will not be available until after May 1st, all park roads and picnic areas are in excellent shape and in anticipation of park attendance reaching pre-war levels, hundreds of picnic tables and benches have been taken out of storage and placed in the public areas.

The Conservation Commission does not expect park attendance to reach the 3,600,000 record of 1941, however, a 50 percent increase over last season's attendance is expected with the possibility that two and one-half million will find recreation in Iowa's 86 state areas.

KLINE TO BE GUEST AT BRITT MEETING

Allan Kline, President of I. F. B. F., and vice-pres. of A.F. B. F. will speak at the Victory meeting of Farm Bureau families being staged by the Hancock County Farm Bureau in the Britt High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m., April 23rd. The County having exceeded its membership goal of 1325 members for 1946 is presenting this program for its members. Mr. Kline will present some of the things being done by the Iowa Farm Bureau and the American Farm Bureau Federation.

A W.H.O. Radio station group composed of Jerry and Zelda, Happy Al and Shorty Hogan have been engaged to entertain the Farm Bureau famlies present at this meeting Every 1946 Farm Bureau family is invited to attend.

CATFISH SEASON OPENED APRIL 15

The season on one of Iowa's most important sport fish, the channel cat, opened April 15th, and will remain open through November. Cat fishing has gained in importance in recent years until it rivals in popularity its near relative, the bullhead. There is a continuous open season on bullheads along with carp, buffalo, quilback, gar, dogfish and sheephead, and already reports of good bullhead fishing have been received from some of the major northern Iowa lakes. Catfishing in most of Iowa's streams has been excellent the past two years and the Conservation Commission expects it to be good again this year, however, early season sucess will depend on stream conditions, high muddy water often making April and May fishing unpredictable. The legal length of channel fish is 12 inches, and daily catch limits is 15.

The trout season opens May 1st in the northeast Iowa trout streams with a daily catch limit of 8, minimum length 7 inches. The 15th of May will see the season open on northern pike, wall-eyed pike, yellow perch, silver and striped bass. The season on nesting fish, including the mall - mouthed bass, the sun-fish and blue-gills opens June 15th.

Snow Here April 18th!

North Iowa was visited by a late snow last Thursday morning, but which soon melted.

Several inches of snow was reported in the northeast part of the state.

TWO STRIKES ON HIM

NATIONAL DEBT NOW STANDS AT $2,000 FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE U.S.A."

Hancock County's Only Triplets Now Four Years Old

BEIER TRIPLETS NOW FOUR YEARS OLD

Birthday Dinner Held At Beier Home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier's triplets, Janis, Joan and James, were four years old Saturday, April 13th, but the celebration in their honor was held Sunday when the following relatives were invited to the Beier home for dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges and family; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges and family; Mrs. Herman Bridges and Peggy Coobs, all of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Lemke and Laurice of Liberty township; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and family of Kanawha; Miss Novella Beier and friend of Titonka; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kalm of Minneapolis, Minn.

The triplets received many nice gifts.

PETIT JURORS DRAWN TO SERVE MAY TERM

T. A. Beardmore Will Preside At Hancock District Court

The following Petit Jurors are to report for Jury duty on May 14th, 1946, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, for the May term beginning May 6, 1946. Hon. T. A. Beardmore, presiding judge

Eppo Gremmer	Wesley
Alice Holland	Garner
Delmar Swanson	Forest City
Chas. Murr	Corwith
Emil Nelson	Britt
Ben Ross	Magor
Mrs Steve Gillie	Britt
Mrs. Tom Cosgriff	Britt
Geraldine Sorenson	Britt
Mrs. Edmund Josten	Klemme
Alvin Burgess	Klemme
Noreen Barkema	Goodell
Edith Gilbert	Garner
Gene Feathers	Kanawha
Velma Cook	Kanawha
Anna Hauptly	Wesley
Vera Rayhons	Garner
George Tlach	Britt
Clarence Aitchison	Corwith
Florence Koch	Garner
Gladys Maben	Garner
Merten Meyers	Garner
Paul F. Meyer	Woden
Charles Perkins	Britt
John Richter, Sr.	Wesley
George Schroeder	Britt
O. L. Logan	Hayfield
Mrs. Oscar Edgren	Britt
Margaret Osby	Kanawha
Orville Stewart	Garner

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

April 18:
Ell township Farm Bureau meeting at 8:00 P.M.

April 20:
Liberty Busy Bees 4-H club meeting at Mary Jean Haberkamp's home.

Avery Sunbeams 4-H at the Betty and Ruth Lacey home.

Bingham Boosters 4-H at Miss Alice Klippel's home.

Boone-Mogor 4-H at the Ailene Oxley and Virginia Bonnstetter home.

April 22:
Amsterdam-Major 4-H at the home of Beryl Dury.

April 23:
Victory Meeting of Farm Bureau with WHO group and Allan Kline at 8:00 P.M. Britt High Sshool.

April 24:
District Farm Bureau Leaders meeting at Mason City.

April 25:
Soil Conservation District Commissioners meeting with W. T. Maakestad at 8:00 P.M.

April 26:
Boone 4-H boys at Cecil Hildebrads - 8:00 P. M.

April 30:
Garfield Township Farm Bureau meeting.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 16, Kanawha there.
April 19, Ventura there.
April 29, Ventura here.
May 4, Sectional Tournament.
May 7, Hayfield here.
May 10, Thornton there.
May 14, Britt there.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.

Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.

Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.

TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.

SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.

LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.

BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.

GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

MARCILLE JOSTEN LEADS IN 'A' GRADES

Supt. Kingery List Honor Students At K. H. S.

With the school year drawing to a close, several new faces appeared on the Klemme High School Honor Roll for the 5th six weeks period. Requirements are that a student must receive a grade of B or better in each subject.

Marcille Josten, a Junior, took top honors by being the only student to receive a grade of A in all four subjects. Other Juniors were Dean Jacobs and Lois Ann Lau with three A's each, and Elizabeth Goll, who earned one A and three B's.

Seniors Had Good Record

Thirty-nine per cent of the Senior class made the honor roll for a new class record. Two perennials, Ruth Bell and Jeanne Trumbell earned their accustomed scores of three A's and one B each. Lois Ann Avery, Ronald Brinkman, and William J. Cosgriff hit a fifty per cent average with two A's and two B's each, while Elsie Gerdes earned an A to match her three B's, and Nellie Lou Sherwood finished the period with straight B's.

In the Sophomore class Alice Anderson headed the list with three A's; LaVonne Beier was second with two A's; Betty Ann Kramer followed with one A, and Donna Heivilin earned straight B's.

Iris Rosendahl was the only Freshman to appear this time as she pulled down a B garde in all subjects.

NEW LEGION POST FORMED AT GOODELL

Bill Dempsey Heads New Goodell Organization

Goodell Veterans of World wars 1 and 2 were called to a meeting Tuesday evening in the Goodell Community Hall. An American Legion was reorganized and will be known as the Robbins-Christenson Post. 420 Officers eletced were: Commander, Bill Demsey; vicecommander, Lee Robbins; adjutant. Lawence Christie; finance officer, Bill Butts; chaplin, Cliff Estel; sergeant-at-arms, Kenneth Boller, and service officer, Darwin Boller.

Mr. Demsey has obtained Frank Miles of Des Moines for speaker at a public meeting of the American Legion at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

THREE OLD SCHOOLS WILL BECOME HOMES

County Supt. Charles Whitney announces the sale of a rural school building in District No. 5 in Concord township.

The schoolhouse, no longer needed for school purposes, was sold at auction and sold for $1,500. This is the third schoolhouse sold in recent days.

Two more will be sold April 16 at Districts No. 1 and 9 in Major township. The schoolhouses are being purchased to be remodeled into homes according to Supt. Whitney.

Small Bore Rifles Are Dangerous, Be Careful

Gopher control has been in full swing the past two weeks, and the little pests seem to be uncommonly numerous. Plinkers with .22 caliber rifles are cautioned to be extremely careful where they point their guns. Some of the more powerful .22 slugs are dangerous to humans and livestock up to one mile. When shooting gophers, be sure to secure the farmer's consent to trespass on his land, and also make sure to carry guns unloaded and taken down or contained in a case when in a car on a public road.

Annual Clean-Up Campaign Gets Under Way Here

SENIORS TO GIVE CLASS PLAY HERE

"The Panther's Claw" Is To e Given April 26

The Senior Class of the Klemme high school have been hard at work on their class play and now have it ready for the public.

The play will be given at the high school auditorium, Friday evening, April 26th. The Seniors will present a comedy in 3 acts, "The Panther's Claw." The play has plenty of mystery and exciting moments, well seasoned with comedy throughout to keep the audience tense until the final curtain.

Reserved seats will go on sale at Wilson's drug store this week Saturday at 30 and 50 cents.

SOYBEANS ARE STILL A CRITICAL NEED

Farmers Are Guaranteed $2.04 Per Bushel for crop Grown this Year

Iowa farmers are being asked to grow nearly as many soybeans as during wartime. A revised planting goal of 1,950 thousand acres recently was for the state, and a support price of $2.04 a bushel for the 1946 crop was provided.

It's important along with maximum acreage to get high yield per acre, Iowa State College agronomists remind growers. Meeting the acreage goals with the highest possible yield will result in production of the oil needed for food industry.

Use Adapted Varieties

To get the most bushels per acre, adapted varieties should be planted early, the argonomists say. High yield also depends on the rate of planting, seedbed preparation and other cultural practices.

Lincoln soybeans are recommended for planting in southern and central Iowa. In northern Iowa the Richland is adopted to the more fertile soils. A new variety, Earlyana, also is well suited to this section.

Suggested planting dates for rowplanted beans are May 15 to 25. The last week in May is best for beans drilled solid, the agronomists say, because there is more opportunity to kill weeds before planting.

Control Weeds

Soybeans do best on a well prepared seedbed. When the crop follows corn either fall or spring plowing is satisfactory. For weed control it is recommended that the soil be disked and harrowed several times before planting. Stirring the soil helps to germite weed seeds so weeds can be killed ahead of planting, according to to the agronomists.

Weed control should be continued as soon as the beans are up, using a harrow, weeder or rotary hoe as long as possible, and then following with regular cultivations.

Need Rich Soil

The more fertile the soil the higher the yield, but except on a few sandy soils beans do not ordinarily respond to applications of commercial fertilizers. It's important to inoculate the beans, though, so they can get their own supply of nitrogen.

Rate of planting will vary with the method used. Best results will be obtained by useing a rate high enough to give a stand that will smother weeds in the row. For medium width rows a bushel per acre is about right. Solid drilled beans will require 2 bushels per acre.

MAIN ST. PAVING GIVEN SCRUBBING

Fire Dept. And Business Men Clean Street

Mayor Keraus says he is very very pleased with the result of Monday evening's call for help to sweep and clean off the pavement on Main Street when the Fire Department were out in force and were assisted with a goodly number of business men and their helpers. Mayor Keraus kept a check on the workers and said only two business places failed to assist with the work.

The pavement was scraped and swept; an estimated 5 tons of dirt and sand was hauled away. After the dirt had been removed the Fire Department gave the cement a good scrubbing with water from high pressure hoses.

All who took part in cleaning the pavement were treated by the town.

Mayor Keraus wants to thank all who helped clean the pavement and also urges residents of Klemme to contine the spring clean-up by cleaning up their own premises and the streets and alleys around their property. Help keep Klemme clean!

Should Dust Treat Streets

Now that the Main Street pavement has been taken care of, it is about time that our Town Officials did something about dust-treating the other heavily traveled streets in the town. Every year this question comes up and it is about time that the town officials should lay out a permanent program of dust control on busy streets.

The cost is not great and property owners would be willing to pay for this needed improvement.

Let's do something about dust control before the summer is too far along!

FARM BOY WINS A FIRST IN ORATION

James Gatchel, member of the local F. A. A., won first rating in a district public speaking contest at Eldora. This qualifies him to enter the state contest at Cedar Rapids Friday and Saturday this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gatchel.

The parliamentary procedure team composed of Calvin Goll, Leonard Hall, Joe Kern, Clifford Greiman and Delwin Stromer, received a rating of excellent.

Goll and Greiman will attend the meeting at Cedar Rapids and Saturday as delegates from the local chapter. They will be accompanied by their instructor, Dean Nerig.

SUPT. AND MRS. KINGERY ENTERTAINED TEACHERS

Supt. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery entertained the teachers of the Klemme grade and high school at a dinner and party held in the school gymnasium Thursday evening of last week.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, Miss Halfwassen, Miss Holmes, Major and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Miss Westerberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Leith, Miss McDaniels, William Rector, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, Mrs. Henry Jost and Mrs. Lena Schroeder.

After the dinner games were enjoyed by all.

A Touch Of Winter!

Temperatures in north Iowa dropped low enough Monday night so that there was a light freeze and a thin coat of ice covered water in exposed areas.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

State Department Blueprints International Atom Control; House Probes Spy Intrigue

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Pictured (from bottom to top) during tense UNO talk on Iran are Andrei Gromyko, representing the soviet; Sir Alexander Cadogan of Britain, and Edward Stettinius and James Byrnes of the U. S.

WORLD RELATIONS:
Atom—Russ

Even as the United Nations Organization's security council strove to compose differences with Russia over the Iranian question, the U. S. state department issued a special report calling for the creation of an international agency to control all phases of atomic energy and avert atomic rivalry among the major powers.

Written by a distinguished board of scientists and technicians the report recommended the establishment of an atomic development authority that would own and lease property and conduct mining, manufacturing, research, licensing, inspection or other operations. While the authority would possess absolute control over the production of atomic weapons, it would permit utilization of atomic energy in such civilian fields as medicine, biology, chemistry and physics.

The U. S.'s secret processes in development of atomic energy would be gradually unfolded to the United Nations authority as plans progressed for its development. Release of preliminary information necessary to discussion of setting up the agency would be followed by revelation of industrial know-how in manufacture and finally the method of constructing the A-bomb.

In releasing the report, Secretary of State Byrnes pointed out that the recommendations did not constitute official U. S. policy but could be considered as a basis for discussion of the creation of an international atomic authority.

Meanwhile, the security council worked on means to adjust the difficult situation posed by Russia's walkout in protest over UNO's consideration of Iran's complaint against the Soviets for failure to withdraw Red troops from the country. While Russia's withdrawal from the deliberations jolted UNO, the Soviets were quick to explain that their action did not mean they were withdrawing from the United Nations, but rather objecting to security council procedure.

SPY INTRIGUE:
House Acts

Hard upon the arrest of a 29-year-old Russian naval officer for espionage by the FBI in Portland, Ore., the house committee on un-American activities, headed by Representative Wood (Dem., Ga.), voted to send investigators up to Canada to probe possible connections between the Soviet spy ring uncovered in the dominion and agents in this country.

Revealing that the committee had been aware of the FBI's investigation of the Soviet naval officer, Lt. Nicolai Redin, the committee counsel said that the group soon would hold hearings on subversive activities and call on a number of witnesses, including atomic scientists and government employees.

Meanwhile, Redin, nabbed for obtaining information about the destroyer tender USS Yellowstone, charged "the whole thing is a build-up for political purposes." A member of the Soviet lend-lease purchasing staff in the U. S., Redin enjoys no diplomatic immunity and was held on $25,000 bond.

SCIENCE:
Use Germans

Some 160 German scientists are now in the United States working on military projects involving captured German equipment including rockets, buzz bombs, jet-propelled planes and aerodynamic research instruments, Secretary of War Patterson announced.

The original plan called for large scale utilization of German experts but was cut back radically following the Japanese surrender.

LABOR FRONT:
Farm Machinery Tie-Up

Government seizure of strike-bound farm machinery plants appeared as the remaining alternative as negotiations between companies and union bogged down and equipment was badly needed for the maintenance of high crop production to meet domestic and foreign demands.

As the government pondered taking over the plants, the International Harvester company continued to resist the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers' demands for union security, maintenance of membership, dues checkoff, arbitration and methods for settling grievances. Both company and union agreed to a government fact-finding recommendation for an 18-cent an hour wage increase.

In addition to 30,000 workers in 11 International Harvester plants, 12,500 employees in six plants of Allis-Chalmers and J. I. Case remained out over contract differences.

Coal Snag

While the government kept one eye on the farm machinery situation, it trained another on the coal industry, where parleys between John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and the operators sagged over the UMW chieftain's demands for the creation of a health and welfare fund.

Dropped last year during the bargaining over a new contract, the health and welfare fund issue was raised again this year by Lewis, who gave it No. 1 position on the negotiating agenda. Asserting that it would cost them $50,000,000 annually, the operators proposed the creation of a joint committee to study an accident compensation plan as an alternative.

As a walkout in the industry loomed, the government prepared to control the shipment of an estimated 29,000,000 tons of bituminous coal above ground. Steel spokesmen said a miners' walkout might result in the restriction of production within two weeks.

New UAW Chief

A concerted drive to organize the white-collar workers in the automobile industry loomed with the election of fiery, red-haired Walter Reuther as the new CIO-United Automobile Workers president. Avowed foe of the communist faction within the UAW, Reuther thwarted the re-election hopes of R. J. Thomas, head of the union since 1938, who enjoyed leftist support.

In winning the presidency of the biggest union in the world, Reuther announced the organization of the white collar workers in the industry as one of his No. 1 goals. He also said an educational program would be undertaken to interest the membership in union activity and the UAW would strive for industry-wide instead of company-wide bargaining to correct wage and working inequalities between plants.

The stormy petrel of the UAW, and head of the union's General Motors division, Reuther is 39 and destined for major leadership in the American labor movement. Fired from the tool department of the Ford Motor company for union activity in 1933, he organized an AFL local in the plant in 1935 and then led his men into the CIO in 1938.

Children Handicapped

The American Society for the Hard of Hearing estimates that one million children, not including the totally deaf, are suffering from some form of auditory impairment.

Since a person may suffer almost a 40 per cent hearing loss before it is observable, a child may be seriously maladjusted before anything is done to help him, the authorities add.

GERMAN ASSETS:
Uncovered in Spain

Enjoying the co-operation of the Franco government, the U. S. and Britain, acting for the Allied control council, have uncovered more than 100 million dollars in German assets in Spain and taken possession as the ruling force of the vanquished reich.

Included in the assets are controlling shares in extensive holding companies; 30 ships and other facilities of three shipping companies; 100 buildings; gold worth $1,125,000; German paintings used for propaganda purposes, and a huge stock of champagne which was to be sold to obtain foreign exchange.

Discovery of stock of the Sociedad Financiero Industria in a vault under the German embassy in Madrid gave U. S. and British officials control over a far-flung holding company comprising 17 corporations. Organized at the beginning of the Spanish civil war to supply goods and munitions to Franco, the holding company was supported by the Nazis.

Among the German businesses taken over were makers of tires and rubber, medical and electrical equipment, electrical appliances, radio sets and telephones, and light bulbs. Krupp's extensive licensing of patents and processes at a 3 per cent royalty also were subject to Allied administration.

FARM EXPERIMENT:
Dropped by Ford

In line with its announced policy of abandoning activities not directly connected with the manufacture of automobiles, the Ford Motor company will dispose of 10,000 acres of farmland in Michigan originally acquired for experimenting in the adaptation of agricultural products to industrial use.

The company also decided to give up the model school project organized for the communities surrounding the huge land holdings. One-room schools were remodeled, kindergartens opened for three- and four-year-olds, and studies shaped to permit practical application of textbook teachings.

Under the new policy pushed by Henry Ford II, the company will not resume manufacture of some of its own tires and a tugboat used for Ford piers on the Detroit river has been sold. Operated by a foundation separate from the company, the Ford museum and Greenfield village will not be affected.

Found: An Honest Man!

Honesty still is the best policy to Frank Barone, 71, who has worked hard operating a shoe repair shop in Chicago, Ill., for 40 years and knows the value of money. While reheeling some footwear for an unknown customer, the cobbler discovered $1,100 in ten and twenty dollar bills stuffed deep inside the shoes. When the customer returned, Barone handed over $1,090, insisting on withholding $10 as a reward.

PEARL HARBOR:
Reopen Hearings

Pondering lengthy testimony on the Pearl Harbor disaster of December 7, 1941, the congressional committee named to investigate the catastrophe decided to reopen public hearings to obtain more detailed information from top military and naval officers as to their whereabouts on the evening preceding the attack.

Decision to call General Marshall, Admiral Stark and Rear Admiral Beardall back for questioning followed late testimony of Comdr. L. R. Schulz that President Roosevelt had sought to contact Stark on the night of December 6 after receipt of the first 13 parts of the Japanese message indicating a rupture in diplomatic relations.

While Marshall and Stark had told the committee they could not recall their whereabouts on the night of December 6, Schulz said that Mr. Roosevelt was informed that Stark was attending a theater. Beardall was said to have been dining with the late Admiral Wilkinson, chief of naval intelligence. Schulz's testimony may serve to refresh their memories, Committee Chairman Barkley said.

OUTDOOR SPORTS:
Licenses Up

America's hunters and anglers spent more than 26 million dollars for licenses during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1945. Although 8,190,901 hunting licenses and 8,280,232 fishing licenses were purchased this does not mean that 16,471,133 different sportsmen bought licenses to hunt or fish, for many bought both. There may have been even more since land-owners do not have to buy a license in some states.

Washington Digest

German Radio Takes New Tone Under U. S.

News, Education and Swing Replace Old Nazi Line; English Grammar Lessons Prove Popular Among Listeners.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Gradually the net is closing in about the "ether traitors," American citizens who broadcast in English from Berlin and elsewhere for the Nazis before and during the war. Recently the (in)famous "Axis Sally" was taken into custody. She devoted her air time to making G.I.s feel homesick overseas by dwelling on the joys and comforts back in the good old U. S. A. Another traitor is "Kaltenbach," an ex-Iowa boy who tried to awake nostalgia with corny realism about life down on the farm.

Then there is Constance Drexel, who pretended to be a cultured member of the old Philadelphia family whose name she used as a pseudonym when she worked on American newspapers. She was really born in Germany and brought here by her father who became naturalized. She was known here as pro-Hitler before the war. She made one broadcast for an American network when I was in Berlin but I helped to make it her last.

It is hard to prove treason. You have to have witnesses who actually saw the person in the act of broadcasting. When the Americans took over German radio our methods were far different. We used a proved weapon—the truth.

U. S. Controls Air Facilities

When active military operations changed over to occupation, the Information Control division laid down a three-point program. The plan was negative at first—the wiping out of all Nazi media, including radio, to make way for American media.

Next came actual broadcasting. The early broadcasts were very stark and stern. Decrees, regulations, warnings to the people. No concerts, no plays, no music. Now we are in phase two and the Germans are finding more variety along the radio dial. Entertainment, as well as news and education, is being provided by the ICD.

The third phase will begin when German radio stations are turned over to the Germans themselves, much as the newspapers have been allowed to operate under German direction under license. A military government official examines and criticizes the newspaper after it appears Presumably, radio programs will be supervised in roughly the same manner.

The first station to be taken over by the Americans was Radio Luxembourg. It was in pretty good shape, for the Germans had left in too much of a hurry to do any big-scale demolition.

Next station to go to work for the army was Frankfurt; then Stuttgart; then Munich. When I was in Germany, because of trouble with land lines, the Munich-Stuttgart-Frankfurt network was not running regularly. Perhaps it is now.

Radio is supported in Germany as it was before the war, by a tax on each set. Why, I asked, couldn't a radio owner conceal his set and thus get out of paying the tax? I was told there was no danger of that. If anyone concealed the fact he had a radio, his jealous neighbors would tell on him. The Nazi squealing habit is still strong in Germany.

All programs at present are in the German language, except for a few in Polish for displaced persons in camps. There is a large proportion of factual world news broadcast and an increasing number of German musical programs.

On the educational side, there are talks by German officials, and American military government men. Some jazz and swing, and lately, plays. The program periods have been running as long as 45 minutes which seems a long time for American radio fans—and now they are being extended to one hour.

Poll Reaction Of Audience

At first it wasn't easy to find out whether Germans liked what they were getting on the ICD schedule of broadcasts. Fan letters, the barometers of approval and disapproval in America, were banned up until December of last year. However, reactions are coming in now, as the ICD conducts many secret radio polls—employing the methods of polltakers in this country. The surveys which I saw indicated that, on the whole, the programs are popular with the Germans—with certain reservations.

Take factual world news, for example. Germans are anxious to hear this, but they don't always understand it. For 12 years they have been taught to be suspicious of all news. And yet, in spite of this skepticism, they are so saturated with the propaganda idea that in some cases they don't like facts.

This came out in a conference with teenagers who said they preferred the Russian broadcasts to ours. Asked why, they said there was too much propaganda in ours.

I went over this answer with one of the psychological experts. He explained it this way: straight news without comment forces the listener to think for himself. This disturbs the German teenager, and he blames the program, calling it "propaganda."

English grammar lessons far outrun American music as radio favorites in Germany. All Germans want to learn English. This desire seems to stem from the long-range hope that some day America's gates will be open, and from the opportunistic feeling that the conquered can get along better with the conqueror if they're both talking the same language.

* * *

Zionists Wary Of Russians

For years, contending European nations have battled for the friendship and support of the Arabs. This struggle was intensified when, long before World War I, the Germans started their "drang nach Osten" and the British heightened their efforts to placate the Arabs in order to protect their empire's life-lines and to prevent a spread of a disaffection to the Moslems of India.

Now Russia steps into the picture. Reports from Baghdad tell us of the spread of communistic sympathies throughout the Middle East. And the Jews of Palestine find their troubles increasing.

The announcement of Britain's granting of independence to Trans-Jordania heightened Zionist resentment, for Trans-Jordania is a part of Greater Palestine and was supposed to be included in the territory allotted to the National Jewish home.

The Zionists claim the British action is part of a scheme to prevent the United Nations from creating a trusteeship of Greater Palestine which would include Trans-Jordania, as the old League of Nations mandate did. They also make the charge that the purpose is "to thwart Jewish rights by bolstering pro-Axis forces."

The Zionists feel too that Russia is playing a similar game. They point out the inconsistency of making friends with the Arabs, whose party leader in Palestine, Jamal Husseini, is calling for the reinstatement of the Grand Mufti, a Hitler collaborator.

In his testimony before the British-American inquiry committee Husseini said: "Germany was not our enemy and therefore we had no interest in the war," adding: "I've read somewhere that it was a Jewish war."

The Zionists believe they have discovered an additional reason for Russian animosity toward their efforts in Palestine. Like most of the causes of racial and other ructions, it is fear. They say that the Soviets are afraid that if the Palestine colony becomes a success it will prove an entering wedge for western capitalism in the Near East. There is really nothing in common between the feudalist, unprogressive Arab world and the economic and social principles represented by the Soviet system. The Arabs can't do the Soviets any harm but they could be used, the Zionists say, to hamstring what might become a live and up-and-coming Jewish nation imbued with capitalistic ideas, operating too close for communistic comfort.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

A new triangular desk designed for executives is described by Business Week. Reducing the difficulty of viewing all sides of a problem by one-third. Efficiency.

* * *

Those fierce tribesmen, the Kurds, don't rhyme with Miss Muffet's curds. The "U" is long in the Kurds, just as they are long in belligerency.

If the people don't want prohibition of black marketeering any more than they wanted prohibition on the sale of liquor, inflation can't be stopped.

* * *

I don't like the derogative use of this word "puppet"—puppet parliament, puppet rulers—it sounds so much like "puppy," I feel I have to apologize to my dog.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

An Innocent Bystander:

The conflicting stories from Iran recall a quip that was popular with overseas newsboys during the war: It concerns the Ministry of Information carrier pigeon, leisurely flying to its destination, when it was jostled by a second pigeon that shouted: "Get a move on. I've got the denial!"

A N. Y. editorial writer stated that Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. cannot hope to be President because he was born in Canada and a Chief-Exec must be a native-born American.

Overwhelming weight of legal opinion: Anyone who is born of American parents in a foreign country and properly registered can be President. . . . Ho, hum. Any other questions?

Another reason for our tense relations with Russia is that the Americans Russia respected (and trusted most) can no longer help us Iran out differences: FDR, Harry Hopkins and Wendell Willkie.

It happened at the Brooklyn income tax bureau recently. . . . Two men named Thomas McNally and Joseph Sweeney were having their tax forms filled out by an agent when they suddenly began speaking to each other in Yiddish. . . . Questioned by the startled income tax agent—McNally and Sweeney explained they were Dublin-born Jews.

Talk about blazing red faces: A few days after Lord Halifax publicly opined that Goering was anxious to prevent war—Goering testified (at the war crimes trial) and took every opportunity to praise Hitler—the Nazi system—and everything the Nazis did.

A quip causing tee-hees in some of the back rooms in Argentina concerns the recent incident when Mrs. Peron turned up at a social soiree. . . . During the evening one of the guests turned to his neighbor and remarked: "Well, there sits Argentina's First Lady."

"That's no lady," was the retort. "That's his wife!"

The State Dep't has been shoved around like a revolving door. But now it has been complimented—the Rankin Committee plans to probe the SD. . . . Rankin's witch-hunting spree recalls the time a Dies Committee member (Cong. J. Parnell Thomas) ranted that the WPA theater was a "hot-bed of communism" and demanded the investigation of a play titled "Prologue to Glory."

The play concerned an American named Abe Lincoln.

Quotation Marksmanship: John W. Raper: A man picks a wife the same way an apple picks a farmer. . . . D. Yates: Bold as the bark of a puppy. . . . Voltaire: The ear is the road to the heart. . . . Muriel Gaines: His wrinkles are overloaded with decisions. . . . Singapore Sal: The only difference among women is their faces. . . . James Kelly: She walked as though she were carrying a chip on her hip. . . . Nancy Donovan: An actor, full of hambition. . . . Chinese Proverb: The broadminded see the truth in different religions; the narrow-minded see only their differences. . . . Seaman Jacobs' opinion of a guy with no initiative: He's always in there catching. . . . Wm. Schiller: Our friendship with Russia seems to be strictly platomic. . . . Eileen Deneen: War do we go from here?

Sallies in Our Alley: A Broadway showman walked up to a newcomer-lovely last night and asked: "Want to work in my night club as a showgirl?" . . . To which her companion (agent Paul Small) said: "I offered her a receptionist's job only today at $25 a week and she laughed at me." . . . The showman indignantly rejoined: "You're not offering people $25 a week these days?" . . . "Who are you to talk?" barked the agent. "You'd offer it to a star!" . . . Ozzie Nelson says when a show's a success the producer knocks wood. When it isn't, he knocks critics.

Midtown Vignette: At the Bernard Baruch dinner for Mr. Churchill, Cardinal Spellman was also an honored guest. . . . Baruch is a tall man — Churchill is a shorty — and they were having quite a time of it with the microphone. . . . Until, that is, a volunteer got up to help. . . . The mike-adjuster (raising it high or low) was the Cardinal.

Years ago when a double-talking official told newsmen, "I never said that!" (although a dozen reporters knew that he had), one editor ridiculed him by sending him the following note:

"Sir: You may recollect we printed yesterday your denial of having retracted the contradiction of your original statement. Would you care to have us say that you were misquoted in regard to it?"

Confucius: Warmongers Making Mountain Out Of A Churchill.

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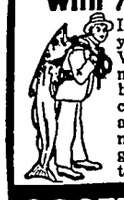
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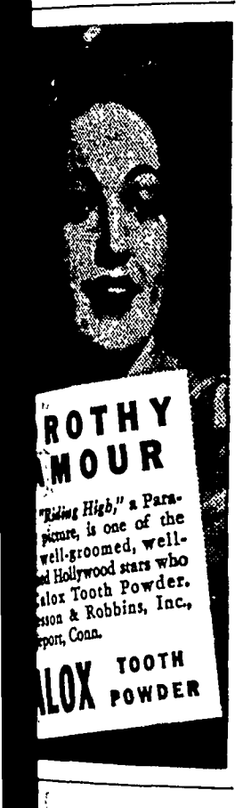

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Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Units' Locations a Secret

The war department has announced that as of March 19 no further information will be furnished as to the whereabouts of various units in the armed forces as they have done during the past several months. The army explains that during the period of redeployment when so many units were moving in transit from one sector to another they permitted publication of the positions of these units.

At this time, however, the army says that the billets of the various units are more or less semi-permanent and that again, for reasons of military security, their positions will not be publicized.

So please do not ask us to obtain this information as we have done in the past.

* * *

Ten regional offices and 12 forest and range experiment stations have been qualified to give soil conservation and forest field work training to veterans by the department of agriculture. The training course may be confined to on-the-job methods or a combination of this training and a course in an educational institution. Employment within the U. S. D. A. or with private interests is an objective.

* * *

Questions and Answers

Q. When I was shipped to the states for discharge, I was told to leave my foot locker with my battalion supply officer and he would have it shipped to my home. I did and I have been home six months and no foot locker. Whom can I write to in a case like this?—J. M. E., Seattle, Wash.

A. Write to Personal Effects division, U. S. quartermaster corps, U. S. army, Kansas City, Mo.

Q. My brother enlisted in May, 1944, for the ASTP. He went to college for eight months, then was transferred to the infantry. Will his time in ASTP count as time in service? Is he considered a volunteer? —L. G., Chicago, Ill.

A. If he was on active duty during his ASTP service, his time counts. If he was in the enlisted reserve status, his time does not count. The army says all men of draft age are considered inductees.

Q. My son, a private first class, is now in a hospital from wounds received in Italy. In a big push, his sergeant and corporal were killed. He was placed in command and led his squad for five days when he was wounded. Should he not receive a sergeant's pay from that time on? — Reader, Boonville, N. Y.

A. Not unless he was promoted to a sergeant.

Q. I entered the army in December, 1945. My father had an accident, my mother was sick and unable to care for him, no one at home, so I was discharged from the army to care for them and run the farm he rented. I lacked a few days of staying in three months. Am I entitled to any of the bill of rights? — A worried farmer, Danielsville, Ga.

A. The law says you must have served at least 90 days on active duty unless discharged for disability prior to that time. You evidently were released at your convenience on a hardship case and therefore the veterans administration says you are not entitled to the benefits.

Q. My son is a second lieutenant and entered the service January 6, 1945, went overseas December 21, 1945. How long before he can be discharged?—Mrs. F. A. W., Dubuque, Iowa.

A. Critical point score for a second lieutenant is 67 points or 45 months. As of September 2, your son would have about 8 points and 8 months.

Q. I have been receiving servicemen's readjustment allowance for 10 months on self-employment as owner and part-operator of a business. Am waiting on appeal of service - connected disability. Will the readjustment allowance be stopped after one year or one year plus time in service or until results of my disability appeal are received? — C. D. VD., Alva, Okla.

A. The law says 52 weeks is the maximum for drawing servicemen's readjustment allowance.

Q. Can a former wife receive alimony from a retired army man through the U. S. treasury if she has a court decree stating it be paid in this manner each month? —Reader, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. That is purely a legal question. Consult your attorney.

Q. My husband was retired with a pension from the regular army after 30 years of service. Can I claim any support for my child and myself from his pension? — Mrs. L. B., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. This is a legal question and must be settled in the courts.

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Feeder Barn

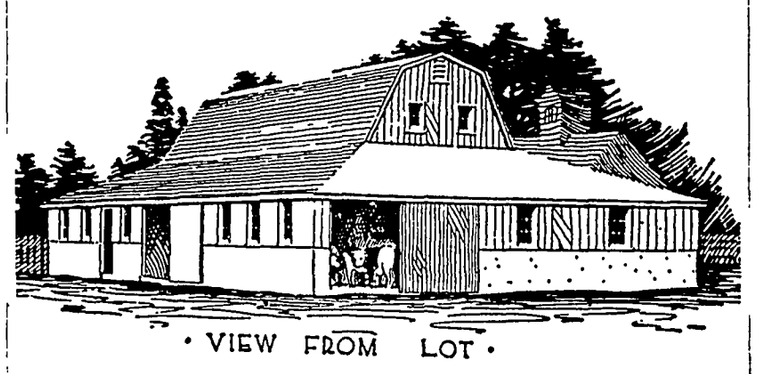
By W. J. DRYDEN, WNU Farm Editor.

This combined storage and livestock or feeder barn was developed by the University of Illinois. It will prove satisfactory for general purpose use on farms where stock cattle or feeder cattle are kept.

This type of barn includes room for work animals and milk cows, but the space is adaptable in that the entire shedded portion can be used for cattle, or one side may be equipped with stalls for dairy cows.

The roofs will last longer if the ridge runs north and south than those which have one side exposed to the north slope. The hay door, if possible, should be in the north end.

If horses are to be kept in the barn, the ceiling height should be at least nine feet, otherwise eight feet will be sufficient. Care should be exercised in planning barns so that girders will not decrease the head room over horse stalls.

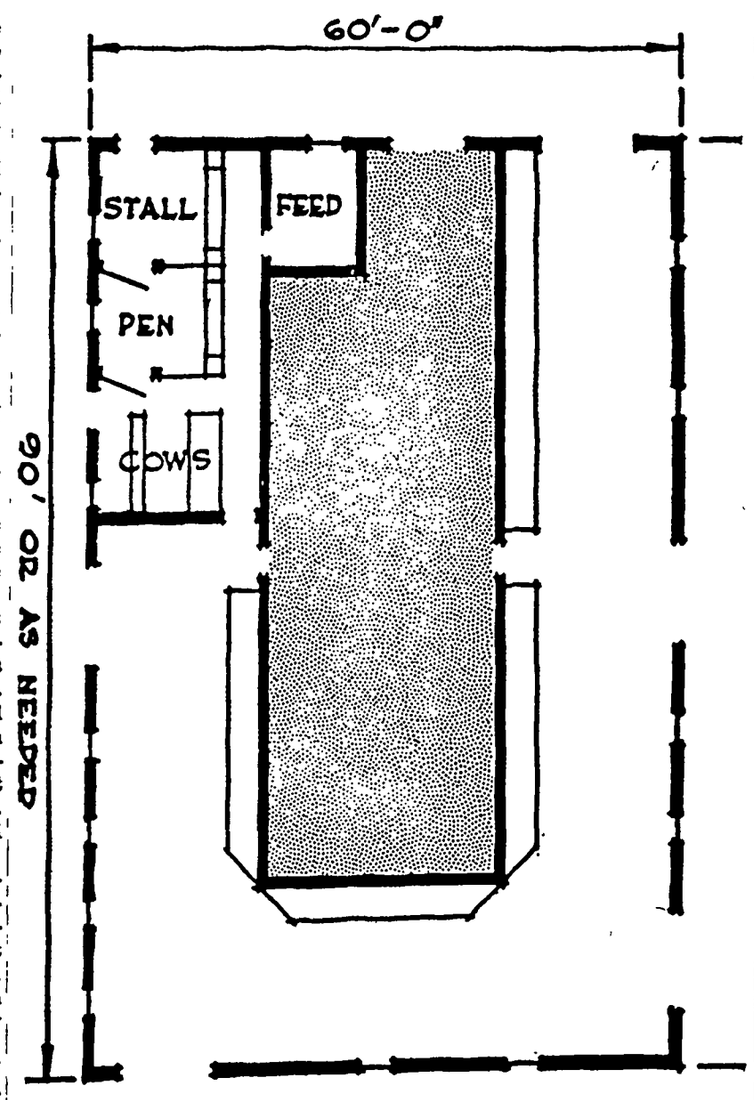


Feeder Barn Suitable for General Conditions.

The central storage part is suitable for long hay, chopped or baled hay or bedding. The usual plan has a 24-foot hay space and 18-foot sheds. The length is variable, depending upon the number to be fed. The roof may be gable, gambrel or arched. The material may be of any type that is economically available. If it is also to be used as a dairy barn, then local milk inspection regulations must be complied with. In such case it is likely advisable to have concrete floor, at least on the dairy side.

The roof may be of any quality material available locally. It may be of galvanized, wood shingles, composition shingles, roofing paper or slate. The quality obtainable as well as local price should determine the type used.

In planning windows there are two systems to follow. Either provided four square feet of glass area per 1,000 pounds live weight, or one square foot of glass area for each 20 square feet of floor space. The windows should be hinged at the bottom to swing in. Metal guards should be used on both sides of the window to check swing, allow ventilation and retard drafts. The windows should be about four feet above the floor.



Plenty of Floor Space Is Provided in This Barn.

PLAN

DETAIL OF VENTILATING WINDOW FOR BARN

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

WAR NOT EXPECTED

WASHINGTON. — That the Truman cabinet is not looking for war in the near future, despite warlike talk, was indicated at a secret session of the senate military affairs committee recently.

When Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of War Patterson testified in favor of an extension of the selective service act, the figures they presented on planned strength of the army and navy were exactly the same as those presented early in January. In other words, they proposed an army of barely over a million men by July of 1947.

The senators had expected that because of the complicated international situation a larger army would be asked for, but the war and state departments made no such request. When one senator asked how it happened that there was no "emergency" planning, Secretary Byrnes refused to answer. He passed the question to Secretary Patterson, who also did not reply.

* * *

WALLACE SPEECH CENSORED.

It wasn't supposed to be known outside the cabinet, but Henry Wallace's speech at the Jackson Day dinner was censored — by President Truman himself. Wallace had one line in his speech which he thought would answer Republican critics. It read:

"Abraham Lincoln was not a member of our party. But he was certainly a fellow traveler."

Truman thought such a reference to the martyred Lincoln might be misunderstood and cut it out. Wallace was glad to concur.

* * *

MEN'S SUITS

It still looks like a long wait before veterans can get the clothing they need. The office of war mobilization and reconversion will soon bring out a report on men's clothing showing a need for 40 million suits this year but production plans for only about 28 million.

The report will also show that first quarter production has been only about 5 million, and officials of the civilian production administration are worried sick that even the goal of 28 million suits for 1946 will not be met.

There is no sign yet that the increase in prices granted this month by OPA will mean more men's suits. There are indications, however, that large stocks of suits are being held off the market in the hope that price control will not be extended beyond June.

* * *

JOHN L. LEWIS

For years John L. Lewis has been one of labor's top negotiators. Usually he has his facts cold. Recently, however, while arguing safety precautions with Harry Moses, an important Pittsburgh mine operator, he said:

"Why, Harry, your father is a good illustration of why we need these safeguards. Everybody knows him as a veteran coal man, and we've all seen him limping around for 50 years because of a mine accident. So how can you sit there and deny us the safeguards to prevent the same sort of thing from happening to other miners?"

"John," replied Moses, "I don't know where you got your information about my father—but it wasn't so good. I'll tell you how he hurt his leg. It wasn't in a coal mine, it was playing baseball. He broke his leg sliding into second."

NOTE — Bureau of mine officials heartily endorse Lewis' demands for better safety precautions in the mines.

* * *

DIPLOMATIC VICTORY

During the heyday of the Roosevelt administration, Vice Pres. Jack Garner gave a dinner for the late Will Rogers at which the cowboy humorist, commenting on a forthcoming international conference, said:

"This country has won every war, but lost every conference."

Recently, however, one international conference closed at Savannah, Ga., at which the United States won every single round. It was the first world monetary conference, and the man responsible for the American victory was hard-hitting Fred Vinson, secretary of the treasury.

His chief battle was over the location of the international bank and the stabilization fund to be established under the Bretton Woods plan. The British wanted the bank and fund located in New York, but Secretary Vinson wanted them in Washington. When the vote was taken, there was only one vote against Washington — Lord Keynes' vote.

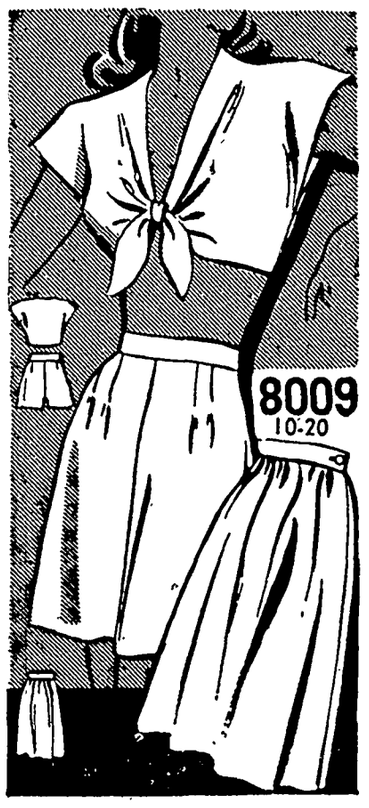
* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

Two movie companies are bidding for "Saints and Strangers," the new best seller written by George Willison. . . . Former Democratic Sen. Clarence Dill of Washington is being urged for one of the vacant assistant secretaryships of the interior department. . . . Jim Landis may be headed for a new important administration job soon. . . . New Mexico's Gov. Jack Dempsey decided after two talks with President Truman that he would not oppose Sen. Dennis Chavez, N. M. . . .

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sports Set With Bare Midriff



AS SMART as can be is this three piece bare-midriff sports set for the young in heart. The gay little top ties in a bow and is easy as pie to make. Crisp shorts and a dirndl skirt complete an outfit that'll do you proud. Use a chalky white fabric to show off a nice sun tan.

Pattern 8009 comes in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, top, 1 yard of 36 or 39-inch material; shorts, 1½ yards; skirt, 1¾ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. ——— Size ———

Name ———

Address ———

Household Hints

Honey or maple syrup mixed with whipped cream makes an excellent "topper" for baked apples.

—•—

If you're having a birthday party for your tiny tot, bake cup cakes along with the usual birthday cake. Put a candle in each and serve to your guests. When your child blows out the candles, all the others have a candle to blow out too.

—•—

Lacquer should not be applied to a varnished surface until the varnish has first been removed.

—•—

Dip dusty wax flowers in warm water containing a little baking soda now and then to keep them clean.

—•—

Scorched linens should be treated as speedily as possible. If not so scorched that the threads are damaged, try rubbing with a piece raw onion. Slice the onion occasionally to give a fresh surface. Afterward soak the affected part in cold water, then wash carefully.

—•—

When shortening a dress, measure for hem accurately, turn up, and hold it in place with pincher clothespins. Snap them three or four inches apart all the way round the dress. Leaves no chalk marks or pin holes in material.

Million Pieces of Glass in Stage Curtain of 27 Tons

The most magnificent stage curtain on record, a mosaic of glass, has hung in the National theater in Mexico City since 1911. Depicting a popular Mexican legend, the curtain has an area of 280 square yards and contains nearly 1,000,000 pieces of colored glass; and its construction required the work of 20 men for 15 months in the Tiffany studios in New York.

Although weighing 27 tons, it is raised or lowered by hydraulic pressure in seven seconds.

Stellers' Sea Cow

No species of animal was ever exterminated so quickly by man as Steller's sea cow, a 25-foot, three-ton aquatic mammal, thousands of which were seen near the Asiatic coast of the Bering sea when this body of water was discovered by Bering in 1741, says Collier's.

The trading and sealing vessels which followed in the wake of his expedition killed so many of these sea cows for food that they were extinct within 27 years.

America's Favorite Cereal

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FRESH—because it sells so fast!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

CHOOSE BY NAME
The name St. Joseph guarantees quality, speed, economy in aspirin. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

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• Here you get the most from your films. All work done by the latest Eastman automatic equipment. Eliminates guess work and human errors in judging negatives. Clean, 3¼" x 5" prints you'll be proud to own. No waiting—we give 24-hour service. Send film roll and 25c cash.
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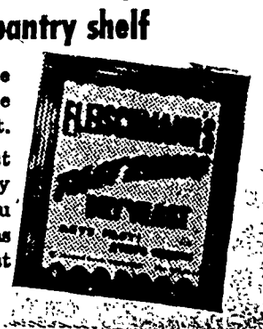
IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread *any time,* at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.

Always dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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Merkel's

STANDARD SERVICE

Klemme Iowa

Avery

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begin 2:00 P. M.
All Week Night Shows
Start at 7:30 P. M.

April 17, 18
Wednesday - Thurs.
"PEOPLE ARE FUNNY"
Jack Haley, Helen Walker, Rudy Vallee
Short: "Magic Stone
Disney Cartoon

April 19, 20
Friday - Saturday
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
In Technicolor
Gene Tierney, Jeanne Crain, Cornel Wilde
Feature at 7:30 and 9:45!
Cartoon - News

April 21, 22, 23
Sunday, Monday
Tuesday
"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"
In Technicolor
Sunday Feature:
2:35, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35
Mid-Week Features:
7:30 and 9:45.
Cartoon News

April 24, 25
Wednesday - Thurs.
"MAN ALIVE"
Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew, Adolphe Menjou
2-Reel Musical
Disney Cartoon

GARDEN TALKS

Home gardeners are going to be asked to an all-out gardening job this year to meet a need as great as that of the war years. Wartime demands have been replaced by the peacetime problem of feeding starving Europe.

* * *

Home gardens will play a big part in this job. They'll furnish food for the table both in fresh and preserved form. This will enable commercial food processors to divert more of their products for overseas relief.

* * *

Garden and conserve will be the watch word. But the city garden planter will find the job more difficult than in war years. Many of the war garden plots have been sold for building sites, making more difficult the problem of finding garden space.

* * *

Now that gas rationing is no longer a problem, individual or community gardens on the outskirts of towns are a possible answer. Farm gardens will continue on the same basis, being a part of farm living.

Making several small plantings of radishes and lettuce at about 2-week intervals up to the middle of May will stretch the edible supply over a longer period of time without the usual waste.

* * *

Asparagus, rhubarb, beets, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, kohlrabi, onions, parsnips, peas and chard all should be planted by now. But planting of warm-weather crops, should be delayed until May. The Iowa Garden Guide is a handy reference for planting dates. If you haven't one, they're available free from your county extension director or the Iowa College Agricultural Extension Service at Ames.

* * *

Where beets and carrots are desired only for table use during the season, very small spring plantings should be made. Large plantings for fresh storage over winter should be delayed until the last of June. But parsnips and vegetable oyster plantings for winter storage should be made by now. Spring plantings of turnips are not ordinarily as satisfactory as late summer plantings. Incidentally, Iowa climate is not well adapted to rutabagas.

* * *

The time is ripe to sow seed of Marglobe and other rust-resistant tomatoes in the garden. For small gardens about 8 seeds per hill are recommended. Hills should be spaced about 2 feet apart. Treating seed with one of the avaible protectant dusts is advised. And hills should be marked because the seed germinates slowly.

* * *

Cabbage and broccoli plantings may be made now. Many gardeners also set out cauliflower, Brussels sprouts and head lettuce at this time. But these plants are not too dependable for our climate even in normal years.

It is wise to protect newly set plants from the sun and wind for a short time until the plants "take ahold." A strong start also is assured by applying a cupful of liquid fertilizer at the time of transplanting. To obtain a good liquid fertilizer, dissolve 3 tablespoons of a complete chemical garden fertlizer in 1 gallon of water. Let the mixture stand several hours before using.

Not Comfortable Place

The Levi Jensen family of near Griswold look twice before they take a step anymore. One day, Mrs. Jensen found a small snake crawling about the kitchen floor. None of the people around Griswold who saw the snake could remember having seen one like it. Previously, a package of fresh fruit had been received from California and the snake might have been in it. Another, apparently, the mate of the first one was also seen in the Jensen home, both were killed.

Brings 'Em In Alive

Roy Conaway, government wolf trapper, Corydon, recently took a young female wolf, which he had captured in a trap, to show the residents of Corydon. As a precautionary measure, Conaway had wired the animal's jaws shut.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Garner, Iowa,
April 16, 1946.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a Primary Election will be held at the Regular Polling places in the several election precincts of Hancock County, Iowa, on Monday, June 3 ,1946.

The polls will be open from eight o'clock A. M. to eight o'clock P. M. on said date.

At this Primary Election candidates are to be nominated by the Republican and Democratic Parties for the following offices:

One Governor
One Lieutenant Governor
One Secretary of State
One Auditor of State
One Treasurer of State
One Attorney General
One Secretary of Agriculture
One Commerce Commissioner
One Representative in Congress —6th District
One State Representative 86th District
One County Auditor
One County Treasurer
One Clerk of District Court
One County Sheriff
One County Recorder
One County Attorney
Oe County Coroner
Two members of the Board of Supervisors
One whose term commences January 2, 1947, and
One whose term commences January, 1948

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Two Justices of the Peace
Two Constables
Two Township Trustees,
One whose term begins January 2, 1947, and
One whose term begins January 2, 1948.
One Township Clerk
One Township Assessor
One Party Committeeman from each Precinct.
One Party Committeewoman from each Precint.
Delegates to the County Convention.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, this 10th day of April, 1946.

(SEAL)

FRED C. MISSAL,
Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish April 17, 1946.)

Ground Squirrels Are Menance To Crops

The ground squirrels, both the striped and gray species, are responsible for most of the corn damage attributed to pheasants in Iowa, and their control early in the season is urged by the Conservation Commision. Because of the fact that pheasants are easily seen and the squirrels are not, when damage accurs most often the pheasant is given the blame, whereas examination of the stomachs af both reveals that the rodents are the seed corn eaters and the pheasants are dinning on wireworms, cutworms, and other miscellaneous insect pests.

The most effective ground squirrel control method is poising. Poisoned wheat or corn should, early in the season, be dropped into the squrrels holes bordering cultivated fields. It is important that the poison kernels are well down in the ground so that valuable seed-eating birds are not endangered. Another popular method of control of ground squirrels is by shooting with .22 caliber rifels. While less effective for the most part than poisoning, shooting has certain appeal, particularly to city marksmen. Anyone shooting squirrels on land other than their own must first secure permission from the land owner.

DECREASE HEAT FOR OLDER BABY CHICKS

One of the tests of a good poultry raiser is the care and attention he gives his chicks after they are a month old, county director, Paul Henderson, said this week.

By the time chicks are a month old, the pressure of other farm work often results in neglect of the young birds. There's a tendency to feel they can shift for themselves.

One of the most important considerations, Henderson savs, is to decrease the heat as the chicks grow. One hundred chicks a month old generate a lot of heat. Slot ventilators and windows should be adjusted to keep temperature uniform.

Many successful producers in the country make use of the sunporch attachment on the brooder house. This allows the chicks to be out in the sunshine but at the same time keeps them away from disease infested yards and lots.

Month-old chicks also need roosts. Early roosting lessens the danger of crowding.

THE SHOW GOES ON

The electric lights failed at the time the senior students at the Coin high school were putting on their play. The entire play was given from lantern and flashlights. A large crowd attended the performance.

Albino

An Albino pocket gopher was found recently by G. F. Hanstein of Craig. The gopher was normal except that its fur was white and its eyes were pink.

AROUND IOWA

SUGAR! SUGAR!

Empoyees of the Harlan News-Advertiser "struck gold" one day recently. In a bundle of old rags purchased from a concern (unnamed) Dick Miller dug to the bottom of a bundle of the "rags" and found —a sugar sack, unopened and full of sugar.

Left-Handed Voters

At the New London election, nine ballots were thrown out because of incorrect markings. A check was used insead of an "X." Now several New London left-handed residents are getting a "ribbing" as it was quite evident that two of the checks had been made by left-handed people.

"Baby Shower"

The young people of the Storm Lake Church of Christ held a "baby shower" at the home of their pastor, Herman Kooy. The shower was in honor of the 10 Labrador Retriever pups recently arrived at the Kooy home. The tiny pups received dog food and the other gifts appealing only to canine infants. "Tar" the mother, and all pups are getting along nicely."

Bridge and Truck Suffer

A semi-trailer truck driven by Frank Judkins and owned by Ray Crabb of Osceola went through a bridge near Leon recently. The truck went out of control and crashed through the side of the bridge railing, and turned over into the ditch Only 1 of the 20 head of cattle in the truck was injured. Judkins was uninjured but the truck was badly damaged.

Yes, He Knew Her

At the Brooklyn navy yard, Lt. (j.g.) George H. Barnett was required to show his pass to an officer to get his sanction before leaving the navy yard to come to Indianola to be married. The officier said: Indianola! Do you know a girl named Janice Hamilton who lives in Indianola? I went to Monmouth College and knew her there". Lt. Barnett replied that he was going home to marry Miss Hamilton. He got the pass.

New Name on Ballot

In 1876,. the name of S D McClintic appeared on the republican ballot in Virginia township, Warren county, as candidate for constable. He was elected and has been constable most of the time for 70 years. The 90-year-old man lives in New Virginia and continues to keep a livery stable although he has not had a horse or rig for 20 years. Only one buggy whip remains of the once adequate equipment Every morning, McClintic goes to the barn, builds a fire and sweeps the office, getting it ready for anyone who wishes to spend his day there. This year, McClintic did not run for office.

Double Trouble

Teachers in the Allison grade school have difficulty determing in twelve instances just whom they are addressing There are six pairs of twins attending the grade school, with two pairs from the same family

Orchids

Dr. Margaret Spence Bates, Marengo, received 15 orchids by air mail from Columbia, South America, recently. The donor was a young man who is a native of Columbia and who is a friend of Mrs. Bates' son Edwin. The orchids were received in excellent condition. Each stem was enserted in a test tube of water, with a rubber washer fitting closely around the stem.

Not April Fool

Ex-Mayor Perkins, of Leon, thought he had was being handed an old April fool joke when two gifts, beautifully wrapped, were left at the city hall for him. On April 2, he opened the packages. The City Council had given Perkins a Reynolds pen and the city employees gave him a leather billfold.

Where, Oh Where?

One evening, W. C. Collins, LeMars, reported his car had been stolen. The police started a search. The next morning, the car was found in its own garage, but so far none of those interested know where it had been the previous evening.

Gall Bladder Disease Is Common Condition

Gall bladder disease is a relatively common condition brought on by bad dietary habits, inadequate rest and the slighting of health rules in general, according to Elihu Katz M D. of New York Writing in the January issue of Hygeia magazine, Dr Katz said that in order to prevent gall bladder disease "all general health rules must be observed."

The gall bladder is a small muscular sac under and between the two lobes of the liver Its chief functions are the collection, storage and concentration of bile brought it from the liver This bile it releases when the stomach contents pass into the small intestine Gall bladder disease is a chronic inflammation and disturbed function of the gall bladder, in which stones may or may not be present.

Dr. Katz wrote that "one of the outstanding symptoms of gall bladder disease is colic or pain. Gall bladder pain, due to severe contractions of the inflamed organ while attempting to empty its contents, is usually felt in the upper right part of the abdomen over the gall bladder area. Occasionally it may be felt in the pit of the stomach or over the entire abdomen, on the right side of the back, the right shoulder or arm, and it may even be located in the chest and resemble a heart pain. The intensity of the pain varies from a dull ache to a severe colic. As a rule, eating increases the pain because food in the small intestine causes contractions of the inflamed organ."

Rikshas Make Way for Modern Transportation

Jinrikishas are on their way out of the street scene in Shanghai. In order to increase manpower in other fields, the city's transportation authorities have approved a three-year plan which will completely eliminate the familiar riksha as a public conveyance.

Shanghai, China's most important commercial center, was the scene of a riksha graft investigation in 1934. It was found that riksha boys cleared only $3 a month, paying nearly half their daily earnings to the company from which they rented their rikshas None of the carriages was coo owned.

An individual coolie could work only about 16 shifts a month, as competition for the rikshas was great and there were not enough to supply the demand. This meant enforced idleness for many. From 70,000 rikshas in Shanghai the companies made large annual profits. With the advent of streetcars, automobiles and bicycles, rikshas were the cause of frequent traffic snarls.

Study Rotation

Engineers with the aid of a newly developed instrument — the Rotascope—now are able to make any rotating object appear motionless before their eyes. The blade of an electric fan, or an airplane propeller, will appear to stand still, even though they're whirling at full speed, when the "optical engineer" is focused upon them. Developed for the study of airplane propellers under actual operating conditions, the rotascope is the first instrument of its kind which allows the continuous viewing of a rotating object at any point on the perimeter (or path of travel). The new device is an answer to the scientific problem for an optical system capable of untwisting the light of rotating equipment before it is recorded by the human eye. It eliminates the rotary component of motion, but shows any flutter or vibration of the moving part, thereby making it possible for scientists and engineers to make a thorough study of the rotating parts of machinery, Mr. Barnes explained.

Chicken Feathers

No one thought of using chicken feathers for cloth until a simple and cheap way of preserving them was developed by the department of agriculture. The fine elements of the feathers are twisted into a lightweight, furry thread that can be woven into soft sweaters, fluffy mittens, scarfs and belts. Full 100 per cent chicken feather cloth is not durable enough for some purposes. But scientists have found that by making a 50-50 combination of chicken feathers and wool they can produce a fabric that will wear better and is warmer than wool. Decorative effects are achieved by mixing feathers with rayon, wool, cotton, nylon, fortisan, and other fibers. Even the quills of the feathers can be made into a cloth that is very much like silk, although far more elastic.

Whipping Cream

The whipping quality of cream depends on its age and its "richness" or butterfat content. Freshly separated cream does not whip well. It needs to stand and chill at least four hours. The whipping quality improves if it stands 24 hours. Cream sold by dairies for whipping will have sufficient aging when delivered. If cream is to be kept after whipping, keep it in the coldest part of the refrigerator. How much cream to whip at a time depends on the size of the whipper. The usual small household beater does the best job with no more than a pint of cream. If larger quantities are to be whipped, time will be saved by whipping in successive batches.

Bath towel size is purely a matter of personal preference. However, remember that some bath towels shrink as much as 14 percent in the first five washings a sizeable shrink. Use will determine size; small towels are easiest managed by children and simplest to wash.

Useful Machine

John Lunstrum, Britt has a new use for a popcorn machine. One day recently, he brought his new son home from the hospital. The youngster "cried and cried" until Johnnie fixed up an extra warm sleeping place for him. Lunstrum warmed the popcorn machine up to a temperature of about 80 degrees, placed baby in it and immediately no more crying was heard.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA, No. 2937
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles D. Fritzel, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

Rose B. Fritzel, Executrix,
B. C. Berge, Attorney.

Dated April 9, 1946.
Elmer Raw,
Clerk District Court.

(Publish April 10-17-24, 1946.)

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL—
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

The government has in ed its purchase program o ed eggs from 25 million million pounds, the US ports.

If the floor of the cl raised about 2 inches abo room floor, lint is less li come in under the door.

For Quick Truck Deli On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all ki
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCH
Klemme, Iowa

Bring In You Car . . .

Now is the time to your car in for a S Change-over. Let us out your winter oil fill your crank-case that New D-X Motor We also specialize i
- Tire Repairing
- Radiator Flushin
- Car Washing

(Call us for an ap ment for washing car.)

COMPLETE LINE D-X PRODUCTS
★
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee K

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated By

Chester R. Williams

Of Boone Township
FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR
Term Beginning January 1, 1947

I respectfully solicit your vote for the nom tion as County Supervisor on the Repub ticket at the June 3 Primaries 1946.

— USE INTERNATIONAL SERVICE

We Have The Following . . .

New Machiner

IN STOCK THIS WEEK . . .

- 5-Section Flexible Harrow
- Farmers Friend Loader
- 24-ft. Single Chain Elevator
- 6-7 ft. Horse Drawn Mower
- Chase Stalk Cutter
- Horn Hydraulic Loader
- Walsh Box Hoists

USED MACHINERY

- Farmers Friend Loader
- 7-ft. Mower

ORDER YOUR REPAIRS NOW FOR YOUR CORN PLANTER!

Get your Corn Planter Repairs. may cause breakdowns in the field whi both costly in time and otherwise.

Our Mechanics Are Prepared To Hand Of Your Repair Work

Genuine IHC Parts

NORTHERN

Lumber Implement St
John Clements, Manager Klemm

you don't need it—sell it a Times Want Ad

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Highest Prices
Everyday
For Your
POULTRY
and
EGGS
Your Trade Is Appreciated
Bell's
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Sincerity

We do not solicit business. We attempt to present facts and truths clearly . . . as they actually exist. The public will formulate its opinion and exercise its right of choice.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

It's Spring
. . . CHANGEOVER TIME!

It's Spring House Cleaning
Time For Your Motor Car, too . . .

Change Over Time
Lubrication
Change Oil
Change Transmission and Differential Grease
Check Tires and Battery

Spring house cleaning should remind you that your car needs a complete going over, too! Drive in tomorrow and ask for a complete car service . . . a spring changeover from bumper to bumper.

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association
Herman Paul, Station Manager Klemme

LET US TAKE YOUR CAR OFF YOUR MIND!

And Again It's . . .
Clean-up Time!
IN YOUR HOME and
AROUND YOUR PREMISES!
We have a good stock of the following "Clean Up" Items for your home and yard . . .

Cleaning Brushes of all kinds
Savagran Heavy Duty Cleaner
Solventol Household Cleaner
Boyer Floor Cleaner and Bleach
Wright's Silver Cream
Wall Paper Cleaner
"Dust Master" Dustless Mops
Furniture Polish
Interior Paint and Varnish Cleaner
Floor Wax -- Window Cleaner
Lawn Rakes, Lawn Brooms
Spray Guns and Pumps
Lawn Grass Seed -- Garden Seeds
Vigoro Garden and Lawn Fertilizer
Cotton Work Gloves
Screen Paint

Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

Nebraska drivers last year paid $58,621 in traffic violation fines on 6,382 offenses.

Ten major "universal languages have been proposed since Volapuk in 1879. They include Esperanto, Novilatin, Ro, Ido, Basic English, Angelic, Universala, Idiom Neutral, and Spatari Radio Code, which is without grammar or vocabulary and based on the 7 notes of the musical scale.

Young June bearing strawberry plants set out this spring should have the blossoms removed as soon as they develop in order to encourage formation of runners. Prune blossoms from new everbearing plants until July 15.

Better Variety of Cotton Assures Mill Demand

In 2,500 communities, farmers have joined hands to grow one-variety cotton, the department of agriculture saying the plan has paid off. For example, in Georgia and Alabama where the one-variety program has been in use for about 10 years, the extra income has ranged from $6 to $11 per acre each year.

Cotton breeders at the state experiment stations in the cotton belt, and scientists with the department of agriculture have developed varieties of cotton that meet the spinning-demands of the cottonmill industry Tests were run to determine fiber strength. X-ray machines, microscopes, stretching devices, spindles—all were put to work to find out what kind of cotton was needed.

The result has been that dependable cotton fiber is being grown on about one-third of all the cotton acreage in this country. What's more, this one-variety plan has improved cotton's place in the whole fiber picture. When mills can buy large lots of uniform staple cotton —15 to 20 per cent stronger than mixed variety lots—American cotton farmers will have gone a long way in meeting competition from fibers that may be imported from other countries or manufactured synthetically here at home.

Warriors Carried Faith Of Islam to China

Mohammedans in China, says the National Geographic society, can be traced as far back as the eighth century to the use of Turkish mercenaries by the Chinese emperor. Many of these troops of the Mohammedan faith settled in China, married Chinese wives and brought up their children in their own belief. Conquests of the Mongol emperors, notably Genghis Khan and Kublai Khan, beginning in the 13th century, brought new groups of Mohammedans attracted by religious freedom. Some of these newcomers were soldiers in the hire of Genghis Khan. He used them as manpower insurance against Chinese alliances which might threaten his power.

Sizable numbers of Mohammedans were attached to the retinues of Turkistan princesses who married Chinese emperors. Retainers who took root in China helped to increase the Mohammedan colonies. Mohammedan traders from other lands who penetrated deeply into China at times found return to their home lands was made so difficult because of political disturbances or the condition of routes that they became permanent residents.

At one time Chinese children were sold to Mohammedans by needy parents. These children were taken into the faith and reared as Mohammedans.

Mistletoe Center

Ninety per cent of the mistletoe on Christmas markets comes from Oklahoma where this green grows abundantly, and where many rural people make a part time business of gathering and shipping it each year, according to the United States forest service. The dense bunches of mistletoe, from one to three feet across, grow as a parasite on trees, mostly in the South. The bunches are broken off, packed in barrels with moss to hold moisture, and shipped to market, usually by freight. Mistletoe keeps well in shipping because its leathery leaves and waxy berries do not dry out easily. In Texas where mistletoe grows widely on mesquite, it often serves a utilitarian purpose at this time of year. When food is scarce on winter ranges, the ranchers pole down bunches of it to feed cattle. Texas mistletoe also goes to local markets at Christmas time.

Arctic Outpost

Since 1922 the Canadian government has maintained outposts in the Arctic region and along Hudson bay. To facilitate navigation an accurate survey of Hudson strait has been made. Tides and currents have been charted and direction-finding stations have been established. There is wireless communication from three bases—Port Burwell, at the Atlantic entrance; Wakeham bay, halfway through the strait; and Nottingham island, at the entrance to Hudson bay. Ocean-going steamers can traverse the bay, as the depth averages more than 400 feet. Shores of the bay are settled sparsely by Indians and Eskimos. There are no white settlements on the east coast. Missionaries have gained Canada's gratitude because of their success in educating and maintaining the health of the natives.

Rugged Country

Most of Nicaragua's one million population live along the mountainous Pacific coast where the elevation and lakes afford some relief from the tropical temperatures. Through this section passes the Pan American highway; both railway and highway systems are largely confined to the western half of the country. Nicaragua's west coast, extending 160 miles in a southeasterly direction, is backed by volcanic peaks and mountain ranges, with many hills crowding the shore and presenting steep cliffs to the pounding surf. Volcano Viejo is only 16 miles inland; and Volcano Ometepe rising from Lake Nicaragua, is 23 miles inland. They are two of Nicaragua's tallest peaks.

Campaign Against Cattle TB Solves Beef Tonnage

When the campaign to clear cattle tuberculosis from the farms of this country started 25 years ago, most emphasis was placed on providing a safe milk supply, reports the department of agriculture. Now, it appears the fight against cattle tuberculosis has not only protected the milk supply, but has saved a vast amount of beef as well.

Today, this savings in beef runs at a rate of nearly 40,000 head of cattle or about 16,000,000 pounds of beef a year, the department officials estimate. Of about 14,500,000 cattle carcasses federally inspected during the last fiscal year, less than 1 out of 10,000 was seriously affected with cattle tuberculosis. Twenty-five years ago, they report, 30 times as many carcasses were condemned for tuberculosis.

Though remarkable progress has been made in freeing the cattle herds of this country of tuberculosis, some unsuspected centers of infection turn up continually. Meat inspection and livestock shipping records help in tracing tuberculosis cattle to their home premises and clearing out the infection. Department officials urge retesting herds from time to time to detect any new herd infection early, and hasten the complete eradication of cattle tuberculosis.

Need for Quality Exports Shaped Swiss Watches

From the Middle ages on Swiss have made tower clocks for their churches and town halls, and adorned them with ingenious carvings. A parade of toy bears marks the striking of each hour on an old tower clock at Bern; and from the German Baren, meaning bears, the city is said to take its name.

From early town-clock building came a gradual evolution toward smaller and smaller clocks. From generations of devising mechanisms for puppets, clocks and toys came the finger skill that made the Jura Swiss able watchmakers. From their unproductive environment and limited domestic market grew the necessity for importing raw materials to manufacture goods of concentrated value that would sell on merit in foreign markets despite stiff tariff barriers.

Watchmaking as an infant industry had "arrived" at Geneva and Neuchatel before 1700. It gradually extended through the Jura to Bern, Le Locle and La Chaux-de-Fonds—all towns where it has grown big in the past hundred years.

Streamlined for Desert

A picturesque part of the desert scene, the camel's body was equipped for travel over the sand, long before streamlining was heard of. A camel's foot acts on sand as a shoeshow does on snow. Although the camel may be supporting a great weight, it will not sink. The beast's eyelashes are especially long and its wide nostrils can be narrowed to slits in order to keep out the sand. Chest and knees are padded with leathery calluses affording protection from sand abrasions. Sight and smell are acute, and camels can endure from six to ten days without water. One camel can carry as much as half a ton 25 miles a day. Wherever the camel is bred it becomes a medium of exchange, constituting its master's wealth. Camel milk is drunk by humans and animals alike. When the camel is slaughtered, rope, robes and tents are made from its hair; water bottles, shoes and boots are fashioned from the skin. Camel meat is considered a delicacy, while the hump supplies fat for eating and cooking.

Tough Plastic

A new plastic is currently being used by some manufacturers to form a protective covering and prevent scratches, marks or corrosion on such materials as steel, aluminum and magnesium. It is a cold-pour material which can be applied like lacquer by spraying, brushing or dipping. It dries at room temperature in approximately 20 minutes, leaving a film that is extremely tough and durable. Metals covered with the substance can be bent into numerous shapes without disturbing the film; yet the film can be easily peeled off with the fingernails, the same way cellophane can be peeled from a package of cigarettes. The film is normally transparent; however, it can be dyed to produce any color. Its rugged, nonporous composition enables it to prevent scratches, mars and corrosion; and if necessary, it can be cured with heat so that it cannot be peeled from the base material.

Huge Grant

It was not until "gentlemen adventurers" of the Hudson's Bay company obtained their charter in 1670 that fur trading became a thriving business. Having discovered one source of riches, the company little knew what tremendous power their charter gave them — "the whole trade of all those seas, straits and bays, lakes, rivers, creeks and sounds together with all the lands, countries and territories upon the coasts and confines of the aforesaid." Charles II of England had no way of knowing how vast was this uncharted territory—30 rivers, all the northwest territories, most of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Alberta — almost a third of Canada.

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED OUR NEW
New Feed Mill
and we are again all set to take care of your grinding needs. Bring in your grain for grinding and mixing.
KLEMME CO-OP. GRAIN CO.
Klemme Iowa

Want Ads

For Sale

BURPEE PRESSURE COOKers now in stock at Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

FOR SALE—VIGORO FERTILizer for your garden. Lawn grass seed. Klemme Cooperative Grain Co. (A3-tfc)

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE— CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use. Fred J, Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

FOR SALE— BRIGHT TIMOthy hay in barn, put up without rain. Will sell loose or will bale. Henry Wade. 1tp

Miscellaneous

MEMORIUM

In remembrance of my daddy who passed away seven years ago the 14th of April.
(1tc) —Phyllis Kirkwood.

WANTED—30 HEAD CATTLE to pasture. Plenty of shade and spring water. Will Johnson, Klemme. (A10-c)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—WILL PAY cash for good used car from private owner. Any make, any model. Elwood Geary, %Times Office. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Leave at Times Office. 1tc

WANTED TO BUY—THREE OR four sows ready to farrow this month. Henry Wade. 1tp

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who sent us cards, letters and gifts, and who visited us at the hospital.—Mrs. Erwin Nuehring and daughter, Karen. (1tp)

I wish to take this means of extending my thanks to all those who sent me cards, flowers and gifts, and who visited me while I was a patient in the hospital.
(1tp) —Mrs. Fred Barz.

Expect 'Carbon 13' to Rank With X-Rays

Research Promises Medical Science New Tool.

PHILADELPHIA — Expanded production of Carbon 13, which recent experiments in biochemical research indicate "gives promise of ranking in importance with x-ray as a tool of medical science," was announced here recently by Sun Oil company and Houdry Process corporation.

The isotope, so rare that current production has been at the rate of less than one-half ounce a year, "may be compared to a chemical microscope that makes it possible for the chemist to see and follow chemical reactions in the body not possible with the x-ray."

Carbon 13 has been described as appearing like an ordinary carbon It can be used to produce any of the compounds normally composed of carbon, such as sugar, alcohol, the hydrocarbons of gasoline and thousands of others.

Or, the statement continued, Carbon 13 can be used to grow vegetables which have some or all carbon atoms with atomic mass equaling 13.

These compounds and vegetables, injected into or eaten by living organisms, including humans, contain the necessary "tracers" by which their effect on body functions can be discovered.

Research with the isotope, the companies said, already has led to discovery of how fats are broken down in the animal organism to create energy necessary to carry on the life process.

"The possibilities of research with Carbon 13 are almost beyond imagination," the statement said. "It is a new and powerful tool for a revolutionary approach to studies of the fundamental processes that occur in all living things, as well as metabolic disease processes such as cancer, diabetes, hardening of the arteries, so-called 'heart trouble' and others."

The companies announced plans for construction, by Sun Oil, of two plants to produce "comparatively substantial quantities of Carbon 13."

Loud-Speaking Radio Stilled; Owner Jailed

LOS ANGELES. — Mrs. Lucille Wiseman, 43, began 60 radioless days in jail for violating probation granted when she was convicted a year ago of playing her radio so loud her neighbors' dishes "jumped" on their shelves.

The dishes were still jumping to the beat of hillbilly music, the neighbors told Judge C. Newell Carns, who revoked Mrs. Wiseman's probation.

The noise has grown louder instead of softer since Mrs. Wiseman was fined $25 last December, the neighbors said.

Increased use of farm machines is not the fundamental cause of the increasing size of Iowa farms, in the opinion of Earl Heady, Iowa State College farm economist. He has been making a study of the cause of increase in farm size.

With supplies of feed grain and supplements short, it is more essential than usual this year to grow pasture for hogs.

A good mixture to use in building up bluegrass pastures that are worked over is 5 lbs. sweetclover, 3 pounds red clover, 2 pounds alsike. In southern Iowa 10 pounds of Korean lespedeza may be added.

Plant garden seed generally about four or five times as deep as the diameter of the seed, Iowa State College horticulturists suggest.

SIXTY-SECOND

On March 18, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Muntz of Farmington celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. The couple recently moved from their farm near Bonaparte to Farmington. The Muntz's have 10 children, all living in the vicinity of Farmington and Bonaparte.

LOW BRIDGE

A new Ford car just from the factory was being taken on the second deck of a transport trailer near Harlan when it came in contact with a bridge. The top of the bridge was lower than the top of the car. Result—just junk!

QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"My wife did it!" — *Postman in Springfield, Mass., discovered with toenails painted red.*

"She wouldn't marry me unless I got 'em."—*Karl Kindler, Vancouver, Wash., who spent night sleeping on sidewalk to get nylons for fiancee.*

"It doesn't matter. I've lost everything anyhow." — *Mildred Gillars, of Portland, Me., taken for treason in Germany as "Axis Sally."*

"I pay my debts, and want my government to pay its debts."—*Senator Capehart, Ind., "an old-fashioned man."*

"The average farmer can't make expenses under the OPA."—*V. H. Johnson, Edgar, Neb., chairman American Farmers Vigilante Committee.*

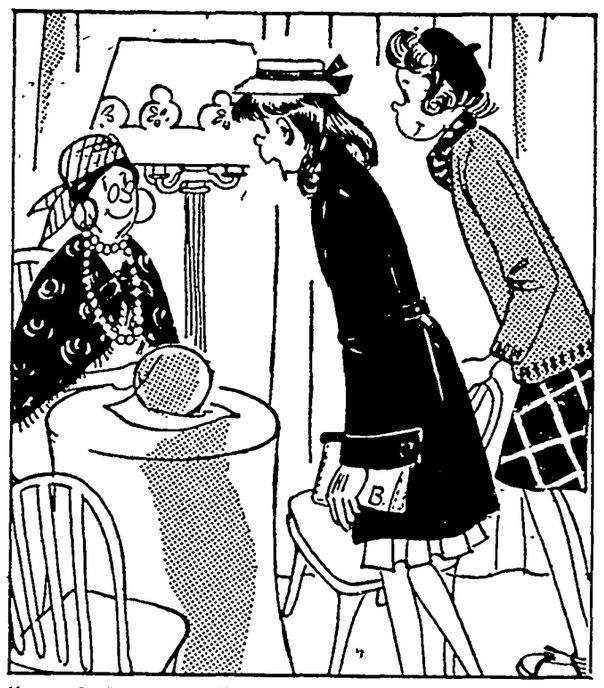
"You should see him with a toupee!"—*Ann McCormack, actress, announcing she'll wed bald Jackie Coogan.*

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
By Tupps
MMM! YUM YUM!
INFLATION
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES PURCHASED AND HELD BY BANKS ROSE FROM $18.7-BILLION IN JUNE, 1939, TO $93.6 BILLION ON JUNE 30, 1945..... AN INFLATION DANGER
BANK
THERE ARE 31 POST OFFICES NAMED AFTER BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, FIRST U.S. POSTMASTER-GENERAL
I AM IT SOME AMERICAN SPUD
THE "IRISH" POTATO ORIGINALLY CAME FROM SOUTH AMERICA
ENVELOPES FOR LETTERS DID NOT COME INTO USE UNTIL 1839
TOTAL CIRCULATION OF DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN THE U.S. IN 1945 WAS 48,757,110

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"... And you positively guarantee that two tall dark men will immediately enter our lives!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

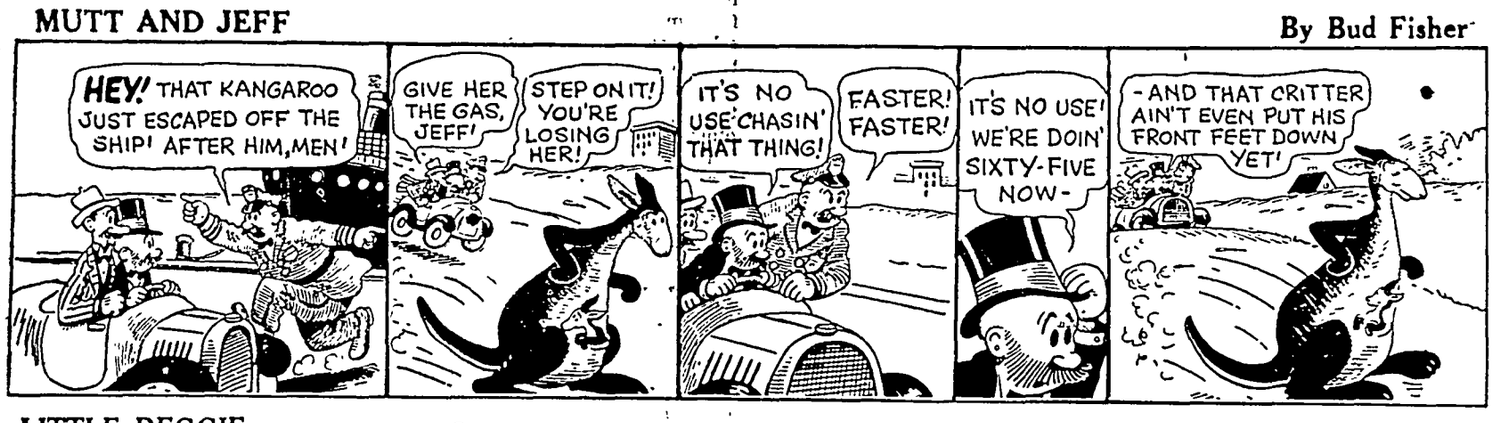
"M-m-m- Smells as though you were lucky enough to get some meat today!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

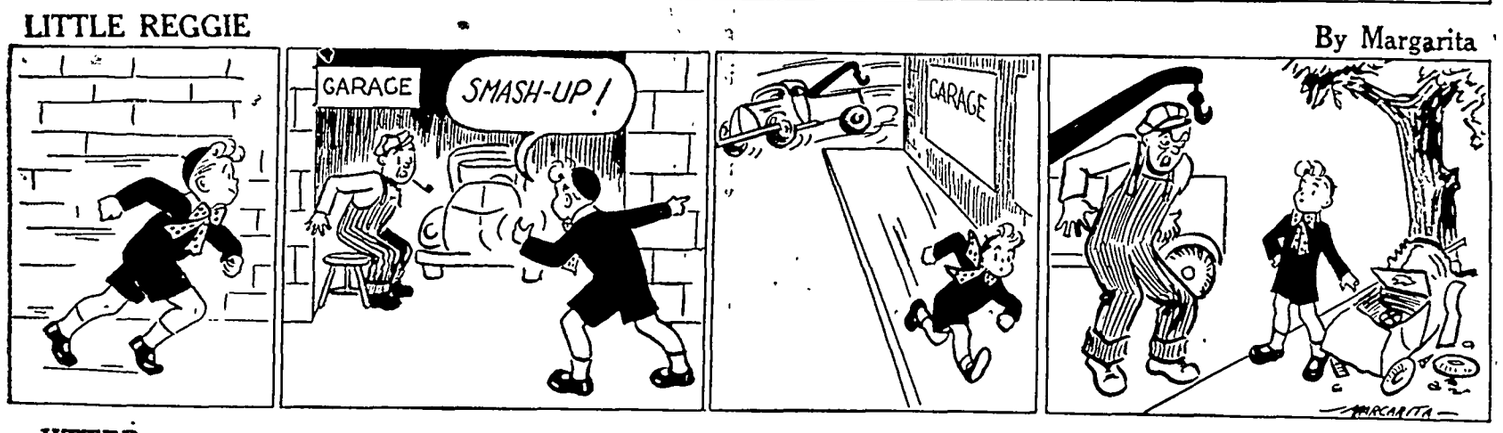
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


HEY! THAT KANGAROO JUST ESCAPED OFF THE SHIP! AFTER HIM, MEN!
GIVE HER THE GAS, JEFF!
STEP ON IT! YOU'RE LOSING HER!
IT'S NO USE CHASIN' THAT THING!
FASTER! FASTER!
IT'S NO USE! WE'RE DOIN' SIXTY-FIVE NOW-
-AND THAT CRITTER AIN'T EVEN PUT HIS FRONT FEET DOWN YET!

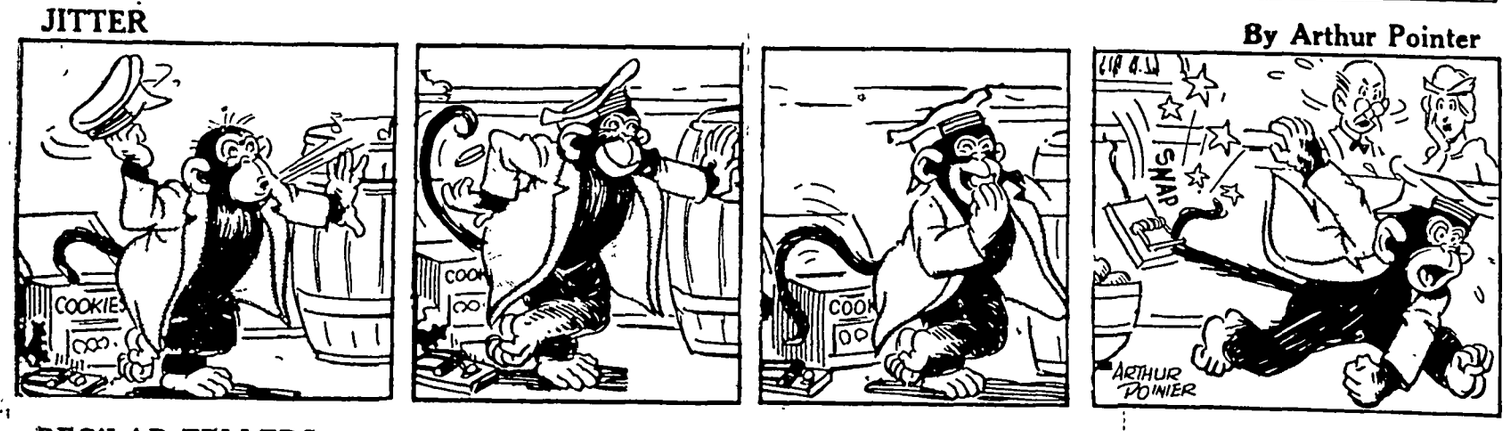
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



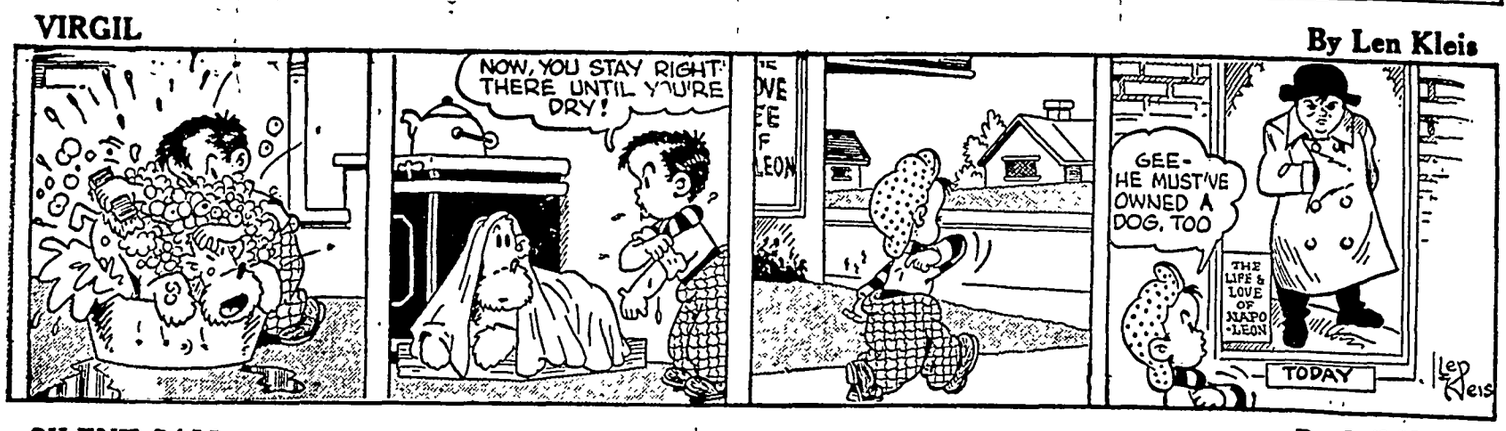
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

HELP ME TAKE MISTER FIVETUN'S PANTS TO TH' TAILOR'S AN' I'LL SPLIT THIS DIME WITH YA!
SURE!
OH! OH! TH' WHOLE GAS-HOUSE GANG IS AROUND TH' CORNER AN' THEY'RE AFTER US!
WAIT'LL I DO SOME THINKIN'!
WOW!
I'M GETTIN' OUT O'HERE!
BEAT IT FELLERS! TH' STREET IS HAUNTED!
IT WORKED! HEH! HEH!
SHUT UP AN' KEEP YER HEAD DOWN!

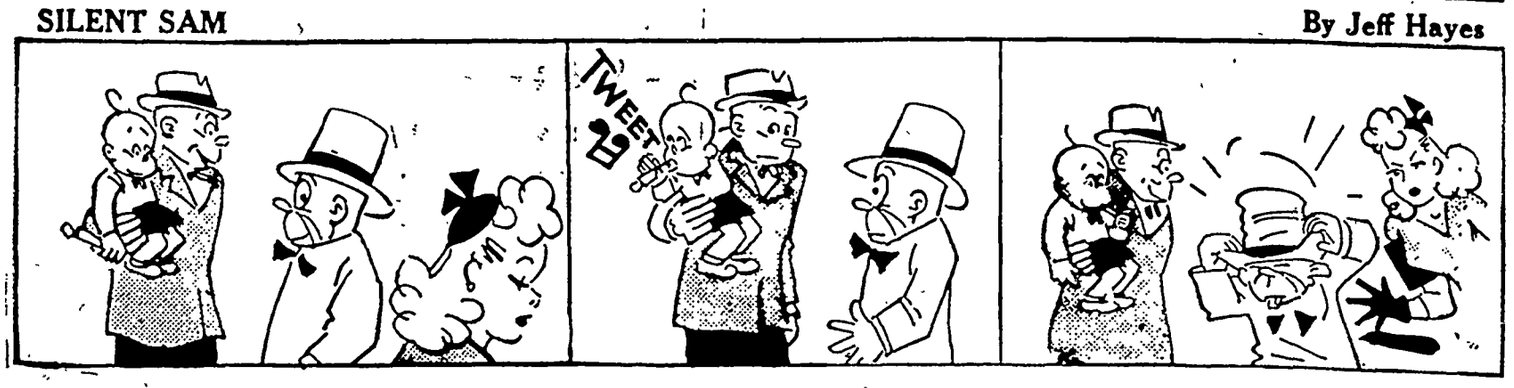
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Swank and the Ball Parks

"Get me a table up front at the ball game!" . . . "How's about a reservation for six at the double-header. And will you put on four quarts of champagne! . . . Never mind who's pitching; what I wanna know is who's in the floor show!"

—•—

These may be routine cracks in American big league ball parks this season. Two private club rooms with bars and 400 boxes to which members only will be permitted will be a feature of the games at Yankee Stadium.

—•—

The boxes and club rooms will be open to members paying from $600 to $900 a season, and most of the memberships have already been grabbed by bankers, brokers, business men, theatrical men, etc.

—•—

Thus, will exclusiveness, social distinctions be introduced to that stronghold of democracy, the American national game of baseball. Down through baseball history the millionaire has rubbed elbows with the street cleaner at the ball parks. "Take your coat off, let your hair down, relax and be one of the gang!" has been the traditional cry.

—•—

All men may not have been positive they were equal but at the ball game they felt closer to it than anywhere else.

—•—

And now—of all places—the baseball park is to find class consciousness, the upper and lower levels of society, financial distinction and a touch of the night club and country club flavor. One club room will be modernistic with chromium fixtures and red leather chairs; the other will carry the mood of an old English inn of the Heathcliff-on-Finchely-Finchely type. The bar and restaurant will be a deluxer.

—•—

Bleacher fans arise!

—•—

We demand that the bottle of beer, the pop bottle, the frankfurter and the cause of democracy remain intact at American baseball parks, never to give way to the breast of chicken under glass, the magnum of vintage wine, cafe society, the gossip columns and special privileges for the bourbons!

• • •

The beer shortage may be so serious this summer that we will be applying for a priority to get a small glass of suds. But we can stand anything up to the point where, in order to get a schooner of beer, we are compelled, through a tie-in sale, to buy a crate of sweet cider.

• • •

A rich New York landlord and real estate speculator who worked the old game of charging a war veteran several thousand dollars for a few bits of cheap furniture in order to get a small apartment, got ten days in jail and a fine of $100 the other day. Our idea, if that is the maximum penalty, would be to make the landlord come across with at least $5,000 for the chair in his cell.

• • •

A. A. Milne says that years of war have hardened the British so that they "are now immune from the scourge of victory."

• • •

It seems more and more apparent that what UNO needs more than anything else are bumpers front and rear and a bullet-proof windshield.

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Bock Beer, Five Cents."

—•—

"Here's a quarter. Go get a quart of ice cream."

—•—

"I don't make a lot of money but I can get all I need and have some fun."

—•—

"Let's buy him two new suits for Easter."

—•—

HERE AND THERE

They say General Marshall, back from China, took one look at the American scene and exclaimed, "And I thought it hard to understand Chinese!" . . . Are-We-Gonna-Get-Inflation Item: the $3.50 filet mignon without vegetables. . . . Bakery inquiry, now that the size of the loaf of bread has been cut, "Do you want the small loaf or the invisible one?"

• • •

Winston Churchill, getting still another degree, must wish he could repeat his famous line, "This may not be the beginning of the end, but it is the end of the beginning."

• • •

Shopper's Lament

The shop windows bulge with the loveliest things;
A feast for the greediest eyes!
It seems to hurt more with rare objects galore
To find that they don't have your size.

• • •

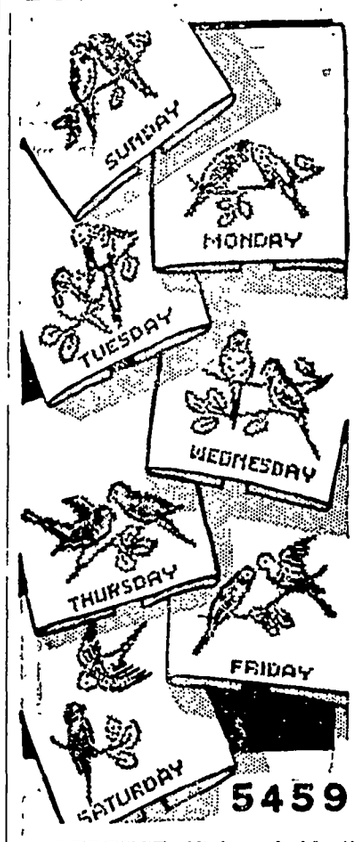
REMEMBER—

When a woman's complaint "He spends his weeks salary on liquor" implied that he got more than two drinks?

Back when it wasn't necessary to begin each day by checking to see how far away the nearest war was?

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

'Love Birds' Motifs on Towels



A PERFECT gift for a bride, the newly engaged girl or the home maker who likes handsome tea and guest towels. Each "love bird" design is 6 inches and is done in lovely shades of hunter's green, grass green, orange, a dash of warm tangerine and maroon. These cross-stitched birds can be used for tea towels, luncheon mats, or on dark sateen pillows.

• • •

To obtain 7 transfers for the Love Bird Designs (Pattern No. 5459) color chart for working send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand, current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

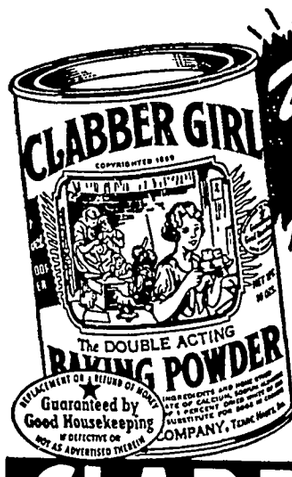
Buried Loot

The salt mines in which Germans hid looted treasures during the war were better hiding places than copper mines because mold formed on treasures hidden in the copper mines, while treasures in salt mines remained dry since salt absorbs moisture.

Gas on Stoma
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money
When excess stomach acid causes painful, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in jiffy or double your money back on return to us. 25c at all druggists.

FALSE TEETH WEARE
Try dentist's amazing discovery
Must Hold Your Loose Plates Comfortably Secure All Day
or you'll get your money back

Just think how grand you feel (and look) when you talk and laugh without your plates slipping. Just sprinkle to sore gums and enjoy steak, apples and other foods you've been passing up.
Don't let loose plates make you miserable and embarrassed. Get 35c tube, pleasant-to-use Staze at druggist. Staze, the remarkable denture adhesive, must hold or secure all day long or it costs you nothing! STAZE



Yours... for Better Baking
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action
Clabber Girl is today's baking powder... the natural choice for the modern recipe. Its balanced double action guarantees just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
HULMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

How to Fight the Menace of FIRE

A Wet Towel and a Flashlight may save your life!—says the National Safety Council

1 *Call the fire department at first opportunity!* Fire is always dangerous—especially at night. Most fires do occur at night! If you smell smoke, reach for your "Eveready" flashlight. *Feel doors before opening them.* If door is *hot*, don't open it.

2 Wet a towel or cloth; cover your face and arms. Close doors behind you to reduce drafts that may fan the flames. If the heat is severe, remember that heat rises—*crawl!* If trapped on an upper floor, make a rope of bedclothes. As a last resort only, throw out a mattress and jump down onto it.

3 To avoid danger, you have to *see* it—so keep your flashlight with you until you're safe! Watch for collapsing ceilings... the best way to avoid fire is to *prevent* it! Your flashlight gives a much better light than matches or a candle, and it's much *safer* to use.

4 To help prevent fire or fight it—or for *any* flashlight need—rely on "Eveready" Batteries. Ask your dealer for them by name. The days when you had to accept "second choice" batteries—or none—are past. "Eveready" Batteries have no equal—that's why they're the biggest-selling flashlight batteries in the world!

For EXTRA POWER, EXTRA LIFE—AT NO EXTRA COST

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
UCC

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

Happened in Illinois

EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

AS a hot day the late summer 1673 when Father Marquette, ouis Joliet with their party futile journey down the Mis- l, came back up a stream nown as the Illinois river to the land for the glory of and to convert the heathen glory of God. That event ced Illinois to modern his- ooks, but long, long before

reat inland sea lay over all inois, with huge sharks and ed fishes swimming in it. ater, the sea levels were low- and there were vast coastal es with forests of tall fern Decaying vegetation fell into water to be compressed and ed and later to become coal. ally the sea dried up, and the north came the cold wind ange the tropical climate of

wing glaciers moved south- crunching and grinding, until was a sheet of ice covering t a small tip of the state. and animals retreated before died.

then came a day when Illi- ay in the sun again, wet and and smooth. Plants reap- d. Grass grew luxuriantly, kinds of trees sprang up. were changed to marshes, marshes transformed into es.

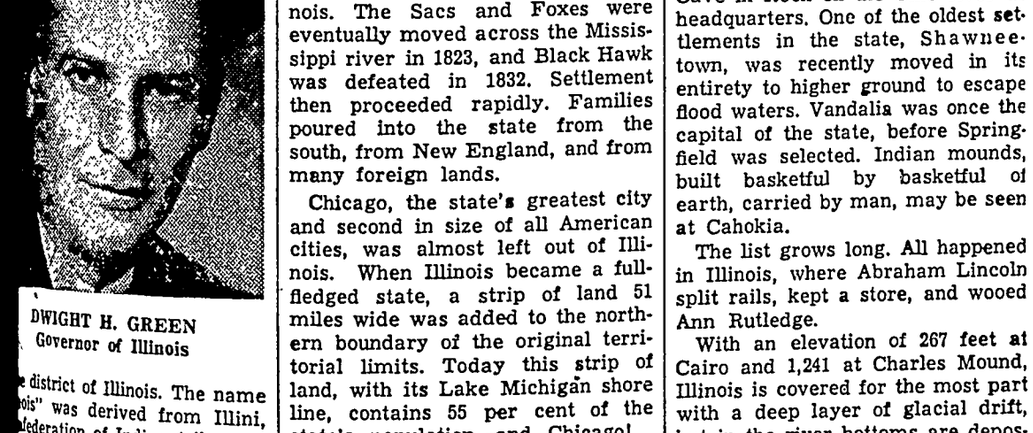
nd by, men came to live along ivers and bury their dead in ds. Known as mound dwellers, were followed by others whom ow as Indians. In those days, of bison roamed the lush es and drank from the mud,

671, La Salle crossed the port- om the Chicago to the Illinois — probably the first white man it Illinois. He later fortified a near the present site of a, which he called Fort Creve-

ut 1700 two settlements were d by Indians, wandering s and missionaries — one at skia, the other at Cahokia. In these settlements were an- to the province of Louisiana,

DWIGHT H. GREEN
Governor of Illinois

e district of Illinois. The name ois" was derived from Illini, federation of Indian tribes. In Fort Chartres and three new es were established by the ch, and the entire district was nder a military commandant. the treaty of Paris in 1763, Illi- was ceded to the English, but couldn't take possession until made a treaty with Chief Pon- two years later. Then Illinois me a part of Quebec province 74. It was not until 1783 that s formally ceded to the United , and then largely because an dition of Virginians under Gen. e Rogers Clark resulted in conquest of the region. Vir- Massachusetts and Connecti- held claims to Illinois at one but finally ceded their inter- to the United States, and the became a part of the North- Territory.



Chicago is America's second largest city. Above is skyline from the lake front.

MOTTO:
National Union and State Sovereignty

From 1800 to 1809, however, the state we know as Illinois was a part of Indiana territory! It was then organized as the territory of Illinois, the seat of government being at Kaskaskia. The first territorial legislature convened in 1812, and Illinois was admitted to the Union in 1818. Shadrach Bond was the first governor.

Serious Indian troubles beset those who ventured early into Illinois. The Sacs and Foxes were eventually moved across the Mississippi river in 1823, and Black Hawk was defeated in 1832. Settlement then proceeded rapidly. Families poured into the state from the south, from New England, and from many foreign lands.

Chicago, the state's greatest city and second in size of all American cities, was almost left out of Illinois. When Illinois became a full-fledged state, a strip of land 51 miles wide was added to the northern boundary of the original territorial limits. Today this strip of land, with its Lake Michigan shore line, contains 55 per cent of the state's population—and Chicago!

A lot has happened in Illinois. Joseph Smith, the founder of the Mormon church, was killed at Nauvoo in 1844. The Illinois and Michigan canal was built in 1848, and the Illinois Central railroad was constructed from 1850 to 1856. In 1848, the state barred slavery, and there followed the historic debates of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas. Illinois sent 214,133 soldiers into the field during the Civil war. In 1871 occurred the great Chicago fire, and the railroad and Haymarket riots took place soon after. Chicago was host to the World's Columbian exposition in 1893, and to the Century of Progress exposition in 1933-34. And there was, of course, the gang warfare of prohibition days!

In Illinois, John Deere gave to the world the steel plow. Wild Bill Hickok, the western sheriff, was born south of Mendota. Ulysses S. Grant was an Illinois cobbler when the Civil war broke out. At Starved Rock, a band of Indians starved to death rather than surrender to their enemies. Headed by the Harpe brothers, an outlaw gang used Cave in Rock on the Ohio river as headquarters. One of the oldest settlements in the state, Shawneetown, was recently moved in its entirety to higher ground to escape flood waters. Vandalia was once the capital of the state, before Springfield was selected. Indian mounds, built basketful by basketful of earth, carried by man, may be seen at Cahokia.

The list grows long. All happened in Illinois, where Abraham Lincoln split rails, kept a store, and wooed Ann Rutledge.

With an elevation of 267 feet at Cairo and 1,241 at Charles Mound, Illinois is covered for the most part with a deep layer of glacial drift, but in the river bottoms are deposits of alluvial silt, forming a rich loam of unusual fertility. It is a land of corn and grain, fat livestock and fine homes. In the south part of the state, known as "Egypt," is an extension of the Ozarks, with fruit orchards, coal mines, scenic grandeur. There's Jo Daviess county in the northwestern part with beautiful Apple River canyon. Everywhere in Illinois are landmarks hallowed by the name of Abraham Lincoln.

A lot of things have happened in Illinois — enough, in fact, to make it one of the great livestock, dairying, farming, mining, oil-producing and industrial states of the Union, nor does it lack in the development of education, science, literature and art. It is truly a great state. Its people made it that way.

Illinois' Greatness Shown In Facts and Figures

e is third in population (7,- 11 in 1940). Urban population, per cent. Of the 7,504,202 white ns, 969,373 are foreign born; from the British Isles; 138,700; Germans, 138,023; dinavians, 101,414; Italians, Russians, 74,454. Negroes 387,446.

ve thousand, nine hundred ty manufacturers, value of $4,704,860,733; rank third. is Illinois' most important mineral resource. There is enough fuel stored under the state's surface to supply the world's need for the next 130 years. The deepest and largest bituminous coal mine in the United States is located in Christian county—Orient No. 2. Coal underlies two-thirds of the state.

One of the leading oil producing states. A large producer of limestone, silica, fluor spar, fuller's earth and lead.

Illinois ranks first in farm machinery manufacture and is well to the top in the manufacture of steel, electric goods, clothing, furniture, cement and printed matter. Its slaughtering and meat packing plants are the largest in the nation.

First in hard road mileage; first in soy bean production; second in corn and oats; fifth in wheat; third in combined value of farm horses, cattle, sheep and swine.

Cash income from marketings (1943); crops, $398,911,000; livestock and livestock products, $747,715,000.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

HOW JESUS' FRIENDS RESPONDED

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:16-20; 5:18-20; 10:46, 52; Luke 5:27, 28.

MEMORY SELECTION—He left all, rose up, and followed him.—Luke 5:28.

Friendship calls for an exchange —not of gifts or possessions necessarily, but of service, love and fellowship.

The friends of Jesus responded to the warmth of His affection and the appeal of His call, and they gave themselves in life and service to Him.

Many in the church have forgotten that part of the friendship of Jesus Christ. They want to count Him as their friend, they expect much of Him; but they give little or nothing in return. Their love is cold, their service indifferent, their witness powerless.

Not every one of Jesus' friends is called to be a preacher or a teacher. He needs those who will be His faithful followers, just a living testimony without special office or message.

To effectively present the contrasts of our lesson, we have arranged the verses in slightly different sequence. Among the friends of Jesus

I. Some Became Preachers (Mark 1:16-20).

These men had met Jesus before (John 1:35-51), but now He was ready to call them away from their daily occupation as fishermen and make them "fishers of men."

Such a change was not an easy one to make. It meant the giving up of an established earthly calling, a place in the community, home life and family, for the service of the Lord. That was to bring persecution, ridicule, poverty and loneliness. But "straightway they forsook their nets."

Let the members of the church and pastors be on the alert to sense the call of God to young men and women to the ministry and to the mission field, and then let them do everything possible to encourage them on their way.

II. Others Became Followers (Mark 10:46, 52).

When Jesus came by, blind Bartimaeus began to cry, "Jesus, son of David have mercy on me" (v. 47). Many around him tried to hush his voice (v. 48), but he cried the more.

Through that babel of voices Jesus heard him, stopped and sent for him, and healed him. The ear of our Lord is always attuned to hear the cry of the one in need, and His heart is quick to respond to his call. He can hear the cry of the repentant sinner through all the confusing sounds of our day.

Bartimaeus became a "follower" of Jesus. He probably had no position in the church, no call to preach, but what a testimony he had. (cf. John 9:25).

Jesus needs simple, steady followers. Men and women with a plain, effective testimony of salvation. The army of the Lord is not made up of generals and officers only. Perhaps we have more of them than we need.

III. Some Stayed at Home (Mark 5:18-20).

This striking story of the deliverance of the mad man shows the importance of testimony at home. The people had asked Jesus to leave (v. 17) because in delivering the maniac He had caused some swine to go mad and run into the sea.

These men needed a witness, and the most effective possible word to them would come from the delivered demoniac. He wanted to go with Jesus, but at the Master's word he stayed at home.

It is hard to leave home and loved ones to go afar to witness for Jesus Christ, but sometimes it is easier to speak for Him in a strange land than at home. Even Jesus found no honor in His own city.

If you are called to witness for the Lord in the small circle of your own family or community, trust God to make that word for Jesus tremendously effective. He can do it!

IV. Others Left Home and Business (Luke 5:27, 28).

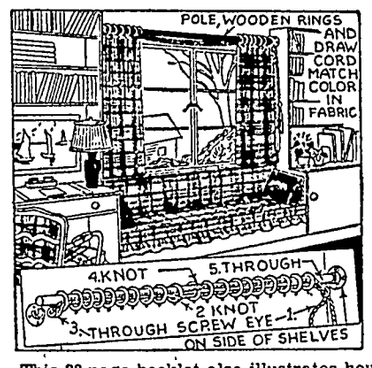
Levi—better known to us as Matthew — was "a member of that hated group of renegade Jews, who served the Roman invader and helped him in his cruel work of wringing extortionate taxes from the people" (Earl L. Douglass). As a result, he was rich and undoubtedly had a fine home and every desirable material possession.

He had come to know Jesus and when the call came suddenly to follow Jesus, he did not hesitate; he did not stop to gather up his money; he did not sell his house; but he stood up and left all, and followed Jesus.

If Jesus really means everything to a man or a woman there is nothing in this world that can hold him back when Jesus calls. He is ready to go to the ends of the earth, and let whosoever will care for the business, his possessions, everything (cf. Matt. 19-29).

How to Make Your Own Draw Curtains

JUST pull on a cord and these curtains swish open or closed. The booklet Make Your Own Curtains gives step by step directions for making and hanging them.



This 32-page booklet also illustrates how to make all types of curtains from formal draperies to simple curtains for every room. Readers may get a copy of this booklet by sending 15 cents with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains."

Name_____

Address_____

Uncle Phil Says:

PICK a real tough job for yourself and you'll find you won't have too much competition.

Be like the crow, who never complains without caws.

A good way of keeping poor is pretending to be rich.

One sweet maid declares the best thing to keep her hair looking nice at all times is a bashful boy friend.

He that cannot understand at a glance, will not understand by much explaining.

Very often we think if we were in the other fellow's shoes, we would shine them.

Date-Bran Muffins, good as cake!

(Take no sugar, no shortening!)

These delicious, new ALL-BRAN muffins made with chopped dates will have a big appeal for the "sweet toothers" in your family! They're so moist. And they're so tender—so good. That's because KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is milled extra-fine for golden softness.

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
½ cup molasses
1½ cups milk
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped dates

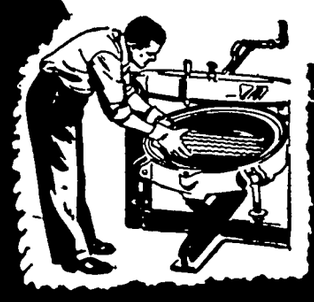
Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg and add to first mixture. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruit. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 light, luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!

ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a *concentration* of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ⅓ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!

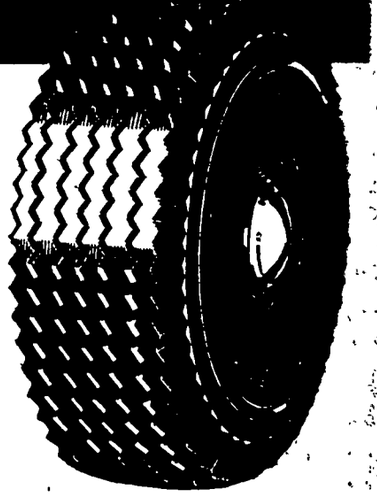
For Your Personal Security
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

WANT NEW TIRES?
COME IN AND ASK ABOUT THE
Firestone
2-WAY PLAN
FOR YOUR DRIVING SAFETY



1 We Will Recap Your Present Smooth Tires for Winter Driving Safety

2 When New Firestone De Luxe Champions Are Available To You We Will Equip Your Car and Buy Your Recapped Tires



here's all you have to do..

★ Drive in for a thorough tire inspection. (There is no charge for this service.)

★ Your smooth tires will be replaced with loaners, so you can drive your car. Your tires will be recapped by the famous Firestone Factory Method. (You get a quality recapping job.)

★ When new Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires are available to you, we will equip your car and buy your recapped tires. (You get the best tires money can buy.)

Firestone
DELUXE CHAMPION
THE TIRE THAT STAYS SAFER LONGER

The new Firestone De Luxe Champions incorporate all the patented and exclusive construction features which long have made Firestone tires famous for extra mileage and extra safety. And all at no extra cost to you. They are the *only* tires that are *mileage- and safety-proved* on the speedway for your protection on the highway.

Copyright, 1946, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

See your nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

Learn to speak or write for RADIO

America's most famous course of study teaches you with ACTUAL RECORDINGS by successful radio stars! Also complete text-book and guide to study. Write for FREE book to National Academy of Broadcasting, Dept. W — Washington, D. C.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
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Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
General Practice - Xray Proctology - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

"Let's Eat This One Out"
What's Cookin'?
*
There's always plenty cookin' at The Quandt Cafe . . and it's always good . . . Whether it's a hamburger, pie, doughnuts and coffee or one of our delicious plate lunches at noon, you will find our fine foods and service leave nothing to be desired. So if it is good eating you are seeking—don't hesitate—come a-runnin'.
*
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

HIGH GERMINATING
Medium and Early Varieties of
HYBRID SEED CORN STILL AVAILABLE
92 to 95% Germination
See us immediately!
LOWE
Improved HYBRIDS
W. H. LEMKE
Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mitchell Bock and son, Jimmy, were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and grandson, Gary Day, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were Mason City visitors Saturday.

The Creamery Office has been improved by having venetian blinds installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the home of Mrs. Langlitz in Liberty township Sunday afternoon.

Conrad Quandt has had painter Wessels at work the past several days redecorating the interior of the Quandt Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul drove to Des Moines Saturday on business and to spend Sunday visiting with their children.

Garland Brinkman, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy, is employed at the Northern Lumber Company for the summer.

Mrs. Fred Barz was brought home Sunday from the Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation. She is making a good recovery.

Mesdames A. H. Dulmes, Geo. Lawhorn, P. M. Wilson, C. G. Waterman and R. A. Jorgenson were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Schlichting.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher, a Des Moines teacher and former Klemme resident, underwent a major operation at the Lutheran hospital in Des Moines on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp, and Mrs. Will Schlichting and daughter, Leona, of Goodell visited at the Fred Schlichting home in Klemme Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Nagel and Diana Masterson went to Grinnell Tuesday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus went to Clear Lake Tuesday to spend a few weeks visiting with her brother-in-law and sister.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths have further improved their cafe the past week by having venetian blinds installed on all of the windows along the east side of their cafe.

Work is progressing on the new house being built by Mr. and Mrs. John Clements. The basement walls are in, sewer and water connections made and the basement floor run in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkema are getting ready to move in a house from the country to their lot in southwest Klemme, east of the Fred Kluckhohn residence.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson, Ruth, and Doris, moved back to their farm home Monday. During the winter they lived in Klemme in the Emil Patet house, while Mr. and Mrs. Patet were in Florida for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W C. Keraus drove to Swea City and Mrs. Antonio Keraus returned home with them. Mrs. Keraus had visited with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell at Swea City for several weeks.

Garland Brinkman spent the week end in Indianola at Simpson College. Garland expects to resume his college education at Simpson college next fall. He was a student at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, before entering the service.

Dr. A. H. Dulmes and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs drove to Des Moines on Friday and brought Mr. Jacobs home from the Mercy hospital, where he had been a patient for several weeks. Mr. Jacobs is making a good recovery from his operation.

Henry Jost received word from his son, Capt. Harold Jost who has been stationed in India for several months, stating that he was leaving for the States and expected to arrive in San Francisco about May 2nd and would be home soon after that.

Art Wellemeyer has engaged a couple of plasterers who are putting a coat of water-proof cement-plaster on the east wall of the Wellemeyer building. Heavy rains had a tendency to cause water to seep through the mortar joints of the bricks and cause some damage to the interior walls. The outside coating of cement is expected to remedy the trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Meyer and Lawrence of Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bessman and Harry of Dows, and their house guest, Miss Eldora Willig of Cicero, Illinois, spent Friday evening visiting at the Mitchell Bock home east of Klemme. Jimmy Bock, who had spent a few days at the home of his grandparent Bessmans, returned home that evening.

Love Story 4,000 Years Old. Sumerian Tablets at Last Deciphered, Record a Regular Boy-Meets-Girl Romance—Only the Girl is a Goddess and She Loses the Boy. This facinating story is told by John Erskine, in The American Weekly, the magazine CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-distributed with next week's AMERICAN. 1tc

Etchen Twins Now In Europe

Privates Merle and Carroll Etchen, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen, Klemme, are now with the U. S. Armed Forces in Germany. The boys sent their parents a number of picture post cards from Paris and said they were moving into Germany.

Winton, another son of the Etchens is on his way home from the Pacific. He wrote his parents that he was on Saipan when the great tidal wave struck and it was necessary to evacuate all of the people from the coast and take them to caves in the hills. Winton expects to arrive in the States in May.

New Address

The Etchen twins now get their mail if addressed to either Carroll or Merle:
Co. 33 Platoon 2,
A. P. O. 21588, % Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

Triple A Office Closed Thursday, April 18

The Hancock County AAA office at Garner will be closed all day Thursday, April 18th, when the County Committee and office personnel will attend a district meeting at Algona.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

April is "clean-up" month in Klemme.

The Senior Class will present their 3-act comedy, "The Panther's Claw," next week Friday evening at the school auditorium. Reserved seats will be on sale at Wilson's drug store this week starting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter went to Fenton Sunday where they visited until Tuesday night with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod. They took care of their grandchildren while Mr and Mrs. Weisbrod were in Minneapolis on business.

NEWS OF OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

Alice Meyer, Reporter.

We have quite a few Freshmen in our room who went to the contest.

The following Freshmen are in the band: Iris Rosendahl, Marjorie Lau, Robert Baack, and Alice Meyer

Those who are in the Glee Club and Mixed Chorus are Phyllis Boland, Isabelle Gibbs, and Alice Meyer.

Iris Rosendahl played the piano for the Girls' Trio.

Ardel Rosendahl sang in the Boy's Quartette.

We have just finished 6 weeks tests in Algebra, English and Science.

In Home Economics Class some of the girls are getting their aprons finished They are very nice.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Senior Class Play	April 26
Baccalaureat	May 12
Commencement	May 16
Picnic Day	May 17

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT GARNER

County Clerk Elmer Raw issued marriage licenses the past week to James Albert Foss, 19, and Adelaide Arthur, 19, both of Forest City; Howard LeRoy Davis, 23, Buffalo Center, and Leta Mae Harringa, 21, Titonka; and James E. Veldhouse, legal, Corwith, and Charlotte B McCarty, legal, Osceola, Wis.

VETERANS RECEIVED HONORABLE DISCHARGES

Marvin K Wade, coxwain, son of James Wade, was discharged from the Navy at Minneapolis after serving since September 16, 1943, at which time he enlisted. He also served overseas.

Pfc. John G Bachman, son of Mrs. John Bachman, was discharged from the Army at Camp McCoy, Wis., after serving since August 17, 1942. He was overseas one year in Central Europe. He received the good conduct medal, American theatre ribbon and the European-Africa-middle Eastern theatre ribbon.

Big Game Seen In North Iowa By Wards

You don't have to go to Minnesota or Wisconsin to see big game, according to Town Marshall Frank Ward, who with his wife were driving within three miles of Forest City last Wednesday morning when they saw two deer. They were on their way to visit Mrs. Aug. Ridder and son Harold who live on a farm north of Miller.

On the same trip they also saw several flocks of wild ducks going north for the summer.

Mrs. Waterman Entertained The U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained the ladies of the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson won high score; second by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, and third by Mrs. Art Kudje.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes was a guest.

Will Raise Turkeys

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, former residents of Klemme, who live on their own farm near Miller, expect to raise 1,600 turkeys this year.

Before going on their farm a few years ago, Mr. Meyer was employed at the Wellemeyer store.

Hancock Countians Continue To Purchase Savings Bonds

Sales of Savings Bonds in Iowa for the month of March totaled over nineteen million dollars.

People of Hancock County purchased bonds totalling $87,110.00. Of this amount E bond sales totaled $42,691.50; F bonds $18.50 and G bonds $44,400.00.

The bond sales compare favorably with "in between" bond drives during the war, and Iowans believe war bonds are a good investment.

Family Together For The First Time Since Christmas 1942

It was a happy day Sunday for Mr and Mrs. Roy Schaefer as it was the first time since Christmas of 1942 that they had all of their family together.

Three of their four sons served in the Navy during World War II. and a big family dinner was served at the Schaefer home Sunday for the family reunion.

Present were all of Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer's children: Merle, Mrs. Emery Weaver (Violet), Mr. Weaver and sons Egon and Troy, Eugene: Calvin; Donald; Rose, Iris and Daisy.

All of the Schaefer girls are named after flowers.

Late Spring Burning Is Menance To Wildlife

--Research proves that spring burning does not improve pasture or hay land. In fact, fire destroys the organic matter with which soils are enriched. Late spring burning is particularly bad from a game management standpoint. At this time of the year almost every grassland fire burns alive nests of helpless baby rabbits. Those same grass lands harbor the nests of ground nesting birds, and even a fast-moving fire will invariably destroy the nest and its contents. Burning is unwise, especially during April and May, is a serious menace to wildlife populations.

Reformed Guild Meets

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical & Reformed church will meet Wednesday, April 24.

Mrs. Ronald Barz and Mrs. Lynford Back will serve.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at 7 p. m.
Holy Week service at p. m.
Sunday:
(Easter Sunday)
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Baptisms, reception of members and Mission offering.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.
Monday:
Methodist Men at Liberty at 8 00 p m

LIBERTY
Friday:
Holy Week service at 8:00 p. m Rev. E. F. Broberg will preach.
Sunday:
(Easter Sunday)
Church School at 10.00 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Worship Service at 10:15 a. m.
Baptisms and Reception of members. Mission offering.
Monday:
Methodist Men here at 8 p.m.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Good Friday, April 19:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Confirmation and Preparatory Service.
Sunday:
Easter Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Lord's Supper.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Offerings for Benevolences at all of these services.

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Klemme

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS
•
I have been appointed in Earl Ruka's place as agent for the Hancock Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance Association and am authorized to take care of your re-newals. Please notify me, write or phone
•
R. W. ELDER
Phone 16F5 Klemme

USE FLATLUX FOR ULTRA SMART WALLS
the real OIL BASE PAINT
"Beats Them All—For Painting Walls"
Apply FLATLUX over any interior surface . . . Wallpaper . . . Plaster . . . Wallboard . . . or previously painted surfaces (water or oil paint)
One Coat covers smoothly without brushmarks.

FLATLUX FACTS
- Easy to Apply . . . Quick Dry.
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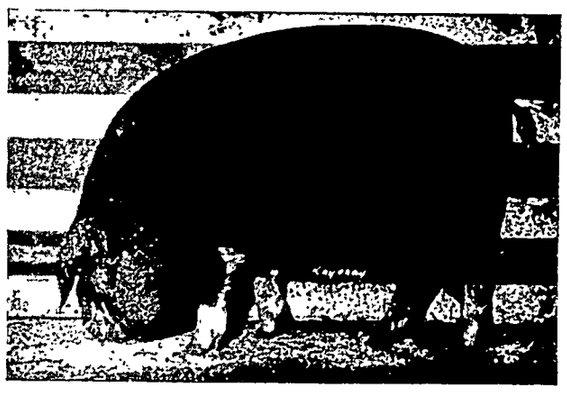
- No objectionable odor.
- Easy to wash.
- One Gallon will do average room.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

NORTHERN Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

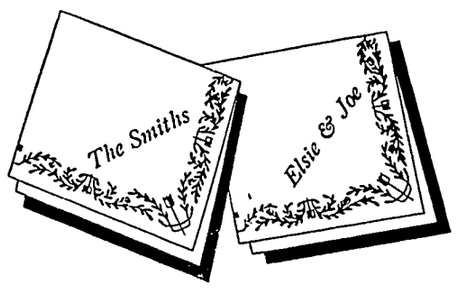
Any Pig Will Make



A HOG OF HIMSELF EVENTUALLY!
• • •
. . . but he will do it much faster and more profitable if he is fed . .

"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

NAME-ON Cocktail Napkins



60 for $1.10

Imprinted with name or initials on fine quality white napkins with colored border
These leaf border design napkins now available in cocktail and dinner size.
Choice of all one color borders with imprint to match, or assorted borders with imprint in blue ink.

ORDER BLANK
Enter my order for——Name-On Cocktail Napkins (10x10¼) @ 60 for $1.10
Enter my order for——Name-On Dinner Napkins (13x13½) @ 60 for $1.10
Check choice:
——blue border ——turquoise border
——maroon border ——assorted borders (20 of each color)
Imprint
Ordered by

NAME-ON Sheer White STATIONERY

200 Single Sheets and 100 tinted lined envelopes
or
100 Double sheets and 100 tinted lined envelopes
$1.25 all printed
This 25% rag content writing paper makes an economical mailing for lengthy letters.

Please enter my order for——boxes Name-On Sheer White Stationery.
Check choice:
——Single sheets (5¼x7¼) ——lettering style style
——Double sheets (7¼x 11¼) ——lettering style style
Imprint

Allow 3 weeks for Delivery
Sorry no C. O. D. or phone orders.

(Add 15c for tax and postage)

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Commercial Printing
Wedding and Social Stationery

Miss Irene Harms, who teaches in Des Moines, and her friend Mr. V. W. Pehrson, of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the J. C. Thomas home. Mr. Pehrson, who was recently discharged from the Navy is attending Iowa State College. He sang a solo at the morning services at the Methodist Church Sunday.

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There's always plenty cookin' at The Quandt Cafe . . and it's always good . . . Whether it's a hamburger, pie, doughnuts and coffee . . . or one of our delicious plate lunches at noon, you will find our fine foods and service leave nothing to be desired. So if it is good eating you are seeking—don't hesitate—come a-runnin'.

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Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Louis V. Perkins and mother, Mrs. Hinton, were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Bruce Arnold and Billie Zabilka were visiting in Mason City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames came Saturday and visited until Sunday evening at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford of Mason City spent Easter Sunday at the parental Harry Gibbs home.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines came Friday and visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Mrs. Rosetta Tanner and daughter, Delores, of Garner, visited with Klemme friends Thursday afternoon.

Elwood Geary, who is employed at the Times shop, went to Storm Lake Saturday to visit over the week end.

Mrs. Art Wellemeyer spent last week visiting with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of near Wesley.

Wayne Lemke and family of Des Moines spent the week end visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery went to Geene Saturday for a visit with relatives on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Schlei; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei were dinner guests Sunday at the Louis Loth home at Belmond.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were entertained to dinner Sunday evening at the Joe Liebendorfer home in Hampton.

Harry Pringnitz and family of near Swaledale spent Easter Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

The creamery office has been improved with venetian blinds and new linoleum floor covering. The office may be enlarged later.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo, spent Easter Sunday in Klemme visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Iowa City, were dinner guests Thursday evening at the parental George Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Leith left Thursday evening for Fort Dodge and Somers to spend the week end visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen entertained to dinner Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children; and Miss Eunice Larsen of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson spent Easter Sunday in Des Moines at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risser and son, Bobbie.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Majora nd Mrs. H. G. Voetberg spent the Eatser vacation in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited Sunday evening at the Will Beier home at Goodell.

Mrs. John Trampel and Mrs. John Waddingham were Forest City visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel visited in Kanawha Sunday afternoon.

Baseball practice tonight. If you want to try out, come out for practice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and son Jimmy, were dinner guests Sunday at the W. F. Pavey home.

Billy Zabilka and Melvin Coobs were supper guests at the John Chambers home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebbins of Corwith were dinner guests at the John Waddingham home on Sunday.

Mrs. John Clements and son Jimmy and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were at Clear Lake Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Ruka, of Des Moines visited last week in Goodell with her mother, Mrs. Cena Neilson.

Albert Schroeder, of Chicago, came Friday to buy cattle and interview stock raisers in this community.

Delores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thieman underwent a major operation at a Mason City hospital Saturday evening.

Henry Jost received a telegram Saturday from his son, Capt. Harold Jost, stating he had landed at San Francisco on Friday, April 19th, and expected to be home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and children were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Wert Loger.

Mr. and Mrs. La Rayne Stille write that they arrived in Cal. all O. K. and are living at 1341 South Valencia, Los Angels 12, Cal. La Rayne will enter college in Los Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch of Plymouth, Wisconsin, came Thursday and remained until Monday visiting at the parental Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the Burton Hanson home near Titonka, where they went to attend the baptismal of their grand daughter, Linda Ruth.

Allan Barz, who is attending Mission House College, at Plymouth, Wisconsin, came Thursday to spend the Easter vacation visiting with his mother, Mrs. Clara Barz. He returned to his college work Monday.

Mrs. Peterson, of Clear Lake came Monday for a few days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary, at the John N. Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter were dinner guests Saturday at the G. R. Richards home in Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Iowa City were also guests

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday. Vern McLaughlin and family of Belmond; Rudy Hefte and family of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lemke; Marvin and Donaid Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Glen Bridges and family; Orville Stokesbary and family; Gerald Koerner and family; and Levi Ridder and family.

A new built-up asphalt roof has been installed on the Times office building. For several years the roof gave trouble and fixing leaks became a habit. The new roof is guaranteed to keep the water out. We hope!

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary of Garner entertained to a 6:00 o'clock dinner on Easter Sunday Orville Stokesbary and family of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bair and children of Chariton; and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Glassel and Billie, of Garner.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were Mason City visitors Friday evening.

Fresh gravel has been placed on the roads leading into Klemme.

B. L. Prouty of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday morning.

C. G. Waterman was a business caller at Garner Monday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Chambers, who teaches at Britt, came home on Thursday to spend a few days of Easter vacation.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Mary Waterman visited with Mrs. Antonio Keraus at Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn visited with Grandma Kluckhohn and Sadie Turgasen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening visiting at the Mrs. Esther Barz home east of Klemme.

Mrs. Nettifee and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yuhouse of Mason City visited at the Carl Nettifee home Sunday forenoon.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher is reported to be making a good recovery from her recent operation at the Lutheran hospital in Des Moines.

Pvt. Elwood Harvey of Scott Field, Illinois, spent Easter in Klemme visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

Miss Novella Bredbenner who teaches in Des Moines, spent the week end and Easter visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meyer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee.

Miss Mildred Busse of Mason City spent the week end and Easter Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse of near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and Linda Lee of Charles City, and Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines were dinner guests at the Lester Stille home Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughters, Ada of Grundy Center and Mrs. Lida Filkins of Iowa City, came Friday to spend the week end and Easter Sunday at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Asa Arnold now has his wife and daughter in Klemme and the Arnold family is now comfortably settled in the Arnold house in south Klemme, recently vacated by the Bert Jones family.

Oscar Carlson of near Clear Lake was visiting with old friends in Klemme Monday. Mr. Carlson lives with his son and family on their farm 3 miles east and three and one-half miles south of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite of Kansas City, Mo., came Saturday morning and visited until Sunday afternoon at the parental Art Kudje home. Mrs. Heite was Miss Jacqueline Kudje before her marriage.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday, Mrs. Missman's sister, Mrs. Gregory and children, Merrill, David, and Shirley, of Des Moines. Merrill is assistant Editor of Walace's Farmer.

Howard Bellamy has been hobbling around on crutches for a couple of weeks as a result of a fall, wrenching his knee while working on the farm. Howard went to a Mason City hospital Saturday for examination and treatment.

Ibn Saud's Troublesome Taboo. It was a real problem for the king when he visited Cairo and discovered that thousands of women were strolling with their faces uncovered. Warren Hall tells how the potentate solved the difficulty. His story appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD - AMERICAN. 1tp

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn spent Easter Sunday visiting with relatives at Cedar Rapids. They were accompanied as far as Independence by Mrs. Lulu Lawhorn of Garner, who spent the day visiting there.

Mrs. Clara Barz entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo; Allan Barz of Plymouth, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and baby; and Mrs. Eldon Hagen of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman entertained the following to dinner at their home south of Klemme on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buseman of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlawin of Garner; Albert Priebe and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgameyer entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday, the following: Erwin Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meinders and family; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Joster and family; and Mr. and Mrs John Meinders and family.

Miss Stella Thieman who operates a beauty parlor at Marion, Iowa, came Saturday morning to spend Easter visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman. She returned to her work Tuesday evening.

The finishing touches have been put on the Wellemeyer building this week. Mr. Olson and his plasterers put a waterproof coat of plaster and cement on the east and north walls of the building. Monday they tinted the cement a light red to harmonize with the building.

Rev and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka of Merrill, and their son, Corporal Billy Zabilka, who had recently returned home from 2½ years overseas duty with the army, came Wednesday evening for a visit with Klemme friends. They were over-night guests at the R. W. Elder home. Cpt. Billy Zabilka remained in Klemme until Tuesday visiting with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward entertained to dinner at their home south of Klemme on Easter Sunday: Elmer Anderson and family of Britt; Harlan Trees and family of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer; Mrs. Mary Church and son, Burr, all of this community; and Mr. Earl Reitz of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke, Sharon and Larry of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter Pamela Kay; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger; Wert Loger; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, Elaine and Allen; Rev. and Mrs. Herschel E. Harvey and daughter La Nelle, and son, Pvt. Elwood Harvey of Scott Field, Illinois.

Soil conservation p... Wyoming have been ... tor 32 years by the ... extension service.

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Five Assorted C...
In One Box . . .
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BEAUTIFUL • RESTFUL and MODERN

Just the thing to give that professional decorators' touch to walls . . . ceilings and woodwork. SATONE in beautiful, soft, non-glare satin tones gives distinction and friendliness to any room.

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Brushes on Easily
Dries Quickly

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

NORTHERN Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme,

Even the full swing of stepped up peacetime production can't quite meet the demand for Surge Milkers.

Dairy families *need* a machine that will do more of their work and save more of their time — they *need* Surge Milking.

The simple fact is that the Surge does do automatically what other machines have to be helped to do.

The Surge does do more of your work and save more of your time.

That's why you can afford to wait just a little longer and make sure you get a Surge.

A Modern Machine is a better investment.

Surge Milker

Lewis Radio Shop
Klemme, Iowa

What is your GUESS *on our profits...* ?

SOMETIMES, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the idea that a square jaw is the sign of will power. That winters aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick temper.

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large business organizations.

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by business. So Opinion Research Corporation (an independent organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the International Harvester profit figures given below.

(5) (5) (5) (5) (5) (5)
Public guess on war profits . . 30.0¢
(5) I H four war year average profit . . . 4.9¢

In this survey, the average of the guesses by the public of the wartime profits made by industry was . . . thirty per cent (30%).

But in the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged only . . . 4.9% on sales. *Less than one sixth of what the general public "guessed" for all industry.*

For this period, the year by year per cent of profits on sales was: 1942—7.34, 1943—5.59, 1944—3.95, 1945—3.92.

(5) (5) (5) (5)
Public guess on peace profits 18.0¢
(5) (5) I H four pre-war year average profit . . 7.17¢

In the four peace years of 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged . . . 7.17%. *This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.*

(5) FAIR (5) (5) I H (5)
Majority think fair profit in normal times is . . . . . 10¢
I H ten-year average is less than 7¢

The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair rate of profit in normal times. Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a banner year if we could reach this figure. *Our average profit for the last ten years—four war and six peace—was 6.43%—more than a third less than what the public considers fair.*

All these figures show that our profits are not high. As a matter of fact, the entire farm machinery industry is a low profit industry. In 1944, the Federal Trade Commission published a list of 76 industries ranked in order of their ratio of profits to sales. The farm machinery industry was 57th on the list.

What About Current I H Prices?

When the War ended and we planned our peace-time production, we had hoped to be able to serve our farmer customers at the same level which has held since 1942, regardless of war-time increases in costs of wages and ma-

terials up to that time. But recent developments have forced a change in our plans.

Wages and materia... nearly all of every d... vester takes in from sa... ernment board has rec... and the Company has... pay a general wage inc... cents per hour for Har... tory employees. The Go... has also allowed pric... on raw materials whic... chase in large quantit... has had an average i... 8.2%.

There has been no i... crease in our prices sinc... frozen by the Governme... 1942.

So our situation tod... what we BUY costs us 1... We will be paying aver... wages 56% above 1941... we SELL we get only 1... This condition canno... met out of our present... of profit.

Future Prices on I H Prod...

It is plain that price re... needed to meet the... wage and material co... we must carry.

We regret this nece... prefer to lower prices, ... sible, rather than raise... we know our customer... have us do that. We ha... be able to "hold the line... But we do not see ho... avoid operating at a l... prices continue to rema... present frozen levels... NOT "cut corners" on... products, because QUA... THE FOUNDATION... BUSINESS.

Our customers can... that we will seek no m... moderate profit, both ... our policies and becau... approximately 300 co... fighting us vigorously... business. Our request... relief will be no more th... essary to insure continu... to our customers, conti... for our employees, and... able return for our sto...

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 24, 1946 Number 23

Winnebago Council Serves 2100 Boys In Scouting

WATERMAN HEADS SCOUT CAMPAIGN

Annual Drive For Funds Begins Monday

Rush Gabrielson, District Finance Chairman for the Hancock District, Boy Scouts of America, announced this week that plans are very near complete to conduct the annual Find the Friends of Scouting" campaign in this district. The campaign will get under way on Monday, April 29th with a kick-off" meeting in the several communities.

C. G. Waterman has been appointed to head the campaign in Klemme and will meet with his committee Monday morning for an "early-bird" breakfast after which the campaign will be put into full swing in Klemme.

This Campaign is being conducted throughout the entire Winnebago Council to raise $21,-00.80, a budget adopted at the annual meeting of the Council in January. The money will be used to bring the Scouting Program to all boys of Scouting age in the following counties: Butler, Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Franklin, Hancock, Mitchell, Winnebago, Worth and Wright. This Council is governed by an Executive Board of men from each county.

During the past 10 years, this Council has made a very fine record of service to boyhood. In 1936, 792 boys were enrolled in the program. Today, that number has grown to 2103. This does not take into account almost 500 volunteer adult leaders. The council employs three professional men who work throughout the Council, helping the volunteer leaders conduct the program.

Be ready when a solicitor calls on you for a contribution to the Boy Scouts of America.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Senior Class Play	April 26
Baccalaureat	May 12
Commencement	May 16
Picnic Day	May 17

SHAMROCK CLUB CHALKS UP .500

Lost To Kanawha, Win From Ventura Nine

Things are looking up for the Shamrock baseball club so far this spring with a per centage of .500.

In an extra inning game at Kanawha the Bulldogs broke a tie to win 8-7 over the Klemme club. Brinkman hurled for Klemme and gave up 9 hits and struck out 6. Finders hit a homer in the 6th for Klemme. Assink on the mound for Kanawha was nicked for 6 hits and struck out 11 batters.

Win Over Ventura Vikings

Klemme defeated Ventura 3 to 2 in a close ball game. Home runs by Bing and Eddie Anderson of the Vikings and Baack of Klemme featured the game.

Brinkman pitched for Klemme striking out 15 Ventura men and gave up only 3 hits. Gisel hurled for Ventura and allowed 5 hits.

Rained Out at Hayfield

With the Shamrocks leading 4 to 0 at Hayfield Monday the game was called "no contest" in the 4th inning because of rain.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 29, Ventura here.
May 4, Sectional Tournament.
May 7, Hayfield here.
May 10, Thornton there.
May 14, Britt there.

Attended Wedding And Reception At Fenton Sunday

Sunday evening at Fenton, Miss Ethel Weisbrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod, became the bride of Duane Cornelius.

A reception was held after the ceremony.

Those from the Klemme community who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcille; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei; Melvin Schlei; Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Iowa City.

Japs Pay for War Crimes

THE LAST STROKE OF NINE in the morning in Singapore, first of three Jap war criminals paid the price of his crime. He was Lieutenant Nakamura, found guilty by the British of beheading an Indian soldier in the Palau Islands, and he was quickly followed to the scaffold of Changi Gaol by Sergeant-Major Eishima and then Captain Kamai Mitsuo, both of whom were hanged for beating to death British prisoners-of-war working on the Siam railway built by the Japs at the cost of thousands of prisoners' lives. Pictured here dangling on the end of the rope is Mitsuo. The bodies of Nakamura and Eishima lie beneath the shrouds on the left.

NO KICK-BACK, NO WORK

North Iowa Two Weeks Ahead In Spring Farm Work

SPRING WORK AHEAD ON HANCOCK FARMS

Land In Shape For Corn And Bean Planting

With favorable weather prevailing in Iowa the past week, in Hancock County farmers did a lot of spring plowing and getting their fields in shape for planting of beans and corn.

Fields are dry and working up exceptionally well. Oats is well up in most fields. Some late seeded fields can stand rain.

New seeded grasslands seem to be coming along good. Quite a number of fields had to be re-seeded this spring where grasses were winter-killed.

The Triple A office reports very little corn stored on Hancock County farms will be eligible for the 30-cent bonus being paid by Commodity Credit for immediate delivery of corn.

Many farmers have everything in readiness to plant corn but some will delay the wrok on acount of poor seed corn. Some farmers report some seed corn is testing less than 75 per cent.

Young People Came Home From College For Easter

Quite a number of Klemme young men and ladies are attending college this year, and a great many of them came home for the short Easter holiday vacation. Those we noticed at home included:

Patricia Kudje, Eunice Larsen and Howard Schoenwetter from the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

From Iowa State College at Ames: Melvin Coobs, Edward Barz, Lyle Wilcox.

From the State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, Corrine Merkel. Milton Paul from the C. C. C. C. at Des Moines. Earl Reitz from Chicago; and Allan Barz from the Mision House College, Plymouth, Wis.

FIRST RADISHES!

Daisy, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer, brought a dozen nice, large, red radishes to the Times editor Monday after school. Daisy got the radishes out of the Schaefer garden.

April 22 is an early date for full-grown, home grown radishes in North Iowa.

Family Reunion Held At Art Schoenwetter's

A family reunion and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenwetter on Easter Sunday.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dominic and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Collins and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and Stanley, all of Clear Lake; Marylis Ludeke of Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family of Liberty township; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod of Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Irvin; Mrs. Fred Schlichting and Gladys, and Joyce Lassahn, all of this community.

KLEMME MAN ASKS FOR DIVORCE IN LOCAL COURT

Harold P. Lassahn has filed suit for divorce against Mable V. Lassahn in the Hancock County District Court, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married Nov. 22, 1939, and lived together until April 10, 1945, according to the petition. The couple has 3 children, a daughter, 6, and two sons 4 and 1½. They lived on a farm near Klemme before Mr. Lassahn was inducted into the army.

Plaintiff in his petition recommends that the defendant be given custody of the children.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.
TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.
SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.
LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.
BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.
GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Postponed From Friday, Actors Are Ill

The Senior class will present their play, "The Panther's Claw" Wednesday evening, May 1st, at the school auditorium beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

The play is in three acts and and uses twelve characters.

Miss McDaniel is directing the play.

Reserved seats are on sale at the drug store.

The seniors had originally planned to give their play on Friday, April 26th, but because some of the main character players are ill, it was deemed advisable to postpone the play until Wednesday, May 1st.

Birthday Dinner Sunday At Emil Beier Home

A birthday dinner was held Easter Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Klemme, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Emil Blumer, whose birthday was April 21st, and Mrs. Will Riemer, whose birthday was April 19th.

The following nineteen persons were present: Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riemer and Iola of near Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder of Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean from east of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Brager and Daryl of Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. George Kern of Rockwell.

Fire Department Made Run Saturday A. M.

The Klemme Fire Department made a run to the John Etchen house Saturday morning at about 9:00 o'clock, where the roof was reported to be on fire.

The flames were soon brought under control. The roof was damaged where the fire had burned through two small holes.

A high wind was blowing and the fire might have been rather serious if it had not been noticed for a few minutes more.

First Woman To Solo At Garner Air Port

Miss Mary Jane Lucas, Garner, has the distinction of being the first woman to make a solo flight at the Garner airport.

She was also the first soloist in the new Piper Cub plane at the airport.

Miss Lucas, who had 8 hours of flying time flew about ten minutes on her first solo.

THREE ARE MEMBERS OF '46 CONFIRMATION CLASS

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch took his confirmation class to Mason City Friday to have their pictures taken. There are but 3 in the class this year. The largest class was 15 members. The 1946 Confirmation Class members are Mildred Meinders, Alice Meyers and Iris Rosendahl.

Funeral Services Held Here Tuesday For Mrs. Bell

SGT. LUDEKE TELLS OF PACIFIC TYPHOON

Wind Blew 95 Miles Per Hour On Guam

Sgt. Paul Ludeke, who is now stationed at Guam, in the Pacific, writes his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of near Meservey, that he is safe after the typhoon that swept over that Pacific island in late March. The wind blowing at 95 miles per hour changed its course and did not hit full force, which would have been 120 miles per hour. However, it did considerable damage to telegraph and communication lines. The men took refuge in steel quonset huts during the storm.

Sgt. Ludeke is serving in the 20th Air Force and has full charge of the service center. He operates the large diesel driven power generators, and also inspects all kinds of teletype and other machines as well as radio and detection devices.

He was recently promoted to Sergeant and the recommendation of the Company Commandant reads as follows: "The work and achievement of Cpl. Ludeke speak for themselves. Through his untiring efforts and working beyond regular hours together with the intelligence displayed he has overcome former power difficulties and established a highly dependable service."

Sgt. Ludeke has been in service 14 months and overseas since August. He was in Cebu, and Leyte, P. I. until February when he was sent to Guam. His present address is:
Sgt. Paul Ludeke 37787868,
389 Sig. Co., Avn., A. P. O. 234,
% Postmaster, San Francisco.

Memorial To Lt. Wicks To Be Dedicated Here

Sunday morning at the Evangelical & Reformed Church the public address system which was recently installed, will be dedicated.

The address system is a memorial to Lt. Harold Wicks and was purchased from funds donated by friends of the family.

Deputy Sheriff Quits Job To Go On Farm

Elmer Katter, who has been serving as Hancock County deputy sheriff for a number of years under Sheriff L. M. Brower, has resigned his position as of April 5th.

Katter has rented a 200-acre farm southeast of Garner and will devote his time to the operation of the farm.

Sheriff Brower has not announced an appointment to fill the vacancy. The resignation of Deputy Katter was approved by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors at a regular session.

DIED SATURDAY AT HAMPTON HOSPITAL

Had Been In Poor Health For Several Months

Funeral services were held at the Klemme Methodist Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock for Mrs. Wm. Bell, age 72 years. Rev. Herschel E. Harvey delivered the funeral sermon. Arrangements were in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral service of Klemme.

Mrs. Bell, who had been seriously ill for the past few months suffering with diabetes, passed away at the Hampton hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Bell was carried to her final resting place in the Ell Township Cemetery by friends and neighbors: Paul Kramer, B. E. Gruis, Verner Nelson, Harry Boelman, Harlow Helps and Virgil Waddingham.

The obituary as read during the funeral service appears elsewhere in this issue of The Times.

4-H CLUB NOTES

AVERY 4-H SUNBEAMS MET AT LEADER'S HOME

The Avery Sunbeams 4-H Club met at the home of their leader, Irene Marshall April 20. Seven members were present.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the club pledge was given followed by roll call in which each member answered with a recipe: "Desserts with little sugar."

Miss Marshall gave a demonstration on how to make white bread, making several kinds.

Lillian Wille gave a talk on "Milk Is Important."

For music club songs were sung which will be used Rally Day.

4-H CLUB MET WITH MARY HABERKAMP APRIL, 20

The Liberty Busy Bees met at the home of Mary Haberkamp, April 20th.

The meeting was called to order by Gloria Haefner, vice president, and roll call answered by "My Favorite Custard."

Mary Haberkamp gave a talk "Let's Plan Our Garden," and Gloria Haefner spoke on "Quick Bread." Marjorie Bredlow gave a talk on "Bread of Other Lands."

The program was closed by singing.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Darlene Schultz will entertain the next meeting on May 18th at her home.

OBITUARY OF MRS. JULIA BELL

MRS. JULIA BELL, a resident of Avery Township for over 30 years, died at the Lutheran Hospital in Hampton, Iowa, Saturday morning, April 20, 1946, at the age of nearly 72 years.

Mrs. Bell was born June 12, 1874, the youngest of a family of five children born to P. P. and Mary Brannam. Her one brother and her three sisters all preceeded her in death, and with the passing of Mrs. Bell, the earthly labors of this entire family have ceased.

But, the influence of a good life does not cease at the grave, and the good example and the kindly teachings of Mrs. Bell will live on in the hearts of her children and her grandchildren.

Mrs. Bell spent her childhood years on a farm near Weldon, Illinois, where she completed her rural school education and became a member, at the age of 12, of the Shilo United Brethern Church.

December 15, 1892, at the age of 18, Julia Brannam and Wm. Bell were married. They became the parents of five children, all of whom survive. They commenced housekeeping on a farm near Maroa, Illinois, and continued to farm in Illinois for 21 years; then the family moved to Iowa, and farmed one year near Garner, and thirty-one years in Avery Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in 1943.

Mrs. Bell became ill with diabetes several years ago, and about a month ago other complications made her condition serious and her last days were spent at the Hampton hospital.

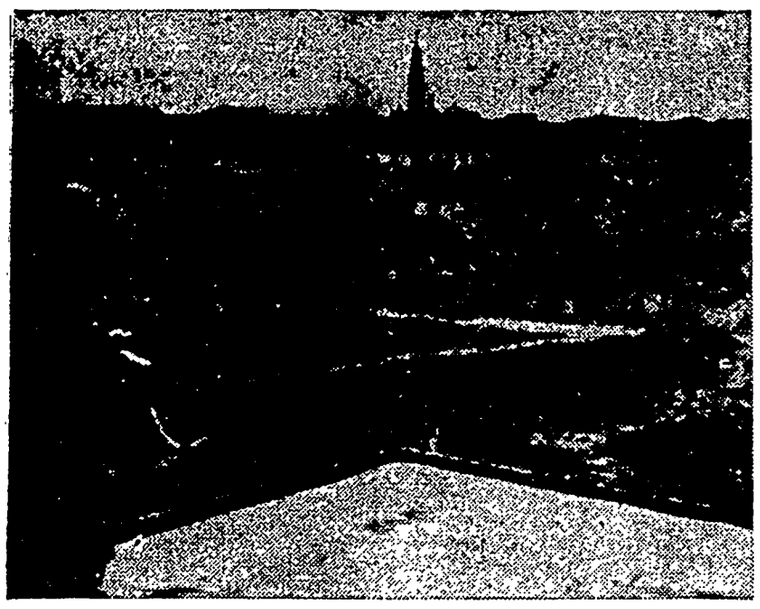
She leaves of her immediate family, her husband Wm. Bell; five children:
Wm. Jefferson Bell, Klemme,
Fred Bell, Klemme,
Mrs. Myrtle Lassahn, Mason City,
Russell Bell, Goodell,
Kenneth Bell, Garner,
also five grandchildren.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

UNO Weathers First Big Test; Rail Unions Balk at Pay Award; Civilian Output at Peak Rate

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Seated on stone block of ruined public building, Polish girl views desolation of once modern building section of Warsaw. Once proud Polish capital is now ghost city of Europe, with half of its population half-starved and ill-clad.

UNO:
Weather Storm

Fraught with danger to the United Nations Organization and world peace, the tense Russo-Iranian dispute melted under the promise of diplomatic compromise, with Moscow saving face and Tehran its sovereignty.

Secretary of State James Byrnes, chief U. S. delegate to the UNO security council, started the happy train of events, suggesting that both countries state their position in the dispute over Russian failure to withdraw from Iran before UNO considered action in the case.

Russia had walked out of the security council after its decision to consider the question and Byrnes' proposal offered an excellent opportunity for the Reds to walk back in without losing prestige. Making the most of the chance, the Russians wrote UNO that they were pulling out of Iran without imposing any conditions for their retirement and their troops should be gone by May 6.

Taking his cue, Iran's representative then told the security council that if definite assurances could be obtained that the Russians would apply no pressure for oil concessions or Red-backed provincial governments as a condition for withdrawal, Iran would consider the matter closed.

And upon that happy note, UNO appeared to have overcome its first great hurdle.

RAIL PAY:
Balk at Findings

In protesting the 16-cent-an-hour raise awarded by a labor-management arbitration board, railroad union officials declared that the boost granted failed to meet higher living costs and adjust differences in pay between railroad workers and employees in other industries.

Declaring railroad workers were entitled to a 46-cent-an-hour increase, B. M Jewell, representing 15 non-operating unions, and E. E. Milliman, president of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, asserted that the minimum award should have included 11½ cents an hour for higher living costs plus the general industry-wide 18½ cent-an-hour postwar advance.

Meanwhile, railroad officials also complained against the arbitration board's wage decisions, estimated to add up to $400 per year for 1,220,000 members of three operating and 15 non-operating unions and cost the carriers $584,000,000 annually.

Echoing the carriers' warnings that increased wages would require rate boosts, President Fred G. Gurley of the Santa Fe announced that the 16-cent-an-hour award was too large and his road would immediately appeal for higher freight tariffs. Stating that the wage increases would add $25,000,000 yearly to Santa Fe operating costs, Gurley said the boost coupled with higher material, supply and fuel costs against reduced income made the step necessary.

Because both the railroads and unions had agreed to accept the arbitration boards' findings as final in submitting their dispute for settlement, no work stoppage loomed because of disagreement over terms.

The recommendations were handed down even as a fact-finding panel conducted hearings on demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen for a 25 per cent wage increase and changes in working rules. In demanding that wages and working rules be considered simultaneously, the two unions refused to join the other 18 in submitting the pay issue to arbitration.

CONGRESS:
Pay Adjustment

Government employees were in line for a pay increase as a result of congressional action but an administration measure to raise the minimum wage to 60 cents an hour appeared doomed because of the farm bloc's insistence that the same bill hike the parity formula over President Truman's protest.

The senate and house strove to get together on a uniform pay increase for U. S. employees following their approval of conflicting raises. While the senate had o.k.'d an 11 per cent boost, the house voted a $400 a year advance. Since the house also decided to limit department appropriations in the 1947 fiscal year to those of 1946, however, the higher pay would cover fewer employees and thus cut the federal payroll by 2000,000.

In pushing for an upward revision of the parity formula as an amendment to the 60-cent-an-hour minimum wage bill over President Truman's veto threat, the farm bloc sought to protect farmers' returns in a period of rising costs. Trumpeting administration disapproval, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared revision of the parity formula to include farm wages would result in a 33 per cent boost in farm prices and spark an inflationary cycle.

PRODUCTION:
Rosy Prospects

In meeting the pent-up and ordinary demands of consumers, requirements for a large military establishment and heavy exports, the U. S. faces an unparalleled period of prosperity, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder indicated in a report to President Truman.

John Snyder

Despite work stoppages and material shortages, civilian production had reached a rate of 150 billion dollars during the first three months of 1946, Snyder said, with private wages and salary payments returning almost to the pre-V-J Day date of 82 billion dollars. Non-agricultural employment totaled 44,700,000 in February, with 2,700,000 jobless seeking work.

Indicative of the huge demand for goods, Snyder said that consumer and business purchases during the first quarter of 1946 equalled those of the Christmas period in contrast to an ordinary drop of 10 to 12 billion dollars. Though overall civilian production rose, the textile shortage remained acute, being aggravated by mills' refusal to sell unfinished goods because of higher profits on bleached or printed cloth.

Notwithstanding increasing production and high taxes, the threat of an inflationary spiral remains, Snyder said. Noting the trend, he pointed out that on March 15 wholesale food prices were 3.1 per cent above those on the same date last year and the prices of other products were up 2.5 per cent.

FARM LOANS:

Farm operating loans will be made to approximately 10,000 farmers—principally World War II veterans—this spring with the additional 15 million dollars made available to the Farm Security administration by deficiency appropriation.

Legislation increased the amount for rehabilitation loans this fiscal year from 67½ to 82½ million dollars with the additional amount permitting continued lending through last spring.

Laundries Boom

Showing a continuing trend in increased patronage of commercial laundries, the nation's laundries did a record-breaking 634 million dollar business in 1945. This all-time high represents increases of 4.6 per cent over 1944 and 127 per cent over 1933.

Increases in laundry services sales volume were reported from every section of the country.

OVERSEAS RELIEF:
London Confab

The problem of tiding war-stricken countries over the 1946-'47 consumption year concerned delegates from 18 Allied, neutral and former enemy nations at the Emergency Economic conference for Europe being held in London.

With the U. S. aiming to ship 1,000,000 tons of wheat monthly toward a goal of 11,000,000 tons, efforts were bent on stimulating contributions from other countries to fill out the huge deficit. In this connection, a report of the conference's combined food board recommended that Russia be requested to furnish cereals and that steps be taken to increase the extent of Argentine exports.

Little Ireland followed the U. S. in setting an example to the participating nations, announcing it would send 35,000 cattle, 9,000,000 pounds of canned meat, 20,000 tons of sugar as well as milk, bacon and cheese to the continent this year. Normally Eire sends most of its cattle and eggs to Britain.

MIHAILOVITCH:
U.S. to Aid

Lauding Gen. Draja Mihailovitch's contributions to the Allied cause in the early stages of the European war, the U. S. state department asked the Yugoslav government that American officers attached to the Chetnik leader's headquarters be permitted to testify on his behalf in his forthcoming treason trial.

Famed for his daring guerrilla warfare against the Germans during the height of Nazi domination, Mihailovitch lost his grip on the Yugoslav resistance movement with Allied recognition of the Communist-trained Tito following the Russian resurge in 1943. At odds with Tito, Mihailovitch became a fugitive, charged with collaborating toward the end with the Germans invaders.

In coming to Mihailovitch's defense in the face of bitter Communist allegations against the Chetnik leader, the state department said many American army fliers had been rescued and returned to Allied lines through the daring efforts of his forces. It was also pointed out that U. S. officers were attached to Mihailovitch's headquarters as liaison men in co-ordinating resistance operations.

F.D.R.:
Sell Stamps

Individual hobbyists and dealers shared in the purchase of Franklin D. Roosevelt's famed stamp collection, which brought heirs to his estate over $210,000. Representing a lifetime collection of the late President, the stamps were appraised in advance of the auction at $80,000.

Berry Hill, a New York dealer, was one of the biggest buyers at the sales, paying $1,885 for most of 29 lots of French stamps and die-proofs and $1,615 for four groups of German stamps included in statistical albums showing the extent of inflation in the reich after World War I.

Dr. L. L. Ruland, a hobbyist, topped bids to pay $4,700 for 62 lots of Chinese stamps presented to Mr. Roosevelt by Chiang Kai-shek. K. Biloski, a Canadian dealer, paid $2,100 for 848 stamps of a Russian collection tendered to the late President by Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff.

Almost $8,000 was realized on the sale of 107 lots of Venezuelan stamps and albums.

NEAR EAST:
Plot Thickens

Long the pawns of European power politics, natives of the Near East again figured in the diplomatic double play of the oil-rich region, with reports that the Russians were aiding chieftains of 5,000,000 Kurds in Iran, Turkey, Iraq and Syria in the establishment of an independent republic.

Though the Kurds in these countries enjoy relative freedom in the mountainous regions under local chieftains, the independence movement reportedly has thrived under Russian backing. An independent Kurdish republic already has been proclaimed with headquarters at Mehabad in northern Iran and Russian technicians were said to have arrived there to help strengthen native forces.

Headed by Ghazi Mohammed, the Kurdish movement was thrown into gear at a conference of tribal leaders held in Baku, Russia, last November. Revenue and troops reportedly are being furnished by the chieftains who attended the powwow, with the heart of the movement centered in British controlled Iraq. Like Iran, Iraq's oil fields form part of the huge near eastern deposits prized by the major powers.

ASIA:

With production off 40 billion pounds below the 1936-40 average, Asiatic countries are threatened with a serious rice shortage, especially in areas where the cereal is the staple diet, the department of agriculture said. The scarcity is the result of a small 1945-46 crop, which was reduced by the war, and inability to transport comparatively small surpluses to shortage areas. It will become most acute in the next few months as stocks from the 1945-46 harvest become exhausted.

Washington Digest

Push for Draft as Army Recruitment Misses Mark

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Uncle Sam is completing the biggest "help wanted" campaign in history and he's afraid it hasn't been a 100 per cent success.

When the tumult and the shouting dies, the captains and the kings depart, the men who served their country "take up the plough-shares or the pen as a simple citizen again," and somebody has to look around for more to make up the peacetime army and navy. That's what Uncle has been doing.

Life on the bounding main has always had sufficient appeal, especially to inlanders, to keep the navy up to par without much effort. But Americans ordinarily just don't go for soldiering, and that fact has the war department worried. It doesn't decide how big or little the army must be. It gets its orders from higher up. Such and such is America's policy—the war department has to get enough pairs of sound legs and arms and enough cool heads to carry it out.

Conscription has always been unpopular. We don't even like to use the word. But we have to get the men. Hence the fight to extend the draft and hence the greatest recruiting campaign this or any other country has ever launched. The sum expended on this campaign is big, even compared to the amount spent to remind America of "the pause that refreshes." It was run like any other advertising campaign, with a selection of the media best suited for its purposes. Newspapers, daily and weekly, magazines, especially those devoted to popular science, billboards and radio, posters and window displays were generously used.

It did bring in 320,251 recruits, but that isn't enough. And enlistments have declined steadily from their peak in November. That month 185,000 men either signed up or "reupped" as we used to say. But watch the numbers shrink! December, 131,000; January, 113,000; February, 93,000; March (estimated) 73,000; April, ??????

Seek to Better G.I.s Lot

Besides this vigorous campaign a real, sincere and sustained effort is being made to improve the life in barrack and drill-field. Hearings to hear the G.I. gripes, with specific plans to right wrongs where they were found and can be corrected, a thorough examination of army justice by civilian lawyers selected by the American Bar association, a 20 per cent pay increase, all these are part of a plan furthered by Secretary of War Patterson whose one desire is to leave the army better when he retires than the way he found it.

But there are a lot of hurdles. One is the need of a higher type of soldier in these days of mechanized warfare; the second is the increasing standard of civilian wages with which the army has to compete. The automotive and the durable goods industries are the chief competitors and their pay is good.

However, there are intangibles which enter into the question too. A man has to have more than a desire for clothes, a roof and three square meals a day and no responsibilities. To enlist he has to have a certain love for adventure, a willingness to accept the hardships of barrack life in far countries.

The army doesn't really in its heart want the draft. It is a case of taking what they can get. I know of no officer who would not prefer a volunteer army. That is another intangible. But with the commitments which the United States has today and until a United Nations organization can be formed which can take over the military function of the separate countries, the need is men.

There is something strange about the opposition to extension of the draft as revealed in the hearings. In my personal contacts I have not felt that opposition. By far the majority of people I have talked with on my recent trip through seven states have agreed that extension of selective service was necessary—some said a necessary evil—but still necessary. One of the most carefully conducted polls undertaken by the National Opinion Research center of Denver university has this to say:

"A substantial majority of the public in this country are convinced that—in spite of the military implications of the atom bomb—the United States needs peacetime military training. This conviction is evidenced by nation-wide survey results just released by the National Opinion Research center, University of Denver.

"To test the stability of public opinion on the issue, NORC asked separate but comparable cross-sections of the population two differently worded questions, one stating an argument against conscription in view of the military implications of the atom bomb, the other stating an argument for conscription in view of atomic implications. No matter how the question is worded, a strong majority favor compulsory military training in this country.

"Even the anti-conscription wording elicits a 68 per cent majority in favor of military training despite the atom bomb, while the pro-conscription question elicits no more than a 71 per cent majority in favor of the idea."

Some of the opposition to the legislation came from people who were dupes of what many officials believe to be subversive organizations. Some has been fostered by congressmen looking for votes.

At this writing, however, it seems that common sense and patriotism are going to come to Uncle Sam's rescue.

• • •

Cut German Beer Supply

I have just been in touch with the state department and am able to say, unofficially, but by no means uncertainly, that the Germans are not going to get a soft peace. I do not refer to the plan for slicing German industry to a very thin piece or the renewed efforts at de-Nazification in the American zone. What I am able to report is a step recently taken which the Germans will undoubtedly consider cruel and unusual punishment.

They are not going to be allowed, as they hoped they would be, to brew beer. The United States government has ruled "nothing doing" because of the food situation and "other reasons."

For the precise data on the situation I am indebted to my former colleague, the Western Newspaper Union's correspondent, now in Germany, Pauline Frederick. Here it is:

"The situation on brewing of beer in the three other zones of Germany is as follows, based on the reports given us by the agricultural representatives of these zones in Berlin:

"British zone—Brewing of beer prohibited by military order.

"French zone—Brewing permitted until the recent critical food shortage stopped it.

"Russian zone—Brewing permitted but no information is available on the amount of grain being used in the Russian zone for this purpose.

"The proposed brewing program in the American zone requires 39,000 tons of barley which will produce about 25 per cent of the 1931 consumption based on a 12-month period in our zone. The 1931 production was the lowest on record. No coal is permitted for brewing purposes until local food processing needs have been supplied.

"Thirty-nine thousand tons of barley represents the breadgrain ration requirements of our zone for approximately 10 days. The relative caloric value of 39,000 tons of barley in the form of beer is 50.32 billion calories, or to put it another way, one liter is equal to 100 grams of bread in caloric value.

"In the brewing process as compared with the utilization of barley for bread approximately 20 per cent of the food value of barley is lost.

"The whole question of brewing beer in our zone is a big political one and promises have been made by the minister-presidents and directors of agriculture that this beer would be forthcoming in the spring months when farmers and workers can have it in the heavy working season. The German authorities have agreed that if the beer is made it will not be issued as a supplement to the present ration but will be issued as a substitute for bread based on its caloric value."

Well, politics or no politics, the Germans aren't going to get their beer—let the foam fly where it may.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

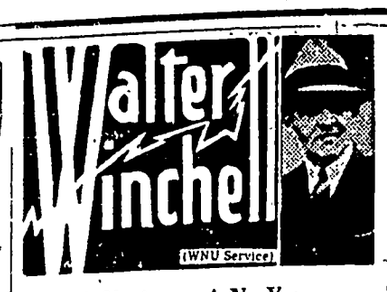
In my mail: "The case of Russia versus Iran reminds me of what the elephant said to the flea as they were going into the Ark: 'Quit your shoving!' "

• • •

Reports of sun spot disturbances make me wonder if perhaps Old Sol disapproves of this business of earthlings fooling with the atom. It would be comic if it weren't cosmic.

Another mail item clipped from an English publication, circa 1620:

"What is a Communist? One who
has yearnings
For an equal division of unequal
earnings;
Idler or bungler, or both, he is willing
To fork out his copper and pocket
your shilling."



United Nations of N. Y.:

New York is the breath-taking stone and steel monument to the 20th Century. It was erected by the brawn, brains and sweat of foreigners and their descendants. The varied nationalities, religions and races have lived together in peace and enjoyed the benfits of democracy. New York is the striking reality of the American dream. . . . If one great city can be the living example of the UN ideals—and if 48 United States can do it—so can the United Nations. . . . New York represents the test-tube of the One World experiment. If 8 million people can accomplish that—billions can. For the experiment has succeeded far beyond the wildest hopes of starry-eyed dreamers and prophets.

Our fabulous metropolis should be an inspiration for visiting UN delegates. Here is living proof of UN ideals. The Big Town's diversity of creeds and nationalities would amaze even many native New Yorkers. Every member of the United Nations has contributed to its myriad population, plus some nations that aren't members. This is a big city and a little world.

The British atmosphere of Ye Olde English Chop Houses along Thames Street. Many of them are replicas of famed eateries in London. They feature wood-paneled walls, separate stalls and are decorated with early prints. The cuisine is simply ripping, old boy. It is usually so quiet there—you can hear a monocle drop.

The West Forties and Fifties have a French population that is large enough to form a true French Quarter. Bastille Day and other French national holidays are celebrated here, and many restaurants serve Gallic dishes. If you pass this sector — you can enjoy the sight of stylishly - groomed mademoiselles living up to their reps as slick chicks. Whew-la-la!

Every section of the planet is represented in our incredible overgrown hamlet. Among the foreign colonies that thrive here are the Hindus, Persians, Mexican Indians and Koreans. The Hindus and Persians are for the most part prosperous merchants and importers. . . . The mosque in Brooklyn attracts devout Mohammedans. Most of the Mohammedans in our town are Turks.

The Estonians periodically hold music festivals, at which many of the men and women appear in the Estonian peasant costume—and a good time is had by all. . . . An imposing edifice known as the Norwegian Seamen's Church is maintained chiefly for Norwegian sailors. It has always had its pastor selected by church and governmental authorities in Norway.

The East Side Armenian shops—holes-in-the-wall — feature copper coffee urns, silver vases, ornate Victorian lamps and mantel clocks and an occasional porcelain shepherdess. Priceless antique metalware is sold here as well as the shoddiest machine-made articles.

After Czechoslovakia became an independent nation in 1918 many Slovaks from downtown moved up into the Czech quarter, and the two groups have combined many of their interests. Pride in their languages and traditions has prompted them to maintain separate schools where (after public school hours) the children can be taught their native speech and history. One of the city's most colorful spectacles is the annual Decoration Day Czechoslovak parade in native costume.

The Latin-American colony on Saturday nights is alive with excitement. Dance dens are throbbing with rhumba rhythms. Watch these lithe people weave their ball-bearing torsos during the tantalizing tempos. They make the rhumba a fine art.

Famed Chinatown is packed with more happy orientals than you can find in Asia. Here are unique joss houses where Chinese Buddhists worship. Shops hawk exotic herbs at fantastic fees. And if you listen closely, you can pick up the jive lingo and swift patter of the almond-eyed jitterbugs.

At the foot of Washington Street you will appreciate New York's cosmopolitan rep. This is the Syrian Quarter where newsstands feature Arabic dailies.

Turks, Armenians and Greeks also make their homes here. Shops glitter with vivid Syrian silks of rainbow hues. Coffee houses and confectioneries of the Levantines add a picturesque touch. Occasionally, you can be startled by the sight of an old man in a fez.

Little Italy's rollicking fiestas are among the town's wow scenes. The streets are strung with lights, and happiness gets a workout. The people sing and dance and toss inhibitions to the winds.

Gems of Thou

THE highest of charac
my estimation, is
is as ready to pardon th
errors of mankind, as if
every day guilty of sor
self; and, at the same t
cautious of committing
as if he never forgave
Pliny.

The pedigree of honey
Does not concern the b
A clover, any time, to him
Is aristocracy.—Emily D

Adverse fortune reve
ius, prosperity hide
Horace.

The happiest people s
be those who have no pa
cause for being happy
that they are so.—Dea

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White Rocks, $12.00 per 100,
Light breed Cockerels $1 75 per
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type, 6 months or older Write full
type, age, size, quantity and pri
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five room part modern hou
one big lot and garage Mor
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selling. Write or call for a
ment. ROY ZABRISKIE, Sta
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waste to accumulate. For truly
people feel tired, weak and mi
when the kidneys fail to remove
acids and other waste matter fr
blood.
You may suffer nagging ba
rheumatic pains, headaches, di
getting up nights, leg pains, s
Sometimes frequent and scanty
tion with smarting and burning
other sign that something is wron
the kidneys or bladder.
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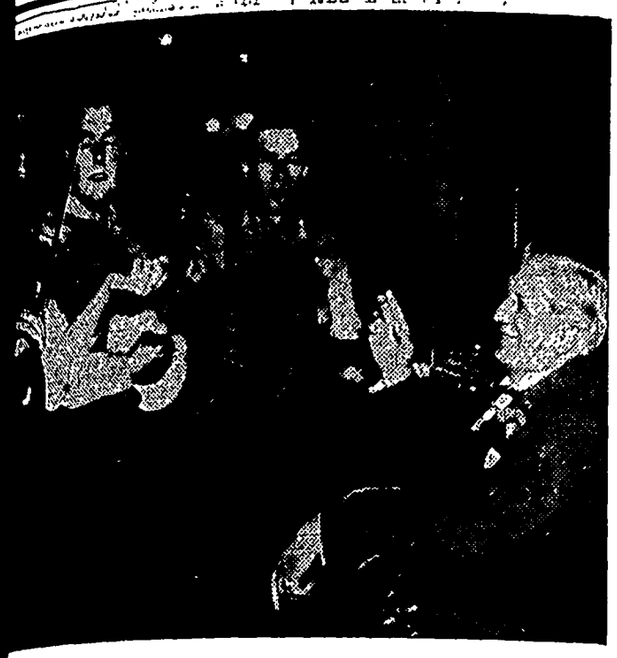


ONE DESCENDANTS . . . Cecil, Woodrow and J. C. Boone, all direct descent from Daniel Boone, serenade Senator Clyde of North Carolina at the capitol in Washington. The Boone live in the Great Smoky Mountains.

ese United States

rm Toys Replace Guns s Post-War Playthings

W YORK CITY.—A back-to-the-farm boom, in play- at least, was seen at the fair sponsored by the toy facturers of the United States and held here recently. ure tractors and other farm implements will replace guns and heavy artillery next Christmas.

eral respects, children will tter with "realistic" toys ilts with the real thing, it i. Of doll houses there will y—all sorts of construction l be featured. Toy house- appliances, such as model stoves, will be back. treet scenes, filling stations made of metal or plastic—wood! And dolls will again eir eyes and "talk."

e will be well represented play equipment. There will mistry sets, utilizing many s compounds that were hard during the war, and kits on emes as "fun with electri- There was no indication, said, that any toys will in- ttering with atoms.

games, particularly some quire a good deal of paper money, are being planned, spite the fabric shortage, s for dolls and for chil- ay be somewhat extrava-

INS HAS CHECKUP

YENNE, WYO. — Forrest bins") Hoffman, who was ly taken to Denver for an l checkup, was found to fering from nothing more cold. Hospital physicians examined him found "Nub- within one-half inch of nor- eight and less than one-half underweight. The lad at- nationwide sympathy two ago when he celebrated his Christmas several weeks because it was believed he not survive a bladder ail-

FOR ARCHERS

Trenton, N. J., a special hunt- ason for archers who want t deer with bows and ar- may be granted by the New state legislature. The s may be permitted to hunt November 5 to 9, while oth- ould wait for the regular December 17 to 21.

d Beebe, Sequim cougar killed a big cougar with rows from his 60-pound bow his three hounds had treed t, says a report from Port es, Wash.

S HOME A BARREL

VILLS LAKE, N. D.—Ardell his wife and small daugh- ve set up housekeeping in rel. The barrel, however, ge one formerly used as a rger stand. The family will the upper half of the bar- which Hagen has installed ectric cooking stove, run- water, cupboards and sink. furnace in the lower half the heating.

NG IN STOMACH

UX FALLS, S. D.—A local had to pull strings recently be operated on Clarence ll. Nearly 1,000 yards of ring were found in Kim- stomach. The patient pre- had been treated for a ng esophagus and in this the first step was to ering which introduced lls into the gullet to stretch od channel.

TIMES TWO

APEAKE, N. C.—The most cow in Gates county is by George Kittrell of Cora- who points out this record as

December 24, 1944, the cow, ered Guernsey, gave birth ed twin calves, a male and

than a year later, on De- 11, 1945, another blessed ccurred at the Kittrells', this was twins again—two lively

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

PURELY PERSONAL

Some readers have asked whether or not the editor of "Off We Go" is a pilot. Well, we ain't! We might be called a flying reporter, or excess baggage, or something, but we're not a pilot. We took our first airplane ride a score of years ago in an Eaglerock biplane. Remember that plane? It was a two-seater, one behind the other, open cockpit, etc. Later on we took more flights, including a ride with the veteran pilot Clyde Ice in a Ford trimotor job. During World War II we spent three years with the Air Transport Command in various capacities. We were successful in keeping ferry pilots from getting us into hot ships, but we did have a few rides that were full of thrills and chills.

Back to the Eaglerock for a moment: We used a 40-acre field as our airport. Telephone lines, buildings, grain elevators, and a dozen other hazards made flying a little tough. A group of us finally got the city fathers to purchase a quarter-section, 160 acres, for a municipal airport. Most people thought it was far too large then.

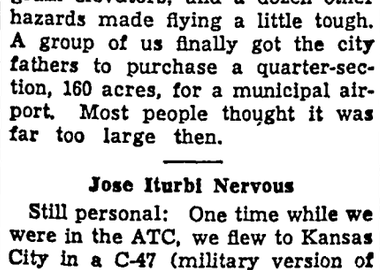
Jose Iturbi Nervous

Still personal: One time while we were in the ATC, we flew to Kansas City in a C-47 (military version of the DC-3) to meet Jose Iturbi, the famed pianist. As we started back to the field where he was to give a concert for the G.I.s, we noticed he was jittery and didn't seem satisfied to sit still. At first we thought he was a little scared, but he soon let us know that he'd like to go into the cabin with the pilot and co-pilot. Jose, the rascal, is a pilot himself, and he likes to be where the action is! He had something like 800 hours pilot time, we learned. His wish was granted.

* * *

MADISON AIRPORT

Lt. Col. E. O. ("Gene") Strouse has been chosen temporary manager of the Madison municipal airport. Strouse, recently discharged from the AAF, served in the RCAF also during World War II. He piloted a B-29 over Tokyo on raids in the Pacific war, and before the war operated a plane at Muscoda airport. —Muscoda (Wis.) Progressive.



AERONCA CHAMPION . . . . Tandem, two-seater with 65 hp. engine; cruising speed, 90 mph; landing speed, 38 mph.

Edgar Bergen, radio comic, flies all over California—with Charlie McCarthy a mere profile painted on the side of the plane!

* * *

More Private Flying, Says Hogan

States from the Mississippi to the Pacific coast will have the biggest boom in private plane flying, according to Everett Hogan, veteran pilot and operator of a Mitchell, Neb., airport. His prediction is based on the more favorable weather and "wide open spaces" where fast flying is easier. Hogan estimated that for the plane owner who rents space, the hangar cost for a year runs from $400 to $500. Gasoline on the smaller planes is about the same as for an automobile.

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Safety Bull Pen

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

The use of a safety bull pen is not only a necessity but is a practical method of protecting the bull, the owner or attendant, his family and visitors from injuries caused by an enraged bull.

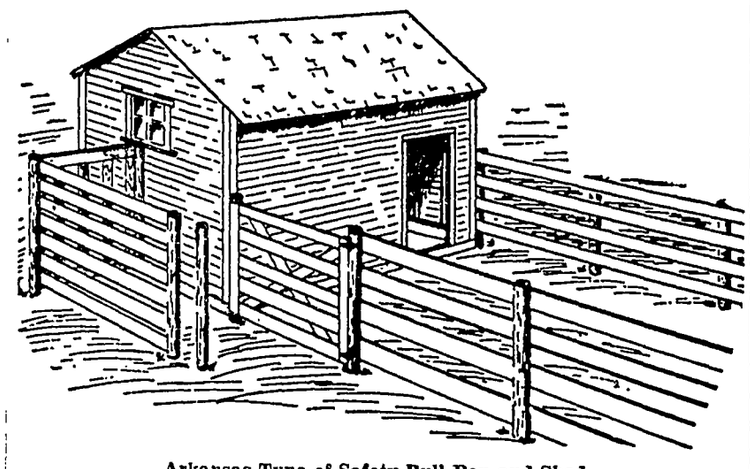
The Arkansas pen provides a safe, convenient and time-saving means of handling the bull. More years of service are possible and there is little chance of spreading disease from one herd to another through bull service, when the safety pen and breeding chute are used.

The time required in feeding and handling a dairy bull in a safety pen is no greater than that required in handling any other animal on the farm, especially if water and pasture are provided in the exercising yard.

A careful study of the use and construction of the safety bull pen and its provision for convenience and ease in handling the bull for service, may result in slight modifications to these plans. The main requirements are shelter, adequate room and sanitation for the bull and safety and convenience for the attendant.

The best construction would consist of a six-inch concrete of smooth masonry foundation, 2 by 6-inch studding, matched siding and tight roof. Inside the studs there should be two-inch planking to a height of four feet to prevent the bull from damaging the siding. The feed manger is equipped with a retaining stanchion for holding the bull when cleaning the stall, repairing gates or performing other services.

The location of the safety pen should be carefully planned to include shade, water, good drainage and convenience. The type of material used in the construction of the bull pen, shed and breeding rack will depend, in part, upon local supplies and prices. It should be remembered, however, that the grade of lumber is important. Cheap lumber will prove expensive in this construction. Too many knots or defects in the lumber will soon result in bull breaking through with injury to himself or to others.



Arkansas Type of Safety Bull Pen and Shed.

In this type of construction the bull can be kept in confinement so that he may be stabled, watered, bedded and led back and forth to the breeding pen without the attendant necessarily coming in contact with the bull. The building problems of every farmer will be individual ones. Each farmer has a different system of management, and arrangements of one yard may not prove suitable for another farm or another farmer. It is up to each individual farmer to study his own requirements and plan his buildings accordingly. These plans are given more as suggestions than as actual working details.

In constructing the pens for the bull pen, it is often possible to utilize timber found on the farm. These may be used as posts as well as cross pieces. The first requirement of the bull pen is strength, and only such materials as are known to possess unlimited strength should be used.

It is always advisable to build separate bull pens for each bull, and in most cases it has been found advisable to place them so that the bulls will not be in sight of each other at any one time.

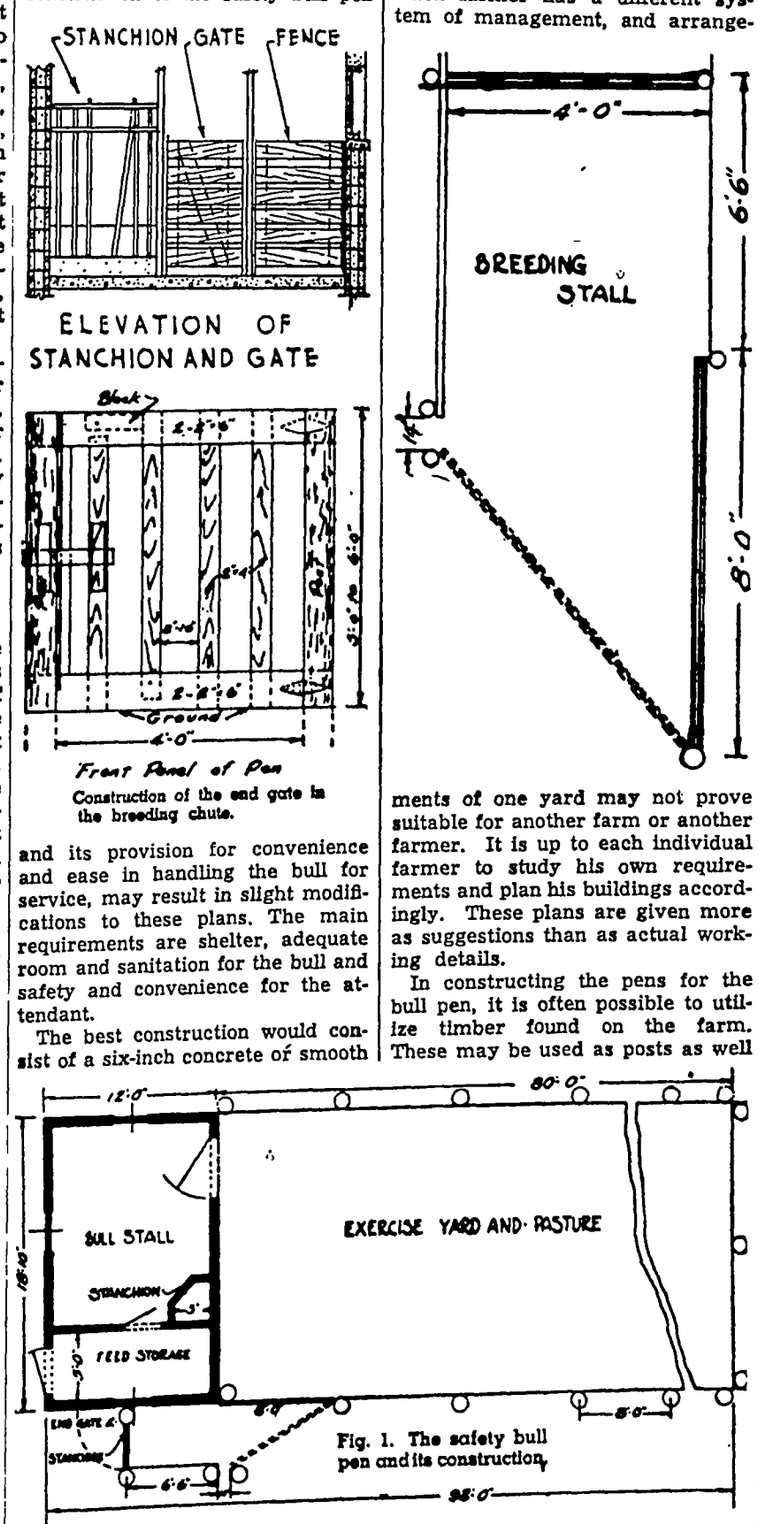
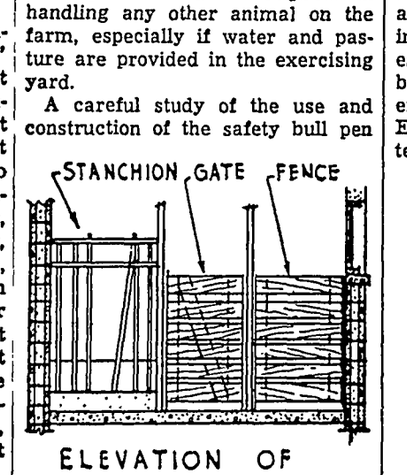


Fig. 1. The safety bull pen and its construction.



ELEVATION OF STANCHION AND GATE

Front Panel of Pen

Construction of the end gate in the breeding chute.

Causes of Damage

1. Siding boards broken by livestock.
2. Lack of protection on inside of barn.
3. Not sufficient room back of stalls.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D.C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Decentralization of Hospitals Promised

The veterans' administration in seeking to further decentralize hospital facilities for veterans is contracting with hospitals throughout the nation for "home town care" for veterans with service-connected disabilities, principally for those needing only "out-patient care."

In this connection Dr. Paul R. Hawley, chief medical director, announced that such service may be obtained in hospitals in Kansas, Michigan, California, New Jersey, Washington, Oregon and North Carolina and the service is being extended as rapidly as contracts may be signed.

A schedule of fees has been approved by VA. When the program is in complete operation, veterans with service-connected disabilities will contact the regular VA channels, as formerly, and then will select a doctor from a list of co-operating physicians if they cannot be cared for in a VA out-patient clinic. The service is free to the veteran and VA pays the doctor through the state medical service agency.

The plan will eliminate long trips by veterans to obtain medical care. The same regulations apply to those receiving similar treatment from their home town physician.

Questions and Answers

Q. Am I, as an officer, entitled to travel pay for my wife from point of my discharge to home while she is on terminal leave? She lived with me two months immediately prior to my discharge.—D. L. P., Pipestone, Minn.

A. Your letter indicates your wife was also an officer. I suggest you write to Dependent Travel Branch, General Accounting Office, Washington, D. C.

Q. When will World War I veterans receive a pension, and at what age? I have been sick ever since I got out of the army, but couldn't get a pension.—J. D. K., East Dubuque, Ill.

A. World War I veterans do not automatically get a pension at any age. They were awarded a bonus. If your illness was service-connected or aggravated by your service, your only hope is to apply for disability at your nearest veterans' administration office.

Q. My husband was a veteran of World War I, serving six weeks at Little Rock, Ark. He was given a medical discharge on account of his heart. He died last year of heart trouble. Would I be entitled to a widow's pension?—Mrs. O. E. P., Pocohontas, Iowa.

A. I am inclined to believe you might be, but you should make your application to the nearest veterans' administration office for their decision.

Q. My husband went to the army on July 2, 1942, and got an honorable discharge on October 7, 1942. I did not receive an allotment for myself and baby while he was gone. Is there any way I can get it now and is my husband eligible for the $20 a week for 52 weeks?—Mrs. L. D. C., Tullahoma, Tenn.

A. Although your husband was in the army less than 90 days, you might try getting back allotment by writing to the Army Central Adjusting office, 400 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo. If your husband received a medical discharge prior to 90 days of service and is unemployed, he is entitled to make application for a job at your nearest U. S. Unemployment Service and receive up to $20 per week until he obtains employment, but not more than 52 weeks.

Q. My son was employed by a firm in St. Paul as personnel manager before he entered service three years ago. He served in the European and Pacific theaters. He returned in January and went to see about his job again. His employer offered him another job at a much lower rate of pay. What can he do and can his company be made to give him his former job back?—Mother, Cloquet, Minn.

A. Under the Selective Service law your son is entitled to his old job or one of similar pay and seniority if he is physically able to fill the job. Suggest he contact his selective service board and they will see that he has legal representation.

Q. My son enlisted in the service the summer of 1942. I did not receive a family allowance until December 1, 1944. I was and still am his dependent mother. I would like to know if I am entitled to and can get family allowance beginning November 1, 1943, or for the year 1944. —A mother, Mathews Co., Va.

A. Family allowances to parents is not compulsory. The question is, was the allowance deducted from your son's pay during that year. If so, you are entitled to it. Write to Army Central Adjustment office, 4300 Goodfellow Blvd., St. Louis 20, Mo.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

RUSSIA IS LIKE U. S.

WASHINGTON. — Reminiscences of a Reporter—It's been a long time since the sixth Pan-American conference in Havana, 1928; but that conference has certain similarities with what's brewing in New York today. Calvin Coolidge made a special trip to Cuba, the first time in years a President set foot on foreign soil. Charles Evans Hughes, ex-secretary of state, dominated the U. S. delegation. Frank B. Kellogg, his successor as secretary of state, also fretted and fumed in the background.

Reason for the desire to impress the brethren: Worry . . . Worry over American troops on Nicaraguan soil. . . . Worry over American troops on Haitian soil. Worry about the right of American troops to intervene in various countries such as Mexico to protect U. S. oil.

Memory Flashes: Charles Evans Hughes, sedate, bewhiskered, impressive, buttonholing Latin delegates. He made a great picture, did a beautiful job of organizing a bloc of pro-U. S. A. nations. . . . Cuba, Panama were to us as Poland and Yugoslavia are to Russia today. . . . Hughes' objective: To prevent any discussion of intervention. In other words, the U. S. A. reserved the right to land troops on foreign soil without being hauled before the public court of Pan-Americanism. . . . Hughes won out. Our interventions in Haiti, Nicaragua, were successfully barred from the agenda. We didn't have to stage a walkout as the Russians did at New York.

Biggest Test: Whether the U. S. A. would consent to arbitrate disputes with its Latin neighbors. . . . Hughes had instructions to duck even this. The state department didn't even want to discuss the matter. It was a tough fight to bar all debate of arbitration, but Hughes won out even on this.

TROOPS IN NICARAGUA

PAN-AMERICAN ARBITRATION CONFERENCE, Washington, 1929—U. S. public opinion, usually ahead of the government, by this time had begun to change. . . . There had always been resentment against landing troops in Nicaragua. The Pulitzers plus other liberal newspapers poured a torrent of abuse on the state department. Even conservative papers were skeptical. . . . Charles Evans Hughes was raked over the coals for opposing even the discussion of arbitration at Havana. . . . Like Russia, we still demanded the veto, but unlike Russia, the American people didn't support their government. They were 'way ahead of it.

RUSSIA AND IRAN

NEW YORK, 1946—Today, Russia, fuming against the United Nations, is in the same boat as the U. S. A. before the Pan-American union. Instead of Nicaragua, it's Iran. . . But there is one essential difference. . . . In 20 years, the U. S. A. moved far ahead in international morality—due to the power of public opinion. The American people, its press and pulpit, were continually pushing their government. . . . The opposite is true of Russia. The Russian people know little about Iran, little about the UNO conference, have to take what their government gives them. A Stars and Stripes quiz of Red army soldiers showed that most of them thought Churchill was an American. . . . We have to make allowances for Russia because in a sense she is a new nation—sensitive and suspicious.

* * *

COLUMNIST ICKES

Probably it was pure accident, but Harold Ickes begins his new career as newspaper columnist on the same day he is needed most in his old job as coal administrator. And, good columnist that he is bound to be, probably most people would prefer Ickes at the helm in this coal dispute rather than wielding a pen three times a week.

As a columnist, Ickes should tell the inside story of how he outsmarted John L. Lewis during the last coal strike and made him call it off.

During Lewis' illegal walkout over organizing foremen last fall, Ickes pulled his trump card. The government-owned big inch and little inch pipelines no longer were needed to carry oil to the East coast; so Ickes threatened to convert them to natural gas.

With this trump card, plus the fact that the miners themselves didn't want to strike, Ickes bulldozed Lewis into calling the strike off.

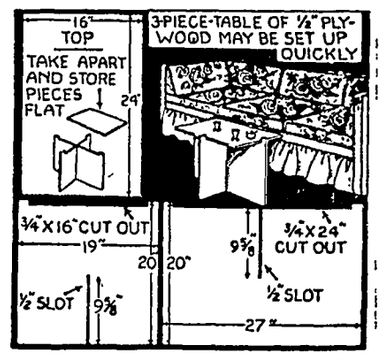
* * *

UNRRA MERRY-GO-ROUND

After Mayor LaGuardia was appointed to take Governor Lehman's place, delegates of hungry nations at the Atlantic City UNRRA conference wisecracked: "We asked for 500,000 tons of wheat and you gave us a 'little flower'." . . . Without disparaging the many fine qualities of Fiorello, some felt that food problems would not be solved by an atomic bombshell. . . . The LaGuardia appointment was right out of the Missouri mule. The Little Flower is now at work.

A Table Without Nails or Screws

HERE is a little coffee table that you can make from three scraps of plywood with straight cuts of the saw. Detailed directions are in Book 10 of the series offered with these articles.



The sofa shown is made by combining an iron cot with a slip-covered frame built around it. Book 9 gives directions for making the frame and doing the upholstery.

* * *

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Symphony Orchestras

The first symphony orchestras, which were formed about 1750, used 33 instruments—26 strings, five wood winds and two brasses. Today, these orchestras sometimes use as many as 137 instruments—74 strings, 22 wood winds, 25 brasses, 15 percussion instruments and an organ.

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E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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Start the baby chicks to roost early by providing little perchs. They need to be only 4 or 5 in. high at first.

BRING YOUR CAR TO US FOR

Greasing

And a complete SPRING CHANGE-OVER

In Motor Oil, Transmission, Differential, Wheels and Chassis.

We have the equipment and proper lubricants to give you the best of service.

See us for your needs in Batteries, Spark Plugs, and accessories of all kinds.

Merkel's

STANDARD SERVICE

Klemme Iowa

Avery

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Continuous Shows Sunday
Begin 2:00 P. M.
All Week Night Shows
Start at 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday - Thurs.
April 24, 25
"MAN ALIVE"
Pat O'Brien, Ellen Drew, Adolphe Menjou
2-Reel Musical
Disney Cartoon

Friday - Saturday
April 26, 27
"BEHIND GREEN LIGHTS"
Carole Landis and William Gargan
—also—
"UTAH"
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans
News

Sunday, Monday Tuesday
April 28, 29, 30
"FALLEN ANGEL"
ALICE FAYE
DANA ANDREWS
LINDA DARNELL
— NEWS —

Wednesday - Thurs.
May 1, 2
"YOLANDA AND THE THIEF"
(In Technicolor)
Fred Astaire, Lucille Bremer, Frank Morgan

Keep a wary eye on "shipped-in" vegetable plants. Make sure such plants are labeled "certified" before buying them. Plants not certified may be diseased and produce very little or nothing. Locally grown plants are more likely to be safe than shipped-in plants that are not certified.

Some gardeners waited too long to plant their peas. Peas in Iowa should be planted between April 1-15 to be successful. A Cooling vegetable such as peas must be matured before hot weather sets in.

* * *

In the well-planned garden, small successive plantings are made of some vegetables. This method insures a continuous supply of vegetables for table use much longer than when one large planting is made. Continue to make small plantings of lettuce and radishes every 2 weeks up until May 15.

* * *

Parsnips, vegetable oyster, carrots, beets, potatoes, turnips, cabbage and some others can be stored successfully in caves on the farm or in drain tiles by city gardeners. Turnips for storage should be planted in the late summer for maturing this fall.

Carrots and beets for storage should not be planted until late June or early July. Very small beet and carrot plantings should be made in April when they are to be used only for the table during the season. These vegetables become too large and woody for storage when allowed to grow all season.

Parsnips and vegetable oyster, however, should have a full season to mature. Only the late maturing varieties of common cabbage should be used for storage. Chinese cabbage should not be planted until July.

Cabbage is susceptable to

* * *

many kinds of disease. One of the most common is called "yellows" disease. It becomes noticeable in many gardens after warm weather sets in. The fungus organism lives over in the soil and enters the cabbage through its roots. Plants atacked are a lifeless, yellowish green color and are usually twisted and lopsided, in appearance, and normal growth is slowed up. The lower leaves start to drop prematurely.

The only solution for the gardener is to plant the "yellows" resistant varieties this spring. Some of these are Marion Market, Globe, and Wisconsin All-Seasons.

* * *

Production of peas is likely to be increased if they are provided support. Wire poultry netting or brush placed between the double pea rows is satisfactory. The peas are easier to pick and are cleaner than when on the ground. Before placing the support, it is well to cultivate lightly between the double rows to destroy weeds. Peas are rather delicate and must be handled carefully.

* * *

Plowing, disking, harrowing, planting and cultivating on the contour saves soil and it reduces the cost of power about 10 percent.

Bring In Your Car . . .

Now is the time to bring your car in for a Spring Change-over. Let us drain out your winter oil and fill your crank-case with that New D-X Motor Oil.

We also specialize in:
- Tire Repairing
- Radiator Flushing
- Car Washing

(Call us for an appointment for washing your car.)

COMPLETE LINE OF D-X PRODUCTS

CARL'S D-X SERVICE

Carl Nettifee Klemme

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

N. E. Brear and Anne J., to James B. Nott and Eleanor. W. D., 4-15-46, $1.00. Lot 14 block 33 except wall on s. side of building on lot 14 Original Garner.

George E, Snearly and Sylvia to Roy Bachman. W. D., 3-5-46. E 22' of lot 7 block 7, Original Town of Goodell.

Louisa Schroeder, widow, to Abraham H. Dulmes and Vera E. W. D., 3-8-46, $400. Interest in lot 2 block 12 Original Town of Klemme.

Adela S. and Cleo N. Ingle to Abraham H. Dulmes and Vera E W. D., 3-9-46. $1,300. ½ interest in lot 6 block 8, Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme, and lot 1 block 12, Original Klemme and interest in lot 2 and 3 block 12 Original Klemme.

Dorothy and William A. Johnson to Abraham H. Dulmes and Vera E. W. D., 3-9-46, $1,300. ½ interest in lot 6, block 8 of Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme; and ½ int. lot 1 blk. 12 Original Original Klemme; int. in lot 2 3 block 12 Orig. Klemme.

Katherine Buse, widow, to Bennie P. Bergman and Helen. W. D., 4-16-46, $1.00. Lot 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 5; lot 5, blk. 12, lot 3, blk. 6 all in Town of Stilson.

Daniel E. and Hazel M. Williams to Floyd G. Charboneaux and Lucy M. W. D., 4-17-46, $450.00. E½ lot 7 and 8 in blk. 6 Brown & Hill's add. Britt.

Anton Berger, widower et al to Hancock County. Easement, 4-15-46, $105.00. S 45' of Se¼ section 26-97-24.

Columbian National Life Ins. to Robert Pigman and Alta. W. D 3-27-46. SW¼ section 33-97-25, $12,000.00.

F A. Chisel and Hannah to Hancock County. Easement 4-28-46, $16.50. North 45' of W 380' section 31-97-23.

Albert G. Schroeder and Mildred J. to Adela Ingle and Dorothy Johnson. $1.00, lots 2 and 3, block 12, Original Town of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman had as their guests for dinner on Easter Sunday: Lt. and Mrs. Roger Wilcox and baby of Grand Island, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Wherland of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames; and Mrs. Mary Waterman, of Klemme.

Lester Stille received word last week that his father, Wm. F. Stille is now making a good recovery from his recent accident in which he lost a foot. Mr. Stille is able to be up and in a wheel chair a few hours each day and is taken out of doors by a nurse. Mr. Stille is at a Los Angeles hospital.

Everett Weildand recently improved his property on Main street by building a new garage and re-roofing his house. The Weilands have made extensive interior improvements in their home which they purchased last fall. Mr. Weiland drives one of the oil trucks for the Hancock County Coop. Oil Company.

Father Died In Des Moines

John Howell, Jr., received the sad news that his father, John Howell, Sr., died at Des Moines Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell, Jr. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Clarion, left immediately for Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day arrived in Klemme Friday evening from El Seguendo, California. Mrs. Day, who recently underwent a serious throat operation, is making a fine recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary, are at the John N. Day home in Klemme. Gary remained in Klemme to attend school while his parents were in California.

Quonset Type House Nearing Completion

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements' quonset type of pre-fabricated house which they are building, is nearing completion and they should be able to occupy it in the near future.

New Address

Leo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer has been transferred and his new address is as follows:

Leo Blumer ETM 3-c,
N T Sch. (EE & RM) Staff,
Del Monte, California.

Leo was recently advanced in rank in the Navy.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
FiftyFifty Class at the Cliff Montgomery home at 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday:
Methodist Men at Liberty.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Tuesday:
Rev. C. H. Petterson of Forest City will be the speaker at the Methodist Mens Meeting here at 8:00 p. m.

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS

I have been appointed in Earl Ruka's place as Agent for the Hancock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance Association and am authorized to take care of your re-newals. Please notify me, write or phone.

R. W. ELDER

Phone 16F5 Klemme

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

April 25:
Soil Conservation District Commissioners meeting with W. T. Maakestad at 8:00 P.M.
April 26:
Boone 4-H boys at Cecil Hildebrads - 8:00 P. M.
April 30:
Garfield Township Farm Bureau meeting.

We just learned that when Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter were on their trip south several weeks ago, that they celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary at Jennings, Louisiana on March 1st.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA, No. 2937
Hancock County, ss.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles D. Fritzel, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

Rose B. Fritzel, Executrix,
B C. Berge, Attorney.
Dated April 9, 1946.
Elmer Raw,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish April 10-17-24, 1946.)

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Sincerity

We do not solicit business We attempt to present facts and truths clearly . . as they actually exist The public will formulate its opinion and exercise its right of choice.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

Mrs. John Meinders is a patient at Mercy hospital, Mason City, where she underwent an operation the fore part of the week.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements. The

Mrs. Frank Gduetzmacher Des Moines is visiting Klem relatives and friends this w

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mo gomery, William and C were Mason City visitors T day.

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 26-27, 194
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

MAKES MORE BREAD PER SACK
OCCIDENT Enriched FAMILY FLOUR

Robb Ross Brand
PEANUT BUTTER ---------- 1 lb. jar

Armour's
CORNED BEEF HASH ---------- per can

K. C. Brand
BAKING POWDER ---------- Quart Jar for

Water-Maid Brand
RICE ---------- 1 lb. Boxes, **2 for**

Special This Week End
RAISIN BRAN ---------- **2 for**

Grape-Nuts
WHEAT MEAL ---------- per box

Ohio Blue Tip
MATCHES ---------- per carton

Friday and Saturday
PERFEX ---------- per box

Another Special!
JAR RINGS ---------- **6** boxes for

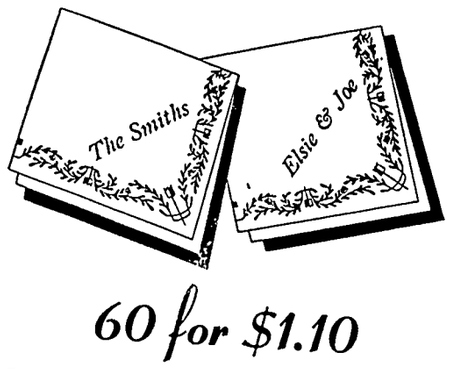
Monarch Brand
BAKING SODA ---------- **3** pkgs. for

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRA

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Pr

NAME-ON Cocktail Napkins

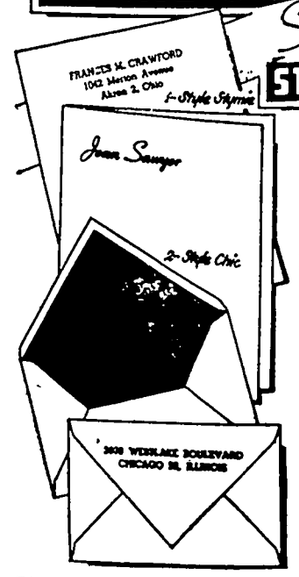


60 for $1.10

Imprinted with name or initials on fine quality white napkins with colored border
These leaf border design napkins now available in cocktail and dinner size.
Choice of all one color borders with imprint to match, or assorted borders with imprint in blue ink.

ORDER BLANK
Enter my order for——Name-On Cocktail Napkins (10x10¾) @ 60 for $1.10
Enter my order for——Name-On Dinner Napkins (13x13½) @ 60 for $1.10
Check choice:
——blue border ——turquoise border
——maroon border ——assorted borders (20 of each color)
Imprint
Ordered by

NAME-ON Sheer White STATIONERY



200 Single Sheets and 100 tinted lined envelopes or 100 Double sheets and 100 tinted lined envelopes
$1.25 all printed
This 25% rag content writing paper makes an economical mailing for lengthy letters.

Please enter my order for——boxes Name-On Sheer White Stationery.
Check choice:
——Single sheets (5¾x7⅝) ——lettering style stymie
——Double sheets (7⅝x 11⅝) ——lettering style chic
Imprint

Allow 3 weeks for Delivery
Sorry no C. O. D. or phone orders.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU!

HERE'S a real opportunity for the young man who wants a good job with a future. An Army job is a steady job offering good pay, the highest security, every opportunity for promotion and a chance to see the world. You get valuable training in technical skills, good food, clothing, quarters and medical care free. If you go overseas, you get 20% extra pay. You can retire at half pay after 20 years or retire at three-quarters pay after 30 years. And you get a 30-day vacation at full pay every year! Many other advantages not offered elsewhere. If you are 18 to 34 and physically fit (or 17 with parents' consent), you can enlist now and qualify for one of these fine jobs in the peacetime Regular Army. You owe it to yourself to get all the facts NOW! Apply at

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
207 Post Office Bldg. MASON CITY, IOWA

THE TIMES PRINT

...ume of municipal bond ... the United States was ...,000.00 greater in 1945 ... 1944, the public admin... clearing house reports. ...ley, Mich. will soon fi... ...e recreation field and a ...ity building from the city-owned land.

Raccoons always wash their food in water before eating it.

The nation's feed reserve are now the lowest they have been in the last 5 years. In view of this, Iowa farmers are being asked to produce 11.3 million acres of corn in 1946.

...won't be satisfied until we pipe it into the house!"

...efforts may be amusing— ...u can't blame the children ...ting to have Milk always ... for it's one of the good ...that make up our American ... life. We choose milk for ...ment—so delicious, so in... ...g. We choose milk for Nutrition—so rich in precious minerals and vitamins. We choose milk for Value—so economical, a real bargain in good health. Every day, children need a quart of milk —grown-ups at least a pint. See that your family gets its full share of Milk, Nature's best in food.

DAIRY INDUSTRY COMMISSION Spokesman for 200,000 Dairy Farmers of Iowa

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Waddingham are the parents of a son born to them on Easter Sunday, April 21. They also have another son in their family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Potter of Mason City are the parents of a baby daughter born Saturday, April 20th. Mrs. Potter is a daughter of Joe E. Johnson of Klemme.

FIRST CHILD TO BE BORN ON LOOCK FARM

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bachman are the parents of a baby boy born April 12th.

The new arrival has the distinction to be the first child born on the Loock farm in Liberty Township.

Mrs. Jackson, who cared for the new baby, has 24 other grandchildren, all of whom she helped care for when they were babies.

Harlan Nuehring On Way Overseas

Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring, last week wrote his parents he expected to leave for overseas service. His new address at present is:
Pfc. Harlan A. Nuehring 3810052
Btry E., Section 4,
Overseas Repl. Dep.,
Fort Lawton, Washington.

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL-
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED OUR NEW

New Feed Mill

and we are again all set to take care of your grinding needs. Bring in your grain for grinding and mixing.

KLEMME CO-OP. GRAIN CO.
Klemme Iowa

Stocks Show Penicillin Effective Mastitis Drug

A new and powerful weapon against the dairy farmers' worst enemy, mastitis, has apparently been found in the much-publicized drug, penicillin. Some veterinarians say that as many as 50 per cent of the dairy herds are prevented from producing their full potential milk output because of mastitis. Hence any progress against the disease is of interest to the dairyman.

Penicillin, research workers report, is effective against both the streptococcic and the staphylococcic types of mastitis. This fact embodies an important advance in mastitis control, as previous agents were effective only against the streptococcic type of infection. Another advantage of penicillin lies in its relatively small irritant action in the udder compared to some of the older drugs, which often produce marked reactions to their use.

Penicillin, however, in the hands of a capable veterinarian is not to be looked upon as the final solution to the mastitis problem. There are no substitutes for good management and periodic examination of the udder. The proper use of milking machines and strip cups, good stabling and bedding and elimination of sources of injury and chilling, combined with a program of early recognition and treatment of cases of mastitis, represent the most efficient and economic control program.

Sauerkraut Dates 'Way Back to 200 B. C.

Sauerkraut has a tradition of feeding working men, because records indicate that in 200 B. C. sauerkraut was a part of the rations served to the workmen who were building the Great Wall of China.

Sauerkraut is made by adding salt to shredded cabbage. The salt draws the sugar from the cabbage and certain bacteria cause the sugar to ferment. One of the products of this fermentation is lactic acid, which gives kraut much of its characteristic flavor. When kraut is eaten the lactic acid helps to keep the intestinal tract in a healthy condition.

Sauerkraut is not valuable as a source of any specific vitamin; however, among the minerals it does have considerable amounts of iron and some calcium. Kraut is especially well liked served with spare ribs or sausage. And in some states it is an accompaniment to roasted fowl.

Peanut Protein

Usually when we hear about protein, we think of body building materials—foods like meat, fish, eggs, milk, dried beans and peas, peanuts. Protein seems a far cry from such things as cold glue, used in book binding and on gummed tape; from paper coatings and special finishes on stationery and other papers; from cold water paints. In making peanut oil, manufacturers have had peanut meal left as a by-product. This meal is rich in protein. Up to now, it has been used mainly as a livestock feed. Scientists have known for a long time how to extract the protein from peanut meal and they've known it could be put to a number of industrial uses. However, discoloration of the protein by the skin of peanuts made the peanut protein useless as far as industrial needs are concerned until scientists of the department of agriculture, working in the Southern Research Laboratory in New Orleans, found a way to take out the pigment in peanut skins.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold Entertained Methodist Study Group

The Study Group of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church held their April meeting at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

The lesson, concerning the food situation in foreign lands, was in charge of Mrs. Bisom.

The Devotions were in charge of Mrs. R. W. Elder who gave, "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

A very enjoyable and profitable afternoon was spent by the 33 ladies present.

The hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz.

Three Children Baptized Sunday At Methodist Church

Rev. Harvey baptized three children Sunday at the Methodist Church: Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs .Gerald Koerner, and also their infant daughter, Kathleen; and Pamela Kay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke.

Kathleen Koerner wore a 65-year old baby dress in which her grandfather, Albert Koerner and her father, Gerald Koerner had both worn at their batismals.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
3:00 P. M. Youth Rally.
8:00 P. M. Easter Play by the Young People.

Cost of clearing and plowing land in the Star Valley in Lincoln county, Wyoming, during a week removal project in 1938 was $20.50 an acre.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—VIGORO FERTILizer for your garden. Lawn grass seed. Klemme Cooperative Grain Co. (A3-tfc)

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use. Fred J. Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Miscellaneous

WANTED—30 HEAD CATTLE to pasture. Plenty of shade and spring water. Will Johnson, Klemme. (A10-c)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. ttfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—PIGEONS. Leave at Bell's Produce. Henry Ward, buyer. (A-24-2tp)

WANTED TO BUY—WILL PAY cash for good used car from private owner. Any make, any model. Elwood Geary, %Times Office. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Leave at Times Office. 1tc

WANTED TO BUY—THREE OR four sows ready to farrow this month. Henry Wade. 1tp

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank the Klemme Fire Department for their prompt aid in extinguishing the roof fire at our home Saturday. We are also very grateful to Miss Ruth Bell who discovered the fire and turned in the fire alarm.—Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen. (1tc)

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent me flowers, gifts, cards and letters, and who visited me while I was a patient at a Des Moines hospital.
(1tc) —Ed. F. Jacobs.

Highest Prices

Everyday
For Your
POULTRY
and
EGGS

Your Trade Is Appreciated

Bell's
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Give pastures a good start before turning livestock on them.

Domestication of cattle is said to have begun 10,000 years ago.

TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY WHO MAY NOT KNOW . . .

[X] Chester R. Williams

Of Boone Township

Candidate For

FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Term Beginning January 1, 1947

* • *

His Friends Have The Following Announcement To Make:

He feels that he knows the duties of a good supervisor, having met with the Board many times as a representative of the Board of Trustees, and of the School Board. He served as President of the School Board many years, and as School Director, 14 years; President of Farm Bureau Organization several years; also served as AAA Committeeman since the beginning of that organization. He served on Election Boards for the past several years and is now a Township Trustee and President of the Board.

Mr. Williams Has Been A Farmer All Of His Life . . .

He has lived on the farm he now owns for 32 years. This farm formerly belonged to his father, and is located 3 miles east, and 2 miles north of Corwith. If he should be elected, he will continue to live on the farm, but will give over the job of farming to other hands, as his boy, who has been his helper, is now in U. S. service.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

The Senior Class
Of The Klemme High School
Presents

"The Panther's Claw"

A Mystery In Three Acts

Under The Direction of Miss McDaniel

—o—

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946
At 8:00 O'clock P. M.
Klemme High School Gymnasium

—khs—

Cast Of Characters

...fton King, of the Federal Secret Service -- Bill Cosgriff
...rma Tumaine, Clifton's Wife ---- Jeanne Trumbell
...ine Standish, Clifton's Daughter ---- Ruth Bell
...e McCord, the Caretaker ---- Jim Thomas
...ry Freeman, a Reporter ---- Ronald Brinkman
...ther Stone, the Panther ---- Delbert Bachman
...rl Blythe, the Spider ---- Leonard Anderson
...y, the Victim ---- Elwyn Etchen
...pe Fenwick ---- Marcedia Barz
...ve Dale ---- Elsie Gerdes
...lie Lish ---- Lois Ann Avery
...th Dale ---- Ardes Polsdofer

—khs—

Synopsis of Acts

...T I. The Living Room of an old stone house on a lonely estate in the Maine woods, on a night in May.
...T II. Continuation of Act I.
...T III. Continuation of Act II.

...served Seats On Sale At Wilson Drug Store

WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF . . .

WEEDONE

THE NEW

WEED KILLER

GET SOME AND LATER TRY IT ON YOUR MOST HATED WEEDS!

YES, WE HAVE "VIGORO" FERTILIZER FOR YOUR GARDEN

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

"The Famers' Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Careless Today
Car-less Tomorrow!

To keep the old jalopy in running condition until you can get a new one, we offer a spring conditioning service. Drive in today for a complete check-up of your winter-weary car. Our special "bumper to bumper" tune-up will add longer life to your car!

—o—

Remember . . .
Careless today . . .
Car-less tomorrow!
Don't Let It Happen To You.

—o—

Christie Garage

Verner Christie, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

Pardon Me, Ma'am--- Did You Say Milk Bottles?

LADY! WE CERTAINLY DID SAY MILK BOTTLES!

—o—

Milk bottles are a serious problem with every dairy. Glass manufacturers can't supply all the bottles needed, and this, added to the breakage and loss of bottles, make it extremely important that all milk bottles be returned promptly.

If you have any idle milk bottles around your home, won't you please see that they are returned to the dairy immediately?

You who order milk from a store are requested to be sure to return bottles upon receipt of milk.

—o—

Phone 57 For Pasteurized Milk

KLEMME COOPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY

Kenneth Medin, Manager --- Klemme, Iowa

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

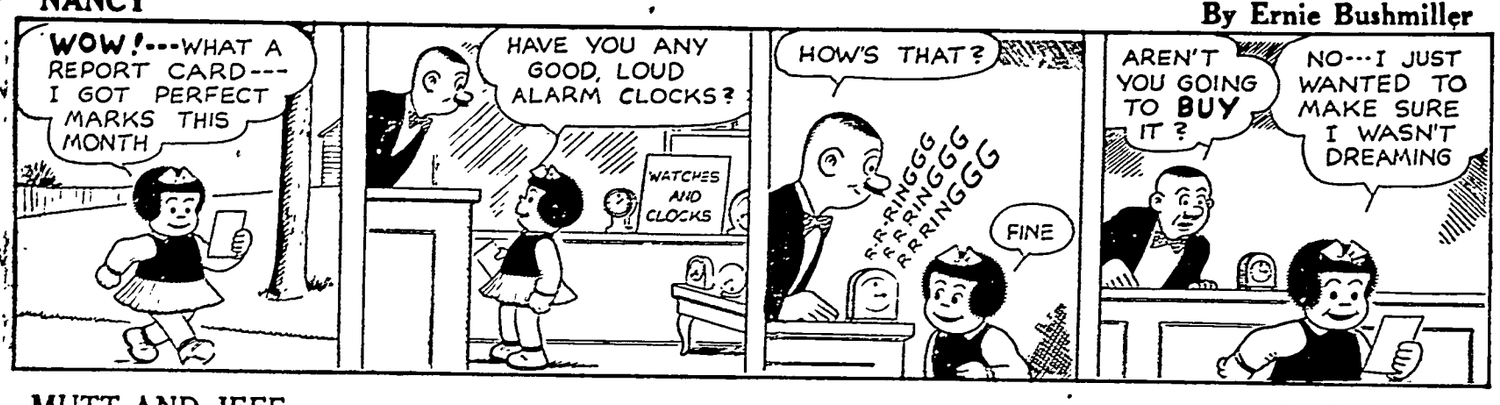
"Last night I dreamed this whole park was littered with thousand-dollar bills!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"I worry so about Natalie. She's only been engaged once this semester!"

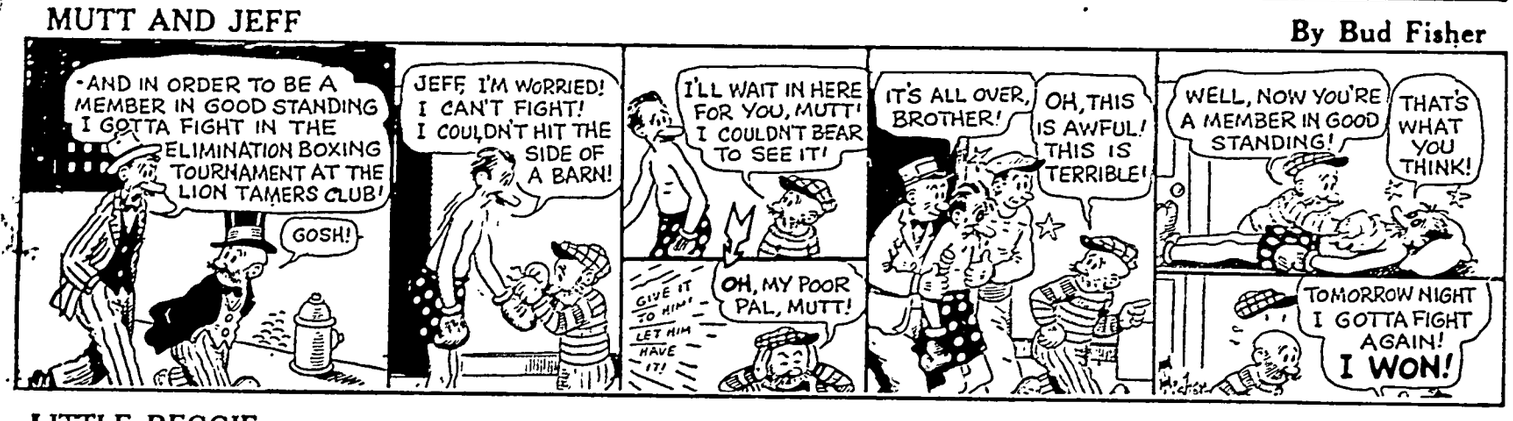
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


WOW!---WHAT A REPORT CARD--- I GOT PERFECT MARKS THIS MONTH
HAVE YOU ANY GOOD, LOUD ALARM CLOCKS?
WATCHES AND CLOCKS
HOW'S THAT?
R-R-RINGGG R-R-RINGGG R-R-RINGGG
FINE
AREN'T YOU GOING TO BUY IT?
NO---I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE I WASN'T DREAMING

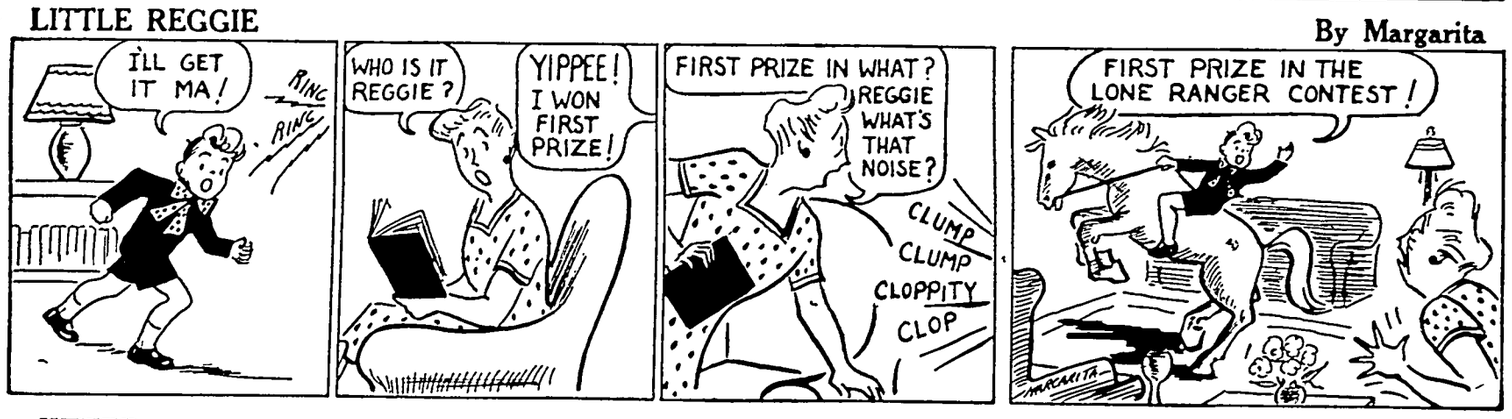
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


AND IN ORDER TO BE A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING I GOTTA FIGHT IN THE ELIMINATION BOXING TOURNAMENT AT THE LION TAMERS CLUB!
GOSH!
JEFF, I'M WORRIED! I CAN'T FIGHT! I COULDN'T HIT THE SIDE OF A BARN!
I'LL WAIT IN HERE FOR YOU, MUTT! I COULDN'T BEAR TO SEE IT!
GIVE IT TO HIM! LET HIM HAVE IT!
OH, MY POOR PAL, MUTT!
IT'S ALL OVER, BROTHER!
OH, THIS IS AWFUL! THIS IS TERRIBLE!
WELL, NOW YOU'RE A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!
TOMORROW NIGHT I GOTTA FIGHT AGAIN! I WON!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


I'LL GET IT MA!
RING RING
WHO IS IT REGGIE?
YIPPEE! I WON FIRST PRIZE!
FIRST PRIZE IN WHAT? REGGIE WHAT'S THAT NOISE?
CLUMP CLUMP CLOPPITY CLOP
FIRST PRIZE IN THE LONE RANGER CONTEST!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

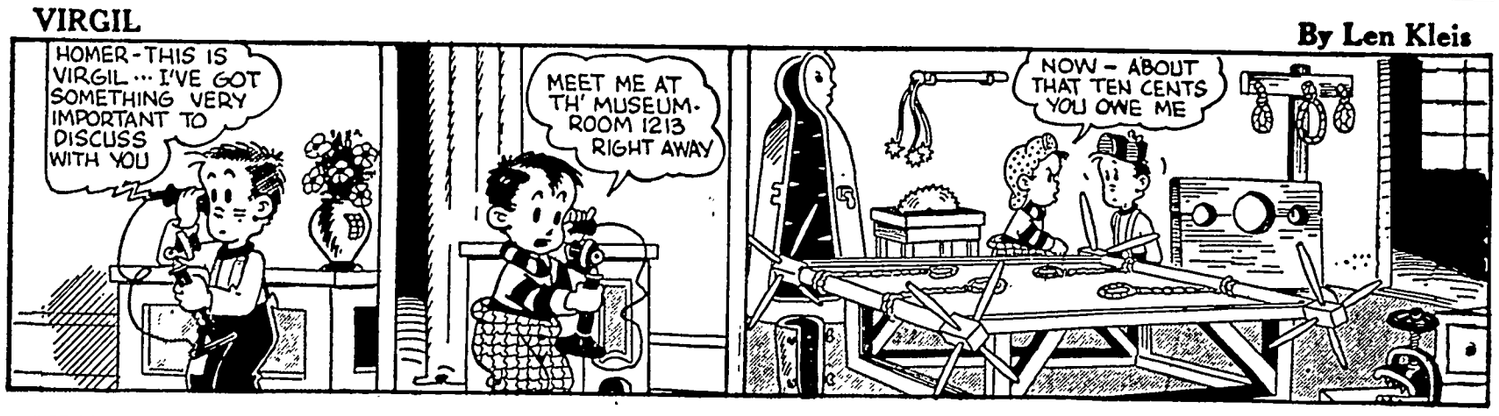
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

MY WORD! ONLY FIVE BANANAS LEFT OUT OF A DOZEN? WHAT BECAME OF THEM?
I ET 'EM MOM!
I HADDA PROVE A PROBLEM IN HOME WORK--
HERE IT IS - HOW MUCH IS SEVEN BANANAS FROM TWELVE BANANAS--
WELL-WELL- MY LITTLE MATHEMATICIAN-
LET'S SEE, NOW FIGURE TWO TABLESPOONS OF CASTOR OIL FROM ONE BOTTLE WHILE YOU'RE AT IT!
AW MOM!

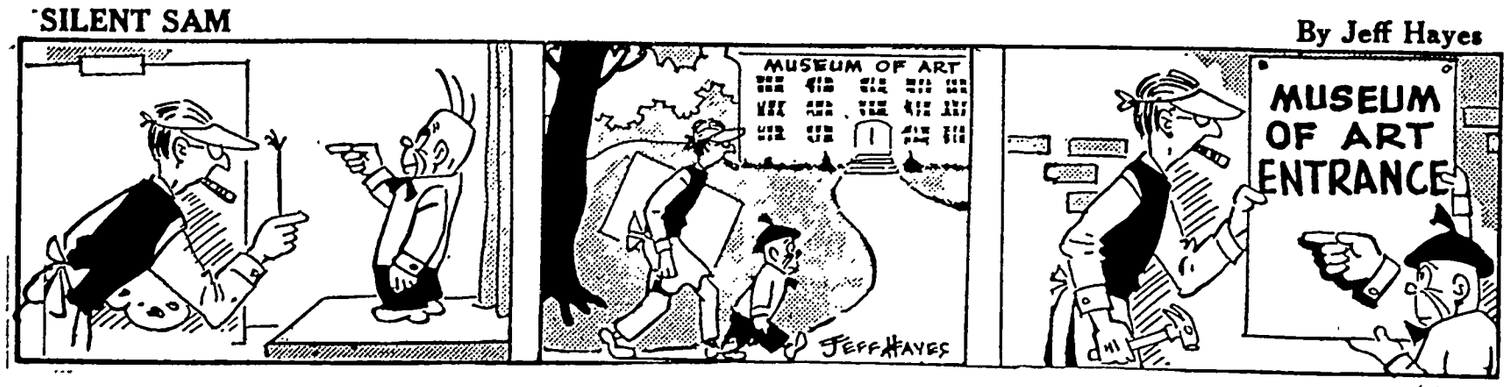
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


HOMER-THIS IS VIRGIL ... I'VE GOT SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT TO DISCUSS WITH YOU
MEET ME AT TH' MUSEUM- ROOM 1213 RIGHT AWAY
NOW - ABOUT THAT TEN CENTS YOU OWE ME

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over
by H.I. Phillips

Sweet Round-House

Those designs for living in the world of tomorrow keep coming. Every day some fellow who must have studied architecture while riding in Mardi Gras parades springs something newer and screwier in housing.

—•—

The brass ring in this month's Caroussel Ride with Blueprints goes to a Kansas man who has produced a round bungalow.

—•—

It looks like a butter dish with ventilation arrangements, a super mousetrap with roof, a derby hat with windows.

—•—

It is made of aluminum and is suspended on cables from a steel shaft. The rooms, six of 'em, are cut in like slices in a pie. It is the ideal home for a six day bicycle racer who has married the winner of a marathon waltz and who is raising a family of hysterical roller skaters.

—•—

It takes a heap of living to make a place seem home, as Edgar Guest said. And Edgar never lived in a home where the tenants had to steal three laps on themselves to determine where the front door was.

—•—

A window runs all around the house. No matter where you sit you get a choice of views. Life in a house like this must make you feel like a cross between a roulette ball, the needle in a compass and breast of chicken under glass.

—•—

In such a home you are really a chocolate eclair with ears and a cream puff with plumbing troubles.

—•—

Viewed from a distance the place looks like half a watermelon with curtains over the wormholes.

—•—

In it there is the spirit of a Salvadore Dali dream sequence, a night-club designer's nightmare and a pinwheel maker's lost weekend.

—•—

We are ordering one for summer occupancy. But we will shoot the first neighbor who sticks his head into our living room and yells "Fifty dollars for a sprint!"

• • •

Spring Signs

Gentle spring is here I know—
The thrush sings in the tree,
The turtle dove is singing low,
(We'll soon bomb Bikini) . . .
The frogs are croaking on the pond,
The kids play mumble-peg,
Lambs gambol in the fields beyond . . .
(Will peace now lay an egg!).

The vernal season, yes, is here,
And I have ample proof:
Much gayer is the chanticleer,
The squirrels romp my roof;
I saw an oriole today,
The buds burst near my door—
And everywhere the people say,
"Looks like another war!"

The bluebird soon will be along,
The dew is on the grass,
The woodland now is full of song
And congress full of gas;
The hurdy-gurdies grind it out . . .
(The little states get knocked about
As ultimatums fly!).

The waterfall is foaming white,
The trout are seen to break,
I heard a nightingale last night . . .
(Joe Stalin's on the make);
Along the wall, the chipmunks run,
We soon will have bock beer,
(Our army has a rocket gun
To pierce the stratosphere!).

• • •

Have you heard about the UNO delegate who was disturbed in a New York hotel and phoned down, "I demand a little peace here!"?

• • •

There may be some good reason why no nation ever lends any money to Uncle Sam, but there can't be any why none ever offers him a cigar.

• • •

Use for Old Street Cars

The papers are devoting much space to the "discovery that old street cars can be converted into pretty comfortable dwellings. Discovery my eye! Years ago we were a surface-car tenant, a two-surface-car dweller to be exact. Two were hauled down to the beach of a Connecticut shore resort and a small living room built between them, with a porch added front and rear. Each car was used as a bedroom. We occupied a set-up with a bunch of boys back home. There was only one drawback. Jim Finnegan used to get in after midnight and enjoy ringing up fares.

• • •

SHORT STORY

I matched my ready wit with men
And now I'm all alone again.

• • •

With the Want Ads

"1937 Plymouth, 4-room sedan, ceiling price $350. John Musil, 542 W. 49"—N. Y. Times.

—•—

With guest room between the carburetor and the battery?

• • •

We trust that if there is a free lunch at the UNO bar there will be absolutely no baloney.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Drawstring Frock for Tiny T
Pretty, Practical House Dres

Comfortable House F

LOOK and feel as cri lettuce leaf in this house dress with its princess lines and nic Brief cap sleeves are comfortable. Bold ric ra a pretty edging for neck and scalloped closing.

* * *

Pattern No. 8857 is designe 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch ma yards ric rac to trim.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN 530 South Wells St. Chica

Enclose 25 cents in coins pattern desired.

Pattern No.

Name

Address

Tot's Drawstring Frock

YOU'LL want to make up several of these adorable little drawstring frocks for your tiny tot. So easy to do—and so few pattern pieces. Panties to match. Use a soft all-over flower print or dainty polka-dotted fabrics.

* * *

Pattern No. 1481 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, 1¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch material; panties, ¾ yard.

Household Hints

Early in the spring the lawn should be rolled if the area is rough. Rolling should be done when the soil is friable but not wet. Then the grass should be thoroughly combed with an iron rake to remove the dead grass and debris. However, brooming the lawn with wire or rattan is harmful because the partially decayed grass clippings and other organic matter are removed and the soil surface is exposed to the drying winds and sun.

—•—

As you clean and store your blankets, quilts and comforts make them ready for use next winter. Fold lengthwise a strip of cloth about 12 inches wide and as long as the cover is wide and sew it over the end of the cover. This protects the bed coverings from soil where they come into contact with the body and protects the sleeper from irritation caused by rough blankets. The cloth protector may be washed frequently.

—•—

A lemon heated before squeezing will produce a lot more juice than if it is squeezed cold.

—•—

Poppy seeds must be sown in the open ground as soon as the ground can be prepared. If sown late, failure is likely to result unless seeds are carefully watered and shaded.

THESE EXCLU
FEATURES
FROM WASHINGT
Are Found in

"UNDER THE DO

★ Some kind of draft exten assured as a result of the i tional situation, reports Path weekly feature "Under the D

★ Temporary, local food short going to crop up, Agriculture inform "Under the Dome"

★ "Under the Dome" predicts man filibuster will be staged the British loan.

★ These are just a few of the reports which appear in "Un Dome," every week. "Und Dome" is the weekly new from Washington that keep finder readers better inform

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...ready for quick action

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...e New Members Are Elected To Champion Farmers Association

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor

Five members have been admitted to agriculture's most exclusive organization, the Champion Farmers Association of America. Representing all sections, and phases of farming, they prove a living example that farming in America can be profitable and honored. Their names will stand high on the roll of agricultural fame, men of merit whose achievements win universal admiration.

...AM F. RENK . . . With the ...f three sons he produced 85 ... of food from his 850-acre ... at Sun Prairie, Wis. Farm- ..., former Wisconsin com- ... of agriculture, with the ...istance of his sons, Wil- ...Walter and Robert, last year ...more than 1,000,000 pounds ...d, pork and lamb in addi- ...to 25,000 bushels of hybrid ... corn and 10,000 bushels of ...ds oats and a carload of

...D. McGEE . . . This champion ...an outstanding example of a ...er who went heavily in debt ...order to succeed. He now op- ...es 2,300 acres of land at Mor- ..., Ga. McGee's major cash ...p is peanuts, but he believes ...and practices a modern sys- ... of versatile farming—raising ..., Hereford cattle, as well as ...ing oats, corn and cotton. ...s not believe in putting all of ... eggs in one basket.

...OMAS J. PEARSALL . . . .y Mount, N. C., is proud of ...ger Pearsall of the M. C. ...well Company Farms. He has ... job of operating a farm of ... acres and supervising the ...k of 1,100 men, women and ...dren who live and work on ... farm. Cotton, tobacco, corn, ...edeza, hogs, beef and dairy ...le as well as small grains are ...uced by Tom Pearsall and his ...ly of 1,100.

...IAM RICHARDS . . . Bill ...p a successful career as a ...al engineer and racing car ... to purchase, a Cape Cod ... farm in 1941 at Forestdale, ... and converted it into a ...garden. Born and raised in ..., he decided to become a ...e producer after suffer- ...a serious track accident. ... as Veg-Acres Farms, his ...ares include 125 acres of ...d. Like most scientists, he ... nothing to chance. Irriga- ...cold frames and modern ...ed methods are utilized ...Speer Richards.

The new members are William F. Renk, Sun Prairie, Wis.; J. D. McGee, Morgan, Ga.; Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount, N. C.; and camera-shy William Gehring, Rensselaer, Ind. (Ed. Note: No inducement proved sufficient to Farmer Bill, to secure his consent to pose for a photograph.)

The nominations for this award are made by farm leaders and elected by C.F.A.'s membership of agricultural authorities—the awards are presented by Firestone, which cooperated in the founding of the association in 1937.

Camera-shy William Gehring, who wouldn't have his picture taken, won his place by helping greatly to bring the rich muck lands of northern Indiana into heavy production through the application of proper fertilizer, irrigation, crop diversification and highly mechanized farming. On his farm at Rensselaer, Ind., his production of mint, of which he sold more than $500,000 worth last year, has proven the financial possibilities of this crop. He also grows potatoes, sweet corn, and onions on his farm of 4,000 acres. Prior to 1931 he worked in a factory. Without farm experience he went to the muck lands to overcome their production problems and set an example to others.

A Veteran Farmer.

William Renk is a veteran farmer who has consistently followed a progressive policy. He emphasizes efficiency in every phase of farming, with the aid of three super-helpers, his sons. They are pioneers in arch-type construction of farm buildings, and their machine shop is a credit to their ability. Seven tractors, self-feeders, hay slides—and their ability to produce quality seed corn—hybrid—marks them as real progressive farmers. The Renks have developed a direct sales demand for their hybrid seed.

J. D. McGee started in 1928 on a small farm—purchased with borrowed capital. Last year his peanut crop was worth $40,000. Soil conservation plays an important part on his farm, as they must on any farm that succeeds. He is a director of the Georgia-Florida-Alabama Peanut Growers' association, and an authority on the economic problems of the industry. Congress has heard with interest his facts and figures on peanut production and possibilities.

"Speed Richards"—they call William Richards. This not only applies to his farm operations but to his former record as a racing car driver. He started out by leasing a tract near Providence, R. I. Later Richards purchased his present farm from earnings from the leased tract—tenant farming may pay well. He launched an extensive and costly fertilizing program—essential for this type of farming. A major innovation was a large irrigation system drawing on a lake as a water source.

In Many Organizations.

Speed Richards takes an active part in farm organizations. He is a member of the governor's advisory council on agriculture, the Boston Market Garden association, Town Finance committee, Extension Vegetable committee and Farm Bureau. At 38 he has three daughters, one son and a modern, successful, highly mechanized farm.

Thomas J. Pearsall believes in progressive plantation policies which have attracted national attention. He is not a farm owner, but he manages the famous Braswell farms at Rocky Mount, N. C., containing 22,000 acres. Starting 10 years ago, he was considered "revolutionary," because he was a strong supporter of education among his Negro tenants and sharecroppers. The result—labor turnover greatly reduced and crop yields increased. He installed mechanical and technical innovations, such as terracing and strip cropping. A state representative and president of the Agricultural Foundation, Inc., he is now raising two million dollars for the farm research program at North Carolina State college. Tom has a wife and two sons to aid him.

It is particularly noticeable that the section of the United States in which a farmer lives has little to do with his ability to be a "champion." These five farmers come from New England, the Mississippi valley, the North and the South. The American farmer can do his job in any state, or climate, when he sets himself to the task with a will.

Although the war is over, the world needs food—meats, grains, vegetables and fruits. But somehow we all have the feeling that the "champs" down on the farms of America will see that few people starve.

Georgia Boy Rose From Buck Private To 4-Star General

WASHINGTON.—He was born in Perry, Ga., in 1887, where his father published the Houston Home Journal. As a boy he worked around the newspaper plant but was more interested in the Perry Rifles, a local guard unit. Having heard his parents speak of former members of the Hodges' family as Confederate soldiers in the Civil war, he was determined to become a soldier.

He entered West Point in 1904 but because of trouble with mathematics left the United States Military academy and enlisted in the army as an infantry private. In 1909 he received his commission as a second lieutenant, simultaneously with the commissioning of his former West Point classmates. Instead of spending three years at the Point, he became an officer after service at various infantry installations. His early army career included service

GEN. COURTNEY H. HODGES

with General Pershing's Mexican Punitive expedition and the 6th Infantry regiment of the 5th division in France, Luxembourg and Germany in World War I.

He was appointed commandant of the infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga., in 1940. He became chief of infantry in Washington, was made chief of the ground forces replacement and school command when the army was reorganized into ground, air and service forces, and later became commanding general of the X army corps. He was assigned to command the Third army, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in February, 1943, and served in this capacity until March, 1944, when he was assigned to the First army in the European theater of operations.

Assistant to Gen. Omar N. Bradley when the First army took part in the invasion of Normandy, capture of Cherbourg, and the breakthrough at St. Lo, Hodges assumed full command in August, 1944. He paved the way for the Third army's and his famous First's spectacular lunges across France, was the first into Paris, first into Germany, first army commander since Napoleon to cross the Rhine river in battle, first to enter and clear out the Hurtgen forest in the cold winter months, and first to meet the Russians.

Among his higher decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross and the Silver Star from the first war and the Distinguished Service Medal and an Oak Leaf Cluster for services in the current conflict.

General Hodges presently commands the First army with headquarters at Fort Bragg, N. C.

From private to four-star general is a route any soldier would like to travel—and Courtney Hicks Hodges is one who did! And in future years some of America's highest ranking officers will come from the ranks, from among men who made the army a career.

...eturned Veterans Are Good University Students

...LDER, COLO. — He went ...o war—just a boy. He re- ...d a man—and went back ... 'How's he getting along?' ... says W. C. Toepelman, ... of veterans' affairs at ...university. And, with few ..., they asked no special fa- ...because they were war vet- ...

... have been vets on the C. U. ... since July, 1944, but the recently concluded November, 1945, term offered the first real chance to study their achievements.

During the past term, 838 veterans registered for credit under the G.I. Bill of Rights and only 52 dropped out at the end of the term, Toepelman said.

The reasons given by many of the 52 were illness, poor academic progress, nervousness and failure to adjust. Some, however, dropped out to re-enlist in the army, transfer to another school or take a job. Toepelman said a few married veterans left school before registering for the November term because they couldn't find suitable housing.

The problem of adjustment? Toepelman said 55 vets solved that by taking refresher courses without credit during the November term and then registering for credit during the present term.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

DECISIVE MOMENTS IN PETER'S LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 1:42; Mark 8:27-29; Luke 22:54-57, 61, 62; John 21:15-17.

MEMORY SELECTION—We ought to obey God rather than men.—Acts 5:29.

Men are of primary interest to God. Our Lord Jesus has always been concerned about men, eager that they should be filled with all the fullness of His love and the beauty of His grace. He it is who stands by in the hour of weakness and failure to give renewed strength to His repentant child.

The life of Peter runs the gamut of human feelings from the height of joy and assurance to the depth of despair. He learned many of his lessons the hard way—by a stubborn struggle in the school of experience—but he came out into a glorious and triumphant faith in Christ.

I. A New Name and a Great Confession (John 1:42; Mark 8:27-29).

When a man comes to Jesus in true faith and devotion he becomes a changed man. The Bible speaks of it as a new birth, a radical change from darkness to light, a going from death to life.

A name is important in its bearing on the individual's life. How often parents hinder or embarrass a child with an unworthy name, or a foolish imitation of the name of some giddy individual in the public eye, but lacking real character.

Simon, which means "hearing" was completed by the name Peter meaning "rock," a token of this change of direction of life. The Lord gave it to him, and He knew all about the man, his past, present and future, the longings of his heart which were to be fulfilled in service for Him.

The great confession of Christ (Mark 8), which became the foundation of the church (see Matt. 16:16), was the expression of the heart of this spiritually changed man. He knew what the Lord had done for him, and knew that it was the work of God, not the influence of some philosophy of man, nor the result of following a great teacher or an example.

"Thou art the Christ!" Such is the conviction and confession of the man or woman with the reborn life!

II. An Awful Failure and a Deep Repentance (Luke 22:54-57, 61, 62).

Peter had vaunted himself in declaring his everlasting loyalty to the Lord. His old self-satisfaction and boastfulness had overcome him. He had even come to the place where he felt capable of telling the Lord that He was mistaken.

He made the grave mistake of following the Lord "afar off" (v. 54). He did not intend to deny the Lord, but he had allowed himself to get into a position where it was hard to stand up for Him.

The lesson for us is evident. If we want our faith to be steady and true in the hour of the enemy's attack we must not get far from the Lord, nor may we find our fellowship with this Christ-denying world.

Peter's strong denial of our Lord, his use of language unbecoming to a believer, his quick falsehoods—all these mark the thing he did for what he knew it to be when he heard the cock crow—a terrible sin against the Christ.

The look of Jesus doubtless carried conviction, but one somehow feels that it was even more a look of tenderness and of assurance of the Lord's promised prayers for him.

The thing which brought the tears of repentance was the remembrance of the Lord's own words (v. 61). It is the recollection of the Word of God which brings a man to his senses spiritually.

Peter's repentance was real. So we find that Peter was restored and reinstated in his place of service for the Lord.

III. A Complete Restoration and an Obedient Service (John 21:15-17).

Jesus met Peter on the first Easter morning, so he was assured of forgiveness. But Peter and the others had returned to their old life as fishermen. They seem to have lost their vision, or had become discouraged.

But the Lord had not forgotten them. He appeared and told them where to catch fish, and then we have the lovely scene around the fire as they breakfasted together.

There it was that the Lord met Peter, and as he had denied Christ thrice he is asked to thrice declare his devotion to Him.

The man who thus declared his readiness to serve Christ to the end had many an opportunity to prove the sincerity of that profession. He met persecution and imprisonment, but to every effort of man to close his mouth or to change his witness he had the simple reply of absolute obedience to the Lord.

Tradition tells us that this faithfulness finally led Peter to a martyr's death. So we see a life made over, made powerful, made glorious for God through the matchless grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. He can do it for you, too. Will you let Him?

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Gay Apron in Hearts, Flowers

7458

"HEARTS and Flowers" is the gay theme of this adorable apron for parties or pantry! Applique heart border; embroider gay flowers!

* * *

Make pretty hostess apron with or without heart bib top. Pattern 7458 has transfer of embroidery, needed pattern parts; directions.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

To obtain these patterns send 20 cents (in coins) for each one to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.________
Name________
Address________

Man-Made Moonlight Illuminates Austin, Texas

Austin, Texas, is believed to be the only city in the world that is illuminated by "artificial moonlight as well as by street lights."

For many years, it has been floodlighted by the soft blue glow of mercury-vapor lamps installed in clusters atop 29 iron towers which are 14 stories in height and located so that their light is shed over eight square miles of the city.

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Genuine NYLON
PARACHUTE CORDS
EXTRA STRONG and weather proof. Ideal CLOTHESLINE, Venetian blind, and drapery cord. 550-pound tensile strength. 56 2/3 feet long.
ADD 10c for postage and handling. 59c
FREE! SURPLUS CIRCULAR
SEND FOR GOVERNMENT SURPLUS CIRCULAR.
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LOW PRICE OTTAWA "Buzz" Master

CLEARS LAND FAST. Powerful 6-HP motor with a friction clutch for safety. Cuts timber, brush, hedge; turn blade vertical and saw logs to length. Can be equipped to fell largest trees. Clutch pulley for belt work. Fully guaranteed.
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WITHOUT SUGAR
the finest CHERRY PIE you ever tasted!

NOT JUST "ANOTHER CORN SYRUP"—BUT AN AMAZING NEW KIND THAT'S REALLY SWEET!

You may not believe this until you've tried it yourself! But one trial will convince you that this revolutionary new-type corn syrup is really sweet enough to do things with! Sweet enough to make wonderful pies, puddings, frozen desserts, etc.—good hearty desserts that men and boys like!

Called Sweetose, it's made possible by a new patented process—the biggest improvement in corn syrup in 50 years. Due to this new process, Sweetose Golden Syrup is far sweeter—far richer in sugars—is as high in food value but thinner, smoother pouring, easier to use!

You'll be buying syrup for pancakes anyway—so just ask for Sweetose Golden Syrup—and try these luscious desserts. Mail the coupon at right, and we'll rush the free recipes to you by return mail. A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., Decatur, Illinois.

A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.
Dept. WN-7, Decatur, Ill.
Please send free, your recipes for eleven sweet desserts made with your patented new-type syrup, Sweetose.
Name..............
Address..............
City.............. State..............

Miss Irene Harms, who teaches in Des Moines, and her friend Mr. V. W. Pehrson, of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the J. C. Thomas home. Mr. Pehrson, who was recently discharged from the Navy is attending Iowa State College. He sang a solo at the morning services at the Methodist Church Sunday.

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What's Cookin'?

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Louis V. Perkins and mother, Mrs. Hinton, were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Bruce Arnold and Billie Zabilka were visiting in Mason City last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames came Saturday and visited until Sunday evening at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford of Mason City spent Easter Sunday at the parental Harry Gibbs home.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines came Friday and visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Mrs. Rosetta Tanner and daughter, Delores, of Garner, visited with Klemme friends Thursday afternoon.

Elwood Geary, who is employed at the Times shop, went to Storm Lake Saturday to visit over the week end.

Mrs. Art Wellemeyer spent last week visiting with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of near Wesley.

Wayne Lemke and family of Des Moines spent the week end visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery went to Geene Saturday for a visit with relatives on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Schlei; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei were dinner guests Sunday at the Louis Loth home at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were entertained to dinner Sunday evening at the Joe Liebendorfer home in Hampton.

Harry Pringnitz and family of near Swaledale spent Easter Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

The creamery office has been improved with venetian blinds and new linoleum floor covering. The office may be enlarged later.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo, spent Easter Sunday in Klemme visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Iowa City, were dinner guests Thursday evening at the parental George Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Leith left Thursday evening for Fort Dodge and Somers to spend the week end visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen entertained to dinner Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children; and Miss Eunice Larsen of Iowa City.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson spent Easter Sunday in Des Moines at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risser and son, Bobbie.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Majora nd Mrs. H. G. Voetberg spent the Eatser vacation in Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited Sunday evening at the Will Beier home at Goodell.

Mrs. John Trampel and Mrs. John Waddingham were Forest City visitors Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel visited in Kanawha Sunday afternoon.

Baseball practice tonight. If you want to try out, come out for practice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and son Jimmy, were dinner guests Sunday at the W. F. Pavey home.

Billy Zabilka and Melvin Coobs were supper guests at the John Chambers home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebbins of Corwith were dinner guests at the John Waddingham home on Sunday.

Mrs. John Clements and son Jimmy and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were at Clear Lake Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Ruka, of Des Moines visited last week in Goodell with her mother, Mrs. Cena Neilson.

Albert Schroeder, of Chicago, came Friday to buy cattle and interview stock raisers in this community.

Delores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thieman underwent a major operation at a Mason City hospital Saturday evening.

Henry Jost received a telegram Saturday from his son, Capt. Harold Jost, stating he had landed at San Francisco on Friday, April 19th, and expected to be home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and children were supper guests Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Wert Loger.

Mr. and Mrs. La Rayne Stille write that they arrived in Cal. all O. K. and are living at 1341 South Valencia, Los Angels 12, Cal. La Rayne will enter college in Los Angels.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch of Plymouth, Wisconsin, came Thursday and remained until Monday visiting at the parental Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the Burton Hanson home near Titonka, where they went to attend the baptismal of their grand daughter, Linda Ruth.

Allan Barz, who is attending Mission House College, at Plymouth, Wisconsin, came Thursday to spend the Easter vacation visiting with his mother, Mrs. Clara Barz. He returned to his college work Monday.

Mrs. Peterson, of Clear Lake came Monday for a few days visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary, at the John N. Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter were dinner guests Saturday at the G. R. Richards home in Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Iowa City were also guests.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday. Vern McLaughlin and family of Belmond; Rudy Hefte and family of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lemke; Marvin and Donald Lemke.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Glen Bridges and family; Orville Stokesbary and family; Gerald Koerner and family; and Levi Ridder and family.

A new built-up asphalt roof has been installed on the Times office building. For several years the roof gave trouble and fixing leaks became a habit. The new roof is guaranteed to keep the water out. We hope!

Mr. and Mrs. George Stokesbary of Garner entertained to a 6:00 o'clock dinner on Easter Sunday Orville Stokesbary and family of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bair and children of Chariton; and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Glassel and Billie, of Garner.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were Mason City visitors Friday evening.

Fresh gravel has been placed on the roads leading into Klemme.

B. L. Prouty of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday morning.

C. G. Waterman was a business caller at Garner Monday afternoon.

Miss Thelma Chambers, who teaches at Britt, came home on Thursday to spend a few days of Easter vacation.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Mary Waterman visited with Mrs. Antonio Keraus at Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn visited with Grandma Kluckhohn and Sadie Turgasen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening visiting at the Mrs. Esther Barz home east of Klemme.

Mrs. Nettifee and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Yuhouse of Mason City visited at the Carl Nettifee home Sunday forenoon.

Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher is reported to be making a good recovery from her recent operation at the Lutheran hospital in Des Moines.

Pvt. Elwood Harvey of Scott Field, Illinois, spent Easter in Klemme visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

Miss Novella Bredbenner who teaches in Des Moines, spent the week end and Easter visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meyer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee.

Miss Mildred Busse of Mason City spent the week end and Easter Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse of near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and Linda Lee of Charles City, and Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines were dinner guests at the Lester Stille home Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughters, Ada of Grundy Center and Mrs. Lida Filkins of Iowa City, came Friday to spend the week end and Easter Sunday at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Asa Arnold now has his wife and daughter in Klemme and the Arnold family is now comfortably settled in the Arnold house in south Klemme, recently vacated by the Bert Jones family.

Oscar Carlson of near Clear Lake was visiting with old friends in Klemme Monday. Mr. Carlson lives with his son and family on their farm 3 miles east and three and one-half miles south of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite of Kansas City, Mo., came Saturday morning and visited until Sunday afternoon at the parental Art Kudje home. Mrs Heite was Miss Jacqueline Kudje before her marriage.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday, Mrs. Missman's sister, Mrs. Gregory and children, Merrill, David, and Shirley, of Des Moines. Merrill is assistant Editor of Walace's Farmer.

Howard Bellamy has been hobbling around on crutches for a couple of weeks as a result of a fall, wrenching his knee while working on the farm. Howard went to a Mason City hospital Saturday for examination and treatment.

Ibn Saud's Troublesome Taboo. It was a real problem for the king when he visited Cairo and discovered that thousands of women were strolling with their faces uncovered. Warren Hall tells how the potentate solved the difficulty. His story appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD - AMERICAN.

1tp

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn spent Easter Sunday visiting with relatives at Cedar Rapids. They were accompanied as far as Independence by Mrs. Lulu Lawhorn of Garner, who spent the day visiting there.

Mrs. Clara Barz entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo; Allan Barz of Plymouth, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and baby; and Mrs. Eldon Hagen of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman entertained the following to dinner at their home south of Klemme on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buseman of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schlawin of Garner; Albert Priebe and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgameyer entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday, the following: Erwin Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meinders and family; Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Joster and family; and Mr. and Mrs. John Meinders and family.

Miss Stella Thieman who operates a beauty parlor at Marion, Iowa, came Saturday morning to spend Easter visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman. She returned to her work Tuesday evening.

The finishing touches have been put on the Wellemeyer building this week. Mr. Olson and his plasterers put a waterproof coat of plaster and cement on the east and north walls of the building. Monday they tinted the cement a light red to harmonize with the building.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka of Merrill, and their son, Corporal Billy Zabilka, who had recently returned home from 2½ years overseas duty with the army, came Wednesday evening for a visit with Klemme friends. They were over-night guests at the R. W. Elder home. Cpt. Billy Zabilka remained in Klemme until Tuesday visiting with old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward entertained to dinner at their home south of Klemme on Easter Sunday: Elmer Anderson and family of Britt; Harlan Trees and family of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer; Mrs. Mary Church and son, Burr, all of this community; and Mr. Earl Reitz of Chicago.

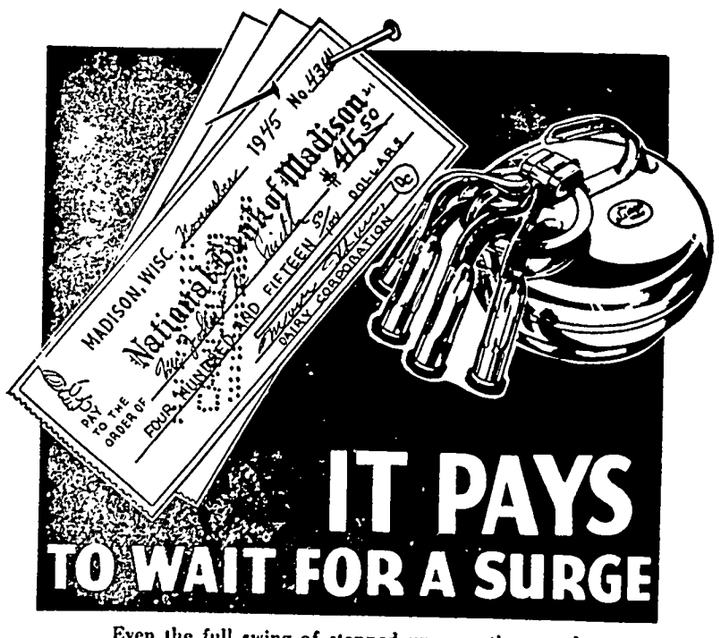
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke, Sharon and Larry of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter Pamela Kay; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger; Wert Loger; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, Elaine and Allen; Rev. and Mrs. Herschel E. Harvey and daughter La Nelle, and son, Pvt. Elwood Harvey of Scott Field, Illinois.

Soil conservation pr
Wyoming have been
for 32 years by the a
extension service.

Pastels . .
The Newest In Stat
★
Five Assorted C
In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
★
TIMES PRINT S
Klemme

BPS SATONE SEMI-GLOSS
The *Aristocrat* OF SATIN FINISHES
BEAUTIFUL • RESTFUL and MODERN
Just the thing to give that professional decorators' touch to walls . . . ceilings and woodwork. SATONE in beautiful, soft, non-glare satin tones gives distinction and friendliness to any room.
SATONE used on woodwork gives the depth and beauty of a hand-rubbed finish at a fraction of the cost.
Brushes on Easily Dries Quickly
NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS

NORTHERN Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme,



IT PAYS TO WAIT FOR A SURGE

Even the full swing of stepped up peacetime production can't quite meet the demand for Surge Milkers.

Dairy families *need* a machine that will do more of their work and save more of their time — they *need* Surge Milking.

The simple fact is that the Surge does do automatically what other machines have to be helped to do.

The Surge does do more of your work and save more of your time.

That's why you can afford to wait just a little longer and make sure you get a Surge.

A Modern Machine is a better investment.

Surge Milker

Lewis Radio Shop
Klemme, Iowa

What is your **GUESS** *on our profits...?*

SOMETIMES, although an idea is wrong, it does no harm. Like the idea that a square jaw is the sign of will power. That winters aren't as severe as they used to be, or that red hair denotes quick temper.

But there are other wrong ideas, which are definitely harmful to public confidence in and understanding of industry. One such idea is the current "guessing" about profits made by large business organizations.

Many people are apt to grossly exaggerate the money made by business. So Opinion Research Corporation (an independent organization) made a survey to learn just what the public thinks about profits. Compare these guesses and yours with the International Harvester profit figures given below.

(5)(5)(5)(5)(5)(5)
Public guess on war profits . . 30.0¢
(5) I H four war year average profit . . . 4.9¢

In this survey, the average of the guesses by the public of the war-time profits made by industry was . . . thirty per cent (30%).

But in the four war years of 1942, 1943, 1944, and 1945, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged only . . . 4.9% on sales. *Less than one sixth of what the general public "guessed" for all industry.*

For this period, the year by year per cent of profits on sales was: 1942—7.34, 1943—5.59, 1944—3.95, 1945—3.93.

(5)(5)(5)(5)
Public guess on peace profits 18.0¢
(5)(5) I H four pre-war year average profit . . 7.17¢

In the four peace years of 1938, 1939, 1940, and 1941, the profits of International Harvester Company averaged . . . 7.17%. *This is well under half of what the public "guessed" for all industry.*

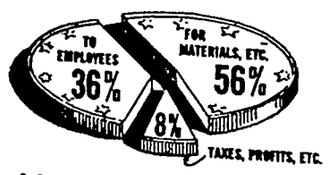
(5) FAIR (5)(5) I H (5)(0)
Majority think fair profit in normal times is . . . . . 10¢
I H ten-year average is less than 7¢

The survey indicates the public knows that in our economy profits are indispensable. And the majority regard 10% as a fair rate of profit in normal times. Many large businesses, including ourselves, would consider it a banner year if we could reach this figure. *Our average profit for the last ten years—four war and six peace—was 6.43%—more than a third less than what the public considers fair.*

All these figures show that our profits are not high. As a matter of fact, the entire farm machinery industry is a low profit industry. In 1944, the Federal Trade Commission published a list of 76 industries ranked in order of their ratio of profits to sales. The farm machinery industry was 57th on the list.

What About Current I H Prices?

When the War ended and we planned our peace-time production, we had hoped to be able to serve our farmer customers at the same level which has held since 1942, regardless of war-time increases in costs of wages and materials up to that time. But recent developments have forced a change in our plans.



Wages and materials nearly all of every do vester takes in from sal ernment board has reco and the Company has pay a general wage incr cents per hour for Har tory employees. The Go has also allowed price on raw materials whic chase in large quantit has had an average i 8.2%.

1946 OUTGO

There has been no g crease in our prices since frozen by the Governmen 1942.

So our situation toda what we BUY costs us 19 We will be paying avera wages 56% above 1941. we SELL we get only 19 This condition cannot met out of our present of profit.

Future Prices on I H Product

It is plain that price rel needed to meet the wage and material cos we must carry.

We regret this neces prefer to lower prices, w sible, rather than raise t we know our customers have us do that. We had be able to "hold the line, But we do not see ho avoid operating at a lo prices continue to remai present frozen levels. NOT "cut corners" on a products, because QUA THE FOUNDATION O BUSINESS.

Our customers can b that we will seek no mo moderate profit, both b our policies and because approximately 300 co fighting us vigorously business. Our request relief will be no more th essary to insure continue to our customers, contin for our employees, and able return for our stock

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Mrs. Frances Swalve called at the Wm. Wenz home last Sunday.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
★
Five Assorted Colors
In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
★
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

"Let's Eat This One Out"
What's Cookin'?
★
There's always plenty cookin' at The Quandt Cafe . . and it's always good . . . Whether it's a hamburger, pie, doughnuts and coffee . . . or one of our delicious plate lunches at noon, you will find our fine foods and service leave nothing to be desired. So if it is good eating you are seeking—don't hesitate—come a-runnin'.
★
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Notice
TO THOSE WHO WANT SAND AND GRAVEL HAULED!
The Garner Construction Company will be working in the Klemme territory with in the next week or ten days.
Those who want their lanes graveled, or gravel and sand hauled for concrete work, etc. write or call us.
GARNER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 93 or 44 Garner, Iowa

IT'S BETTER
FLATLUX
MADE WITH OIL
COVERS WALLPAPER In One Coat
Rooms decorated with FLATLUX look better . . . they have that beautiful flat, non-glare finish, only obtainable with an oil-base paint, (not thinned with water).
FLATLUX colors are lime-proof . . . insuring against 'lime burns' when used on new plaster walls.
FLATLUX costs no more than ordinary water-thinned paints . . . because of its extra spreading.
One Gallon will do the average room.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS
NORTHERN
Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

Old Age Assistance Hits $30.59. Average

According to a report from the office of E. M. Paulson, local superintendent of old age assistance, 239 Hancock countians received old age assistance totaling $7,310 for April, an average payment of $30.59 a person. One blind case in the county receives $23 assistance and aid to dependent children totaled $605.44, such children receiving an average of $13.76.

Their Lucky Day

Of interest to local cribbage players was a report from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ax, former Klemme residents, who were playing cribbage one evening when after counting hands, it was found to contain 4 aces. Mr. and Mrs. Ax now live in Brownsville, Texas. Mr. Ax was discharged from the service on February 8th.

Bruce Arnold Enlisted In Army, Left Monday

Bruce, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold enlisted in the Army and Monday was called to report at Fort Snelling, Minn. for induction. Bruce enlisted for a year and a half.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and son, Roy, and Miss Thelma Chamber accompanied Bruce to Mason City from where he left by train to Fort Snelling.

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS
•
I have been appointed in Earl Ruka's place as Agent for the Hancock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance Association and am authorized to take care of your re-newals. Please notify me, write or phone.
•
R. W. ELDER
Phone 16F5 Klemme

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Ray Love of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey were Fort Dodge visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ridder and children were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Frances Ridder, Sunday.

Pvt. Duard Lewis came home last week to visit with his mother, Mrs. Rose Lewis, and enjoy a short furlough.

Miss Lydia Bock is assisting Mrs. Vivian Mace with housework as Mrs. Mace has not been well for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and sons, Carol and Worthie of Rowan, visited at the T. Blank home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Waterman was entertained to supper Sunday evening at the home of Miss Minnie Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Evelyn and Bruce, and Miss Thelma Chambers were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Miss Christyna Callison, of Stilson, was calling on Klemme voters Tuesday. She is a candidate for County Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner, were dinner guests Sunday at the parental John Neuberger home in Klemme.

"Bill" Templeton, candidate for county attorney, was in the community Monday calling on the voters.

Curtis Riehm, young attorney at Garner, was calling on Klemme voters Monday. He is a candidate for County Attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus, Mickey and Kay of Garner, were visiting in Klemme Sunday.

Robt. Hoadley of near Kanawha, candidate for supervisors was calling on Klemme voters Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. R A. Jorgenson were visiting with friends at Kanawha Friday evening.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schmidt was baptized at the morning service at the Evengelical & Reformed Church, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club held at the Green Mill at Mason City Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rose Lewis and son Duard who is home on a furlough, and Mrs. Gertie Yahnke spent Sunday at the Erwin Yahnke home at Garden City, Minn.

Billy Zabilka left last Thursday for his home at Merrill, after spending a week visiting with Bruce Arnold at the E. J. Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kingery and children, Larry and Joyce of Marathon, Iowa, came Sunday for a short visit at the A. L. Kingery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Irwin; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt and children were dinner guests at the R. C. Ludeke home near Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee entertained to dinner Sunday Dorothy and Alice Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family.

Miss Dorothy Ellingson began work at the Wilson Drug Store. She is working after school and on Saturdays, and after school is dismissed for the summer, will work full time.

"Bill" Johnson had a crew of men at work Monday morning installing a large plate glass window in the post office building to replace one which was badly cracked.

Wilbur and Roy Arnold returned home Thursday from a trip to Sarpenville, Nebraska where they purchased a fine registered polled Shorthorn bull to add to the herd of purebreds at the Arnold farm.

Delores, little daughter of M and Mrs. Max Thieman, returned home last Wednesday from the Mercy hospital. Delores made a quick recovery from an appendix operation which was performed on Saturday night, and she was released from the hospital 4 days later.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were visiting at the Wm. Wenz home last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Riecks, Mapleton, Iowa, came Thursday evening and visited until Saturday with Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Mrs. Carl Nettifee were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Corrine Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel, will teach at Gowrie next year. Miss Merkel is a student at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Henry Dirks returned home Saturday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she recently underwent an operation. She is making a good recovery.

Eugene and La Vonne Beier have both been absent from school for a couple of weeks. La Vonne returned to school again Friday. Eugene had a light case a peumonia.

Pvt. Dean Merkel came home from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel. Miss Corrine Merkel came home from Cedar Falls to see her brother.

Mrs. J. E. Stille returned home Saturday from Centerville. She is making a good recovery from injuries which she received in an auto accident near Centerville while enroute for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Turgasen at that place.

Sunday was the third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei, and in honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt gave a dinner in their honor at their home Sunday. Other present were Mr. and Mrs. Axel Juhl and Mrs. Pelz and Jean of Clear Lake; Mrs. Thompson and daughter Patricia of California, Herman Schuldt and Mabel of Garner; and Mrs. Bertha Sible of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenweter, Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were dinner guests Sunday at the George Schoenwetter home. In the afternoon they drove along the Winnebago river southeast of Mason City near Nora Springs where they visited a small island in the river. At this time of the year the island is entirely covered with blue-bells, a wild flower. It is a most beautiful sight. Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Mrs. Martin Brinkman accompanied the party to the island.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M Sunday School
7:30 P M. Young People's Bible Class.
Monday:
8.30 P. M. Adult Bible Class.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Farmers . . .
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD
ANIMALS
Call either
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

STATE HOSPITAL COST BOOSTED DURING YEAR

Cost of Hancock county patients at the State hospital at Cherokee for the first quarter of 1946 totaled $2,251.22, according to a report from the office of the county auditor. The per patient cost for the first quarter was $81.24 which is 30 cents higher than for the last quarter of 1946 when the per patient cost was $80.94.

BOWLING MATCH HERE THURSDAY EVENING

The Felco Fight'n Five have scheduled a bowling match for Thursday night at the Legion hall with the Pearson-Albers 5-man team from south east of Klemme.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Woman's Society 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.
Friday:
Membership and Confirmation Class at 3:30 at the church.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Rally at Clear Lake at 4:00 p. m.
LIBERTY
Friday:
Choir practice at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Rally at Claer Lake at 4:00 p. m.

Are You Saving
Food
For The Starving In Europe?

FOODS THEY NEED MOST ARE MEAT, WHEAT, CEREALS, FATS AND OILS

In many overseas areas people live on as low as 3 calories a day. In terms of how we eat this can be explained as follows: if a person ate an average breakfast and ate no more that day, the amount of food in the breakfast would equal about 300 calories—the total daily ration of many people in Europe.

How can we make the 20 percent saving of fats and oils needed to help starving peoples abroad? Here are ways we can do it in our everyday diet!

- Buy fats and oils only as needed, so that none will waste by turning rancid.
- Stop serving deep-fat fried foods and cut down on sauteed foods, pies, doughnuts, rich cakes, cookies and mayonnaise.
- Make the best possible use of every bit of food fat, including fatty tissue of meat, fish and poultry.
- Collect "drippings" from the broiler, roaster, and frying pan; skim extra fat off the top of soup, render fat from meat tissues.

ANY TIME YOU HAVE EXTRA WASTE FAT—TAKE IT TO YOUR LOCAL BUTCHER

— GARNER CHAPTER OF THE —
American Red Cross

It seems like yesterday

It seems like yesterday that Nancy was playing with dolls. Now she's pushing her own baby carriage. Yes, there've been a lot of changes in the last twenty years—most of them so gradual we hardly noticed them at all.

Nancy didn't grow up all at once. A tooth at a time—a curl at a time—an inch at a time—and suddenly a little kid sister was Mrs. Joe Jones, mother of Joe, Junior.

Like Nancy, the use of electricity has grown a lot in the last twenty years. *But the price of electricity has been going down steadily.* You may not have noticed it because your bill probably stays about the same—but how many appliances have you added to your home since 1926? Actually, you're getting *twice as much electricity for your money* now as you did then.

Keeping electric service plentiful and cheap through years of rising costs was not easy. That today's electricity is at its very lowest price in history is a tribute to the hard work and experience of the men and women in the industry, and to its sound *business* management.

• Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EDST, CBS Network. •

Central States Electric Company
A self-supporting, tax-paying, privately owned business.

THE KLEMME TIMES

...il. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 1, 1946 Number 24.

...chers Being Hired ...Coming Year

...ACHERS NEEDED ...KLEMME SCHOOLS

...L. Kingery announc-...e following members ...ent faculty have re-...ed contracts for the ...ar:

...Rector, High School ...and Social Studies.
...lie Leith, Mathematics ...ce.
...ia Halfwassen, First ...d Grades.
...ard of Education has ...Clara Smith to teach ...th and Eighth Grades; ...Lorraine Seim to teach ...ten. Miss Seim is a ...of Waldorf College and ...is near Keister, Minn. ...h is well known as ...l in Klemme.

...sitions in the grades ...be filled. The Board ...hire a full-time Com-...acher, and Coach, if ...A vacancy exists for ...onomics and English in ...ool.

...OCKS LOST GAME ...NTURA VIKINGS ...MONDAY

...ntura Vikings avenged ...r season defeat when ...bbed the Shamrocks ...a ball game Monday ...

...fty Class Met At ...gomery Home

...fty Fifty Class of the ...Sunday school met at ...ord Montogomery home ...rge number present. ...Kenneth Medin and Mrs. ...bell were in charge of ...ment.

...ext meeting will be held ...h at the church base-...hen boxes will be pack-...sent to needy families ...

...was served by Mrs. ...ery and Mrs. Dwight ...

...ed Church Sends ...ifer For Relief Call

...congregation of the ...Evangelical & Reform-...rch purchased a heifer ...ichel Bock which is be-...ped to Europe.

...heifer was trucked to ...Falls Tuesday where it ...ded into a car with other ...to be shipped east and ...y boat for Europe.

...ving Europeans will get ...badly needed milk, and ...be able to build up their ...herds of cattle from the ...nds being shipped from ...nited States.

...SONS OBSERVE 32ND ...RRIAGE ANNIVERSARY

... and Mrs. Carl Pearson ...ated their 32nd wedding ...ersary April 28, 1946. Vis-...who came to congratulate ...in the evening were:

...and Mrs. Francis Pearson, ...Jerry Rex; Mr. and Mrs. ...Lass; Mr. and Mrs. Clar-...Bachman, Darlene, and ...

...ry Rex, their grandson, ...them a lovely bouquet of ...rs and their children pre-...d them with a nice gift. ...freshments were served.

...TALL RHUBARB!

...W. "Bill" Johnson gave Rev. ...ey a mess of fresh rhubarb ...Thursday. The edible por-...of the stalks measured 28 .... Some rhubarb! ...also learned "Bill's" sec-...growing tall, juicy stalks. ...laces a barrel, from which ...ends have been removed, ...the rhubarb plant.

Sam Barber Heads Soil Conservation Here

At a meeting Thursday night Sam Barber of Kanawha was elected chairman and Paul Henderson, secretary, of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District. Wm. Maakestad, Extension Soil Conservationist, assisted with the meeting. The Commissioners voted to give preference to applications from groups of farmers in the same neighborhood rather than to individual applications because they feel that many more farm plans can be taken care of in groups than could be processed on individual basis.

NATIONAL CHRISTIAN FAMILY

Begins next Sunday, May 5. President Truman supports the National Family Week by declaring that the home must be maintained or democracy will perish. The church has an important place in the maintaining of the home. Therefore it is necessary that the home and the church work together.

Next Sunday is an ideal time for all parents to begin bringing their children to the Church School and the Worship services. The children will be more willing to come if their parents come with them, and take a part in worship and in the work of Christian Education. Children do understand the service on Sunday morning when they have a chance, on a par with their elders, especially those of junior age and older. Why not make Sunday May 5th, the day to bring the children to church instead of sending them alone. This will be Parents Day at Church and the Church School. Attend the church of your choice every Sunday.

—Contributed by H. E. Harvey.

I'M FED UP!

"Oops. 'Scuse me. But I've been stuffed lately. Mrs. Waster's been putting out too big a lunch for me.

"Today it was half a dish of fried potatoes, two slices of burned toast and a piece of soaked butterscotch pie. Wish she'd change her ways of cooking. This rich food is getting me down. And goodness knows, the Waster family doesn't need it—they already strain the scales when they check their weight.

"Besides, cutting out these rich foods would certainly save a lot of fat and flour to send to those who need it in the starving areas. And it would set me back on a digestible diet."

Work Started On Office Building For Dr. Dulmes

Excavation work began Monday morning for the new office building to be erected for Dr. Dulmes on the lot east of the Coop. Filling Station on Main Street.

The Northern Lumber Co. has the contract for the building, which will be of brick.

A SOUND POLICY

Boy Scouts Plan Show At School House

BOY SCOUTS SPONSOR FREE SHOW, MONDAY

Girl Scouts Will Present Play; Exhibits, Demonstrations

The Klemme Boy Scouts are sponsoring a free entertainment at the school gym on Monday evening, May 6th, beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

The Scouts will open the entertainment promptly at eight o'clock with a program, community singing, etc.

The Girl Scouts will present a play and their will be exhibits by both the Boy and Girl Scout troops.

There will be a number of demonstrations by the Scouts, and Mr. Maynard Walters, of Mason City will give a demonstration in Archery.

The program is free and all parents and friends of Scouting are invited to attend.

To Check Ditch

County Engineer Charles F. Merten was appointed engineer to make an invesitigation on the necessity and feasibility of a cleanout of lateral No. 2 of Hancock county drainage district No. 3 and No. 4 near Hayfield, petitioned for by Lincoln Katter et al. The petitioners request that the open ditch be cleaned to original grade.

Uncle Sam Says

Take a look at this U. S. Savings Bond, friend. You don't have to be a seventh son of a seventh son to see your future. If travel is your desire some day, or you hope to see your boy or girl in college, or you dream of owning a farm, this Bond can help to make these dreams come true. Bonds accumulate faster than you imagine when you save regularly through the payroll savings plan where you work. Every $18.75 you put away in United States Savings Bonds grows to $25 in ten years. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Good Neighbor Policy Demonstrated In Avery

During the illness and death of Mrs. Wm. Bell, farm work fell behind schedule, but Mr. Bell's neighbors solved that in a hurry last Wednesday when they put 11 tractors to work and in 3½ hours had plowed 20 acres of ground.

Tractors and help was furnished by Paul Kramer, Bernard Gruis, Dwight Helps, Harlow Helps, Adolf Schlichting, Herb and Bill Marshall, Harry Boelman, Bud Waddingham and Verner Nelson.

Mrs. Paul Kramer, Mrs. Bernard Gruis and Mrs. Harry Boelman prepared and served lunch for the men.

Mr. Bell wishes to sincerely thank his neighbors for their kindly act.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson Hostess To The U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. P. M. Wilson entertained the U-Delt-Em Club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Art Kudje won the high score; Mrs. Fred J. Arnold second and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes the third high score.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 4, Sectional Tournament.
May 7, Hayfield here.
May 10, Thornton there.
May 14, Britt there.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Baccalaureat	May 12
Commencement	May 16
Picnic Day	May 17

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.

TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.

SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.

LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.

BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.

GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

MORE ICE!

Several of the readers informed The Times that it froze hard enough Friday night, April 26th to form a thin ice on water in exposed locations. Some people noticed a little ice on Thursday morning, April 25th.

AVERY THEATRE HAS NEW PROPRIETOR

Henry G. Johnson, of Westbrook, Minn., has purchased the Avery theater at Garner from Gil B. Kirschner and will take possession May 1. Johnson has been operating a smaller theater at Westbrook, which he sold. The Johnson family will move to Garner June 1 at which time they will get possession of the Sherwood Skovgard house which they also purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirschner will continue to reside in a cottage at Clear Lake for the present and have no definite plans for the future. They also operate a theater at Lone Tree.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 2:
Rural Young Married Group Dance at Duncan Hall.
May 8:
County Farm Bureau meeting - 8:00 P.M. at office.
May 10:
Crystal 4-H Meeting at Buffingtons.
May 11:
Madison Livewires meet at Mary Ann Wellik's
May 13:
R.Y.P. meeting at the Central States Basement at 8:00 P.M.
May 14:
Amsterdam 4-H boys meet at Jerry Beck's - 8:00 P.M.
May 14:
Rural Women's Day at I.O.O.F. Hall, Garner.

Mrs. Schlawin Celebrates 95th Birthday

Grandma Schlawin spent her 95th birthday at the Carl Wille home where Mrs. Wille had baked a nice birthday cake in her honor and the following guests called in the afternoon of April 24th to congratulate Grandma Schlawin: Mrs. Lew Griffen and Mabel, Mrs. John Eenhuis and children, Mrs. Le Roy Johnson and children, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll and Elizabeth, Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin, and Mrs. E. Becker.

Mrs. Wille served a delicious lunch to the ladies.

There were 7,732,000 persons working on farms at the first of 1946, which is about 1,500,000 less than a month earlier and about 250,000 less than a year earlier.

Uncle Sam Says

This fool's cap fits none of my nephews, least of all you, who learned during the war that the easy way to save part of your pay was to sign up on the payroll savings plan. I am visiting in Philadelphia today. Philadelphia is the home of the Liberty Bell and Benjamin Franklin, who said a penny saved is a penny earned. If Franklin were alive, he would revise this statement to $3 saved in U. S. Savings Bonds are $4 in your pockets ten years hence. Franklin would agree with me that this fool's cap fits only those persons who think because the war is over it is no longer profitable for them to save by buying Bonds. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Favorable Weather Speeds Up North Iowa Farm Work

MESERVEY PHONE NOW DIAL SYSTEM

The Meservey telephone exchange was converted from magnets to dial operation last week. This conversion was approved several years ago and much of the work was done at that time. Then came the war which prevented its completion until this spring.

This conversion was planned by the district manager, Toral S. Duckett of Le Mars, and he was assisted by group manager, Loyd Brunner of Belmond, Mike Kerr of Le Mars and equipment engineer Kenneth A. Young of Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilkins has been the chief operator at Meservey since February, 1925, coming from Garner with her 2 daughters. Mrs. Wilkins has accepted a job in Belmond as an operator in the telephone office there.

Spare Stamp 49 Valid For Sugar May 1st

Spare stamp 49 in family ration books became valid May 1 for 5 pounds of sugar.

Announcing this Thursday, OPA said the new coupon will expire August 31. Sugar stamp 39, the last specifically labeled "sugar," expired April 30th.

OPA said that on the basis of latest surveys it expects the present sugar ration of 5 pounds every 4 months can be maintained. In that case, another sugar stamp will be validated September 1.

Spare stamp 49 is in ration book 4, as well as in the special sugar ration books issued to veterans and as replacements.

MRS. PAUL HAEFNER ARRIVES FROM OVER-SEAS

Klemme G-I Bride Arrived This Morning From England

Mrs. Paul Haefner, arrived in Klemme this Wednesday morning from England, and will make her home in Klemme with her husband, a returned veteran, who is employed at the Northern Implement Shop.

The couple met and married while Mr. Haefner was with the U. S. Army overseas.

Mildred Busse In Class Of Fifty-two Graduates

Miss Mildred K. Busse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henery Busse of near Klemme, was one of the 52 young ladies and men who graduated from Hamilton's Callage at Mason City Sunday

Miss Busse graduated from a general business course. Before entering Hamilton's she attended and graduated from the Klemme high school.

If you don't need it—sell it with a Times Want Ad

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mrs. Herman Bridges Now A Great Grandmother

Mrs. Herman Bridges received an announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shirley, of De Ridder, La., are the parents of a 5 lbs. 4 oz. baby daughter, Tanya Kay, born April 23rd.

Before her marriage Mrs. Shirley was Virginia Stille, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and grand daughter of Mrs. Herman Bridges.

NEED RAINS FOR SOY BEANS, OATS

Dry weather and seasonable temperatures the past week enable Hancock county farmers to complete their plowing for corn and beans and only small patches are left to be plowed.

Some planting of corn and beans was done last week but planting generally will get under way this week.

Oats and pastures look good but will need a rain shortly. Spring plowing will need rain before corn and beans will sprout.

Apple and plum trees in full bloom and no frost damage thus far. Some corn is moving in answer to the plea for food but the amount is small compared to the need. Stockmen are buying the corn for feed.

Early potatoes and onions are being planted and sugar beet planting is in progress. Soil conditions best in recent years.

REPORT MUCH POOR SEED CORN IN IOWA

Examine Tags On Bags Before Planting

Check the germination test reported on a tag attached to your seed corn, advises J. L. Robinson, Iowa State College agronomist. The test may show a germination less than normal. If it does, the planting rate should be stepped up enough to obtain a normal stand.

Early frosts last fall caught some Iowa seed corn before it matured, Robinson says. Such seed won't germinate as well as that usually planted.

Station Tests

A test made by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station in 1936 showed that when corn with an average germination of 75 and 60 percent was planted at rates of 4 and 5 kernels per hill—in comparson with a rate of 3 kernels per hill for corn of average germination—the resulting stand and yield were practically the same.

Robinson points out that little if any corn with a germination as low as 75 percent will be offered for sale. But it is important to increase the planting rate, even with higher testing corn, if germination is less than normal.

Preserve Food!

Asparagus and rhubarb are two of the first foods homemakers think of canning and freezing.

Rhubarb freezes well and it is better to freeze it without sugar. Perhaps by next winter when it will be used the new crop of sugar will make sugar a little more plentiful.

The following directions for freezing are given by H. H. Plagge, Iowa State College: Select well formed, thick stalks in good condition. Harvest while tender before warm weather. Use stalks free from injury and decay. Trim and cut stalks about 1 inch from leaf spread. Wash thoroughly. Cut into 1½ to 2 inch pieces or longer. Best frozen raw. Do not scald. Scalded product lacks flavor. Pack into containers without sugar.

If you have had any trouble in making canned asparagus keep, it may have been some soil bacteria lurked under the little scales on the stalks. These should all be removed and the stalks again washed before canning. And remember the rule from garden to can.

A Want Ad in The Times will sell it for you.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Increase Conservation as Wheat Supplies Shrink; Conservatives Top Free Japanese Elections

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Casting their ballots in Tokyo, these two women were among the unexpectedly large number of their sex who voted in first free election in Japan in decade.

FOOD:
Wheat Stocks Shrink

With heavy domestic and export demands being made on the nation's shrinking wheat supply, the government mapped additional conservation measures for grain but rejected a British proposal for bread rationing by the two countries.

Current figures point up the pinch developing in wheat. Against an estimated supply of 332 million bushels, U. S. commitments for export before July 1 total 125 million bushels, the present domestic rate of consumption will take another 125 million bushels, at least 35 million bushels will be used for feed and 13 million bushels may be used for spring seed.

Use of 298 million bushels of wheat by July 1 thus would leave the U. S. with a visible supply of 35 million bushels at the beginning of the new crop year. In arriving at the current figure of 332 million bushels, agronomists added the department of agriculture's estimate of 203 million bushels on farms on April 1 with projections that elevator holdings matched last year's high mark of 129 million bushels.

In turning down Britain's bid for mutual bread rationing, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson declared that the extensive widespread production of grain in the U. S. would make control difficult. Small nations like Britain depending chiefly upon imports for their wheat can exercise more efficient check on their supplies, he said.

Relax Building Order

Farmers and workers engaged in output of essential products were made eligible for building material priorities through government relaxation of emergency housing regulations. It was also determined to provide priority assistance for the repair or alteration of existing dwellings either to maintain them or restore them to a habitable state. Builders who undertook construction of non-vet residences before March 26 may apply for priorities to complete their work.

JAPAN:
Big Vote

Following the general postwar trend, Japanese voters swung to the right in the first free elections in Nippon in a decade, with the nation's conservative parties winning sufficient representation in the 466-member parliament to assure a temperate tone of legislation.

Between 60 and 68 per cent of the 40 million eligible voters turned out for the balloting, with the women appearing in unexpectedly large numbers. With nearly half the ballots in the Tokyo district cast by women, 66-year-old Mrs. Shigeyo Takeuchi and American-educated Mrs. Shizue Kato piled up big leads.

Though running far behind the conservative parties, the Communists showed surprising strength to win a number of seats. Lacking the veteran, smoothly-oiled machines of the conservative forces, the Reds succeeded in commanding prominent last-minute notice with public demonstrations against Premier Shidehara and the existing regime. The Reds accused Shidehara of being reactionary and blamed him for the food shortage.

DRAFT:
Compromise

Heeding President Truman's insistence upon extension of the selective service act, congress moved toward continuing the draft for at least nine months but sought to reduce conscription calls by raising army and navy pay to attract volunteers.

Congressional partiality toward the compromise measure followed stubborn efforts of Republicans to suspend the draft for nine months and step up recruitments to meet requirements by raising service pay. While the compromise bill incorporated provisions for making enlistment more attractive, inclusion of draft powers assured a flow of men if volunteering fell below needs.

Under increased pay schedules considered by the solons, privates and apprentice seamen would receive $75 monthly instead of $50; private first class and seamen second class $81 instead of $54; corporal and seamen first class $92 instead of $66; sergeant or petty officer first class $115 instead of $96; staff sergeant or petty officer second class $115 instead of $96; technical sergeant or petty officer first class $135 instead of $114, and first sergeant, master sergeant or chief petty officer $165 instead of $138.

In addition, commissioned officers would receive substantial pay raises, with top ranking generals and admirals being hiked from $666 to $732.

UN:
Double-Trouble

Already pressed with the Russian demand for dropping the Iranian question entirely, the United Nations' security council was confronted with the equally ticklish Polish proposal that the international organization recommend severance of diplomatic relations with Spain.

Poland's Russian-backed complaint to the security council that the Franco regime constituted a threat to world peace came at a time when both the U. S. and Britain preferred to move slowly against the Spanish government despite their repugnance of it. Supported by France, the two English-speaking Allies desire the development of an orderly opposition movement in Spain to prevent the outbreak of another civil war if Franco is dislodged.

In protesting to the security council against Spain, Poland cited the UN general assembly's action of last February, condemning the Franco regime as having been established with axis aid and lacking qualification for membership in the international organization.

Meanwhile, the security council sweated over Russia's formal demand that the Iranian question be considered closed and neither of the two disputants be obliged to report back May 6 on the fulfillment of the Soviet pledge to withdraw from the little country without exercising pressure for petroleum and oil concessions.

With Iran opposed to the Russian demand, diplomatic circles felt that Moscow's action was inspired by its desire to avert a security council probe of the recent oil agreement reached between the two countries, in which the Reds obtained a 51 per cent stock control of a joint Russo-Iranian company for exploiting petroleum deposits in northern Iran.

Motor Power Passes Famed Horse Cavalry

Making way for the new, the historic cavalry will be merged with the comparatively new armored force into a single "armored cavalry" arm in recognition of new developments during World War II, Sec. of War Robert P. Patterson revealed.

Personnel for the new "armored cavalry" will not be drawn solely from the cavalry but also from other branches and in the same manner as it was drawn for the armored forces.

While it was planned virtually to eliminate the horse from the army, it is contemplated that a small detachment of skilled mounted troops will be maintained to give instruction and train small units for use in rough terrain, and that pack animals will be retained for specialized work.

POLES:
Shun Homeland

Apprehensive over Russian domination of their homeland, the majority of members of the British-backed Polish army in exile are unwilling to accept an offer of repatriation, a sounding sentiment among troops in Italy revealed.

The apathy of many toward returning to their native soil arises from their imprisonment in Russia after the Red occupation of eastern Poland in 1939. Prior to being released upon the formation of the Polish liberation forces after the German attack on Russia, some served two years of sentences ranging up to 15 years.

With Russian insistence upon their return to their homeland constituting a thorny diplomatic issue, many of the Poles interviewed expressed a desire to settle in Canada or Chicago, Ill., where a million Americans of Polish descent reside.

CO-OPS:
Called Beneficial

Declaring there was substantial evidence to show that the co-operative movement has proven an effective instrument for combating monopolistic control, the house select committee on small business reported that co-ops were a healthy addition to the American economy and did not endanger other forms of business operation.

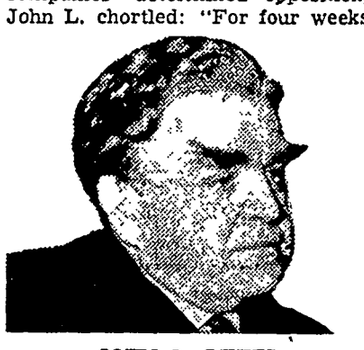
Discussing agricultural co-ops, the committee said they were originally organized to help farmers offset disadvantageous bargaining conditions which still exist. Though tax-exempt farm co-ops possess an edge over competitive business in that stock dividends and reserves are not subject to levy, the actual amounts involved are relatively small, the committee said.

In considering the imposition of a receipts tax on co-ops, the committee asserted such a levy would probably raise constitutional issues and adversely affect schools, churches, scientific organizations and many social clubs with a comparable advantage of tax emption.

COAL STRIKE:
John L. Eloquent

Most eloquent of the nation's labor leaders, burly John L. Lewis sounded off in Shakespearean tones in pressing his efforts for coal operators' consideration of his demands for a health and welfare fund and safety program in a new contract for the United Mine Workers.

Insisting on prior discussion of these proposals in the face of the companies' determined opposition, John L. chortled: "For four weeks



JOHN L. LEWIS

we have sat with you; we attended when you fixed the hour; we departed when weariness affected your pleasure. . . . When we emphasized the importance of life, you pleaded the priority of profits; when we spoke of little children in unkempt surroundings, you said — look to the state! . . . You scorn the toils, the abstinence and the perils of the miner; we withhold approval of your luxurious mode of life and the nights spent in merriment. . . ."

Undaunted by John L.'s heart-wrenching sally, the coal operators blandly replied that Lewis was attempting to stall negotiations and create a national crisis that would lead to consideration of his demands.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS:
Old Gives Way

As the League of Nations was officially bowing out in the shimmering marble palace in Geneva, Switzerland, French Delegate Paul-Boncour sounded a warning to the youthful United Nations that unless they agreed upon disarmament the peace machinery established in UN might come to naught.

Pointing up the collapse of the old League following the refusal of governments to abandon military forces as a potential instrument of policy, Paul-Boncour said that while UN contemplated an international organization of two million troops, a major power could raise four million unless disarmament were adopted.

The scene of intensive wrangling throughout its existence, the League breathed hard to the end, the Argentine delegation walking out upon its failure to obtain one of the last vice presidencies. Following consultations with other delegations and its own government, however, the Argentines returned.

WORLD CATTLE:

Preliminary reports for 1946 indicate that cattle numbers have decreased in North America and Europe, and increased in the Soviet Union since the beginning of 1945, the department of agriculture said.

The drop in North American cattle numbers is placed at two million, and the European decrease at six million. The increase in the Soviet Union is estimated at three and seven-tenths million. Little net change in the cattle population is reported elsewhere in the world.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

NO PLAN FOR ARMY

WASHINGTON. — After the last war, we let our best officers leave the army, were content to make the army a refuge for hundreds of misfits who couldn't adjust themselves in other walks of life, and settled down to complete complacency regarding the armed forces.

Usually history repeats itself. After this war, however, there is a little less complacency regarding the future — thanks to Russia. But there is almost as much do-nothingness regarding the internal organization of the army.

President Truman has now demanded that we have a big peacetime conscript army. But aside from Secretary of War Patterson's healthy board for probing caste, no steps have been taken to reorganize the army's long out-dated system of promotions, its methods of selecting officers, and, perhaps most important of all, its system of eliminating misfits.

A thorough re-organization of the army might make it more enticing to good men and thereby eliminate conscription. Even Sen. Chan Gurney of South Dakota, most ardent conscription enthusiast, will admit that a volunteer army is more efficient than one composed of men who are forced to serve.

* * *

COULD USE HORSE MEAT

An important debate has been taking place among food experts inside the administration regarding the use of horse meat for feeding Europe.

Horse meat is a type of food which Americans know little about. Within Europe it is standard diet and certain countries, especially France and Belgium, have repeatedly informed the United States that they would like to buy more horse meat here. If two and a half billion pounds of horse meat could be sold to Europe — which is the amount available in the U. S. A. — it would take care of most of Europe's feeding problems and eliminate any need for U. S. A. rationing.

Such a program has been urged by UNRRA officials and also by some experts in the army and navy. However, the plan has run up against several snags, chiefly that of U. S. meat packers.

The big packers don't want the American public to get the idea that horse meat is processed in their plants. They fear that the suspicion would linger in the consumer's mind. However, Harry Reed, who does most of the meat procurement for UNRRA in the department of agriculture, leans toward the big meat packers and they never have wanted small state packers to get into the inter-state business.

HORSE MEAT FEEDS ZOOS

Another source of opposition is expected to come from the many horse lovers throughout the country who probably would claim that the United States was being denuded of horses.

Officials point out, however, that several hundred horses are slaughtered weekly all over the United States to feed the zoos of the nation. Furthermore, the United States today has a larger surplus of horses than ever before in history. Agriculture department estimates are that three million surplus horses are now on the ranges and farms of the country. The grain which they alone consume would go a long way toward feeding Europe.

Officials estimate that these three million surplus horses would supply a total of two and a half billion pounds of meat, also give fats for soap, together with hides to ease the scarcity of leather.

NOTE—While prices of almost everything tended upward during the war, the price of horses did not. Government buyers purchasing draft animals for UNRRA report that the country has thousands of four to six-year-old horses which have never been harnessed. Farmers haven't had time to break them in, would like to sell them if prices were right.

* * *

BUMPTIOUS GENERAL VAUGHN

Twelve years ago, famous Filipino Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo sent President Roosevelt a 9½-foot carved table of Philippine hardwood designed to serve as a cabinet table.

The other morning, however, Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn, White House military aide, hurrying through the White House lobby, bumped his knee on a buffalo. Promptly the four carved buffalo heads came off.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach is secretly considering resigning from the cabinet, in order to again run for the senate.

Bernard Baruch is hopping mad at the state department for releasing its report on atomic energy before he, Baruch, could make his own investigation. Baruch has admitted privately that the state department report is an excellent one. However, it's not known as the "Baruch report"—which is important to Bernie.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

The Big City:

Free Warning to Cafegoers: Those stirrers you get with your highball are not sanitary. . . . Nearly everyone sticks the things into their kissers or runs them over their teeth —and the bartenders have no way of sterilizing them before passing them on to the next patron. . . . Suggestion: Carry your own—they come in silver and gold. . . . The jewelry stores can send my commissions to the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant Charities.

Oops!: In Movietown there is a "charm" school that teaches pet animals various stunts and manners. The school also coaches the masters of the pets.

Columbia Pictures' boss Harry Cohn enrolled his dog in the course. After ten days Mr. Cohn wanted to quit because: "We're not getting anywhere!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Cohn," said the instructor, "but you will have to learn that you cannot talk to your dog—as though he were an actor or a writer."

In Other Words: After reading the papers about the way some society upstarts are behaving, Bill Schiller memo'd: "They call them thorough-breds. I call them thorough-brats!"

Hehcheh: Larry Storch, the Copa comic, overheard a man and woman as they came out after witnessing "The Lost Weekend."

"I'm through!" said the man.

"With drinking?" she asked.

"No, movies!"

You've Met Him: One of those bores spoiled a party with a series of spineless stories and loud gab. Finally, he got up to leave.

"What I need," he said, "is a little shut-eye."

"What you need," said Phil Brito, "is a little shut-up!"

It Happened: Hollywood actors report that it happened on the Super-Chief the other week-end A man nobody knew kept buying drinks for all in the crowded club car. He displayed a wallet packed with $1,000 bills.

A film magnate was concerned when he passed out. He helped him to his compartment. Then the producer worried that he would be robbed—since the limp one wouldn't think to lock himself in. The producer took the stranger's wallet for safe-keeping.

At noon the producer joined the drunk in the diner and said: "You were pretty tight last night, so I put you to bed. Here's your wallet."

The stranger brought a wallet from his own hip and said: "Thanks —and here's yours."

Merciless Truth: H. L. Mencken says there are two times in every man's life when he is thoroughly happy.

Just after he has met his first love and just after he has parted from his last one.

The Morning Mail: "Dear Walter," writes a reader, "I spent the week-end in the country. I heard two army horses (which are to be cared for—the rest of their lives) congratulating each other—on not being mere G.I.s."

Saddest Story of the Week: Les Brown, the bandleader, brought it in. . . . It's the saga of the high-wire artist. . . . Poor chap. . . He jumped 50 feet straight up into the air—grabbed a trapeze—did 25 fast flips—and caught the trapeze between his teeth—with no hands! . . . Imagine! . . .Then he tried it a second time—missed—and fell to the stage with a crash that rocked the theater. . . . The producer helped the battered performer to his feet, put him in a chair and said: "You did fine—and then you had to louse it up by getting slapsticky!"

Broadway Glossary: Bartender: The one guy at the bar who knows what he's doing. . . . Marquee: Any actor's heaven. . . . Chanteuse: Not a singer. . . Maestro: Corniest member of the band. . . . Ingenue: Chorus girl who is "Going Places" —with the producer. . . . Romance: When he picks up the check. . . . Love: When she does. . . . Manager: An unsuccessful booking agent . . . Critic: District attorney invited to the crime. . . . Stagehand: Off-stage prima donna. . . . Pals: The penalty of success. . . . Loyalty: Being true to someone on top. . . . By-Line: What has ruined more writers than hooch. . . . Luck: The other fellow's formula. . . .

Quotation Marksmanship: A. Karr: Friendship between two women is always a plot against each other. . . . A. Dumas: All women desire to be esteemed; they care much less about being respected. . . . H. Murrow: Washington, D. C., is the national headquarters of three parties —the Democratic, the Republican and the Cocktail. . . . Anon: Civilization is the slow process of gradually falling in line with the visionary ideas of minorities. . . . M. C. Banning: A handsome man, carefully stored and refrigerated youth.

Veterans' SERVICE BUREAU

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D.C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Credit for Army Schools

The Veterans' administration is completing arrangements with high schools, colleges and universities so that veterans may be given academic credit on diplomas and degrees for study and technical experience acquired during wartime service in the armed forces.

For this purpose VA is using as a guide a compendium of hundreds of educational and training studies given by the armed forces during the war compiled by the American Council on Education.

School authorities may consult this guide and obtain the recommended evaluation of courses taken from the U. S. Armed Forces institute, or at one of the four overseas Army Study centers, or in any of the service technical schools, civil affairs training courses, etc.

For instance, a veteran who studied the history of philosophy at Biarritz American university in Biarritz, France, and is credited on his AGO form 100 with completion of the course, would be given by the guide's recommendation, 2½ hours toward a baccalaureate degree. In many instances sufficient credits have been earned so that a veteran forced to leave high school to enter the service, finds he may receive a high school diploma upon his return.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son received his discharge in September and the first six months in the army I didn't get my allotment or that for two minor children, one 13 and the other 8. Is there any way I can get this money? —C. E. J., Halifax, N. C.

A. An allotment to parents is not compulsory and you could get it only if the amount was deducted from your son's pay. If the two minor children are your son's children they are entitled to the allotment which every serviceman is required to pay his dependent family. Suggest you write to Chief Finance Officer, Allotment Branch, Adjutant General's office, War Department, Washington, D. C., giving son's name, serial number and all other data.

Q. My cousin was killed in the Battle of the Bulge, December 25, 1944. I would like to know in what cemetery and in what town and country he is buried.—D. D., Pottsville, Pa.

A. Write to the Office of the Quartermaster General, Graves registration, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., giving the veteran's name and serial number.

Q. I have a son who was inducted into the army in January, 1943, and was discharged the following March, 1943. Is he entitled to mustering-out pay and the G.I. Bill benefits?—Mrs. E. M. P., Decatur, Neb.

A. He is probably entitled to $200 mustering-out pay if he served 60 days in active service. He is not entitled to G.I. benefits unless he received a disability discharge, for this requires 90 days active service.

Q. I am the mother of a boy killed in action in 1944. He made me beneficiary for his insurance. I am 50 years old and get $52.80 monthly. Will I ever get any more monthly, and how soon?—Mrs. H. G., Sharon, Kan.

A. If the insurance is National Service Life and has not been converted there are two options for payment: (a) If the beneficiary is under 30 years of age at the date of death of the insured, payments are made in 240 equal monthly installments at the rate of $5.51 for each $1,000 of insurance. However, the beneficiary may elect to have the insurance payable in monthly installments as a refund life income, payable for a definite period and continuing throughout the life of the first beneficiary and in event of death of the first beneficiary the remaining installments, if any, paid to the second beneficiary or,

(b) If the beneficiary is 30 or more years of age payments are made in equal monthly installments throughout the remaining lifetime of such beneficiary with the proviso that such monthly installments shall be payable for 120 months certain. If you are not satisfied with your installments, suggest you write to Insurance Department, Veterans' Administration, at your regional office in Kansas City.

Q. My brother was killed in action in Germany, leaving a wife and one child. Several months ago her insurance checks stopped coming. We have written to find out why but have been unable to do so. Can you help us?—Mrs. J. H. R., Riddle, Ore.

A. The only suggestion I can make is that you contact, personally if possible, your nearest Veterans' administration regional offices, at the Veterans' hospital at Portland, and tell them the whole story and case history.

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ACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Poultry Brooder House

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

type of poultry brooder average farm or acre- of a portable type. The largely by the ease it can be moved to from time to time. Re- type, the brooder house in 50 square feet for 100 if best results are to

ilding materials have out changes in brooder ruction. Moisture-proof board adapted to outside plywood, and the use of material for building have made it possible to reduce the cost of ma-

Gambrel Type Brooder House

labor for the laminated of brooder house. may be six-inch hard- or four-inch by six-inch The gambrel type of house installed hardware cloth under the brooder and watering equipment as measure. When wire used under the brooder, erature will need to be about five degrees.

ing material, size and brooder house, careful con must be given to the the chicks and the conve- the operator, as well as implicity and economy of

Where electricity is not available for brooding purposes, hard coal or pearl oil-burning brooder stoves will prove entirely satisfactory. While it is important that good types of brooders be installed, the management and operation is of even greater importance. The size of hover and fuel capacity is also important. The size of the stove should be large enough to hold sufficient fuel to last all night. If kerosene is used as fuel supply, it might be well to connect stove with large outdoor drum.

It is usually advisable to have the brooder house near the dwelling while the chicks are small and require most attention. Constructed on skids it may be moved farther away on fresh ground when the chicks are turned out on the sod. A well drained grass sod m: the most satisfactory run for baby chicks. The front or window side of the house should be faced south or east. The brooder house can be moved onto the range when the chicks are no longer in need of heat.

On most farms the portable brooder house will only be used during a short period of the year, at least for baby chicks. It can then be converted into range shelter or as storage for grain or supplies. The interior fixtures should be movable.

This Type Will Be Easy to Move.

In These United States

Ford Is 'Heap Perter,' Says Georgia Neighbor

RICHMOND HILL, GA.—Henry Ford, the motor magnate, looks a "heap perter" than he did when he came to his Georgia plantation, according to one of his plantation workers. Ford is now 84 years old, but he is still keenly interested in experimentation in all lines, especially crops.

"You ought to see him get around the plantation," the plantation worker said. "He'll go over to the school at recess time and all the young ones take out after him like biddies running after a mama hen. They're crazy about Mr. Ford."

As for his neighbors — well, they have found that Mr. Ford is just another farmer and that means they think he's all right.

The plantation, under management of G. F. Gregory, is experimenting with a celery crop this year. Gregory said he was putting in 14 acres of celery which should be marketable in June when celery is scarce on the market and brings a good price.

The Ford farm has 200 acres of lettuce just beginning to head up. An oyster ranch on the lower part of the plantation is producing again this year, the first time in several years since the beds were ruined by a fresh water flood.

Although he has recently sold some of his farms, Mr. Ford has maintained an interest in agricultural experiment for many years. He has helped develop many plants that could be used for rubber, for plastics, and other industrial purposes. Through the years he has continued to search for new crops and new uses for those crops.

HENRY FORD

Hoover Cutting Red Tape to Aid Famine Sufferers in Europe

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent
WNU Features.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S famine emergency committee, headed by former Pres. Herbert Hoover as honorary chairman, is slicing through red tape and bottlenecks in a desperate race against starvation of many of the peoples of Europe and Asia.

The people of the United States are asked by the committee to voluntarily sacrifice 40 per cent of their volume of wheat product consumption and 20 per cent of food fats and oils, so that these millions facing stark hunger may live.

H. Hoover

And Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson declares that if the American people conserve on all foods and eliminate waste, the nation can meet our present food commitments and still provide 10 per cent more food at home than was available in 1945.

But that means another record production of food stuffs by the farmers of the nation, a record that must be achieved in spite of further shortages in labor and farm machinery and another season of fertility depletion of the soil. But it is an emergency . . . an emergency which not only challenges the "know-how" of the American farmer, but every humanitarian instinct of the American people.

Feed on Scraps.

Picture if you can children with big glassy eyes, thin shouldered and old-looking, spindle-legged, with swollen stomachs, pawing through a dump heap searching for edible scraps of swill, pieces of weeks-old bread. They fall upon a prized morsel and wolf it down . . . their meal is over.

Such a scene is so commonplace in many sections of Europe, India and China that it occasions no shock or even surprise to people in these areas.

And their plight is rapidly becoming worse. Thousands of acres of food-producing lands have been devastated with rockets, bombs and tank battles and must yet be nourished back into productivity. To make the job of food production even worse, since drouths in 1945 played havoc with the crops in some nations normally self-sufficient and food exporting. Other countries under-estimated their needs or over-estimated their ability to meet them.

At best, millions of children in Europe are existing on less than 2,000 calories daily. In India and China, the lucky ones get something like 1,500 calories daily, while here in America our children are consuming at a rate of 3,400 calories each day.

The agriculture secretary has named state directors of the production and marketing administration and chairmen of the county agricultural conservation committees as state and county emergency food program managers. They will enlist the aid and co-operation of state and county USDA councils. They will set specific local food conservation goals, work out locally adapted conservation measures, and marshal the forces of citizens' organizations and food trades that will help carry out the program on a voluntary basis.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

FLYING PERSONNEL

Panagra has announced that Comdr. Eugene Richards, former naval air transport officer, will be assigned to the traffic department in South America. Also, the same, for Lt. Vail Cliff (navy). . . . Chet Moulton, Boise, has been appointed director of the Idaho department of aeronautics, replacing A. A. Bennett, who has taken over the Boise agency for Piper and Swift planes. . . . Justin Dart, former Northwestern football star and now president of United Drugs, has purchased a helicopter to fly drugs wherever needed for rescue work. . . . Jane Wilson, age 16, Salmon, Idaho, had to wait several months for her pilot's license because CAA said she was too young — but she could have passed the test long ago. . . . Clyde Martineau, manager of the Shullsburg, Wis., airport, advertises that he has "the only field with complete facilities" in those parts. In addition to instruction, rides and trips, he is Aeronca dealer.

HELICOPTER . . . Settles down with the greatest of ease on top of tower of Will Rogers Coliseum, Fort Worth, Tex. Lt. Kenneth R. Bloom of Pittsburgh, Pa., was pilot, and Pvt. Robert S. Unk of Lancaster, O., crew chief.

Indiana Flying Farmers

A field day for flying farmers will be held August 1 at Purdue university, West La Fayette, Ind.

• • •

Illinois Farmer Pilots

Twenty-five farmers, piloting their own planes, flew to Chicago recently to attend the Prairie Farmer Land meeting of flying farmers. They elected Norman McCoy of Blue Mound, Ill., director.

• • •

Airmen are Rescuers

Dan McMullen and Douglas Wells of Largo, Fla., were flying a cub plane over the ocean to observe 27 stranded whales when they spotted a boat in distress. The flyers saw the signal from the boat and flew off to find another boat and lead it back to the rescue.

• • •

CAA NOTES

More than 100 mechanics have been designated as aircraft maintenance inspectors by the CAA, and 160 recommendations are pending. . . . Donald R. Harvey, born in Chillicothe, Mo., has been appointed personnel officer for CAA. . . . Last September, Milwaukee established a "downtown" landing strip on Lake Michigan frontage a few hundred yards from the business district. The strip is 3,000 feet long and 100 feet wide. A. C. Lang, a commercial operator, is in charge.

Experiments Lead to Improving Hog Strains

Faster-growing hogs of superior conformation and greater livability are resulting from experiments of the regional swine breeding laboratory, Ames, Iowa, conducted by the department of agriculture and 13 agricultural experiment stations. The research involves carefully planned systems of matings in which inbreeding (the use of closely related parents) has a prominent part. The main purpose of inbreeding is to fix desirable characteristics.

Hogmen, using their farms as proving grounds, are co-operating with the scientists by testing boars produced by the various systems of breeding. Thus, far more than 500 boars from the various projects have been released to farmers, for practical tests of breeding excellence. Five breeds and three lines from crossbred foundations are represented in the research, and the degree of inbreeding in most of the lines ranges between 25 and 50 per cent and in some instances more. This degree of inbreeding is equivalent to 1 to 3 generations of continuous brother and sister matings.

Experiment station data, together with reports from farmers, indicate that mating boars from good inbred lines to non-inbred sows results in about 100 pounds more weight per litter, when the pigs are six months old, than that of litters sired by non-inbred boars of the same breeding as the sows.

Faulty Sight

Children with muscle imbalances of the eyes tend to overcome the difficulty by suppressing the visual image of one eye, says the Better Vision institute. When the muscle imbalance is severe, as in squint or cross-eyes, the shortcoming is apparent to parents. But frequently the existence of muscle imbalances in eyes of children is not readily evident. Children with eyes whose muscles fail to function properly tend to see in two directions. Because the brain cannot fuse into one the two divergent images formed on the retinas of the two eyes, the child at first sees a blurred double image, but with experience and practice tends to suppress the sensations from one eye. While this clears up vision after a fashion, the penalty may be partial blindness in one eye because of disuse. There are millions of "one-eyed" men and women in the United States.

Volcanic Eruptions

When the continents tremble with earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, the earth crust may be pushed up to form new mountains, may crack or sink to leave deep valleys. When the trembling occurs somewhere in the three-fourths of the globe that lies under the oceans, islands come and go. Perhaps nowhere is the ocean floor more generally restless than along the 1,600-mile submerged chain of volcanic mountains between Tokyo bay and Guam. The highest peaks reach above sea-level to form the Marianas, the Volcano and the Bonin islands groups and numerous individual islands. Fuming, cinder-black Uracas, 1,047-foot-high cone at the northern limit of the Marianas arc, and the 500-foot Suribachi peak where United States marines planted their flag at the southern end of Iwo Jima, typify the chain's volcanic activity.

Rayon Production

The growth of the cotton textile industry in the last 30 years is particularly noteworthy because in this period the rayon industry developed. The manufacture of rayon, a man-made fiber produced from cellulose regenerated by a chemical process, expanded dynamically in the south during the depression.

Experiments Increase Use of Farm Products

Better tire cords can be made from cotton, a valuable medicine can be extracted from the buckwheat plant, farm wastes can be used to produce alcohol, and new food products have been made possible as a result of research during the past years.

Research in the agriculture department's southern regional research laboratory in New Orleans showed that better automobile tires can be made from cotton by using varieties selected for this purpose on the basis of their physical properties. Light truck tires, made from selected varieties of cotton, and used in rear wheel positions, gave 300 per cent more mileage than tires made with regular commercial cotton. Passenger car tires made from both standard and improved cord ran nearly 70,000 miles at 60 miles an hour on highway tests with one recapping, and the carcass was still in good condition.

The buckwheat plant is being used in the Eastern laboratory at Wyndmoor, Pa., to produce rutin, a drug which can be extracted from the leaves and blossoms of the green plant and used in the treatment of conditions arising from high blood pressure associated with capillary fragility. Experimental investigations in the Northern laboratory at Peoria, Ill., indicate that from 90 to 95 gallons of liquid motor fuel can be produced from a ton of corn cobs or cottonseed hulls, and that about half of this is in the form of ethyl alcohol.

Develop Many Uses For Cheap Helium

From a laboratory curiosity costing $2,000 a cubic foot before World War I, helium has become a regulated, plentiful commodity costing about one cent a cubic foot to extract. Extraction is accomplished by cooling the natural gas to a point more than 300 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, where all constituents have become liquid or solid except helium, which can then be drawn off and compressed.

The weather bureau will continue to use millions of feet of helium annually in probing the upper air. Increasing amounts will be used in welding and other metal-working processes where the inert gas serves as a blanket to exclude oxygen and prevent undesired oxidation. In the same way, it can aid in food preservation.

Helium mixed with oxygen forms a synthetic air that doubles the endurance of deep-sea divers and caisson workers, and reduces the painful effect of returning to normal atmospheric pressure. The same mixture is used by doctors to relieve asthma and other severe respiratory conditions.

Farm Machinery

Farm machines of all types are becoming easier to handle through the more general use of hydraulic controls for lifting tools off the ground and adjusting the depth of penetration. There are many new designs for equipment to be operated by one man. One is a field ensilage harvester with attached wagon that enables a farmer to put his corn in the silo without help. Another is a field hay chopper which can cut and chop standing hay to be subsequently blown into a silo for the production of grass silage. Or it can be arranged to pick up, chop and load dry hay out of the windrows at the rate of four to eight tons an hour. Later the hay may be blown into the barn for storage. An allied machine is an automatic pick-up hay baler which enables one man to bale as much hay as the conventional three- to four-man team. A new drier makes it possible to put hay into the mow somewhat greener than is customary.

Bedspread Can Be Cut Without Waste

YOU will need 11½ yards of 36-inch material. Cut the center parts of the spread and pillow cover first; then the 18-inch side pieces for the pillow cover; then all the 10-inch strips. This leaves a long strip for the ruffles.

These directions are from SEWING BOOK 1 which contain 32 pages packed with useful information of this sort. It shows how to make finishes such as the welted seams sketched here. It clears up the mysteries of draping a dressing table the way decorators do it, and gives tips on curtains, slip covers and many other things you can make. Book 1 may be obtained by sending name and address with 15 cents to cover cost and mailing to:

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★ Is President Truman contemplating an important change in the State Department?
★ How firm will the U.S. remain on its new stand toward Russia?
★ Week after week Pathfinder—through its popular and authoritative feature, "Under the Dome"—keeps its readers better informed about what's going on in Washington.
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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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MAY 3-4
"THE SPIDER"
May Marlowe and Richard Conte
—PLUS—
"GALLOPING THUNDER"

Sunday, Monday Tuesday
MAY 5-6-7
"THE HARVEY GIRLS"
(In Technicolor)
Judy Garland with John Hodiak, Ray Bolger
News Travel Talk

Wednesday - Thurs.
MAY 8-9
"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"
Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Louis Hayward
MARCH OF TIME

Garden Talks

Southern Iowa gardeners usually find it safe to plant brush and pole snap beans the first week in May. Lima beans, however, are especially sensitive to cold and shouldn't be planted until after May 15. Edible soybeans also should be planted after May 15. In northern Iowa, it's safer to wait until June 10. Bush beans should be planted 1 to 1 1.2 inches deep with the seed spaced 2 to 3 inches in the row. Allow 2 feet between the rows for hand cultivation. Pole beans are planted 1 to 2 inches deep, 4 to 6 inches between plants and rows 3 feet apart.

* * *

A small planting of an early maturing variety of sweet corn might be made the first week in May. Perhaps some roasting ears can be enjoyed by the Fourth of July, if weather is favorable The main planting, however, should not be made until May 15 or later. The seed should be treated with a seed protectant and disinfectant dust before ulanting.

* * *

Some protection from prevailing southwest winds can be obtained by planting rows of thickly planted field corn along the south and west borders of the garden. A late-maturing, tall-growing variety is recommended.

* * *

Sweet corn should not be planted close to field corn or pop corn. Both will readily cross with sweet corn, causing unevenness of maturity in the kernels. Early plantings of sweet corn should be made about an inch deep, while midsummer plantings should be one and onehalf to two inches deep.

Gardeners who want choice sweet corn for roasting ears over a period of about 2 months should make small, successive plantings of one or two varieties at intervals of 15 to 20 days until July 15. Last plantings must be made with an early maturing variety. Spread in maturity also can be obtained by planting a mixture of hybrid varieties, inculding 50 percent Iowana Cross Bantam.

* * *

It usually does not pay to grow the navy type of bean in Iowa. Invariably fall rains stain the seeds and mold may occur If the home gardener desires to grow navy beans, the Great Northern variety is consirded best Pole lima beans are not dependable in this climate. The small seeded Henderson Bush lima is the most dependable variety to grow.

HANCOCK AAA TO HELP FEED STARVING WORLD

Hancock county Triple A is co-operating in a nation wide effort to provide for the starving people of the world, and Chairman Alfred Josten will call a meeting of all civic and commercial groups in the county to assist in the program. Depots will be designated where canned food be brought. The Red Cross rooms in Garner have been made available as a center. Further instructions will be given within a few days.

The need for victory gardens this year is to gain victory over want for people abroad as well as at home.

Bring In Your Car . . .

Now is the time to bring your car in for a Spring Change-over. Let us drain out your winter oil and fill your crank-case with that New D-X Motor Oil.

We also specialize in:
- Tire Repairing
- Radiator Flushing
- Car Washing

(Call us for an appointment for washing your car.)

COMPLETE LINE OF D-X PRODUCTS

CARL'S D-X SERVICE

Carl Nettifee Klemme

Nile River Considered Divine by the Egyptians

Estimated to be 4,000 miles long, the Nile was considered divine by Egyptians who dedicated a temple to it. On Roda, an island near Cairo, flood waters are measured by an ancient Nilometer. This simple calibrated column of stone stands opposite the spot where, the story goes, Pharaoh's daughter rescued Moses from the bulrushes. When the Nilometer shows that the river is 25 feet above its normal level, festivals are held. When the flood exceeds 25 feet, it is disastrous rather than beneficial.

The Nile's source was a subject of scientific dispute for centuries. It is now known that the Blue Nile, originating in the Ethiopian mountains, is responsible for the flood and alluvial deposits. West of the Blue Nile flows the White Nile whose mother stream is the Kagera, a river formed by mountain streams in Tanganyika. The White Nile can be considered to start with that stream and then to flow through lakes Victoria and Albert, eventually reaching Khartoum in Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. There it is joined by the Blue Nile.

From Lake Victoria to Khartoum the Nile is navigable with great difficulty. The channel is almost obliterated by "sudd," dense plant growths which choke the waters. Downstream from Khartoum (north) as far as Aswan in Egypt, the Nile is broken by a series of six cataracts, although there are long stretches of smooth water between them. A Sudanese railway between Wadi Halfa and Khartoum carries passengers past five of the falls.

Frozen Fruits Need Only Slight Thawing

Frozen fruits need only slight thawing—just enough to separate the pieces if the fruit is to be cooked. If it is to be served raw, as in the case of berries or peaches, it is best if served while it is still the least bit icy. Thaw only as much fruit as you need for one meal. If a whole package isn't needed, cut it in two and thaw only half of it.

Thaw the food in the container. Oxygen in the air tends to darken the fruit and to destroy the fresh flavor. Allow plenty of time for thawing fruits. In the refrigerator it will take six to eight hours to thaw a one-pound package of fruits. At room temperature two to three hours will be sufficient. If the package is leakproof, the fruit may be thawed in 30 minutes to an hour if placed under cool running water.

Once food is thawed it should never be refrozen. Refreezing not only destroys the flavor and food value but causes food to spoil quickly. If fruit is left over, it should be heated for a few minutes before it is stored in the refrigerator. This is particularly true of peaches which deteriorate rapidly after they are thawed.

Industrial By-Products

Mothballs, sulfa drugs and automobile tires are only three of a long list of household and industrial goods made wholly or in part from chemicals produced in iron and steel plants. The chemicals are produced in steel plants during the process of producing coke to feed the giant blast furnaces which turn iron ore into metallic iron. Gases and volatile liquids driven from the coal during "baking" in coke ovens are recovered and refined, at least partially, right at the steel plants. In most instances the partially refined coal chemicals are then sold to chemical manufacturers for further processing, but some chemicals are produced in usable form by the steel industry itself. During 1944, for example, coal chemical plants of steel companies yielded an estimated 551,000 tons of ammonium sulfate, an important source of nitrogen for commercial fertilizers.

Bank of France

Like the Bank of England, the almost equally renowned Bank of France has been a private joint-stock institution with government-assigned authority for issuing and regulating currency. Each has been its nation's "bankers' bank," subject to special government controls. Recently, nationalization of the Bank of France has been ordered. Unlike the Bank of England, however, the Bank of France has not gradually withdrawn service for individual depositors. While carrying on its exclusive duty for issuing government-guaranteed banknotes, it spread its operations until in the 1930s it had 18 Paris branches, and offices or agents in more than 600 communities outside the capital.

Good Component

Harder than tin, but softer than zinc, cadmium is prized for its ability to work with other metals, says the National Geographic society. It teams up with them in soft solders and fusible alloys, is bonded with them in bearings and dental fillings, and shields them from corrosion by a rust-resisting plated film. Ductile and malleable, this metal can be drawn into thin wire, rolled into thin sheets, or hammered into foil. Bluish white in color, it takes a high polish. Bend a sheet of it, and it emits the characteristic crackling "cry" of tin. Its low melting point has been brought into industrial service in devices to detect and fight fire—factory sprinkler systems for example.

More About DDT

One of the early fears—that DDT would destroy too many bees which are useful as honey collectors and particularly valuable as pollenizers of crops such as legumes and fruit—has been virtually eliminated by the discovery that DDT is actually less deadly to bees than the arsenical sprays now commonly used. Bee keepers now are beginning to regard DDT as a promising relief for bee losses by arsenic poisoning. Usual objections to the new pest control have been predicated upon the contention that it would "upset the balance of nature," a theory that beneficial insects, birds and other predaters can sufficiently control insect pests. So, intensive tests of DDT are being made to determine its effect upon fish, birds, beneficial insects and other wild life. In regard to the widespread use of the chemical, it now appears for the first time as a practical control for some forest insects.

Klemme Grain Men Have Chicken Dinner

The force at the Klemme Coop. Grain Company and the directors, who were invoicing at the elevator today, all enjoyed a fried spring chicken dinner at the Roths Cafe this Wednesday noon.

Manager Glen Bridges and the boys killed and dressed 25 young spring chickins for the occasion. And here's betting that "Sport" got the gizzards!

Divorce Decree Given Hancock Co. Woman

Sena W. Imlay of Concord township was granted a divorce from John Imlay in Hancock county district court She charged desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple has no minor children. Plaintiff's maiden name of Sena Wilkans was restored. The couple was married Sept. 6, 1911, and lived together until March 17, 1939, since when the defendant has absented himself from the plaintiff.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

AN ANNUAL TRIP

About this time of the year I like to go out to the Elmer Arnold farm for an evening, and that is just what the writer and Mrs. Jorgenson did Monday evening.

Prime object of the trip was to see the beautiful Russian lilacs in bloom in the Arnold yard, but we were a week early as the blossoms are not yet in full bloom. However, their many other lilacs were in gorgeous bloom and their fragrance could be detected nearly a half mile away.

I always admire the beautiful large, thick grove of trees at the Arnold farm. Many of the trees were set out by Mr. Arnold's father over fifty years ago. Elmer is a lover of trees as well as his oldest son, Wilbur, and each year they plant more and more trees around the farm. The Arnolds are great lovers of trees, and none are ever cut down. Their grove is a real haven for the naturalist as there he can find a great variety of growth.

I enjoyed taking a peek into Bruce Arnold's machine shop Bruce had left that day for the army so was not there to show me around, but his dad did a good job of "pinch-hitting" for his youngest son. Bruce's shop is really a marvel and is well equipped Bruce, by the way, is the mechanic among the boys and he likes mechanics better than farm work. He recently built a power hack saw, that looks and works like a factory-built job He has also made a lot of other time-saving devices around the farm. His shop is complete with a forge, electric arc welder, power drill press, two power drills, two power grinders and everything in the way of hand tools. Bruce plans to add a metal turning lathe to his equipment when he returns home.

Wilbur and Roy are interested in modern farming methods and raising pure-bred cattle, and the Arnold herd reflects the effort the boys have made in building up a fine herd of polled Shorthorns. Last week they went to Saronville, Nebr. where they purchased a fine polled Shorthorn bull from the Albert Kultine herd. They also have another fine animal in the herd which was the Grand Champion young bull at the Chicago exhibition. Roy and Wilbur buy only the best.

In this family story we cannot overlook the ladies of the house. Evelyn, the Arnold's only daughter, teaches in a rural school, but finds time to assist Mrs. Arnold with the housework and the many other jobs around a farm that come under the care of the women.

It was a pleasant and profitable evening for me, thanks to the Arnolds.

* * *

I AGREE WITH EARL

My good friend, Earl Hall, had a piece in his "Eye Observing" column of the Mason City Globe Gazette Friday which has been one of my pet peeves, too. Here is what Earl has to say about the so-called guest-towel:

"I verily believe I'm speaking for all men when I raise my voice against those dainty but useless bits of trivia that hang so attractively in the bathrooms of persons who are entertaining guests.

"And I want to make it clear that I refer only to the dainty and useless ones, because for the more sturdy variety we have a genuine affection. A brisk rubbing of hands and face with a sturdy and utilitarian towel brings a glow of health and feeling of cleanliness that is enjoyable.

"But those tiny, wispy, ineffectual pretties that are found in many bathrooms are a constant source of annoyance, particularly to men who visit in a strange house and who sneak a wipe on the family turkish towel rather than risk wetting or dirtying one of the divine little hankies that won't get a single pinkie respectfullly dry.

"Give us substance, ladies! Your lavendar, pink and baby blue embroidered and beflowered towels are indeed a vision to behold, but they are woefully inefficient.

"Again speaking for all men—we trust that we don't have to be firm about this."

* * *

A NEW CHAIN LETTER

"Ti Pipe" in his column in the Globe Gazette has a new slant on the chain letters:

"This chain was started in Reno in hopes of bringing happines to all tired and distressed business and working men. Unlike most chains this one does not cost any money, simply send a copy of this letter to five male friends. Then bundle your wife up and send her to the name that heads this list. When your name works up to the top you will in return receive 13,185 gorgeous girls.

"Have faith, do not break the chain. One man br... and got his own w...

* *

It's going to be ... ing—we mean with... day-light saving ti... the middle west ... The government s... put all the states ... savings time, or le... standard.

Sincerity

We do not solicit business. We attempt to present facts and truths clearly as they actually exist The public will formulate its opinion and exercise its right of choice.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

—USE—

WEEDONE

To Kill Your Weeds Without Killing the Grass

WEEDONE KILLS MOST FIELD WEEDS, ... AND LAWN WEEDS WITHOUT KILLING THE ... OR GRAINS. IT IS RECOMMENDED FOR KI...

Creeping Jenny	Lawn Weeds
Canada Thistle	Dandelion
Cocklebur	Bindweed
Mustards	Sheep Sorrell
Morning Glory	Ragweed, Poison Oa...
Dock Weeds	Poison Ivy, Etc.

—BEST APPLIED ON WARM SUNNY DAY...

Usually best before weeds flower. Usually only one application.

—HARMLESS TO LIVESTOCK—

No effect on soil productiveness . . . kills pl... of weeds as well as above ground . . . does not spray equipment . . . does not stain skin . . . does ... residue on plants which might be dangerous to ... or pets . . . complete directions furnished.

—WE HAVE IT ON HAND—

in all sizes and bulk.

ONE PART OF WEEDONE MIXED WITH 100 OF WATER FOR SPRAY. WEEDONE KILLS FLOWER AND VEGETABLE PLANTS.

WEEDONE IS NOW AVAILABLE AT

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Coop. Grain

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme

We Have

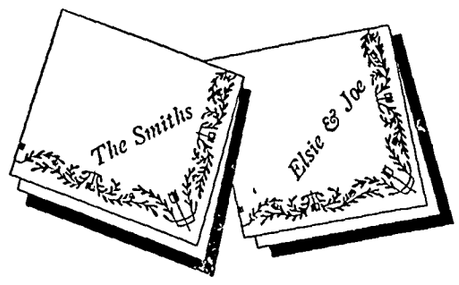
Inoculant For Soy Beans

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme,

NAME-ON Cocktail Napkins



60 for $1.10

Imprinted with name or initials on fine quality white napkins with colored border
These leaf border design napkins now available in cocktail and dinner size.
Choice of all one color borders with imprint to match, or assorted borders with imprint in blue ink.

ORDER BLANK

Enter my order for——Name-On Cocktail Napkins (10x10¾) @ 60 for $1.10
Enter my order for——Name-On Dinner Napkins (13x13½) @ 60 for $1.10
Check choice:
——blue border ——turquoise border
——maroon border ——assorted borders (20 of each color)

Imprint

Ordered by

NAME-ON Sheer White STATIONERY

200 Single Sh... and 100 tinted li... envelopes or 100 Double sh... and 100 tinted li... envelopes

$1.25 all printed

This 25% content writ... paper makes economical ma... ing for leng... letters.

Please enter my order for——boxes Name-Sheer White Stationery.
Check choice:
——Single sheets (5¾x7⅝) ——lettering style sty...
——Double sheets (7⅝x 11⅝) ——lettering style ...

Imprint

Allow 3 weeks for Delivery
Sorry no C. O. D. or phone orders.

THE TIMES PRINT

...e engineers of General ...ic company predict high- ...ed ocean travel as a result of extensive wartime research and new developments in marine propulsion equipment.

DEATH

TO MOST BROAD-LEAVED WEEDS!

Farmers . . . lawn enthusiasts . . . now you can get rid of pesky, costly broad-leaved weeds. Use Dr. Salsbury's Selective WEED-KILL, the wonderful new 2-4D concentrate* that kills these weeds right down to the root tips. **Does not injure most grasses or small grains.**

Dr. Salsbury's WEED-KILL destroys these common weeds: thistle, dock, ragweed, cocklebur, poison ivy, chickweed, purslane, dandelions, and many other broad-leaved types. **Does not sterilize soil.**

It's easy to apply WEED-KILL with a simple knapsack sprayer or an ordinary sprinkling can. Easy to dilute . . . **economical!** One pint, diluted, covers 6,400 square feet; one gallon, diluted, covers 1 1-5 acres. Ask here for Dr. Salsbury's Selective WEED-WILL.

Wilson's Pharmacy

M. Wilson, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

*Contains 20 per cent 2, 4 dichlorophenoxyacteic acid.

Plants

• • •

Conditions Are Seldom Just Right For Making Garden . . .

It's either too hot or it's too cold, too wet or too dry, and again it's too windy!

However, if you want to eat vegetables during the growing season, and have some left to put up in cans for winter, you might as well ignore the handicaps and get busy making garden.

We have a full assortment of . . .

Vegetable Plants and Flowers

. . . on hand at this time.

• • •

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

"LOOK, THE BOSS IS SEEDING SUDAN GRASS FOR SUPPLEMENTARY PASTURE"
"THAT'S FINE, AND WITH SHADE AND WATER WE'LL DO A BETTER JOB THIS SUMMER"
SUDAN GRASS
MORE SUMMER MILK

FOR MORE MILK . . .

SUPPLEMENT SUMMER PASTURES

Permanent bluegrass pasture needs summer help. Sudan grass is a good bet seeded any time between May 15 and June 15. Pasture when 18 inches high. An acre will take care of 2 or 3 cows during July and August.

Good milkers, like the cows above, should get some grain plus pasture. Feed according to production.

If sudan pasture isn't available, hay and silage will help lift the load off a poor pasture.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

IOWA 8 POINT DAIRY PROGRAM

GET THAT Extra SQUIRT!

Broom grown with a legume such as alfalfa has been found in Illinois to have higher protein value than when grown alone.

Sweden Long Known For Quality Iron

Sweden has been noted as a producer of high-quality products for most of its 600 years as an iron-making nation. For a time, too, it was one of the leading producing countries in the world, although now it produces less than 1 per cent of world output.

The military successes of Gustavus Adolphus in the first half of the 17th century have been attributed in large part to the superior munitions produced from Swedish ore and Swedish iron. Not for two centuries afterwards was the principal reason for this superiority discovered—the chemical composition of certain of the iron ores found in Sweden.

Those ores were not only rich in iron, they were also very low in phosphorus or even almost free of that steel-contaminating element. Further, because of the lack of coal, charcoal has been widely used as a fuel for the Swedish iron industry—thus avoiding possible further contamination of the iron by sulphur.

HIGH GERMINATING
Medium and Early Varieties of
HYBRID SEED CORN STILL AVAILABLE

92 to 95% Germination

See us immediately!

LOWE
Improved HYBRIDS
W. H. LEMKE
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Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Unsung Hero Aided in Food Standardization

Among the unsung heroes was Paul M Williams who died recently after long service with the department of agriculture as a food researchist.

To Paul M Williams the American public owes the development of U S. standards of quality for many canned, frozen and dried foods. The reason you can buy a can of grade A peaches in Dallas, Texas . . . another at Portland, Ore., . . . and a third at Boston, Mass., . . . and find them all the same in quality, though they were of three different brands . . . is partly because of Williams' untiring efforts.

Back in 1918, Williams left private business with his father to take a job with the department of agriculture, supervising the grading of fruits and vegetables for army use. He took it because it was described to him as a "war emergency assignment." By the time the emergency was over he was very greatly interested in grading and food standardization work — and he stayed on and on.

So it was that World War II found him again at army food inspection work, this time as a supervisor of a large and widely scattered group of men. He survived two world wars and then died at Temple university hospital at the age of 55. His friends say he was as much a war casualty as his son who fell on Iwo Jima.

Organize Work to Save Sewing Time

Much of the time spent sewing is wasted because of lack of organization, say extension clothing specialists. While long, uninterrupted blocks of time for sewing are the most productive, it is possible to save time and steps when sewing intermittently. The first time saver is a sewing corner, where all materials and equipment can be assembled and not need to be put away after each sewing period. A sewing corner should include a sewing machine, work table, a well-organized cabinet or box for small sewing equipment, patterns and other supplies, pressing equipment, a dress form if you have one, and a full-length mirror. Lighting conditions should be the best available with light coming over the left shoulder of a right-handed person. After the sewing equipment is arranged, the home sewer will find that these following small items are big time savers: A cabinet, box or drawer that can be placed at the side of your favorite sewing chair, to keep small tools in order and easy to reach without rummaging around. Tweezers for pulling bastings and thread ends caught under stitches or in the machine. Needle threaders for hand and machine needles may be worthwhile if you have trouble seeing the "eye."

Corn Research

At least four research projects now in progress in the other Americas to develop higher-yielding corns for use there are being aided by United States scientists. The importance of developing improved corns in the other Americas can be seen from the fact that the use of hybrid corn in the United States during 1942-45 increased production by 1.8 billion bushels — worth more than 2 billion dollars. In Costa Rica three research projects are being carried on by the food supply division of the institute of inter-American affairs, an agency of the office of inter-American affairs, by the inter-American institute of agricultural sciences, and by the Goodyear Rubber company plantation. In Venezuela two United States government specialists on corn are carrying on experimental work to develop corns of high quality. One of them is the agricultural attache and the other is a corn specialist of the United States department of agriculture.

Drink More Milk

According to the department of agriculture, the average consumption of milk and cream per person in the United States during the decade from 1930 to 1939 was less than 325 pints per person, or less than .89 of a pint per day for each individual. By 1943 milk and cream consumption reached 374 pints, the first time the American people had ever consumed more than a pint per day each. The next year this consumption climbed to 392 pints, or 1.07 pints daily. The latest department estimates are that milk and cream consumption reached another high in 1945 with 411 pints for the year per person, or 1.10 pints per person daily.

Peanut Butter

Dry peanut butter is becoming a thing of the past. Much of the peanut butter you buy today has been treated in such a way that the oil will not separate easily. That's only one of the improvements made in the manufacture of peanut butter in the last year or so. With improved techniques in the preparation of the product, it is much less likely to get rancid. Another type of peanut butter, still in the experimental stage, is one in a molded form that can be sliced for sandwiches. As a result of demands for such a product, it is reasonable to expect it on the market before long.

LEGION AND AUXILIARY WILL MEET MAY 7TH

The Klemme American Legion and Legion Auxiliary will meet at the hall on Tuesday evening, May 7th at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen will serve lunch.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—VIGORO FERTILizer for your garden. Lawn grass seed. Klemme Cooperative Grain Co. (A3-tfc)

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use Fred J. Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—80 ACRE improved farm. Will consider trading in my well located modern house, has all conveniences. Write Box 252, Garner. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY—PIGEONS. Leave at Bell's Produce. Henry Ward, buyer. (A-24-2tp)

WANTED TO BUY—WILL PAY cash for good used car from private owner. Any make, any model. Elwood Geary, %Times Office. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Leave at Times Office. 1tc

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank all my relatives and friends for the nice remembrances, cards and gifts, and for their visits while I was a patient in the hospital.
(1-tp) —Delores Thieman.

We wish to thank our neighbors, relatives and friends for their help and for the flowers and words of sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.
—William Bell,
(1-tp) and Family.

Highest Prices

Everyday
For Your
POULTRY
and
EGGS

Your Trade Is Appreciated

Bell's

PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Read it first in The Times. Try a Times Want Ad.

New Drug Effective in Cutting Malaria Danger

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA. — A group of Australian scientists who allowed themselves to be bitten repeatedly by malarial mosquitos announced recently that a new drug, paludrine, rendered malaria no more harmful than the common cold.

Members of the group remained fit despite repeated infection, they said. The scientists said the taking of one or two paludrine tablets each weekend would give complete freedom from malarial attacks.

Hitler Never Paid Income Tax; Claimed 'Too Busy'

FRANKFURT, GERMANY.—Adolf Hitler, although one of the highest paid men in Nazi Germany, never paid an income tax because he argued that "the head of the nation should not be annoyed by such requirements," the American Military government said.

German field marshals, Nazi party officials and some of Hitler's personal favorites also dodged the payment of income taxes, the report said.

Learn to speak or write for RADIO

America's most famous course of study teaches you with ACTUAL RECORDINGS by successful radio stars! Also complete text-book and guide to study. Write for FREE book to National Academy of Broadcasting, Dept. W — Washington, D C

Thanks for sending in your news items.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED OUR NEW

New Feed Mill

and we are again all set to take care of your grinding needs. Bring in your grain for grinding and mixing.

KLEMME CO-OP. GRAIN CO.
Klemme Iowa

Careless Today

Car-less Tomorrow!

To keep the old jalopy in running condition until you can get a new one, we offer a spring conditioning service. Drive in today for a complete check-up of your winter-weary car. Our special "bumper to bumper" tune-up will add longer life to your car!

—o—

Remember . . .
Careless today . . .
Car-less tomorrow!
Don't Let It Happen To You.

—o—

Christie Garage

Verner Christie, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

New Machinery

The following new farm equipment has just arrived. Perhaps this is what you have been looking for:

3-Ton Rubber Tired Wagon with 650-16 New Implement Tires and All-Steel Box
5-Section Flexible Harrow
8-ft. Power Binder
7-ft. Mower, horse-drawn
Horn Hydraulic Loaders for all makes of Tractors

•

If You Have Some Fencing To Do . . .
see us to have your post holes dug with a mounted SPEED-DIGGER!

•

High Speed Shields and Sweeps
Have a limited number. First come, first served!

•

Who Can Swap With Us?
Would like to exchange a 229 Hydraulic Lift Cultivator for a hand lift.

•

Here's the place to come for your Grease, Oil and Lublicants of all kinds. We also carry Grease Guns, Fittings, Etc.

When You Need Help!
When you have machinery troubles call for Elmer Langlitz. He knows all the answers.
Phone 49

• • •

Genuine I H C Parts

NORTHERN Lumber Implement Store

John Clements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

CROSS TOWN

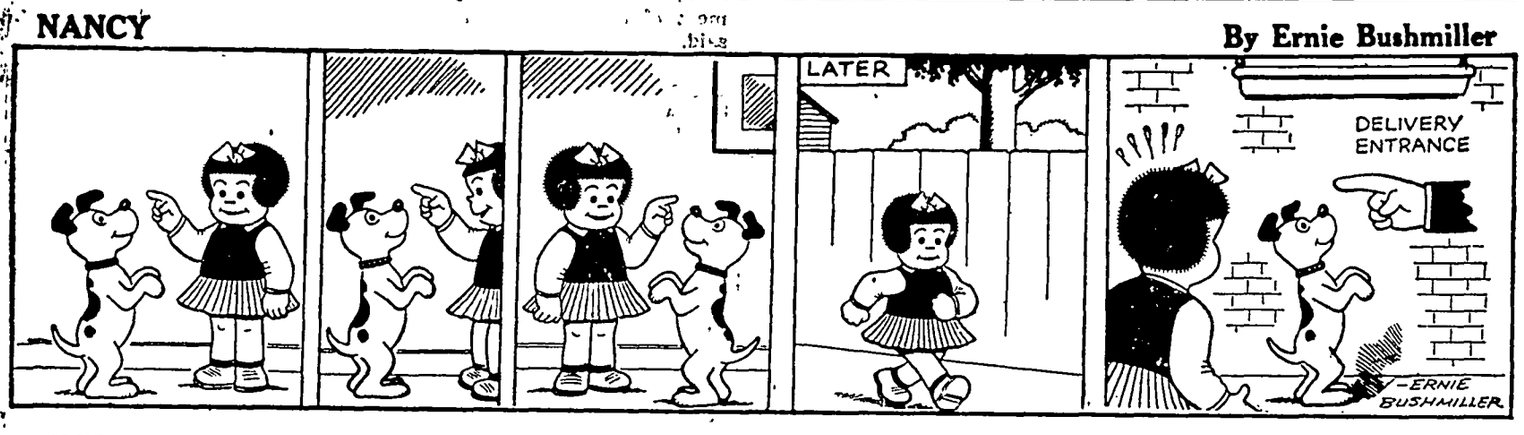
By Roland Coe

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



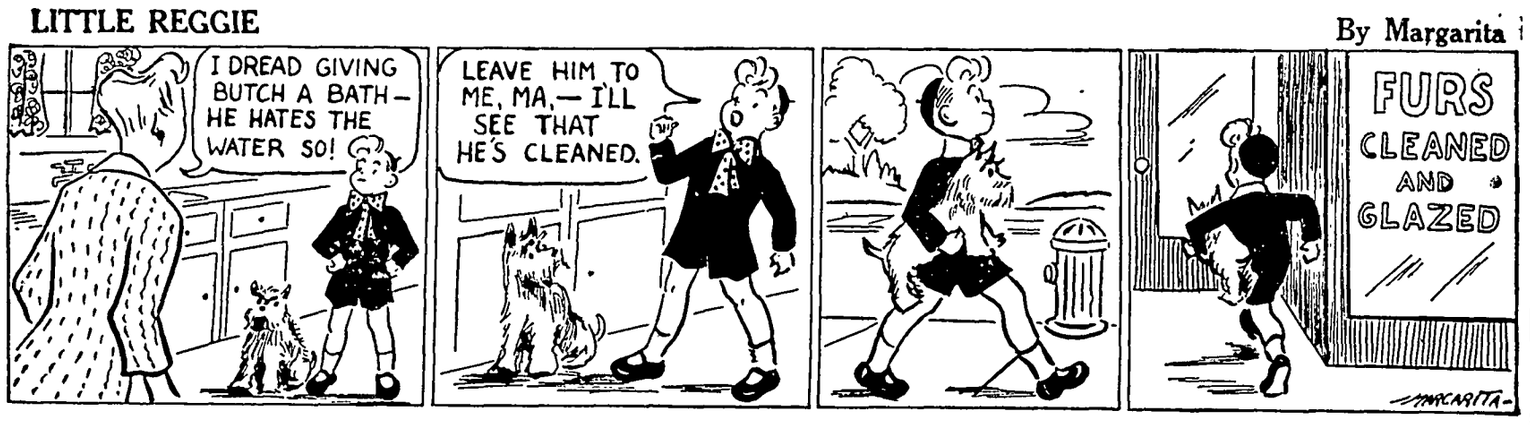
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

I'M NERVOUS! YOUR FATHER IS A BIG MAN! DO YOU THINK HE'LL TAKE IT ALL-RIGHT!
SURE! GO IN AND ASK HIM, DARLING!
ER-CAN I SEE YOU FOR A MOMENT, SIR?
SURE! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
WELL, SIR, YOU SEE IT'S LIKE THIS! ENCEE AND ME - WE THOUGHT WE'D BETTER ASK YOU FIRST!
YES! WHAT IS IT?
WELL, ER, - WE'VE BEEN GOIN' TOGETHER FOR QUITE SOME TIME NOW AND ENCEE THOUGHT IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT IF I'D ASK YOU!
YES, YES, ASK ME WHAT?
COULD WE BORROW YOUR CAR TO GO OUT TONIGHT?

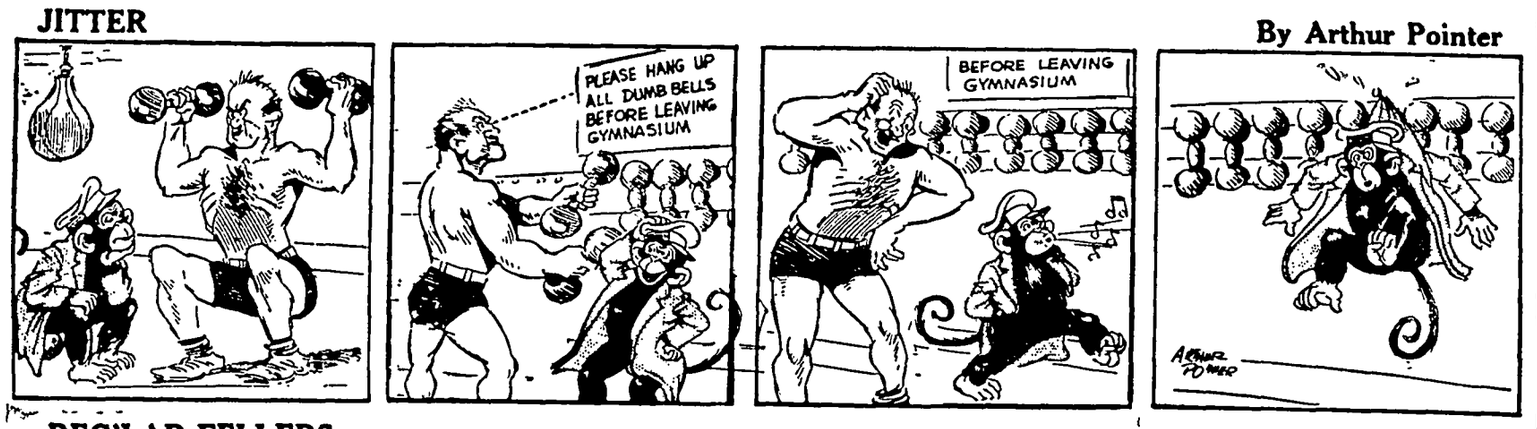
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


I DREAD GIVING BUTCH A BATH— HE HATES THE WATER SO!
LEAVE HIM TO ME, MA,— I'LL SEE THAT HE'S CLEANED.
FURS CLEANED AND GLAZED
MARGARITA

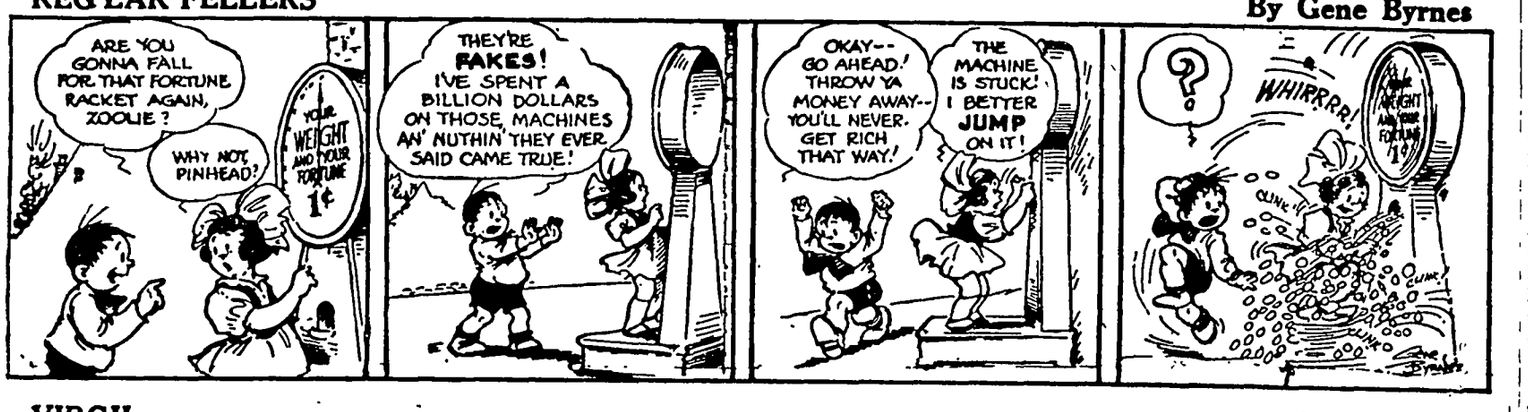
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



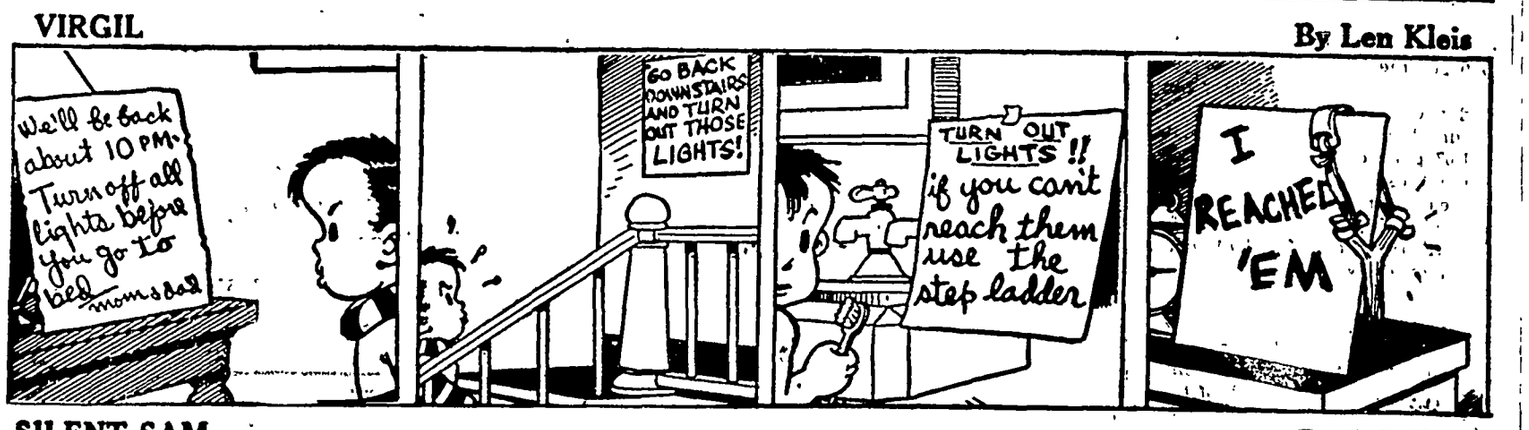
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


ARE YOU GONNA FALL FOR THAT FORTUNE RACKET AGAIN, ZOOLIE?
WHY NOT, PINHEAD?
YOUR WEIGHT AND YOUR FORTUNE 1¢
THEY'RE FAKES! I'VE SPENT A BILLION DOLLARS ON THOSE MACHINES AN' NUTHIN' THEY EVER SAID CAME TRUE!
OKAY-- GO AHEAD! THROW YA MONEY AWAY-- YOU'LL NEVER GET RICH THAT WAY!
THE MACHINE IS STUCK! I BETTER JUMP ON IT!
WHIRRRR!
CLINK
GENE BYRNES

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


We'll be back about 10 PM. Turn off all lights before you go to bed mom & dad
GO BACK DOWNSTAIRS AND TURN OUT THOSE LIGHTS!
TURN OUT LIGHTS !! if you can't reach them use the step ladder
I REACHED 'EM

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

A 1956 Baby Speaks

(Apologies to Thomas Hood)

I remember, I remember
The house where I was born—
The crevices and cracks through which
The sun peeped in each morn—
The ceilings low, the shaky walls,
The fragile, lumpy floors,
The windows loose and noisy and
The tissue-paper doors!

I remember, I remember
The cockeyed shape and size—
The modernistic gadgets and
Contraptions not so wise;
The buttons all around the house
Which drove my folks berserk—
(We should have seen at sight, I guess,
The darned things would not work).

A button moved the pantry out
And put a guest room in;
We threw a darling little switch
And back it came agin!
The dining room could be made small
Or medium or large
(And pressing lever Number Eight
Would make it a garage!)

I remember, I remember
My father's sad, sad tale
Of how he was a veteran
And got the home by mail;
He ordered it by catalogue
And got a G.I. loan
For 10 times what the shack was worth
But, still, it was his own!

I remember, I remember
My father always said,
"I wish I'd bought a rugged home—
Old-fashioned like instead."
One thing," he said, "a veteran
Inside his hat should paste.
'When you go out to buy a home
Don't ever buy in haste.'"

* * *

Farewell to Beer

Beer is going to be so scarce this summer that they may serve it in punch glasses and demand a letter of introduction.

—•—

It will be almost as hard to get as during prohibition. And not any easier to drink.

—•—

In fact, some pessimists are predicting that by Fourth of July it will cost you 10 cents to hear "The Stein Song" from a juke box.

—•—

It's all because of the grain that must be saved and sent to relieve the hungry in Europe. Nobody can complain when a thirst is sacrificed to such a noble cause.

—•—

But it is going to ruin the Elks picnic, the City Hall outing, and the ball games between the single and married men at Mulligan's grove.

—•—

And we predict that it will do more to arouse the general public to a hatred of war than anything so far. A beer drinker is a beer drinker, and he has never thought he was asking too much from life.

—•—

It seems to us that life is going to seem extra drab for a while to the fellow who didn't care for the hard stuff and whose only plea was: "Put a head on it, Steve!"

* * *

Now that the government has placed all those restrictions on new building we await the black market bungalow and the tie-in sales plan which makes you also take a lighthouse, two cowsheds and a houseboat.

* * *

Readin', Writin' and Drivin'. Automobile associations and educators are now starting a program in high school to teach young people how to drive an auto and particularly how to do so with a decent respect for others. "A main objective will be the development of a sportsmanlike attitude toward fellow drivers," it is announced. We hope no instructor will get into battle with another motorist en route to and from the classroom.

—•—

The idea is good, but there will be no change in the situation on American streets until somebody educates our police chiefs, traffic heads and cops as a whole so that they will give the pedestrian an occasional break.

* * *

With the Want-Ads.

"I want the following books: 'Meet Mr. Hypeh,' 'The Dawn of a Tomorrow,' 'The Brick Moon,' 'Xit and Doe,' 'The Silver City'; will swop iris and other perennials. Mass. M918." —Yankee magazine.

—•—

Would you give us a couple of geraniums for "The Virginian" and "Quo Vadis?" Nancy, the wife.

* * *

INCENTIVE

"Is she pretty?"
"No."
"Interesting?"
"Not especially."
"What're you marrying her for?"
"She comes of a family that has a spare room."

* * *

SIGNS OF SPRING

An ant is here,
A worm is there. . . .
Haul out the swing
And garden chair!

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Scalloped Frock for Warm Gown and Jacket Set Easily M

For Summer Wear.

FOR pleasant summer afternoons, a beautifully fitting dress that comes in a wide size range. The scalloped neckline is very flattering, brief pleated sleeves are cool and comfortable. Note the dainty, feminine shoulder shirring. Deserving of all the compliments you'll gather.

* * *

Pattern No 8010 comes in sizes **32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 44 and 46** Size 34 requires 3⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Nightdress and Bed Jacket.

A YOUTHFUL and gay nightdress to add a glamorous note to your wardrobe. Huge ribbon bows accent the drawstring neck and waist. To match, easy-to-make bed jack the set in a pretty all-o print with soft harmoniz A wonderful shower bride-to-be.

* * *

Pattern No. 1432 is for siz 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, gow of 35 or 39-inch material, yards; 4¾ yards 3-inch ribb

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTER
530 South Wells St. Chic
Enclose 25 cents in coins pattern desired
Pattern No. ——
Name——
Address——

Household Hints

Do not hang feather pillows in the sun as it draws the natural oil out of the feathers, lessening their resiliency. Air them on a cloudy, windy day.

—•—

For snow-whiteness—add a slice of lemon to the water in which cauliflower is boiled.

—•—

If the shoulder lines of your favorite sweaters are beginning to droop, sew in shoulder pads. This will give the sweaters smart new lines.

—•—

Keep a coarse comb in the laundry to straighten and, untangle washed fringes.

KID O'Sulliv S
Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as He next time yo shoes are rep
JUST T THEM FIND WH
AMERICA No.1 HEEL ....and sol

No baking failures BECAUSE YEAST GOT W

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps f weeks on your pantry shelf

If you bake at home—you can always depend on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect risings . . . delicious bread . . . every time you bake!

Ready for instant action—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh and potent for weeks—lets you bake at a moment's notice! Don't risk baking failures with weak yeast—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising today. At your grocer's.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMEN

Fellow Just
...n't Say Die!

...USE me, sir," said a ...by caller at a newspaper ...re you satisfied with the ... your life insurance?" ... growled the manager. ... I interest you in a ... bound edition of the works ... ray?" ... could not." ... you invest in a good ... cornet if you could get ...

...! Would an offer to ... with first-class import... cigars at $8 a 100 ap... you?" ... bit!" ... you be willing to buy a ... box of shoe polish to get ...?" ... scott! Yes!" ... Good day!"

...-ENERGY TONIC
... for All Ages!
Recommended by Many DOCTORS
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones.
It's GOOD-TASTING!
...T'S EMULSION

...STIPATION ENDED ...ITHOUT DRUGS
Millions Turn to Famous Cereal for Lasting Relief!
...too, may get lasting relief, ... suffer from constipation ... lack of bulk in the diet. Do ... lions do, eat a *daily* dish ... delicious KELLOGG'S ...RAN, and drink plenty of ... this every day, and you ... have to take another ... as long as you live! ...RAN'S magic works by ... gentle-acting bulk util... colon to further normal, ...ination. It's *not* a purga... a highly nutritious regu... food ...
More Nutritious than Whole Wheat!
...use ALL-BRAN is made of ... outer layers of wheat, in ... whole-wheat protective food ... are *concentrated*. One ... provides over 1/3 your daily ...—to help make good, red ... Calcium and phosphorus — ... build bones and teeth. ...grain vitamins — to help ... against deficiencies. Protein ... help build body tissue essen... growth. ...ALL-BRAN *every* day. Get ... licious cereal at your gro... Made by Kellogg's of Battle ... and Omaha.

...S. GOV'T ...URPLUS
WINDPROOF
98¢ LIGHTERS MADE LIKE THE "ZIPPO"
"UNIVERSALLY ACCLAIMED" BY THE G.I.! Ask any soldier. We sold thousands at $1.95. WINDPROOF, DEPENDABLE. Limited time only, 98c. Add 5c postage.
SIOUX FALLS ARMY STORE
... Sioux Falls S D

...E TEETH WEARERS
...'s amazing discovery
...old Your Loose Plates ...rtably Secure All Day
...r get your money back!
Just think how grand you'll feel (and look) when you can talk and laugh without fear of plates slipping ... say goodbye to sore gums and enjoy eating steak, apples and other foods you've been passing up. Don't let loose plates continue to make you miserable and embarrassed. Get 35¢ tube, pleasant, easy-to-use Staze at druggist. Remember, Staze, the remarkable cream-paste denture adhesive, must hold plates firm all day ... or it costs you nothing!
STAZE

...BETTER PICTURES?
...D YOUR 127-120-116 ...620 OR 616 FILM ROLLS ...TO AGE—GET
...UXE DOUBLE SIZE
3 ENLARGEMENTS 25¢
... you get the most from your ... All work done by the latest ... automatic equipment. ... guess work and human ... in judging negatives. Clean, ... prints you'll be proud to ... No waiting—we give 24-hour ... Send film roll and 25c cash.
...AGE-PHOTOS
...131 RACINE, WISCONSIN

There Is Only One Texas!

The Lone Star State

Motto: Friendship

Flower: Bluebonnet

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Washington Correspondent.
WNU Features

"NO NATIVE has ever seen all of Texas — and no visitor ever will."

A huge, incredibly rich piece of real estate, with more cattle than human beings, and ranches described in square miles rather than acres!

Texas derives its name from "tejas," meaning friend or ally. Six great flags have flown over the state —Spanish, French, Mexican, Republic of Texas, Confederate and United States. But no one nation built Texas, or developed it. It was built by the Texans, a breed apart. They conquered it, and they made it over to suit their taste. They did it with rifles, six-shooters and bowie knives; with corn, cotton, cattle and barbed-wire; with books and Bibles, schools and churches; with sugar mills, gin mills, sawmills; with oil drills and oil refineries.

San Jacinto Monument

The first settlers found an acreage that was unlimited, soil that was fertile, a climate that was caressing, a land abundant in natural resources. So they set to work and gave Texas its traditions, its culture, its costumes and customs, its manner of speech, its swagger, its reputation. They gave it big hats, handsome riding boots, sheriffs and Texas Rangers.

Texas is a mighty empire of the southwest, a land of superlatives. It sprawls huge across the map, sniffing breezes from the Gulf of Mexico and ozone-laden air from the Rocky mountains. It has its coastal plain, its central plains, and western high plains, ranging in altitude from sea level to 4,700 feet — and peaks pointing even higher. There are 800 long miles between the semi-tropical Rio Grande and the northern border, and the greatest distance east and west is 775 miles. Water covers 3,498 square miles of Texas with plenty of dry land left. Texas has 254 counties, some of them large enough to be states!

Along the Sabine river on the east, the annual rainfall is 55 inches; El Paso has only 9 inches. Snow seldom falls in most of the state; 3 feet of it has been known in the high altitudes of west Texas. Wheat grows in the temperate north, oranges and grapefruit in the subtropical south, and corn and cotton in between. No one can predict when the "norther," a sharp, cold wind, will strike any part of the state. Nearly a million acres are irrigated, and such cities as San Antonio, Houston, Galveston and El Paso get their water from artesian wells. There are 230 kinds of fish in lakes and streams, and 4,000 different wild flowers blossom within its borders.

Between the twisted salt cedars of the Gulf coast and the desert reaches of ocotillo and sotol in the west, there are 12 million acres of commercial forests, 550 kinds of grasses and 100 varieties of cactus. There are alligators on the coast, horned toads in the desert, and rattlesnakes wherever you find them. Once 60 million buffalo grazed in Texas, and it still knows the armadillo, chaparral bird and roadrunner.

Here is a land of forest and desert, of fertile fields and jagged mountains, of rolling prairies, sleepy rivers and wide Gulf beaches. And here Texans created Houston with its 50-mile ship channel to the Gulf; San Antonio's ancient houses with yard-thick adobe walls — and skyscrapers; Dallas, the city of the north; Fort Worth, the cow town; Austin, the capital; Galveston, picturesque port and beach; El Paso, with American energy and Mexican color. It is suitable that there should be added such as Randolph field, "the West Point of the air corps," and Fort Sam Houston, the army's largest post. Oil wells have brought scores of El Dorados to the state, and Texas natural gas is piped to Colorado, Kansas, Wyoming, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois. If the gas ever runs out, plenty of coal remains.

Quotations like these tell the story of Texas: **"Who'll go with old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" "I'm going to Texas — to fight for my rights,"** a Tennessean on his way to join Texas' War for Independence. **"The Americans were so stubborn that not one of them would surrender,"** Gen. Santa Anna. **"Ride like Mexicans, shoot like Tennesseans, and fight like the devil,"** the Texas Rangers. **"Thermopylae had its messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none,"** inscription. **"Remember the Alamo! Remember Goliad!"** Sam Houston. **"The Republic of Texas is no more,"** Anson Jones.

GOVERNOR COKE STEVENSON
A freight wagon operator at age 16, Coke Stevenson has been banker, lawyer, county attorney, county judge, state legislator, and lieutenant governor and governor of Texas.

The shrine of Texas is the Alamo where 182 men, including **Travis**, Crockett, Bowie and Bonham, refused to escape or surrender. At Goliad, a Texas force under Fannin surrendered and was massacred. At San Jacinto, the furious Texans, under Sam Houston, in 20 minutes shattered Santa Anna's army and won independence for Texas.

Texas, still in cowboy boots, has its great trading centers and seaports, its flying fields and oil derricks, its mines and fields, and cattle ranges. It retains its old flavor, but combines the glories of its past with new energies and new horizons. In agriculture, industry, culture and recreation, the Texas tradition of "biggest and best" is making new strides.

There is only one Texas—it is the expansive, friendly, hospitable and progressive Texas we all know.

"Grapefruit Bowl," Lower Rio Grande, near McAllen, Texas

Pecos Bill, Super-Cowboy

It is natural that the Texas cowboy, who has known the feeling of the earth and sky while tending the herds during round-ups and drives, should create a mythical super-cowboy to talk about around the chuck wagon and the bunkhouse. That's how Pecos Bill came into existence.

There are various accounts of Pecos Bill's birth, but any puncher will declare with a great deal of pride that the hero was born in Texas. While his family was moving west, Bill dropped out of the wagon. Since there were 17 or 18 other children in the wagon, Bill's ma and pa didn't miss him for two or three days. Then it was too late to turn around and go back to look for him.

But Bill didn't starve. The coyotes —so goes the legend—"took him up and raised him." As he grew, he became so terrific that whenever the rattlesnakes heard him coming they hid in the cactus because his bite might poison them. Feeling that he needed a few pets around his shack, he invented centipedes and tarantulas. He used mountain lions for saddle horses.

Taking up a bet, Pecos Bill mounted an Oklahoma cyclone and traveled across three states. Mountains were leveled and forests uprooted. From this jaunt there emerged the treeless Texas Panhandle. Bill was "throwed" when the cyclone "rained out from under him."

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL**

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

TWO BROTHERS LEARN TOLERANCE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 3:14-17; Luke 9:49-56; I John 4: 7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—And this commandment have we from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also.—I John 4.21.

Intolerance is soundly condemned in our day, and we agree that the spirit which hates or hinders a man because he is of a certain race or creed is definitely wrong. Even within Christian circles we could well learn more of that fine spirit of Christ which is epitomized in the words, "no respecter of persons."

A word of caution is needed, however, lest we come to extend our tolerance to that which is sinful, wicked or destructive. One should never tolerate poison in a child's food, or in his textbooks. One does not tolerate a fire while it destroys one's house. Nor should one be tolerant of false teaching which breaks down faith in the Bible as the Word of God.

James and John were outstanding in their places of leadership for God. We learn in our lesson for today that

I. God Wants Powerful Men (Mark 3:14-17).

There seems to be an impression current in some places that being a Christian is practically synonymous with being a weak, frightened, negative person without either personality or power.

The fact is that the gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ rightly interpreted, and fully received into the heart and life of a man, brings such a tremendously enriching and transforming experience that it appeals to all, including the vital, dynamic type.

These two men were "the sons of thunder"; that is, they had that flashing alertness and power of personality which made them quick to understand and decisive in action. True, it showed itself in an impatience which was wrong and a desire to bring down judgment, when they should have shown compassion, but that was power out of control, always a dangerous thing.

II. God Wants Balanced Men (Luke 9:49, 50).

Power goes to a man's head, and he needs the balance of God to keep him from going astray. Then too, strong men have intense loyalties and are not afraid to assert them, and are prone to condemn all who do not conform.

John was here exhibiting that dreadfully sectarian viewpoint which persists even in our day. To him it was not enough that a man was doing the Lord's work; he must either join their particular circle or quit. He was willing to stop a work of grace because this disciple of Christ was not in the regular group. That same spirit prevails today.

One wonders how some narrow sectarians can read the words of Jesus without blushing in shame and rushing to his feet for forgiveness and cleansing.

God wants dynamic men to work for him; but he wants them to be poised and balanced in their dealings with others, especially with the brethren.

III. God Wants Patient Men (Luke 9:51-56).

The friction between the Jews and the Samaritans dated from the time when the latter—a half-Gentile people—were denied the right to help in building the temple. That became the foundation for long and bitter strife, which showed up in such a discourteous act as to refuse a night's lodging to travelers because their destination was the hated city of Jerusalem.

Their offense viewed from another angle was far more than a bitter lack of courtesy, for they were turning from their door the Son of God, the Lord of glory.

Stubborn prejudice combined with spiritual ignorance to make this tense and explosive situation. The sons of thunder had an answer ready—let's blow them off the earth.

Simple, wasn't it? Yes, but neither right nor kind. These poor people should have drawn forth their compassion, not their hatred or a desire for revenge.

Whenever and wherever you see a man set to get revenge on another, you see a man who knows nothing of the true spirit of Christ (v. 55).

IV. God Wants Loving Men (I John 4:7, 8).

Love is not merely something that God shows toward men or inspires in their hearts. God is love. Being God, he is love, and that love is not a passive quality but an active one. He loves.

Because he is love, those who profess to belong to him are also to love one another, to love a world lost in sin, yes, to love even the utterly unlovely.

Volumes have been written on this subject, but here we must be satisfied just to state the fact and to ask ourselves the direct question, Do I manifest the love of God in my life? Well, do you?

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pansy Bouquets to Embroider Popular Doilies for Crocheters

Embroidered Pansies

EMBROIDERED pansies make a handsome design on pale green, lavender, delicate pink or white organdy or linen luncheon cloths. They can be used effectively on linen guest towels, too. Five pansy baskets and eight smaller sprays are included in the transfer pattern.

* * *

To obtain transfer designs for the Pansy Bouquets (Pattern No. 5087) color chart for embroidering, amounts of all colors and materials specified, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Crocheted Doilies

HERE are two of the most popular crocheted doilies you've ever put a hook into. The 13-inch "pansy" doily has one-inch pansies done in shaded purple and lavender thread. The lacy pineapple doily comes from a reader in Akron, Ohio, and is a beauty. It is 20 inches in diameter.

* * *

To obtain crocheting instructions for Pansy Dolly (Pattern No. 5711) and the Pineapple Dolly (Pattern No. 5806) send 20 cents in coin, for each pattern, your name, address and the pattern number.
Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.______
Name______
Address______

Multiple Names

Owing to the few family names of Portuguese origin, most Brazilians use from two to four names, taking them from both their mother and father and arranging them in a new order, says Collier's. But it is their uncommon given name which distinguishes them from others and by which they are best known.

Consequently, Brazilians are listed by their first as well as their last name in many telephone directories and government files.

THREE-WAY VALUE
Let the name St. Joseph guide you to quality, speed, and economy. 12 tablets, 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

Loans to Farmers
$50 to $1500
To help you buy livestock, equipment, feed, seed, or for other expenses. Repay monthly or seasonal. Write for details, there will be no obligation.
FEDERAL MOTOR FINANCE
810 Locust St., - Des Moines, Iowa

FOR BETTER BREADS
and more free time for yourself...
RED STAR DRY YEAST
Kay Rogers says:
"Send me your favorite recipe for bread and rolls, and I'll send you my new recipes. I'd like to hear too, how you like our new Red Star Dry *Yeast. Write me at Dept. WN-1, Red Star Yeast & Products Co., Milwaukee 1, Wis."*
You never saw better looking bread or rolls ... and as for taste, this new wonder yeast gives it something *extra!* And with Red Star *Dry* Yeast, you start *faster*, finish sooner. Quicker mixing, less rising time, easier kneading, more "oven-spring" add up to hours of time saved, less labor and better bread.
When you use Red Star *Dry* Yeast, you can lay in a supply. It needs no refrigeration. It stays fresh and retains full strength on the pantry shelf, week after week. Red Star, the granular *dry* yeast that starts working instantly, is made by an exclusive process. No other yeast can be "just-as-good". Ask your grocer for it *today*.
QUICK RISING RED STAR DRY YEAST
KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

Yours... for Better Baking
CLABBER GIRL The DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action
Clabber Girl is today's baking powder ... the natural choice for the modern recipe. Its balanced double action guarantees just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
HULMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE

Mrs. Frances Swalve called at the Wm. Wenz home last Sunday.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
★
Five Assorted Colors
In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
★
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

"Let's Eat This One Out"
What's Cookin'?
★
There's always plenty cookin' at The Quandt Cafe . . and it's always good . . . Whether it's a hamburger, pie, doughnuts and coffee . . . or one of our delicious plate lunches at noon, you will find our fine foods and service leave nothing to be desired. So if it is good eating you are seeking—don't hesitate—come a-runnin'.
★
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Notice
TO THOSE WHO WANT SAND AND GRAVEL HAULED!
The Garner Construction Company will be working in the Klemme territory with in the next week or ten days.
Those who want their lanes graveled, or gravel and sand hauled for concrete work, etc. write or call us.
GARNER CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 93 or 44 Garner, Iowa

IT'S BETTER
FLATLUX
MADE WITH OIL
COVERS WALLPAPER
In One Coat
Rooms decorated with FLATLUX look better . . . they have that beautiful flat, non-glare finish, only obtainable with an oil-base paint, (not thinned with water).
FLATLUX colors are lime-proof . . . insuring against 'lime burns' when used on new plaster walls.
FLATLUX costs no more than ordinary water-thinned paints . . . because of its extra spreading.
One Gallon will do the average room.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS
NORTHERN
Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

Old Age Assistance Hits $30.59. Average

According to a report from the office of E. M. Paulson, local superintendent of old age assistance, 239 Hancock countians received old age assistance totaling $7,310 for April, an average payment of $30.59 a person. One blind case in the county receives $23 assistance and aid to dependent children totaled $605.44, such children receiving an average of $13.76.

Their Lucky Day

Of interest to local cribbage players was a report from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ax, former Klemme residents, who were playing cribbage one evening when after counting hands, it was found to contain 4 aces. Mr. and Mrs. Ax now live in Brownsville, Texas. Mr. Ax was discharged from the service on February 8th.

Bruce Arnold Enlisted In Army, Left Monday

Bruce, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold enlisted in the Army and Monday was called to report at Fort Snelling, Minn. for induction. Bruce enlisted for a year and a half.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and son, Roy, and Miss Thelma Chamber accompanied Bruce to Mason City from where he left by train to Fort Snelling.

NOTICE TO POLICY HOLDERS
•
I have been appointed in Earl Ruka's place as Agent for the Hancock Co. Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance Association and am authorized to take care of your re-newals. Please notify me, write or phone.
•
R. W. ELDER
Phone 16F5 Klemme

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Ray Love of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey were Fort Dodge visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ridder and children were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Frances Ridder, Sunday.

Pvt. Duard Lewis came home last week to visit with his mother, Mrs. Rose Lewis, and enjoy a short furlough.

Miss Lydia Bock is assisting Mrs. Vivian Mace with housework as Mrs. Mace has not been well for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and sons, Carol and Worthie of Rowan, visited at the T. Blank home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Waterman was entertained to supper Sunday evening at the home of Miss Minnie Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Evelyn and Bruce, and Miss Thelma Chambers were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Miss Christyna Callison, of Stilson, was calling on Klemme voters Tuesday. She is a candidate for County Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner, were dinner guests Sunday at the parental John Neuberger home in Klemme.

"Bill" Templeton, candidate for county attorney, was in the community Monday calling on the voters.

Curtis Riehm, young attorney at Garner, was calling on Klemme voters Monday. He is a candidate for County Attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus, Mickey and Kay of Garner, were visiting in Klemme Sunday.

Robt. Hoadley of near Kanawha, candidate for supervisors was calling on Klemme voters Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were visiting with friends at Kanawha Friday evening.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schmidt was baptized at the morning service at the Evengelical & Reformed Church, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club held at the Green Mill at Mason City Saturday evening.

Mrs. Rose Lewis and son Duard who is home on a furlough, and Mrs. Gertie Yahnke spent Sunday at the Erwin Yahnke home at Garden City, Minn.

Billy Zabilka left last Thursday for his home at Merrill, after spending a week visiting with Bruce Arnold at the E. J. Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Kingery and children, Larry and Joyce of Marathon, Iowa, came Sunday for a short visit at the A. L. Kingery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Irwin; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt and children were dinner guests at the R. C. Ludeke home near Clear Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee entertained to dinner Sunday Dorothy and Alice Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family.

Miss Dorothy Ellingson began work at the Wilson Drug Store. She is working after school and on Saturdays, and after school is dismissed for the summer, will work full time.

"Bill" Johnson had a crew of men at work Monday morning installing a large plate glass window in the post office building to replace one which was badly cracked.

Wilbur and Roy Arnold returned home Thursday from a trip to Saronville, Nebraska, where they purchased a fine registered polled Shorthorn bull to add to the herd of purebreds at the Arnold farm.

Delores, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Thieman, returned home last Wednesday from the Mercy hospital. Delores made a quick recovery from an appendix operation which was performed on Saturday night, and she was released from the hospital 4 days later.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were visiting at the Wm. Wenz home last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Riecks, Mapleton, Iowa, came Thursday evening and visited until Saturday with Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Mrs. Carl Nettifee were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Corrine Merkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel, will teach at Gowrie next year. Miss Merkel is a student at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Henry Dirks returned home Saturday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she recently underwent an operation. She is making a good recovery.

Eugene and La Vonne Beier have both been absent from school for a couple of weeks. La Vonne returned to school again Friday. Eugene had a light case a peumonia

Pvt. Dean Merkel came home from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merkel. Miss Corrine Merkel came home from Cedar Falls to see her brother.

Mrs. J. E. Stille returned home Saturday from Centerville. She is making a good recovery from injuries which she received in an auto accident near Centerville while enroute for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Turgasen at that place.

Sunday was the third wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei, and in honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt gave a dinner in their honor at their home Sunday. Others present were Mr. and Mrs Axel Juhl and Mrs. Pelz and Jean of Clear Lake; Mrs. Thompson and daughter Patricia of California; Herman Schuldt and Mabel of Garner; and Mrs. Bertha Sells of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mrs C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were dinner guests Sunday at the George Schoenwetter home. In the afternoon they drove along the Winnebago river southeast of Mason City near Nora Springs where they visited a small island in the river. At this time of the year the island is entirely covered with blue-bells, a wild flower. It is a most beautiful sight. Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Mrs. Martin Brinkman accompanied the party to the island.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Monday:
8.30 P. M. Adult Bible Class.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Farmers . . .
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

STATE HOSPITAL COST BOOSTED DURING YEAR

Cost of Hancock county patients at the State hospital at Cherokee for the first quarter of 1946 totaled $2,251.22, according to a report from the office of the county auditor. The per patient cost for the first quarter was $81.24 which is 30 cents higher than for the last quarter of 1946 when the per patient cost was $80.94.

BOWLING MATCH HERE THURSDAY EVENING

The Felco Fight'n Five have scheduled a bowling match for Thursday night at the Legion hall with the Pearson-Albers 5-man team from south east of Klemme.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Woman's Society 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.
Friday:
Membership and Confirmation Class at 3:30 at the church.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Rally at Clear Lake at 4:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Choir practice at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Rally at Claer Lake at 4:00 p. m.

Are You Saving
Food
For The Starving In Europe?

FOODS THEY NEED MOST ARE MEAT, WHEAT, CEREALS, FATS AND OILS

In many overseas areas people live on as low as calories a day. In terms of how we eat this can be explai as follows: if a person ate an average breakfast and at more that day, the amount of food in the breakfast wo equal about 300 calories—the total daily ration of m people in Europe.

How can we make the 20 percent saving of fats oils needed to help starving peoples abroad? Here are w we can do it in our everyday diet!

- Buy fats and oils only as needed, so that none will waste by turning rancid.
- Stop serving deep-fat fried foods and cut down on sauteed foods, pies, doughnuts, rich cakes, cookies and mayonnaise.
- Make the best possible use of every bit of food fat, including fatty tissue of meat, fish and poultry.
- Collect "drippings" from the broiler, roaster, and frying pan; skim extra fat off the top of soup, render fat from meat tissues.

ANY TIME YOU HAVE EXTRA WASTE FAT—TAKE TO YOUR LOCAL BUTCHER
— GARNER CHAPTER OF THE —
American Red Cros

It seems like yesterday
It seems like yesterday that Nancy was playing with dolls. Now she's pushing her own baby carriage. Yes, there've been a lot of changes in the last twenty years—most of them so gradual we hardly noticed them at all.
Nancy didn't grow up all at once. A tooth at a time—a curl at a time—an inch at a time—and suddenly a little kid sister was Mrs. Joe Jones, mother of Joe, Junior.
Like Nancy, the use of electricity has grown a lot in the last twenty years. *But the price of electricity has been going down steadily.* You may not have noticed it because your bill probably stays about the same—but how many appliances have you added to your home since 1926? Actually, you're getting *twice as much electricity for your money* now as you did then.
Keeping electric service plentiful and cheap through years of rising costs was not easy. That today's electricity is at its very lowest price in history is a tribute to the hard work and experience of the men and women in the industry, and to its sound *business* management.
• Hear NELSON EDDY in "THE ELECTRIC HOUR" with Robert Armbruster's Orchestra Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EDST, CBS Network •
Central States Electric Company
A self-supporting, tax-paying, privately owned business.

THE KLEMME TIMES

51. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 8, 1946 Number 25.

mme Can Have Gas rvice If Desired

ES NATURAL AS COMANY ASK FRANCHISE

y Official Met Town Council

me can have natural gas sometime in the near they so desire.

L. Harrison, vice presi- the Peoples Natural Gas of Omaha, Nebraska, h the Mayor and Town men and members of the Civic Club at a special to see what could be out the matter of bring- ural gas lines into the Klemme for heating, and industrial use.

Harrison gave an encour- port and said it was up people of Klemme as his was ready to bring as service into Klem- ey wanted it.

Town Council and Civic ve full support to the on and a special elec- be held June 6th, at time the voters will be give the Peoples Nat- Co. a franchise which on favorably, will give right to bring in the to service the homes ess places in Klem-

gal proceedings are be- lished in The Times this

Mayor, Town Council and e Club are giving their to the project and are the citizens of Klemme rt the project. Natural needed to make Klemme ly modern, they point

details will be publish- r to the election so that ople of Klemme will be nformed about natural Klemme.

Lou Netland And er Bachman Wed

Lou Neitland, daughter and Mrs. Ben Neitland of e, became the bride of Bachman, son of Mrs. Bachman of Garner, at a ony performed by Rev. Herlein at Des Moines on y afternoon, May 4.

bride wore a brown trav- suit with matching acces- The bride and groom attended by Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Garner.

and Mrs. Bachman spent eek-end in Des Moines, ing to Klemme Tuesday. and Mrs. Bachman have housekeeping on a farm ast of Klemme.

P. PARTY ATTENDED BY 38 YOUNG PEOPLE

Hancock R. Y. P. enjoyed rty given by the east half e county at Britt, Wednes- evening, May 1st. This was given to the members he west half of the county the east half lost the mem- ip contest. The committe harge was composed of Abele, Norbert Dorow, Abele, Adala Wille anf Ruth yer. Party games, squar ng and lunch were injoy- y all present.

alfa is a legume, a plant ve of the sweet pea.

BASE BALL!

Klemme Merchants will the North Central Iowa ue season here Sunday af- on when they play Ven- on the local diamond. mme is one of eight teams newly formed league and play every Sunday. Watch e schedule.

SCOUTS PLAN BIG CAMPOREE JUNE 1

Klemme Scouts To Camp At East Twin Lake

Boy Scout leaders of Wright and Hancock Districts have completed plans for a big two-district camporee which will be held at East Twin Lake east of Kanawha over the week-end of June 1-2, according to announcement made this week by our local leaders.

Sixteen troops with membership of 226 Scouts make up the two districts taking part in the camporee. It is expected that most of the membership will attend.

It was explained that a camporee is an activety in which each patrol in the several troops has an opportunity to live and work together as a unit on cooking, camping and related Scouting projects.

The Scouts will set up camp and start on their projects Saturday afternoon. In the evening there will be a council fire. Sunday morning religious services will be held at camp, while the Catholic Scouts and leaders are attending Mass in town. After church there will be Scouting games and contests and the program will close with a Court of Honor in the afternoon.

POPPY DAY WILL BE OBSERVED MAY 20

Remember War Heroes; Wear A Poppy!

Poppy Day will be observed in Klemme and throughout the United States on Saturday, May 25, Mrs. Ben Coobs , president of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary, has announced.

Memorial poppies to be worn in honor of the dead of both world wars will be distributed on the streets throughout the the day by volunteer workers from the Auxilary and cooperating organizations. Contributions received in exchange for the flowers will be used in relief and rehabilitations work for disabled veterans, their families and the families of the dead.

Extensive preparations for Poppy Day are being made by the Legion Auxiliary unit. The volunteer workers are being organized into teams and assigned to locations in the downtown area. Residence areas also will be covered to give everyone an opportunity to pay tribute to the war dead by wearing a memorial flower.

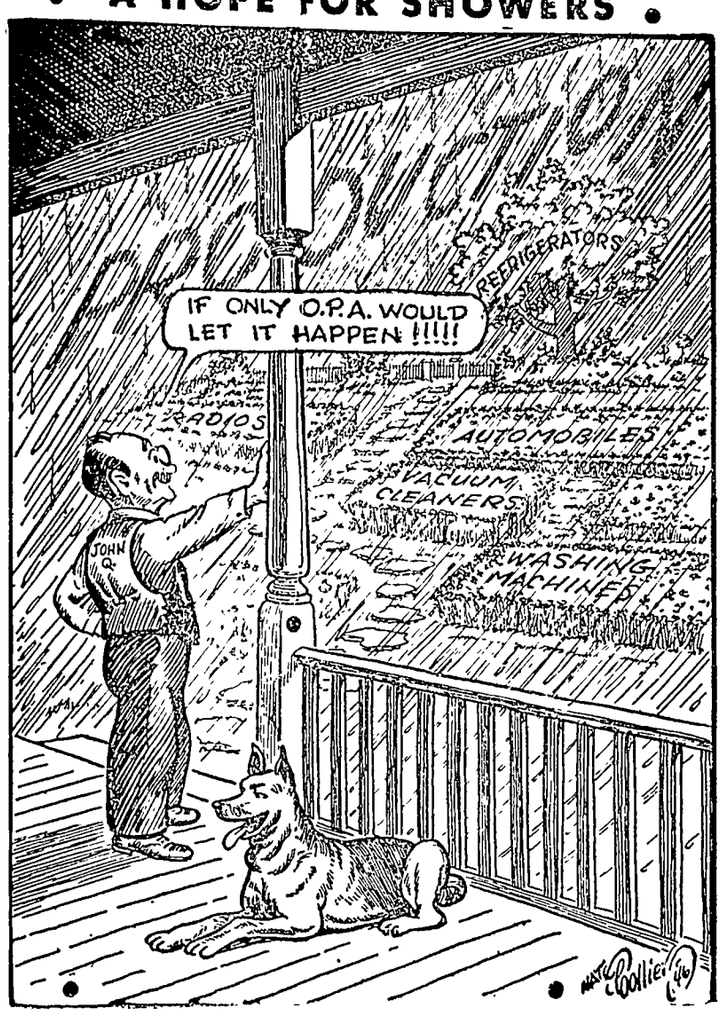
The poppies are being made by disabled veterans of both wars, working under the direction of the Iowa Department of the American Legion. They are crepe paper replicas which European wild poppy which bloomed on the battlefields of France and Belgium in both wars and which has become a world wide symbol of remembrance of America's battle dead.

Poppies will be more generally worn this year than ever before. With peace restored and the men coming home, everyone will want to pay tribute to those who will never come back to us by wearing a poppy in their honor on Poppy Day.

New Address For Pvt. Harlan Nuehring

Harlan Nuehring has recently been transferred and his new address follows:
Pvt. Harlan Nuehring 3810052
Company K, 9th Infantry,
2nd Division,
Fort Lewis, Washington.

• A HOPE FOR SHOWERS •



FOOD FOR FAMINE DRIVE ANNOUNCED

Campaign Planned By USDA Council

Hancock County's Food for Famine drive was started May 1, 1946, when members of the county USDA Council met to plan the campaign.

Representatives of Hancock County churches, schools, civic and service groups, women's clubs, food and feed dealers, restaurants, veterans' organizations and all other such groups are invited to attend a county-wide meeting Friday evening, May 17 according to Alfred Josten, county AAA chairman and head of the food drive. Rev. Paul Lutz Chaplin recently returned from the European theater will be the speaker and give us first hand information on the food situation.

Cooperation of these groups will be solicited and suggestions made as to the part they can play in aquainting Hancock County people with the need for food conservation.

The local campaign is part of the national effort to supply famished persons of foreign lands with enough food to sustain them until this season's crops can be harvested.

Principal need is wheat products and fats according to Mr. Josten. To meet the quotas for food export each person in the United States is asked to save 2 slices of bread and 1½ teaspoons of edible fat a day.

Mr. Josten emphasizes that this does not mean that people of this country will have less to eat but that they must substitute other foods.

The county meeting of leaders will be held at the Hancock County Court House in Garner. It starts at 8:00 in the morning.

Members of the Hancock County USDA Council are Alfred Josten, Chm.; Paul Henderson, County Ext. Dir.; Fred Dunn, Farm Loan Assn. Sec.; M. C. James, Pres. REA; Dean Nerdig, Smith - Hughes Agr. Teacher; E. I. Brooker, F. S. A. and Hazel Grimes, county extension home economist. Others present at the meeting were F. C .Missal and Mrs. Cecil Stille, Red Cross representatives and Chas. Whitney, County Supt. of Schools.

Methodist Vacation School Begins Monday May 20th

The Vacation Church School of the Methodist Church begins on Monday, May 20th at 8:30 a. m. All boys and girls from 4 to 14 years of age are expected to be present. Families in the country should double-up for driving.

Family Gathering Held At Schoenwetter Home

A family re-union was held at the George Schoenwetter home Sunday afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, Louisiana, who are here on a visit.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dominic and family; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins and family of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lester De Merrit and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family; Mrs. Fred Schlichting and Gladys; Mrs. Harold Lassahn and children; Mr and Mrs. George Schoenwetter, all of Klemme and vicinity, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow.

Ice cream and cake was served in the afternoon.

4-H GIRLS EVENTS

County Rally Day for all 4-H girls, parents and friends will be held at Duncan, June 4th. This was decided at a meeting of the county officers, leaders and committee members, reports Mrs. C. J. Wille, county chairman.

Rally Day was curtailed to a half day during the war. This year the girls will again meet at ten in the morning to begin activities. They will have a simple meal at noon, followed by more activities in the afternoon.

A two-day 4-H girls' camp is being planned in conjunction with the Cerro Gordo 4-H girls. This will be held at the I. O. O. F. camp at Clear Lake June 24-26.

Demostrations and exhibits aer being planned by the girls for their own local achievement shows then, the County Achievement Show August 12th and 13th.

The State Fair and the other fairs will again be open for the top ranking demostrations and exhibits.

In addition to all these activities, the girls will be helping with the family gardens and food preservation and many other home and farm duties.

EIGHTEEN SENIORS TO GRADUATE HERE

Mason City Pastor Will Deliver Address

Eighteen young men and ladies are in the Klemme High School graduating class this year.

Commencement exercises are to be held Thursday evening of next week, May 16th bginning at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Rev. Roy C. Helfenstein, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Mason City, will deliver the address. His subject will be "Days Ahead."

The members of the 1946 class are:

Lois Ann Avery
Leonard Anderson
Delbert Bachman
Martin Bachman
Marcedia Barz
Ruth Bell
Eugene Beier
Ronald Brinkman
Ella Mae Buckley
William Cosgriff
Elwyn Etchen
Elsina Gerdes
George Gerdes
Ardes Polsdofer
Dorothy Meyer
Nellie Lou Sherwood
James Thomas
Jeanne Trumbell

JUNIOR SENIOR BANQUET HELD SATURDAY EVENING

Saturday evening at 6:30 the Seniors were the honored guests at a Mexican Fiesta banquet given them by the Juniors.

The gymnasium was decorated with gay twisted streamers that formed a canopy over the tables. Cacti and floral bouquets formed the balance of the decorations.

At each place was a red or white carnation as a favor. Mexican woven baskets served as nut cups.

The three course dinner was served by five Freshman boys and five Freshman girls. The mothers of the Juniors prepared the dinner.

A program consisting of short talks and musical numbers was given.

All of the Seniors agree it was a very nice banquet and we enjoyed it immensely.

—By Ruth Bell.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 10, Thornton there.
May 14, Britt there.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Baccalaureat	May 12
Commencement	May 16
Picnic Day	May 17

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE SUNDAY EVENING

The Baccalaureate service for the Klemme High School graduating class will be held at the Klemme Evangelical & Reformed Church on Sunday evening, May 12th, at 8:00 o'clock.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will deliver the address.

Corner Stone Laying For New Church At Clarion

The laying of the corner stone for the new Methodist Church at Clarion will be done next Sunday, May 12th at 2:30 p. m.

Rev. H. E. Harvey, of Klemme, has a part in the program at that time.

Mrs. Delia Christie Honored At Afternoon Party

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained a number of neighborhood ladies at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Delia Chrisite, who had spent the winter in Klemme. Mrs. Christie is leaving to spend several months with another of her daughters.

The afternoon was spent informally after which Mrs. Trumbell served a nice lunch.

Newest in Boxed Stationery at The Times Office. 1tc

EMIL BARZ HEADS DUNKERTON BANK

Former Klemme Man Is Experienced Banker

A new branch office of the Peoples Savings Bank, Waterloo, to be known as the Peoples Savings Bank, Dunkerton, was opened today with Emil M. Barz as manager.

Barz said that he will be assisted by his wife in the operation of the bank, and that they will make their home in Dunkerton.

Emil Barz, a son of the late August Barz, was born on the home farm east of Klemme and attended business college in Mason City. He was engaged in the banking business in Mason City, Garrison, and Monticello, Iowa, and was employed as an auditor for Leavitt & Johnson Trust Co., in Waterloo.

For the past few years Mr. Barz has been selling and installing bank supplies and systems.

HANCOCK COURT SESSION OPENED

Term Began Monday At Court House

Term to Begin Monday With Beardmore Judge

Only 3 new cases are on file for the May term of the Hancock county district court which opened at Garner Monday, according to County Clerk Elmer Raw. Judge T. A. Beardmore of Charles City, wil be the presiding judge.

New cases are: E. M. Christenson, M. D. vs Charles Kuller, promissory note suit for $490; Harold P. Lassahn vs Mable V. Lassahn, divorce; H. E. Swarner, assigne, vs J. C. Davison, suit on accont for $67.01.

The following actions were noted for trial this term: Leonard Boyd vs Fred Jurgens, automobile accident damage suit for $284.80; Herman C. Nannenga vs Huge Jones, et al, suit for wages $50.27; Leo E. Bleich vs Leo A. Goez, suit for $150 rent and $450 for breach or non-performance of lease agreement; Roy W. Hamilton vs Hanna L. Hamilton, divorce.

Petit jurors will report for duty May 14, at 10 a. m. and grand jurors will report at 10 a. m. May 7.

WORTHIE USHER TO RECEIVE HIS EAGLE

Rowan Youth Attains Highest Scout Rank

Almost the entire population of Rowan and friends of Scouting throughout Wright District will turn out Friday night, May 10, for the Court of Honor to be held in the Rowan high school to see two very fine young men, Worthie Usher and Carl Pesch receive the rank of Eagle Scout. This is the highest rank in Souting and is attained by only one in 200 Scouts.

The people of Rowan—all 300 of them—are proud of their troop which has been organized for only four years. It was started because Worthie Usher heard something of the Boy Scout movement and went to Klemme to learn from Scouts and Scouters there all he could about the program. Field Executive E. E. Hoisington (now Scout Executive at Clinton) was called on for help and in April 1942, Andrew Whitten Post No. 159, Amercian Legion was granted a charter giving them permission to use the program of the Boy Scouts of America for the boys in and around Rowan.

Worthie received his first Scout training in Klemme, under the leadership of P. W. "Happy" Johnson, then a Scout leader in Klemme.

TIME LIMIT ON 30 CENT CORN BONUS

All Corn Purchased Will Be Exported

"Hancock County farmers who want to get the 30-cents per bushel bonus for surplus corn should act quickly," says Alfred V. Josten, local AAA Chairman. "The campaign to buy corn for foreign relief feeding is being pushed because of the desperate need for food overseas."

The corn purchased by the Department will be (1) exported as whole grain for human consumption, (2) exported as processed meal and grits and (3) supplied to domestic processors for the manufacture of essential products approved by the Department. These products will be principally the starches needed by basic industries such as steel, textile, pharmaceutical, and paper. None of the corn purchased under this program will be used for feed.

The program will be stopped and the 30-cent over ceiling offer withdrawn just as soon as 50 millon bushels have been bought according to Mr. Josten. Reports will be made daily to the state production and marketing office and transmitted to Washington, D. C. The minute the 50 millon figure has been reached the program will be terminated.

Only corn that has actually been sold counts. That listed but not delivered when the 50 million quota is attained will not draw the bonus.

Only corn actually raised by either an owner-operator, a landlord or a tenant is eligible; and only No. 3 corn or No. 4 as regards test weight can be sold under the current program. All of the grain bought by the government at the above ceiling price will be exported.

Elevators are handling the corn for this famine emergency program. Certificates are given the seller when the corn is delivered. These certificates may be redeemed immediately at the Hancock County AAA office where a check for the ceiling price, plus the 30-cent bonus, will be written.

"Again I ask Hancock County farmers who have corn to sell to deliver their grain just as soon as possible if they wish to get the 30-cent over ceiling price," urges Mr. Josten. "By doing so they are not only receiving a top price for grain but are also helping meet our export commitments on food to starving overseas."

Ell 4-H Clubs Met At Addis Greiman Home

The Ell 4-H boys and girls held their regular monthly meeting at the Addis Greiman home Friday evening, May 3rd. The two clubs are planning the entertainment for the June Ell Township Farm Bureau meeting according to their leaders Lincoln Goll , Bernice Weaver and Ruby Schram.

Iowa Trout Season Opened May First

All trout streams in the state received a liberal stocking of trout prior to the opening of the season on May 1st. Some 60,000 legal sized trout having been stocked and more than 80,000 additional fish will be placed in the streams during the open season.

Creel census were taken on all trout streams on openingday by conservation officers with the aid of local sportsmen. The census is designed to determine fishing pressure on the various areas and findings will influence future stockings.

In Java it is believed that if a husband will slit the wife's robe with a sharp knife from throat to hem without touching her, she will be freed of the pains of child birth.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Cut Civilian Meat Supplies; MacArthur Affirms Purge Policy; House Conservatives Curb OPA

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Presently held by Italy but sought by Yugoslavia, strategic Adriatic port of Trieste has been troublesome bone of contention in the peace-making. During visit of United Nations commission to area, Yugoslavs staged rally demanding port and civil guards are shown dispersing straggling demonstrators with fire hose.

MEAT:
Cut Supply

Following close upon the restoration of slaughtering quotas to provide for a more equitable distribution of meat, the department of agriculture announced that civilian supplies would be lower in April, May and June than in the previous months though well above the same period last year.

In renewing slaughtering quotas, the department sought to check the heavy diversion of livestock from major packing centers by smaller operators. The big packers' inability to match smaller buyers' bids and remain within OPA ceiling prices pointed up charges that much of the meat being processed was diverted to black markets.

With 15 per cent of the April, May and June meat supply allocated to the army and foreign relief, civilian stocks will be at a rate of 132 pounds per person as against 147 for the first three months of the year. Despite the reduction, the supply still will be 16 pounds over that for the same period in 1945.

FAR EAST:
Mac Answers Russ

In answering Russian inquiries on the effectiveness of his purge of anti-democratic elements in postwar Japan, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stood by his past actions and reaffirmed intentions of continuing to carefully weed out undesirable elements from commanding positions.

Gen. MacArthur

Holding fast to previous measures, MacArthur disputed the four-power Allied council's authority to review his past administrative actions in the defeated country. He also met insinuations that he might have dealt lightly with Japanese figures in some instances by asserting that the council possessed sufficient data to study his measures and did not require copies of all directives issued.

Answering Russia's request for a new election if the recent balloting resulted in the selection of undesirable representatives, MacArthur said he could not take any action which might reflect upon any party or favor another. Undesirable elements would be removed from parliament through continuing investigations, he indicated.

CONGRESS:
Curb OPA

Demanding equal profits for all and the free play of economic forces to spur production and reduce the threat of inflation with more goods, the southern Democrats and conservative Republicans again banded in the house to curb OPA control and extend the agency's life for nine months instead of one year.

Even before house action, the bill was appreciably modified by the banking committee. Attacking OPA practice of compelling retailers to absorb part of higher manufacturing costs, the committee decided to allow them a full markup, and it also abolished the OPA regulation requiring clothing makers to balance output of cheaper and more expensive lines.

When the bill reached the floor, however, the conservative coalition went to work in earnest.

By a 209 to 189 vote, OPA's life was reduced to nine months from a year.

By 259 to 137, OPA was ordered to allow every manufacturer, wholesaler and retailer full operating costs plus a reasonable profit in fixing price ceilings.

By 241 to 182, meat subsidies were abolished by July 1.

By 245 to 150, all food subsidies were to be gradually eliminated by December 31, with compensatory price increases allowed.

By 228 to 166, price ceilings were ordered removed on all goods reaching the June 30, 1941, level of production.

Having strongly diluted the coalition's anti-strike bill, senate action on OPA was awaited in the face of urgent administration demands for preserving maximum powers of the agency to head off inflation. Senate disagreement with the house measure would require a conference between the two bodies to iron out differences.

CHINA:
At It Again

Back in China after reporting to President Truman on his efforts to end civil strife in that long-suffering country, Gen. George C. Marshall found the nationalist and communist forces at each other's throats again despite the recent conclusion of a truce.

The new clashes centered in Manchuria where the nationalists sought to seize control of key sites in the wake of Russian withdrawals. While Chiang Kai-shek's forces took over smaller strongholds, an estimated 40,000 Reds using captured Jap equipment smashed 6,000 nationalists defending the Manchurian capital of Changchun.

Marshall's appearance on the scene coincided with the resumption of discussions between the disputants for reconciling the nationalists' desires for protecting the central government's strategic economic interests in the territory with the communists' demands for political power.

UN:
Rip Franco

Alone in championing Russia's position in the Iranian issue, Poland drew stronger support in its demand that the security council condemn Spain as a threat to world peace and recommend that the 51 member countries of the United Nations break diplomatic relations with Madrid.

Russia, Australia, France and Mexico proved sympathetic to Polish Delegate Lange's charges that 100,000 Germans and Vichy militiamen were in Spain and German scientists were developing new weapons of war within the country.

Franco had answered earlier Polish suggestions that German scientists were working on atomic energy in Spain by inviting the UN to send an investigating committee to the country.

While expressing no love for Franco, the U. S., backed by Britain, China, Holland and Brazil, cautioned against hasty action in the case of Spain, reiterating its policy of giving every encouragement to the Spanish people to organize a new government peaceably without stirring another bloody civil war.

MUSK-OX:

Taking advantage of winter conditions unparalleled in the U. S., American observers at the Canadian army's arctic "Exercise Musk-ox" are making discoveries expected to prove valuable not only to the army but also to civilians living in the extremely cold winter climates of the northern United States.

On-the-spot changes in types of American clothing, food and equipment are being made and new products developed in the U. S. on observers' recommendations.

Industry Briefs . . .

While a host of new building products will appear in the postwar period as the government's housing program gains momentum, most of them will represent improved forms of old materials rather than revolutionary innovations, the trade predicts. Established building material makers are keeping their feet on the ground in pushing output of basic materials and in concentrating their efforts on the development of critical items in short supply.

WHEAT EXPORT:
Argentine Aid

In seeking to make the maximum amount of wheat available for export to help feed a hungry world, the Argentine government announced a substantial subsidy to growers and also limited the volume of purchases by millers to the last year's level.

Payment of a subsidy of over 30 cents a bushel in American terms had a double aim: first, of drawing wheat off of farms where it has been hoarded in anticipation of higher prices, and second, of stimulating an increase in acreage for the next crop.

Restriction of millers' use of wheat to the last year's levels followed failure of the government's program for voluntary reduction of individual consumption from 2.2 pounds to 2 pounds. Extravagant in their use of wheat, Argentines ordinarily demand fresh bread for every meal, discarding unfinished loaves.

Good Neighbors Make Up

Argentina's substantial shipments of wheat overseas during April drew hearty praise of Secretary of Agriculture Anderson as the U. S. prepared to resume friendly relations with the South American nation following official charges that the Peron regime was harboring nazis.

Commending the Argentine government for its full co-operation with the allies' combined food board, Anderson revealed that Argentina had exported 190,000 tons of wheat during the first half of April and had taken steps to ship an additional 200,000 tons during the remainder of the month.

As the U. S. expressed a willingness to enter into a hemispheric defense pact including Argentina provided the latter carried out commitments to obliterate axis influences, president-elect Peron acknowledged the American demands and pledged his support of the democratic cause.

New U S Striking Force

A powerful, new American air force is taking shape in Europe, built around the super B-29s and P-80 jet planes. Organized from virtually scratch after the dissolution of the wartime units after V-E Day, the new force has steadily been built up to a personnel of 50,000 highly trained men, with an ultimate goal of 70,000. The B-29s constitute the backbone of the bombing force and will operate from French and German fields while the P-80 jets are the core of a speedy fighter command based at Bremen.

EUROPE:
Sample Diet

Indicating the tight food situation overseas, the United Nations relief and rehabilitation administration listed sample diets of Italy, Greece, Czechoslovakia and Poland, with bread the foundation in all countries.

In Italy, bread, tea or coffee make up the breakfast; thin vegetable soup and bread the lunch, and spaghetti, bread, nuts and fruit the dinner. In Greece, bread, tea or coffee constitute the breakfast; macaroni with sauce of oil, garlic and a little meat the lunch, and dry beans or peas in soup, bread, cheese and wine the dinner.

In Czechoslovakia, breakfast consists of bread, ersatz coffee or tea with sugar; lunch of potato soup, cabbage cooked with potatoes and cheese, and dinner of thin cabbage soup with small bits of meat or fish, bread, ersatz coffee and a sweet. In Poland, breakfast is made up of bread, tea or coffee; lunch of small piece of meat or fish with potatoes, bread, ersatz tea or coffee without sugar, and dinner of cabbage borscht or barley soup, bread and cheese.

POLITICS:
CIO Drive

Congressional "reactionaries" were marked for defeat by the CIO political action committee in the 1946 elections as the powerful union organization drew up its battle plans and prepared to spend six million dollars on the national campaign.

While the PAC's high command headed by Sidney Hillman and Philip Murray will co-ordinate national activities, local CIO organizations will select their candidates. Besides hustling out the vote of union members and sympathizers, local groups will distribute pamphlets and other literature outlining the CIOs liberal legislative program and indicating how congressional incumbents voted on it.

Hitting "poll tax Democrats and reactionary Republicans," the PAC struck at opponents of extension of OPA; the 65 cent an hour minimum wage; housing subsidies; federal health insurance; the fair employment practices act, and the abolition of the poll tax.

Palace Available

Dissolution of the League of Nations after an existence of a quarter-century raises the problem of utilizing its palatial headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

Erected at a cost of about 10 million dollars, the palace of the League of Nations required seven years to build and was completed only 10 years ago. At the height of the league's activities, the palace's 700 rooms housed about 850.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
DREW PEARSON

RUSS DON'T LIKE U. S. A.

WASHINGTON. — Inside reason why the Russians are pulling wires to have the capital of the United Nations moved back to sleepy Geneva is that American public opinion has been too powerful a champion of the smaller nations.

So the Russians have been working behind the scenes to corral votes in favor of the Geneva transfer and can count on Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and France. However, they can't count on the British, who once favored a European capital, but are now 100 per cent sold that American opinion is one of their best allies.

The Russians also can't count on the Latin Americans. In the old days, Pan - American diplomats loved lolling in Paris most of the time and turning up in Geneva a few days of the week. Today, however, Paris is one of the most uncomfortable places in the world, Geneva is short of food, and New York is far more pleasurable.

The Russians, who originally favored an American city as the U. N. capital, now consider this a serious mistake. They dislike the fact that American newspapers publish columns and columns of front-page news on every move made by the Russians, and they figure that American newsmen at Geneva would sit drowsily in the Swiss cafes drinking beer, or spend week-ends in the Swiss Alps.

In Europe, they also believe, no photographer or newspaper would have the energy to trail Ambassador Gromyko on his famous and circuitous trip around New York City when he almost stopped in at the Security Council meeting, but didn't.

If the Iranian question had been discussed at Geneva, instead of New York, the Russians figure, it never would have attracted so much attention and the Soviet would have come off with a complete victory.

* * *

NO ARMY RACE PREJUDICE

A Negro, former master sergeant in the army, Marion F. Green, testified before General Doolittle's "caste system" board the other day, that there was little evidence of racial prejudices and discrimination in the army. When General Doolittle inquired about this, Sergeant Green replied:

"Colored soldiers found some resentment against them when they first joined the army, but this was quickly ironed out after a few months of training. In February, 1941, we had some fights and riots while I was stationed at Camp Livingstone, Louisiana. However, by the time we finished training, everybody was getting along fine. I encountered no racial bias whatever overseas."

The ex-G.I. also suggested that saluting of officers be optional when enlisted men are off duty and off the post, to which Lt. Gen. Troy Middleton, now an executive of Louisiana State university, countered: "Wouldn't optional saluting such as you propose tend to tear down discipline?"

"Not necessarily, general," replied Green. "If a man does something to merit respect, he will get that respect whether he is a civilian or an army officer."

* * *

POWER AND NYLON LOBBIES

Many congressmen will vote against dynamic Speaker Sam Rayburn in a secret committee session, but don't have the nerve to stand up and oppose him on the floor of the house. Very soon, however, Democrats who have fallen for the beguiling promises of the giant power lobby are going to face the latter test.

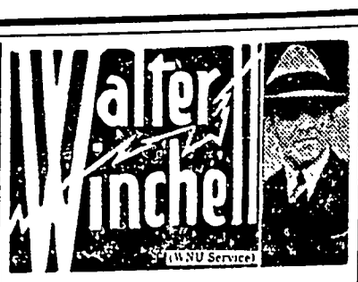
Sam Rayburn really has fire in his eye when he talks about the power lobby. And today that lobby ranks with the real estate buttonholers as one of the most potent on Capitol Hill, has even gone to the extent of dangling nylons before the wives of congressmen in order to win votes against the government's southwest power authority in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and southern Missouri.

The question at issue is whether the government can construct its own electric lines to distribute electric power from the Denison dam on the Texas-Oklahoma border and the Norfolk, Ark., dam. Without such power lines, the government merely generates the power but can't sell it. The power lobby wants to prevent this sale.

So far, the power lobby's technique has been successful with the appropriations subcommittee, which knifed the construction of the distributing lines. Cong. Ben Jensen of Iowa, Henry Dworshak of Idaho, Robert Jones of Ohio, and W. F. Norrell of Arkansas were the gentlemen reported to have fallen for the wiles of the lobby.

However, when the bill comes out on the floor of congress, Sam Rayburn, together with the dean of congress, Adolph Sabath of Illinois, plans to stage a real battle.

Walter Winchell



(WNU Service)

Moonlight Over the Hudson: Silhouettes in the Night: Walter Pidgeon and Frank Sinatra (who have about 40 million young fans between them) spellbound by a middle-aged woman's conversation in the Waldorfoyer. . . . Gene Raymond, back from the wars, getting sighs from the Embassy's hatcheck banditti. . . . Connie Haines wearing a gold-and-ruby dog collar—and her pooch wearing her poils! . . . Mrs. Ray Bolger bawling out the Duke and Duchess of Sutherland for arriving at her groom's hit ("Three to Make Ready") at 9:30. . . . Ex-Ambassador J. P. Kennedy on E. 50th street telling a colyumist that the stories of his "cornering the market in Scotch" are exaggerated. . . . Louise Albritton's "Palm Springs tan"—in the Stork. . . . Belle Livingston, attractively gray, reminiscing about her prohibition heyday at a 47th Street bar. . . . Lovely Loretta Young at the Wedgwood Room. . . . Sec'y Byrnes (at a party in the Hampshire House) toasting Gromyko: "Those whom war hath brought together—let no peace put asunder!"

Sallies in Our Alley: Fred Allen was lunching at Lindy's with his announcer K Delmar, alias Sen. Claghorn. . . . The waiter brought the check. . . . "Give it to him," said Fred, "he does the commercials." . . . At the Carnival a H'wood producer was being panned. . . . "But," defended a friend, "he has a heart of gold." . . . "Yeh," persisted the knocker, "yellow and hard."

The Moom Pitchiz: "Dragonwyck" lights the fuse for a stunning display of emotional pyrotechnics. . . . "The Falcon's Alibi" is another clue-by-clue saga of a sleuth-happy gumshoe handcuffed by a mediocre tale. . . . "The Wife of Monte Christo" offers cloak-and-dagger stuff set in an era when a man's best friend was his sword. . . . "She-Wolf of London" concerns a gal on a spook spree, who scares up a passable quota of tingles. . . . "Last Ride" spins a few cliches in their graves. . . . "Junior Prom" is replete with frantic jive cacophony that sounds like a jukebox calling to its mate.

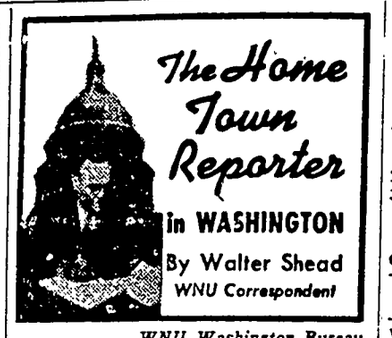
E. Hillman, the mag editor, relays this chuckle: A girl energetically elbowed her way into the subway. Maneuvering a seat, she hurriedly pulled a comb from her purse and ran it through her hair. She applied powder, lipstick and adjusted her earrings. She straightened her stocking seams and drew on a pair of gloves. She consulted her watch. Then she shut her eyes and went to sleep!

Quotation Marksmanship: Andrew Carnegie: The man who dies rich dies disgraced. . . . H. Felton: As friendly as a fairy tale. . . . A. Corio: It is easier to toss a heavy brick than a light compliment. . . . R. Connell: There is no greater bore than perfection. . . . O. Henry: She looked at him with the unique luminosity in her eyes that comes to a girl with her first suitor—and a kitten with its first mouse. . . . N. Donovan: She had a dreamlined figure. . . . Anon: The art of being a parent consists of sleeping when the baby isn't looking. . . . H. Jameson: The difference between you and the other people is that their money looks bigger and their troubles smaller. . . . Ben Franklin: Where there's marriage without love there will be love without marriage.

Midtown Vignette: During the tense days of last week when Mr. Gromyko walked out of the U. N. Security Council—a crowd gathered around the entrance to the Plaza Hotel where some of the delegates are tepeeing. . . . Two well-dressed women got caught in the crowd. . . . "Wonder what's the matter," said the first. "Some movie star, I suppose." . . . "I don't think so," said the other, as she saw a long, black official limousine pull up, "I think it must be those Social Security fellows from the Bronx!"

Main Street Smalltalk: Kay Scott weds John Nernev on the 27th. . . . Garry Davis and Mary McDonnell of "3 to Make Ready" are Doin' the Old Soft Shoe. . . . Lana Turner paid 75 Gs for her coast manse; sold it for 150 thow. . . . Princess Helene Yeuriavitch is brooding in her borscht over a certain wedding announcement. Seems he asked her, too. . . . A top network exec will toboggan via a beeg shakeup. . . . Damon Runyon's wire to an aging crony: "Happy Birthday. May there be just as many more of them as you can stand."

Manhattan Murals: The mink-coated woman plus the yaller cowboy boots in the Radio City Chase Bank. Yipee! . . . The 23rd Street window crowded with foreign-language typewriters. . . . The new UN tie featured in a Lexington haberdasher's. The design has 51 flags. . . . The pigeons lined up on the 42nd Street library pediment—Rockette Girl precision — almost. . . . The E. 28th Street store that sells only butterflies—mounted. . . . The smallest store in Times Square—at 48th and 7th—a jewelry shop.



The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON
By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Adjournment of Congress Will Give Breathing Spell

WITH the Easter recess out of the way, as things are shaping up now, congress may adjourn about August 1 to give its members a chance to build their political fences for the November elections. All representatives and a third of the senators must face the voters this fall.

It may be a good thing, for with congress in recess until after the first of the year, the nation can get down to work for real production without the disturbing influences of proposed legislation in the immediate offing.

Furthermore, everything congress has tackled this year has been approached from the political angle. The members have been loath to take a stand on any controversial subject which might change a vote one way or another. As a result, the administration program has been hamstrung . . . continuation of social reforms has been delayed and domestic legislation has been pigeonholed, made innocuous or just held in committees without action.

Between now and August 1 important things may be expected to happen. President Truman's popularity, at bottom as he finished his first year in office, will be on the upgrade from now on. Increased production of consumer goods, holding the line on inflation, relaxing of price controls from time to time as scarcity of goods eases, continued heavy demand for farm products at good prices, and a generally satisfying foreign policy, all will tend to make for greater good feeling toward the President. The low point was reached during the senate hearing on the Pauley nomination.

Little Drastic Legislation

Congress will extend the draft with curtailments on age limits, no fathers, increased pay and shorter service; the veterans housing bill may become law, with some subsidy included, and price ceilings on new homes, probably not on existing homes; the President's peacetime military training bill likely will not be enacted this year. There is every likelihood, despite the President's demand and his castigation of navy lobbying, that the army-navy merger will not ve voted, at least until after congress reconvenes. In spite of opposition of the farm organizations, food subsidies may be extended until January 1st; OPA will be continued but with great trimming of its power. The Pace bill making farm labor a part of the parity price likely will not get through the senate although it has been passed twice by the house. The minimum wage bill, meaningless in its present form with the Russell parity amendment, will be vetoed, as announced by the President.

Another fair employment practices bill, beaten in the senate by a southern filibuster, likely will come up in the house but will not get far. Amendments to the social security laws may not be considered and neither will various health measures, such as a compulsory tax for doctors and hospital bills. There may be some additional appropriations for public health and hospitals in federal grants to be matched by the states. The fifty million dollar school lunch bill passed by the house likely will be upped in the senate to provide more money, up to a hundred million.

The power lobby has effectively bottled up the various regional authority bills for the Missouri valley, the Columbia river valley and others, and in all probability there will be no vote on any of these measures this year.

Will Approve British Loan

Our guess is that the British loan will be given congressional approval after some of the opposition congressmen get their spleen on the question out of their systems.

And there's another important measure, one which the President has several times pointed to, and that's the matter of Presidential succession. President Truman is planning a trip to the Philippines on July 4 . . . he is planning other forays about the country, but he appears to be a healthy individual, so the congress will probably let action on this legislation slide also, in spite of the uncertainty which now exists over legal succession to the Presidency.

There is a rash of labor reform bills and some in mild form stand some chance of passage. But most assuredly there will be no drastic anti-labor legislation before the elections in November. That would indeed be fool-hardy from a political standpoint.

In the meantime there are rumors around Washington that Sec. Clinton Anderson will resign his job as head of USDA. From all the information, however, that your Home Town Reporter can obtain, the secretary will not resign, although he probably does feel like it.

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DOAN'S PIL

IN NUERNBERG . . . War correspondent with Hertha Strobl mother. The Strobls make their home in what is left of a house. This is in the American zone of occupation.

E'S LITTLE PEOPLE — 1946

ed German Family Lives Amid Ruins of Famous Castle

By PAULINE FREDERICK
WNU Foreign Correspondent.

ERNBERG.—In 1938, in a humble home in the shadow at castle, a little German girl was born. Her name was Strobl. I saw Hertha today as I stood in the biting win- on the hill that commands the ruins of the legendary er city of Nuernberg. Hertha had run out of the sham- the castle to ask me for chewing gum. I couldn't help g her back. That's how I found out that a lot of things appened to her in eight short years.

Hertha was born she had rear-old sister. The simple me was on a narrow street t of the castle in the quaint hose walls and towers once on Christmas cards the er, and where Albrecht ed and painted. But there r things going on in Nuern- en Hertha was born. An by the name of Julius had started here a fire of ism that was sweeping

y Hertha's father had to humble job as a packer l supplies and go to the front as a soldier. But Her- too young to know much Soon after the days ry tales came to an end. ld me about them in the the place where they are th her mother and sister word now and then. The a little three-room gate- lt into one of the towers dle wall which miraculous- in the bomb-shattered er the doorway there is a to-etched into the stone 1561. Roughly translated "There is nothing greater ired than to deserve well state."

's sister was sitting at the peeling potatoes and her tood beside the little stove there was a pot of cab- king. The two small rooms across the back of the held single cots with eds. The windows opened shattered spires and tow- e old city below. A crude, heel doll carriage with a in it held a place of honor e spare neat furnishings. s no heat in these rooms. rs came to Hertha's eyes she were angry when she the time she was in the when a bomb struck it. day when she was back e great horns sounded her mother hastily took her sister to the basement of their home. When great blasts shook the house, Hertha said in her childish German, "I thought I was going to be dead." When the bomb- ing stopped and they came up to look around, there was no longer any Strobl house — there were not many houses at all left in the city. Even the greater part of Hertha's beautiful castle was in ruins. But what broke her heart most was that her precious doll and doll carriage were gone.

Frau Strobl took her two daugh- ters and went to an air-raid shelter nearby to live for a while. That was 50 feet down in the ground and in a concrete room where there was only electric light and no heat. When Herr Strobl came back from Russia, he found the little gate- house at the castle and the family moved in there, but there are still a lot of others living in bunkers.

Hertha and her mother and sister were warmly dressed in heavy clothes that did not look worn and they had on leather-soled shoes. Like many Germans in this sector the appearance of the clothing is good, and there are any number of furs, especially red fox, here in Ba- varia. But these are the last of the clothes — there is little or noth- ing to change to. However, children under six are permitted one pair of shoes a year.

But if Hertha's mother was en- deavoring to make ends meet, there was one thing that Hertha was hoping with all her heart would be changed soon. Last Easter there was no candy, but just before Christ- mas there was a small allotment and this Easter there probably will be some. I asked Hertha what she wanted to do when she grew up, and without a moment's hesita- tion she said,

"Keep a chocolate shop!"

There was one other question I was interested in putting to this lit- tle German girl. The names of the prisoners in the dock of the Inter- national Military tribunal outside the walls of the old city did not mean anything to her, although she said she had heard of Julius Streich- er. She had never seen any of the Nazi leaders. So I asked if her teach- er were to tell her to draw a pic- ture that represented war to her, what she would draw. She thought for a minute and then she said firm- ly,

"I would draw a castle and houses —and the houses would all be bombed."

And probably she would include in the destruction, a doll carriage with a doll in it. A little girl of tender years who knows the true meaning of war.

There is more in the American zone — in all four zones in Ger- many — to take care of than just seeing that there is enough food and housing and clothing for the people through the winter. There is a lot of wrong thinking that has to be taken care of, too, and that care has to start with the youngest who has never lived under Naziism. The planter of this harvest of hate may be dead, but the tares he sowed still could choke out the good seed.

LATE . . . This little Strobl, is clutching a chocolate bar. She wants chocolate store when she

★ ★ ★ ★

mbed First," Chorus German Boys

ed from two little boys had nothing to do because no fuel to heat the use that day I asked they thought of the trial war criminals Echoing that seemed a little be- years, they said that was "too good for them." what they would do and betraying a streak ness, that seemed to healthy influence un- der which he had been living, said:

"They should be broken up in pieces and carried out of town and thrown on the dump."

I wanted to put one more question to these young Germans. I asked them if they didn't dislike the Brit- ish and Americans for all the de- struction that had been done to Nuernberg. Somewhat like little par- rots they said in unison, as though they had said it before:

"We did it to you."

In These United States

Bought Alabama Farm in '39; Has Mortgage All Paid off Now

FLORENCE, ALA.—They all said Louis Olive could nev- er get out of debt if he bought that old 120-acre farm in the Fairview community. But he bought it anyway, back in 1939, and the mortgage is now paid off!

Mrs. Mabel Anderson, associate farm security administration super- visor, recently told Mr. Olive's story in an article published by the Flor- ence Herald. She wrote:

"In July, 1939, Mr. Olive filed an application with the FSA for a loan to purchase a farm, a farm that had been under mortgage for the past 43 years. A loan of $4,080 for purchase of the land and construc- tion of a house and other buildings was granted.

"The year before the purchase, only 22 acres were in cultivation, 7 in cotton and 15 in corn, but dur- ing the first year of Mr. Olive's own- ership he terraced the farm, plant- ed 13 acres in soil building crops, cleared a good portion of the land to get in a fairly good crop and put out a nice orchard. The plan called for a "live at home" program and this was followed always with a sur- plus produced for market.

"This year, when food has been a problem, the Olives have 1,450 pounds of meat, 500 quarts of canned fruit and vegetables, 200 bushels of potatoes, 10 bushels of sweet potatoes, 1 bushel of dried fruit and plenty of milk and eggs. Besides food for home use they have 600 bushels of corn, 17 tons of hay, hogs for another year, 4 cows, 5 heifers, 150 leghorn hens and 3 head of work stock.

"Plans have been made for an- other year by planting 4 acres in clover and rye, 10 acres of vetch, and 8 acres of hay, according to soil conservation plans.

"Howard Olive, the oldest son, has studied vocational agriculture at Central high school and with the aid of his teacher has landscaped the home and is maintaining the grounds as part of his school pro- gram."

VET BUYS FARM . . . John Dunn, World War II veteran, is now the owner of an 88-acre dairy farm near Manchester, Md. His purchase was made through the aid of the Farm Security ad- ministration. Above, he is shown looking over his acres.

Name Your Price And You Can Buy Alien Properties

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—James E. Mark- ham, alien property custodian, has a job for the government which is probably one of the most varied in the world . . . he sells patent li- censes . . . he operates farms, for- ests, camps, apartment houses . . . he operates a 69-million-dollar film company . . . he is a detective, cor- poration operator, wine dealer, rent collector, custodian, collector of roy- alties, diplomat, and has taken over household possessions and personal property of aliens in the U. S.

How about buying a farm? Just name a price in a sealed bid. These farms are scattered all over the country. The custodian has over 46,- 000 acres of rural lands. Included

CUSTODIAN . . . James E. Markham operates farms, forests, camps and apartment houses, all because he is alien property cus- todian.

in these tracts are 24,800 acres of agricultural land valued at $475,- 000; 460 acres of extractive and oil lands valued at $111,000; 14,070 acres of wooded lands at $88,000 and unimproved land, 6,290 acres, val- ued at $12,000.

There is some concentration of these lands along the Pacific coast and the middle Atlantic states. For instance, 70 parcels are in Californ- nia, 33 in Texas, 61 in Missouri, 24 in Ohio, 33 in Pennsylvania and 75 in New York state.

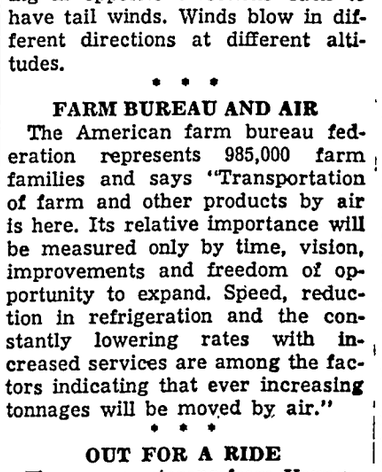
The alien property custodian has vested rights to total real estate holdings in this country, including both rural and urban, valued at $3,- 622,000. The custodian employs real estate brokers to collect rents, which at the end of the last fiscal year totaled $174,000. He is dispos- ing of the property as expeditiously as work of preparing for sale can be completed and purchasers found.

The custodian recently sold real estate owned by the German-Amer- ican Bund, consisting of several parcels of real estate comprising some 200 acres, for a boys' camp.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

FLY DURING VACATION

Cliff and Mary Rowland and John and Marion Lawson, two Bronxville, N. Y., married couples, wanted to learn to fly, so they took lessons during their two weeks' vacation. During that time all four of them soloed, and all declared it was the finest vacation they'd ever had. You can guess what they'll do this year when vacation time rolls around.



CESSNA . . . Two-place, high- winged metal plane. The new "120" and "140" Cessnas are pow- ered with 85 h. p. Continental en- gines and have a top speed above 120 miles an hour. They are built at Wichita, Kans.

Texas has more private airplanes registered than any other state in the union.

• • •

A recent Gallup poll disclosed that one out of every four Ameri- cans wants to learn to fly an air- plane. Approximately 30 per cent of the men and 22 per cent of the women want to be pilots.

• • •

The Vagrant Breezes.

It is possible for two planes fly- ing in opposite directions each to have tail winds. Winds blow in dif- ferent directions at different alti- tudes.

• • •

FARM BUREAU AND AIR

The American farm bureau fed- eration represents 985,000 farm families and says "Transportation of farm and other products by air is here. Its relative importance will be measured only by time, vision, improvements and freedom of op- portunity to expand. Speed, reduc- tion in refrigeration and the con- stantly lowering rates with in- creased services are among the fac- tors indicating that ever increasing tonnages will be moved by air."

• • •

OUT FOR A RIDE

Three war veterans from Youngs- town, Ohio, recently roamed the sky- ways to look the country over be- fore they settled down. The three, I. E. Holt, F. Devine and P. De- Matteo, simply went to the ticket windows of airlines and asked for a ticket anywhere, on any flight. They went first to Washington, D. C.

• • •

UNUSUAL FACTS

Some jet engines don't need high octane fuel, burning anything from kerosene and powdered coal to hair tonic. . . . The German V-2 bomb, which weighed 12½ tons, reached a velocity of 3,500 miles per hour within 71 seconds after take-off with its jet propulsion engine. . . . There are 21 explosions per second in the cylinders of the cyclone engine run- ning at take-off power. . . . The principle of jet propulsion was dis- covered by Hero of ancient Greece over 2,000 years ago.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se- lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

LEARNING TO LIVE TOGETHER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 18:15-17; 21, 22; Mark 10:35-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.—John 13:35.

One world! Men have discovered in recent years that we do live in one world and that we must learn how to get along with one another, or we may find that we have de- stroyed civilization and one another.

God has always taught in his Word that all men are of one origin, and that despite their differences, they are to live in unity and peace. That would have been blessedly true if men had obeyed God and his law. Sin brought division and confusion.

Now in our day, when we should be far on the way to the attain- ment of God's purpose, we find men more inclined than ever to be sus- picious of one another, grasping in their desires and purposes, and evil in many of their ways.

We have not yet learned to live together as nations. Let us set our- selves to the task of living together.

I. A Method for Dealing with Dif- ferences (Matt. 18:15-17).

This is the God-prescribed meth- od for dealing with personal prob- lems in the Christian church. That body in which love should reign is often rent by jealousies and person- al resentments. If permitted to run on unchecked, they create division and even strife before the world, with all the disgrace it brings on the cause of Christ.

Such matters are to be dealt with promptly. The aggrieved one is not to wait for the sinner to make the approach, but is to go to him and place before him the evidence of his guilt. Done in kindness and with tact, this is frequently all that needs to be done. A man may thus win his brother, with no fur- ther ado or fuss in the church.

If he proves stubborn, the next step is to bring some brethren along and talk it over again. This evi- dence of their concern may break the stubbornness, or their prayers may win him. And if it does not work, the things said and done will have been witnessed by brethren who can faithfully report them to the church.

The final step is to bring the err- ing brother before the church. Now he may see the seriousness of his offense and repent. If not, there is one plain duty; he is to be put out- side of the fellowship of the church.

Does that mean that he is aban- doned and forgotten? Certainly not. He is to be "as a heathen man and a publican." Does the church have any interest in such indi- viduals? Indeed it does, for the pri- mary business of the church is to win both heathen and publican to fellowship with Christ.

II. A Measure for Determining Forgiveness (Matt. 18:21, 22).

Peter's question was a practical one. He supposed the case of one who sinned repeatedly against one who had shown a forgiving spirit. Most of us need not suppose such cases; we have them before us.

We forgive and are ready to let it all be forgotten, when lo, the of- fender turns up with an even greater wrong, indignity or sin! Then there is weeping and appar- ent repentance, followed almost at once by another offense.

How long is this business to go on? The Jews said, "Three times, then let judgment fall." Peter, being a follower of Christ, went much farther. He would forgive sev- en times. Well, that's a lot of for- giveness; let us recognize that. Most of us haven't even gone as far as the Jews, and Peter is way ahead of us.

But it is not enough! Forgiveness which has any limit set on it is not forgiveness at all. The very genius of forgiveness demands that we do not stand there with a measuring line or an account book. It must be from the heart, without limit and without restraint.

III. A Means for Attaining Great- ness (Mark 10:35-45).

To want to be truly great for God is certainly not a sin. In a world which was rejecting Christ and get- ting ready to crucify him, this moth- er wanted her two boys to have a place of honor in the service of Christ. So far, so good; but then came the thing which spoiled it all —selfishness.

To seek honor for oneself, or for those one loves in order that the ego might be inflated and self given a chance to show off, that is definitely unchristian.

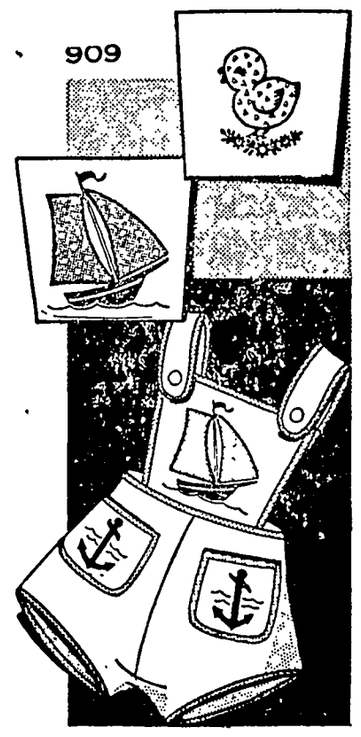
If then it is right to seek proper greatness, how may it be done? Verses 43-45 tell us. It is by way of sacrificial service, the denial of self.

This world and its kingdoms say that the one who serves is inferior to the one who is served. In the kingdom of Jesus it is the one who serves who is greatest.

Where will such a path lead? For Christ it led to the cross, and be- yond it the victory of resurrection day. It may mean death for us, for a real willingness to serve connotes a willingness to give all, even life itself, for his glory.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Youngster's Embroidered Sunsuit



LET the youngsters soak up sun in gaily embroidered sunsuits; each takes less than 1 yard of fabric! Appliqued boat and chicks.

A 1-yard remnant, plus scraps for appliques, makes each suit. Pattern 909 has transfer of 2 bibs, pockets, pat- tern pieces for sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

A bird house with a hinged roof makes an attractive clothespin box when attached to a clothesline post.

—•—

Never crowd the rinse tub. Clothes must move freely under water to get the soap out. Also lift each piece of clothing up and out of water when rinsing clothes. Otherwise dirt in the soiled water remains in the fabric.

—•—

Never set a vase or bowl of flow- ers in a draft. If you do, they will soon wilt.

"I save hours with RED STAR QUICK DRY YEAST!"

HERE'S EXTRA TIME for yourself on baking day! You'll be amazed at how *quick* Red Star *Dry* Yeast starts working, how much easier it makes kneading, how much time it saves. You'll be delighted at the *extra* lift and extra *flavor* it gives bread and rolls.

Buy a supply of this amazing new *dry* yeast. Keep it on the pantry shelf. It stays fresh week after week without refrigeration.

Once you try this fast, handy, easy-to-use DRY yeast, you'll never use any other kind.

Ask your grocer for this new RED STAR Dry Yeast *today*.

KAY ROGERS SAYS:

"Let me help you with your bak- ing problems. Write me at Red Star Yeast & Products Co., Dept. WN-2, Mil- waukee 1, Wis."

QUICK RISING ★ RED STAR DRY YEAST
KEEPS FRESH IN YOUR PANTRY

PIES WITHOUT SUGAR?
SARAH, DON'T BE SILLY — YOU KNOW CORN SYRUP ISN'T SWEET ENOUGH TO MAKE A GOOD PIE!
WHY MARY, HAVEN'T YOU HEARD? THEY'VE INVENTED A NEW KIND THAT'S REALLY SWEET! TRY THIS CHERRY PIE AND SEE!
I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT... NO SUGAR FOR A MARVELOUS PIE LIKE THIS! WHAT'S THE NAME OF THAT NEW CORN SYRUP OF YOURS!
IT'S CALLED SWEETOSE* AND IT'S NOT JUST A SUBSTITUTE. I LIKE IT BETTER THAN SUGAR FOR A LOT OF THINGS...MAKES SIMPLY WONDERFUL SWEET DESSERTS!

NEW-TYPE CORN SYRUP

That's sweet enough to do things with!

You may not believe this until you've tried it yourself! But one trial will convince you that this revolution- ary new-type corn syrup is really sweet enough to make wonderful pies, puddings, frozen desserts, etc. —good hearty, healthy desserts that men and boys really like!

Called Sweetose, it's made pos- sible by a new patented process— the biggest improvement in corn syrup in 50 years. Due to this new process, Sweetose Golden Syrup is far sweeter—far richer in sugars— is as high in food value but thinner, smoother pouring, easier to use!

You'll be buying syrup for pan- cakes anyway—so just ask for Sweetose Golden Syrup—and try these luscious desserts. Mail for free recipes. A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., Decatur, Illinois.

A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.
Dept. WNU-33, Decatur, Ill.

Please send free, your recipes for eleven sweet desserts made with your patented new-type syrup, Sweetose.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance .. $1.50
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THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound

10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.

Southbound

10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound

7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M

Northbound

9:15 A. M 5:15 P. M

CIVIC CLUB

Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.

TOWN COUNCIL

Meets 2nd Monday each month.

SCHOOL BOARD

Meets 3rd Monday each month.

LEGION - AUXILIARY

Meets 1st Tuesday each month.

BOY SCOUTS

Meet every Monday night.

GIRL SCOUTS

Meet every Tuesday night.

Learn to speak or write for RADIO

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Merkel's

STANDARD SERVICE

Klemme Iowa

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
May 8, 9

First There Were Ten!

"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"

Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Louis Hayward
March Of Time

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
May 10, 11

"Bedside Manner"

John Carroll, Ruth Hussey
—Plus—
"Throw A Saddle On A Star"

Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell

SUN., MON., TUESDAY
May 12, 13, 14

"DOLL FACE"

Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe, Perry Como, Carmen Miranda
News and Carotoon

WEDNES. - THURSDAY
May 15, 16

You'll Howl With Glee At The Colonel!

"COLONEL EFFINGHAMS RAID"

Chas. Coburn, Joan Bennett, William Lythe
Sport Reel Cartoon

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION OF SPECIAL ELECTION KLEMME, IOWA

Public notice is hereby given of a special election of the Town of Klemme, County of Hancock, State of Iowa, to be held at the regular voting places of said Town on the 6th day of June, 1946, at which election there will be submitted to the legal electors of said Town the following proposition:

The proposition of granting unto Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and / or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across and along the streets, alleys bridges, public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate, all of which is more particularly set out hereinbelow.

The voting places will be located at Community Building in said Town of Klemme, Iowa.

The voting places will be open from 8 o'clock a. m to 8 o'clock p. m of said date.

The ballot to be used at said special election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
Special Election of The Town of Klemme, County of Hancock-State of Iowa.
June 6th, 1946

NOTICE TO VOTERS (For an Affirmative vote on the following proposition make an 'X' in the square after the word "YES" For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square after the word "NO" Shall the following public measure as set forth in the following ordinance granting unto the Peoples Natural Gas Company its lessees successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and / or gas system and any and all necessary mains pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon over across and along the streets alleys, bridges public places of the Town of Klemme Iowa for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate, be adopted

Shall The Following Public Measure Be Adopted:	YES ___
	NO ___

ORDINANCE NO. 37

An ordinance of the Town of Klemme, Iowa granting to Peoples Natural Gas Company a Corporation its lessees successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and / or gas system and any and all necessary mains pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across and along the streets, alleys, bridges public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA:

SECTION 1

That Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors, and assigns, hereinafter referred to as grantee, be and are hereby granted a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and / or gas system and any and all necessary mains pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon over across, and along the streets, alleys bridges and public places in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting heating industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town

SECTION 2

Whenever the grantee in the construction or maintenance of its system or in the installation of any extension thereto shall cut into or take up any pavement or shall make any excavation in any street avenue alley or public places within the corporate limits of the Town the same shall be done in a manner so as not to interfere with the use of such thoroughfares by the public The grantee shall use such safeguards as may be necessary to prevent injury to persons or property during such construction work and upon its completion all pavement shall be replaced in as good condition as it was before taken up All excavations shall be refilled and all obstructions shall be removed at the expense of the grantee and to the satisfaction of the grantor In the event that the grantee shall fail to comply with the provisions of this section after having been given reasonable notice the grantor may do such work as may be needed to properly repair said thoroughfare and cost thereof shall be repaid to the grantor by the grantee.

SECTION 3

The grantee in erecting and maintaining said gas distribution system and in entering and using said streets highways avenues alleys and public places in said Town and in laying its gas equipment shall not in any manner interfere with or injure any improvement which said Town of Klemme Iowa, now has or may hereafter have upon any of its streets alleys highways, or public places

SECTION 4

Grantee agrees for and in behalf of itself its lessees successors & assigns that for and during the term and period of this grant it will maintain in the Town of Klemme Iowa an adequate modern standard and sufficient gas system and equipment and to maintain and operate the same in a modern and adequate fashion and in a manner adequate to meet the necessities and requirements of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, its industries and inhabitants.

SECTION 5

Grantee agrees for and in behalf of itself its lessees successors and assigns that all authority and rights in this ordinance contained shall at all times be subject to all rights, power and authority now or hereinafter possessed by said Town of Klemme Iowa, to regulate rates, control and direct or otherwise by ordinance or resolution legislate concerning the franchise herein granted and concerning the manner in which grantee shall use the streets, alleys, bridges and public places of said Town and concerning the manner in which grantee shall use and enjoy the franchise herein granted.

SECTION 6

The grantee shall at all times maintain an adequate pressure and adequate supply of clean standard gas of the British Thermal Unit heating value of not less than Nine Hundred (900) British Thermal Units per Cubic Foot of gas. Should the British Thermal Units fall below nine hundred (900) the rate then in effect shall be automatically and correspondingly lowered and reduced during any period or periods of time in which such lower British Thermal Unit Value shall be furnished. The Town shall have the privilege of requesting grantee to furnish satisfactory proof of British Thermal Unit Content of the gas.

SECTION 7.

The grantee shall hold the grantor harmless from any and all claims and actions, litigation or damage, arising out of the passage of this Ordinance or of the construction, erection, installation, maintenance or operation of its properties operated by authority of this ordinance within the corporate limits of the Town or the negligence of its employees in the operation thereof, including the Court costs and reasonable attorney fees in making defense against such claims. A copy of the process served upon the grantor shall be served by the grantor upon the grantee The grantee shall have the right to defend in the name of the grantor and to employ counsel for such purposes.

SECTION 8

If the grantee shall be in default in the performances of any of the terms and conditions of this ordinance and shall continue in default for more than thirty days after receiving notice from the Town Council of such default, the Town Council may, by ordinance duly passed and adopted, terminate all rights granted under this ordinance to the grantee. The said notice of default shall specify the provision or provisions in the performance of which it is claimed the grantee is in default. Said notice shall be in writing and served in the manner provided by the laws of Iowa for the service of original notices in civil actions.

SECTION 9.

The right and authority herein granted shall be non-exclusive and shall be and continue for a period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of the legal enactment of this ordinance and the acceptance thereof by the grantee.

SECTION 10

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and its ratification by a majority of the qualified voters of said Town, voting thereon at an election to be called for the said purpose as required by law.

Passed, adopted and approved this 30th day of April, 1946.

W. C. KERAUS, Mayor
of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

ATTEST:

A. J. KUDJE,
(SEAL) Town Clerk

At which election all the legal electors of said Town of Klemme, County of Hancock, State of Iowa, are hereby notified to appear at the time and place specified herein. This notice is given, and the election held pursuant to resolution of the Council of the Town of Klemme, County of Hancock, State of Iowa and pursuant to law

The above ordinance was adopted by the Council of the said Town of Klemme, County of Hancock, State of Iowa at a meeting held on April 30th, 1946

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 30th day of April, 1946

W C KERAUS,
Mayor.

ATTEST:

A J KUDJE,
Town Clerk.

(Publish May 8-15-22-29, 1946.)

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

THIRD ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner Iowa,
April 8, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

WHEREAS the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors did establish a water district in Woden and section 5526 06, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto provides for the appointment of a disinterested engineer, to examine the proposed improvement, make preliminary designs in sufficient detail to make an accurate estimate of the cost of the proposed water system

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the Currie Engineering Company of Webster City, Iowa, be and they are hereby appointed engineer to examine the proposed water district referred to in the preamble hereof and to report to this board as required in Chapter 282 1 Code of Iowa 1939, and laws amendatory thereto

Chairman Penn Ekels hereby authorized and ordered to execute a contract for this service, in behalf of Hancock County Iowa with the Currie Engineering Company of Webster City Iowa

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adontion, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers whereupon the Chairman Penn Eckels placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, aye Nays none

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 13 Main and DD No 102 lateral No 150

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 46-3 lateral No 21

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 9 and DD No 41

On motion and second William Henschen is appointed Engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of the establishment and reconstruction of Drainage District No 8 petitioned for by Charles C Davis et al

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 22, A D, 1946, at 9 o'clock A M.

ATTEST:

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman

4TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner Iowa
April 22 1946

The Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with Supervisors Frank J Schoun John Chambers and Penn Ekels present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 80 Main

On motion and second the resolutions with relation to certain projects to be included in the Federal Aid Secondary Road Program for Hancock County Iowa as approved by the State Highway Commission are approved

On motion and second the resignation of Elmer Katter dep sheriff is approved April 15, A D., 1946

On motion and second the borrow pit agreement with Frank Nemetz is approved

On motion and second the borrow pit agreement with Elmer Haes is approved

On motion and second the 1946 secondary road improvement program as approved by the State Highway Commission for Hancock County Iowa is approved

On motion and second Charles F Merten is hereby appointed Engineer to investigate and report to this Board the necessity and feasibility of a cleanout petitioned for by Lincoln F Katter et al requesting that lateral No. 2 of DD No. 3 and 4 be cleaned to original grade

This being the 22nd day of April A D, 1946, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the earth and rock excavation on local roads in Hancock County, Iowa, the time for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled, the Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the Board does find the bid of Harry Rehm of Garner, Iowa, to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a contract be awarded to Harry Rehm for the grading of certain Hancock County roads as outlined in the 1946 Road Construction program submitted by County Engineer Charles F Merten and Chairman Penn Eckels is hereby authorized to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County Iowa. All other bids are hereby rejected.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun John Chambers and Penn Eckels, aye. Nays none

On motion and second the Board adjourned to 9 o'clock A M on the 2nd day of May, A D 1946.

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor.
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman.

SCHOOL NEWS

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

—Luella Priebe, Reporter.

The Eighth Grade has just started working on Algebra. We have decided it isn't very hard so far.

Willis Bock has been absent part of this week and Audra Jones was absent Friday.

We have finished our Spelling Books and have been studying some more difficult words.

Both the 7th and 8th Grade are very anxious for school to end.

Miss Westerberg is finishing the book she was reading to us "The Return of Tarzan." It proved to be very interesting.

Today we completed our work on dramatizing sentences.

The 7th Grade is taking an imaginery air plane ride over interesting places of Iowa in our Geography class.

The following people received 100 per cent in spelling this week:

Beverly Pringnitz
Darlene Bachman
Jo Ann Hummel
La Nelle Harvey
Dolores Karsjens
Nellie Greiman
Luella Priebe
Marvin Schmidt
Calvin Josten
Lillian Wille
Gloria Haefner
Phyllis Kirkwood.

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

—Mrs. Leonard Kaduce
Teacher.

Friday was our last day of school. We had a picnic in our room.

During our last week of school we went on two excursions. We went to the creamery and watched them bottle the milk we have with our lunch at noon. We also went to the hatchery where we saw many baby chickens.

We had a May Day party Wednesday.

Cletr Lake Closed To Minnow Seining

Clear Lake is one of thirty-nine Iowa lakes which have been closed to minno seining during the 1946 season by the State Conservation Commission. The lakes have been closed because of the acute shortage of minnows.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bachman of Klemme are the parents of a baby boy born at the Garned nursing home Wednesday, May 1st.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:

Study Group meet at the Mrs. Geo Schoenwetter home at 2:00 p. m.

Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:15 p. m.

Official Board Meeting at 8:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Mother's Day

Worship at 10:00 A. M.

Church School at 11:00 A. M.

Baccalaureate Service at the Reformed Church at 8:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Mother's Day

Church School at 10:00 A. M.

Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Monday:

Birthday Social at 7:00 p. m. with supper program.

Iowa's corn supply on farms was the smallest April 1 of any year since after the 1936 drouth. United States total supplies are down also but not as sharply as the Iowa supplies.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 8:
County Farm Bureau meeting - 8:00 P.M. at office.

May 9:
Ell township meeting at No. 3 school.

May 10:
Crystal 4-H Meeting at Buffingtons.

May 10:
Crystal 4-H Boys' meeting at Buffington's, 8:00 p. m.

May 11:
Madison Livewires meet at Mary Ann Wellik's

May 13:
R.Y.P. meeting at the Central States Basement at 8:00 P.M.

May 13:
Rural Young People's meeting in the Central States Basement, Britt, 8:00 p. m.

May 14:
Amsterdam 4-H boys meet at Jerry Beck's - 8:00 P.M.

May 14:
Rural Women's Day at I.O.O.F. Hall, Garner.

May 14:
Amsterdam 4-H Boys meet at Jerry Besk's, 8:00 p. m.

May 14:
Rural Homemakers' Day -I. O. O. F. Hall at Garner.

May 15:
Permanent Program Planning Committee meeting, Farm Bureau office at 8:00 p. m.

May 16:
Liberty Township Farm Bureau meeting, No. 5 school at 8:00 p. m.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

11:00 A. M. Sunday School

8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate service.

Apply Calyx Apple Tree Spray In County Now

The calyx spray is applied on apples and pears just after the petals have fallen. If rainy, spray when 90 percent of the petals have fallen. On plums and peaches, the husk that surrounds the young fruit should have fallen. This time coincides with petal fall on apple. See card for materials.

This spray is important in controlling both major injurious insects and disease on all of these fruits. Be sure to spray non-bearing trees too.

There is an excellent crop of peaches, plums, cherries and pears in prospect. Apples are spotted with some trees full of bloom and others light.

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

No More Hot Lunch

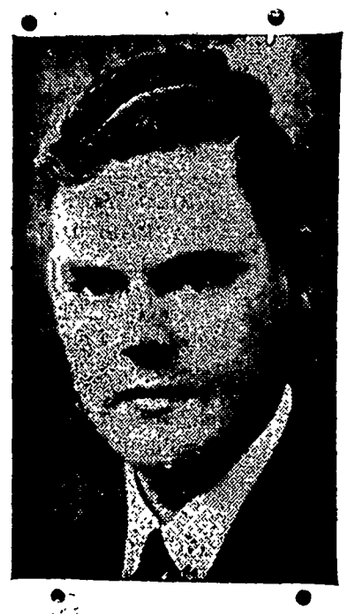
Friday will be the last hot school lunches this The lunches at the school have been under rection of Mrs. H. F. Jo Mrs. Lena Schroeder.

Sincerity

We do not solicit business. We attempt present facts and truth clearly . . as they actually exist. The public will formulate its opinion and exercise right of choice.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE KLEMME, IOWA

Ladies & Gentlemen



As A Republican Candidate for COUNTY ATTORNEY

I AM PRESENTING THE FOLLOWING FACTS ABOUT MYSELF:

1. Born and raised on farm in Hancock County
2. Farmed and taught school in Hancock County
3. Graduate of the University of Iowa Law School.
4. 47 months service in the Army, 25 months overseas.
5. Now practicing law in Garner.

Your SUPPORT and VOTE on June 3, 1946 Will Be Very Much Appreciated!

CURTIS G. RIEHM

Coops. Are Community Builders!

ATTENTION!

Are you making use of your Cooperative Elevator?
Do you know what services and what savings it offers you?
Do you know how to get these benefits?
Remember . . OUR SAVINGS ARE YOUR DIVIDENDS!

1. BECOME A MEMBER by buying a $10.00 Memberhip.
2. BUY and SELL AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE through your Cooperative Elevator.
3. ACQUAINT YOURSELF WITH THE SERVICES and information offered by your Cooperative Elevator.
   - A—Fertilizer Information.
   - B—Seed Germination Service—Good Germination is First Step in Assuring a Good Crop.
   - C—Help in Planning Your Feeding Program. Efficient and most Economical Feeding Rations Worked Out For You.
   - D—Moisture Testing Service.
   - E—Accurate Weighing Service.

DON'T FORGET—This is YOUR Cooperative. Only by becoming an active member and loyal patron member can you make it serve you well.

YOUR COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR STOCKS AND SELLS—

Complete Line of Poultry Feed
Livestock Supplement Feeds
Salt, Mineral and Oyster Shell
Inoculation for Legumes, and Fertilizer
Seeds, Soybean Meal, Tankage, other Meals
Coal, Twine, Lawn Grass Seed, Vigoro

BUY — SELL — AND SAVE THE COOP WAY

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

"The Famers' Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Manager

HOOK SPEAKS RURAL PROGRAM

Harold Oxley, county announces a county- meeting will climax the program for rural home- on May 14th. This will at the I.O.O.F. Hall in beginning at 1:30 in the

Hook of K.G.L.O. will international problems on his overseas exper- Two short skits will be by the Liberty and Gar- ship women.

to 4-H leaders and women who have years or more of ser- be made. Recognition other leaders will al- made. A prize will be to the township hav- largest attendance that other to the township greatest total mileage attending; and one to ship having the larg- endance at the five of the Family Living

ial invitation to attend ing is extended to any- rested by Mrs. Oxley county committee.

ARD BUYS MIXER

county supervisors a concrete mixer the to be used in connec- the installation of new concrete culverts ridge extensions being Hancock county. The as unable to secure bids building of these struc- past year and are now the work with their own

PLUS GAME FARM IRDS RELEASED

700 adult quail and from the state game Boone were released to in various parts of the state during April. The "pen-raised" birds were declared "surplus" by hatchery superintendent, Clyde Updegraff. Pheasants were released in Boone, Greene, Marshall, Scott and Wright counties. The qual, mated pairs except for 44 extra males, were released in Keokuk, Washington, Davis, Appanoose, Wapello, Dallas, Warren, and Polk counties. All birds were banded.

Ask State To Observe Food-For-Famine Day

Sunday, May 19, has been named Iowa Food-for-famine Sunday by Gov. Robert D. Blue. "This day has been designated as a day of solemn prayer and thoughtful restrospection with the hope that needed food may be diverted to hungry peoples," states Iowa's governor.

"Just as our sons and daughters accepted the call to war, so must Iowans now accept this great humanitarian responsibilty," continued the govenor in making the proclamation. "The world looks like its leading agricultural state for help.

"I therefore ask the citizens of this great commonwealth to cooperate to the limit of their ability in the Food-for-famine," said Governor Blue. "I fully realize the fine work that has been done and is being done, but efforts must be redoubled."

120 ATTENDED RURAL YOUNG MARRIED DANCE

The annual Rural Young Married dance was held Thursday nite at the Duncan Community Hall. The Young Married group danced to the music of Malek's Accordian band. The group has been holding discussion meetings on National and International subjects during the winter. They plan to hold a picnic in June.

BULLHEAD LIMIT OFF IN LOST ISLAND

As a result of biological investigation which revealed an almost complete absence of food organisms in Lost Island Lake, the Conservation Commission by administrative order has been removed all catch and possession limits on bullheads taken from this lake. The new order does not effect regulations applying to other fish. Food conditions for the other species having been found satisfactory.

STUDIES SHOW MILK CAN BE REDUCED FOR CALVES

Iowa State College dairymen recommend the "limited milk" plan for feeding dairy calves as one of the best ways to conserve needed milk supplies.

Calf studies made at the college show that calves will do as well on grain and limited milk as they will on so-called substitutes or gruels.

Their advice to dairy farmers is to feed calves the best available grain, starting the feeding just as soon as the calves are interested. The milk ration can be cut down every few days, and by the time the calves are eating from 2 to 3 pounds of grain the milk probably can be eliminated entirely. A poor-doing calf may need the milk ration longer than the others.

The dairymen suggest the following grain ration for the weaned calves: 4 parts of ground corn or corn and cob meal, 2 parts of ground oats, 2 parts of bran and 1 part of soybean or linseed meal plus 1 percent salt. In addition, the calves should get some grass or legume hay.

Poultry Raisers Save By Culling Out Old Hens

Ralph Baker, Iowa State College poultry marketing specialist, says that for 200 central western primary markets, 3½ times as many old roosters and about 1½ times as many hens were being sold during the third week in April as in the same week a year ago. Figures were supplied by the United Staes Department of Agriculture.

Paul Henderson, Hancock County Extension Director, pointed out that every old rooster kept around the farm just to keep the hens company costs the farmer around 7 pounds of feed each month. The same applies to non-laying hens. This feed can be used to a much better advantage if fed to the producing hens and young stock.

Unless eggs are being sold to hatcheries, all the old roosters should be sold or canned. So should hens with pale faces, shriveled and dried combs or wattles. Yellow beaks also indicate the hen is on vacation.

The United Nations flag, also called the Four Freedoms flag, has four vertical red bars on a white field and is intended to fly alongside the flag of the country in which it is displayed.

Plant carrots and beets in late June or early July for storage.

I'M FED UP!

"Just can't keep the tears back—got such an ache in my lining. I had a taste of burned fat today.

"Know what Mrs. Waster did? In the first place she was making French fries that take fat needed overseas for those starving people. Then, on top of that, she had the pan too full and the blaze too high. The fat caught fire. Good thing she had sense enough to turn out the flame. She didn't get hurt but the fat did.

"It's no wonder I have an ache in my lining. Decomposed fat plus soaked French fries isn't a good diet. I get awful pains, too ,when I think of those 2 lbs. of fat wasted when 1 teaspoon of fat a day saved by everyone will mean 1 million pounds of fat saved. Goodness! Mrs. Waster alone wasted 96 teaspoons."

Soy Beans Make First Rate Weed Killers

Soybeans, in addition to providing feed, protein and oil, are effective as a smother crop for such perennial noxious weeds as Canada thistle, quack grass and bindweed, says Paul Henderson extension director.

More than 1 year is usually required for eradication, but no crops are lost in the process.

Low-producing areas or those abandoned because of serious weed infestation can be brought back into production by sowing soybeans to kill the weeds. Soybeans will leave the land in good condition.

The ground upon which the soybeans are to be grown should be plowed when weed growth starts in the spring. Then at succeeding 10-day intervals, or whenever the new weed shoots appear. Henderson advises cultivating with a surface cultivator or springtooth harrow. About June 1 plow again, prepare a firm seedbed and drill inoculated soybeans the same day at the rate of 3 bushels per acre. Harvest the crop at the usual time, then plow immediately and resume following operations.

On slightly rolling ground, soybeans should be drilled in on the contour. To futher avoid danger from erosion, the soybeans should be harvested so that rye may be seeded as a cover crop in September. The rye should be plowed under the following spring and the area again seeded to soybeans. On extremely rolling ground, fallowing and soybeans are recommended.

Two Deer Seen Around Titonka Last Few Days

Two deer have been seen at various places in the Titonka neighborhood the past few days. Wayne Miller saw them out towards German Valley one day recently, and at another time they were seen on the George Higgins farm east of town. Monday p. m. Donald Boeskholt, who works for Pete Callies, said they were on the Callies farm, and he was within a few rods of them, and they did not appear very wild. Different ones have told of seeing them jump fences here and there, and said it was really a nice sight to watch them.

Panicky Selling Of Livestock Not So Good

Iowa State College farm economists warn aganst "panicky" selling of livestock breeding stock in the face of feed shortages. The economists point out that there is still a great demand for meat and other livestock products. Feed can be conserved by marketing hogs at lighter weights and selling cattle with less finish. Every effort should be made to maintain a high level of breeding stock.

Disease And Parasites Biggest Feed Wasters

Disease and parasites are two of the biggest feed wasters Iowa farmers face each year. This year all farmers should wage their own private wars to whip both enemies.

Complete separation of baby chicks and the laying flocks is the best insurance against the spread of poultry disease. Chicks should be on clean ground and the laying flock confined.

Clean ground also is a primary weapon in the fight against hog diseases and parasites. And few farmers this year will want to risk an attack of hog cholera by not vaccinating their herd.

For medium width rows seed soybeans at the rate of a bushel an acre. Solid drilled beans require 2 bushels an acre.

Want Ads

For Sale

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—HYDRAULIC MANure Loaders. See "Pritchards," Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

GET YOUR ELECTRIC HOT Plate now. We have both the single and double styles. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliances, Goodell, Iowa. Phone 58531.

FOR SALE—VIGORO FERTILizer for your garden. Lawn grass seed. Klemme Cooperative Grain Co. (A3-tfc)

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use. Fred J. Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW ELECTROlux Vacuum Cleaners, now available. Write Electrolux Agency, 210 So. Tenn., Mason City. (Feb. 5, tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

WE CARRY A COMPLETE line of Paints, Nails and General Hardware. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliances, Goodell, Iowa. Phone 58531. (M-8 3c)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—SCOUT UNIFORMS and equipment. Will purchase. Donations will be gladly accepted. Leave uniforms, etc. at Thomas Barber Shop. 1tc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Leave at Times Office. 1tc

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to my relatives and friends who sent me cards, gifts and flowers and who visited me while I was a patient in the Belmond hospital.

—Norman Hanson,
Kanawha, Iowa.
(1tp)

DITCH CONTRACT LET BY BOARDS AT GARNER

H. C. Young of Monroe was awarded a contract to clean the open ditches by the joint boards of supervisors of Kossuth, Hancock and Wright counties at a joint session held in Garner on Thursday afternoon.

Young was low among several bidders bidding $1,335 for the work. The joint boards elected Supervisor Penn Eskels of Britt chairman of the meeting and Fred C. Missal, Hancock county auditor as secretary.

The boards also ordered a 3 percent assessment spread against the district to defray expenses of the cleanup.

Butter Trouble Slated To Hit In Iowa

Butter shortages will hit Iowans as well as the rest of the American public as a result of the recent government set-aside order.

That was the prediction of Julis Brunner, Osage, Iowa, president of the Iowa Creameries association, and Frances Giblin, Ossian, Iowa, president of the Iowa Creamery Operators Association, at a conference of officers of the 2 groups at Waterloo Wednesday.

"The government set-aside order for 20 per cent of the creamery butter not only takes that additional amount of butter away from the limited output being made," they said in a joint statement, "but it will force more creameries into selling their butterfat to the cream markets since the OPA continues to hold butter prices under ceiling while prices for butterfat for cream is not."

Iowa creameries are selling more of their butterfat to cream buyers every day, they reported, with some of them cutting production to a point where they serve only their farm patrons from whom milk and cream is purchased.

6-POINT PROGRAM TO STRETCH FOOD

Government Act To Make Grain Available For Use Abroad

On a wide front Iowa communities are speeding up their efforts to conserve food to make supplies available for relief shipments abroad, reports R. K. Bliss, director of the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service, who is directing the food emergency activities of Iowa Agricultural Extension Service.

Food-saving and food-conservation activities on the local and state levels are backed by the action being taken by the federal government to stretch food supplies. Most recent action is a six-point program to make supplies available for foreign shipment.

This program, Bliss says, requires flour millers to reduce their production of flour for domestic consumption to 75 percent of the quanity distributed in the corresponding months last year.

Limit Use of Wheat

At the same time food manufacturers are required to limit the use of wheat in the manufacture of products for demestic human consumption to 75 percent of the quantity used in the same period last year.

The third point in the program limits millers to 21 days' inventory of wheat.

The corn-purchase program is a part of the emergency food set-up. Farmers are being paid a bonus of 30 cents a bushel for corn sold to the Commodity Credit Corporation. And wheat farmers also will receive a 30 cent bonus on wheat sold the government for shipment abroad.

Also in the program is the offer by the government to buy unlimited amounts of oatmeal from millers.

These measures, Bliss points out, result from the dire need of obtaining food for relief feeding. They are a part of the whole program all Iowans are being asked to support.

Self-Rationing Will Help Food Program

There is sufficient food in America to feed thousands of hungry people in Europe and Asia. We can do it, only as every family cooperates in a self-imposed "Save and Conserve" program, states O. L. Thorson, chairmen of the Kossuth County U. S. D. A. Council.

The Kossuth County U. S. D. A. Council has this past week sent letters to all organized groups in the country urging their cooperation. Some of the specific recommendations made were as follows:

1 Reduce consumption of Wheat products, fats and oils in the home.

2 Substitute in the diet more potatoes, fresh fruits and vegetables.

3 Continue to grow a good garden this year.

4 Do not hoard and discourage others from hoarding.

5 Serve and conserve by using all food prepared.

6 Cut down on the amount of food served for lunchings between meals.

Tractor Needs More Care In Dry Weather

Recent dry spring weather has created an operational hazard which can easily reduce the newest farm tractor engine to a heap of junk in a few hours, warns Dale Hull, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

Farmers should take special pains to clean the air cleaner on their tractors daily when dust is heavy. Neglected air cleaners cause rapid ring, valve and cylinder wear which invariably results in a high rate of oil consumption.

Inoculate Beans For Best Yield, Quality

Soybean inoculation is a job that takes little time and no money. But failure to inoculate may be costly at harvest time, especially if the soybeans are sown on soils low in nitrogen, say Iowa State argonomists.

An increase of 31 percent in yield was obtained in one Iowa experimental test as a result of inoculation. The inoculation also increased the protein content of the beans by 11 percent and the amount of oil produced per acre by 24 percent.

In terms of dollars and the value of inoculation could be from $6 to $10 an acre. The cost of inoculant probably wouldn't exceed 20 cents, so soybean growers have everything to gain and nothing to lose, the argonomists point out.

Failure of soybeans to respond to any but the heaviest applicatons of commercial fertilizers makes it especially important to let them obtain their own supply of nitrogen from soils low in this fertilizer element.

LAST HALF OF MAY BEST TIME TO PIANT DAHIIAS

Iowa flower gardeners will have best succes with dahlias by planting them from May 15 to June 1 in a light type of soil, says Larry Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist. Stakes are needed to support the flowers and should be placed at the time of setting the tuber.

Whole tubers should be planted and spaced 3 feet apart. In dividing dahlia clumps, a bud or two from each stem region should remain with the tuber. The tuber alone will produce no shoots. Dahlias need protection from the wind and hot sun.

A survey is now being conducted by the Iowa State College Extension Service which give farmers a better idea of how many pigs the average hog raiser loses and the reasons for these pig deaths.

Corn borers may sometimes be the cause of chaffy corn.

M. Specials

DAY and SATURDAY, MAY 10 11, 1946

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MARCH OF FOODS

MAKES MORE BREAD PER SACK

OCCIDENT Enriched FAMILY FLOUR

atermaid Brand
CE ---- 1 lb. Boxes ---------- 2 for 23c

llogg's
L BRAN ---------- 2 for 23c

llogg's
EP ---------- 2 for 19c

rschey's
OCOA ---------- per box at 10c

iday and Saturday:
OPS ---------- each 55c

ocolate Cream Brand
OFFEE ---------- per lb. 29c

nother Special!
OPADE ---------- per box 15c

K. C." Brand
AKING POWDER ---------- Quart Jar 19c

rince Albert
MOKING TOBACCO ---------- 1 lb. Tin 85c

nother Big Bargain!
TRAINER PADS, 6½" ---------- per box 49c

NG US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

arch Fiper Foods

C. A. Larsen, Prop.

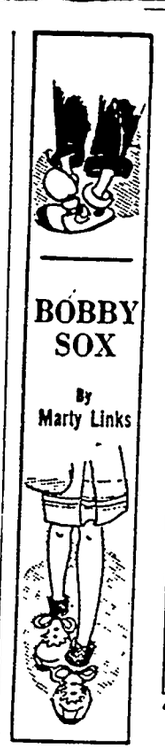
HIGH GERMINATING
Medium and Early Varieties of
HYBRID SEED CORN
STILL AVAILABLE
92 to 95% Germination
See us immediately!
LOWE
Improved HYBRIDS
W. H. LEMKE
Garner, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 87

"I did hear a screeching noise, Mom. But I didn't know whether it was you—or one of our shells!"



"I can only stay for a minute—unless you have a secret you're not supposed to tell me, too!"

The President and Horseshoe Pitching

President Truman has decided to build a horseshoe pitching court on the White House grounds. This should make America feel better. Much of the trouble that the world is in today is due to the fact few, if any, rulers have been horseshoe pitchers.

—*—

There is something about horseshoe pitching that keeps a man cool, eases his nerves and lessens the chances of his doing anything cockeyed. We had a few horseshoe pitchers among our earliest Presidents, and their administrators were the most peaceful in history.

—*—

Perhaps in these troubled times of irascibility, frenzied disputes, hair - trigger decisions, impatience, with the other fellow's viewpoint and the itch to settle everything overnight, horseshoe pitching may save civilization!

—*—

Had Adolf Hitler ever gone in for pitching horseshoes the yen to conquer the world would never have developed. In your wildest dreams can you picture Mussolini fooling around with a horseshoe?

—*—

On with the horseshoe stuff, Harry! You're no genius in statesmanship. You are not the wisest ruler of the day. But nevertheless when the atomic bomb crisis agitates the great men of the earth, when potentates on all sides are shouting at one another and when so many big men have so many hot ideas for causing trouble, it will be good to know that you spend a little time each day out behind the White House pitching horseshoes.

* * *

Circus Memories

The circus is back in New York, and thousands of big city kids will be thrilled no end. But we pity the kid who never knew the circus in a small town. Back home in our boyhood it was the event of the year. The first flush of posters on the billboards kindled our imagination. . . . we were sleepless for nights before the great day . . . and we were up at 3:30 a.m. the morning the big show arrived. . . . It was always unloaded in the freight yards down at Long Wharf off Water street, and what a thrill it was to hear the locomotive whistles and then see the circus trains pull in, unload and start on the five-mile trek to the circus grounds, which used to be in Elm City park back of the Hubinger mansion.

After the unloading had progressed an hour or so, we hustled to the grounds to see the tents go up. . . . The rat-tat-tat of the stake-driving crews . . . the rumble of the wagon wheels . . the smell of tambark and hay . . . the aroma of lamb chops and boiled potatoes from the cook-tent . . . oh, boy! We generally managed to get a job leading a pony in a parade and got a free pass to the show.

* * *

The "O" has been knocked out of "UNO" which now becomes officially "U.N.," which makes it sound like an Indian grunt. Now if they would only take the "N" out it seems to us it would personalize its message tremendously.

* * *

A head of the Mexican baseball league threatens to complain to the American ambassador about an American baseball player who has quit the league. The matter may get before the United Nations security council. Which is a fine idea. It would give the organization terrific press notices, especially if any delegate walked out.

* * *

General MacArthur recommends that the Japanese adopt the A.B.C. alphabet. The Japs are satisfied that they were nuts to stage the recent war and they may be ready to admit that the Jap alphabet drove them crazy.

—*—

But we still doubt that the Japs will seem any less warlike because they spell, "Does the cat see the rat?" our way.

* * *

Soon we shall be hearing of the worthy citizen who started life on a shoestring and ultimately acquired a furnished room.

* * *

Isn't it about time the book clubs began selecting the book clubs of the month?

* * *

Laugh of the Year—The announcement, with a sober face, by OPA enforcement agents at this late date that wholesale butchers have been forcing retailers to make "tie-in" purchases!

* * *

PORTRAIT OF AN AMERICAN

"This is an outrage," he declares
When in a subway jam;
"There ought to be a law!" he screams,
"What do they think I am?" . . .
His squawks are terrifying, oh,
They can be heard a mile—
But at the race track he will stand
And take it with a smile.

* * *

The old league of Nations is now closing in Switzerland. It is surprising everybody by a display of firmness in this procedure.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D.C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Farm Advice for Vets

The Veterans' Service bureau is currently receiving scores of letters from veterans, all pertaining to farming—how to get farm loans; how to get farm equipment; farm surplus property; how to build a farm house; to get REA service; to buy farm land, and many other questions pertaining to farming for the veteran.

Answers to these questions can only be general, since conditions vary in many communities, but generally speaking the veteran may find the answers to his questions in his home community, if he but knows where to go. First stop for the farm-bound veteran should be the county agricultural agent. His job is to help all farmers and he has been designated by the USDA to work with returning veterans. His office is usually in the court house. He can answer most of your questions or can refer the veteran to the farm agency working in special fields. All local draft boards have been directed to refer veterans interested in farming to the county agent.

In many agricultural counties, veterans can obtain practical and valuable counsel from working farmers who are serving on the county veterans' advisory committees and this committee also may be approached through the county agent.

Questions and Answers

Q. My son was killed in action April 1, 1943, in the North African area. In November, 1942, he was shipped from New York across, and he did not get his pay from the government for three months and he could not keep up his insurance policy, so it was dropped. I have his letter giving the address as the Pearl Assurance Company, Ltd., of London. Is there any chance of getting insurance on it? Will the body be shipped home if I asked for it? —Mrs. J. P., Hazen, N. D.

A. You would be entitled to your son's back pay, plus six months pay. You may also be entitled to a pension if you are a dependent parent. For your back pay and allowances write to Claims Division, General Accounting Office, Office of Special Settlement Accounts, 27 Pine street, New York 5, N. Y. For a pension if you are entitled to it, make application to your nearest veterans' administration office, probably at Fargo or Bismarck. About your insurance, your son evidently did not take out National Service life insurance, but with a private insurance company in London, and if it lapsed, you could only write to London to obtain its status. Legislation is pending now to authorize shipment of the bodies of American soldiers to the United States under auspices of the army quartermaster department.

Q. My husband was discharged November 21, 1944, and has 70 per cent disability. He has lost all of his papers except his discharge. Can he get new papers and a pension?—Mrs. W. R. F., Mentone, Ala.

A. Yes, the veterans administration office where his disability was rated would have his record and he can obtain copies there. If he has been rated 70 per cent he should be drawing a disability pension. Contact your veterans' administration office.

Q. I am a veteran of World War II. I was inducted December 8, 1942, and was honorably discharged February 19, 1943. I am a farmer and need help on the farm. They told me I am not eligible. Can you tell me? — J. A., Scottsboro, Ala.

A. It appears that you are short the required 90 days service, unless your discharge was due to a disability. Suggest you contact your county agent and see what he can do for you.

Q. I am a mother of seven children. I am unable to work. My husband is a veteran of World War I and since he has deserted the family for another woman, we have no support and he says he won't support us. Is there any chance of getting a pension for me and the children from this veteran? — Mrs. D. V. E., Portageville, Mo.

A. There appears to be none as long as he is alive and suffers no disability. The courts are available to you for support of your children.

Q. Is a former divorced wife of a World War I veteran who has not remarried and to whom alimony had been decreed, eligible for a pension when the divorce was procured by the veteran?—Mrs. S. R., Atlanta, Ga.

A. Yes, providing you are a widow and lived with him for 10 years and was not at fault in the divorce and providing, if you are without children, your income is not more than $1,000 annually. You should apply to the veterans' administration office at Atlanta to determine your eligibility, however.

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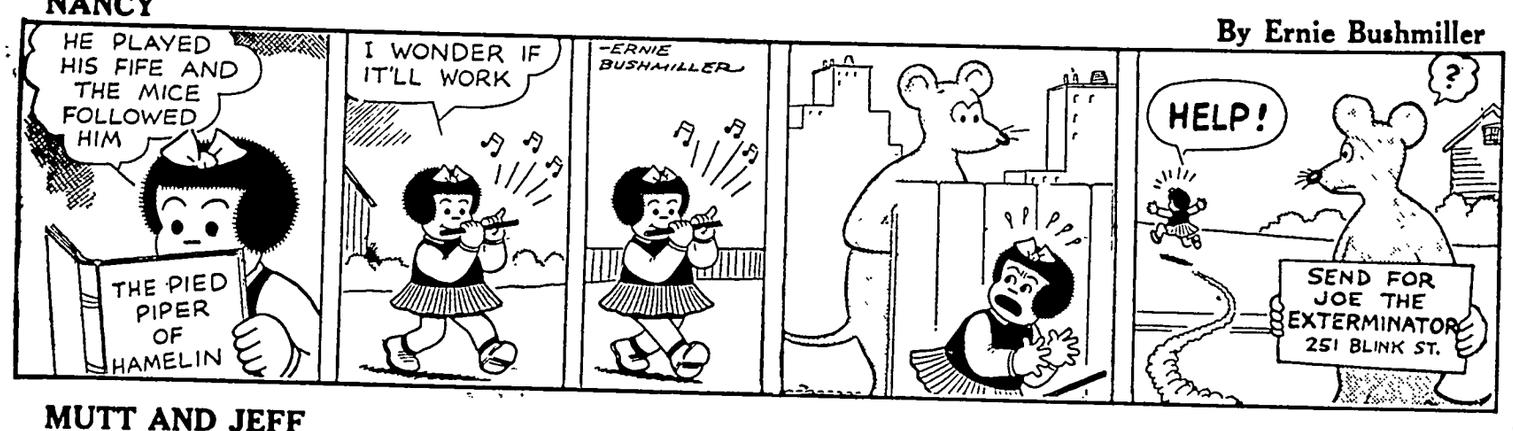
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


HE PLAYED HIS FIFE AND THE MICE FOLLOWED HIM
THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN
I WONDER IF IT'LL WORK
-ERNIE BUSHMILLER
HELP!
?
SEND FOR JOE THE EXTERMINATOR 251 BLINK ST.

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

MUTT, HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO MAKE A LIVING? I NEVER SEE YOU DOIN' ANYTHING!
I'M A THINKER!
A WHAT?
A THINKER! I DON'T GET PAID FOR DOIN' THINGS I GET PAID FOR WHAT I KNOW!
THEN YOU DON'T GET PAID VERY MUCH DO YOU?
I GET PAID FOR USING MY HEAD TO THINK!
YEH, THAT'S WHY I ALWAYS WEAR GLOVES ON MY HANDS!
GLOVES?—WHAT'S GLOVES GOT TO DO WITH IT?
WELL, YOU SEE I USE MY HEAD TO THINK WITH TOO!
?
-AND IF I DIDN'T WEAR GLOVES MY BEAN WOULD BE ALL SCRATCHED UP!

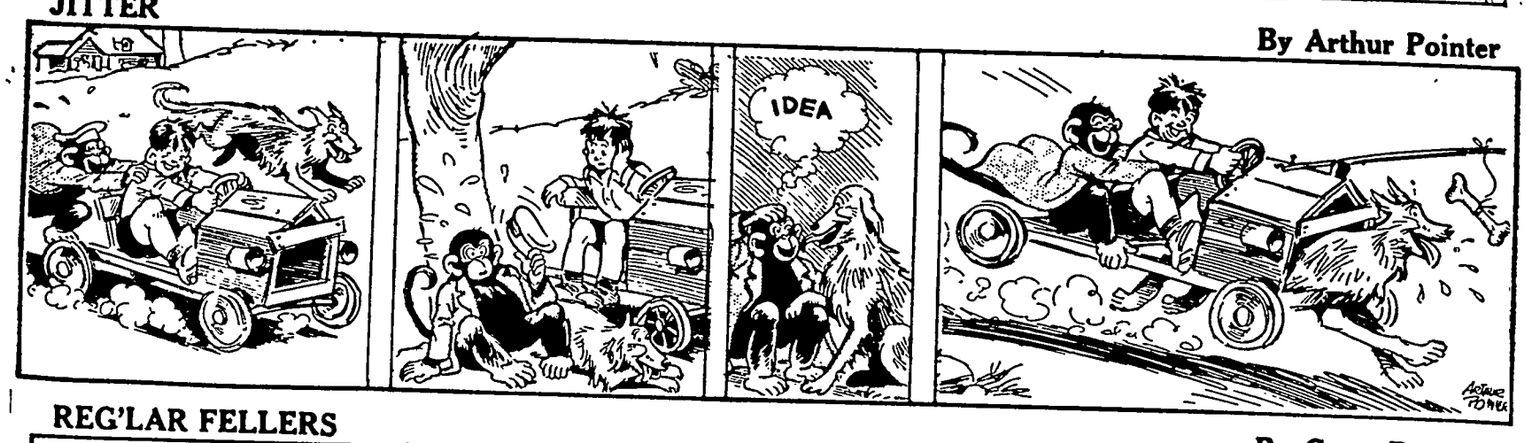
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

BEEN HEARING WILD DUCKS AROUND THE YARD ALL DAY. BY GOLLY, I'M GOING OUT AND BAG A FEW!
HONK HONK
THAT'S FUNNY— I DONT SEE ANY!
HONK
WELL I'LL JUST HIDE BEHIND THIS BUSH AND SOONER OR LATER THE DUCKS WILL SHOW THEMSELVES!
HONK HONK
KARCARITA

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



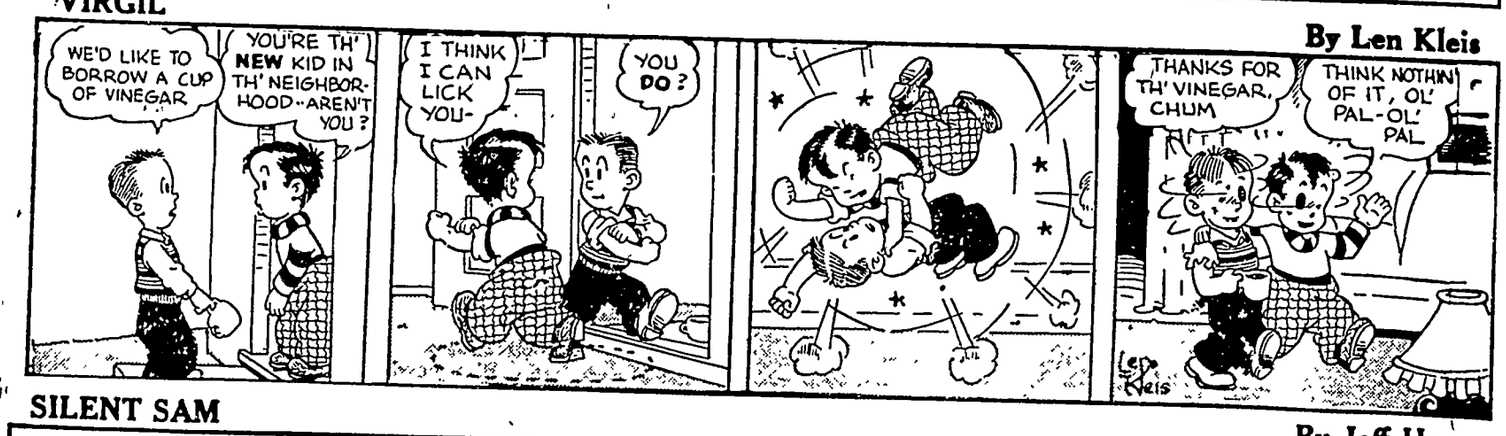
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

DOGGONE IT' HE GOT AWAY!
TOUGH LUCK PINHEAD!
TSK!
HE WAS A BEAUT TOO-- HE MUSTA BEEN FIFTEEN 'NINCHES LONG!
AW GWAN!
WHATCHA GIVIN' US?
THERE AIN'T A FISH IN TH' POND MORE'N TEN INCHES LONG!
HE PROBERLY HAD A L'IL TWO INCH MINNOW!
I TELL YA HE WAS 15 INCHES-
THE LITTLE GUY'S RIGHT, BOYS-- I'M EXACTLY 14⅞ INCHES LONG!
THERE!
Gene Byrnes

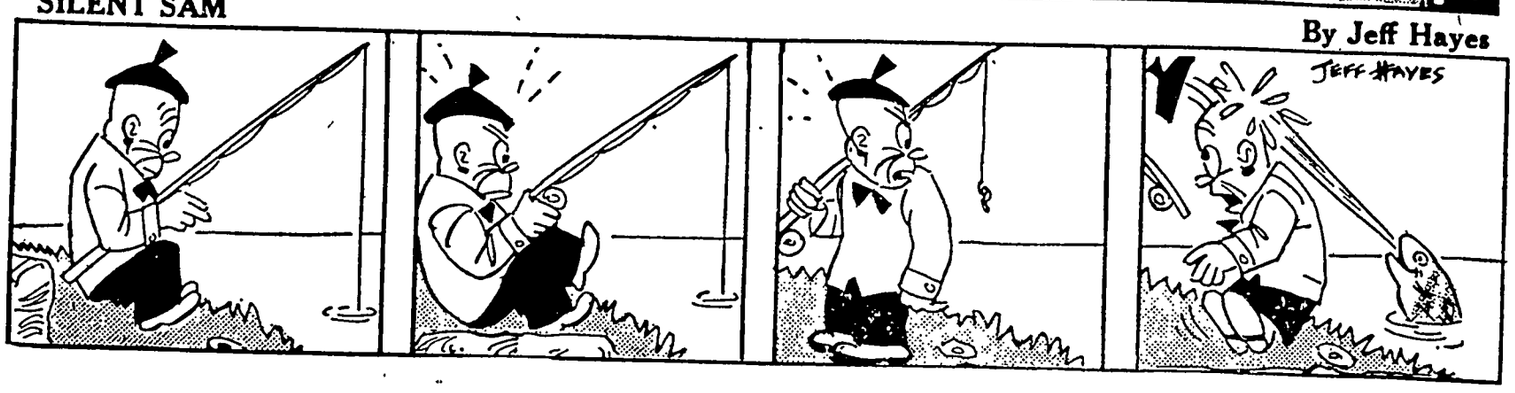
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


WE'D LIKE TO BORROW A CUP OF VINEGAR
YOU'RE TH' NEW KID IN TH' NEIGHBORHOOD--AREN'T YOU?
I THINK I CAN LICK YOU-
YOU DO?
THANKS FOR TH' VINEGAR, CHUM
THINK NOTHIN' OF IT, OL' PAL-OL' PAL
Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



CTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

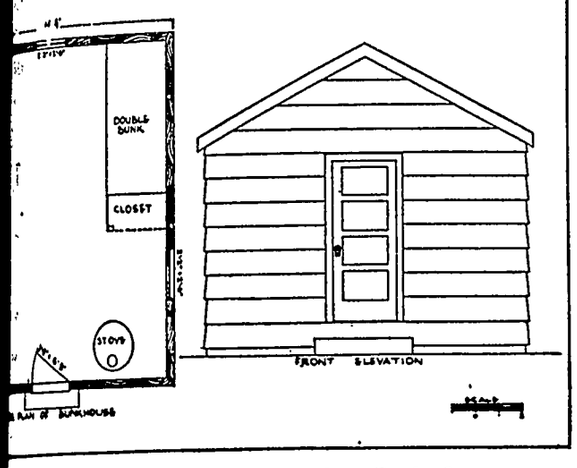
Farm Bunk House

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

ouse illustrated here is type, sufficiently large r workers. If more ded the house can be desired.

construction is simple, lit by the farmer or by enter. It should be lo- sonable distance from able material. It should be remembered that only a contented worker is a good worker, and in order to be contented he must be well housed and well fed.

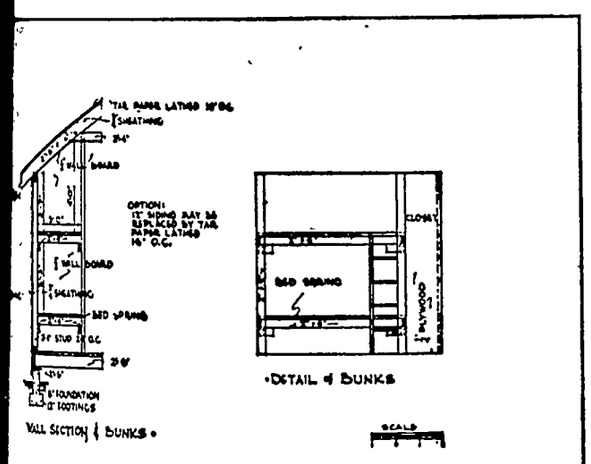
Labor trouble can be greatly reduced if suitable living quarters are provided for the men. Not only sleeping conditions should be good



Size of Bunk House May Be Increased as Desired.

ouse, on a sight protect- or shrubbery and one easily drained. Most y desire the house built ions, one which may be orage space when not re- additional seasonable

g with, or near the bunk ld be a suitable bath thing and laundry facili- but the men should be provided with a separate game or reading room, shut off from the sleeping quarters. If possible electricity should be installed in the bunk house, and running water as well as some method of heat. When men are properly housed and fed the labor turnover declines. When couples are employed, a kitchen should be added to the bunk house.

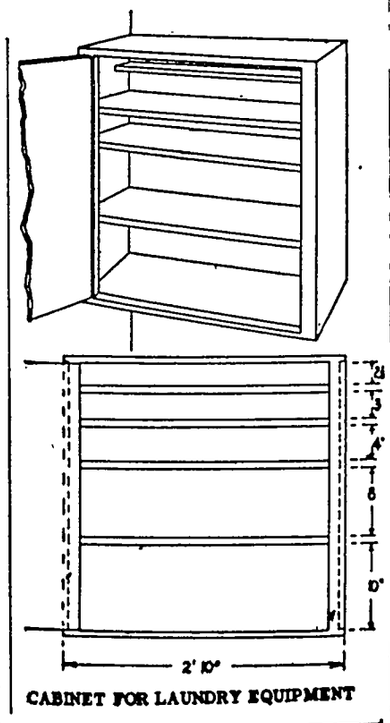


Bunks Instead of Beds May Be Added to Bunk House.

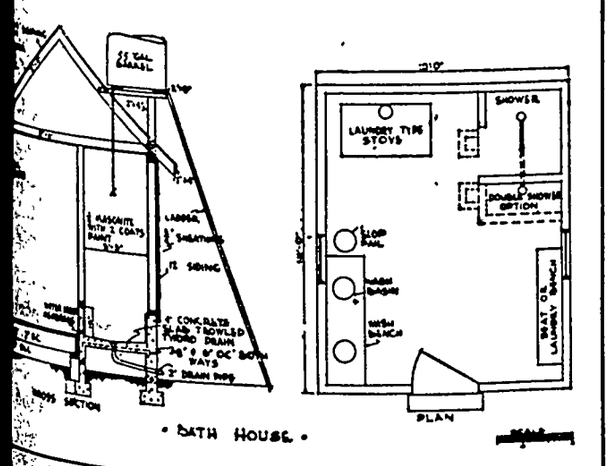
definite necessity for farm One of the principal dif- to provide hot water for ing and laundry.

umbing, septic tanks, out- ets, electric wiring and stallations, should comply nized standards of health y. These include proper excreta disposal, protec- ter supply against contami- creening against flies or es, and ease in cleaning. e bunk house is not to be old weather, it need not be otherwise, some suitable material should be used. pace should be provided. found advisable to have locker or closet for each e may be either shallow . There should be a place articles as well as lug-

heap grade of lumber is openings into the house, racks in floors and walls, es and spaces beneath uld be fully closed by suit-



CABINET FOR LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT



House, an Important Part of Farm Building Program.

TIME TO 'PLAY BALL'

Great Ball Season Seen

Returned Vets Add Color to Nat'l Game

By AL JEDLICKA
WNU Features.

"Play ball!" And the crack of the bat again thrills Americans the nation over as the 1946 season gets under way.

While softball, football, basketball and golf have challenged baseball for youth's attentions in recent years, the game still ranks as the No. 1 sports spectacle, an enjoyable outdoor relaxation for the fans. Last year, approximately 15 million persons paid to watch major and minor league ball, and with most of the big stars returning from the war this season attendance should be equally great or greater.

Nineteen hundred and forty-six may be a memorable year for another reason, too, for it marks the introduction of baseball on a big-time professional basis in Mexico. Following an old American custom, President Avila Camacho tossed out the first ball at the Mexican league's first game in which the Vera Cruz Blues walloped the Mexico City Reds 12 to 5 before an overflow crowd of 33,000 in Mexico City.

In the U. S., chief interest again will center on the major league races, though the return of topnotch performers from the services and continued postwar prosperity should herald a banner minor league season.

It'll be like old times again in the American league with the New York Yankee sluggers back in there, denting the fences. But because of an average pitching staff, Joe McCarthy's aggregation will be strongly pressed for pennant honors by the champion Detroit Tigers, Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators.

EASY WAY . . . Jimmy Dykes with Rudy Laski, Joe Smaza and Doyle Lade of the Chicago White Sox.

Yanks Have Sluggers.

Indicative of the dynamite in the Yankee bats, DiMaggio hit .305 in his last season out, Keller .301, Stirnweiss .309, and Dickey .351 Though falling below the .300 mark, the other regulars have that explosive Yankee touch in the pinch.

While the New Yorkers are long on power and short on pitching, the Detroit Tigers have strength in both departments and may well repeat their 1945 league triumph. A .311 slugger in 78 games last year after his discharge from the army, Hank Greenberg will be at first this season, with hard-hitting Pinky Higgins back at third and Barney McCosky, Dick Wakefield and Pat Mullin in a youthful, brilliant outfield.

But the Tigers' real strength lies on the mound, with lanky Hal Newhouser, who won 25 games in 1945 while dropping only 9, heading the staff. In addition, Manager Steve O'Neill has Dizzy Trout, an 18-game winner last year; Virgil Trucks, Stuffy Overmire, Al Benton and Ruff Gentry.

Because of all-around balance, many of the major league scribes like the Boston Red Sox chances in 1946.

Williams Sparks Red Sox.

Back from the wars after three years in naval aviation, spindly Ted Williams, who hit .356 for Joe Cronin's outfit in 1942, promises to put plenty of punch back into the scarlet hose along with Rudy York, obtained from the Tigers in an overwinter trade; Johnny Pesky, who hit .331 before joining the navy in 1943, and Bobby Doerr, who rung up a .325 average prior to his induction in the army in 1944.

In pitchers Tex Hughson and Big Boo Ferris, Manager Cronin appears to have two sure-fire 15 to 20 game winners, while Mickey Harris, Jim Bagby and Jim Wilson are expected to develop into grade A moundsmen.

Nosed out of the American league pennant by a single game in 1945, the Washington Senators will be back knocking at the door again this year if their knuckle-balling pitching staff stands up under the six-month strain, and the boys can stir up enough punch to help out hard-hitting Jeff Heath, Stan Spence, Buddy Lewis and Cecil Travis.

Head of the Senators knuckleballers is 36-year-old Emil ("Dutch") Leonard, vet of 13 long seasons of play who chalked up 17 victories in 1945 against 7 losses and possessed an earned run average of 2.13 per game. The other so-called "flutter-ballers" are Roger Wolff, who turned in 20 wins last year, Marino Pieretti, with 14, and Johnny Niggeling, much stronger than in 1945, following the removal of ulcers.

Others Have a Chance.

While Cleveland, St. Louis, Chicago and Philadelphia have been counted out of the American League pennant race, they may, with lots of luck, crowd into the first division. Because of a strong pitching staff headed by the sensational Bobby Feller, fresh from the navy, Cleveland stands the best chance of breaking into the select four, while 83-year-old Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics appear headed for the cellar despite the presence of Russ Christopher and Dick ("No Hit") Fowler on the pitching staff.

Profiting again from their extensive farm club system, the St. Louis Cardinals are the ruling favorites to take National league honors away from the Chicago Cubs. The Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants and Boston Braves also are highly touted, while the Pittsburgh Pirates may well develop into the dark-horses of the race.

Few new major league managers have stepped into the gold-mine Eddie Dyer has in his first year as the St. Louis Cardinals' manager. He succeeds Billy Southworth, who has taken up the reins of the Boston Braves.

In his regular outfield, the lucky Mr. Dyer intends to start Stan Musial, who hit .347 before entering the navy in 1944; Terry Moore, the fielding genius who hit .288 prior to his induction into service in 1942, and Enos Slaughter, who batted .318 before joining the air force the same year.

Star performers in the infield include the great Marty Marion, wide-ranging shortstop, and Whitey Kurowski, slugging third baseman, who hit .323 and batted in 102 runs last year.

Mighty Mound Staff.

Among Dyer's ranking pitchers are Red Barrett, who won 23 games his last time out; Johnny Beazley, 21; Max Lanier, 17, and Harry Brecheen, 15.

While Charley Grimm has none of this kind of talent in Chicago, he does have a hustling ball club to work behind a winning mound staff headed by big Hank Borowy, who helped pitch the Cubs into a pennant after being secured from the Yankees last year; Claude Passeau, who won 17 games in 1945 despite an ailing right arm; Hank Wyse, who turned in 22 victories in spite of a sore back, and Hi Bithorn, who chalked up 18 wins in 1943 before entering the navy.

CARDINALS . . . Manager Eddie Dyer (center) talks it over with Johnny Beazley and Enos Slaughter.

The National League's champion batsman in 1945 with a .355 mark, Phil Cavarretta, will be back at first to pace the Cubs' attack, with help forthcoming from the veteran Stanley Hack at third, who hit .323 in his 12th season as a Bruin last year; little "Peanuts" Lowrey, Andy Pafko and — Grimm hopes — Big Bill Nicholson, who flopped to .243 last year.

Led by the irrepressible Leo ("The Lip") Durocher, who won fame as one of the toughest of the "Gas House Gang" at St. Louis in the thirties, the Brooklyn Dodgers are figured to be right up in the thick of the National league race.

"The Lip" enters the pennant run with a fair country outfield in Pete Reiser, who hit .310 before joining the army in 1942; Goody Rosen, who batted .325 last year; the veteran Dixie Walker, and rookie Gene Hermanski. In the infield, Billy Herman and Pee-wee Reese make a winning combination around second. While none too strong, the pitching staff is built around fire-balling Kirby Higbe, Hugh Casey, Ed Head and Vic Lombardi.

Giants Still Powerful.

The New York Giants, while not the hated and feared aggregation of the John McGraw or Bill Terry days, nonetheless is expected to cut a figure in this year's race. No defensive geniuses, the Giants do possess power, with Manager Mel Ott, who hit .308 last year, in right; Johnny Mize, .305, at first; Mickey Witek, .314, at third, and Walker Cooper, .317, behind the plate.

Ability of brainy Billy Southworth to spur the Boston Braves to give all they have largely accounts for the high esteem in which the team has been held this year.

SMILING . . . New York Giants Bob Blattner, second base, and Bill Rigney, shortstop, have the old spirit.

The Braves do have the nucleus for a winner with big Mort Cooper, who won 65 games for Southworth in three years for the Cards, on the hill, and slugging Tommy Holmes, Max West and Johnny Hopp in the outfield.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, rated none too highly in the early doping, could easily develop into the dark-horse of the 1946 season. In shortstop Bill Cox and outfielder Ralph Kiner, Manager Frisch has come up with two prize prospects to go along with established performers like Bob Elliott in the outfield and Elbie Fletcher and Babe Dahlgren in the infield. With Lefties Ostermueller, Wilkie and Roe and right-handers Sewell, Gables, Heintzelman and Klinger, the Pirates should get good pitching.

Quoted at 30 to 1 longshots in early betting to win the National league gonfalon, the Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies do not figure in the running.

ARMY DISCHARGEES

Four army dischargees in a fanning bee with the Pittsburgh Pirates' doctor. They are, left to right, Ken Heintzelman, Charles A. Jorgenson (the doc), Russ Bauers, Bill Clemensen and Cadis Swigart. Every big league team has its share of ex-servicemen in the starting lineups. Boston has Tex Hughson, Johnny Pesky and Dom DiMaggio back, for instance. The Washington Senators number Buddy Lewis, Cecil Travis, and Al Evans among their vets.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

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Hotels Accommodate the Individual Guest's Tastes

One large New York hotel decorates and furnishes each room differently, has a record of the likes and dislikes of the 650,000 individual guests it has accommodated, and does not permit any luggage to be carried in or out of its main entrance, says Collier's.

Another large hotel dresses its employees in 83 different uniforms, maintains a staff that speaks 33 languages, and supplies heat on request to any guest room at any time, even in midsummer.

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No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . . . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

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TO THOSE WHO WANT SAND AND GRAVEL HAULED!
The Garner Construction Company will be working in the Klemme territory with in the next week or ten days.
Those who want their lanes graveled, or gravel and sand hauled for concrete work, etc. write or call us.
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Phone 93 or 44 Garner, Iowa

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$3.75 PER GAL.

NEW BEAUTY WITH PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINTS
NORTHERN
Lumber Company
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Boy And Girl Scout Show Well Attended

A large crowd turned out at the school gym Monday evening to see the exhibits and entertainment put on by the Klemme Boy and Girl Scout Troops.

The boys specialized in exhibits of camping, nature study, Indian relics displayed by Mike Lemke and Floyd Frankin, an archery demonstration and talk by Mr. Walters of Mason City.

The Girl Scouts put on several short plays which were well received.

"Oscar," the Scout's turtle, was auctioned off and brought a total of $37.50. Proceeds of the entertainment were divided by the two troops.

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Gary Day is out of school this week because of illness.

Art Wellemeyer was in the Twin Cities Tuesday buying furniture for his store.

Mrs. Lydia Kuppenger of Mason City visited with Mrs. J. E. Stille, her cousin, Friday.

Harry Pritchard of Garner, was in Klemme on business Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and daughter, Neva Ann, returned from a visit at Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei spent the week end at Coleridge, Nebraska visiting at the Frederick Sherer home.

Mrs. Lydia Kuppenger came Thursday from Mason City for several days visit with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. Lydia Kuppenger visited at the Emil Blumer home in Liberty Monday.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines came Friday and visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Check your subscription to The Klemme Times. The date after your name is the expiration date. Thanks.

Aug. Schuldt returned home Sunday, April 28th, from Los Angeles, Cal., where he spent the winter.

Milton Paul of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul.

Miss Gladys Schlichting, of Mason City visited over Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Miss Mildred Busse of Mason City spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse in Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. Lydia Kuppenger visited at the Albert Koerner home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Benn Coobs Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. D. P. Anderson, and Mrs. Lester Stille attended the 8th District Auxiliary meeting at Boone Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring Mrs. Irwin Nuehring and Mrs. Will Jurgameyer visited with Mrs. John Meinders in a Mason City hospital last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. F. Olstandler of Clear Lake, sister of Dr. Missman, and his neice Mabel Hacker, of Seattle, Washington, were dinner guests at the Missman home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Mrs. Emma Terhufen, Mrs. Clara Stille and Mrs. Lydia Kuppenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax entertained to dinner Sunday at their home northeast of Klemme Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke of Clear Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings La.

Mr and Mrs. J. N. Day entained the following to a chicken dinner Thursday evening: Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman, Lt. Com. Byrnes E. Missman and Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers and his brothers Harry of Corwith and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Chambers of Algona, left Tuesday morning for Valentine, Nebraska for a visit of a few days with relatives.

Bob Kimball, a former Klemme boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball of Boone, was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy and spent last week in this community visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson is making a god recovery and is now able to walk without the use of crutches or a cane. Saturday afternoon she came to town and visited at the Art Kudje home. Mrs. Johnson fell last fall and fractured one of her legs.

Norman, 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson of near Kanawha, returned home Wednesday from the Belmond hospital where he had been a patient for 20 days, receiving treatment for pneumonia and complications. He is now getting along quite well.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Major and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg were dinner guests today at the Dr. Dulmes home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice of Mason City were guests at the F. A. Arnold home Sunday.

Mrs. Petersen of Clear Lake, came Tuesday morning for a visit at the John Day home.

Robert Hanson of near Kanawha, was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Brooks of Belmond spent Tuesday in Klemme visiting with her brother P. M. Wilson and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Spence of Marion, Iowa, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Ulrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn were entertained to dinner Tuesday evening at the Dr. Dulmes home.

Rev. H. E. Harvey went to Storm Lake Tuesday to attend a Conference Board meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were Mason City visitors Friday evening.

Mrs. John Etchen, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. Orville Bridges, and Miss Mary Swanson, were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow of Jennings, La., were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Schlichting Mrs. Emma Medaus and daughters of Grafton were visiting at the Edward Medaus home Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Schneider went to Mason City Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends for a week.

Earl Reitz, who is attending the Capital City Commercial College at Des Moines, spent the week end visiting in this community.

Mrs. J N. Day and Mrs. Dorance Day were guests at a party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex Ross at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson of Cedar Rapids, recently married, spent the past week visiting at the Ed. Thompson home The men are brothers.

Mrs. Henry Helps entertained at a six o'clock dinner Monday evening Mrs. Fred Musfelt of Clarion; Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Herman Bridges.

Mrs. Clara Stille and Mrs. Frank Sandry as co-hostess entertained a group of ladies at a W. S C. S. party Tuesday evening Lunch was served after the social hour.

Dorance Day left Mason Sunday evening for Chicago where he will take a ten-day course in a school operated by the Metropolitan Insurance Co. He has secured a position with them and be will located in Mason City.

Mrs. John Meinders, who underwent a major operation in a Mason City hospital, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Meinders have their new house in east Klemme nearly completed and expect to move in soon.

Mrs. Mary Waterman entertained to dinner Sunday evening: Mr and Mrs. Fred Musfelt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Musfelt and Mrs. Malinda Rice, all of Clarion; Mr and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames; Mr and Mrs. C. G Waterman, Mrs. Frances Ridder and Miss Minnie Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Robens, and daughter, Dawn, of Estherville were guests at the John Clements home Sunday.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Elder Art Knoke left early Tuesday morning for Kahoka, Mo. to attend a Synod meeting of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hatch and daughter Evelyn, of Nemaha, Iowa, parents and sister of Mrs. Everett Guth, were dinner guests Sunday at the Guth home. In the afternoon, Mr Guth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guth of Meservey, came for a visit. The Guths live on the first farm north of Klemme on the place formerly occupied by the John Kaduce, Sr. family, who lived there for seventeen years.

Garden Talks

May is the time to start planting the warm-loving vegetables. In deciding when to plant, use common sense. If it should turn cold and wet, wait until the soil becomes warm before planting. Beans and corn are the main vegetables for first plantings the first half of May. The tomato is the main crop planted in May.

* * *

Many gardeners have had their first experience in growing peanuts in their own garden during the war. The plant is warm-loving and best adapted to sandy soils. Better stands of seedings are usually had if the seeds are planted without shells. Don't shell them until just before planting. Treat the seed with a good disinfectant dust such as Arasan, Spergon or two percent Ceresan to increase the stands and yields.

* * *

Ration limited garden space for the most productive kinds of vegetables for the small garden. One is likely to get about five times as many snap-beans from the pole type as the brush type Kentucky Wonder and other pole varieties may be planted along a fence upon which they can climb. Or they may be planted in the garden on 7 or 8 foot poles are set in tepee fashion. For those who must have squash in the smaller size gardens, use the bush rather than the vine type.

* * *

Stakes should be secured soon and be ready to give garden plants support. If tomato plants are set out about May 15, the stakes should be ready to place by the plants at the same time. If tomatoes are staked they can be as close as 2 feet apart.

* * *

Sugar cane is Cuba's largest crop.

Is D-X Motor Oil
A BETTER OIL?
Than the old Diamond 760 Motor Oil? Definitely yes!
It retains the outstanding performance features of Diamond 760 but is a greatly improved oil of a higher quality. It has a higher Viscosity Index, a greater chemical stability, and resistance to decomposition or breakdown. In addition, it contains bearing corrosion inhibitor, an oxidation inhibitor and a mild detergent— recently developed chemical compounds which give D-X additional performance.
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

Peas are likely to yield better if they are given some support. This is true even with the dwarf peas. Brush or small-branched limbs may be thrust into the ground between the 6-inch double rows of peas. As the plants develop, they will cling to the brush for support, thus keeping foliage, blossoms and pods off the ground. Length of brush used depends on whether the variety is tall or dwarf. Wire fencing, nailed to stakes between the rows of peas, can be used over and over.

The Dept. of Agriculture reported today that ten per cent of the Iowa corn had now been planted.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ahrenkiel and Robert of Goodell concluded a 2 weeks' visit with his mother, Mrs. Anton Ahrenkiel and left Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Clark in Conrad. Mr. Ahrenkiel will attend summer school at Drake university and has signed a contract as a coach in the school at Hubbard.

Lt. Com. Byrnes E. Missman, USMC, came last Wednesday from the west coast and visited until Saturday morning with his father, Dr. W. F. Missman and wife. Dorance Day took him to Des Moines from where he went to Atlantic for a visit before returning to the west coast.

TAKE BLASTING JOB

Stenus Harms, Klemme, has been engaged by Hancock county supervisors to do some blasting in a ditch near Miller. Harms began work on the ditch cleanup Monday.

CRAPPIE FISHING OPEN MAY 15

As a result of biological vestigations, several changes fishing regulations have made by administrative of the State Conservation mission.

Crappie fishing on East west Okoboji, Storm, Mud Clear, and Black Hawk Has been advanced 30 days will open May 15.

The Mississippi river more than 40 tributaries.

SCRAP PAPER
Klemme Boy Scouts Will Pick Up Your Scrap Paper FRIDAY, MAY (After School)
Please have it ready for them.
Rural People Leave Scrap Paper At The Depot
Put paper in bundles or boxes and leave in front of your home or store.
Thank You!

Spring Items
We now have a good stock of the following merchandise.
Electric Sprayers. Fine for household use, in the barn and for spraying livestock, etc.
• • •
Brooder Stoves, Electric or Oil
Poultry Fountains and Feeders
Cello Glass for Poultry Houses
Steel Stock Tanks, all sizes
45-Bushel Steel Hog Feeders
Welsh Electric Fencers
Hudson Spray Guns and Pumps
Ro-Ho Garden Cultivators
"Weed-No-More" Magic Weed Killer
Garden Seeds and Garden Tools
• • •
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Iowa

THE STRIKE IS OVER!
For some time we have been hampered in getting parts and repairs because of the IHC strike which prevented production at any of the facories. Supplies were soon exhaused at the warehouse, making it impossible for us to serve your needs.
The strike is over and production will soon be up with demand on parts. We will get your needed supplies just as quick as it is humanly possible to do so.
In the meanwhile if you know of any parts or repairs you will be needing soon, we would appreciate getting your orders early so that we may be sure to have them in time for you.
We are sorry if any delays or inconveniences were caused . . . But we know you understand our position.
Northern Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

51 KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 15, 1946 Number 26.

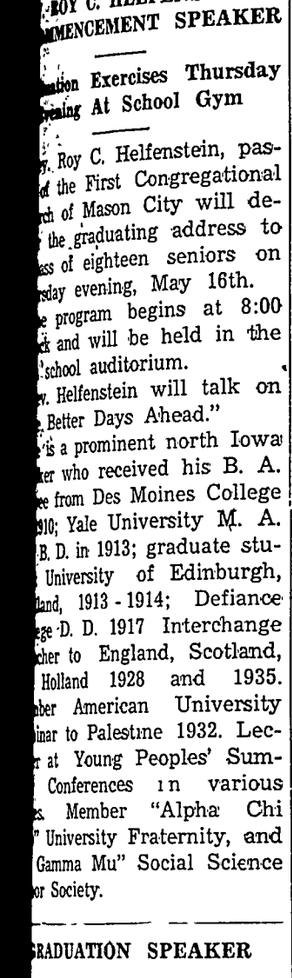
emme Schools Close Friday th Community Picnic

-ROY C. HELFENSTEIN MMENCEMENT SPEAKER

ation Exercises Thursday ening At School Gym

. Roy C. Helfenstein, pas- of the First Congregational rch of Mason City will de- the graduating address to ss of eighteen seniors on sday evening, May 16th. e program begins at 8:00 k and will be held in the school auditorium. . Helfenstein will talk on Better Days Ahead." is a prominent north Iowa ter who received his B. A. ee from Des Moines College 910; Yale University M. A. B. D. in 1913; graduate stu- University of Edinburgh, land, 1913 - 1914; Defiance ge D. D. 1917 Interchange cher to England, Scotland, Holland 1928 and 1935. ber American University inar to Palestine 1932. Lec- r at Young Peoples' Sum- Conferences in various s. Member "Alpha Chi " University Fraternity, and Gamma Mu" Social Science or Society.

RADUATION SPEAKER



Roy C. Helfenstein

he Girls' Sextet will sing, e Green Cathedral," and the s' Quartet will sing one sel- on.

m. Rector, high school prin- l, will give out the Honor ards.

upt. A. L. Kingery will pre- the 1946 High School Grad- ing Class and also the 1946 th Grade graduating class. r. Harvey E. Barz, presi- t of the School Board, will sent diplomas to the follow- Seniors:

Lois Ann Avery
Leonard Anderson
Delbert Bachman
Martin Bachman
Marcedia Barz
Ruth Bell
Eugene Beier
Ronald Brinkman
Ella Mae Buckley
William Cosgriff
Elwyn Etchen
Elsina Gerdes
George Gerdes
Ardes Polsdofer
Dorothy Meyer
Nellie Lou Sherwood
James Thomas
Jeanne Trumbell

Community Picnic Friday

he annual school and com- nity picnic will be held in e Klemme Park Friday noon, y 17th and everyone is in- ed to attend.

ch family this year is ask- to bring two covered dishes d sandwiches. Also bring r own dishes and silverware. ffee and milk will be served. he Shamrocks will play a game with the Garner dinals beginning at 2:00 p.

McMILLIN HEADS PARALYSIS RELIEF

Officers Elected For The Coming Year

Directors of the Hancock Co. Infantile Paralysis Association met at the Legion Hall in Garner May 9th and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Roy L. McMillin, Garner; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Ernest Schubert, Britt; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Klemme; Advisory Board: Mrs. Penn Eckels, Britt; Mrs. E. F. Bock, Garner; Mrs. Howard Rose, Crystal Lake; Mrs. Ernest Bonstetter, Corwith; Mrs. Amos Hanson, Goodell; Mrs. John A. Chambers, Klemme; Mrs. C. Horstman, Erin Township.

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Secretary and Treasurer, reports a balance to date of $414.00 after all the Infantile Paralysis patients' accounts have been paid, and 50 percent of all proceeds had been sent to the National Fund.

However, this does not take care of the deficit of $750.00 that was borrowed from the National Fund and is still owing.

G. B. Kirchner, Chm.,
Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sec.

Pike Season Opens Today, May 15th

The fishing season on all non-nesting game fish opens May 15th in all water except artificial lakes, which open June 1st. The non-nesting fish include northern pike, wall-eyed and sauger pike, yellow perch, yellow bass, striped bass and silver bass.

Crappies may be taken May 15th on East and West Okoboji, Storm, Manawa, Clear and Black Hawk lakes only, under authority of recent Conservation administrative order.

G. I. And Family To Live In Klemme

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt and family will live in Klemme. Leslie was recently discharged from the service and is employed at the Will Neuberger farm east of town. They have moved a small house to town which is located on a lot west of the Fred Schliching home.

IS PRIVATE FIRST CLASS

Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring was recently promoted to Private First Class. He is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsofer are the proud parents of a ten pound baby daughter born at their home west of town on Friday, May 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dirks of near Meservey are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday, May 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huenemen announce the birth of a baby daughter born at the Garner nursing home Saturday, May 11th.

A nine pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Clements at the Garner nursing home on Mothers Day, Sunday, May 12th. They have named him Jerry Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baack are the parents of a baby boy born on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12th, 1946.

PROCLAMATION

The world faces a critical food crisis. Millions of people are starving in Europe; millions more are desperately hungry in India. In China, thousands of people die by the roadsides every day.

The United States should assume some responsibility for saving these people. Our boys fought valiantly to win the war. It is for us as citizens to do every thing in our power to maintain the peace. We have the food which can save the lives of millions of our fellow men.

Just as our sons and daughters accepted the call to war, so must Iowans now accept this great humanitarian responsibility. The world looks to it's leading agricultural state for help.

I, therefore, ask the citizens of this great commonwealth to cooperate to the limit of their ability in the Food-for-Famine program. I fully realize the fine work that has been done and is being done, but efforts must be continued.

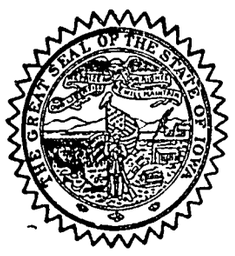
I, therefore, designate Sunday, the 19th day of May as

FOOD FOR FAMINE SUNDAY

as a day of solemn prayer and thoughtful retrospection, with the hope that needed food may be diverted to hungry peoples. I further urge that every minister devote a portion of his church services to this serious problem and that every citizen attend church on that day.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Iowa to be duly affixed.

Done at the Iowa State Capitol in the city of Des Moines, this second day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-six.



Robert D. Blue
GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF IOWA

Observe Food-For-Famine On Sunday, May 15th

Governor's Proclamation Asks Iowans' Aid in Meeting World Needs

Gov. Robert D. Blue has proclaimed Sunday. May 19. as Iowa Food-For Famine Sunday

"I designate this Sunday as a day of solemn prayer and thoughtful retrospection, with the hope that needed food may be diverted to hungry peoples." said the governor in making the proclamation. He further urged that every Iowa minister devote a portion of his church services to this problem and that every citizen attend church Sunday.

"The world faces a critical food crisis." continued Governor Blue. Millions of people are starving in Europe, millions more are desperately hungry in India. In China, thousands of people die by the roadside every day."

The United States must assume the responsibility for saving these people, stated the governor. "Our boys fought valiantly to win the war and it is up to us as citizens to do everything in our power to win the peace," said Blue. "We have the food which can save the lives of millions of our fellow men."

In his proclamation the governor further suggests that "just as our sons and daughters accepted the call to war, so must Iowans now accept this great humanitarian responsibility. The world looks to its leading agriculture state for help."

"Jolly Workers Club" Held Meeting At Gilpin Home

The "Jolly Workers Club" met at the home of Mrs. Leon Gilpin Wednesday, May 8th.

After the busines meeting a delightful lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Leon Gilpin and Mrs. Glen Schlichting.

Received Telegram For Mothers Day

Mrs. Emil Lau received a Mothers Day greeting by telegram from her son, Pfc. Verner Lau, who is with the U. S. troops in Berlin, Germany. Pfc. Lau recently returned to Berlin from a furlough spent in Switzerland, his second trip to the scenic country.

SNOW! and ICE!

Leave it to Iowa to furnish a variety of weather. Friday afternoon, May 10th North Iowa had a light flurry of snow!

We had cold weather the latter part of the week with hard freezes both Friday and Saturday nights. It froze hard enough to form a tough crust on the grounda nd froze ice a quarter of and inch or more thick!

Sunday was nice, but cool with the weather warming up again Monday.

Methodist Study Group Met At Schoenwetter's

The Study Group of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. George Schoenwetter Thursday afternoon May 9th.

The history of the song "The Depths of Mercy" was given by Mrs. E. J. Arnold, after which the song was given by Rev. H. E. Harvey.

"Forglve us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us" was the devotion in charge of Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

A trio consisting of Mrs. Herman Paul, Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and Mrs. Carl Suckow, a guest from Louisiana, sang "Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross," and "Thou Thinkest Lord of Me."

The lesson on "Today's Children, Tomorow's Hope," was in charge of Mrs. D. R. Hummel.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. George Schoenweter and Mrs. Dwight Hummel.

MINNOW AND FROG SEASON OPENED MAY 12TH

The season for taking frogs and minnows opened May 12th. While there are no catch or possession limits on minnows, conservation officials are definitely concerned with the minnow shortage in many parts of the state and ask sportsmen to cooperate in relieving this condition by seining only as many for bait as are to be used in the immediate future.

The daily catch limit on frogs is four dozen, possession limit, eight dozen.

FROST NIPS EARLY CORN IN HANCOCK

Weather conditions in Hancock county the past week were favorable for the planting of corn and soybeans but unfavorable for growth.

A severe frost Friday night did considerable damage to garden plants, flowers and fruit and some damage in fields to soybeans and early planted corn. About 15 per cent of the beans have been planted. Some early fields of corn and soybeans were up prior to the freeze and just how much these were damaged has not been determined. Warmer weather will be needed to determine whether the plants will revive.

Small grain continues to look good but some leaves were nipped by frost on lower ground.

FOOD FOR FAMINE LEADERS MEETING

County-wide Meeting Is Called For May 17

Alfred Josten, chairman of the U. S. D. A. Council, states that the Rev. Paul Lutz from Renwick recently returned army chaplin will speak at a meeting at the court house in Garner on Friday evening, May 17. He will present recent personal information in regard to the need for food.

Sound, moving pictures on the famine situation will also be shown. Representatives from the following groups are requested to be present to help plan Hancock County's part in meeting the world food crisis: newspapers, farm organizations, Farm Bureau, 4-H organizations; F. A. A.; School Superintendents; County Superintendent of Schools; Women's Clubs; Ministerial Associations; Bankers Association; Medical Association; Vocational Agriculture; Vocational Home Making; Feed Dealers; Commercial Clubs and Chamber of Commerce; Service Clubs; Rotary; Lions, and others; Parent-Teachers Organizations; American Legion; American Veterans Committee; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Veterans Auxiliary Organization; Business and Professional Women's Organizations; Federated Women's Clubs; County Red Cros; Food Retailers and Bakers; Restaurants; and Boy Scout leaders.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Commencement ------- May 16
Picnic Day ---------- May 17

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Bible School:
Bible School will commence Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

ENGAGED TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen of south of Klemme announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eloise, to Elmer Kuhlers of Meservey.

Klemme Merchants In North Central Baseball League

FIFTY FIFTY CLASS WILL MEET FRIDAY EVENING

The Fifty Fifty Class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Friday evening, May 17th in the church basement.

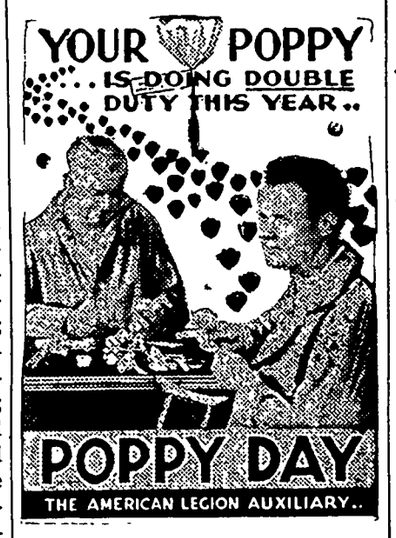
Each family is asked to bring used clothing for Relief packages to be sent to the needy in Europe.

These articles must be clean and repaired and ready for wearing.

Fox Bounty Boom

Reports from auditors in almost every section of the state indicate that there is a tremendous increase in the number of fox cubs on which bounty is being claimed this spring. Cub hunting has been in progress since the middle of March and will continue until about June 1st. Payment of bounty on foxes is optional, however, in most counties, where bounty is paid, the hunters are allowed $2.00 for an adult and $1.00 each for cubs.

In the opinion of game technicians the fox population is approaching a peak that within a season will decline.



ANNUAL POPPY SALE SATURDAY, MAY 25

How the wild poppy of France and Belgium became the memorial flower of America's dead of both world wars was decribed by. Klemme Uuit of the American Legion Auxiliary, as the Unit went forward with preparations for observance of Poppy Day here May 25.

"Amid the desolation of the battlefront in the first world war, the poppies were the one touch of nature's beauty that survived. The little red flowers grew along the trenches and shell holes, and over the raw earth of the battle graves. In the minds of the men fighting there, the poppies became associated with their dead comrades."

"Expression was given to this sentiment by Colonel John McCrea, Canadian medical officer, in his immortal poem, with its lines:

"In Flander's Field the
poppies blow,
Between the crosses,
row on row -- -- "

"Replicas of Flander's Fields poppy were first worn in America in honor of the war dead in 1918, and the wearing of these flowers on the Saturday before Memorial Day soon became a nation-wide custom.

"When the second world war began claiming Amercian lives, the popppy, quite naturally, became the symbol of these added sacrifices for the nation. The largest part of World War 2 battle deaths occurred in northern Europe where the poppy grows, but no matter where Americans died, the poppy pays tribute to them.

Millions of Americans will wear the veteran-made poppies this year in silent tribute to to those who lie beneath the crosses in Flanders fields and in the American war cemeteries throughout the world."

TIED WITH ROCKWELL FOR FIRST PLACE

Schedule Of Games Is Announced

The schedule for the 1st half of the season in the North Central Iowa baseball league has been released. Rules in the loop have been formed and have been sent to the team managers.

The managers in the league include Leo Studer of Kanawha; Orville Stokesbary, Klemme; Jack Fitzgerald, Rockwell; Jack Lansing, Belmond; Gene Bliton, Northwood; George Henry, Ventura; Ralph Tarr, Clear Lake, and Dilman Allen, Hamton.

President of the loop is Tarr; Clayton Thompson of Clear Lake, secetary-treasure, and Lansing will serve as statistician.

The schedule:

May 19:
Kanawha at Clear Lake.
Northwood at Ventura.
Belmond at Hampton.
Klemme at Rockwell.

May 26:
Ventura at Kanawha.
Rockwell at Northwood.
Clear Lake at Belmond.
Hampton at Klemme.

June 2:
Rockwell at Ventura.
Hampton at Clear Lake.
Northwood at Kanawha.
Belmond at Klemme.

June 9:
Clear Lake at Rockwell.
Klemme at Northwood.
Kanawha at Belmond.
Ventura at Hampton.

June 16:
Northwood at Belmond.
Rockwell at Hampton.
Ventura at Clear Lake.
Kanawha at Klemme.

Results Of Sunday Games

Klemme 6, Ventura 5.
Rockwell 21, Belmond 2.
Hampton 1, Kanawha 0.
Northwood 10, Cl'r Lake 8.

Klemme and Rockwell moved into a first place tie as the result of 2nd game victories.

Langlitz and Harson pitched for Klemme, with Buntenbach catching. In 5 innings Harson allowed but 2 hits and struck out 12 batters.

Hauge and Munson pitched for the visitors with Ackerman behind the plate. Munson gave up 13 hits and had 5 strike-outs in 5 innings.

Berhow of Kanawha chalked up 21 strike-outs against Hampton and allowed but 1 hit but lost the game 1-0.

The Klemme Merchants play at Rockwell next Sunday.

North Central Standings

Klemme	2	0	1.000
Rockwell	2	0	1.000
Northwood	1	0	1.000
Hampton	1	0	1.000
Belmond	1	1	.500
Kanawha	0	2	.000
Clear Lake	0	2	.000
Ventura	0	2	.000

Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach Had Afternoon Party Wednesday

Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach entertained a group of ladies at an afternoon party at three tables of bridge Wednesday. Mrs. Conroy and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner were out of town guests.

High score was won by Mrs. P. M. Wilson; and second high by Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Mrs. Buntenbach served a delicious lunch after the games.

May Pole Program Held By Lower Grades

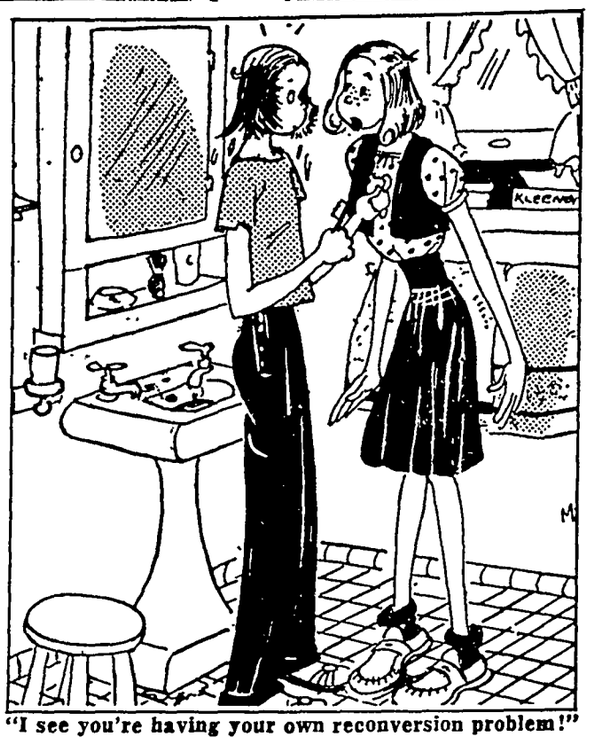
The Kindergarten and First and Second Grade pupils enjoyed a May Pole program at the school Friday afternoon.

Children who will be Kindergarten pupils next year and their mothers were guests.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Readin' The Market Reports I see. I Happen T'Be in the Market For a Good Used Car, Myself."

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



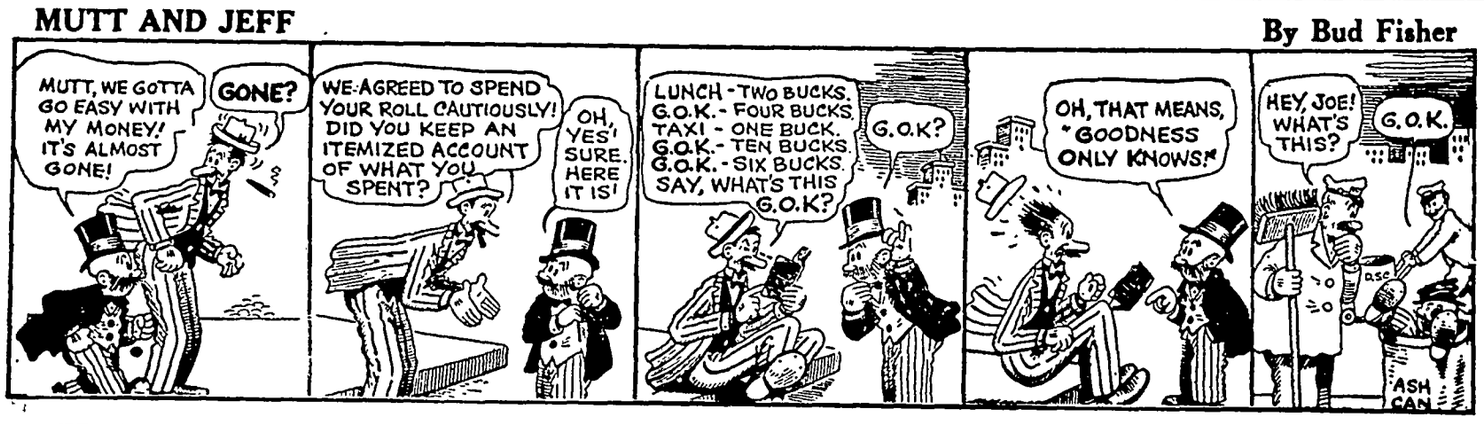
"I see you're having your own reconversion problem!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

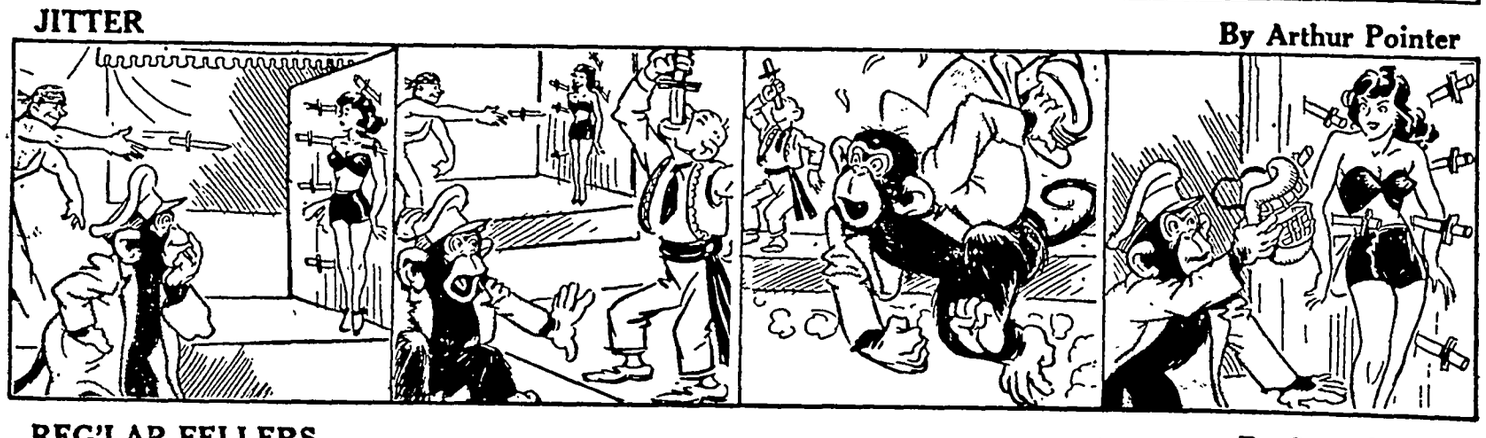

MUTT, WE GOTTA GO EASY WITH MY MONEY! IT'S ALMOST GONE!
GONE?
WE AGREED TO SPEND YOUR ROLL CAUTIOUSLY! DID YOU KEEP AN ITEMIZED ACCOUNT OF WHAT YOU SPENT?
OH, YES! SURE. HERE IT IS!
LUNCH - TWO BUCKS. G.O.K. - FOUR BUCKS. TAXI - ONE BUCK. G.O.K. - TEN BUCKS. G.O.K. - SIX BUCKS. SAY, WHAT'S THIS
G.O.K?
G.O.K?
OH, THAT MEANS, "GOODNESS ONLY KNOWS!"
HEY, JOE! WHAT'S THIS?
G.O.K.
ASH CAN

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

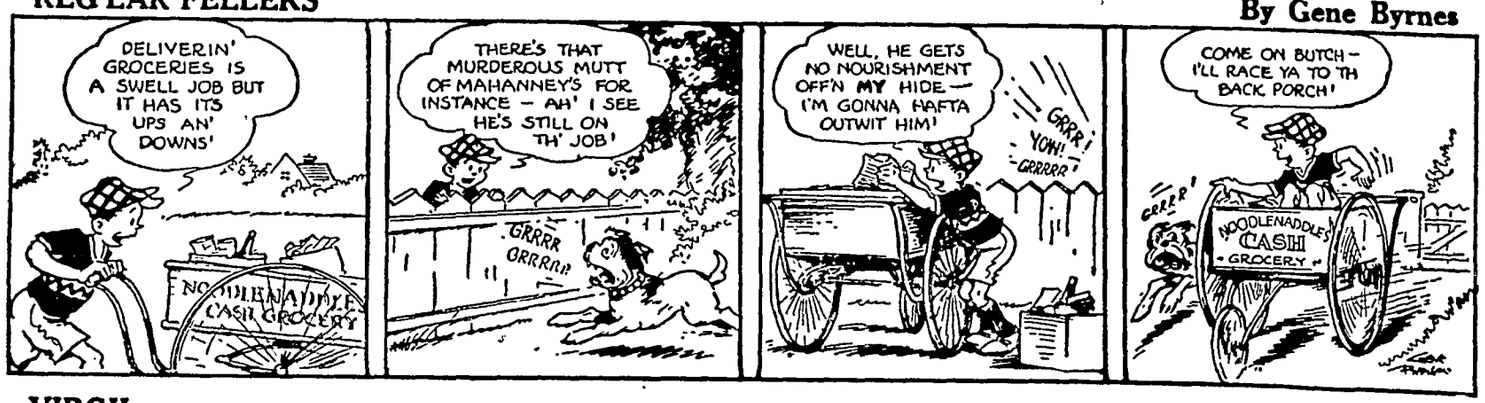
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



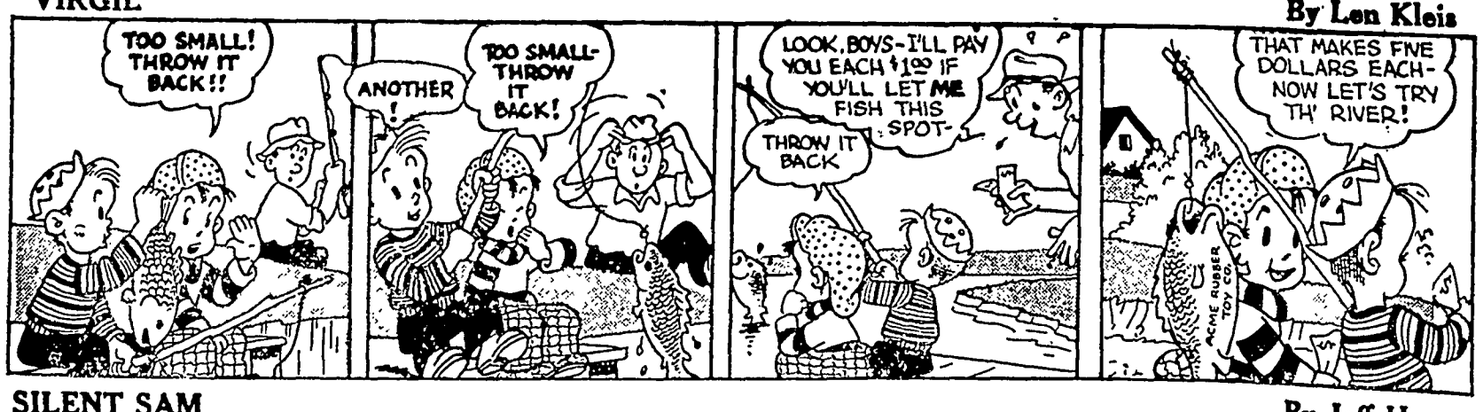
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


DELIVERIN' GROCERIES IS A SWELL JOB BUT IT HAS ITS UPS AN' DOWNS'
NOODLENADDLE CASH GROCERY
THERE'S THAT MURDEROUS MUTT OF MAHANNEY'S FOR INSTANCE - AH' I SEE HE'S STILL ON TH' JOB'
GRRRR GRRRR!
WELL, HE GETS NO NOURISHMENT OFF'N MY HIDE— I'M GONNA HAFTA OUTWIT HIM'
GRRR! YOW! GRRRR
COME ON BUTCH— I'LL RACE YA TO TH BACK PORCH'
GRRR!
NOODLENADDLE CASH GROCERY

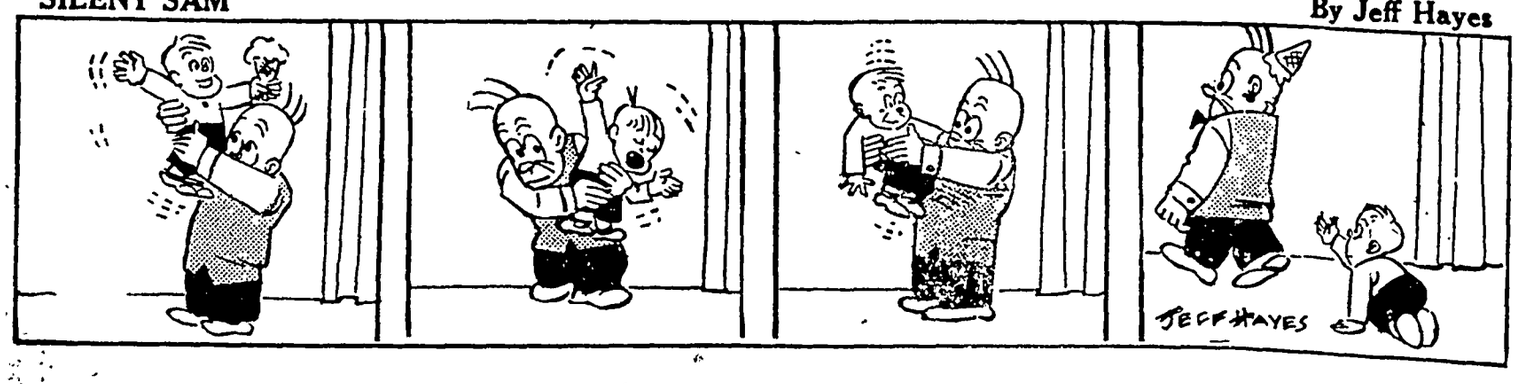
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


TOO SMALL! THROW IT BACK!!
ANOTHER!
TOO SMALL- THROW IT BACK!
LOOK, BOYS- I'LL PAY YOU EACH 1¢ IF YOU'LL LET ME FISH THIS SPOT-
THROW IT BACK
THAT MAKES FIVE DOLLARS EACH- NOW LET'S TRY TH' RIVER!
ACME RUBBER TOY CO.

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



America Gets a Lift In Morale

The OPA has taken price controls off hammocks, fly swatters, decorative sofa pillows, pocket knives and thermometers among other things. This means a terrific boost to American morale.

—•—

The news that hammocks and fly swatters are now within the reach of all is alone enough to lift a heavy feeling from the hearts of the people. These two articles open the way to comfort and peace of mind unknown since Pearl Harbor.

—•—

Here is a nation, nervous, morose and apprehensive, under the harassments and confusions of reconversion with all its chaos and befuddlements . . . and suddenly it finds it can get hammocks and fly swatters! The lift is tremendous.

—•—

And when you throw in a decorative sofa pillow and a whittling knife, boy, you are guilding the lily.

—•—

This release of hammocks, fly swatters, etc., may become the smartest move the Truman administration has made so far. It may mean that the tide against the Democrats has not only been checked but turned the other way.

—•—

Millions of Americans are forever emphasizing the part axes, picks, shovels, buffalo guns, surveyors' implements, pack mules and covered wagons have played in building the nation. But the part played by hammocks, fly swatters and whittling knives has been overlooked.

—•—

Nearly all epic performances are the result of someone's dream. And the great dreamers have been hammock and fly swatter boys.

—•—

OPA freed the hammocks only a few days ago, and already the kicking and squawking that has made us unhappy ever since the end of the war has declined 54 per cent.

—•—

It's the most humanizing act of the Truman administration. The world looks lovelier.

• • •

If Fighting Men Did It The U. N. Way

General — Captain, the objective is a town just beyond the mountain. You must cross three rivers before you reach the mountain. Prepare your men for an immediate offensive.

Captain—I object to this proposal at this time and ask a postponement for two weeks.

General—Your suggestion is improper at this time. Execute the attack at once!

Captain—Is that your final decree in this matter?

General—Positively.

Captain—Then I walk out!

(He walks).

—•—

G. I.—May I have the floor?

General—To what purpose does the gentleman rise?

G. I.—I want to ask a vote on the validity of this attack.

General—The gentleman is out of order.

G. I.—I take an exception to this ruling, and I reserve the right to see my lawyer.

Another G. I.—I move that the battle be deferred until July 6.

Sergeant (rather confused) — But suppose the enemy is out of the position by that time?

G. I.—We can wait!

• • •

THE NATIONAL GAME

Ima Dodo assumes that in Mexico the cry at the opening of a baseball game is "Play bull!"

—•—

President Truman has received free passes to ball games in both big leagues. Now it becomes more certain than ever that the Big Three meetings will have to wait until next winter.

—•—

HERE AND THERE

You'll never guess who are John Kieran's favorite movie stars. . . . Kate Hepburn and the cartoon-strip celery-chewing rabbit! . . . Beautiful reading: The Autobiography of William Allen White, as witness this concerning a childhood sweetheart. . . . "I can see Agnes Reilly yet in all her loveliness and hear her voice. I remember going bashfully to the spring-wagon when she climbed in with her family to go home. And as the horses jogged away and the spring-wagon faded into the night I stood there watching her out of sight. Nearly every Sunday I hired a horse and buggy and went to see her; life was as lovely as the picture on a cigar box."

• • •

Ima Dodo attributes her popularity to the fact she has never crossed a nylon line.

• • •

It is now possible to print a facsimile newspaper on a radio set. This heralds the era when a subscriber may squawk, "I didn't like last night's edition; the features seemed to be suffering from bulb trouble."

And the announcement, "Owing to the broadcast of a special feature at this time your paper will be cancelled until tomorrow."

A Cool, Summery Appliqued Frock

A GAY little drawstring frock to delight your little angel. The pert wing sleeves, ribbon trim and amusing duck applique are sure to make a hit—and mother will like the ease with which this frock is made and laundered. Make several in different colors for warm weather.

• • •

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions, applique pattern of duckling for the Wing-Sleeved Frock (Pattern No. 5850), sizes include 2, 3 and 4 years, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

If your floor squeaks, sprinkle talcum powder between the boards. If this doesn't work, try putting a small wedge between them.

—•—

Frequently dust behind the pictures on the wall to prevent dust accumulating and forming a black outline.

—•—

Paste a little strip of sandpaper on the lower edge of each picture frame in your home. This will grip the wallpaper and keep the picture hanging straight.

—•—

A handy garden apron may be made from a heavy burlap-like material gathered into a two-inch wide tape belt, and having a square of leather stitched low on the apron for a kneeling pad.

—•—

A little lemon juice sprinkled over chops, before they are broiled, gives them a distinctive flavor.

"ASTHMA — Is My Best F...
Sold by Druggists Ev...
When the agony of bronchial ... you choking for breath, depend ... SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADO... ful relief, ASTHMADOR'S ... fumes penetrate congested breath... help reduce the severity of t... dependable, effective ASTH... powder, cigarette or pipe mix... druggist sells ASTH... our money...

EATS CERE... PRAISES RES...
Says Famous Laxati...
Has Every Quality C...
Suffer from constipatio... relief without drugs? T... this sincere, unsolicited l...
"I am nearly 77 years old. F... ing KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN ... ing for more than 15 years. I... to make this unsolicited ... KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has ... and beneficial quality which you... it." Wellman Thrush, R-4, Wabas...
You, too, may never hav... another laxative as long... live—for constipation due... of bulk in the diet—if ... ALL-BRAN every day, a... plenty of water. Try it ... licious cereal—and in mu...
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRA... a purgative. It's a good, wh... cereal made from the vit... layers of wheat, supplying... bulk, helpful to normal ... Eat it every day for ten d... drink plenty of water. If n... *pletely* satisfied, send empt... to the Kellogg Company, ... Creek, Mich. *Get doubl... money back.*
Get ALL-BRAN at yo... cer's. Made by Kellogg's of... Creek and Omaha.

To Keep Abreast ... Important
NATIONAL N...
READ...
"UNDER THE DO...
★ Here are just a few of the ... questions "Under the Dome," ... popular weekly newsletter ... Washington, answers for you:
★ Will the strike situation be ... by Summer?
★ Is inflation really a threat ... national economy?
★ How will the national electio... this November?
★ Week after week Pathfinder ... thousands of Americans full... formed on important topics th... its popular feature "Under ... Dome."
★ Your local newsdealer now ... Pathfinder. Get YOUR copy t...
Pathfinder
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ON YOUR PANTRY SHE...
NOW! Bake any time... at a moment's notice wi...
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If you bake at home—baking day is any d... you feel like it, with Fleischmann's Fast Risi... Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, Fleischmann... Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for wee... on your pantry shelf. Always ready for insta... action. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yea... today. The menfolk will brag about your bakin... more than ever. At your grocer's.
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

...DED . . . Cooking, sleeping, washing. Entire home life of this ...y is spent in one room in the Brettervorschlag. Note bed in corner.

...E'S LITTLE PEOPLE 1946

...s Kaput,' Germans Complain As They View Destroyed Cities

By PAULINE FREDERICK
WNU Foreign Correspondent.

...AMBURG (ENGLISH ZONE), GERMANY.—It was ...ous that Frau Hohlman was not satisfied with her lot. ...said it was cold—and it was, with little heat from the ...stove. But I could have led her to shacks and under...nd hovels where there was even less heat and no sub...tial walls to keep out the weather such as surrounded her.

...also said there was not ...h food—black bread, marma...nd coffee for breakfast, soup ...otatoes for lunch, and so on. ...ecured on the table a few ...of cracked grain to show me ...they were eating; then care...picked up every piece of it and ...back in the box as though it ...a precious stone.

...Frau Hohlman was more for...e than a lot of her country ...n. She had chickens in her ...yard. And when I accidentally ...peep into her pantry, I saw ...ong loaves of bread, two and ...f rolls of what was probably ...arine, and a can that un...edly contained food. Not all ...an larders are like that.

...u Hohlman is fortunate enough ...e in a prefabricated house. She ...wearing a blue-checked apron ...blue sweater. She did not know ...coming, but she admitted me, ...ugh a little suspiciously, to the ...ination kitchen-living room and ...oom where there was a bed in ...corner with the red feather pil...turned back to air.

Fuel and Food Scarce.

...e furniture consisted of a cup...d, a table, chairs, a radio and a ...l wood stove with some sticks ...g in the oven. A large double ...ow framed in muslin curtains ...ed to the garden. The other ...of the cottage had two beds ...and a dresser. It, too, had a ...window. The place was light ...airy, although small.

...visited another prefabricated ...e where a cheerful, emaciated ...g man in his 20's lived with ...wife and year-old baby. I saw ...pantry, too, and I saw nothing ...a small piece of bread and a ...-eaten dish of macaroni. But the ...er said "everything was fine," ...when I gave him two cigarettes

he was profuse in his thanks. He pointed with pride to the little pile of brush and the stump in the yard which furnished fuel. The pretty, runny-nosed baby smiled, too.)

"Alles kaput," said Frau Hohlman, using the current German expression in describing what had happened to their old home when a bomb hit it.

But here she lives today with her husband who works in a margarine factory, and with her married daughter whose husband is still missing in Russia. With electricity, the house costs them 24 marks a month. The husband earns about 40 marks a week, and more if he works at night. The Hohlman yard was furrowed for spring gardening.

As I talked with Frau Hohlman, the food ration was being met, although there was a great shortage in potatoes and the only vegetables available were a certain amount of turnips and cabbage. But what I could not tell them was the dire picture of the food situation in the British zone unless a miracle happens. It was revealed to me at British military government headquarters at Minden by F. Hollins, director of food and agriculture.

Famine in British Zone.

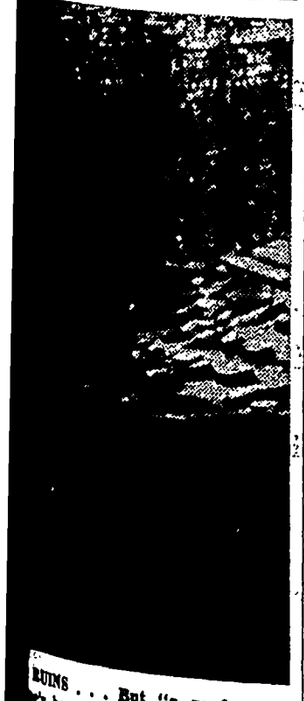
Mr. Hollins told me that at the rate the bread grain stocks were going down and not being replenished, pockets of starvation could soon be expected in the British zone. The food permitted the Germans by the British is designed to provide 1,545 calories per day for the average person, with 2,250 for heavy workers, 2,809 for very heavy workers and 2,589 for pregnant and nursing mothers. Bread and the cereal products make up 60 per cent of the caloric diet. The city of Hamburg alone uses between 350 and 400 tons of grain a day.

Bread is especially vital here because of the heavy workers in the Ruhr and the Rhineland. In order to keep from cutting the ration before the spring months when vegetables would make it more bearable, the British zone needs at least 200,000 tons of wheat a month until the end of June. Only half that amount arrived in February and at a late date, none had been programmed at all for March.

When the British took over this zone they found 21 million people, or a million and a half more than lived here in 1939. In bombed-out areas, homes had to be provided as well as food. Of the 5½ million dwelling units available in 1939, about half of them have been destroyed by bombing. Anything that can be used to provide a roof is sought by the Germans, but their biggest demand is for food.

"We are living on the edge of a precipice," Mr. Hollins told me, "and it would take very little to topple the thing over and make the situation very serious indeed."

Once more I am hearing the cry of "bread" as I have heard it in many countries in the last year. And I have been wondering what the answer will be.



...RUINS . . . But "a roof over ...r's head" is most desired, for ...ses can be built of stones.

★ ★ ★ ★

'No One Wants to Shoot Children'

...the train from Copenhagen ...ped down for Hamburg, I saw ...cars of coal standing on a sid... Little boys, women and old men ...re swarming over them, furtive... filling sacks. I asked a military ...cial why this was permitted ...en only that week a 25 per cent ...in the coal supply had meant a ...'s shut-down in industry that ...begun so that there would be ...interruption to electricity. ...can't get anyone to shoot children," was the answer.

As I had crossed the border from Denmark, one sight of all others made me realize I was back in Germany. It was the stumps of freshly-cut trees.

As I waited in front of the station for transportation, a scabby-faced boy in his teens begged me for cigarettes, and a child asked for chewing gum. On the way to the hotel, I saw an old man rummaging through a trash can.

South Carolina

The Palmetto State

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

"WHY not enjoy living? We do!"

Backed by over 400 years of history, tradition and romance, soft-spoken South Carolina is still glamorous and appealing. Consider for a moment that 90 per cent of the South Carolinians in the armed forces, when polled, indicated their intention of returning to their native state when they got out of uniform! Though they had seen the world, they found nothing to lure them away from the Low country, the Up country, and the Piedmont in between.

South Carolina has had a glorious past. But also it has a future! It endured terrible years of Reconstruction following the War Between the States, and it was not until the turn of the century that order came out of chaos. Then South Carolina was aware of itself again, ready to cope with its problems in the light of progress.

Each decade has seen improvement, and a further step toward the fulfillment of its destiny. South Carolina is vibrant with new life, new energies, and a will to progress. Wealth has been introduced by textile and other industries, including

RANSOME J. WILLIAMS
Governor of South Carolina

Old grist mill, Anderson county

plastics and chemicals. Soil reclamation, reforestation, flood control, hydro-electric development — those are the projects of today. Agriculture has been spurred to new heights by scientific aids. Fields of cotton, corn, tobacco and peanuts still remain; but new crops have been added and more will come. And new industries too, for South Carolina is rich in natural resources, many of them as yet undeveloped.

"Open for business," South Carolina advertises, and points to excellent highways, rail and water transportation, and main routes of airplane travel. Favored by a mild all-year climate, it beckons to those who want a home, pleasure, jobs, business, manufacturing, farming and a good life.

More than 80 years before Virginia was founded and over 90 years before the Puritans reached Massachusetts, a white settlement was founded on what is now Winyah bay in the Low country. It was the ill-fated Spanish settlement of San Miguel de Gualdape.

Other Spaniards came, De Soto and Juan Pardo, to explore the interior about the Savannah river. Competing with the Spaniards were the French, who in 1562 briefly settled a body of Huguenots at Port Royal. None of these ventures endured, however, and it was left to the English to establish permanent settlements.

Charles I in 1629 granted to Sir Robert Heath "all America from sea to sea between the 36th and 31st parallels of latitude under the name of Carolina." Even then the country remained unexplored until 1663 when Charles II chartered the same territory to eight of his loyal friends. They became lord proprietors of the province of Carolina. In March, 1670, the first settlement, consisting of 148 persons, was made at Albemarle Point and named Charles Town, the Charleston of today.

Cavaliers and Puritans came from England to swell the population. The fame of Carolina sunshine spread, and the story of its fertile soil was repeated in many lands. From across the sea and from other American colonies they came, until there were Cavaliers, Puritans, French Huguenots, Irish, Dutch and Germans. Many Quakers arrived early, and one of them, John Archlade, served as governor of the province. Later more than a thousand suffering Acadians found a refuge and a home. Added to all these were the Negroes, bringing an unsuspected gift of rhythm, and furnishing the sinews for the struggle to build a new land.

Like all colonists they brought with them old hatreds and differences of class and creed. Some came for riches, some for adventure, others sought relief from religious persecution. They quarreled often among themselves, but stood together against any common enemy. They repulsed the attacking Indians and they fought off pirates from the coast. In 1718 at Charleston, 49 pirates swung from the gallows in one month, with 22 of them dangling there one day.

They fought for the right of local self-government. They overthrew the proprietary government and became a royal province under the king's charter. They finally revolted against the king himself, and became one of the 13 original American colonies. They reasserted themselves again in 1860, and there followed the Civil war.

Through all the years, in massacre and war, through storm and fire, despite earthquake and pestilence, the people of South Carolina struggled on. They explored the wilderness and located new towns and more plantations. They built roads through forests and swamps, and threw bridges across rivers and streams. They built houses of "tabby"—a composition of crushed oyster shell—and of thick hardwood logs. They spread out from the Low country to the Up country. They built for beauty and utility and discovered the dignity of life.

"Charleston is the place where the Ashley and Cooper rivers meet to form the Atlantic ocean," is the traditional geography lesson of a Charleston child — a lesson as significant as it is descriptive. Men and women of South Carolina believe in themselves, in their state, and in their destiny. They have produced leisure, culture and a high responsibility of citizenship. They have drawn character from the land itself, and courage and integrity from their labors. More than 250 years of war-torn history have molded and tempered and strengthened a people until they know their metal.

Gloriously patriotic in World Wars I and II, South Carolina has furnished, fed and trained men for every battlefield in the world. Her heroes have followed Old Glory to the farthest ends of the earth, gathering Purple Hearts and battle stars—and filling lonely graves.

South Carolina's motto is **Dum Spiro, Spero** (While I Breathe I Hope); also, **Animus Opibusque Parati** (Prepared in Spirit and Wealth, or Ready with Minds and Resources), and at no time in her history have these phrases been more fitting than they are now.

From the mountains to the sea, South Carolina has 31,055 square miles of inviting land!

Typical Low County road, Edisto Island.

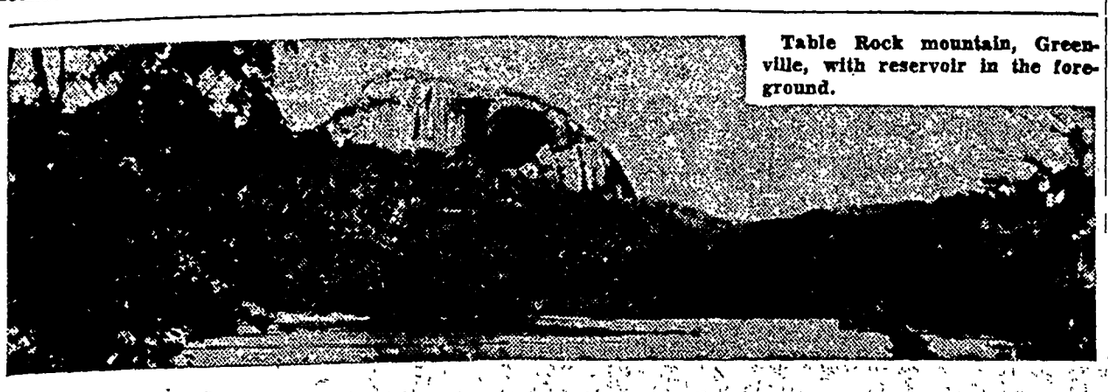
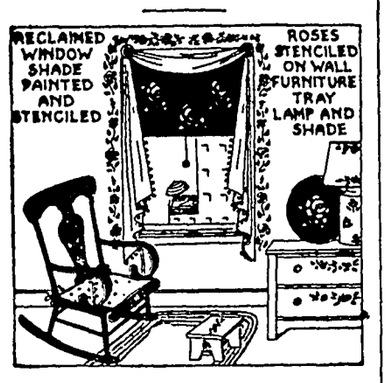


Table Rock mountain, Greenville, with reservoir in the foreground.

Decorate Home with Roses in All Sizes



HERE is a rosy outlook for the homemaker who likes to wield a paint brush. A pattern of rose designs gives posies for everything. There is a spray to repeat for a border; a motif to fit chair backs; a smaller one for drawer fronts.

* * *

The designs are planned especially for the amateur. Pattern 260 also includes complete directions for both painting and stenciling. Readers wishing one of these patterns should send name and address with 15 cents direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 260.
Name_____
Address_____

Cloth From Shellfish

A species of pinna, a shellfish found in the Mediterranean, secretes such a strong silky filament that, a century ago in Italy, large quantities of it were woven into cloth.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

KID O'Sullivan Says

"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time you have your shoes repaired.

YOU CAN WALK FARTHER WITHOUT TIRING."

AMERICA'S No.1 HEEL .... and sole

Loans to Farmers

$50 to $1500

To help you buy livestock, equipment, feed, seed, or for other expenses. Repay monthly or seasonal. Write for details; there will be no obligation.

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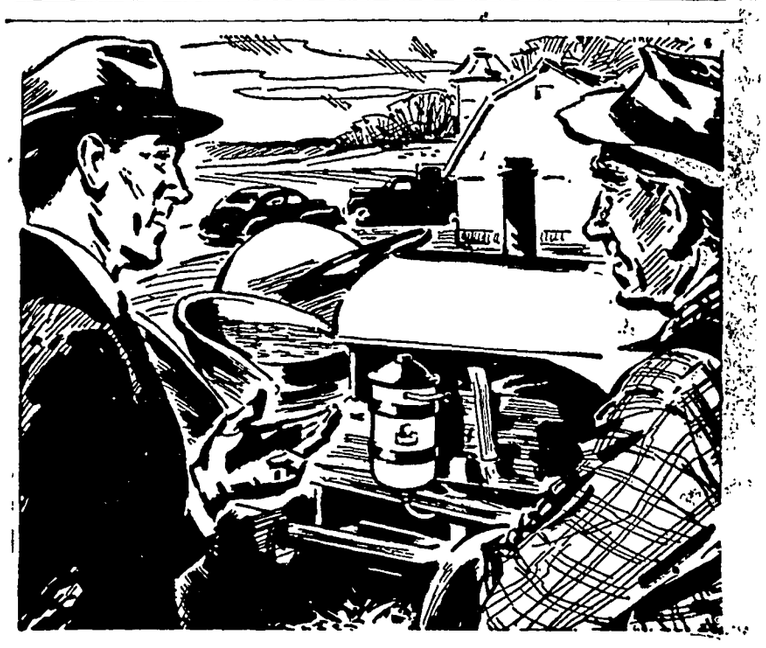
Yours... for Better Baking

The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

Clabber Girl is today's baking powder . . . the natural choice for the modern recipe. Its balanced double action guarantees just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

HULMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE IND...



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It's a fact! Fram Filcrons . . . the modern oil and motor cleaners are *guaranteed* to give complete satisfaction on your car, truck and tractor or at anytime within 90 days after purchase, you can return them and get your money back. You've everything to gain . . . nothing to lose!

Fram Saves You Money

Millions of Filcron filters and cartridges have been used by our armed forces . . . while Fram is standard equipment on more than 50 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram! Motorists, operators of big fleets of trucks and buses, successful farmers the country over . . . all recommend Fram. It's the proved way to remove dirt, grit, carbon and sludge from motor oil . . . to keep motors humming.

Ask Your Dealer

If your tractor, truck and car have no filters, your dealer will install Fram Filcrons to help save motor trouble, breakdowns and costly repairs. If your equipment is already filter-equipped, have him make the Fram Dipstick Test. The Dipstick tells the story! If oil is dirty*, he'll put in Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridges to get the most out of your present filters. There's a Fram cartridge to fit 'most every type of filter, so see your dealer today! FRAM CORPORATION, Providence 16, R. I.

** Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, will turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the engine. Where such oils are used, filter cartridges must be changed on a mileage or hourly basis.*

FRAM FILCRON FILTER
THE MODERN OIL & MOTOR CLEANER

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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WEDNES. - THURSDAY
May 15, 16
"COLONEL EFFINGHAMS RAID"
Chas. Coburn, Joan Bennett, William ythe
Sport Reel Cartoon

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
May 17, 18
"BAR 20"
With Bill Boyd as 'Hoppy'
—Plus—
"MY NAME IS JULIA ROSS'
Nina Foch, Dame May Whitty, Geo. Macready

SUN., MON., TUESDAY
May 19, 20, 21
"KISS AND TELL"
Starring Shirley Temple with Jerome Courtland
News and Cartoon

WEDNESDAY - THURS.
May 22, 23
"SHE WENT TO THE RACES"
James Craig, Frances Gifford
Cartoon and Snapshot

If you're planning to use one of the new magic weed killers containing 2,4-D remember to clean the sprayer thoroughly before using it to spray garden vegetables or ornamentals. Very small quantities of 2,4-D left in the sprayer can injure garden plants, so it doesn't pay to be careless with the chemical. Its best of course, to have a sprayer in which only 2,4-D is used. Otherwise, it's necessary to cleanse the sprayer thoroughly with hot water and suds and rinse several times after 2,4-D has been used.

* * *

When harvesting rhubarb, pull don't cut the stalks from the plant. Grasp the stalk near the base and pull to one side in the direction the stalk leans. Although rhubarb stalks are delicious, the leaves are poisonous. They are high in oxalic acid and should not be used for greens. Keep flower stalks cut from rhubarb plants too, and throw them on the compost heap along with the rhubarb leaves.

* * *

Care must be used in harvesting asparagus to avoid injury to the crown and the young spears. Cut spears 1 inch below soil level. Newly set asparagus plants should not be cut this year. Next year, harvest only 2 weeks, the third year until June 1, and after that harvest up to June 15. Use of salt is not necessary in growing asparagus.

* * *

Cultivate about 1 inch deep between rows of early planted vegetables. To do this quickly, perhaps the best attachment for the wheel hoe is one having a double-edged, knife-like blade. In some soils the ordinary rake can be used to cultivate once a week to prevent weeds from gaining headway.

* * *

Keep a sharp lookout in the garden for bugs. Check every day if possible. The first Colorado potato beetles should be hand-picked and destroyed before they have a chance to lay eggs. Potatoes must be dusted once a week or sprayed every 10 days. The dust used may be 3 percent DDT, or a dust mixture composed of 1 part calcium arsenate and 10 parts dusting sulfur. If spraying is preferred, use 1 tablespoon of calcium or lead arsenate and 4 talbespoons of commercial dry bordeaux mixture per gallon of water.

Tests made by U.S.D. workers at Menard, Texas, laboratores indicate the possibility of developing a dip containing DDT for the control of the sheep tick in a single dipping.

The commerce department estimates British purchases in the United States will approximate $1,000,000 in 1946.

House Cats Destructive To Wildlife

The ordinary house cat has long been recognized by game technicians as most destructive to wildlife. Some even go so far as to state that cats destroy more game than all other predators combined. The worst of the cats, of course, is the one that actually goes wild. These cats call home a nest under an abandoned building or in a ground hog den. There are thousands of such cats in Iowa. For every cat that takes up permanent habitation in the fields, however, there are hundreds of occasional hunters. These are the milk-lapping tabbies who part-time quietly lie in front of the fire-place. They are truely the Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hydes of the animal world. Even the most docile, home-loving tabby with a warm bird in its mouth reverts to savagery. Try to remove a bird from a cat's mouth, and you'll be greeted with an angry flashing of eyes and a deep-chested growl that you never dreamed would some from your ordinarily gentle-mannered pussy cat. Cats selected for their mouse-catching ability are useful if kept in there proper place, but they should never be allowed to run in the wild, especially in May and June, when both song and game bird young are almost helpless.

FAMINE NEWS

How do Hancock county garbage cans compare with Polk county's cans?

"We throw away the richest garbage in the world" is backed up by this story of a Polk County farmer. This farmer picks up garbage at a number of Des Moines restaurants. Last year he fed 800 hogs on this garbage. This year there's so much food waste going into the garbage cans that he has been forced to put on an extra truck and expects to feed 1200 hogs.

Remember to attend the Food-for-Famine leaders' meeting to be held at the Court House in Garner, Friday evening, May 17th.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

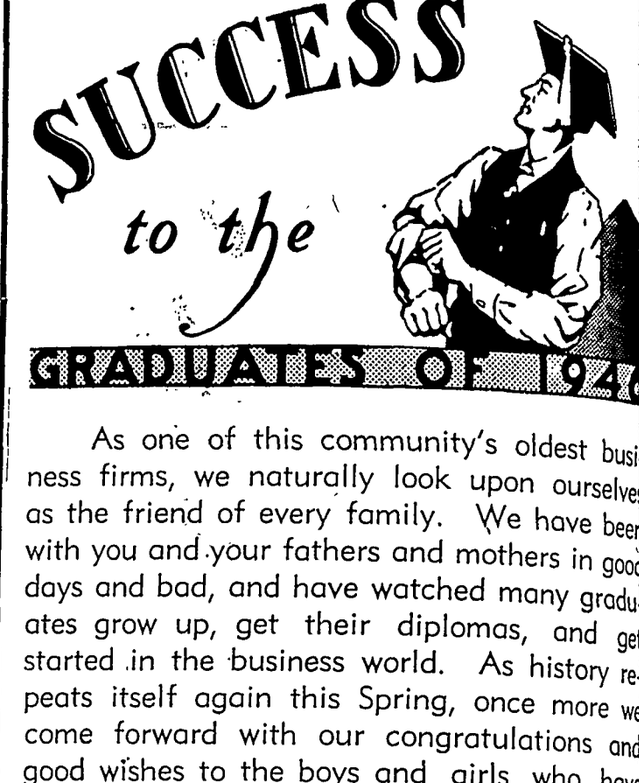
Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.
TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.
SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.
LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.
BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.
GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

Please check the date following your name. It is the expiration date of your Times. If it is not correct please notify us. Thanks.

Chile's first railroads were built in 1850.

Read it first in The Times
Try a Times Want Ad.



As one of this community's oldest business firms, we naturally look upon ourselves as the friend of every family. We have been with you and your fathers and mothers in good days and bad, and have watched many graduates grow up, get their diplomas, and get started in the business world. As history repeats itself again this Spring, once more we come forward with our congratulations and good wishes to the boys and girls who have done so well in school and who are now about to embark upon new and important adventures. Please regard us as an old friend of the family, always at your service.

Since 1892

First National Bank

Oldest Bank In Hancock County

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

GOOD FORTUNE 1946 GRADUATES

Graduation time is one of the milestones in your life, and when that great day is over you will carry home many tender memories of your alma mater. Your teachers have been your friends, with your interest at heart, as much your friends as your classmates. And we have been your friends, too. We always want to be your friends. And as we send you these sincere graduation greetings may we close with a good wish for your future . . . may it be very bright and successful!

• • •

Klemme Coop. Grain Co.

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

SPECIAL!

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

California Shafters
NEW POTATOES ---- Special **10 lbs.** for **39c**

(Limit One)
SUPER SUDS ---------- Large Box **26c**

Soapless Suds
V E L ---------- Large Box **26c**

All You Want . . .
BAKING CHOCOLATE ---------- **15c**

Nice, Fresh
DRIED PRUNES ---------- **2 lbs.** for **29c**

(Saturday Only!)
GELATIN DESSERT -------- per box **07c**

Friday and Saturday
PEANUT BRITTLE -------- **1 lb.** box **39c**

Friday and Saturday
EGG NOODLES ---------- **1 lb.** only **21c**

Dixiana Brand
PANCAKE FLOUR ------ **2** packages **33c**

Round Can With Spout
TABLE SALT ---------- **2** for only **15c**

Pressure Pack
TONE'S COFFEE -------- **per pound** **32c**

(In Tomato Sauce)
VAN CAMPS BEANS -------- **2** cans **19c**

Special (Plus Bottle Deposit)
MIRACLE' BLEACH ------ **per gallon** **34c**

Another Hot Special!
PUFFED WHEAT -- **2** large pkgs **only** **15c**

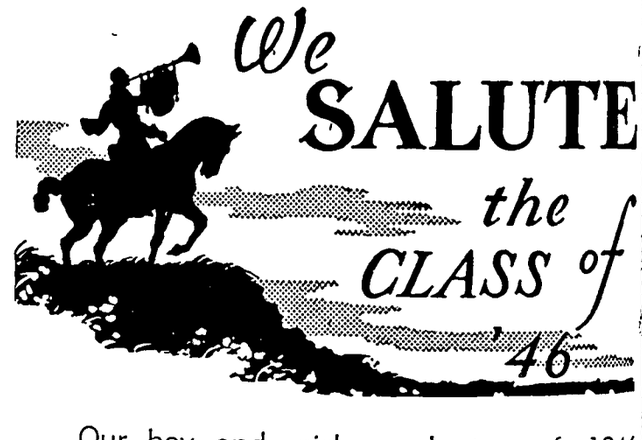
Special -- Special!
C R A C K E R S ------ **6 lb. box** only **29c**

Give your chicks the right start and keep them growing with
M U R H Y ' S F E E D S
Remember! We deliver to your farm Free!

WE PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR EGGS—CASH OR TRADE!

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.



Our boy and girl graduates of 1946 have been a credit to themselves and their community. But the test lies ahead. We are confident that you will meet this Test with the same fortitude and skill that has marked your school days, and which has set the Class of 1946 off as an outstanding example of scholastic achievement.

Accept our sincere good wishes.

NORTHERN Lumber Company

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

• • •

Each of you has a goal, a mark at which you are shooting. Whether this goal be an extension of your studies, immediate earning capacity, or some other aim, we are with you, heart and soul, in the hope that your goal may be reached.

We hope you will count us among your warmest friends.

Here's wishing you "Clear Sailing."

• • •

Lewis Radio Shop

Shellane Gas Maytag Washers

DR. F. L. HAYES

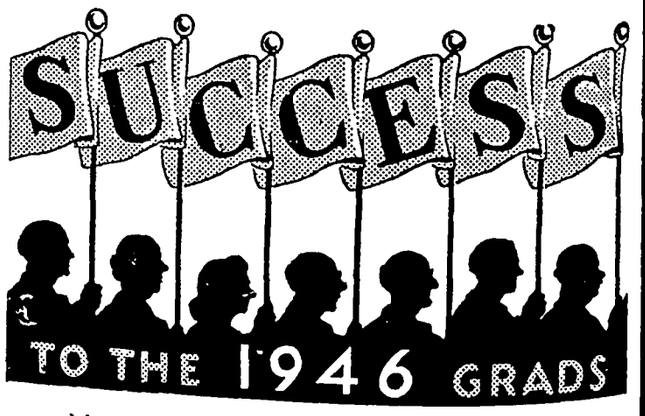
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

We have been of service to many of you graduates in the past. We hope to serve still more of you in the future. Our service is still of the best and will always be of the best.

Accept our congratulations on your graduation.

ROTHS' CAFE

Tom and Leoda Roths



You have honored your school and your community, and we consider it a privilege to add our congratulations to the many you are receiving on every hand. There may come a time when you can use our services to good adantages.

When that time comes be sure to call on us. We will give you the best in value and service it is possible to get nywhere.

FEDERAL
North Iowa Gain Co.

C. K. Finders, Manager Klemme, Iowa

PROCLAMATION OF SPECIAL ELECTION ... IOWA

Notice is hereby given of election of the Town of ...unty of Hancock, State ...be held at the regular ...of said Town on the ...June, 1946, at which ...will be submitted to ...ctors of said Town the ...position:

...ition of granting unto ...ural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across and along the streets, alleys bridges, public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate, be adopted

Shall The Following Public Measure Be Adopted:	YES	
	NO	

ORDINANCE NO. 37

An ordinance of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, granting to Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across and along the streets, alleys, bridges public places of the Town of Klemme Iowa for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA

SECTION 1

That Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors, and assigns, hereinafter referred to as grantee, be and are hereby granted a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years, to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across, and along the streets, alleys, bridges and public places in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town.

SECTION 2

Whenever the grantee in the construction or maintenance of its system or in the installation of any extension thereto, shall cut into or take up any pavement or shall make any excavation in any street, avenue alley or public places, within the corporate limits of the Town, the same shall be done in a manner so as not to interfere with the use of such thoroughfares by the public The grantee shall use such safeguards as may be necessary to prevent injury to persons or property during such construction work, and upon its completion all pavement shall be replaced in as good condition as it was before taken up. All excavations shall be refilled and all obstructions shall be removed at the expense of the grantee and to the satisfaction of the grantor In the event that the grantee shall fail to comply with the provisions of this section after having been given reasonable notice, the grantor may do such work as may be needed to properly repair said thoroughfare and cost thereof shall be repaid to the grantor by the grantee.

SECTION 3

The grantee in erecting and maintaining said gas distribution system and in entering and using said streets, highways, avenues, alleys and public places in said Town and in laying its gas equipment, shall not in any manner interfere with or injure any improvement which said Town of Klemme, Iowa, now has or may hereafter have upon any of its streets, alleys, highways, or public places.

SECTION 4.

Grantee agrees for and in behalf of itself, its lessees, successors and assigns, that for and during the term and period of this grant, it will maintain in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, an adequate, modern, standard and sufficient gas system and equipment and to maintain and operate the same in a modern and adequate fashion and in a manner adequate to meet the necessities and requirements of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, its industries and inhabitants.

SECTION 5.

Grantee agrees for and in behalf of itself, its lessees, successors and assigns that all authority and rights in this ordinance contained, shall at all times be subject to all rights, power and authority now or hereinafter possessed by said Town of Klemme, Iowa, to regulate rates, control and direct or otherwise by ordinance or resolution legislate concerning the franchise herein granted and concerning the manner in which grantee shall use the streets, alleys, bridges and public places of said Town and concerning the manner in which grantee shall use and enjoy the franchise herein granted.

SECTION 6

The grantee shall at all times, maintain an adequate pressure and adequate supply of clean, standard gas of the British Thermal Unit heating value of not less than Nine Hundred (900) British Thermal Units per Cubic Foot of gas. Should the British Thermal Units fall below nine hundred (900.) the rate then in effect shall be automatically and correspondingly lowered and reduced during any period or periods of time in which such lower British Thermal Unit Value shall be furnished. The Town shall have the privilege of requesting grantee to furnish satisfactory proof of British Thermal Unit Content of the gas.

SECTION 7

The grantee shall hold the grantor harmless from any and all claims and actions, litigation or damage, arising out of the passage of this Ordinance or of the construction, erection, installation, maintenance or operation of its properties operated by authority of this ordinance within the corporate limits of the Town or the negligence of its employees in the operation thereof, including the Court costs and reasonable attorney fees in making defense against such claims. A copy of the process served upon the grantor shall be served by the grantor upon the grantee. The grantee shall have the right to defend in the name of the grantor and to employ counsel for such purposes.

SECTION 8

If the grantee shall be in default in the performances of any of the terms and conditions of this ordinance and shall continue in default for more than thirty days after receiving notice from the Town Council of such default, the Town Council may, by ordinance duly passed and adopted, terminate all rights granted under this ordinance to the grantee. The said notice of default shall specify the provision or provisions in the performance of which it is claimed the grantee is in default. Said notice shall be in writing and served in the manner provided by the laws of Iowa for the service of original notices in civil actions.

SECTION 9.

The right and authority herein granted shall be non-exclusive and shall be and continue for a period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of the legal enactment of this ordinance and the acceptance thereof by the grantee.

SECTION 10.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and its ratification by a majority of the qualified voters of said Town, voting thereon at an election to be called for the said purpose as required by law

Passed, adopted and approved this 30th day of April, 1946.

W. C. KERAUS, Mayor of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

ATTEST:

A. J. KUDJE, Town Clerk.

(SEAL)

At which election all the legal electors of said Town of Klemme, County of Hancock, State of Iowa, are hereby notified to appear at the time and place specified herein. This notice is given, and the election held pursuant to resolution of the Council of the Town of Klemme, County of Hancock, State of Iowa, and pursuant to law.

The above ordinance was adopted by the Council of the said Town of Klemme, County of Hancock, State of Iowa, at a meeting held on April 30th, 1946

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 30th day of April, 1946.

W. C. KERAUS, Mayor.

ATTEST:

A. J. KUDJE, Town Clerk.

(Publish May 8-15-22-29, 1946.)

U-Delt-Em Club Met With Mrs. Fred J. Arnold

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold entertained the U-Delt-Em Club at her home Monday afternoon.

In bridge Mrs. W. F. Missman won high score and Mrs. C. G. Waterman second high.

Birthday Dinner Held Sunday At Fred Becker Home

Sunday was Mrs. Fred Becker's birthday anniversary and to celebrate the event she had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcelle; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Josten; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and Rosemary; Mrs. Peter Josten; Rosie and Anna Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Katter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Josten.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt and Mrs. Bertha Schlei called in the evening.

PICNIC HELD FRIDAY AT TWIN LAKES NO. 6

Pupils and parents of Twin Lakes No. 6 school enjoyed a picnic on Friday, May 10th. Miss Doris Pringnitz is the teacher.

A family favorite: Ripe pears and creamy cottage cheese. There's a simple salad combination with myriad possibilities for variations. Use your own imagination.

Prospects for egg prices have improved recently.

The Huey P. Long bridge over the Mississippi river is almost 5 miles from end to end, and cost $13,000,000.

Soybeans are a good smother crop for such weeds as Canada thistle, quack grass and bindweed.

Want Ads

For Sale

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—HYDRAULIC MAnure Loaders. See "Pritchards," Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

GET YOUR ELECTRIC HOT Plate now. We have both the single and double styles. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliances, Goodell, Iowa. Phone 58531.

FOR SALE—VIGORO FERTILizer for your garden. Lawn grass seed. Klemme Cooperative Grain Co. (A3-tfc)

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use. Fred J. Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

WE CARRY A COMPLETE line of Paints, Nails and General Hardware. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliances, Goodell, Iowa. Phone 58531. (M-8 3c)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

WANTED TO BUY—CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons. Will pay 5 cents per pound. Leave at Times Office. 1tc

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the cards, letters and flowers and other kindnesses shown while I was in the hospital. (1tpd) —Mrs. John Meinders.

Take Hold

CLASS of '46

KEEP LOOKING UP

Your tomorrow is ahead of you, boys and raduates of 1946, and as we pause upon e of that tomorrow to appraise its signce, we want you to be heartened by ood wishes and our determination to ou whenever and wherever we can.

Good luck to all of you, from all of us s organizatin.

EMME COOPERATIVE CREAMERY COMPANY

th Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Best Wishes to 1946 Graduates

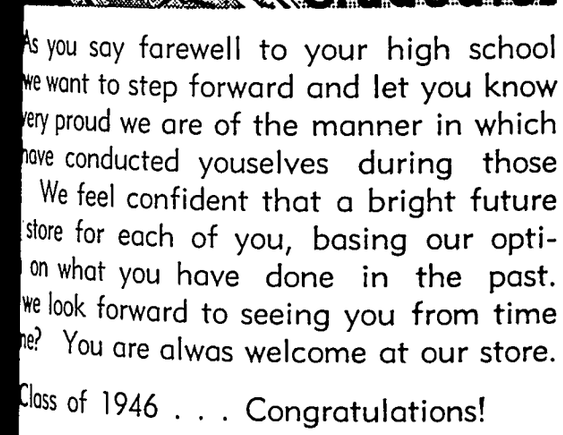
As you say farewell to your high school we want to step forward and let you know very proud we are of the manner in which have conducted youselves during those We feel confident that a bright future store for each of you, basing our opti- on what you have done in the past. we look forward to seeing you from time e? You are alwas welcome at our store.

Class of 1946 . . . Congratulations!

* • *

emme Food Market

arch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.



Best Regards

THE GRADUATES OF 1946

• • •

Your high school days are over, so now up your sleeves and tackle the bigger probthat may loom ahead. We are confithat if you will but persevere in the same that has marked your days in high school ing can stop you. And always remember we are your friends, always anxious to you, and still more anxious to please.

Congratulation, Class of '46!

Jacobs Hdw.

ycend Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS of 1946

• • •

Nothing would please us more than to congratulate each of the graduates of The Klemme High School in person.

As this is not possible unless you come to see us, we take this opportunity of extending to you our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for your success.

• • •

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

Klemme, Iowa

Greetings CLASS OF 46

•

To you, our graduating friends, the very best! While you have graduated from the Klemme High School, bear in mind that you have not graduated from our friendship. We feel sure that both of us have gained much in the exchange of friendship during the past few years, and hope that these pleasant relations will continue for a long period of time.

Good Luck K. H. S. Graduates!

•

Thada's

Sincerity

We do not solicit business. We attempt to present facts and truths clearly . . . as they actually exist. The public will formulate its opinion and exercise its right of choice.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE KLEMME, IOWA

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .

Russell's PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

CURTIS G. RIEHM

Attorney-At-Law

Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.

Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS

• Live Forever •

RUSSELL - Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.

Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Re-Elect GOVERNOR ROBERT D. BLUE 2nd Term

GOV. BLUE

Private World War I

47 Years of Age

★

Honest Experienced Dependable

★

There Is No Substitute For Experience

PRIMARIES JUNE 3

By Blue for Governor Club

Compliments GRAD'S of '46

To the members of the Class of 1946 of The Klemme High School, the members of this organization send hearty congratulations and best wishes. You are graduating into a World of Peace. Unlimited opportunities are ahead of you. That you will make the most of these opportunities we are sure, indeed, and if there is any way in which we can be of service to you, do not hestitate to call upon us.

Our best wishes go with you.

•

Kluckhohn's

General Merchandise Klemme, Iowa

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Crack Down on G. I.s in Europe; UNRRA Aid Falls Short of Needs; U. S. Sets Foreign Loan Terms

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of (Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Pointing up Herbert Hoover's statement that 30 million European children are in need of extra food, these Italian youngsters beg photographer for bread. Boy at left tries to sell peanuts to obtain money for purchasing cereals.

ARMY:
Tighten Discipline

With the low state of discipline leading to loss of respect for American authority by the enemy and injury to our reputation among the Allies, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, U. S. commander in Europe, ordered all unit commanders to jack up on personnel.

Citing the rapid demobilization and dissolution of tried battle groups, McNarney declared that makeshift units possess none of the pride of the veteran outfits and officers do not have the same traditional attachment to their men as they would have for those regularly under them.

McNarney listed six indications of a deterioration of army discipline in Europe, including participation in black markets and drunkenness; high absence without leave; the imposing automobile accident rate; excessive venereal disease infection; lack of smartness in appearance and conscientious observance of military courtesy, and complaining attitudes toward top authority.

OVERSEAS RELIEF:
UNRRA Aid

Set up to provide relief for war-stricken areas, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration furnished 4 million tons of supplies costing almost 700 million dollars up to December 31, 1945, but help extended constitutes only a drop in the bucket compared to over-all requirements.

Famine Committee Poster

President Truman's release of a report of UNRRA's activities came as the combined U. S., British and Canadian food board allotted the international agency 460,000 tons of cereals from its grain pool. While UNRRA Director LaGuardia had asked for 700,000 tons, Allied food experts were unable to grant his requests in view of the needs of other people not fed by his organization.

With the U. S. and Britain providing the bulk of the funds, UNRRA's distributions to December 31, 1945, included:

Country	Tons	Value, dollars
Greece	1,739,667	206,107,000
Yugoslavia	976,223	190,057,000
Czechoslovakia	408,427	87,575,000
Poland	348,219	113,212,000
China	197,112	23,237,000
Italy	134,017	24,129,000
Albania	67,175	13,000,000
Ukrainian S.S.R.	44,136	10,434,000
Byelorussian S.S.R.	22,226	4,687,000
Dodecanese Islands	1,588	123,000
Others	20,467	8,992,000
Totals	3,959,257	681,553,000

Concern over the feeding of the world's hunger hit areas was heightened by a U. S. weather bureau report that rain was sorely needed in some sections of the great plains wheat growing states if the department of agriculture's forecasts of another bumper crop were to materialize.

U. S. CREDIT:
Name Conditions

While the U. S. was determined to demand free trade in eastern Europe as a condition for granting Russia a one-billion dollar loan, a 90 million dollar advance was made to Soviet-dominated Poland on the stipulation that free and unhampered elections would be held to name a representative democratic government for the country.

Of the 90 million dollar loan to Poland, 40 million will be used for the purchase of American coal cars and locomotives to facilitate the movement of fuel to western Europe and the Balkans, the U. S. state department disclosed. The remainder of the credit will be applied against Poland's acquisition of surplus property in Europe.

Besides requiring the conduct of free elections, the U. S. obtained Poland's agreement not to discriminate against American nationals and trade and to properly compensate U. S. citizens and corporations whose property has been taken over or nationalized.

U. S. demands on Russia for free trade in eastern Europe in exchange for a one billion dollar loan followed the Soviets' quick postwar maneuvering to bring the region under their economic domination.

Under a five-year pact with Hungary, joint Russo-Hungarian navigation, oil, aviation, bauxite and aluminum companies were set up, while a similar deal with Romania resulted in formation of Russo-Romanian bank, oil, navigation and aviation enterprises. In some instances, the Soviets' equities consist of concessions or Axis property claimed as reparations.

Short term barter agreements also were negotiated with Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Finland, Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary, involving substantial amounts of raw and finished material.

Ripping into the Soviets' eastern European deals, the U. S. has protested on the grounds that no permanent peace treaties have yet been drawn as a basis of negotiations; the major allies pledged themselves to work together for rebuilding ex-enemy countries, and composition of joint companies can be implemented to exclude other nations from participating in economic enterprises.

ITALY:
Fascist Underground

Theft of the remains of Benito Mussolini from a potter's field near Milan pointed up the undercover activities of fascist forces in Italy. Bitter foes of the communist-socialist bloc, Il Duce's followers have been working quietly in the immediate postwar period, seeking to capitalize on complaints of cumbersome democratic processes and foster sentiment for renewed authoritarian rule.

When Mussolini's body was dug up from an unmarked grave and carried off, with a boot with part of a rotted leg left to lie behind, a note extolling Il Duce and signed "Democratic Fascist party" was placed near the burial plot. In lyrical style the note read: "The time will come in which Benito Mussolini in his coffin, kissed by our sun, will parade through the streets of Italy and all the roses of the world and all the tears of our women will not be enough to give extreme greetings of the country to this great son."

According to some estimates, no less than 200,000 Italians are said to be members of the secret S.A.M. (Squadre d'Azione Mussolini) organization, which has been most active in the northern section of the country. Consisting of personnel of former fascist military units, the S.A.M. work in units of from 25 to 50 persons, with instructions to check political activity and infiltrate into parties and foment discord.

EX-CONVICTS:

Thirty-nine states are now participating in a nation-wide system designed to aid rehabilitation of the paroled convict who wants to "start life over" in a new environment, the council of state governments reports.

The compact was designed not only to aid rehabilitation of those with criminal records but also to stop "commuting criminals" from taking advantage of the devices affording protection by state lines.

Gas Revenues Increase

Ten states collected more than 25 million dollars each from gasoline tax revenues in 1945 when total receipts from such levies reached 849.6 million dollars — an increase of 13 per cent over 1944 collections which totaled 747.4 million dollars. Of the 10 states that lead in collections, Florida with its levy of six cents a gallon had the highest tax rate.

RYE:
Futures Soar

With May rye hovering at the $2.63 a bushel mark and daily future transactions running far above prewar levels, the Chicago Board of Trade was scheduled to undertake its second investigation of dealings in the commodity to ascertain if any operator or group possessed a corner.

Having failed to uncover a "corner" after a probe several months ago, the board renewed its investigation by ordering all members to report accounts with open positions.

Because May rye carries no ceiling, observers said that the high prices the grain commands reflect supply and demand. Against the $2.63 a bushel figure in the open market, the new crop was selling around the $1.48 a bushel ceiling.

RAIL WRECK:
Big Toll

In the worst train wreck since 1944, when two sections of the Southern Pacific collided near Great Salt Lake, Utah, and 48 persons were killed, the Burlington's Exposition Flyer plowed into the rear of the stalled Advance Flyer in Naperville, Ill., to take a toll of approximately 48 dead.

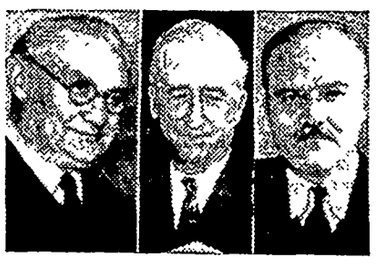
Running on the same track three minutes apart, the two crack trains crashed when the Advance Flyer pulled up to a stop for its crew to investigate a flash of flame from beneath one of the coaches. Though an automatic caution signal went on 7,784 feet to the east and a danger signal beamed 1,100 feet from the stalled train, the engineer of the Exposition Flyer was unable to brake his charging Diesel in time to avoid the crash.

Though Engineer W. W. Blaine, 68, of Galesburg, Ill., himself suffered only a face cut, many passengers were killed when his big locomotive ripped into the last steel coach on the Advance Flyer and the impact buckled the diner ahead of it and overturned two other cars. In all, six coaches were upset or derailed and lay strewn over the twisted track like toys. In addition to the 48 killed, over 100 were injured.

DIPLOMACY:
Four-Power Meet

Settlement of the ticklish Yugoslav claims to Italian Trieste loomed as the foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, Russia and France met in Paris in an attempt to iron out complex political and economic questions holding up the formulation of peace treaties for former Axis satellites.

As Byrnes, Bevin, Molotov and Bidault met to speed up the con-



Bevin, Byrnes and Molotov.

clusion of terms, their deputy foreign ministers who had foundered over a majority of the issues happily advanced a solution to the Trieste problem: Agreeing to settle territorial claims on the basis of residential nationalities, the deputies recommended Italy's retention of Italian-populated Trieste and surrender to Yugoslavia of Yugoslavian-settled land nearby the vital port.

Disposition of Trieste was only one of the knotty problems facing the Big Four in drawing terms for Italy. One of the principal bones of contention centered in Russia's demands for trusteeships over Italy's North African colonies situated along Britain's Mediterranean lifeline to the Far East. With Britain resisting the Reds' claims out of an unwillingness to establish the Soviets in a strategic position along the imperial lifeline, the U. S. advanced a compromise under which the colonies would be placed under a United Nations' trusteeship.

CIGARETTES:
Hike Prices

In granting increases in the price of cigarettes, OPA declared that rising manufacturing costs necessitated the boosts to assure producers of earnings equal to prewar levels.

While manufacturers were allowed a 25 cent raise per 1,000 cigarettes, retailers were permitted to hike the prices a half cent a pack on multiple sales of two, four, six, etc., packs and five cents on a carton of 10 packs. Where sale of cigarettes through vending machines is permissible, an increase of one cent a pack was granted.

Allowed primarily on sales of multiple packs offered at cut-rates, the price increases were not extended to single packs.

BANKING:

For the first calendar year in history, no American bank failed during 1945.

Records of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation for the past year reveal that no bank depositor in the United States experienced a loss from a bank failure. The number of bank failures is always small during a period when bank assets are increasing rapidly and the national income is high, according to the FDIC, but 1945's record was unique.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

CABINET LADIES AND MENUS

WASHINGTON. — Ladies of the cabinet are really practicing what their husbands preach regarding the saving of food for Europe. Ever since President Truman urged that the American people eat the equivalent of a European ration two days a week, cabinet wives have been studying menus.

Mrs. Clinton Anderson, whose secretary of agriculture husband is one of the hardest-working of the food conservers, has given permission to publish one of her menus. It provides 1,540 calories — the equivalent of a European ration — as compared with the normal American diet of 3,600 calories.

Here it is, with the number of calories listed after each item of food:

Breakfast—glass of orange juice (75); bowl of cereal (100); milk for cereal (85); half-a-pint of milk or cocoa (170)—total, 430.

Lunch—half-a-cup of thick soup or chowder (150); vegetable salad without oil in dressing (75); muffin (75); baked custard (100); half-a-pint of milk (170)—total, 570.

Dinner — poultry, fish or meat (150); potato (large serving) (150); green vegetable (peas, beans, greens or broccoli) (40); raw vegetable strips (carrots, celery, tomato, cabbage) (50); half-cup of fruit (150) or milk for children—total 540.

TRUMAN'S GIRL FRIEND

The leading lady of the poppy presentation ceremonies to President Truman fell hard for the chief executive.

Three-year-old Betty Lou Hall of Eaton Rapids, Mich., one of five orphaned children left by a heroic infantryman killed after the Normandy invasion, was selected to put the poppy in Truman's lapel in behalf of war orphans of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Her job finished, the little girl was asked by photographers if she didn't want to kiss the President. She complied not with one kiss, but a shower of them. In fact, the young lady seemed inclined to continue this part of the proceedings indefinitely until reminded that her embraces were sufficient for picture purposes.

ARMY MORALS OVERSEAS

One reason for strong sentiment in the senate against drafting 18-year-olds is that many senators have been abroad since V-E Day and have seen first-hand the wanton immorality to which young soldiers are exposed.

Returned senators are especially critical of U. S. army officers for setting a bad example to young G.I.s.

"When they see their superior officers living in German castles with fraulcins," reported Sen. Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, "enlisted men get a very bad impression. It's no place for youngsters. After they get to be 21, they can stand on their own feet, but give them a chance to get some education first."

Other senators feel that the army has an obligation to put its house in order before it demands drafting of 18- and 19-year-olds.

"An officer is supposed to set an example to the enlisted man," commented Sen. Ed Johnson of Colorado. "An example of upright living. Some of the examples set by officers in Germany are shocking. Until they clean house they can't expect us to be enthusiastic about the draft."

CASE BILL BOOMERANGS

Some of the GOP southern coalition who stamped the Case anti-strike bill through the house are singing a different tune in the cloakrooms since the Illinois primary election returns have come in.

One of the most significant battles in this primary was in the district represented by GOP Con. Robert B. Chiperfield of Canton, Ill., an all-out advocate of the Case bill.

A fourth-termer, Chiperfield boasts that never before has he been opposed in a primary election. However, it was different this year. The Illinoisan not only had an opponent, but he was renominated only by the skin of his teeth — approximately 1,300 votes.

Chiperfield makes no bones to close friends about the reason for his tight squeak.

"My support of the Case bill came darn close to licking me," he admitted in the GOP cloakroom. "That was the main issue of the campaign."

DIPLOMATIC CHAFF

The Russian Trade mission to Argentina is not on a brief visit. The Russians brought their families and are prepared to negotiate a long-term trade deal, especially trying to buy the Argentine linseed oil crop. If they succeed, the American home-building program for veterans will be very, short of paint. . . . The United States and Great Britain are pressing for an early election in Romania — which the Russians don't seem to want but others do.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Cast of Characters:

Midnight Susie, the hag who haunts the Main Stem. . . . She claims she was one of Broadway's glamour gals decades ago. . . . The beefy lady-bouncer in a 3rd Avenue gin-mill who tames the toughest bores by merely talking to them.

Tin-Pan Alley's song-scribbling cynics who grind out America's most tender romantic ballads. . . . The 52nd Street barkeep who entertains barflies with sleight-of-hand card tricks. . . . The two bartenders at the Stork Club, whose tips were so plentiful they've just bought their own joint. . . . The gambler who carries past-performance records of the racehorses in a brief case. . . . The pretty red-haired shoe-shine gal near Grand Central Station.

The Union Square soap-boxer who peddles carrot juice as a health-giver. . . . The uppity Park Avenue bookie who accepts bets only from the snobbish set. . . . The poet who squats near the East River in the 50s all day — composing verses which he gives to children. . . . Crowds of do-nothings huddled near corner cigar stores tensely watching a nickel-matching contest. . . . The exclusive tailor in the New York Stock Exchange. . . . The Mulberry Street puppeteers—one of the city's most arresting free shows. . . . Workers in subway change booths who rarely take their orbs off books they read, while mechanically dishing out jitneys.

The miserable matinee idol who totes a torch for a famed actress, usually mobbed by clawtographers. . . . The peanut stand man whose stand is covered with photos of celebs — autographed! . . . The prune-faced lady (in the Fifties) handing out slips of paper with Scriptural passages on them. . . . Sidewalk hawkers who sell books, mags, ties and kitchen utensils. One-man department stores. . . . Sleuths in railroad terminals keeping their eyes peeled for muggs with police records arriving from the hinterland. . . . Ladies who put a coat over their nighties and take their pups for an airing every dawning along Madison Ave.

Quiteso, Quiteso: Ted Breton reminds us that Maurice Barrymore loaned his presence to vaudeville for one consecutive 3-day run. It was at the Olympic in Chicago. . . . One matinee Maurice dashed off the stage and into the manager's office. . . . "See here!" Maurice see-here'd. "I cannot continue. They just don't get me. I cannot please your audience!"

Manager George Castle calmly comforted: "Don't try. Just draw 'em in. The nobodies on the program always give the show."

Worse'n the Electric Chair: Jack Haley was listening to a newcomer in Movietown, who was discussing international events. . . . "The worst moment I ever had," he said, "was when I saw Gromyko walk out on the U. N." . . . "Then," said Haley, "you haven't really lived. Wait'll you see Louella Parsons walking out in the middle of the preview of your first picture!"

Bob Benchley was also irked by literary pirates who aped his yarns. He brushed them off this way: "Anyone who is stupid enough to steal ideas—isn't smart enough to steal the good ones!"

Americans who have recently returned from Spain inform us that the Spanish undergrounders have launched a campaign of ridicule similar to the one that flourished in Germany when Hitler was in power. Frixample: Night after night the walls in an industrial section of Madrid are daubed with anti-fascist inscriptions. In vain the Spanish soldiers hunted for the authors of this outrage. One day, a tired and enraged soldier wrote under one of the slogans on the wall: "Why don't you do it in broad daylight, you cowards?"

The next day there was an answer: "Sorry, but in the daytime we are too busy parading with you fellows!"

Heywood Broun was an optimist who believed that men of good will would some day build a world of peace and prosperity. But there were times when tragic news left him glum.

A friend who was with Broun when he was depressed heard him mutter: "This world started from chaos and it will end in chaos. What happens in between does not seem to matter very much."

When an interviewer asked H. L. Mencken what he thought of love at first sight, Menck snapped: "It's a labor-saving device!"

A foreign newsboy tells us that the black market has dominated Europe's economy so long, Europeans now have a standard joke about it. "Countries should concentrate," they say, "on building jails and lunatic asylums. The former are for the people who buy in the black market—the latter are for those who don't."

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Granting Loan to Britain Would Benefit U. S. Business

FROM observations this reporter has made in the hearings on the proposed British loan it appears that opposition is coming largely from the same sources which were definitely pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists.

To the uninitiated the arguments pro and con on this proposed $3,750,000,000 loan are confusing. They are involved with high finance and foreign trade, with the sterling bloc, the export cycles, with international credit and many other factors which only experts at that sort of thing can readily perceive.

Stripped down to everyday language, however, here are the potent factors: (1) We are actually merely extending Britain a line of credit to the amount of $3,750,000,000; (2) She can draw on this credit until December 31, 1951, and pays us back in 50 equal installments with interest at 2 per cent; she must pay the principal installment every year and (3) Britain agrees to open up to unrestrained American trade the entire British Commonwealth of South Africa, India, Australia, the British Isles and every place else where sterling is the rate of exchange to American business and American dollars and she cannot obtain a loan from any third country until after 1951. Now that's what we give and Britain promises.

What do we get back? We get our money back, plus interest, plus $650,000,000 of lend-lease balance, plus increased exports to Britain and the British Commonwealth, plus payment in dollars, plus no discriminatory import restrictions against the U. S., plus paying a portion of her debts to other nations in American dollars giving other countries more money with which to buy American goods, plus support of the American proposals for getting world trade going through an International Trade Organization.

We Would Gain Much

Now why is this loan important to the average business man and farmer in the small towns of the country? There are four reasons: (1) We must have an expanding foreign trade to keep our high productive capacity on farm and factory going full tilt; (2) Britain and the British Commonwealth of Nations were our best customers before the war . . . they took 42 per cent of our trade; (3) an expanding foreign trade among nations can't happen unless Britain can pay her war debts and can be put on an economically sound basis, for though we have a huge war debt, we owe no one but the American people, whereas Britain owes other nations and (4) without economic security of other nations, fostered by expanding world trade, there can be no insurance of world peace. And a fifth reason is that Britain, our ally, took an unmerciful pounding costing thousands of British lives, to save American lives while we were getting prepared for war.

The argument is made that Britain did not pay her debt to us after World War I. She did pay back 434 million dollars in principal and 1½ billion dollars in interest before the world depression caught her. The argument also is made that to make this loan will cause some inflation here and the answer is that Britain only wants goods which come from our war-expanded industries and commodities of which we have surpluses and moreover, if she spends it all here, it would only amount to five-tenths of 1 per cent of the total demand for goods and services in this country over an anticipated five-year period.

Little Left to Sell

Let Britain sell her holdings in this country, is another argument of the isolationists. But she has only 585 million dollars in unpledged assets in this country, and in addition she is borrowing 1½ billion dollars from Canada at 2 per cent, the only other country which has dollars.

Another argument is, why should we loan our dollars to a socialist nation? Well, there is a question of whether or not England really is socialist. Even if it is, nevertheless it is the Bank of England that finances the British government with internal loans. Most certainly an expanding world trade and attending prosperity will tend to strengthen rather than weaken the free enterprise system, even in England. So the British loan will not subsidize socialism in England.

And the argument that to make a loan to Britain will open the door to applications for other nations. This is answered in this fashion. . . . UNRRA will take care of relief loans. The International Bank will take care of long-term reconstruction and development loans and the U. S. Import-Export bank will help finance American foreign trade.

British financiers have told house majority leader Barkley that they cannot enter the international bank or the monetary fund unless the loan is granted without "strings."

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d Is World's Big Problem Today

illion European Children Famine; Act to Increase uction of Cheap Clothing

(When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of per Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Need

ays maintained that t, go to children if a rvive, Herbert Hoover ers studying the world for President Truman feeding of Europe's d youngsters to avert abnormal develop-

to 300 million dollars ed for supplementary 30 million seriously European children, risers said. This con- the 80 million dollars orld War I to provide 10 million youngsters. d, where the height, ge ratio is said to be Europe, 340,000 children d for in institutions and 1,400,000 require extra ding.

resh milk supplies are r children in Germany, ily for February was Next to Poland, the perhaps are greatest, le's organizing ability omewhat relieve the

most of Vienna's 90,000 a bowl of watery soup ounce roll daily, with ish, Danish and U. S. rganizations providing about 10 to 20 per

via's 1 million children upplementary feeding, hians and 450,000 have nt. Infant mortality is

U. S. millers and food held production of eat preparations to 75 he amount used in the period of 1945 as part ment program to con- r relief shipment over-

time, farmers were to sell wheat to the r a 30 cent a bushel rmit accumulation of ks to meet the press- need. To assure ade- o help replace wheat, nt also offered farm- n of 30 cents a bushel

S:

Controls

its efforts to spur n of inexpensive cloth- rnment restored war-

German police- Berlin woman's hand- was during one of lds in the Tiergarten black markets.

time control over textile manufacturers and granted additional price increases to increase the output of cheaper material.

To assure supplies of certain cheaper material, the Civilian Production administration ordered mills to employ the same number of spindles for specified cotton yarns as they did on December 31, 1945. As a result, production for shirts, shorts, work clothes, men's suits, hosiery, sewing thread, toweling and cotton duck is expected to increase to 235 million pounds for each remaining quarter of this year.

At the same time, the OPA ordered manufacturers to set aside from 30 to 85 per cent of certain types of cotton yarn to meet the needs for knit hosiery and underwear; woolen and worsted fabrics and agricultural and industrial goods.

Together with earlier increases for cotton fabric, a 5 per cent boost in price ceilings for combed and carded yarns is designed to help achieve a 50 per cent rise in output of such essential items as work clothes, wearing apparel and agricultural and industrial goods.

DIVORCES:

Throughout the English - speaking world the astronomical increase in divorce brought on as an aftermath of World War II gave rise to general alarms and revolutionary outlooks upon marriage and the family, Prof. Ernest R. Groves has stated in an article prepared for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Whereas in 1914 there had been 600 divorces in all England, in 1945 in London alone there were 4,000 divorce cases waiting to be heard.

Professor Groves lists the causes of the great boom in divorce mills as imprudent, hasty marriages, marriages made for such ulterior motives as receiving government allowances allotted to wives of servicemen, "passion marriages" and marriages that had no proper start because of the hectic circumstances before the husbands went overseas.

Another factor contributing its part to marital breakups was unfaithfulness of wives, either real or imagined by servicemen returning from overseas.

POLITICS:

Party Line

Addressing the National Citizens' Political Action committee in San Francisco, Calif., Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace raised the age-old American political question of party loyalty, declaring that congressmen who renounce their party program should be disciplined.

Stating that even Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover had subscribed to the principle of party loyalty, Wallace said that once the party had agreed upon an issue, each congressional member should go along.

No Mistaking 'Jerk' Now

Though it is supposed that present-day Americans know what a "jerk" is—especially if they themselves happen to be annoyed by a bothersome person—they will be able to find the meaning of the expression in the new 150,000 word abridged Funk and Wagnalls dictionary to appear this fall.

Mercifully defining a "jerk" as "an unpopular person," the word is just one of several flippant but widely used expressions to be listed in the dictionary. Thumbing the pages, a reader also will find:

Jive—The jargon of swing music; also swing music.

Corn—Trite, banal, especially jazz rendered in a sweet or sentimental manner.

Cheesecake—A photograph featuring a girl's legs.

Snafu — Situation normal, all fouled up.

While on food study tour of Europe, Herbert Hoover visited fish market in Copenhagen, Denmark, where supplies are plentiful. Because of lack of transportation, surplus fish have to be dumped in sea.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Food Shipments Will Help Write the Peace in Europe

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Since Good Friday, when you heard a President and an ex-President speaking on the same radio program, one in the White House, the other across the Atlantic in Egypt, you have read and heard many other appeals in preparation for a drive which will start shortly to get food to five hundred million starving men, women and children in Europe and Asia.

The voluntary effort to cut down food consumption simply hasn't worked.

It isn't that the people are unwilling. It's that there was no immediate way to cut down on our eating which seemed practical. And so a practical means of getting food in cans is to be tried, and its success will depend on the local volunteer organization in your community. The foods needed are milk (condensed, evaporated or dried), meat, fish, peanut butter, baby foods, baked beans, juices, stews, soups, honey, vegetables.

I know that you have heard this before in detail. I hope you will hear it again, with further details, but perhaps you don't realize what you and the United States can get in return for the food we send out, and what we may lose if starvation becomes widespread.

The whole question is pointed up in a not-too-prominently displayed dispatch from Moscow to which an official called my attention last week. It was a statement made by a correspondent of the Soviet paper Izvestia, who had been touring the American zone in Germany.

"The food stuff difficulties which forced lowering of rations (in the American zone)," the correspondent wrote, "are explained, in my view, not so much by the absence of productive districts as by a lack of order and distribution of agricultural products." Then he went on to explain that the big estates had not been broken up, as they were in the Russian zone.

Hunger Used as Political Weapon

This criticism, which I think investigation will prove to be exceedingly biased and unfair, reveals how food, or the lack of it, is serving and can serve as a weapon to stir up discontent and to bring the western countries into disrepute and disfavor.

Revolution follows hunger just as surely as hunger follows war.

As a matter of fact, one of the most efficient organizations in the American military zone of Germany is the agency which distributes food. Working closely with it is another highly efficient American agency which the British have used as a model in their zone—the health and sanitation division.

However, there is a food shortage in Germany, just as there is in the rest of Europe. The effects are the same everywhere, and Germany serves as an excellent example of the political effects of a good shortage. There, the American authorities can accurately check on what is going on since the military government is so closely tied in to every phase of the daily lives of the people.

Recently a military government official in Germany wrote to me: "No slogan was ever truer than 'Food will win the war and write the peace.' "

We are about to sit down at the peace table with Italy. Russia probably will not be present. But the food that Italy does not have may affect the validity of that peace treaty.

A revealing comment on how this works was appended to a report made shortly after the British were forced to drop to a 1,000-calorie scale and coal production dropped approximately 20 per cent. This was the comment:

"Heavy workers are dropping at their work and food riots have already taken place. If this ration is not raised soon, there will be no coal; without coal there will be no transportation; without coal and transportation, there will be no processing of food from indigenous resources.

"The fact that we now have to go back on our pledged word to the German people will seriously impair our prestige and the confidence of the German people in the pledged word of our officials. This will give to those who oppose our economic system the best weapon they have ever received. As fast as possible, we are losing all the advantages gained by the success of arms. We are losing the peace much faster than at the close of World War I. The first great blow has been the food muddle. Others will pile up like a snowball. . . .

"It appears that we will have to reduce the already inadequate ration for Berlin. This, of course, will give the Russians a strong talking point against the western powers when we cannot afford to sustain the 1,550-calorie ration for the normal consumer."

And so the path of our friend, the reporter from Izvestia, crosses that of the American official. Clearly we see the different segments of the picture which opponents of western democracy have sketched in no faint strokes across the troubled world.

Yes, indeed, food will write the peace!

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 19

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A FRIEND WHO LEARNED TO BELIEVE

LESSON TEXT—John 11: 7, 8, 16; 20: 24-29.

MEMORY SELECTION — Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.—John 20:29.

Doubt and faith—both seem to come to the hearts and minds of men. Yet they are directly contradictory to one another and cannot exist together. To believe is to drive out doubt, and when doubt comes in, faith loses its grip.

Thomas, and his experience following the resurrection of our Lord, presents a lesson on what a man can do to meet honest doubt and how such a man can come out into the sunshine of faith.

We find in Thomas, first, an expression of

I. Fearless Loyalty (John 11:7, 8, 16).

Unafraid of the threats of men, Jesus was about to go once more into Judea. On his last two visits there, the Jews had sought to kill him, namely, at the feast of tabernacles (John 8:59) and at the feast of dedication (John 10:31).

He was not one to draw back for the fear of men when the Father's will led him forward in his service to humanity. Lazarus was dead, and Mary and Martha needed him and he was going to them.

Then came a fine expression of the loyalty of Thomas. If his Lord was going to face death, he was willing to go along and die with him. Let us recognize that here was a man of real courage, willing to show his loyalty even by giving his life.

There is something fine about that attitude, and something which shows us that when this man later expressed doubt, it was not the silly and shallow unbelief of a trifler. This man loved the Lord and served him, and yet he failed him.

When we think we are strong, we had better watch out lest we fail. Let us be clear and triumphant in our declaration of loyalty to Christ, both by word and by life. And then let us set a double guard against the enemy of our souls.

Thomas next appears in

II. Faithless Failure (John 16:24, 25).

He had been willing to die for his Lord, or with him, but now the Lord had been taken by wicked hands and crucified. He and the disciples were alone to face a hostile world; at least so it seemed to them.

The awful day of crucifixion preyed heavily upon the mind of Thomas. That is evident from verse 25. He had been thinking of those awful bleeding wounds, and had forgotten about the promises of resurrection.

Jesus died, and that is a precious truth; but one must not stop there, for a dead Saviour is no Saviour at all. Thomas got sidetracked in his thinking. Let us not make the same mistake.

Another reason for his failure was that he did not go to the meeting of his brethren. Perhaps he did not feel like going, and did not think it was any use to go. Ah, but that's just the time one needs the fellowship of other believers. Go, and you will meet the Lord!

The Lord was there and Thomas missed him. We, too, will miss the Lord and his blessing if we stay away from his house and the meeting of his people.

Having gone thus far in discouraged unbelief, it was easy for Thomas to take the next step and demand physical proof of the resurrection. His despondency had now reached the place of making unreasonable demands and of discrediting the witness of others.

We are glad that we can close our study on the note of renewed faith and of

III. Full Confession (John 16:26-29).

Note that the Lord was ready fully to meet the demands of Thomas, even though they were on the unreasonable side. That was undoubtedly because he knew the essential fineness and trueness of Thomas.

His doubts were unfortunate and entirely unnecessary, but they were genuine. No real doubter will ever remain one long, for if he brings a genuine doubt to the Lord, he will find it fully met. It is the triflers, those who use their doubts to hide their sins, and those who are unwilling to bring their dark thoughts into the light of the presence of Jesus, who go on doubting year after year.

Notice the comment of Jesus following the glad and complete confession of faith by Thomas. It is a good thing to believe because one has seen and been convinced. That is proper and blessed.

But the real fullness of blessing comes to the one who can rise to faith in Christ because of his word, quite apart from the visible or tangible evidence. This is real Christian faith which declares Christ to be our Lord and our God, the one whom having not seen, we love (I Pet. 1:8).

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Youthful, Scalloped Date Dress
Sturdy Play Set for Youngsters

Pretty Date Frock

FEMININE as can be is this pretty date frock for the young in spirit—scallops edge the flattering neckline and brief sleeves, the simple gored skirt is graceful and flattering. Add a touch of glamour with a bunch of flowers or a handsome clip.

* * *

Pattern No. 8862 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Practical Play Set

A GAY and practical play set for youngsters of 2 to 10 that's ideal for active summer wear. The dress has buttoned, extended shoulders, square neck and flower applique that can be made from scraps. Panties to match. Plus overalls with criss-cross straps.

* * *

Pattern No. 8974 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 3, dress, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch; overalls, 1⅝ yards; panties, ⅝ yard; 2½ yards ric rac for dress, 1 yard ric rac for overalls.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

If You Please, Sir, Name the Weapon!

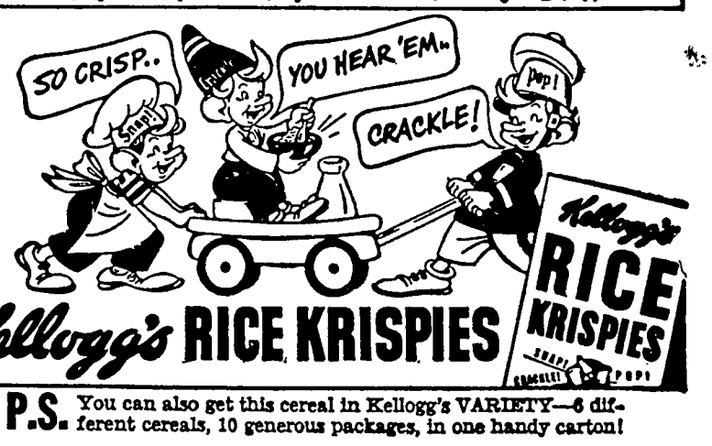
The local band at Dumferline, its ranks sadly depleted due to spring colds, was making a brave but futile effort to provide acceptable music for a holiday crowd gathered in the public park on Memorial Day.

After one particularly bad rendition, an elderly gentleman made his way up to the stand and inquired of the director: "What was that piece you just played, mister?"

"That," was the solemn reply, "was the 'Death of Nelson.' "

"I can well believe that, Mr. Bandmaster," was the matter-of-fact rejoiner. "But tell me the name of it anyhow."

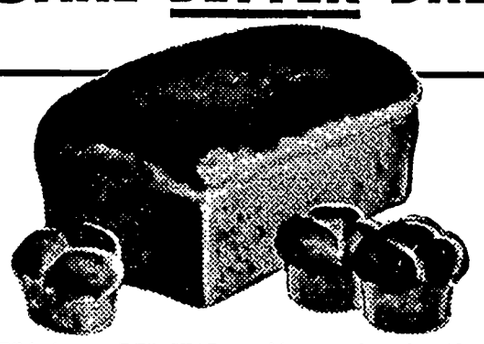
SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

NOW IT TAKES LESS TIME TO BAKE BETTER BREAD



That's right! With the new RED STAR *DRY* YEAST it takes *less* time and *less* trouble to bake better bread and rolls!

This new wonder yeast is three ways improved. Made by an exclusive process it *starts work instantly*... It *mixes quicker*... means *less rising time!* It makes *easier kneading*... means *more "oven spring."*

You'll find Red Star *Dry* Yeast so convenient, too. Lay in a large supply. Stays fresh and retains full strength without refrigeration. Keeps for weeks right on your pantry shelf.

No other yeast can be "just-as-good." Ask your grocer for Red Star *Dry* Yeast ... today!

KAY ROGERS SAYS:
"Let's exchange recipes. You send me your favorite recipe for bread or rolls, and I'll send you my new recipes in exchange. Write me at Dept. WN-3, Red Star Yeast & Products Co., Milwaukee 1, Wis."

QUICK RISING RED STAR DRY YEAST
KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

TIP AND TUCK

A Fight Continues in Senate

...ON.—An all-out battle ...nufacturers and whole- ...sale and the CIO and ...mer groups on the ...the crippled OPA ex- ...which was passed by ...d is now being consid- ...senate. ...story has the consid- ...bill before the senate ...an avalanche of mail ...citizen and his missus ...be heard, and they ...g extension of full ...to four to one. Most ...and senators say ...so heavy that it can- ...ed. ...es, director of eco- ...ion, has appealed to ...business men to join ...mers in support of ...control legislation that would "keep inflation from overwhelming our economy."

Bowles, in effect, urged individual manufacturers and merchants to repudiate the view of the National Association of Manufacturers and other organized business groups reflected in the house-approved price control extension bill which would cripple the Office of Price Administration.

Appeal Made on Radio.

His appeal was made in a nation-wide broadcast a few hours after the Chamber of Commerce of the United States had asked the senate banking and currency committee to end all price controls, with the exception of rent, on October 31, and for the elimination of rent control on March 31, 1947.

Bowles expressed doubt that the "various minority groups" — the N.A.M., the chamber of commerce and other organizations—accurately represented the viewpoint of a majority of industrialists and other business men.

Word from Sarasota, Fla., where rent ceilings were abolished on January 1, indicates that rents have jumped from 30 to 100 per cent. Roger G. Flory, who was active in ousting rent control in Sarasota, declares such advances have been exceptions, but many returning servicemen disagree with him.

At Kansas City, the OPA has charged that the big packers have gone on a buying strike and are "just refusing to buy" cattle for slaughter. In Chicago, W. S. Clithero, vice president of Armour and company, immediately wired Chester Bowles that the charges were unfounded.

With typical American ingenuity, the Sands of Chicago, Ill., solved housing shortage by buying old street car for $200 and converting it into dwelling. This is one of several hundred old trolley cars which were sold by a street railway company to veterans rather than burn them as usually done.

Brazil is larger than continental United States.

There are several farmers in this community who want to buy a ¼ h, p. electric motor. If you have one to sell, why not advertise it in our Want Adv column?

Learn to speak or write for RADIO

America's most famous course of study teaches you with ACTUAL RECORDINGS by successful radio stars! Also complete text-book and guide to study. Write for FREE book to National Academy of Broadcasting, Dept W — Washington, D C

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

SUCCESS 46 GRADUATES

In planning for the future remember there are many ways in which we could fit nicely into your plans for there are many, many ways in which we can serve you. Meanwhile accept our hearty congratulations upon your fine achiement.

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Fred Pringnitz home were Mr. and Mrs. George Albers Sr. of Klemme; Theodore Albers and family of Swaledale; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rueben and Della of Kanawha, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss of Klemme.

Caroline and Bobby Burr of Mitchellville came up on the bus Friday and visited with their grandmother until Sunday when she took them home to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr. Other guests at the Burr home for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bock and daughters of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman drove to Ames Saturday morning and spent the day with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox and took in the Veisha celebration at Iowa State College. Saturday night they drove to Des Moines and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wherland.

Barbara, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson, returned home Friday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she has been for a few ceiving treatment for an infecdays receiving treatment for an infection. She is feeling quite well again.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter La Nelle; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman; Mrs. Conrad Quandt, Mrs. Agnes Ahrenkeil, Miss Marie Blank, Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch and Mrs. Ernest Lewis atended a Scout Court of Honor at the Rowan school Friday evening. Worthy Usher, nephew of Miss Blank received his Eagle Scout Badge, the highest honor in Scouting.

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Milton Paul of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme.

Herman Paul was at Des Moines on business Monday.

The Girl Scouts enjoyed a picnic supper at the Summer Trumbell home Saturday eveing.

Gary Day has been absent from school the past week. He has been ill from an infection.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten are improving their home with a new porch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements were in Mason City on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow were Saturday visitors at the Elmer Ludeke home in Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow spent Monday at the Henry Ludeke home near Meservey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schoenwetter home.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Mrs. Mary Waterman spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting with Mrs. Antonio Keraus at Clear Lake.

Marvin Isvik who is located in Des Moines for the present, spent the week end in Klemme with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and family were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Helps.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner, were dinner guests Sunday at the Ed. C. Buntenbach home.

Mr. Mary Mutch and daughter, Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center visited over the week end at the Dr. Dulmes home.

Mr and Mrs Benn Coobs attended the Veisha celebration at Ames Saturday Their son Melvin came home with them.

Elwyn Jacobs and Miss Ruth Clemensen of Simpson College, spent the week end visiting at the Ed. Jacobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and daughters Joan and Joyce, and Shirley Bisom, were Hampton visitors Saturday afternoon.

C E. Elder of Ames, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder, left for Washington, D. C. Thursday to attend a business meeting of Extension Editors.

Seaman Eugene Haberkamp telephoned relatives that he was back in the States after a nice voyage and would be home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter and Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hansen visited with Merle Schoenwetter Sunday evening at the Mercy hospital in Mason City.

Mrs. James Cox and daughter and her girl friend, of Ayshire, spent Sunday at the Harry Leith home. Mrs. Cox is Mr. Leith's sister.

Capt. Harold Jost of Toledo, Ohio, came Friday for several days visit with his father H. F. Jost and family. Capt. Jost is home on terminal leave.

Miss Lurena Wessel, Mrs. Emilie Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were 6:00 o'clock dinner guests Sunday at the E. J. Arnold home. The dinner menu included fresh lettuce and radishes from E. J.'s garden.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Orville Welsh, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Klemme visiting at the home of his cousin, Ed. Thompson and family.

Mrs. Antomio Keraus returned to Klemme Monday evening from Clear Lake where she has been visiting with relatives for several weeks.

Melvin Coobs, who is a student at Ames, spent the weekend in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and daughter.

Raymond Wille, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wille, has received an honorable discharge from the service and is now home with his wife and parents.

Merle Schoenwetter underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, Saturday morning Reports are that he is making a satisfactory recovery.

The Klemme high school seniors had "skip day" Friday and went to Des Moines to take in the sights. They all report a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervine and daughters, Margret and Betty of Dysart, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa R. Arnold.

Miss Novella Bredbenner of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik, both graduates of Iowa State College, attended the Veisha celebration at the Ames campus Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder left by train Sunday for Dover, Oklahoma, to spend a few weeks visiting with her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ingle and family.

Winton Etchen, who was recently discharged from the army is now employed at the Lewis Radio Shop, servicing radios Winton was a radio man in the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Suckow of Mason City spent Sunday in Klemme They were dinner guests at the John Suckow home and supper guests at the Herman Paul home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes are having some interior remodeling done on the home on Main Street. A crew of men from the Northern Lumber Company are taking out a wall and re-arranging the rooms

Marvin Schmidt, son of Mr and Mrs Fred Schmidt and a pupil in the 8th grade, was operated on for appendicitis at Hampton hospital Friday evening Reports are that he is making a satisfactory recovery.

On Mother's Day Grandma Suckow was pleased to receive long distance calls from two of her children: Rev. Wm Suckow of Van Metre, Iowa, and Mrs Lawrence Schaefer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Mr and Mrs. R A. Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Lyle Liebendofer home Mason City. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and son Dick, and Mrs Bessie Starboard of Hampton.

The Corner Stone laying ceremony for the new Methodist Church was held at Clarion, Sunday afternoon Rev H. E Harvey of Klemme, a former pastor at Clarion, took part in the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger entertained to dinner Sunday the latter's brothers and their families Mr and Mrs Harold Halverson and family of Osage and Mr and Mrs Bentley Halverson and family of McIn-

Miss Myrtle Schoenwetter of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs Emil Pringnitz and son Virgil and Mrs Glen Lang and family. Mr and Mrs Majors and family of Fenton, Mr and Mrs Art Schoenwetter and Edward Geary were Sunday dinner guests at the George

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Suckow and daughter La Vohn and Mr. Mrs. Ervin and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs F Rosendahl.

Miss La Vohn Schlawin, of Clear Lake, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz and daughters were visiting at the Otto Pringnitz home on Sunday afternoon.

Contour farming where land is steep enough to wash brings higher yields.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Thursday:
Work Circle at the church at 2:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.
Monday:
Sub-District Men's meeting at Britt with supper at 7:00 p. m.
Vacation Church School begins at 8.30 a. m. for all children from 4 to 14 years of age.

LIBERTY
Sunday:
Church School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11 15 A. M.
Attend Union Memorial, Mason City at 8:00 p. m.
Monday:
Same as above for Klemme.

Is D-X Motor Oil
A BETTER OIL?
Than the old Diamond 760 Motor Oil? Definitely yes!
It retains the outstanding performance features of Diamond 760 but is a greatly improved oil of a higher quality. It has a higher Viscosity Index, a greater chemical stability, and resistance to decomposition or breakdown. In addition, it contains bearing corrosion inhibitor, an oxidation inhibitor and a mild detergent— recently developed chemical compounds which give D-X additional performance.
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

John Law, one of the greatest gamblers of all time, invented the poker chip.

Sweetclover should be fed to sheep for 30 days before shearing."

Contour farming where land is steep enough to wash brings higher yields.

THE HOUSE THAT
ROCK ISLAND BUILT....
Sooner!

Three million homes wanted : : : right now! That's a big order, even for a nation like ours, that gets things done in a hurry. In addition to new homes, thousands of families are planning to remodel their present homes . . . install new bathrooms, new lighting systems, model kitchens . . . with all the labor-saving appliances they've been reading about and saving for.

It's a tremendous challenge—to the building trades who are hampered by labor shortages, to manufacturers and mills where many materials are still critically scarce, a challenge also to rail transportation, which links supplier and builder together . . . because only the railroads are equipped to handle the tons of steel, brick, lumber, appliances, and countless other items used in the building program.

Serving this community, ROCK ISLAND stands ready with the manpower, the equipment, and the "know-how" to deliver those needed building materials on time to your contractor. Rely on ROCK ISLAND to have your house built . . . soon!

National Foreign Trade Week May 19 to May 25, 1946

For shipping information, ask your local Rock Island Freight Agent or Address

Rock Island
(Set representative's name and address)
ROCK ISLAND LINE
THE ROAD OF PLANNED PROGRESS

A COLLEGE, BUSINESS or TRADE SCHOOL EDUCATION FOR YOU

WITH EXPENSES PAID

Yes, your tuition up to $500 per ordinary school year paid for 48 months of college, business or trade school. You also receive $65 per month living allowance—$90 if you have dependents. This is the opportunity open, upon their discharge, to men over 18 (17 with parents' consent) who enlist in the new Regular Army before October 6, 1946, for 3 years. Get *all* the facts at your U.S. Army Recruiting Station.

207 Post Office Bldg., MASON CITY, IOWA

Your Support For
Erwin L. Buck
BRITT, IOWA
for
County Attorney
* • *
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
Primary Election June 3, 1946
WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED

Our dealers join us in making this frank report

THE FARMERS OF AMERICA

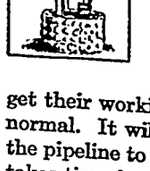
INTERNATIONAL Harvester is getting back into production with all possible speed. Extra shifts are being employed wherever conditions permit, to try to overcome the production losses of the recent strike. Everything is being done to get parts and machines to you.

While we and our dealers would like to tell you that this means an immediate end to the shortage of service parts and machines, it is more accurate to say that it means the beginning of the end of it. If illness or bad weather delays you seriously in the Spring, you know how much it throws you off your schedule. The strike has thrown our schedules off balance, too. There are many "chores" we must do before new machines reach you.

Material shortages

The preliminary chores of getting our plants back into shape for full production are finished. But disturbances in other industries and resulting material shortages may affect our plans. Light gauge steel sheets, brass and copper, fractional horse power motors, and many other items are all very short. *The coal situation may also prove serious—we hope not.*

Refilling the well



Both our dealers and our branches have run dry on parts and new machines. So the biggest chore is to get their working stocks back to normal. It will take time to fill the pipeline to dealers—just as it takes time for you to refill a well or cistern after it has run dry.

Stock and display rooms of our dealers represent not one, but ten thousand reservoirs which must be refilled. The most heroic production efforts will mean that your local dealer can expect only a small number of parts and machines at a time. Since we must play fair with all our customers, there will be a sprinkle of parts and machines all over the country—not a downpour in any one section.

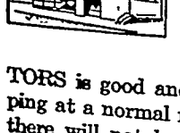
You will be glad to know that *all repair parts production schedules are far beyond normal.*

No hoarding

You may be sure that every machine will be shipped to dealers as soon as completed. *We do not and will not hold machines off the market.*

At the start of the strike we had on hand at all our factories and branches just 837 tractors of all kinds—less than two days' production—and 405 of these were not completed. Many of those on hand had one or more important parts missing—principally radiator cores. Most of the rest represented the normal daily "float" between the end of the assembly line and the shipping platform. Naturally no tractors were made during the strike.

What dealers may have for you



We can report to you that our current production on TRACTORS is good and we are shipping at a normal rate. Even so, there will not be enough to go around. The situation on PLOWS and DISK HARROWS is notably good. On COMBINES, MOWERS, HAY RAKES, CORN PICKERS and many other machines our schedules have been seriously disrupted. We must in fairness say that many of our customers are likely to be disappointed in delivery of these machines. MILKING MACHINES, STATIONARY ENGINES, and other small units we are confident of making practically normal delivery.

We know you will understand the reasons why your dealer cannot fill your orders overnight. He would like to give you the best delivery on machines you would like to get, but his situation is a difficult one and not of his own making. He is doing the best he can.

No cutting corners on quality

There is one thing you can be absolutely certain about: INTERNATIONAL *will NOT cut corners on quality in order to increase production in this emergency.* For years we have had "QUALITY IS THE FOUNDATION OF OUR BUSINESS." Today we say it—and mean it as much as ever.

We know you need new machines—and need them soon. But we believe it will pay you to wait just a little while if you cannot get all you want immediately. By waiting you can be sure your new equipment will have the quality so highly associated with INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER for so many

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

THE KLEMME TIMES

51. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 22, 1946 Number 27.

...morial Day Program Is ...ned By Service Groups

...RIAL DAY PRO-...RAM THURSDAY

...l Program Will Be ... Held In Park

...y, May 30, 1946 At The ...me Park, 10:00 A. M.

...---- High School Band
..."---------- Audience
...ion -- Rev. Grosshuesch
...ion Solo-- Iris Rosendahl
..."Will You Remember Me"
... Rev. H. E. Harvey
...-- Rev. W. L. Patterson
... Of Belmond
...---- High School Band
...r ---------- Girls Trio
... Spangled Banner"--- Band
...ase of rain Service will ...d in Community Hall.)

...Parade Formation
... and Color Guard
...e High School Band
... Firing Squad
...h American War Veteran
... Mr. H. F. Yost
...ican Legion
...iary Unit
...t Girls
...e Boy Scouts
...e Girl Scouts
...l Children, Citizens

...ervices At Cemetery
... American Legion and ...iary Unit will decorate ...raves and continue servic... the Klemme Cemetery, ...ing the program at the ...e Park.
... organizations meet at the ...unity Hall at 9:30 a. m. ...gram subject to change.

...nded Bankers Meet- At Mason City

... A. Arnold and son, A. R. ...ld of Klemme, were among ... 300 bankers from 9 North ... counties who attended the ...ing of Group Three of the ... Bankers Association held ...he Hanford Hotel at Mason ... last Tuesday.

...ted bankers were on the ...noon program. The meet- ...closed with a banquet in the ...ing at which the speaker ... Ernest Robert Rosse, Phil- ...phia, noted humorist.

...r Home Slightly ...Damaged By Roof Fire

...e Klemme Fire Depart- ...t answered a call to the ...W. Elder farm Thursday ...noon to extinguish a roof ... on the house. The men soon ... the fire under control, but ... flames had burned out a ... in the roof. The damage ... not serious.

...VT. BRUCE ARNOLD IN TEXAS CAMP

...ruce Arnold, son of Mr. and ... Elmer Arnold is now stat- ...ed at Ft. Bliss, Texas. His ...ress is:
...vt. Bruce Arnold 17177176
...at A, 59th AA R. T. Bn.
...ort Bliss, Texas.

...PERATE with the POLICE
Check your DRIVING
your CAR . . .
Check
ACCIDENTS!
The Police Traffic Safety Check ... sponsored by International Association of Chiefs of Police

ONE HUNDRED WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Rural Eighth Graders To Graduate Friday

Charles S. Whitney, County Superintendent of Schools, has announced that the annual Rural Eighth Grade Promotion will be held Friday morning, May 24, at 10 o'clock at the Garner High School auditorium.

Miss Jessie M. Parker, State Superintendent of Public Instruction will deliver the graduation address. Certificates of Advancement will be presented by Mrs. H. C. Meyer, of Britt, member of the County Board of Education.

There are 100 students in the class this year. Those from this vicinity are:

Avery Township:
Eugene Bachman
Merlyn Helps
Evelyn Lyons
Marlene Roths

Ell Township:
Audrey Alden
Loyd Chestnut
Lowell Groesbeck
Raymond Pannhoff
Gerald Quintus
James Quintus

Liberty Township:
Beverly Beier
Marjorie Bredlow
Celestine Buzicky
Charles Hadacek
Rachel Huenemann
Virgil Matz
Frances Ptacek
Joseph Ptacek
Roger Schaefer
Joseph Wellik
Marilyn Zrostlik

Twin Lake Township:
Darlene Etchen
Ruth Janssen
Marian Kastler
Virgil Pringnitz
John Wilson

Goodell Independent:
Darlene Chapman
Henry Gerdes
Roger Hanson
Betty Lowenberg
Marilyn McNutt
Eugene Robbins
Audrey Van Buskirk

GOES BACK INTO THE ARMY

Lydon "Pete" Kilgore, who has been working in a commercial printing plant at Van Nuys, Calif., has returned to Iowa. "Pete" will go back into the army for a time for medical and surgical attention. "Pete" was severely wounded by a hand grenade overseas and still carries shrapnel which will have to be removed.

HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Eloise Etchen was honored at e pre-nuptial shower at the home of her friend, Miss Evelyn Arnold, Friday evening. Mrs. Lee Ridder was in charge of the games, after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN WILL ATTEND CHURCH

Klemme Service Men and Women of all wars will attend Sunday morning services in a body at the Klemme Methodist Church May 26th. Please meet at the church at 9:45 a. m.

DEADLINE DATE FOR DAIRY SUBSIDY

Application for January, Febuary and March Dairy Production payment must be completed by May 31st.

The Womens' Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet May 29th at 2:00 P. M., Mrs. Esther Barz and Mrs. Edmund Josten will serve.

JUNE WEDDING

WOMEN RECEIEVE CLOVER AWARDS

Klemme Girl Has Eight Years Of Service

Hank Hook of K. G. L. O. stressed a better understanding of the people in the Allied countries and greater tolerance toward all including our former enemies as he told of his wartime activities before a large audience of Hancock county rural homemakers. Rural Homemakers' Day program held at Garner on Tuesday, May 14, highlighted the work carried on by the women during the year. This was under the direction of Mrs. Harold Oxley, County Chairman, and the County Committee.

A short playlet, "Food Put to Flight" portrayed the great need for assistance to famine stricken people. The following Liberty township women presented this: Mrs. Clarence Lenz, Mrs. Aaron Stromer, Mrs. Harold Haberkamp, Miss Loraine Bredlow and four small children.

A playlet, "The Seven Ages of Womenhood" was presented by the following Garfield township women: Mrs. Carl Hoeft, Mrs. Emery Brown, Rachel Brown, Mrs. Elmer Jante and her little daughter, Mrs. John Liska, Mrs. Vern Grau, Mrs. Louis Schleusner, and Mrs. O. N. Johnston. Mrs. Clint Daniels played the piano for the skit.

4-H awards from the State 4-H department in cooperation with the State Farm Bureau were given to the following leaders and committee women: The award of the silver clover was made to Miss Bernice Weaver, 5 years service; Mrs. Lewis Formanek, 5 years; Mrs. Roger Schawin, 6 years; Mrs. C. J. Wille, 7 years; Miss Ruby Schram, 8 years; Miss Irene Marshall, 8 years. The award of the pearl clover was made to Mrs. D. E. Keat for 16 years service.

Mrs. Harold Oxley assisted by Miss Hazel Grimes presented each member of the County Committee with corsages in recognition of their work on the committee.

Madison township women were recognized as having had the largest attendance at all five phases of the Family Living program during the year; Boone township women were recognized for having the greatest amount of mileage to their credit in coming to the Rural Homemakers' Day program; and Ell township women were recognized for having the largest attendance at this program.

Mrs. C. C. Inman, District Committee Women from Bancroft, was present and expressed her appreciation of the work being done in this county A social period under the direction of Avery, Amsterdam, Bingham, Boone and Major township concluded the afternoon's program.

WIFE OF FORMER MINISTER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Bergmann Died At Charles City, Iowa

Funeral services were held Wenesday afternoon at the Central Methodist Church, Charles City, for Mrs. Emma Bergmann, 69, wife of the Rev. W. C. Bergmann, retired minister, 811 Clinton Street, The Bergmanns have been residents Charles City for the past four years.

Mrs. Bergmann is survived by her husband and two children: George S. Bergmann, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Clara Nelson, Sibly, Iowa.

Rev. Bergmann was a pastor of the Klemme German Methodist Church from 1920 to 1923.

Klemme Merchants Downed By Rockwell

The Klemme Merchants lost their top rating in the North Central loop when they were defeated at Rockwell by 6 to 5, Sunday.

Rockwell and Klemme were tied for top honors until Sunday when the win placed Rockwell in No. 1 place.

Rockwell gathered in 5 hits while Klemme got 4. The Merchants were in a bad hole when they made 13 errors against 5 for Rockwell.

Hampton Here Sunday

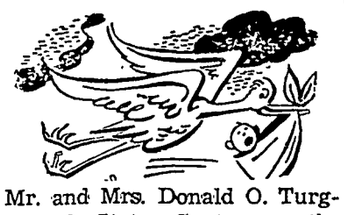
Hampton will play the Merchants on the home diamond on Sunday.

The Belmond Tomahawk Hybrids will play the Merchants here on Memorial Day.

Hot Ball Game!

Last Wenesday afternon the 3rd and 4th grade softball team walloped the 5th and 6th grade team 15 to 13! There was not a dull moment in the game.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Turgasen of State Center are the parents of a baby boy Monday, May 13th. This event puts Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille in the grand-parent class.

POPPY DAY WILL BE SATURDAY, MAY 25

Organization of the corps of volunteers who will distribute memorial poppies here on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 25, has been completed. The corps is composed of members of the Auxilary, both senior and junior, also the Girl Scouts. Carrying baskets of poppies, made by disabled veterans of both world wars. The Girl Scouts and Auxiliary Ladies will be on the streets early on the morning of Poppy Day and will continue to offer flowers, to be worn in honor of the war dead, throughout the day.

In return for the poppies, the Poppy Day workers will receive contributions to the American Legion Auxiliary's welfare and rehabilitation funds.

The disabled veterans who make the poppies are the only persons receiving any pay in the Auxiliary's poppy program.

All of the women and girls distributing the poppies donate their services for the day, and every penny of the money contributed goes for the benefit of the disabled men and needy families of veterans.

The local corps will be part of a nation-wide army of more than 100,000 unpaid volunteers who will distribute the little red flowers of remembrances thruout the country on Poppy Day.

Buy and wear a poppy!

FORMER KLEMME GIRL MARRIED IN MINNESOTA

Miss Novella Beier, daughter of Henry Beier, Beltrami, Minn., and Robert Budlong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Budlong were united in marriage on Friday, May 3rd at 8:00 p. m. at the Budlong home.

The Rev. Donald James Methodist pastor, performed the single ring ceremony before an alter of lilacs and apple blossoms, lighted with candles. Baskets of tulips and snapdragons also decorated the room. Gloria Haefner, neice of the bride, played the wedding march.

The bride wore a beige street length dress with a corsage of of ping roses ands weet peas. Mrs. Arther Jay Budlong, sister-in-law of the groom, was matron of honor and wore a white street length dress with a corsage of yellow reses and sweet peas. Arthur Budlong served as best man.

The bride graduated from the Klemme high school and from ISTC. For the past five years she has been teaching in the Buffalo Consolidated Schools at Titonka, Iowa.

Mr. Budlong returned to the states last September after having spent two years in overseas service with the ordnance company of the ninth air force.

The couple will make their home on a farm near Titonka.

Rev. Grosshuesch Will Speak At Plato, Minnesota

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will speak at a Mission Festival at Plato, Minnesota, this coming Sunday. Mr. Bert Hulsing of Rockwell will conduct services at the local Evangelical & Reformed Church.

Funeral Services Held Tues. For Alfred Merkel, 46

WINS TWO BLUE RIBBONS AT SHOW

Clell Lafavre Shows His Brown Swiss Cattle

Clell Lafavre, Klemme farmer took two head of his Brown Swiss cattle to the Brown Swiss Canton No. 2 Show at Hampton Tuesday, and brought home two First Places and Blue Ribbons.

Mr. Lafavre showed one 3-year old cow and one junior-yearling heifer in tough competion in which 57 head from five surrounding counties were being shown.

Art Porter of the Iowa State College was the judge.

This was the first time Mr. Lafavre had entered any of his Brown Swiss in a show and he, of course, is quite proud of the showing made by his cattle.

At the present time he has 16 head of Brown Swiss in his herd, having sold a large number during the past months.

Luella Priebe Had Best Poppy Poster

Poppy posters made by the Klemme grade pupils were judged and the winning posters placed on display at the Wilson Drug Store. Luella Priebe had first place; Joan Hummel, second and Harley Barz, third.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson took their daughter Barbara to a Mason City hospital Tuesday afternoon for a check-up.

Bible School Teachers

The teachers of the Evangelical and Reformed Bible School are Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, Miss Margie Meinders, Mr. Eugene Haberkamp and Rev. C. Grosshuesch.

Elizabeth Goll, Mildred Meinders, Alice Meyer, Carolyn Albers and Iris Rosendahl are the leaders.

TOMMY HEVILIN HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY SATURDAY

Tommy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hevilin, was 10 years old Saturday, May 18th and his mother had a party for him at the Art Johnson home, inviting a large number of his friends.

Tommy received some nice gifts and all injoyed playing games after which Mrs. Hevilin served a nice lunch.

There'll be less danger from cannibalism in baby chicks if the mash is ground fairly close. Only the oat hulls need to be pulverized in making chick mash.

GIRL SCOUT BAKE SALE

—at Klemme Food Market, Saturday beginning at 2:00 p. m.

KLEMME MAN DIED OF HEART ATTACK SATURDAY

Death Of Businessman Shock To Entire Community

Funeral services were held at the Klemme Evangelical & Reformed Church Tuesday afternoon, May 21, at 2:00 o'clock for Alfred Merkel, 46, with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch delivering the funeral sermon. A mixed quartet composed of Ed. Thieman, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. Leonard Kaduce and Ronald Barz, accompanied at the piano by Eugene Habekamp, provided special music. The Wellemeyer Funeral Service in charge.

Interment was in the Ell Township Cemetery and Mr. Merkel was carried to his final resting place by old friends and and neighbors: Lynford Back, Harvey Barz, Ed. Buntenbach, John Etchen, Harvey Harberts, and Clarence Kluckhohn.

The death of Alfred Merkel was a shock to the entire community, as he was apparently in good health and the best of spirits when he went to work Saturday morning on his cream route. At about 10:00 o'clock he arrived at the Dan Fjetland farm southwest of Klemme and after loading the cream from that place, sat down on a milk can and was talking with Mr. Fjetland when he suddenly fell over and died before medical aid could reach him.

"Mick," as he was known in this community, was well liked by all and in respect to him all of the Klemme business places were closed during the funeral services.

The obituary which was read at the service by Rev. Grosshuesch is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Avery Sunbeams Met At Betty Kramer's

The Avery Sunbeams 4-H met at the home of Betty Kramer Saturday, May 18. There were 14 members, leaders and 2 guests present.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president and the club pledge was recited.

Joann Lowenberg and Betty Kramer gave a demonstration on making orange bread. Erdene Nelson and Harriet Ostendorf gave a demonstration on making Cottage Cheese.

Plans were made for Rally Day June 4. Joann Lowenberg was elected the clubs' candidate for county officer. Betty Lacey will give the campaign speech.

The club decided to give $5.00 to the World Famine Relief Society.

For recreation games were played and lunch was served by the hostess.

Reporter Betty Kramer

OBITUARY OF ALFRED MERKEL

ALFRED MERKEL

son of Peter and Katherine Merkel was born on the 10th day of August, 1899 at Paton, Greene County, Iowa. He was baptized in the Beaver Lutheran Church near Paton where his parents were members. He attended the public and religious schools during his boyhood days and grew to manhood in his home community.

He was united in marriage to Miss Winifred Glanville of Klemme, September 21, 1921. During the first 6 years of their married life Mr. and Mrs. Merkel engaged in farming in different places around Klemme. In 1927 Mr. Merkel bought a cream route, located in the town of Klemme, and at the time of his death he was the senior cream hauler of our local creamery. Three years ago he began operating the Standard Gas station during his spare time.

Two children, a son and a daughter were born to this union. Corrine is a student at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, a member of the graduating class. Dean is with the armed forces and is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri.

Mr. Merkel was a faithful employee of the Klemme Creamery and will be missed by the patrons whom he served. They and his many friends will remember him as a good natured man and pleasant companion.

On Saturday morning, May 18th, he left home, seemingly in good health. After loading cream at the Dan Fjetland farm southwest of Klemme, he suffered a sudden heart attack and died before medical help could reach him. He attained the age of 46 years, 9 months and 8 days.

Surviving him and mourning his death are his wife and two children, Corrine and Dean; his mother, Mrs. Peter Merkel of Klemme; three brothers, Ben of Camache, Iowa, Walter, of Lohrville, Iowa, and Lester, of Radcliffe, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. John Lee and Mrs. Ed. Christians, both of Klemme, and Mrs. George Gahn of Radcliffe, Iowa. One sister, Mrs. Lloyd Ulrich preceded him in death.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"I'm afraid I'll have to apologize for the mulligan. Today's a MEATLESS day y' know!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"For the last time, Alvin—where were you when I was ready to go?"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NANCY--- HAVE YOU SEEN THAT STUFFED BIRD I BOUGHT?
YES, MA'M
IT DOESN'T LOOK REAL ENOUGH--- IT OUGHT TO LOOK MORE NATURAL
TOOTHPASTE
A FEW WORMS MIGHT HELP
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

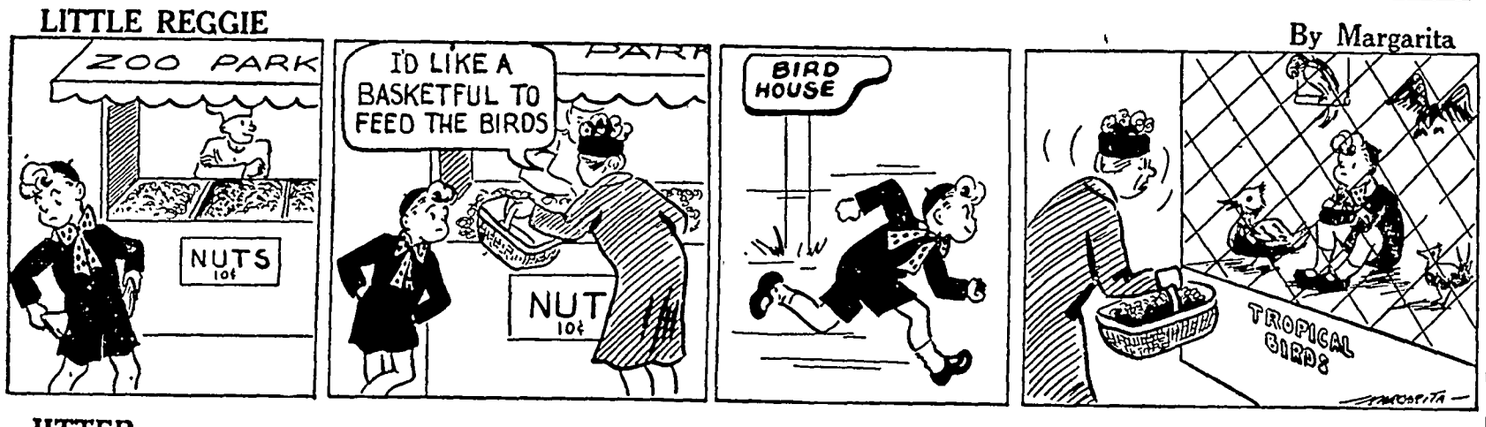
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

ARE YOU MRS. MUTT?
NO, I'M HER WIFE! YOU MEAN MY HUSBAND- NO, I MEAN-
SAY, DON'T YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE?
WELL, I ALWAYS THOUGHT I DID UNTIL YOU CAME IN!
I ASK HIM SOME CIVIL QUESTIONS AND HE GIVES ME FRESH ANSWERS!
MUTT, BE NICE TO THE LADY!
I TOLD HER HOW OLD WE ARE AND-
HAVE YOU ANY CHILDREN? WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING AND ARE YOU HAPPY OR-
SAY WHAT IS THIS?
ARE YOU TAKING THE CENSUS?
NO, I'M THINKING ABOUT RENTING NEXT DOOR AND I LIKE TO KNOW ALL ABOUT MY NEIGHBORS BEFORE I MOVE IN!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

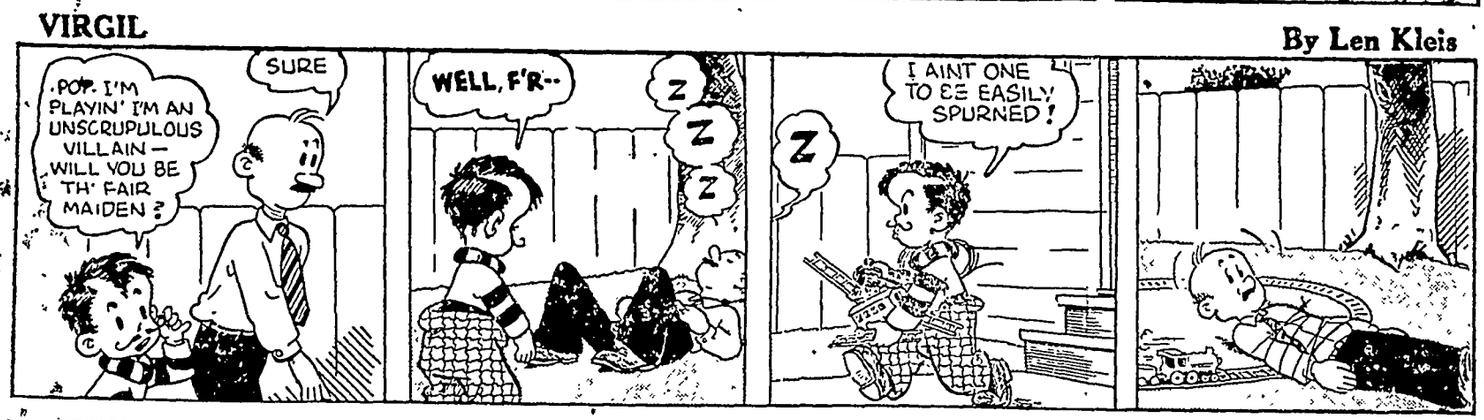
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

GET OUTA MY WAY SONNY-- YOU'LL GET HURT!
BUT I WANNA WATCH YA!
WHACK!
LISSEN-- IF YOU WANNA WATCH ME, GO STAND IN A SAFE SPOT!
FOR TH LUVVA PETE!
OOPS! SORRY I TRIPPED OVER YOU!
NOW YOU CAN STILL WATCH ME AND WE'LL BOTH LIVE LONGER!

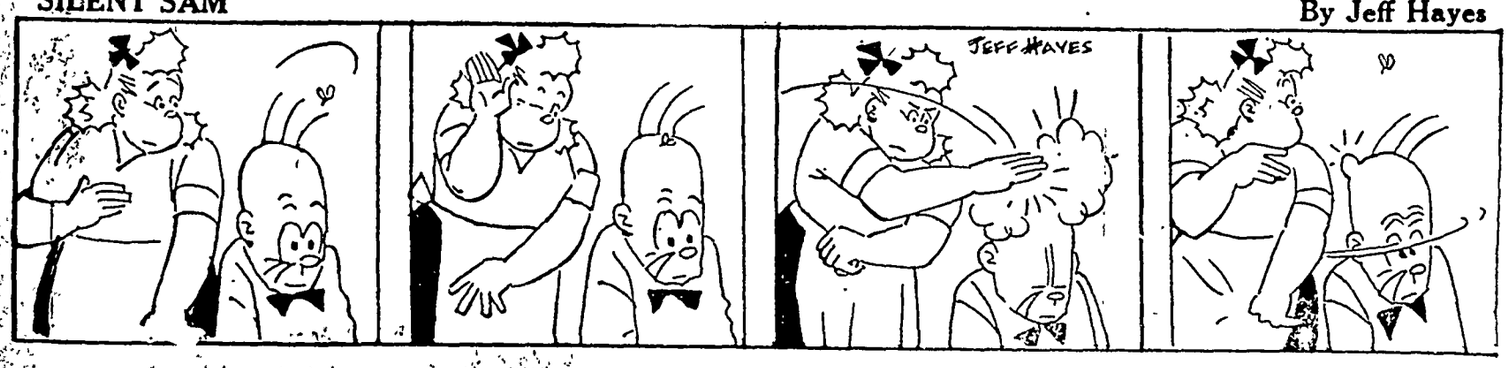
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Legs and Inflation

Milady's legs have a bearing on inflation, reconversion, prosperity and economics. Those "gams," it seems, are definitely related to the state of the union.

—•—

By being a little skimpy on clothes a girl may be helping America over the crest and hastening a more stable economic order. The less she wears the more she may be lessening the burdens of the President, his cabinet, OPA, the Democratic National committee and perhaps the Big Three.

—•—

All of which is apparent from the news that the subject of one inch more or less of the female knee has been causing huddles and debates in Washington. Whether or not to lengthen skirts has been agitating the Civilian Price Control administration and its advisory committees no end.

—•—

The advisory committee have suggested that Washington permit skirts to be an inch longer, but CPA has been extra cautious. Even a half inch more of leg may mean millions of yards of skirt material. Hence the committee sessions, administration conferences, policy makers' huddles and frantic debates among national leaders, lobbyists, congressmen, etc.

—•—

President Truman's "Hold the Line!" ultimatum may be taken as applying to the kneecap of American womanhood. (Harry has not personally made any public announcement of his convictions on knees. But unofficially he is said to believe them a good thing for the nation.—Ed. note.)

—•—

But the news that they figure in OPA ceilings, inflation problems, etc., and that OPA and CPA are in fact right in milady's boudoir, and that Chet Bowles thinks the legs of our women are definitely involved in the war to stop runaway inflation comes as news to most people.

—•—

The United States Agricultural Department's Division of Marketing and Transportation Research incidentally reports that the length of skirts is a barometer for depressions and prosperity. Possibly along this line:

Full length skirts . . . Hard times.

Two inches above ankles . . . Things picking up.

Four inches above . . . Carloadings improve. Bankruptcies decline.

Six inches . . . Stock market rallies.

Eight inches . . . Splitups and extra dividends. Republicans see chance to get back into power.

Ten inches . . . Barney Baruch suspends park bench deliberations.

Up to knee . . . Dangerous boom. Golf club membership rise to $2,500 a head. War clouds in Europe.

One inch above knee . . . War. Reconversion. Inflation.

* * *

RHYMES FOR A FOOD SHORTAGE

Jack Spratt could eat no fat,
His wife no lean would touch;
They also cut their bread a lot;
We ought to do as much!

Sing a song of six peace,
A pocket full of rye;
Four and twenty blackbirds
Baked within a pie;
When the pie was opened
The birds began to wheeze
"We're terribly embarrassed
By pie in times like these!"

* * *

The state of New York now has a law requiring that all new barbers take out a license. To get it they must submit two photographs, evidence of good moral character, a certificate of health and evidence of an elementary education. We await the first revocation for careless shaving. Or taking too sharp a turn around the ears.

* * *

Yale is opening courses in civilization. The question whether "Boola Boola" is a jungle cry will be gone into thoroughly.

* * *

Add similes: As embarrassed as a fellow who asks for French pastry openly.

* * *

Latest version of a bewhiskered gag: "If I had some butter I'd have some bread and butter if I had some bread."

* * *

Our idea of a completely happy hour in the great American home (1946 model) is the one when the handsome and flawlessly groomed gentleman who poses for the whisky ads learns that his daughter has just been chosen Miss Somebody's Beer.

* * *

If G-Man Hoover ever writes his memoirs a swell title would be "The Yegg and I."

* * *

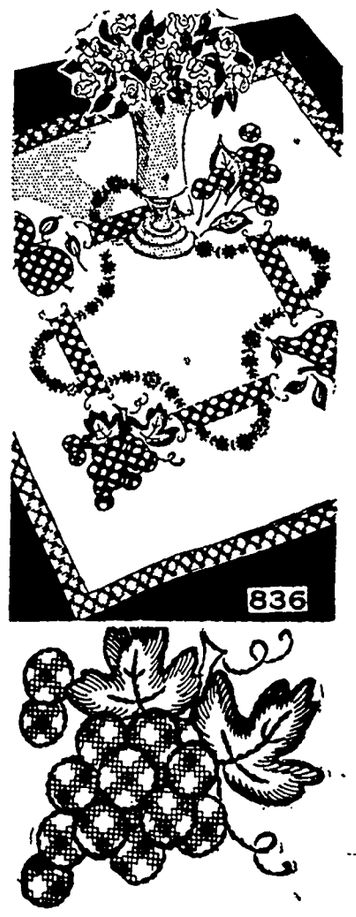
WONDERMAN OF 1946
A super guy
Is Chester Groater:
He got a brand
New outboard motor!

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER—
Away back when it was necessary for a doctor to say "Cut out the bread and all rich pastries?"

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Smart Cross-Stitch for Linens



EMBROIDER these fruits in natural colors on dining linens. It's just cross-stitch but it looks like gingham applique; use on scarfs, too.

Do this cross-stitch in two s color or varied colors. Patte transfer of nine motifs 2¼ 15 by 15 inches; stitches.

Due to an unusually large de current conditions, slightly mo required in filling orders for a most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago Enclose 20 cents for Pat

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Bibliomaniac Bought and Stored 800,000 Books

One of the greatest cases of bibliomania on record was that of Antoine Boulard of Paris in the early 19th century, says Collier's. Unlike others affected with this uncontrollable passion for acquiring books, not for reading but for mere possession, Boulard was not interested in quality, rarity or subject matter—only in quantity.

Being wealthy, he retired from business at the age of 49 and devoted the last 20 years of his life to this mania, during which time he secretly bought and stored in five empty houses more than 800,000 books.

KID O'SULLIVAN S
"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as w
Heels next time you have
shoes repaired.
EASY DOES IT
UP HILL
OR DOWN."
O'Sulliva
AMERIC
No.1 HE

Full Meaning of Quali
in aspirin is known to users of St. J
Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, w
largest seller at 10c. Save more o
tablet bottle 35c, nearly 3 tablets

Loans to Farme
$50 to $1500
To help you buy livestock, equ
feed, seed, or for other expenses.
monthly or seasonal. Write for
there will be no obligation.
FEDERAL MOTOR FINANC
810 Locust St., - Des Moines

ELECTROCUTE FLIES
BY THE MILLION
Bait with milk, etc., and pla
where flies are concentrate
Plug into 110 volt A. C. onl
Metal Construction.
Size 24x14x5—$22.50
INSECT ELECTROCUTOR CO.
11 Green Street Cincinnati 10, O
FLY ELECTROCUTOR

How to CHANGE A TIRE AT NIGHT...

More Quickly—
More Safely!

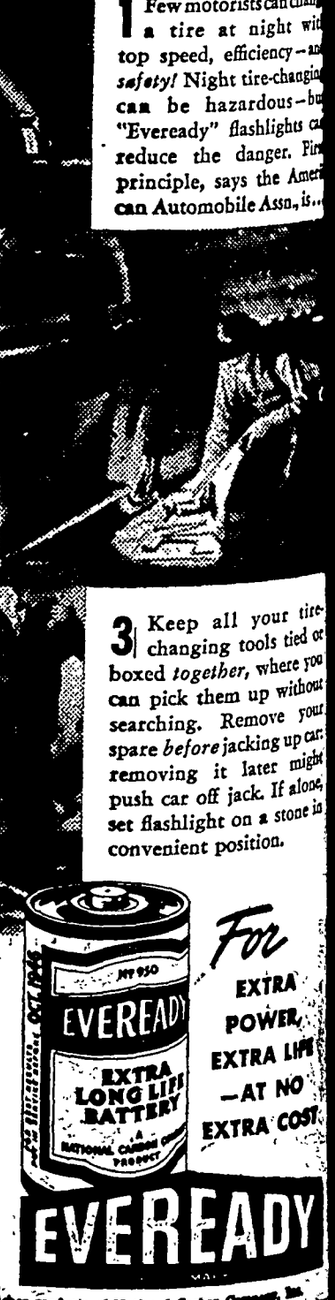
1 Few motorists can chan a tire at night wit top speed, efficiency—an *safety!* Night tire-changin can be hazardous—bu "Eveready" flashlights ca reduce the danger. Fir principle, says the Amer can Automobile Assn., is...

2 Park *off* the highway if you can possibly do so. Next best place is on a *straight* stretch of road. If you must park on a curve, a light should be set on the road some distance back. Be sure neither you nor a bystander blocks off the view of your tail-light!

3 Keep all your tire-changing tools tied or boxed *together*, where you can pick them up without searching. Remove your spare *before* jacking up car; removing it later might push car off jack. If alone, set flashlight on a stone in convenient position.

4 In your car or at home—wherever you need a flashlight—rely only on "Eveready" batteries. Ask for them by name. For "Eveready" batteries have no equals . . . that's why you'll find them in *more* flashlights than any other battery in the world!

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
UCC
The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.



orado Gets Wheat King for Fourth Time in Last 5 Years

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

e a new United States Wheat King has been crowned, e of Colorado still retains its place as the home of wheat. For the fourth time in five years, the Pills- ward has been given to a wheat producer of Colorado.

F. Givens, 43, Sterling, lked off with first honors heat contest held recently . His entry was Wichita strain developed at the al experiment station, y of Colorado. The Wichita ered in the contest by Giv- of the hard red winter va- ich had a test weight of ds. The standard weight hel of wheat is 60 pounds. lest, held under the direc- he International Crop Im- ri association and the vari- agricultural experiment and colleges, had for its Prof. R. F. Crim, Univer- Minnesota; Prof. J. C. Hack- University of Illinois; and L. Clapp, Kansas State re college. Prof. K. E. of Purdue university repre- co-operating organiza-

operates an 80-acre farm, y, sugar beets, Hereford hogs. His wife, Lena, hickens. They have no chil- th are equestrians, having horses, and are leaders in a Sterling saddle club. Some 15 acres of the farm was devoted to the development of the Wichita strain of wheat.

Second place in the national contest went to R. E. Condon, Platteville, Colo., with hard red spring wheat with a test weight of 64.5 pounds per bushel, winning the national reserve award.

Other winners include D. F. Sakuth, Yuba City, Calif., for raising the best hard white wheat; Ralph Osborn, Culver, Ind., for best spring red wheat; Appleton Brothers, Canandaigua, N. Y., best soft white wheat; and William Frazen, Mapes, N. D.

The contest was established in 1941. Since that time Colorado wheat has four times taken the national honors, while Montana grain once has scored first. Former Colorado winners were George Hofmann, Iliff; Leo Lindstrom, Sterling; and Jesse Powers, Henderson. The Montana winner was L. E. Peterson, Victoria, the winner in 1941.

RUNNER-UP . . . for title of "wheat king" went to R. E. Condon, Platteville, Colo. This is the second year since 1941 that a Colorado grain grower won the national reserve award. His hard red spring wheat weighed 4.5 pounds per bushel more than the standard weight of wheat.

EAT KING . . . of the United States. Luther F. Givens is shown ing a sheaf of Wichita wheat, with a sample of the threshed in nearby. The trophy he won in the competition is also shown. winning wheat was produced on his 80-acre farm southeast of ing, Logan county, Colorado.

Indian Fighter Dies at Tulsa; His Age, 105

TULSA, OKLA.—During his life, six wars were fought. He knew personally such historical characters as General Custer, Geronimo, the Indian Apache chief, and Jesse James, the outlaw. He recently died here at the age of 105.

William Franklin Knight, who observed his 105th birthday last February 17, was born on a steamboat at Louisiana, Mo. He went to Texas in 1866 as an advance guard for stage coaches. Later he rode for the Wells-Fargo express from St. Louis west.

He was wounded four times by bullets and once when Comanche Indians pierced his neck with arrows. In September, 1870, after the Comanches had burned telegraph wires between two cities, Knight rode from Fort Worth to El Paso, carrying government messages. He used 33 horses on the trip and slept only two hours during the five days it took.

In the early seventies, when buffalo roamed the southwest plains country, Knight shipped as many as 10 000 buffalo hides at one time to eastern markets.

Knight moved to Tulsa in 1918 and was employed by a local transfer company. He worked until he was 99 years of age before retiring. He kept house for himself until forced to enter a convalescent home because of infirmities. No immediate relatives have been located.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Bare Midriff Sports Ensemble
Slim Princess Summer Frock

Sports Set

HERE'S a charming bare midriff sports set for sun-gathering days. The cap sleeved top has a flattering square neck and buttons down the front—the dirndl skirt is beloved by every junior.

* * *

Pattern No. 1489 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, top, 1⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch; skirt, 1⅞ yards.

Graceful Princess

EASY as pie to make is the graceful princess frock. This clever version has shoulder-to-hem ric rac trim, a parade of buttons, softly scalloped sleeves and beautifully molding lines.

* * *

Pattern No 8026 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, cap sleeves, 4¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____

Name_____

Address_____

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

LETS YOU TURN OUT BREAD
at a moment's notice!

Quick acting... easy to use—keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make all the delicious bread you want to . . . *any time* you want to with wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. No more being caught short with no yeast in the house . . . no spoiled batch because yeast weakened . . . Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks. Keep a supply handy. At your grocer's.

Champ Potato Grower

HARRISBURG, PA.—By producing 656 bushels of potatoes on a measured acre, Mervin Hanes of Stewardstown became Pennsylvania's champion potato grower for 1945.

The award was made to Hanes by the growers' co-operative at a dinner held for him in Harrisburg.

e Surplus Goods Land Available Farmers of U. S.

ASHINGTON.—War Assets cortion, new agency handling surwar property, has announced e will be no strictly agricultural ment declared surplus, alh certain types of equipment as tractors and trucks may converted to farm use.

e corporation has made plans establish a small organization in the department of agricul- to handle surplus goods which interest the farmer.

re are some facts which may rest farmers. At latest count e were still some 70,000 acres rplus farm land out of an origi- 100,000 acres, for sale; there barb wire, the demand exceedthe supply by about 15 to 1; e is a hemp and flax mill forly operated by CCC at Hartford. for sale; a large quantity of hone and telegraph material is offered and is at depots of signal corps in Chicago; Lex- Ky.; Ogden, Utah; Atlan- Ga.; and Bellmead, N. J.

n and Lived 71 rs on Same Farm

AIRMONT, MINN. — When the rmont Daily Sentinel got to wonng who had lived the longest on the same farm in this lo- y, Mrs. E. G. Swanson of Dun- did a little investigating and covered that:

Ellsworth Ziemer still lives on the e Fremont farm where he was n in 1895; C. L. Peterson still ns the place where he was born, 1890; but top honors go to F. S. Carlson, who was born Decem- 1874, on a farm near Dunnell, still lives there with his wife son, making over 71 years on same farm.

One-Third of U. S. Population Has No Access to Libraries

WASHINGTON.—Two solons have stated that almost one-third of the people of the United States, or "more than 35,000,000 persons, nearly all of them in rural areas, have no access to libraries."

Because of that situation, the lawmakers, Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama and Rep. Emily Taft Douglas of Illinois, have introduced identical bills simultaneously in the house and senate calling for annual federal grants of $25,000 to each state for use of state library associations in rural areas.

The bill also empowers states to provide additional funds up to a maximum of $50,000 annually for such work, which the federal government would match.

While no federal control or administration is involved, annual reports would be called for and states would qualify for funds by preparing plans and submitting them to the United States commissioner of education.

The statistics show there are 586 counties without any public library service. The greatest number, 150 counties, are in Texas. Kentucky is second with 63 counties with no library, and Louisiana and Mississippi are third, with 35 counties each.

In only 11 states does every county have a public library. They are Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Vermont.

Osage Ranchers to Hold Meet in June

PAWHUSKA, OKLA.—The 10th annual convention of the Osage Cattlemen's association, an event known throughout the Southwest, has been scheduled for June 21 and 22, it has been announced by Gartner Drummond, president of the association.

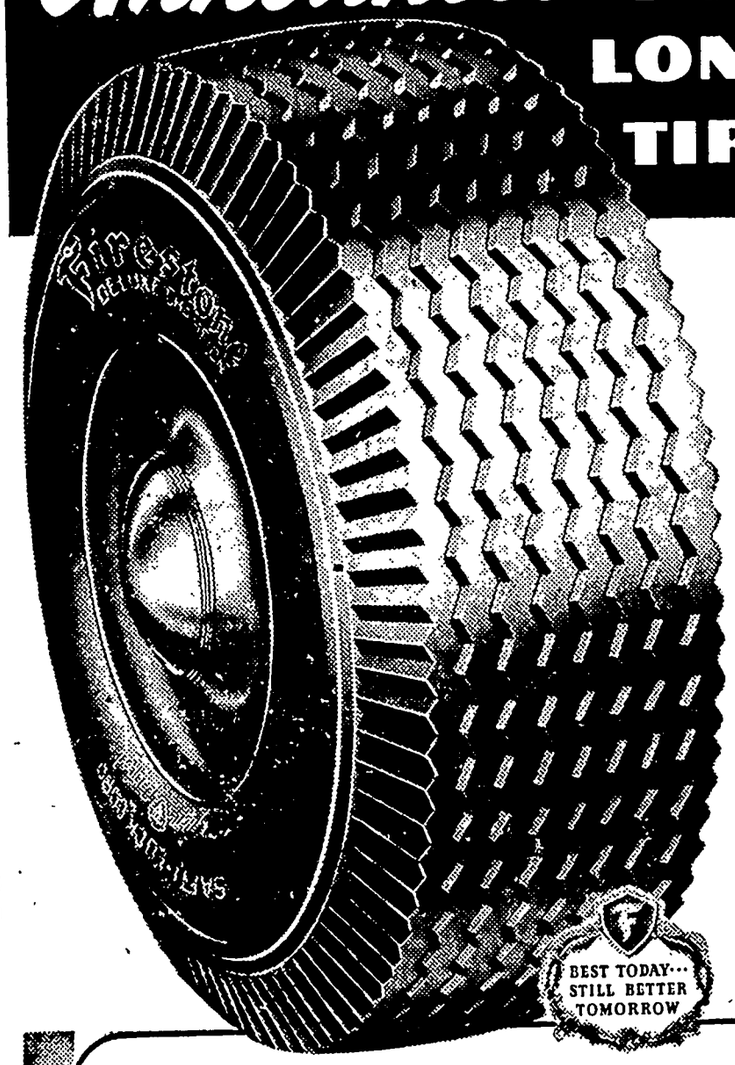
Held in the heart of a famous bluegrass pastureland, the meeting will feature a barbecue and a cowboy dance. This year a large attendance is expected when cattlemen from several surrounding states will hear experts on modern ranching methods.

There is one fly in the ointment, however, and President Drummond is scratching his head for an answer. With a much larger attendance than ever before expected, finding sufficient accommodations is developing into a major problem.

The hospitality of this community has never failed in the past, and Drummond is banking on the neighborliness of Pawhuska more than ever, he admits. Anyway, cattlemen can bunk most any place if they have to, Drummond states.

Servicemen found seven wild puppies near Hollywood, brought them to canteen so they would have a home.

Firestone
Announces THE SAFEST AND LONGEST WEARING TIRE EVER BUILT



RAYON CORD AT REGULAR PRICE!

UP TO 55% STRONGER
New Rayon Cord Safti-Sured Body* Gives *Extra Protection Against Blowouts*

UP TO 60% MORE NON-SKID ANGLES
New Safti-Grip Tread Provides *Extra Protection Against Skidding*

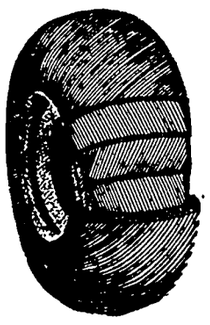
UP TO 32% LONGER MILEAGE . . .
Wear-Resistant Vitamic Rubber in both the Tread and the Cord Body Assures *Extra Protection Against Weather and Wear*

INSTEAD of merely substituting a rayon cord body for cotton cord in a previous tire design, Firestone especially engineered this tire to take full advantage of the extra strength of rayon. As a result, Firestone research has created a revolutionary *new* tire, tested and proved by millions of miles of service — a tire that's *new* in design, *new* in materials, *new* in performance — YET IT SELLS AT REGULAR PRICE. See this *new* Firestone De Luxe Champion Tire at your nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store TODAY!

**Rayon cord bodies in size 6.50 and larger, extra strong cotton cord bodies in smaller sizes until more Rayon is available.*

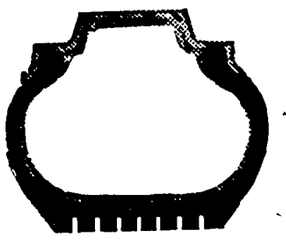
HERE'S WHY THE NEW FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPION STAYS SAFER LONGER

Rayon fibers are locked together by the Firestone Safti-Lock process, then Gum-Dipped and calendered with Vitamic Rubber. Safti-Sured Construction welds all parts of the tire into an inseparable unit for EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS.



The new Safti-Grip Tread has up to 60% more non-skid angles for EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING.

New, wider, flatter, silent Safti-Grip tread and large area in contact with the road mean slow, even wear. Precision balance and uniform flexing mean less internal heat. These features assure EXTRA MILEAGE!



THE ONLY TIRES MADE THAT ARE SAFETY PROVED ON THE SPEEDWAY FOR YOUR PROTECTION ON THE HIGHWAY

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THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
WEDNESDAY - THURS.
May 22, 23
"SHE WENT TO THE RACES"
James Craig, Frances Gifford
Cartoon and Snapshot
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
May 24, 25
DICK TRACY
PLUS
One Way To Love
Starring Morgan Conway
All Aboard for Fun!
May 26, 27, 28
SUN., MON., TUESDAY
"The Bandit Of Sherwood Forest"
In Technicolor
Cornel Wilde, and Anita Louise
May 29, 30
WEDNES. - THURSDAY
SHOCK
Vincent Price, Lynn Bari
Movietone Adventure

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
May 2, 1946.

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to bem ade in DD No. 7, DD No. 98, lateral No. 1 and Main

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 46-3, and DD No. 105 Main.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 1 and 2 lateral No. 17, DD No. 64, lateral No 24, DD No. 34, DD No. 11, DD No 34, DD No. 70-147.

On motion and second the following bonds are approved' James Cooper, Deputy Sheriff, H. C. Young, Contractor, gravel, and H. C Young Drainage, and Harry Rehm Contractor

On motion and second the appointment of James H Cooper, Deputy Sheriff, is approved.

On motion and second the contract of Harry Rehm to grade certain Hancock County roads is approved

On motion and second the contract of H C Young, Drainage Contractor is approved

On motion and second Chairman Penn Eckels is hereby authorized to execute a contract with H. C. Young of Monroe for the dragline excavation on the West side of highway between sections 17 and 18 in Britt Township which contract is hereby approved Said contract to be for the excavation of 8000 cubic yards at 15c per yard, four hundred dollars of this amount to be paid by John Griggs.

On motion and second notice of warning to depart is hereby ordered served on Mrs. Lena Amerson.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

County Fund

To For	Am't.
Clarence Neuberger, Assessing Ell Twp.	229.55
Ole G Peterson, Asseing-Britt Corp.	281.80
Wm G Erdman, Assessing Magor Twp.	243.70
Robert Roths, Assessing Avery Twp.	241.70
George Th Gerdes, Assessing Bingham Twp.	242 90
Walter G Boller, Assessing Goodell Corp.	120.20
A H Janssen, Assessing Crystal Lake	122.60
Elmer H Katter, Dep. Sher. Exp.	2.00
Wm E. Haes, Assessing Garfield Twp.	229 55
Martin Smith, Assessing Woden	108.20
D F. Schwietert, book	5.50
Harold Eliason, Assessing Twin Lake Twp.	243.70
Wm Welldand, Assessing Orthel Twp.	241 60
N H Olsen, Assessing Britt Twp.	242.15
Walter Wolwood, Assessing Concord Twp.	228.25
A C Fredrickson, Assessing Crystal Twp.	217.60
C L Smith, Assessing Erin Twp.	229.75
L R Melcher, Supt., Water rent, Courthouse	11.12
John Canothers, freight, Courthouse	1.45
O F Bridges, Assessing Klemme Corp.	180.90
Blanche Ritter, Assessing Madison Twp.	230.30
H D Schroeder, Assessing Kanawha	222.80
Jesse Smith, Assessing Amsterdam Twp.	249.00
Mrs Floyd Franklin, Bd. of Educ mtg	1.81
G A Robinson, Bd. of Education mtg	2.41
Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Bd. of Educ. mtg	1.71
W E. Puffer, Bd. of Educ. mtg.	2.86
Virginia McMillin, work Treas. Office	21.38
Lu Verne Thompson, Assessing Boone	247.20
Roy L. McMillin, exp. trip to Des Moines	13.00
F. J. Bush, Assessing Corwith	204 86
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., toll and rent cthouse...	66.67
Myrtle Halverson, Assessing Ellington	277.95
Roy L. McMillin Treas., April bounty	85.60
Penn Eckels, sess. comm..	142 50
Penn Eckels, sess. mi-comm mi	67.80
F. J. choun, sess. mi-comm mi	64.20
F J. Schoun, sess-comm..	144 80
J. A. Chambers, sess-comm	144 80
J. A. Chambers, sess mi-comm mi	68.00
J. A. Chambers, tel tolls	8 70
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies Treas., Recorder, Clerk, Auditor, Supt.	567 04
J. F. Johnson, Board prisoners	10 12
R. A. Jorgenson, Bd. Proc and advs.	46.51
Virginia McMillin, work Sheriff's Office	25.20
Chas. S. Whitney, Supt. expense	52.81
E. N. Paulson, exp. OAP.	8.01
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies, Recorder	7 50
Curtis Liscomb, rodman...	19.06
Wm. Henschen, Engineer	39.89
Dan Williams, Trans. of fees	5.00
Williams Publishing Co., Bd. proc., ballots, supplies	688 12
Dr C. V. Hamilton, blood test, Zeigler	3.50
Mrs. J. L. Thies, work for Supt.	4.00
Philip Johnson, rodman...	21.66
Blank Drug Store, supplies, Treas., Clk.	12 89
Central States Electric Co. Service, courthouse	12.89
Britt News Tribune, Bd. proc. and supp.	91.92
H W Morgan, M. D., blood test	5.00
Paymaster Corporation, machine maintenance	37.50
Missal Variety, Supplies OAP	2.52
N W. Bell Telephone Co., telephone tolls OAA	4.24
Grill Cafe, meals, pris...	1.52
Henry C. Meyer, tele. tols	10.94
Langan Paper Co., supplies Courthouse	16.94
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp. Courthouse	34.15
Kanawha Reporter, Bd. proc and advs.	43.56
J P Johnston, board prisoners	16.68
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp. Auditor	70.41
Garner Public Library, supplies, Supt.	13.40
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies Treas., Clk., Aud...	63.97
R. J Fritsch, Trans. of fees	4.00
Curtis 1000, Inc, supplies Treasurer	19 89
Magor Twp. Trustees—	
Wm F Erdman, mtg	4 00
R. G Gaskill, meeting	4.00
W E. Puffer, meeting..	4.00
Britt Twp Trustees—	
W J Rasmuson, mtgs.	8 00
Peter Frandson, mtgs...	8 00
Wm S. Smith, meetings	8 00
E W Sheets, meetings.	8 00
Ell Twp. Trustees—	
Edmund Josten, meeting.	4 00
Wm H Greiman, mtg...	4.00
H J Thieman, meeting	4 00
Alfred V Josten, mee'g.	4 00
Amsterdam Twp. Trustees—	
Paul Hasty, meeting	4.00
Robert Hoadley, meet'g.	4.00
M L. Thompson, meet'g	4 00
Floyd N Jurgens, mtg..	4.00
Avery Twp Trustees—	
J J Cook, meeting	4 00
Verne Schluter, meeting.	4.00
Paul Veldhouse, meeting	4 00
Anson Avery, meeting ..	4.00
Liberty Twp. Trustees—	
Fred W Klinge, meet'g.	4 00
Ben V Gdelman, meet'g	4.00
Ben Riemer, meeting	4 00
Lester Stille meeting ..	4.00
Orthel Twp Trustees—	
M C Gahan, meeting ..	4.00
G A Robinson, meeting	4.00
Everett Sheets, meeting .	4 00
Frank Mullin meeting ..	4.00
Boone Twp Trustees—	
Henry Haverly, meeting	4.00
Chester Williams, meet'g	4.00
Ray Frey, meeting	4 00
Budd Lawson meeting ..	4 00
Garfield Twp. Trustees—	
M. J. Stunka meeting ..	4.00
Geo. Knoll meeting	4 00
Harry Horecka, meet'g..	4 00
E. H Nedved meeting..	4.00
Frank Falada hall rent Trustee meeting	2.50
Bingham Twp Trustees—	
Ben Isebrands, meeting.	4.00
Fred Gerdes, meeting ..	4.00
C A Bird meeting	4.00
D. H Sonius meeting..	4.00
Concord Twp. Trustees—	
C D. Daniels, meeting .	4 00
Wm Boehnke, meeting .	4.00
Carl F Hollatz, meet'g.	4 00
H. L. Ollenburg, meeting	4.00
Erin Twp Trustees—	
John Brcka, meeting .	4.00
Erwin Kahl meeting .	4.00
Helmer Hill meeing	4.00
H V Caldwell, meeting	8 00
S. A Barber, meeting..	8 00
A G Ruka meeting .	8 00
Edd Schoenwetter, mtg..	8 00
Art Chelsvig meeting .	4 00
Erin Twp Trustees—	
Klemme Town Council—	
C A Larsen, meeting ..	4.00
Fred Bell meeting	4.00
John Etchen meeting ..	4.00
Lloyd Lau meeting ..	4.00
C E. Kluckhohn, meeting	4.00
Garner Town Council—	
E. F Bock, meeting	4.00
Chris J Johansen, mtg.	4.00
O. J Klonck meeting..	4.00
H H Ollenburg, meet'g	4.00
Goddell Town Council—	
Elmer Kienenberger, mtg	4.00
H F Fuller, meeting .	4.00
Harold Savogue, meeting	4.00
Ralph Hofer, meeting ..	4.00
L. W Wesenberg, mtg.	4.00
Corwith Town Council—	
Louis Eilgen, meeting ..	4.00
Rufus Weltoo, meeting.	4.00
Elmer Marr, meeting ..	4.00
Glenn Cashmer, meeting	4.00
Coroners Trans.	
Ingebretson Case—	
Kenneth Houghton, Coroner's fees	13 00
Andrew Hampe, witness fees	2.00
Mrs. Andrew Hampe, witness fees	2.00
Marvin Townsend, witness fees	2.00
Russell Bally, witness fees	2.00
Victor Jensen, witness fees	2.00
Mrs. Helen Smead, witness fees	2.00
M. L. Swaney, P. M., pst Courthouse, April	87.16

Refund

Wm. Cooper, error in assessment	27.54
Wm. E. Haes, error in assessment	4.00
William Dahl, correction on Soldiers Exemption	7.62

T. B. Eradication

R. C. Thompson, stock slaughtered	18.03
Ed. J Trca, stock slaughtered	9.85
Fred Welland, stock slaughtered	80.14
Otto J Wolwood, stock slaughtered	27.60
Dr C B. Wilson, Inspector	285.50
Floyd Friedow, stock slaughtered	57.18
Bernard E. Gruis, stock slaughtered	29.86
W C. Blumer, stock slaughtered	23.30
Elmer Brooker, stock slaughtered	30.21
Harry Boelman, stock slaughtered	27.82
Mrs. Frank Formanek, st'k slaughtered	24.98
Harry Horecka, stock slaughtered	25.43
Norman Juhl, stock slaughtered	17.35
Fred W. Jurgens, stock slaughtered	18.06
John B. Johnson, stock slaughtered	32.80
Ed. Jante, stock slaughtered	22.99
Joe Kubiska, stock slaughtered	30.46
James Rokas, stock slaughtered	24.24
Albert Ausborn, stock slaughtered	13.85
Lubbe Albers, stock slaughtered	23.12
Dr J P Jorgenson, Inspector	396.30
Harry Meyer, stock slaughtered	82.99
Dr D. G Quist, Inspector	363.90
Dr H. H. Raney, Inspector	243.40
Dr R. J Ryan, Inspector	181.20
Henry Seebeck, stock slaughtered	35.79

Poor Fund

J A Chambers, mileage to Iowa City	20.00
Woodford Wheler Lb. Co., mdse co home	4.86
John S Brcka, groc co. home	7.82
Wesenberg & Son, merchandise co. home	60.71
Penn Eckels, money adv. co home wheelchair	10.00
Farmers Coop Soc, mdse co. home	47.01
George Urich, sow county home	76.50
Louis F Weaver, broood sows, co home	206.62
Western Chemical Co., supplies co. home	33.09
Roe's IGA store, April groc Glen Schisel	10.00
Woodford Wheeler Lb. Co. supp. co. home	.72
Dept of Social Welfare, aid to dep. children	156.10
Coast To Coast Store, merchandise co. home	5.18
Edelen Food Mkt. groc co. home	33 19
Carson's, clothing county home	17.26
Farmers Coop Service, seed co. home	104 89
Farmers Coop. Co, seed co home	86.42
Earl Ford, March rent Halverson	8.00
Martin Hinders, butchering co home	3.00
E. Hirt & Son, fertilizer, co home	57.28
Iowa Children's Home Society, Mch bd Sedwich	16.00
Thomas Jakoubek, brood sows co. home	120.00
E. B. Nedved, trucking for co. home	1 30
Nissen Drug Co., supp. co. home	13 73
O H Oxley, Agt, April rent Jacobs	8.00
Dr B. E. Poundstone med. aid Church and Muhm	22.00
Boughton's Funeral Home, amb Hunsley	7.50
Modern Cleaners, cleaning co. home	.85
Dr C O. Brewster proff serv co. home	145 00
St Joseph Mercy Hospital hosp. Church, Hunsley	215.00
Louis G Urich Pres. tele. tolls co. home	2.51
Schaper Hatchery, feed co. home	21.87
C J Schneider, mdse. co. home	34.88
Central States Elec Com. serv co home	38.39
Blank Drug Store, med. supp Schisel, Flible	17 50
Garner Refrigerated Locker, curin meat co. home.	3.54
George's Drug Store, mdse co home	9.88
Frank Falada, groc. county home	9.11
Britt Hatchery, chicks and starter, co. home	80.71
Brooks Super Mkt, groc. co. home	47.96
Richard Ryan, mileage and fre exp.	6.79
Moorman Mfg Co., minerals co. home	50.35

Bang's Disease

Bert Hoskamp, stock slaughtered	12.50
Milo Brown, stock slaughtered	62 50
Virgil A Benson, stock slaughtered	25.00
Jake A Huisinga, stock slaughtered	25.00
Dr. Jerold Jorgenson, stock slaughtered	3 40

Court Expense Fund

Lloyd B. Tait, per diem and exp.	121.82
Lloyd B. Tait, per diem and exp	13.63

Road Construction Fund

G D. McNabb, Highway Construction	52.61
Wm Hughes, labor	57.89
Cecil Donaldson, labor	3.96
John Brower, labor	46.23
Alden Thompson, labor	22.97
Don E. Thompson, labor..	22.97
Henry M Haxton, labor	22 97
Farmers Coop. Co., lumber	24.24
S R. Bowen, dynamite	553 33
Waterloo Construction Co., pump and steel	999.90
Carl Johnson, moving fence	10.00
R. A. Jorgenson, slips ..	20 70
Philip Johnson, rodman ..	108 28
Melvin H Johnson, right of way	98.00
Curtis Liscomb, labor ...	72.12
Ida Mackstroth, right of way	193 00
J. N Steil, labor	19.06
Concrete Products Co., concreto culverts	367.37
Esther Barz, right of way	294 00
Wm. Henschen, labor	65.23
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod., Inc, culvert pipe.	1813 96
Redden Hardware, material	51.91
Highway Construction Payroll—	
G D. McNabb, labor	92.86
Wm Hughes, labor	100.76
Cecil Donaldson, labor	56.54
John Brower, labor	100 98
Alden Thompson, labor ..	97.80
Don Thompson, labor	88.96
Henry Haxton, labor	93.50

Domestic Animal Fund

Clarence Neuberger, listing dogs	11.70
Ole G Peterson, listing dogs	6.50
Wm E. Haes, listing dogs Garfield	11.60
Wm G Erdman, listing dogs	8.60
Robert Roths, listing dogs	10 00
Walter Boller, listing dogs	1 40
Geo. Th. Gerdes, listing dogs	10.80
A G. Fredrickson, listing dogs	9 50
A R Janssen, listing dogs	2.00
Harold Eliason, listing dogs	60
Wm Welland, listing dogs	9 40
E H Olsen, listing dogs	9.80
Walter Wolwood, listing dogs	12.20
C L Smith, listing dogs	11 70
O F Bridges, listing dogs	2 20
Blanche Ritter, listing dogs	10.40
H D. Schroeder, listing dogs	5.30
Jesse Smith, listing dogs.	8.20
Luverne Thompson, listing dogs	7.30
F J Bush, listing dogs ..	4.00
Myrtle Halverson, listing dogs	15.40

Road Maintenance Fund

Central States Electric Co. elec and gas serv.	67.94
Carson's, boots	14.26
Elmer Carr, labor	152.33
Bock Oil Co., gasoline and diesel	520.66
Ivan Iverson, labor	158.42
Hayfield Farm Service Co. grease	3.32
Donald Hodson, labor	172.56
Louis Knoke, labor	133.36
Lampert Yards, supplies..	2.10
Broderick & Bascom Roper Co., slings	79.83
C H. Paulson, expense	2.96
Gibbs-Cook Tractor and Equipment Co., repairs	503.76
Hofer Oil Co., grease	3 83
Greiman Mfg Co., repairs	5.60
A. Y McDonald Mfg. Co., couplings	20.73
Britt Paint & Body Shop, seat covers	11.10
Flody & Leonard Auto Elec. repairs	14.56
Herbert W. H. Schubert, labor	76.38
Robert C. Hanson, labor ..	152.37
Wm. J. Wood, labor	168.31
Ft. Dodge Machine & Supply C.o, repairs	277.17
Garner Motor Sales Co., repairs	13.46
Kuhn Auto Radiator Repair, radiator repair	6.00
Paul V. Barclay, welding supplies	12.55
Thompson Distributing Co. supplies	38.53
Central States Elec Co., electric service	1.02
Charles Bruning Co., Inc., supplies, Engineer	5.42
Christie Garage, repairs ..	51.07
Ross Eggers, repairs	13.50
Ray Sonquist, labor	162.07
Harold H. Rhine, labor ..	144.89
Merle Deibler, labor	162.07
Farmers Coop. Co., material	2.82
Garner Auto Co., repairs..	14.13
Carl Franzen, oil	185.76
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., supplies	75.32
Herman Paul, tire recapping	130.00
Anchor Coupling Co., hose	5.97
Hawkeye Supply Co., supplies	3.47
Mason City Steel Prop. Co. caps	2.20
Rich Line, freight	4.54
C F Merten, Engineer ..	178.22
Northwestern Bell Tel. Co. telephone service	12.24
Oakes & Clark, sheet iron.	3.06
Jackson Flare Co., red flags	7.83
W. O. Kirchgatter, gasoline	153.60
Central States Elec Co., service	34.98
Otto A Lemke, tile	76.00
Pittsburg Glass Co., glass	8.09
Fern Katter, Rec., recording	2.90
Milbern Rapp, gasoline purchased	.43
C. F Merten, car mileage.	63.25
Lehigh Sewer Pipe, tile ..	53.65
L. Hollister Jones, repairing tile	168.64
Silas J. Jamtaard, repairs	5 31
Howard Earp, labor	8.00
L. F. Schleuger, labor	162.07
Woodford Wheeler Lb. Co., coal	1.93
Farmers Incorporated Soc. coal	2.05
V L. Fric, labor	3.96
Elmer Carr, labor	153.12
Farmers Coop Co., material	25 54
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil..	24.05
Leo L. Hughes, labor ...	162.07
Farmers Cooperative Soc., supplies	23.18
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs	2.76
Gene Sweeney, labor	162.07
John Haaf, labor	148.44
Clifford Montgomery, labor	166.32
Carl Kluseman, labor	76 83
Henry Steinlicht, labor....	166.32
Carl Heginger, labor	166.32
Paul Halfpop, labor	162.07
George Stille, labor	166.32
Marvin Bredlow, labor ...	133.46
Sieg Fort Dodge Co., supplies	252 09
Milbern F Rapp, labor ..	161.27
Richard C Legge, tiling across road	23.00
Garner Const. Co., loading gravel	78.30
Kenneth O. Boller, labor ..	133.46
E. O. Zeidler, filing saw .	.85
Roy Davis, labor	162.02
Hancock County Coop. Oil Ass'n, diesel fuel	43 87
Redden Hardware, material	37.09
Fabian Kadera labor and material	7.95
Ernest Helps, labor, DD No. 5, L 47	47.00
Ivan Iverson, labor, DD No. 7	6.93
Donald Hodson, labor DD No. 7	6.93
John F Miller, labor and material DD No. 7	17.00
Otto B. Lemke, tile, DD No. 7, 55	76.00
Curtis Liscomb, rodman, DD No. 8	10.89
Wm. Henschen, engineer, DD No. 8	43.56
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 8	12.38
John L. Christians, repairing tile, DD No 9, L7	9.00
I V Rasmus, labor, DD No. 13	15.00
Russel Hansen, cement and labor, DD No 41	4.24
Louis Knoke, labor, DD No. 71	13.86
Merle Deibler, labor, DD No. 71	6.94
Ray onquist, labor DD No. 71	6.93
Ray Sonquist, labor, DD No. 80	6.93
Geo. W Schoenwetter, labor, DD No. 84	16.00
J H. Schleuger, labor, DD No. 97	15.00
Morris Smith, labor, DD No. 105	13.50
Garner Construction Co., excavation, DD No. 130.	36.00
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD No. 138	8.17
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD No. 138	16.34
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 138	9.29
Curtis L. Liscomb rodman DD No. 139	8 17
Concrete Products Corp., tile, DD No. 139	1882.08
Garner Construction Co., main ditch cleanout, DD No. 139	72.00
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 139	6.19
Wm Henschen, engineer, DD No. 139	10.89
V L Fric, labor, DD No. 3 and 4	153.65
Carl Kluseman, labor, DD DD No. 3 and 4	86.62
Herbert W. H. Schubert, labor, DD No. 3 and 4	86.62
Ernest Helps, labor, DD DD No. 3 and 4	45.00
Louis Knoke, labor, DD No. 3 and 4	13 86
Duane W Katter, cutting trees, DD No 3 and 4	60.00
V L. Fric, labor, DD No. 3 and 4	2.97
Roard Maint. Fund, matrial, DD No. 3 and 4	60.30
C. F Merten, engineer, DD No 3 and 4	12.04
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 3 and 4	2.38
Fabian Kadera, labor and material, DD No. 3 and 4	197.06
Harold H Rhine, labor, DD No. 3 and 4	12.87
Theo. Dorenbush, repairing tile DD No. 30-34	.72
John Haaf, labor, DD No. 46-3	12.04
Wm J Wood, labor, DD No 46-3	4.81
Robert C Hanson, labor, DD No 46-3	14.43
Gene Sweeney, labor, DD No. 46-3	2.42
Milbern F Rapp, labor, DD No 46-3	14.43
Britt News Tribune, slips, DD No. 61-1-145	1 00
Penn Eckels, dr wk and mi DD No 61-1-145	3.00
Dwight F Gahan, labor, DD No 87-5	1 40
Dick Baade, labor, DD No. 87-5	1.40
C. H Cooper, labor DD No. 87-5	1 45
Penn Eckels, dr wk and mi, DD No. 120-7	1 75

On motion and second the Board adjourned to May 13, A. D., 1946 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman.

MRS. HARSON ENTERTAINED AT AFTERNOON PARTY

Mrs. M. L. Harson entertained a group of ladies at her home Friday afternoon at two tables of bridge.

High score was won by Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach; and second high by Mrs. P. M. Wilson.

Lunch was served by the hostess after the games.

BACK FROM ARMY

John Schwichtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg has received his honorable discharge from the army and returned home last Wenesday.

HE SPOKE TRUE

H. S. "Doc" Twedt, Britt theatre owner, was just sitting down to dinner with his family one night when the fire whistle blew. "Well, there goes the theatre," he said jokingly. What's more, it was.

VETERANS WINNING

When a school building bonding proposal was defeated in an election at Mystic recently, the Sentinel's headline declared the election had been won by General Apathy.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Mr. Bert Hulsing of Rockwell will be the speaker.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
No Young Peoples Bible class Sunday evening.
Bible School:
Will continue 4 more weeks.
Women's Guild
Will meet Wednesday, May 29th at 2:00 o'clock p. m.

Thanks for sending in news items.

THE TOWN CLO
BUS SCHEDULE
Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15
MAIL SCHEDULE
Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15
CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each m
TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each m
SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each m
LEGION - AUXILIAR
Meets 1st Tuesday each m
BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.
GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night

"Let's Eat This One Ou
—GOOD—
Meals
*
Are you "looking around for a good place to ea Then be prepared for pleasant surprise whe you first try our meal We believe our Quali Food and Modest Price will bring you back agai and again!
*
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

MAY I CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU
RECORDER?
Fern Peck Katter
(2tp)

ATTENTION! HANCOCK COUNTY
Land Owners
* • *
Chapter 192, Acts of the 51st General Assembly, provides for an agricultural land credit on general school levy over and above 10 acres or more commencing with the year 1946 on all eligible tracts in so far as agricultural land credit funds are available.
Application for such credit must be made on or before June 1st if credit is to be allowed for the current year. If you have not already made application with your assessor make your application with the County Auditor.
• • •
Fred C. Missal
County Auditor.

Your Vote
AT THE JUNE PRIMARIES . . .
is the greatest respect you can pay a candidate.
Miss Louise Q. Beyer
(2tc)

To The Voters
OF HANCOCK COUNTY
At a recent meeting of the Hancock County Republican Womans Club, a speaker brought out the point that only a small percentage of the eligible voters in Iowa avail themselves of the privilege of voting at the Primaries.
Our Government is trying to teach certain foreign countries the way to a Democratic Form of Government, arrived at by free elections.
We, here in the United States, have always had this privilege.
Let us all use it in the forthcoming Iowa Primaries by turning out and vote.
If I have not personally contacted you in the past several weeks, it was because I did not find enough time to be away from my job to see everyone; but I assure you that your support will be highly appreciated.
I thank you,
Geo. Th. Gerdes
Candidate for the Republican Nomination for
Supervisor
(1tc)

Vote For
G. W. "Bill" TEMPLETON
Graduate of Drake Law School
Veteran World War II
Pepublican Candidate For
COUNTY ATTORNEY
June 3rd
(2tc)

PROCLAMATION OF
...AL ELECTION
...EMME, IOWA

...tice is hereby given of ...lection of the Town of ...unty of Hancock, State ...o be held at the regular ...e of said Town on the ...f June, 1946, at which ...ere will be submitted to ...lectors of said Town the ...roposition:

The proposition of granting unto Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across and along the streets, alleys bridges, public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate, all of which is more particularly set out hereinbelow

The voting places will be located at Community Building in said Town of Klemme, Iowa.

The voting places will be open from 8 o'clock a. m to 8 o'clock P m of said date.

The ballot to be used at said special election will be in substantially the following form.

OFFICIAL BALLOT
Special Election of The Town of Klemme, County of Hancock-State of Iowa.
June 6th, 1946

NOTICE TO VOTERS (For an Affirmative vote on the following proposition, make an "X" in the square after the word "YES." For a negative vote, make a similar mark in the square after the word "NO." Shall the following public measure, as set forth in the following ordinance, granting unto the Peoples Natural Gas Company, its lessess, successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over across and along the streets alleys bridges, public places of the Town of Klemme Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate, be adopted

Shall The Following Public Measure Be Adopted:	YES	
	NO	

ORDINANCE NO. 37

An ordinance of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, granting to Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across and along the streets, alleys, bridges public places of the Town of Klemme Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA·

SECTION 1

That Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors, and assigns, hereinafter referred to as grantee, be and are hereby granted a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years, to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across, and along the streets, alleys, bridges and public places in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town

SECTION 2

Whenever the grantee in the construction or maintenance of its system or in the installation of any extension thereto, shall cut into or take up any pavement or shall make any excavation in any street avenue alley or public places, within the corporate limits of the Town, the same shall be done in a manner so as not to interfere with the use of such thoroughfares by the public The grantee shall use such safeguards as may be necessary to prevent injury to persons or property during such construction work, and upon its completion, all pavement shall be replaced in as good condition as it was before taken up All excavations shall be refilled and all obstructions shall be removed at the expense of the grantee and to the satisfaction of the grantor In the event that the grantee shall fail to comply with the provisions of this section after having been given reasonable notice, the grantor may do such work as may be needed to properly repair said thoroughfare and cost thereof shall be repaid to the grantor by the grantee.

SECTION 3

The grantee in erecting and maintaining said gas distribution system and in entering and using said streets, highways, avenues, alleys, and public places in said Town and in laying its gas equipment, shall not in any manner interfere with or injure any improvement which said Town of Klemme, Iowa, now has or may hereafter have upon any of its streets, alleys, highways, or public places.

SECTION 4.

Grantee agrees for and in behalf of itself, its lessees, successors and assigns, that for and during the term and period of this grant, it will maintain in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, an adequate, modern, standard and sufficient gas system and equipment and to maintain and operate the same in a modern and adequate fashion and in a manner adequate to meet the necessities and requirements of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, its industries and inhabitants.

SECTION 5.

Grantee agrees for and in behalf of itself, its lessees, successors and assigns that all authority and rights in this ordinance contained, shall at all times be subject to all rights, power and authority now or hereinafter possessed by said Town of Klemme, Iowa to regulate rates, control and direct or otherwise by ordinance or resolution legislation concerning the franchise herein granted and concerning the manner in which grantee shall use the streets, alleys, bridges and public places of said Town and concerning the manner in which grantee shall use and enjoy the franchise herein granted

SECTION 6.

The grantee shall at all times, maintain an adequate pressure and adequate supply of clean, standard gas of the British Thermal Unit heating value of not less than Nine Hundred (900) British Thermal Units per Cubic Foot of gas. Should the British Thermal Units fall below nine hundred (900,) the rate then in effect shall be automatically and correspondingly lowered and reduced during any period or periods of time in which such lower British Thermal Unit Value shall be furnished The Town shall have the privilege of requesting grantee to furnish satisfactory proof of British Thermal Unit Content of the gas.

SECTION 7

The grantee shall hold the grantor harmless from any and all claims and actions, litigation or damage, arising out of the passage of this Ordinance or of the construction, erection, installation, maintenance or operation of its properties operated by authority of this ordinance within the corporate limits of the Town or the negligence of its employees in the operation thereof, including the Court costs and reasonable attorney fees in making defense against such claims A copy of the process served upon the grantor shall be served by the grantor upon the grantee. The grantee shall have the right to defend in the name of the grantor and to employ counsel for such purposes.

SECTION 8

If the grantee shall be in default in the performances of any of the terms and conditions of this ordinance and shall continue in default for more than thirty days after receiving notice from the Town Council of such default, the Town Council may, by ordinance duly passed and adopted, terminate all rights granted under this ordinance to the grantee. The said notice of default shall specify the provision or provisions in the performance of which it is claimed the grantee is in default Said notice shall be in writing and served in the manner provided by the laws of Iowa for the service of original notices in civil actions.

SECTION 9

The right and authority herein granted shall be non-exclusive and shall be and continue for a period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of the legal enactment of this ordinance and the acceptance thereof by the grantee

SECTION 10

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and its ratification by a majority of the qualified voters of said Town voting thereon at an election to be called for the said purpose as required by law

Passed, adopted and approved this 30th day of April, 1946

W C KERAUS, Mayor
of the Town of Klemme, Iowa

ATTEST

A. J KUDJE
(SEAL) Town Clerk

At which election all the legal electors of said Town of Klemme County of Hancock State of Iowa are hereby notified to appear at the time and place specified herein This notice is given and the election held pursuant to resolution of the Council of the Town of Klemme County of Hancock State of Iowa and pursuant to law

The above ordinance was adopted by the Council of the said Town of Klemme, County of Hancock State of Iowa at a meeting held on April 30th 1946

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 30th day of April, 1946.

W C. KERAUS,
Mayor

ATTEST·
A J KUDJE,
Town Clerk

(Publish May 8-15-22-29, 1946)

Vote For

Walter Kahl

Of Britt, Iowa

For

County Supervisor

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Primary Election June 3rd, 1946

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED!

...ER YOUR NEXT
...TER'S SUPPLY OF

COAL
Now!

There is every indication that it will be ...ult to get coal next winter in sufficient ...tities to supply all our customers.

Better place your order now and let us ...er it as we get coal in. The Government ...orities have warned against a coal short... next year and it will be wise for you to heed ... warning.

"The Farmers Elevator"

...emme Co-Operative Grain Company

... Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

...o The Public

...RDING THE NATURAL
... FRANCHISE

—V—

We have made a thorough investigation ...e Peoples Natural Gas Company of Oma... ...who are asking for a franchise to be voted ...n Klemme June 6, 1946.

We have found that the Company is reli... in every way; that their rates quoted ...lemme are in line, or lower, than in other ...s receiving natural gas service.

We urge the voters of Klemme to vote ...ES" at the election on June 6th, and bring ...al gas service into the Town of Klemme.

—V—

...mme Civic Club Board

... Sherwood — Glen Bridges
... Finders — C. G. Waterman
... Thompson — W. F. Pavey

Vote For

Frank J. Schoun

Republican Candidate

For Supervisor

Term Beginning January 1, 1948

June Primaries

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

AROUND IOWA

KILLED IN FALL

Ben T Jabering, Austinville, retired from the farm a few years ago. Recently he was back on the job to help his brother-in-law, who was thrown from a tractor and killed. At Redfield, a tractor rolled over twice with Gene Berry. He was only slightly brused.

CALLED HOME

Fred Schwery of Harlan was aroused one morning at six a. m. recently by the telephone ringing. It was his son Paul, now in the army, calling home from Switzerland.

DIFFERENT TUNE

Robert Smith, Toledo, has a car with a musical horn. For tooting it unnecessarily in the late houres, he was fined $14 35 by Mayor Carnal and instructed to toot no more.

STICK TOGETHER

Neither war nor peace have separated two Harlan chums Clifford Wigness and Harry McGee. They entered service at the same time, took basic training together, sailed to the Philippines together, sailed to Honshu together. They came back on different ships but are now employed in the same shop in Harlan.

LIVE AND LEARN

At Whittemore, a housewife has learned a few things about dried apples. After simmering them in water, she put the apples in a pie, was surprised to look in the oven a little later and find the pie about five inches high and still going up.

DIDN'T LIKE IT

Residents of Eagle Grove complained recently about the "terrible taste" of the city water. They were surprised to find that due to difficulties the water treatment plant had been temporarily out of order and the evil-tasting water was simply the "raw water" that Eagle Grove residents used to drink and like before the water plant was installed.

GOOD NEIGHBOR POLICY

In a recent fire, Mrs. Mamie McGlothin, lost her brooder and chicken house. Neighbors got together, gave a "chicken shower" of 40 hens and some cash to help replace the loss.

Want Ads

For Sale

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary Times Office

FOR SALE—HYDRAULIC MAnure Loaders See "Pritchards," Garner Auto Co, Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

GET YOUR ELECTRIC HOT Plate now We have both the single and double styles. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliances, Goodell, Iowa Phone 58531

FOR SALE—½ H. P MOTOR. Times Office tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks Leave your name with us. One to a customer Fred J Arnold (M27 tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rear on hand Garner Auto Co, Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—CHAMPION AIR Compressor Ideal for farm use Fred J Arnold (M20tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c Times Office tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So Fed Mason City, Iowa tfp

WE CARRY A COMPLETE line of Paints Nails and General Hardware Urbatsch Hardware & Appliances Goodell Iowa Phone 58531 (M-8 3c)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service Call Jacobs Hardware tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car Any make any model Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa M-8tfc)

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN Cotton Rags, no buttons Will pay 5 cents per pound Leave at Times Office 1tc

Miscellaneous

WANTED—8 OR 10 HEAD OF cattle to pasture Paul Wh... sell, ph 15F42 2½ mi north of Klemme 1tp

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives and friends for the card letters and flowers and other kindness shown while I was in the hospital
(1tp) —Marvin Schmidt

We want to thank the Klemme Fire Department and our neighbors and friends for their prompt response when we called for help when our house was afire We are sure that your promptness saved us a serious loss (1tc)
Mr and Mrs R W Elder

A Times Want Ad will sell it

Is D-X Motor Oil

A BETTER OIL?

Than the old Diamond 760 Motor Oil? Definitely yes!

It retains the outstanding performance features of Diamond 760 but is a greatly improved oil of a higher quality It has a higher Viscosity Index, a greater chemical stability and resistance to decomposition or breakdown In addition, it contains bearing corrosion inhibitor, an oxidation inhibitor and a mild detergent— recently developed chemical compounds which give D-X additional performance.

CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 22:
Soil Conservation District commissioner meeting at 8 00 P M

May 23:
Liberty Township Farm Bureau meeting 8 00 p m at No 5 ...ol

May 24:
... 4-H Boys meeting at ... 8 00 p m

May 25:
4-H ... County Officers meeting ... Farm Bureau Office in G... 10 30 a m

May 29:
4-H Bo... Broadcast KGLO 12 05 p m

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

For Sale . . .

We have the following merchandise in stock for immediate delivery . . . First come, first served!

F-20 Tractor Starters
C-1 Pick-up Truck, used
Tractor Front Tires
Steel Hog Troughs
Steel Wagon, on rubber, large box
Maytag Gas Motor, used
650x16 Wagon Tires
Saw, For Tractor Mounting
Tractor Umbrellas
Hydraulic Loaders
Mechanical Loader
Storage Batteries
Summer Oil and Grease

Genuine I H C Parts

NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

RE-ELECT

Gov. Robert D. Blue

2ND TERM

GOV. BLUE

47 years old. Private World War I. He started at the bottom and worked his way up.

"There Is No Substitute for Experience"

SPONSORED BY BLUE FOR GOVERNOR CLUB

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Arabs Blast Plan for Jewish Entry in Holy Land; Rail Unions Threaten Strike for Wage Hike

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of (Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Dramatic photo panel pictures execution of Andor Jarosz, former Hungarian minister of interior and nazi collaborator, for war crimes. No. 1 shows Jarosz trussed to post; No. 2, firing squad shooting, and No. 3, Jarosz grimacing with pain as slugs tore through body.

PALESTINE:
Hit Entry Plan

Arab reaction to the recommendation of the Anglo-American committee of inquiry on Palestine that 100,000 European Jews be admitted into the Holy Land immediately was strong and bitter, with leaders warning of strife and a swing toward Russia in the middle east.

In branding the committee's plan as a betrayal of Arab rights, Arab leaders vowed they would resist its implementation and warned that repercussions might be heard throughout the entire middle-eastern Arab world with its 33 million people. Because the western powers showed a disposition to ignore the centuries-old dominant Arab population and culture of Palestine, they said, they might be compelled to turn to Russia for recognition.

To be acted upon by the American and British governments before its implementation, the committee's plan called for the immediate admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine and a relaxation of barriers in other countries to accommodate some of the victims of persecution in Europe.

Neither Jew nor Arab are to dominate Palestine, with interests of the Christian as well as Moslem and Jewish faiths protected. Restrictions on land transfers would be removed and replaced by freedom in the sale, lease or use of land, irrespective of race, community or creed.

Pending the creation of a United Nations trusteeship to rule the country, the present British mandate government would be retained to preserve order and prevent an Arab or Jewish movement for domination.

FOREIGN MINISTERS:
Discuss Reich

Pushed by the U. S. to permit Germany to return to a self-supporting basis and aid in the revival of the war-shattered European economy, Big Four talks on the postwar status of the Reich headed up the foreign ministers' meeting in Paris.

Though the conference originally was called to speed up formulation of peace treaties with Italy and other former German satellites, the pressing need for early reconstruction of the continent led to consideration of the problem of the Reich. Seeking to reassure Russian fears of a revived Germany, the U. S. proposed a four-power control plan for Germany to cover 25 years and guard against rearmament.

Joining with the U. S. in consideration of a unified Reich confined to non-military production, British leaders declared that division of Germany would encourage redevelopment of another nationalist movement. Advocating retention of the industrial Ruhr and Rhineland in the Reich to help bolster its economy, they proposed British control over these vital areas until a four-power commission could be set up for permanent supervision.

LABOR:
Strike Threats

With the coal strike reducing industrial operations and necessitating fuel conservation in metropolitan areas, the threat of a railroad walkout loomed as another menace to the nation's productivity.

Following the collapse of negotiations between the carriers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, union heads announced strike plans unless the companies resumed parleys over their demands to negotiate the difference between the 16 cents an hour wage increase awarded by a Presidential fact-finding board and the 25 per cent boost they seek.

Declaring that in some instances, the increase awarded would amount to 13 cents an hour and in others 18 cents, the union heads said they would insist upon the adoption of their demands regardless of who runs the railroads, thus indicating they might balk at government operation.

Meanwhile, federal conciliators worked feverishly in an attempt to break the soft coal deadlock, with the government taking cognizance of the dwindling fuel supply already resulting in reduced industrial operations by ordering railroads to cut passenger service on coal burning trains by 25 per cent and embargoing all freight shipments save for essential commodities.

Jap Women Hot Politicos

Although they have just come into their own in Japanese politics, Nipponese women already are taking their electoral responsibilities with fervor.

Following Mrs. Hatsu Imai's resignation from parliament after her recent election, four of her feminine co-legislators lit into her for quitting because of the press of her domestic duties.

"A betrayal of the electorate," cried Haru Wazaki, an independent from Akita.

"Weak will," snorted Tsuko Yamashita, independent from Kumanoto.

"If she had to quit because of feudalistic expressions around her, I think she should fight against them," averred Shizue Kato, social-democrat from Tokyo. "Destruction of the traditional family system is the key to women's development."

MEAT:
Test Control

With Secretary of Agriculture Anderson calling for the removal of price control on meat if government regulations fail to provide major packers with a sufficient run of stock in the next 90 days, observers waited to see how effective reimposition of slaughter quotas and a revigorated attack upon the black market would be in remedying short supplies.

Declaring that the big companies could not obtain enough cattle at ceiling prices because smaller operators have bid up the market for available stock, Anderson said the government was giving meat control its final test. Though packers were convinced slaughter quotas would not furnish sufficient relief, Anderson said they had proven effective before, and along with a tighter clamp on the black market might route adequate supplies to established companies.

In discussing the meat situation with Anderson during hearings of the senate banking committee on extension of OPA, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.) declared that a reliable stockman stated that while he normally slaughtered 7,000 head a week he can now get but 500. Anderson replied the case was typical of the industry as a whole.

Production Down

Farm production of meat animals in 1945 totaled 40.2 billion pounds, about 1.6 billion pounds smaller than the output in 1944 and around 6 billion pounds below the high record in 1943. Production of cattle set a new record and that for hogs was the fourth largest but raising of sheep and lambs was below par.

Gross income from meat animals in 1945 amounted to 6,252 million dollars, nearly equalling the record return in 1943 and 158 million dollars higher than in 1944.

POLIO:

A nationwide poliomyelitis treatment and professional - level training program that will cost upwards of five million dollars has been approved by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its local chapters.

Of the sum, National Foundation headquarters has allocated $800,000 to train doctors, nurses and physical therapists in the modern treatment and care of polio victims at these centers.

WEATHER:
Long-Range Change

Having experienced a 50-year cycle of warmer weather, the U. S. next may undergo a period of progressively lower temperatures, studies of J. B. Kinger of the weather bureau indicate.

Bringing his charts up to date, Kinger, former chief of the bureau's division of climate and crop weather, found that the 50-year trend toward balmier weather was reversed about five years ago and a continued dip in the temperature would bring a return to the shivery winters of grandpa's days.

Because a trend is established upon mean temperatures over an extended period, evidences of a cycle of colder weather does not mean that it will freeze this summer or next year's snow storms will be worse than last, the bureau pointed out. Further, another 5 or 10 years may be needed to ascertain a definite reversal in atmospheric conditions, it was said.

MOTHERS:
Pick No. 1

Seventy-one year old Mrs. Emma Clarissa Clement of Louisville, Ky., became the first Negress to be named the American mother of the year by the Golden Rule foundation in winning the honor in 1946.

Herself an alumnus of Livingston college, Salisbury, N. C., Mrs. Clement is the mother of seven college graduates. One son is president of Atlanta university, Atlanta, Ga., two others are professors, and a fourth is an army chaplain. She is the widow of a former bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion church in Louisville.

Long active in civic affairs, Mrs. Clement is a former national president of the women's society of the African Methodist church; a charter member of the South Commission of Inter-racial Co-operation; secretary of the Negro section of the Kentucky division of the American Field Army cancer society, and statistician of the Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs.

PHILIPPINES:
Friendly Chief

Election of 54-year-old Manuel Roxas as president of the Philippines portended continued good friendship between the islands and the U. S. since the fiery new chieftain has repeatedly advocated close political and economic ties between the two peoples.

Manuel Roxas

Though a prominent leader in the Philippine nationalist movement, Roxas parted with the radical element of the Nacionalista party in 1933 in agreeing to a U. S. proposal for independence after a 10-year preparation period. He stands for friendly trade relations with the U. S. and unlimited investment of American capital. Upon his election, he pledged to co-operate with both the U. S. and United Nations in developing foreign policy in the far east.

Throughout the bitter election, which pitted Roxas against the incumbent Sergio Osmena, the new president was charged with having collaborated with the Japanese during the occupation. He replied that he accepted membership in the puppet cabinet to further underground activities and served as adviser to the corn agency in 1943 to avert widespread starvation in the islands.

MAY DAY:
World Fete

The workers' holiday most of the world over, May Day was celebrated by huge throngs in Russia, Japan and Germany this year, with lesser manifestations in other countries.

Standing above Lenin's tomb in Red Square, Marshall Stalin reviewed Russia's armed might and watched a procession of workers hopped up with the vigorous order of the day: "Returning to peaceful work, we must constantly be alert, look after the armed forces and defenses of our country." Atomic scientists marched in the parade.

No less than 400,000 Japanese gathered in front of the Imperial palace in Tokyo, waving red banners, singing and listening to harangues on workers' rights. In Osaka, 50,000 Nipponese convened to demand minimum wages based on living costs, increased food rations, participation in management and creation of a Democratic People's front.

With Allied representatives looking down from a platform on the site of the shattered Protestant cathedral, 250,000 Berliners attuned their ears to spellbinders calling for solidarity in the class struggle of the working man and topped the celebration with the "Internationale."

On the farm . . .

The department of agriculture estimates 1945 milk production in the United States at 122.2 billion pounds, the highest total since 1942 when 119.2 billion pounds were produced. Milk cows on farms in the United States in 1945 averaged about 25.5 million, fully 400 thousand less than in 1944, the all-time high for cows of milking age achieved in this country.

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Small Smokehouse

By W. J. DRYDEN, WNU Farm Editor.

By providing concrete or brick fire pit separate from the smokehouse the fire hazard is practically eliminated. Smoke from the fire pit passes from the rear of the fire chamber through an underground duct to the inlet in the center of the floor of the smokehouse. The meat to be smoked is supported on movable hangers placed on cross-beams. For successful operation, the walls and roof should be tight. The temperature can be controlled by vents in the gable ends. The house may be built of frame, plywood, stone, cement blocks or bricks. The type of material will be determined by local supply and price.

There are several reasons for smoking meat. The smoke dries the meat and the creosotes, deposited on the meat, act as a preservative. The smoke imparts a desirable flavor and tends to prevent molds from forming, and tends to prevent an oldish flavor from developing.

It takes about 30 hours of continuous smoking to finish the job for hams and a little less for bacons, loins and butts. The size of the smokehouse will be determined by the amount of meat to be smoked and the length of time that can be taken by the process. In most cases a small house as shown on this page will prove satisfactory.

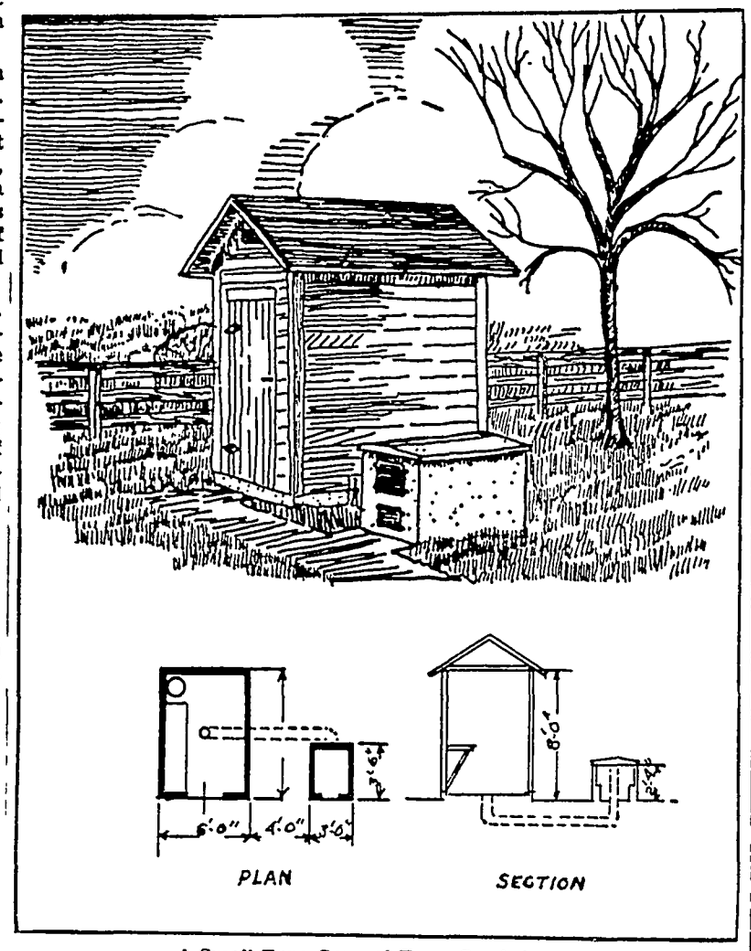
The smokehouse should be constructed so as to give proper ventilation and carry off the warm air in order to prevent overheating. Sometimes it is necessary to kindle a paper fire in the smokehouse to start the draft so that smoke will be drawn through the flue.

It may be advisable to build the outside stove so that it can be utilized for other purposes. It might be needed for heating water for butchering or other farm operations. In such case an auxiliary smokepipe could be added and a damper provided to keep smoke from entering the house when not desired.

The hangers in the smokehouse should be so placed that no two pieces of meat would be allowed to touch. They should be hung below the ventilators, in order to allow a better circulation of smoke.

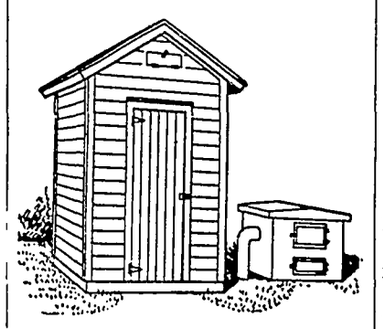
There is no farm building that costs so little and offers greater return on the investment than the smokehouse. During recent years, the demand for country smoked meats, poultry and turkeys, has increased to such an extent that a real "pin-money" business may be developed in almost any community, particularly with smoked poultry and turkeys.

As a fire measure, most farmers have found it advisable to construct the smokehouse with cement or fireproof bricks or building material. This does not increase costs materially.

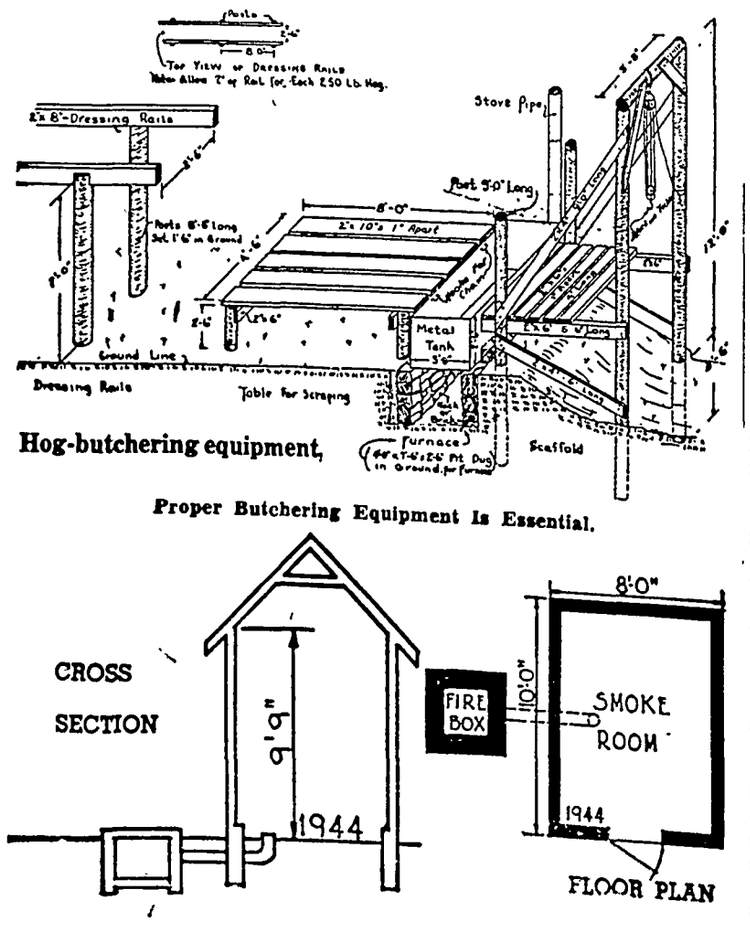


A Small Type General Farm Smokehouse.

Finished Product.



Ideal Smoke House.



Hog-butchering equipment,

Proper Butchering Equipment Is Essential.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

SENATORS URGE RULE CHANGE

WASHINGTON.—Ten senators—Democrats and Republicans—got together secretly the other day to study that most sacred of all sacred cows—senate rules. Behind their meeting was the conviction that die-hard Dixie Democrats can block any measure they oppose via the filibuster, and that the majority must rule if democracy is to function in the U. S. A.

The secret meeting took place after senators received a flood of letters both for and against the attempt by Wayne Morse, Oregon Republican, to secure passage of the anti-poll tax bill through unanimous consent of the senate. Only senators on the floor at the time Morse attempted this strategy were Morse himself and Republican William Langer of North Dakota.

Liberal Democrat Warren Magnuson of Seattle, Wash., was presiding. Had he immediately asked senators if there was objection, there would have been none and the anti-poll tax bill would have passed. Morse had identified the bill only by number, so Magnuson did not at once recognize it. But, even if he had, probably he would have hesitated to pass a controversial bill without debate.

He was rescued from this dilemma by Senator Ernest MacFarland, Arizona Democrat, who quickly came to the floor and objected.

Since then, senate mail has been strong with letters both objecting to the Morse attempt as trickery and supporting Morse on the ground that this strategy was no more unfair than the filibuster.

Regardless of the above merits, a bipartisan group of ten senators has determined that senate rules must be changed. They seek to limit debate on any single bill to ten days, which would bring up the anti-poll tax bill, already passed by the house, before the senate recesses. They are thinking also of bringing up legislation to create a permanent FEPC—provided they succeed in winning their amendment to the senate rules.

The ten senators are: Democrats—Pepper (Fla.), Magnuson (Wash.), Guffey (Pa.), Glen Taylor (Idaho), Huffman (Ohio), Kilgore (W. Va.), and Mead (N. Y.); Republicans—Ferguson (Mich.), Knowland (Cal.) and Capper (Kan.).

* * *

FINAL PEARL HARBOR REPORT

Believe it or not, but the long-delayed reports on the Pearl Harbor investigation at last are being whipped into shape. They will not be published until around June, but here is the inside story on how the final verdict is shaping up.

The Democratic majority on the committee, led by Senator Alben Barkley of Kentucky, will absolve the two top military leaders in Washington—Gen. George Marshall and Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Harold R. Stark—of major responsibility. They will receive some minor rebukes, especially for poor co-ordination of army and navy intelligence; but nothing serious.

Democratic members of the committee also will absolve the state department of any blame and will let major blame rest where the original Roberts report contended it belonged—on the shoulders of army and navy commanders in the Hawaiian area—General Short and Admiral Kimmel.

Republican members of the committee will file a sharply worded minority report upholding Short and Kimmel and charging (1) that Short and Kimmel weren't sufficiently advised by Washington about intercepted Jap messages presaging the Pearl Harbor attack; and (2) that the two officers weren't provided with enough long-range patrol planes to spot the Jap fleet.

* * *

PATTON'S DIARY

The war's stormiest hero, Gen. George S. Patton, was the center of many a controversy before he died. But today the war department is still sitting on one of the hottest of Patton's hot potatoes—the general's secret diary.

Only a few people in the war department and the Patton family know it, but the famous general kept a careful diary all during the Normandy campaign, jotting down his frank comments about the Allies and even about his superior officers. Some of the comments just about burned up the page.

General Patton especially paid his compliments to the famous British field marshal, Montgomery, whom he criticized with almost the same bluntness as the soldier in the Sicilian hospital whom he slapped.

* * *

CHIPS FROM A GRANITE LIFE

Most people have forgotten, but it was Harlan Stone to whom the nation owes a debt for picking J. Edgar Hoover as head of the FBI. When Stone became attorney general, he swept out Burns and selected a young career man, Hoover, to take his place. No one had ever heard of Hoover before. . . . Stone was kicked upstairs from the justice department to the Supreme court by Coolidge when Stone dared move against Andrew Mellon's aluminum trust.

Sporti... by GRANTLAN... RICE

THE argument brok... concerning the ea... to play on a baseball ... the debate up to Joe M... knows what it is all ... about, no matter ... what the position ... might happen to ... be.

"Why don't you ... ask a lot of ball ... players," Joe said, ... "and get their ... slant? After Stirn... weiss had played ... third three or four ... days, I asked him ... how he liked the ... job. 'Great,' he said, ... 'but do I still get pa... and fifteenth for playi...

We accepted Man... thy's challenge and ... the viewpoints of all ... athletes we could co...

In the concensus ... the catching assignme... the toughest by an e... gin. What about ... The pitcher only work... or fifth day, and too o... four or five innings.

But the catcher, the... ers, get few vacations... talk to Bill Dickey so... this and discover the... take around the pla...

Catching a hundred ... year is harder work ... any other position fo... dred games. All of w... to the easiest or soft... team. This is whe... ment started.

'Hot Corner' Ea...

We talked with t... Yankees, Red Sox, Ti... and several others ab... position to play. Fr... the players began vo... and first base. The c... ly settled on third ba...

As one veteran expr... tell you about playin... On a general averag... slap one at you, it i... or an out—but nearly ... if you don't handle i... are bunts to cover, ... centage proposition, t... get few errors thrown ... ords. It always happe... at third base and it i... at short and second ... room enough and ti... move around. The t... doesn't."

The next soft job c... to first base. But a ... is supposed to be one o... ters on the club. Char... was the first of all the ... who left the safety o... cut down a few drive... wards right field. T... ago, was a daring i... remained for Hal Ch... how an artist could ... But Hal was too great ... his own good along co... lines we won't discuss ...

Now here is a po... Baseball has known ... first basemen and m... ond basemen than ... known shortstops and ... men.

Just how can you ex...

At first base we ha... from the days of Fre... through Frank Chance ... Innis, Hal Chase, G... Lou Gehrig, and Bill ...

Many Stars at Se...

Second has the long... stars — Lajoie, Col... Frisch, Hornsby, Go... But outside of the en... Wagner, shortstop ha... game few outstanding ... have been such good ... croft, Jackson, Jenni... Long, Wallace—but o... list ranged below Wag...

Third base, voted a... job on the club to ho... arrayed and bedecke... names. The list of ... fairly long. The list ... very scant. Jimmy ... Traynor, Art Devlin, ... Red Rolfe, Bill Bradle... among the best.

In order to ward ... and protesting letters ... advance that many ... have been left off ... mainly to a zigzag m...

The tough spot and ... portant spot on the ... combination of short ... Two fast men here c... good care of the infie... those of the Rizzuto-G... Pesky-Doerr type, no... Marion and his mate ... nals. Third base may ... corner" but it also ... terrain to patrol.

* * *

No Room for Al...

The box score is a ... stitution that has be... more and more popul... the United States for ...

It carries compact m... less millions from the ... lets on to the greater ... smaller hamlets furnis... stars who gather their ... league centers. Here ... with a complete record ... errors, strikeouts, sto... offers no space for alib...

eat Needs 'Billion Bushel' Rains

roposes Long-Range Curb eich; Rain Needed to Spur h of Early Spring Seeding

: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of ner Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

MINISTERS:

ary of State Byrnes U. S. plan for a 25- of Germany to the e of foreign minis- ed this government's to prevent a postwar l of the reich simi- hich occurred after

mitting this coun- ontrol over Germany ational security, the link the U. S., Brit- d France in a treaty plete demobilization ation of the reich; its munitions indus- imports, and periodic check on observance

the 25-year treaty, be renewed for an ears at the date of its U. S. took the initi- to relieve Premier a revived Germany. ssia's apprehensions German aggression, d upon the formation Polish government to ry buffer in the west ed for the economic tegration of the Bal-

historic proposal her important de-

WEATHER:
Crop Factor

With another record-breaking harvest needed to help the U. S. meet both domestic and foreign demands, the American farmer looked skyward in many sections for the sign of rain that would bring nourishment to the fields. With warm weather permitting early planting in parts of the east, south and west, precipitation was needed to get crops off to an early start.

In the east, spring weather has been erratic, with temperatures ranging from the middle 70s to near freezing. Though rainfall is approximately six inches below normal, recent showers have broken some of the dryness.

A deficiency of rainfall in western Minnesota and North and South Dakota seriously menaced wheat and small grains in those areas and appreciable precipitation before July 1 will be required for good yields. While dryness has resulted in sparse stands in northwestern Kansas, wheat is in good condition in the rest of the state.

Heavy rainfalls throughout the Rocky mountain region have relieved immediate fears of drouth while growers in northern Colorado have been warned against insect and cutworm infestation due to early hatching of pests.

y of State Byrnes (left) chats with Foreign Commissar ler) of Russia and Foreign Minister Bidault of France.

at the foreign minis- g called for speed- clusion of peace former axis satel- nsidering the eco- nstruction of Ger- Austria.

ur were quick to reach the reduction of the n fleet and the division t navy among them- reece and Yugoslavia. o an imposing force ni, the Italian fleet will aximum of four light ozen destroyers and y gunboats, coastal nd auxiliary vessels.

TTON:

st cotton crop since ted for the U. S. by ting board, the 9,015,- 00 pounds gross weight ith 12,230,000 bales in 0,000 bales for the 10- average. The record 46,000 bales in 1937. production of cotton- g oil crop, in 1945 is 3,634,000 tons, 26 per produced in 1944 and less than the 10-year

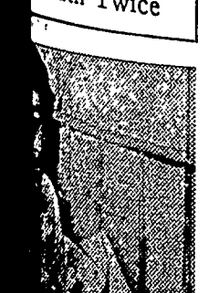
WAR CRIMINALS:
Look for Loophole

Brought to book by the Allies' international war crimes tribunal in Tokyo, former Premier Hideki Tojo immediately challenged his indictment on 55 counts on grounds that the Potsdam declaration did not provide for the charges set forth.

As Tojo's attorney, Ichiro Kiyose declared that the Potsdam agreement did not specify political activity as war criminality and speeches by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had limited the meaning to war atrocities. Since the principle that militaristic political activity constituted war criminality originated at the Nuernberg trials, Kiyose argued, it could not be applied to terms of the Potsdam declaration under which Japan surrendered.

Named with Tojo were 27 other top prewar leaders charged with starting the war, conspiring for world domination and atrocities against prisoners and internees. In pushing the indictments, U. S. Prosecutor Keenan declared they were based on the principle that political leaders who plotted the execution of a war shared joint responsibility with the rank and file who carried on operations.

Death Twice



patient in a Rome, It- three-year-old Alfredo brought back to life cs after his heart had . The first time he suf- revived by an injection glass tubes were in- throat to facilitate his a nurse dislodged the ing him, he suffocat- more he was brought artificial respiration.

MUSIC SOOTHES . . . Herman C. Menge, a retired Racine, Wis., druggist, visited the zoo and found a director trying to tame a raging lion. Menge pulled out his ocarina and started playing. The lion quieted down.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Complete Trial Needed To Legally Outlaw War

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

As the Nuernberg trials draw to a close, I continue to hear two questions repeated ad infinitum in the market places and bazaars, in the coffee houses and the couloirs (not to mention the lecture halls)

One is: Why on earth are they dragging out these trials; aren't they ever going to end?

The other is Do you think any of these fellows (the prisoners) are going to get off?

Associate Justice Jackson knows as well as anyone else that news from Nuernberg has long since departed inconspicuously from the front page. He knows, from reading the American newspapers which reach him not too belatedly, thanks to the ALS (the army's special courier service), that his role in the Nuernberg case will never bring him a succes de scandale. He knows his presence is needed in Washington on the Supreme court bench.

Why, then, does he tarry?

Full Documentation Is Required

By answering that question, one can answer the other two I mentioned at the beginning of these lines.

One: Why is this thing being dragged out forever. . ?

Answer: Because this trial is not merely a trial of a handful of international criminals. These evil villains are only a small part of the drama, even if it is they, and not what is behind their castigation, which sometimes still produces headlines. The trial is a great process of legal documentation.

It is the recording of history, for the first time in history, of history written in blood, and ink hardly yet dry. It must be a complete record; the record of a crime which, until it is so recorded, may never be admitted as a crime in the eyes of international statesmen and lawyers.

The Allied military tribunal (operation justice, as it was known in the army) was planned, and is being conducted to its long and apparently infinite end for the purpose of blueprinting a legal precedent for holding as punishable criminals, the heads of states who plot and carry out aggressive warfare.

That is the answer to question one.

Question two: Are they ever going to convict these fellows? I answered that in part when I said that the proceedings were far more than the trials of the defendants who sit daily in the prisoners' dock of the court house at Nuernberg, or in their lonely cells near by.

And for those who fear that justice will be cheated, let me say that most of those men, if it cannot be established that they took official part in the planning and execution of an aggressive war, are probably wanted on other charges in local courts. If they go free from Nuernberg, the local courts will try them, as the "Beast of Belsen" and others were tried and convicted for their separate and private crimes

It is possible, for instance, that the sadistic, degenerate Streicher, Jew-baiting wielder of a jeweled whip that was a symbol of his psychosis as well as an instrument of his perverse desire, will not be convicted by the IMT. He is so low that his fellow prisoners won't speak to him; so crooked that even when he was a Gauleiter, he couldn't be trusted to sign a single order of national or international significance. He finally stole so much from the Nazi party itself that he was incarcerated.

The Nuernberg trials will continue until the record is completed. Justice will not be cheated. And it is to be hoped that aggressive war, on the basis of the proceedings of this court, will become illegal. How can the United Nations hope to outlaw war unless they establish with sword, scales and woolsack that war is illegal?

GRAND OLD MAN . . . Charles Evans Hughes, only living former chief justice, leaving the White House after conferring with President Truman.

TO SAVE FORESTS

Helicopters for Forest Fires?

MARCH FIELD, CALIF. — With March Field pilots flying the latest model army "egg-beaters," tests have been conducted in Angeles national forest with helicopters to determine their effectiveness in forest fire control. If tests are successful, the forest service may have its own fleet of rotary-wing aircraft.

The helicopters were used for experimental dropping of fire-suppressing materials from the air — a project in which skill approximating that of the wartime bombardier was turned to a peacetime purpose which might mean the saving of millions of dollars worth of national wealth.

The plan, if successful, will ultimately benefit woodsmen in Maine and Tennessee as well as in the Far West. The basic advantage of the helicopter, according to the experts here, is that it would enable the trained fire-fighter and his kit to get closer than ever to the key spot in one hop.

For several years the closest approach to this has been the "smokejumper," or parachuting fireman of the forest service. Trained at the regional base at Missoula, Mont., this sylvan paratrooper has served heroically and efficiently, but a chute does not steer like a helicopter.

David P. Godwin, assistant chief of the division of fire control of the United States forest service, flew out from Washington for the tests. He was met by regional officials of the service and by Lt. Col. Rollo Lawrence, in charge of the army air force search and rescue work centered at San Francisco.

Details on the "bombing" with fire-suppressants would not become available until summer, members of the party said. Like the helicopter experiment, it was approved in principle by the army last October.

March Field's own search and rescue unit, to which the helicopter pilots are attached, is headed by Maj. Fred W. Milam of Meron, Ind. Besides the rotary planes, the unit equipment includes two B-17s, five twin-engined advanced trainers and four Cub-type spotters. Their movements are guided by the rescue control center at North Hollywood.

America's annual loss through forest fires is staggering. Each year thousands of acres of natural forests are lost through fire, largely because fire-fighters cannot reach the blaze to put it out before it spreads over a large area.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Manhattan Heartbeat

Fifth Avenue, the teeming boulevard which runs the gauntlet from 1 south to 2340 north in the heart of the world's most important Treasure Island, is the Avenue FOR the Americas. In 1918, during the first World War, it was for a time called the Avenue of the Allies, which fooled nobody. With a past as glamorous as Camille's, a present as active as the dollar's, its future is as bright as radar's!

Come Sunday, the city fathers of the good old days shut the Avenue off so that Sabbath worshippers could have absolute quiet. Now it's almost necessary to rope off the glittering store windows so that the strollers can't have free rein! . . . The Avenue is an international hodgepodge of everything: Toy factories, two art museums (the Metropolitan and the Frick), famous cathedrals, churches and synagogues, the Empire State (the world's highest, widest and handsomest), architects and stock brokers, haberdashers, interior decorators, women's apparel specialists, Radio City (which gives natives their largest Christmas tree and an outdoor ice skating rink), a party favor house, swank restaurants, banks, and mansions filled with ghosts.

The first Fifth Avenue Hotel — six stories high (or can you stand it?) — was opened in 1859. It featured a novelty, New York's first vertical railway. What's that? Why, a passenger elevator—you dope. . . . Elevators along Fifth these days are such elegant affairs that operators are likely to look down their shafts at ordinary pilots of the Air Forces.

John Barrymore earned and lost several fortunes during his turbulent career. When a colleague chided him for his financial irresponsibility, Barrymore recited an epitaph he had seen in Westminster Abbey: "What I gave, I have. What I spent, I had. What I left, I lost—by not giving it."

Some of us wondered why Jed Harris, who once made a million dollars as a Broadway showman, didn't connect in Hollywood. . . . Insiders insist this is why. . . . Friends brought him to Louis B. Mayer, the movie magnate, who had been informed of Jed's genius on B'way.

"How much money do you want a week?" asked Mayer.

"How much do YOU get?" demanded Harris.

That did it!

When Heywood Broun first started reviewing Broadway shows he had the habit of making notes during dull shows to appear that he wasn't bored. . . . The worse the show the more he scribbled. . . . One night he stopped making memos during a second act . . . After the second interval the beaming producer said: "I feel better since I noticed you put away your pad."

"Yes," grumbled Broun, "I broke my pencil."

Sounds in the Dark: At the Singapore: "He reaches for the check like it was an atomic bomb!" . . . At the Stuyvesant Casino: "They say he's an awful bore — but I think he's rather expert at it." . . . At Ciro's: "When he dies the only guy who'll be sorry will be his insurance agent." . . . At the Park Central Lounge: "A layman is a pedestrian who jumped too late!" . . . At the Garden Restaurant: "He was just promoted from Account Executive to Office Boy." . . . At the China Doll: "Her love is so fickle it oughta be listed on the Stock Exchange." . . . At the Bronx Zoo: "But son, I've told you a hundred times, Senator Bilbo is in Washington!"

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once related a bantering conversation he had with a $10-a-week actor who was cast in one of his plays. The young chap had laughingly suggested that the two agree to divide their incomes with each other for the rest of their lives. . . . Naturally, Sir Arthur had refused "such a ridiculous offer."

The $10-a-week youngster was Charlie Chaplin.

Harry Wagstaff Gribble, the producer, director, author and all around play expert, has coined a swelegant new word to replace the inaccurate "Colored" and equally untrue "Negro." . . . The casts of both "Anna Lucasta" troupes are thrilled about it.

It's a pip, to wit: Negramerican.

This one has been pinned on various hefty humans. But Alec Woollcott enjoyed pinning it on himself. . . . When Alec was tipping the scales (in the 300s) two actors noticed him wading in the Atlantic City surf. Said one: "Let's go swimming."

"How can we?" quipped the other. "Woollcott's using the ocean!"

B'way (T. Weatherly) Confucius: There's No New Thing Under the Sun. But Some Of The Old Ones Are Plenty of Fun!

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

FINDING A NEW SENSE OF VALUES

LESSON TEXT—Luke 12: 19, 20; 18: 24-30; 19: 1-10.

MEMORY SELECTION — The kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy Ghost.—Romans 14:17.

Money, riches, possessions—that's what men are living and striving for in our day. It is going to seem a bit strange, but it will be very salutary to stress once again the eternal truth, best summarized by our Lord Jesus when he said, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth" (Luke 12:15).

I. Don't Depend on Riches (12:19, 20).

The rich man increased in selfishness as he increased in wealth. He began to feel secure because he had laid up much goods. Now he became proud and boastful. He thought he saw years of comfort and ease ahead. Evidently he had not read, or did not believe, the words of Scripture, "Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth" (Prov. 27:1; see also James 4:13-17).

Well, can a man depend on riches? The answer is no. They are here today and gone tomorrow. Man himself is here today and gone tomorrow. When he goes, he leaves all that he has unless he has invested it for God.

Money is like a broken reed. The man who leans on it will not only fall, but will pierce himself through with many sorrows (I Tim. 6:9, 10). Don't depend on riches—they will miserably fail you in your hour of need.

II. Beware of the Snare of Riches (18:24-27).

The rich young ruler had come running to Jesus to seek eternal life, but had turned away sorrowful when he found that a man cannot love money and love God at the same time.

Jesus improved the opportunity to point out that it is impossible for a rich man to be saved, except as the grace of God gets hold of him and sets him free from dependence on his wealth.

Apart from the grace of God, it is so easy for a rich man or woman to trust in riches, and to feel no need of God.

Look again at I Timothy 6:9, 10 and you will see that even the desire to be rich leads a man into a temptation and a snare. The man of God is warned to "flee these things; and follow after righteousness, godliness, faith, love, patience, meekness," and thus to be able to "fight the good fight of faith" (I Tim. 6:11, 12).

We repeat that all this has a strange sound to modern ears, so accustomed to the worldly philosophy of trust in things and in dollars. We need to warn our young men and women about the awful danger of loving money.

There is something infinitely better than riches, and that is what we find in our next point.

III. Seek True Riches in Christ (18: 28-30).

Peter and the other disciples had forsaken all the things of the world to follow Christ, and now as he reminds the Lord of that fact, he receives the assurance that there is a higher level of riches and reward for the loyal disciple.

God will never be in debt to anyone. There is no sacrifice made for his glory which does not find its glorious recompense, and no burden borne for his sake which does not bring its rich reward.

All this is not the result of some kind of a "deal" with God. We do not serve him because we expect a reward, but the assurance of the reward is there to encourage and spur us on in life and service for him.

The fact is, spiritual currency has far higher value than gold and silver of this world.

IV. Ask Christ to Deliver You From Riches (19:1-10).

Zacchaeus was a man well versed in the devious ways of the extortioner. He knew money, and how to make it. But he was not satisfied. He knew there was something more worth while than riches. His life was empty.

He sought Jesus. One look from the Master and he knew that he must lay his sinful heart open before him in confession. Salvation came to Zacchaeus that day.

Here, then, is the way to be delivered from the snare of riches—take Jesus Christ as your Saviour and Lord. He may then entrust riches to your care to use for him, but he will deliver you from a love for gold and from the folly of putting your trust in it.

The person who lives for riches is lost (v. 10), caught in a snare (I Tim. 6:9, 10), trusting in something that will fail him when most needed (Luke 12:19, 20), and trusting something which will keep him from God (Luke 18:24-27), unless there is grace to flee from it and turn to God

Gems of Thought

AGE matures the mind and softens the voice. The years may come and go but with them comes the sure footed knowledge, confidence and poise that are born only of having lived.

Habit is habit, not to be flung out the window by any man but coaxed downstairs a step at a time.—Mark Twain.

Knowledge is without influence until it is given to the public; it is without power until the people accept it. —Anonymous.

Every man is worth just as much as the things are worth about which he busies himself. —Marcus Aurelius.

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HELP WANTED—MEN

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WNU—N 20—46

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And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 24, 25, 1946

We Reserve The Right To Limit

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PEANUT BUTTER _____ 1 lb. jar **23c**

Robb Ross Brand
PEANUT BUTTER _____ 2 lb. jar **43c**

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Tidy House
SCOURING POWDER _____ per can **10c**

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BAKING POWDER _____ quart jar **19c**

Monarch Brand
BAKING SODA _____ per box **05c**

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CHEESE SPREAD ____5-oz. jars, **2 for** **35c**

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WALL CLEANER _____ per box **19c**

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PEA SOUP _____ **3 boxes for** **25c**

Kellogg's
VARIETY CEREAL _____ per box **23c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

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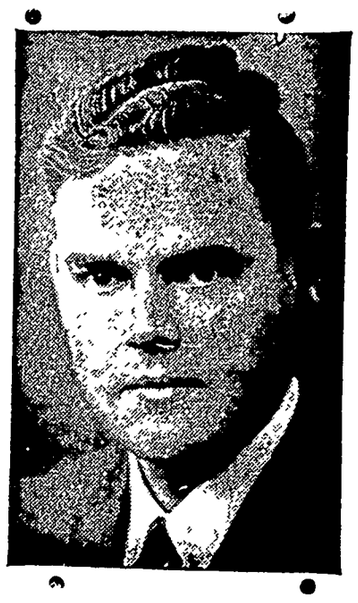
Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

Ladies & Gentlemen



As A Republican Candidate for

COUNTY ATTORNEY

I AM PRESENTING THE FOLLOWING FACTS ABOUT MYSELF:

1. Born and raised on a farm in Hancock County.
2 Farmed and taught school in Hancock County.
3. Graduate of the University of Iowa Law School.
4 47 months service in the Army, 25 months overseas.
5. Now practicing law in Garner.

Your SUPPORT and VOTE on June 3, 1946 Will Be Very Much Appreciated!

CURTIS G. RIEHM

Your Support For

Erwin L. Buck

BRITT, IOWA

for

County Attorney

* • *

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Primary Election June 3, 1946

WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bier visited Sunday evening at the Wilber Haefner home.

Curtis Riehm of Garner was a business caller in Klemme on Tuesday.

Harry Heite, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje, underwent an appendix operation in a Kansas City hospital Sunday. He is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Nellie Sherwood and daughters Opal and Lela Mae of Mason City came Thursday for a visit at the Lloyd Sherwood home and to attend the graduation exercises.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet entertained to dinner Rev. and Mrs. Broberg of Garner, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo, spent the week end visiting with Klemme relatives.

Marvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, returned home Saturday from the Hampton hospital where he had undergone an appendix operation. Marvin is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Madsen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madsen and Mrs. Anna Madsen visited Sunday at the Alfred Blomquist home in Gowrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker, Anna and Rosie Becker, and Lydia Bock drove to Knoxville, Iowa, Wednesday where they visited with Wm. Bock at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Greiman, who live southwest of town, are having the kitchen of their home remodeled.

John Clements was at Garner on business Monday.

Elwood Geary left Klemme Friday morning to visit his home in Storm Lake, he also visited his brother who is employed at the Daily Times at Cherokee, Iowa.

Mr. Howard Horne of New Richmond, Wis. called on the Mitchell Bock and family, Mrs. Naska Bock and Emil Bier's on Wednesday. Howard used to be a Cow Tester in this vicinty.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow and Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter visited Friday at the Elmer and Milton Weisbrod home in Fenton. They returned home Saturday.

Ray Jorgenson, Jr. is now at Kansas City, Mo. where he is taking a six week's course in instrument flying, preparatory to entering commercial aviation, if he so chooses to enter that field of business.

Mrs. Henry Keeper is planning to leave for California to join her husband, who has been employed there for some time. The Walter Lemke family, who who have lived in the upstairs apartment, will occupy the Keeper home.

Calcium chloride was put on some of the streets in Klemme Wednesday afternon by some of the county highway maintenance crew. Now the "city dads" should figure out a way to dust-treat all of the streets in Klemme. The county highway running east and west through the north edge of Klemme was treated with calcium cloride by the county at the same time the streets in Klemme were treated.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Julia Meyer and Lila of Hayfield were dinner guests at the Emil Patet home Sunday.

Harry Pritchard of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Rudy Hefte and family visited Sunday evening at the Daisy Lemke home.

Mrs. Paul Mueller, of Des Moines, was visiting in Klemme Tuesday.

Seaman Eugene Haberkamp is home from service in the Pacific.

Mr and Mrs. Harry E. Berggren of San Diego, Cal., were dinner guests at the Rev. H. E. Harvey home Tuesday.

Mrs. John Clements and baby son, Jerry Allen, returned home Wednesday from the Garner nursing home.

Mrs. C. A. Larson went to Mason City Sunday and visited until Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Buford Meyers.

Rudy Hefte and family of Britt and Mrs. Daisy Lemke were visitors at the Albert Etchen home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen of Klemme, and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Goodell were visitors at Ames Thursday.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ofstedal of Albert Lea, Minn, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the Clifford Adair home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Whitesell and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitesell of Hampton visited at the A. L. Kingery home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oma Jacobs came Monday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City and will remain for a time at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs Stuart Hivilin and children left Tuesday for the state of Washington where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore of Glidden, and son Lyndon of Van Nuys, California, returned to their home Friday after visiting for a few days with the Joe Burgess family southeast of Klemme. Mrs. Burgess is a daughter of the Kilgores.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow visited with his brother Rev. Wm. Suckow at Van Meter Sunday and from there left for their home in Jennings La.. They had spent the past several weeks visiting relatives and friends in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Stromer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bavender of Providence, Iowa and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Werling of Renwick, Iowa drove to Brookings, South Dakota Sunday. There and several adjoining towns, they visited friends who own cream-colored horses and are prospective members of joining the, Cream Colored Horse Association. They also stopped at several places of interest including the state prison at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, accompanied by Mrs. Art Kudje and her daughter Ginger, drove to Kansas City Friday. The Jorgensons visited at the Hugh Chapmen home and Mrs. Kudje and daughter visited at the Harry Heite home. Mr. and Mrs. Jorgenson returned home Sunday evening accompanied by Mrs. Ray Jorgenson and daughter Judy who will be in Klemme for several weeks. Mrs. Kudje and Ginger remained for a week's visit at the Heite home.

All vine crops may be planted after May 15, if soil and weather are satisfactory. Watermelons, squash, pumpkins and muskmelons take up too much space to grow in small gardens. A few hills of the bush type squash may be satisfactory to grow in moderate size gardens. A question in minds of many gardeners is whether cucumbers, watermelons, gourds and pumpkins may be planted next to each other. There is no danger in crossing between various types of vine crops. If a melon tastes like a cucumber, it is not because cucumbers were growing next to the melon patch. The flavor in many instances has to do with immaturity or disease.

* * *

Plant cucumber seed an inch deep. Most gardeners plant cucumbers in hills spaced two feet apart in the row. Dig a hole about 2 feet in diameter and 1 foot deep. Mix several forkfuls of compost or well-rotted manure in the bottom and plant about eight seeds per hill. Wait until the seedlings are 3 or 4 inches high, then thin out to three of four of the strongest plants. The best cucumbers are grown when the plants are given plenty of water. The soil should not be allowed to dry out at any time during the growing season.

* * *

Give cucumbers and other vine crops continuous protection against pests. The cucumber beetles, which seem to be waiting for the cucumbers and melon seedlings to come out of the ground, can destroy tender seedlings before the gardener becomes aware of them. Apply a dust to the seedlings as soon as they come through the ground. A satisfactory dust is one in which 1 part of calcium or lead arsenate is mixed with 15 parts of dusting gypsum. The plants and the soil around the plants should be kept covered at all times. DDT dust should not be used, because it tends to stunt vine crops.

In many cases vine crop wilting is caused by bacteria which get into the water tubes of the plant and multiply so that they cut off the flow of water between the roots and the leaves. This explains the wilting and drying up of the leaves tire plants. Cucumb more susceptible to wi than squash and mu Both the striped and sp cumber beetles are k carry, and spread the that cause the trouble. doubly important to vine crops dusted t cucumber beetles.

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The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Vacation School every week day.

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:30.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

Monday:

LIBERTY

Vacation School every week day.

Sunday:

Sunday:
Church School at 1015 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Algona District Methodist Youth Convention at Algona, May 30th at 7:30 p. m. Bishop Brashares of Des Moines will be the speaker. All young people should go.

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Resolution for the Destruction of NOXIOUS WEEDS

TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS:-

Be It Resolved, by the Board of Supervis of Hancock County, Iowa:

That pursuant to the provisions of Cha 131, Acts of the 47th General Assembly, hereby ordered:-

1. That each owner and each person the possession or control of any land in H cock County, shall cut, burn, or otherwise stroy all noxious weeds thereon, as defined this chapter, at such times in each year and such manner as shall prevent said weeds f blooming or coming to maturity, and s keep said lands free from such growth of weeds as shall render the street or highw adjoining said land unsafe for public tra Noxious weeds shall be cut or otherwise stroyed on or before the following dates as often theeafter as is necessary to prev seed production:

Group 1. June, 15th, 1946, or Leaf Spurge, Perennial Peppergrass, Sou Dock, Smooth Dock, Sheep Sorrell.

Group 2. June 30th, 1946, for Canad Thistle, Russian Knapweed, Buckhorn Wild Mustard.

Group 3. July 15th, 1946, for Field Bind weed, Wild Carrot.

Group 4. July 30th, 1946, for Horse Net tle, Perennial Sow Thistle, Quack Grass Butter Print, Puncture Vine, Cocklebur.

2. That each person and owner in possession or control of any lands in Hanc county infested with any primary noxi weeds including quack grass, perennial s thistle, Canada Thistle, Field Bindweed, Ho Nettle, Leafy Spurge, Perennial Peppergr Russian Knapweed, shall adopt a program Weed Destruction prescribed by the W Commissioner, which in five years may be pected to destroy and will immediately k under control such infestations of said prim noxious weeds.

3. That all weeds other than prim noxious weeds, on all county trunk and lo county roads, and between the fence li thereof shall be mowed by the adjoining p perty owner, to prevent seed production on before July 15th, 1946.

4. That if the owners or persons in po session or control of any land in Hancock Co ty fail to comply with the foregoing orders, Weed Commissioner shall cause this to done and the expense of said work, includ costs of serving notice and other cost, if a to be assessed against the land and the own thereof.

5. That the County Auditor be and he hereby directed to cause notice of the maki and entering of the foregoing order by pub cation in each of the official newspapers the County.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

Attest: FRED C. MISSAL By PENN ECKE
County Auditor Chairm

THE KLEMME TIMES

Vol. 51. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 29, 1946 Number 28.

ise Etchen Bride Of ner Kuhlers

RMED CHURCH NE OF WEDDING

e At A Beautiful lelight Ceremony

MRS. ELMER KUHLERS

Klemme Evangelical and d Church was the scene ndlelight wedding cere- Monday evening, May 27, 8:00 o'clock when Miss Etchen, daughter of Mr. Albert Etchen of near became the bride of ner Kuhlers, son of Mr. Henry Kuhlers. The lvin Grosshuesch offici-

couple was attended by Frances Kuhler, brides nd sister of the groom, Winton Etchen, best d brother of the bride. Evelyn Arnold was the honor and James Fjet- s her attendant. Leola was flower girl. The Betty Lacey and Phyllis were the usherettes he Misses Darlene Etchen th Lacey were hostesses entrance.

Robert Ruigh of Meser- g "Because," and "The Prayer." He was ac- ied at the piano by his Miss Melba Ruigh.

Leonard Kaduce played cessional and recessional marches.

bride was attired in a gth white satin gown, d with lace, with sweet- eck line and train. Her was a locket, a gift her Winton had sent to her verseas. Her bouquet was roses, and snapdragons. il was fingertip length e wore white slippers.

Kuhler wore a floor- blue silk dress with a r-length veil and her t was a spray of pink hite snapdragons.

maid of honor wore a silk formal with a r length veil and carried spray of pink and white agons.

flower girl wore a yellow nd carried her flowers in tiful basket.

mothers wore dark blue with a shoulder corsage. the ceremony the bridal and guests went to the room of the church for ption and refreshments erved to 125 guests.

es for 28 were set at the table on the center of was a 3-tier decorated topped with a miniature and groom. Decorations carried out in pink and with vases of pink and snapdragons and carna- dding to the setting.

Marcelle Josten enter- with a number of selec- on her marimba. She wore silk formal.

Kuhlers is a graduate of lemme high school and a er of the Evangelical and ed Church. Mr. Kuhlers ed his education in the vey schools and is a mem- the Meservey Reformed h. He recently returned 30 months of service over

and Mrs. Kuhlers have housekeeping on a farm and east of Klemme where will make their home.

CORRECTION

Brownsville, Texas,
May 21, 1946.

Mr. Jorgenson:

made a mistake on our ge hand which you print- me time ago.

h of our hands contained , a five, a six, and a nine. e had been cut, and the contained four aces. Each had been identical.

Mrs. Lloyd Ax,
111 E. St. Charles.

Allen Barz "King" At May Day Festivities

Allen Barz of Klemme and Blanch Bicknese of Stocton, Iowa, were elected King and Queen to rule over the May Day Festivities held May 17 and 18 at Mission College at Plymouth, Wis.

Allen is enrolled in the preliminary seminary course. He started M.H.C. last January and has been participating in the various sports. He received his letter in basketball and is now pole vaulting on the track team. Allen is a member of the Zeta Chi Fraternity and the Campus Players, and is a reporter for the college paper, "The Mirror."

4-H Club Girls Rally Day June 4th

Miss Helen Formanek, County 4-H President, and Mrs. C. J. Wille, County Committee member, report that all Hancock county 4-H club girls are completing plans for their annual Rally Day to be held at the Duncan Community Hall on Tuesday, June 4th.

In all of Iowa's 100 counties 4-H Rally Days will keynote the summer program. They are traditional events in the 4-H program. They inspire the members; they're the setting for the annual business meeting; and they give an opportunity for dramatization of project work in which the girls are engaged.

A "March of Gifts" will feature each of this year's county events. Each of Iowa's 13,500 4-H girls will be privileged to contribute to a $2,500.00 fund being raised for famine relief. At county rally days each slub will march forward with its gift and contribute it to the county fund. Then at the state convention, July 10-13, the county funds will be pooled to make an Iowa 4-H gift.

Shower Held For Bride At The Liberty Church

Mrs. Robert Budlong was honored at a pre-nuptial shower held by a group of ladies at the Liberty Methodist Church Saturday afternoon. About 45 ladies were present and a program was enjoyed after which a nice lunch was served. Mrs. Budlong was presented with a variety of nice gifts.

Before her marriage she was Miss Novella Bier and was married at the Budlong home near Titonka May 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Budlong reside on a farm near Titonka.

ROCKWELL LEADS NORTH CENTRAL

Klemme Merchants Win Over Hampton Here

Rockwell's powerful baseball team knocked Northwood out of the perfect percentage class Sunday and the winners took over 1st place in the North Central loop with a 17-4 victory. Dale Foel, fine high school hurler, pitched Belmond into a 2nd place tie as his team beat Clear Lake 8-2. Foel had 11 strikeouts and gave up but 5 hits before a record breaking crowd that approached the 2,000 mark at Belmond.

Klemme downed Hampton 7-6 behind the steady hurling of Mert Harson while Lefty Berhow of Kanawha stopped Ventura 8-1 on a 2-hit job. The win for Klemme moved that club into a tie for 2nd place.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pet.
Rockwell	4	0	1.000
Belmond	3	1	.750
Klemme	3	1	.750
Northwood	2	1	.667
Hampton	1	2	.333
Kanawha	1	2	.333
Clear Lake	0	3	.000
Ventura	0	4	.000

Belmond plays at Klemme on Memorial Day. Game at 2:30.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 31:
Boone 4-H at Smith's 8 P. M.
May 31:
Amsterdam-Erin Pace maker club - Ina and Janice Hughes.
June 3:
4-H boys club leaders at Farm Bureau office at 8:00 .P M.
June 4:
Farm Bureau board meeting 8:00 at County Office.
June 4:
4-H Girls Club Rally Day 10:00 A. M. - Duncan.
June 5 and 6:
Mid-Summer meeting. Voting delegate at Des Moines.
June 7:
Avery Sunbeam 4-H club at at Darlene Etchen's.
June 9:
Amsterdam 4-H boys and parents picnic at Lake Cornelia (west side).
June 10:
R.Y.P. meeting at Eagle Lake State Park 7:30 P. M.
June 11:
Amsterdam 4-H boys meeting at Rust's 8:00 P. M.
June 11:
Agronomy Field Day at Ames.
June 24-26:
Hancock and Cerro Gordo 4-H girls club camp at Clear Lake.

NO HARM DONE

Zola Huseman and Marlene Curtis, both age 5, of Alta, stopped to watch an excavating job, fell into a manhole, were pulled out and sent home.

" Whew! Sure is getting warm these days, and warm weather means spoiled food for me. A guy can't expect to thrive on tainted fish, moldy bread and spoiled leftovers. With people all over the world to feed, folks should remember to buy in small quantities, to keep perishables in the icebox.

"And, if they don't watch food so it won't spoil, it'll all come to me. Spoiled food is'nt a good diet for me either."

"Shall We Say Grace?"

Former Klemme Girl Wed At Omaha Ceremony

WILMA SWALVE BRIDE OF ERLING ODEGAAR

Married At Bethel Lutheran Church, Sunday, May 26th

A quiet wedding took place at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Omaha, Nebraska on Sunday afternoon, May 26, 1946, at 5:30 o'clock when Miss Wilma Swalve, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve of Klemme, Iowa, became the bride of Erling Odegaard, the only son of Rev. and Mrs. Albert Odegaard of Anchorage, Alaska.

Rev. Everett W. Norling performed the double ring ceremony.

The couple was attended at the altar by Miss Alice Cutsor, a close friend of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Mr. Marvin Neissen, a close friend of the groom, acted as best man.

The bride wore a gray suit with matching accessories and her corsage was of white carnations. The brides maid also wore a gray suit, with blue accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations. The bride's mother wore a light blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the Legionaire Club to fourteen guests. After the luncheon open house was held at the Odegaard home.

The out-of-town guests were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Neissen, of Grundy Center, Iowa, and Mr. Paul Hartnek of Boys Town, Nebraska.

The couple will reside at 208 North 30th St., Omaha, until the latter part of August, when they will move to Iowa City where Mr. Odegaard will attend the University of Iowa.

The happy couple is spending their honeymoon visiting with the bride's parents and her brother, Raymond, who has just returned from the service and also with the Tom Neissen's at Grundy Center.

Mrs. Jorgenson Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was hostess to the U-Delt-Em club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson won high score, Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, second and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, travel prize.

Polls Open Election Day On Standard Time

The polls will open in Iowa primary election day on standard time regardless of the clock readings in communities which have adopted "Daylight Savings time." This is according to a ruling given by Attorney General Rankin's office to Secretary of State Wayne Ropes. The hour for opening the polls is 8:00 A. M. throughout the state except in those communities which requre registration, where the hour is 7:00 A. M. The announcement of Secretary Ropes, whose office has general supervision of state elections, makes a uniform rule for opening the polls in full accordance with the law.

COUNTY AUXILIARY MEETING

The County Auxiliary meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday, June 4th at 2:00 o'clock at Crystal Lake.

Any members wishing a ride please be at Thada's Store at 1:15 p. m.

Election of county officers will be held.

Retail Sales Higher In Iowa Report Shows

Retail sales reportd by 630 Iowa stores were 23 percent higher in February, 1946, than in February, 1945, according to the recent MONTHLY RETAIL TRADE REPORT, issued by the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census. Accumulated sales for the first two months of 1946 were 22 percent higher than sales in that period a year ago. Eighteen department stores revealed a 24 percent increase in February, 1946, over February, 1945. Sales increased substantially in the durable goods trades. Furniture store sales went up 47 percent, and dealers in lumber building materials showed a 46 percent increase.

SALES MANAGEMENT puts Iowa's potential retail sales for 1946 at $1,615.000,000. although ranking 20th in population, Iowa ranks 14th in potential retail sales.

70 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Owens of Mount Vernon celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary, with all of their nine children, ranging in age from 52 to 69 years, being present. 70 years of wedlock must be pretty close to the record.

Iowans Asked To Cut Down On Their Food Supplies

LARGE CROWD AT BUREAU DINNER

Members Of Two Counties Meet At Kanawha

The 100000 dinner given by the Iowa Farm Bureau federation to counties exceeding their 1946 membership quota was attended by 130 people from Wright and Hancock Counties. The dinner was staged at Kanawha Tuesday evening May 21. The ladies were guests of the Hancock County Farm Bureau because Hancock County lost membership contest to Wright County. Emery Dull and Adrian Gamble, district organization, were in charge of the meeting discussing the important topic of maintaining the membership in the counties and state. They pointed out the vital roll a strong Farm Bureau organization can play in the future policies affecting agriculture and the nation. Mrs. Carl Swanson of Britt entertained the group during the dinner with accordion solos.

The present membership in Wright County was reported to be 1150 and in Hancock County it is 1339.

Because bush lima beans are the most sensitive of all beans, their planting should be delayed until soil and weather are warm. That normally means close to the first of June. Dusting the seed with a protectant and disinfectant dust before planting usually will insure good stands of seedlings. Henderson Bush lima is a dependable variety for Iowa. Iowa State College horticulturists recommend planting the seeds about 6 inches apart. While pole lima beans are not well adapted for Iowa conditions, pole snap beans commonly yield much more than the bush beans.

* * *

It is not too late to set out cabbage and broccoli plants. If transplants have been injured or killed, new plants may be set out. And the next few weeks are a good time to be setting out tomatoes, peppers and eggplants. It's a good practice in setting out plants to water with a "starter solution." Any of the complete chemical garden fertilizers may be used. Dissolve about 3 tablespoonfuls in a gallon of water, stir well and allow the solution to stand several hours before using. Water each plant with a cupful of the solution at time of setting.

* * *

Keep an eye open for the first squash bugs. Pick and kill them before they have much opportunity to lay eggs. Place boards near the squash plants and turn the boards over early in the morning. Kill the bugs you find there. When the young nymphs are seen, apply spray to their bodies. Use 1 tablespoonful of nicotine sulfate in 1 tablespoonful of nicotine sulfate in 1 gallon of soapy water. This will not kill the adults, however.

NO HARDSHIPS IN HELPING HUNGRY

Ask Iowans To Share Food, Build For Peace

Iowans will not go hungry in doing their share towards feeding starving Europe and Asia, and neither is all the food exported to famine areas being given away. A. J. Loveland, head of the Production and Marketing Administration in Iowa, has issued this statement to correct misleading rumors which have found their way to his office.

The Production and Marketing group has been charged by the United States Department of Agriculture with carrying out the famine emergency program in Iowa.

All we have been asked to do in this program, said Loveland, is:

To cut down on overeating.
To make shifts to release more of certain critical foods badly needed for export.

The amount of food we usually throw into our garbage cans is enough to keep millions of starving people alive. We can't expect to set an all-time record in eating and wasting food while 500 million persons are starving, and at the same time build a lasting peace, maintains the state PMA director.

Priority for Wheat

Wheat and wheat products have been top priority in the list of foods needed in famine areas overseas.

That is the reason the famine emergency committee is asking for a nationwide drive to cut down on use of wheat in all forms. Specifically, Iowans are asked to reduce their daily diet by two slices of bread or the equivalent in other wheat products.

"Now as to giving our food away, that needs a little clearing up too," said Loveland.

Buying Food

Four-fifths of our food exports are going to countries which are paying for them and to occupied areas under the American flag. These include such as France, Belgium, Holland, England and a few Latin countries.

"The famine emergency may last longer than was expected at first," Loveland continued "so we should learn to make adjustments to plentiful foods such as potatoes, cut down on waste and in some cases, simply eat less."

New Auto License Plates Arrive In County

The 1947 automobile and commercial plates have been received by the County Treasurer. There will be two plates each for automobiles and trucks. The farm trailer plates are also on hand.

The color of the 1947 plates are black on white. They will go on sale December 1st, 1946.

We have received 4900 auto plates so there must be some prospect of a lot of new cars being registered for next year.

R. L. McMillin, Co. Treas.

Four Inches Of Rain Fell Here Thursday Night

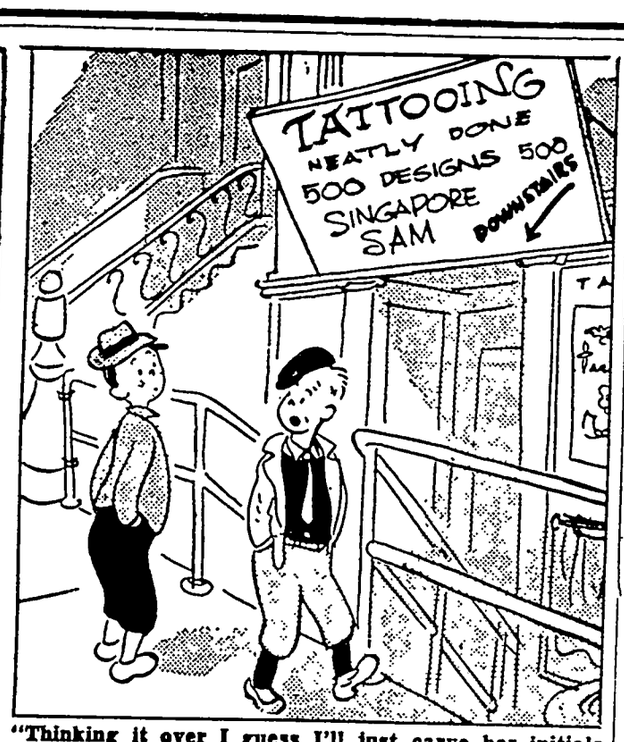
This community had up to four inches of rain in a few hours last Thursday night, which sent the Iowa river out of its banks and flooded lowlands.

The heaviest rain fell northwest of Klemme and the West Branch flooded agricultural lands and in some places was over the highways.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Greiman are the parents of a baby girl born Monday, May 27, 1946, at the Garner nursing home. The Greiman's now have two children in their family.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"Thinking it over I guess I'll just carve her initials on a TREE!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"When he sings I feel like he and I were alone on a desert island!"

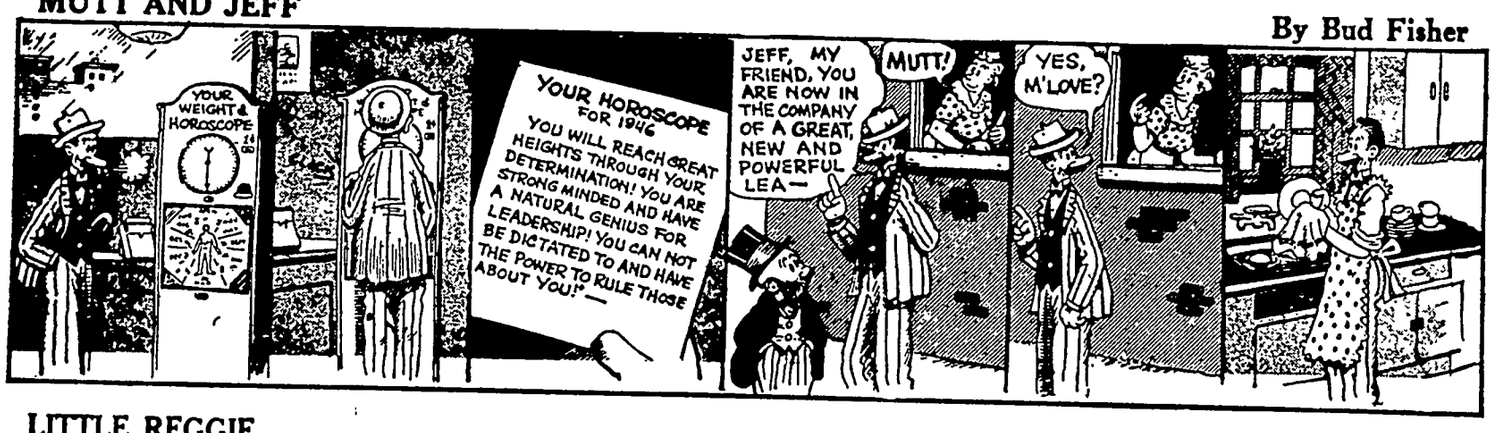
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, BOY--- TONIGHT IS THELMA'S PARTY
OH, JANIE---WHAT SORT OF DRESS ARE YOU GOING TO WEAR TO THE PARTY ?
WE'RE SUPPOSED TO WEAR A DRESS THAT MATCHES OUR BOY FRIEND'S HAIR
WOW
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

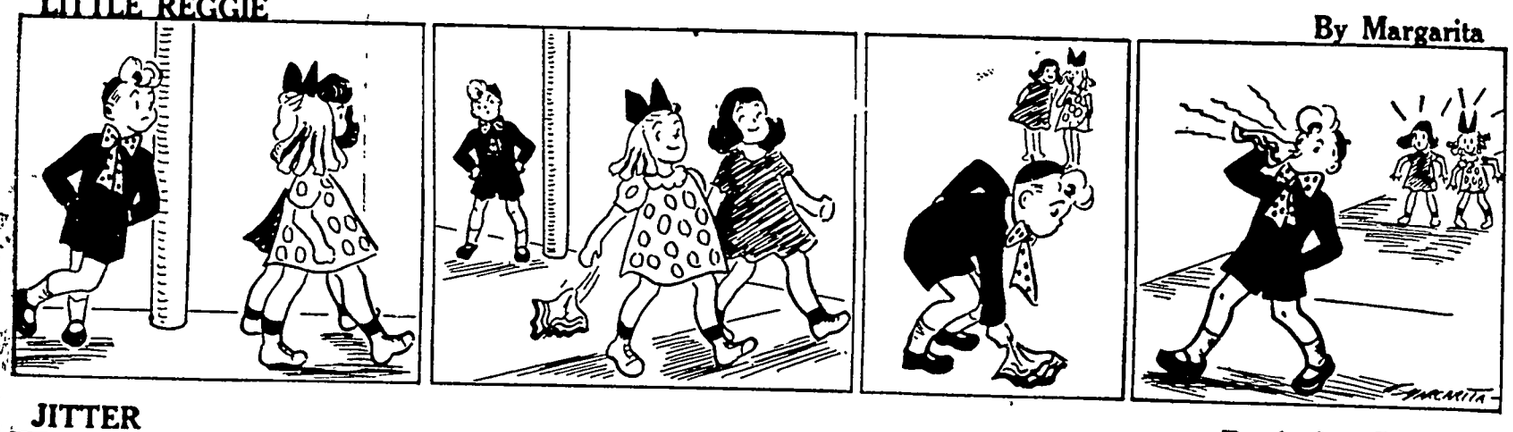
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


YOUR WEIGHT & HOROSCOPE
YOUR HOROSCOPE FOR 1946
YOU WILL REACH GREAT HEIGHTS THROUGH YOUR DETERMINATION! YOU ARE STRONG MINDED AND HAVE A NATURAL GENIUS FOR LEADERSHIP! YOU CAN NOT BE DICTATED TO AND HAVE THE POWER TO RULE THOSE ABOUT YOU!"—
JEFF, MY FRIEND, YOU ARE NOW IN THE COMPANY OF A GREAT, NEW AND POWERFUL LEA—
MUTT!
YES, M'LOVE?

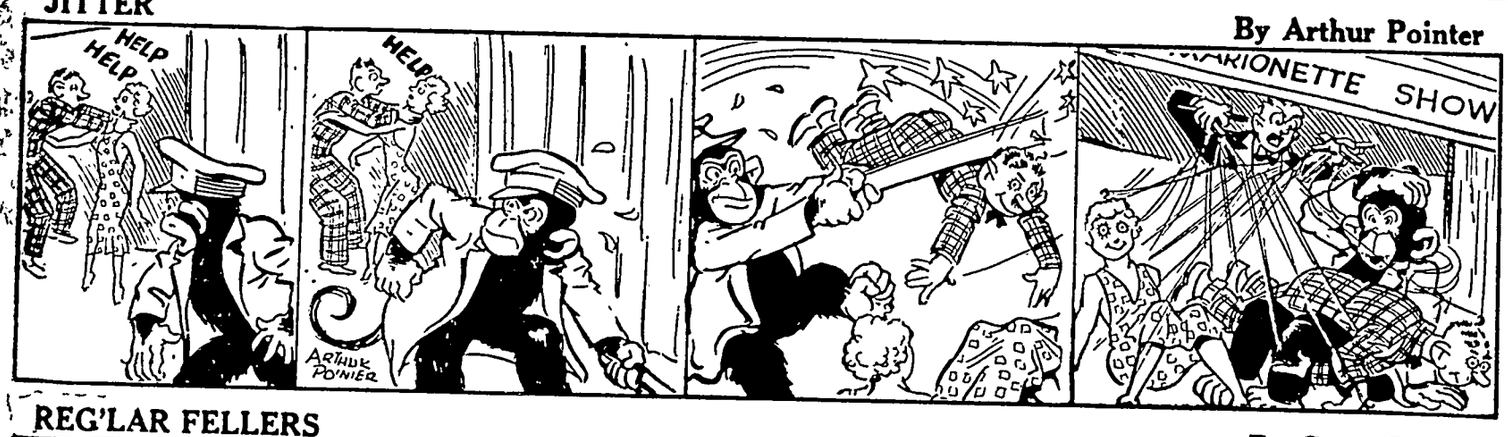
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



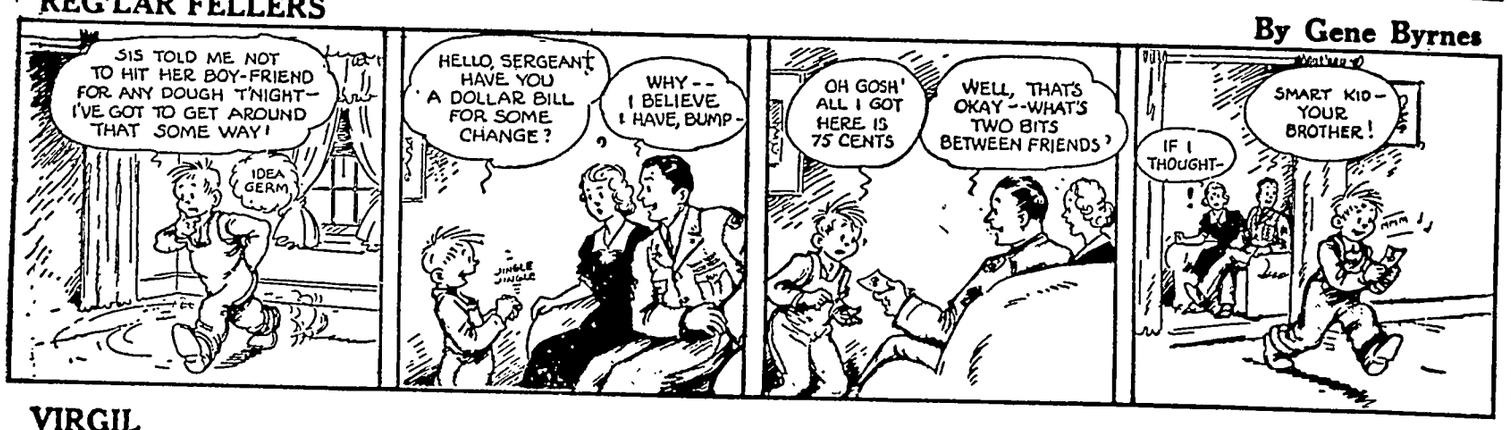
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



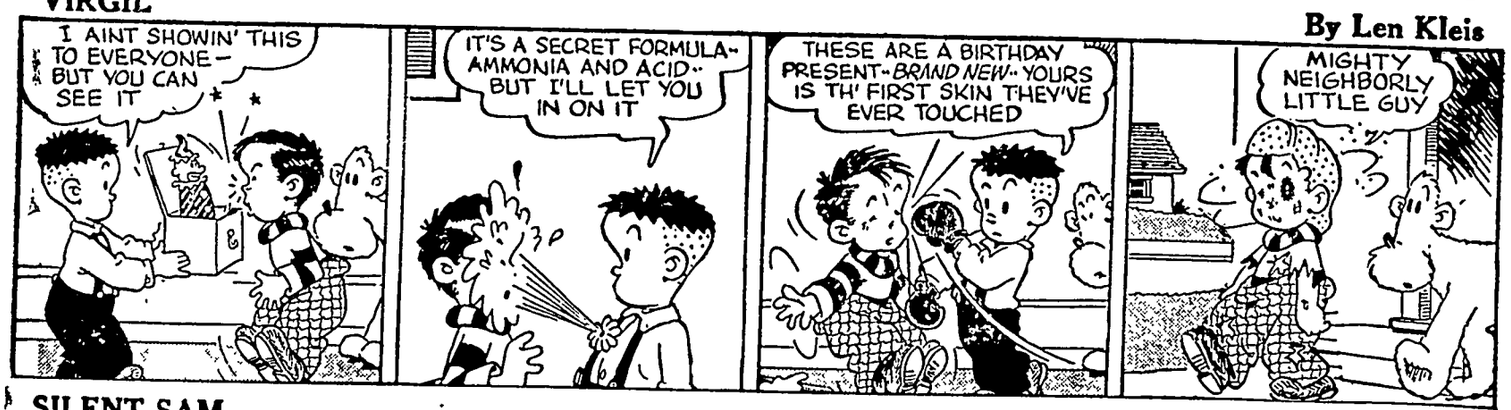
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


SIS TOLD ME NOT TO HIT HER BOY-FRIEND FOR ANY DOUGH T'NIGHT— I'VE GOT TO GET AROUND THAT SOME WAY!
IDEA GERM
HELLO, SERGEANT HAVE YOU A DOLLAR BILL FOR SOME CHANGE?
WHY-- I BELIEVE I HAVE, BUMP-
OH GOSH' ALL I GOT HERE IS 75 CENTS
WELL, THAT'S OKAY--WHAT'S TWO BITS BETWEEN FRIENDS'
IF I THOUGHT-
SMART KID— YOUR BROTHER!

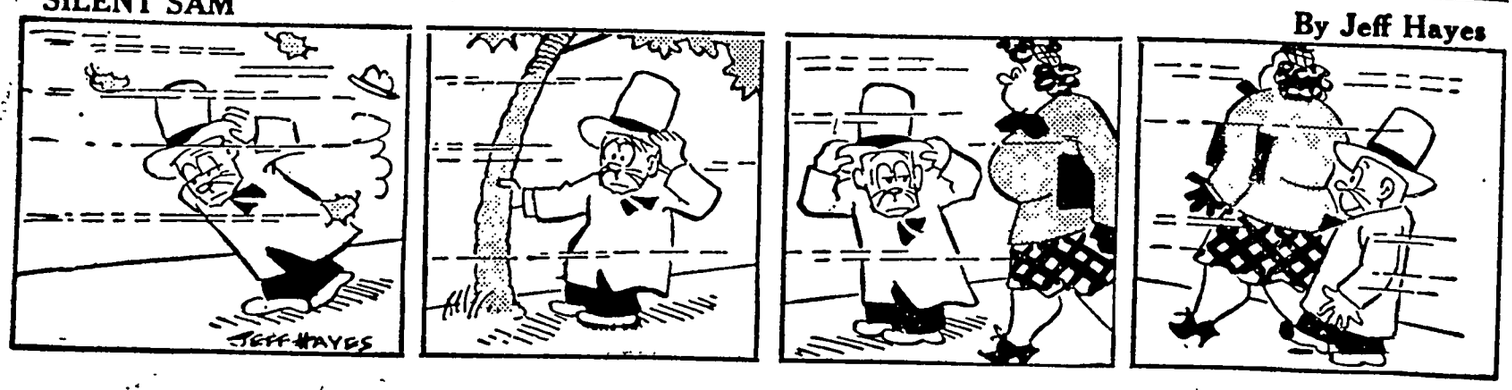
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


I AINT SHOWIN' THIS TO EVERYONE— BUT YOU CAN SEE IT
IT'S A SECRET FORMULA— AMMONIA AND ACID-- BUT I'LL LET YOU IN ON IT
THESE ARE A BIRTHDAY PRESENT--BRAND NEW-- YOURS IS TH' FIRST SKIN THEY'VE EVER TOUCHED
MIGHTY NEIGHBORLY LITTLE GUY

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Colder Winters Ahead

Cooler weather with old-fashioned winters like grandpop used to know are returning, the United States Weather bureau says: Weather trends come in 50-year cycles, it explains, and for the past half century we have been moving away from the winters in which folks had to dig through the snowdrifts to locate clothespoles.

—•—

Now will come a slow move back to the days when grandpop often walked into the second story of the old farm right from the snow level.

—•—

"And a good thing it will be to toughen up the citizenry," declared Elmer Twitchell today. "We've been getting soft in sissy-like winters when the folks thought a blizzard was any snowfall that kept a limousine down to 40 miles an hour in open country. 'Blizzard Sweeps City' has been the routine headline every time a snowdrift got halfway up a milk bottle on the windward porch.

—•—

"What's become of the old fashioned fellow who had three fingers missing from the deep freezes? Where's the native once common to every community who got around on a wooden leg most of his life because of exposure in an icepack in his own back yard? Where are the countless folks who went around all their lives with tender ears and noses because of frostbite in their early days?

—•—

"When I was a boy," he continued, "you had to face the house southward or you'd get four or five loads of snow in the bedroom right through a door crack. It was nothing to have a fire freeze up over night. Once every winter they had to get a snowplow to dig me out of bed . . . and I slept in the attic!

—•—

"Big cities get out super-plows to fight a snowstorm that old-timers would tackle with a whiskbroom, and without bothering to put on anything but a pair of pants and an open shirt.

—•—

"Let the old-fashioned winters come back for the good of the race!" he concluded. "There will be less squawkin' about minor inconveniences."

* * *

Feltman's famous restaurant at Coney Island, in existence for 72 years and known to millions, is changing hands. We link the old place up with our first visit to the big city. How it dazzled us with its city-block dimensions, its dozen separate restaurants and its several bars. And how we thought we were splurging when we went there for a full course dinner for $1.25! With beer 5 cents a schooner! And cocktails two for a quarter!

* * *

DIETING A PLEASURE

I'm giving my tummy to Poland—
To China I'm giving two chins;
A jowl I am giving to simplify living
For Bulgars and Slovenes and Finns.
Those rolls on my waistline are going
To help a cause worthy and great;
While famine now marches I'm giving up starches—
This time my reducing can't wait.

* * *

("Henry and Clara Ford Married 58 Years."—News item.)

Here's to Henry Ford and Clara,
For so long a happy pair-a;
For 58 years they rode together—
That's mileage, sir, in any weather!

Here's to Clara and here's to Hen!
On quite a journey they have been;
No couple made a journey finer;
I guess the bumps were pretty minor!

* * *

The Hobos of America have voted to hold their 1947 convention in Miami, because the cities usually chosen are too cold in the spring. In this announcement you have a reflection of the American mood these days. A bum used to be willing to take his fun where he could find it, and always convenience of locale and economic considerations counted most. But now the climate must be right regardless of traveling distance and general expenses. The modern hobo refuses to loaf except near the Gulf Stream and he prefers to get there by plane.

* * *

1946

This is the slogan for each dinner!
"Mother, slice the bread much thinner!"

* * *

"Truman asks Americans to Tighten Belts."—Headline.

—•—

The trouble with most Americans is that they think their belts are tightened if their pants don't drop to the floor when they inhale.

* * *

Governor Dewey has signed a bill raising the speed limit in New York to 50 miles an hour. The previous limit was 35 to 40. The governor says that while the previous limit was seldom observed or enforced the new one will be. Wanna bet?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smart, Casual Shirtwaist D
Tot's Dainty Warm Weath

Pattern No 8027 comes in 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dre of 35 or 39-inch, panties, ¾ y ⅞ yard.

Due to an unusually large current conditions, slightly m required in filling orders for most popular pattern numbe

SEWING CIRCLE PATTE
530 South Wells St. Chic
Enclose 25 cents in coins pattern desired.
Pattern No.
Name
Address

Neat Shirtwaister

A BUTTON-UP-THE-FRONT shirtwaister to take you everywhere with confidence. It's neat and carefully tailored, and takes handsomely to a variety of fabrics. Why not choose a bold stripe — and use the stripes horizontally for yoke and cap sleeves.

* * *

Pattern No. 8005 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Cool Set for Tot

HERE is an adorable little warm-weather dress for your tiny daughter that's wonderfully easy to make. The perky raglan sleeves are edged in soft scallops, the drawstring neck makes it simple to launder. A scalloped bonnet and panties complete an outfit that will be her favorite all summer long.

HEARTBU
Relieved in 5 minutes or double yo
When excess stomach acid causes pa ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, prescribe the fastest-acting medici symptomatic relief—medicines like th Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings jiffy or double your money back on r to us. 25c at all druggists.

WORD TO TH
Be guided by th Joseph to quali and economy. 10c. Get St. Jos

Invest in Your Cou
Buy U. S. Savings

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 di ferent cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carto

No more worry
ABOUT YEAST GETTING ST

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread *any time*, at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.

Always dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMEN

e few places where people speak of thrift pect... Vermont, a small state pulling its weight with the rest of the nation and own budget meet!

d has marveled at Vermont's scenic won- have witnessed the spontaneous explo- of quarry blocks at some of its quar- great blocks of granite suddenly snap sharp report. But the world should know people, too. They were first to express con- prohibition of all human slavery! They the nation to provide universal manhood ith voting not dependent upon property. nted, or a specified yearly income.

always hated slavery, and its legislatures ial resolutions against it. Southern states angry each year. The Georgia legislature President Pierce to employ enough able- men to dig a ditch around Vermont and ing" out to the Atlantic ocean! A Virginia gravely commented that Vermont was "al- most in the path of infamy."

later, Robert T. Lincoln, son of the Great r, came to Vermont to make his home at . A marker now stands on the lot in Ben- re William Lloyd Garrison lived, and where e "Journal of the Times" early in the 19th lso, Bennington was the birthplace of John , builder of the "Monitor," the steel ship of fame.

t is a pleasant place. The climate is cool osphere dry. The summer season, between rom 110 to 160 days, depending on location . Evidences of the ice age still prevail in d grooved ledges, polished rock surfaces, oulders and great deposits of unsorted sands, ravels. The range of scenic interest is vast, tains and broad valleys, river and lakes, and orests. There will often be 10 feet of snow- e central part, and 34 to 46 inches of rain- h the year. Lake Champlain is 120 miles there are many others, including Lake Wil- ake Dunmore and Silver ◇

ount Mansfield, 4,393 feet is an excellent view of Mountains and Adiron- Lake Champlain visible way. Vermont has over with an altitude of 2,000

state and each section has its scenic attractions. Vacationists find almost every kind of allure in Vermont, including hiking on the famous Long Trail and horseback riding on the thousand-mile bridle trail system.

In Poultney, when a lad, Horace Greeley set type in a small print shop. Salmon P. Chase lived and studied law at Randolph. Peacham was the boyhood home of Thaddeus Stevens. Eugene Field, with recollections of his boyhood in Newfane, based several of his poems on local life in Vermont. Few states have produced so many notables in all lines of endeavor as hardy, mountainous Vermont.

Samuel Champlain, French explorer, was the first white man known to have seen any part of Vermont. When coming from Canada, in 1609, he went up the long lake that bears his name. The first settlement in Vermont, though short-lived, was also by the French, when Captain La Motte built a fort and a shrine on Isle La Motte. In 1690, Capt. Jacobus de Warm established an outpost on what is now Chimney Point. In general, however, Vermont was a no-man's land in the 17th and 18th centuries, a mere passageway for French and Indian raiding parties seeking the English farther south and east.

From the earliest days, Vermont gave attention to primary education. The University of Vermont was chartered in 1791. Other institutions for higher education include Norwich university, Northfield, the second oldest military college in the nation; Bennington college; Middlebury college; St. Michael's, Winsooki; Trinity, Burlington. There are three normal schools and two junior colleges in the state.

One of the crowning features of Vermont is the province of the Green mountains. Here are found the highest peaks—Killington, Ellen, Lincoln, Camel's Hump, Mansfield and Jay. The physical geography of the state is diversified, however, with the Vermont lowland on the west and much rolling country eastward. The state's geology is complex and extremely fascinating.

Vermont is nicknamed "The Green Mountain State." Its motto is "Freedom and Unity." The state flower is the red clover; state bird, hermit thrush; state song, "Hail, Vermont."

AR AROUND . . . Top picture shows canoeing on Lake Will- . Bottom is Toll Road House at the foot of Mt. Mansfield.

over. There are over 400 the state, and forests and rks cover over a half-mil- s. Hunting, trapping and re always available to the utdoor man.

are recreational activities ont all through the year— to April, fishing and other ing from May to late fall, ing and hunting to the open- e winter season. Tourists e to every corner of the

Vermont is pre-eminently a dairy state, with beef, milk, butter and cheese as important products. It is also well suited to diversified farming and fruit growing. Many sheep are raised there, and it was in Vermont that the Morgan horse was developed. Both in quality and quantity Vermont leads all maple-producing states with a normal yield of about 40 per cent of the total. The 35,000 bearing apple trees in the state's orchards yield a product of notable quality.

In industry Vermont is noted for lumber and lumber products, woolen mills, paper-making, marble, granite, slate, lime, asbestos, talc, soapstone, kaolin, ocher and other products. Steel-squares were invented in Vermont and are still manufactured at St. Johnsbury.

In recent years a growing number of writers and artists have made Vermont their permanent homes. Others spend a part of the year there. Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who loves her Arlington home, is one of the state's authors. Robert Frost, the poet lives in Shaftsbury.

Chester A. Arthur was the first native Vermonter to become President of the United States, later followed to the White House by Calvin Coolidge of Plymouth. Adm. George Dewey, Levi P. Morton, John Deere, John B. Mansfield, Stephen A. Douglas, John C. Saxe, Joseph Smith, Alphonso Taft, Brigham Young and many other figures in history were born in Vermont.

Vermont Sugar House

MORTIMER R. PROCTOR
Governor of Vermont

12 Years Vermont Was Independent Republic

the outstanding features of is that it existed as an in- nt republic, with Texas the her state so distinguished.

ont was claimed by both York and New Hampshire called by some the New hire Grants. A convention of ers was held in the Cata- avern at Bennington in 1765 this controversy. Already itia, known as the Green Mountain Boys, had come into being.

At a convention in Westminster in 1777, Vermont was declared an independent state and the name of New Connecticut was adopted, but shortly afterward the name was changed to Vermont. Verd-Mont had been suggested several years earlier. The Green Mountain Boys took part in all the conflicts of the Revolution, and Bennington monument, 302 feet high, commemorates the battle of Bennington.

From 1777 to 1791 Vermont was a completely independent republic. When all the ancient disputes were settled, the state adopted the constitution of the United States and was admitted as the 14th state—the first to be added to the original 13. The capital was established in Montpelier in 1805.

Men of Vermont have a noble heritage, a love of liberty and independence that is deep-rooted, and full appreciation of human rights.

Newspaperman's Notes:

Besides being a vegetarian, George Bernard Shaw is a hater of any sort of physical exertion. . . . Outside of occasional bicycling he debunked all athletics. Once, they say, Sandow, the Great Strong Man, cornered Shaw. . . . "Look at me," he boasted, pounding his frontage. "I can lift elephants, pianos and 20 men on my chest!"

"Oh, foof!" said Shaw. "I want to keep bores off mine!"

Hy Gardner memos about the time Ann Sheridan, the star, met Jose Iturbi in Hollywood. . . . The talented man suggested that Ann phone him when she came to New York. . . . When she arrived here, she was a bit foggy about his name and addressed him as "Jose Shurbert." . . . A few hours later she received a reply. . . . It was addressed to: "Ann Schlepperman."

It happened in Buenos Aires. A minor gov't official bristled into the American Consulate. . . . Ignoring the room full of people, he stormed over to the receptionist and demanded an audience with the Consul. . . . He was politely informed there were several ahead of him.

"But I am Gonzales!" he bellowed, impatiently glancing at his wrist watch. "At two o'clock I have the appointment."

"I am Joe Kelly," replied the American in his best North Pole manner, "and at two o'clock you have the disappointment."

Zachary Scott was at a meeting where a lad with a fine war record made a speech. . . . It was dull, and the audience started walking out. . . . A man who meant well got up and announced: "Gentlemen, please sit down. This boy has gone through hell for us, we can do as much for him!"

One of the pet newspaper quips deals with the reporter assigned to cover an affair staged by the Greater New York Fund. . . . He turned his copy in carelessly and tardy. . . . The city editor bawled him out.

"What's the idea," barked the boss, "of writing 'among the most beautiful girls was a Congressman'? You've got him wearing skirts!"

"I can't help that," was the reply. "That's where he was!"

The Quipping Post: Nicol Smith, author of the soon-due book, "Into Siam, Underground Kingdom," was an officer in the OSS. . . . One day he found himself seated next to a quiet little man at a Washington banquet. . . . "I'm Nicol Smith, Cloak and Dagger," said Smith introducing himself. . . . "Gled to mitt you," was the reply. "I'm Abe Lapidus, Clukk and Suiter!" . . . Add snappers to people who boast of being self-made men: Horace Greeley stifled one such with this: "That, sir, relieves the Almighty of a terrible responsibility!" . . . Several members of the literati were moaning about the shortage of good hooch. . . . John Powers sighed and intoned: "That's what is known as wishful tanking."

Quotation Marksmanship: M. Carter: She indexed her memories, but time had shuffled the cards. . . . B. Lytton: A stiff man, starched with self-esteem. . . . Gene Fowler: To hide a secret from her is like trying to smuggle daybreak past a rooster . . . Susan Cooper: Their eyes drew swords. . . . Ben Hecht: She looked like something carved out of a marshmallow. . . . Oscar Wilde: I can resist anything except temptation. . . . Larry Finley: They were joined in holy wedluck. . . . Evelyn Knight: It was four ho-hum in the morning. . . . Schopenhauer: Rascals are always sociable. . . . Anon: The trouble with life is that there are so many beautiful women—and so little time.

The Army short which shows what Hiroshima looks like. It won't be released because in one scene you see the imprints of bodies that were blown right into the pavement. . . . The talk that Mike Jacobs will retire after the Louis-Conn fight. . . . The two mid-western mfrs who were bilked out of $64,000 by a tout outfit. They haven't hollered because they fear the publicity will make them national jokes. . . . The glamazon named Gloria Carnera (she's 6-3) and she hasn't fiddle-feet, either. . . The talk that Lucille Simmons of the shows may wed a coffee millionaire. . . . Sandra Rambeau ditching the British "mint" she was reported engaged to. . . . The all-Chinese gal show at the beautifully appointed China Doll on 51st St.

We offer that soldier Chris Morley's merciless doggerel, to wit: "I came home from years of war. Everything was like before. People hadn't changed a bit. That's the awful part of it!"

Sounds in the Night: At Reuben's: "He will pat you on the back to your face and stab you in the heart behind your back." . . . At the Stork: "His father's success went to his head." . . . At the Anchor Room: "I saw her at the track yesterday." . . . "In which race?"

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL**

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

FRIENDS AT BETHANY

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:3-9; Luke 10:38-42; John 11:1-3.

MEMORY SELECTION—Let us love one another: for love is of God.—I John 4:7.

Friendship comes to those who are friendly. That response of heart to heart, which opens up the deep wells of mutual devotion, is one of life's richest experiences.

There is too little true friendship in the world because men and women have not learned of the Lord Jesus what it means to be a real friend.

There are mutual privileges and correspondingly mutual responsibilities in friendship. There are sorrows to share as well as joys, and there are times when there must be the outpouring of sacrificial devotion.

"There's not a friend like the lowly Jesus, no, not one!" is not just the sentiment of a hymn-writer. There is no friend like the Lord. He, therefore, merits our fullest devotion.

There are three incidents in our lesson, all of which took place in Bethany, the little village near Jerusalem where our Lord had found real friends. He went there to rest, to pray, and to find companionship. These incidents reveal that

I. Love Gives All in Sacrificial Devotion (Mark 14:3-9).

A rather shocking thing took place in the home of Simon. Jesus, his distinguished guest, was at dinner with the disciples, when a woman walked in unannounced and anointed his head with costly spikenard ointment. The disciples were surprised, and led by the betrayer, Judas, who had his hands on and in the money bags, they protested such awful waste.

Think of it—the value of this ointment was 300 pence, the equivalent (we are told) of 500 days of work. That means in our day it would be worth from three to five thousand dollars.

She should have stopped to think! Some lesser gift would have shown her love, and this rich gift could have been used for the poor!

Thus reasons the cool, calculating church member; but the believer with his heart full of love for the Master, gives without stint.

The Lord honored her gift, and accepted it as the anointing of his body for his coming death. He reminded them that they would always have the poor to care for, and he would soon be gone.

Love which never overflows in the abandonment of sacrifice for the one beloved is a cold and distant thing; in fact, one wonders if it really should be dignified by calling it love at all.

The Lord is looking for followers who are willing to give themselves freely and gladly for him, pouring out the lovely fragrance of a life fully yielded to him.

II. Love Shares the Fellowship of Joy (Luke 10:38-42).

The little home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus in Bethany was lighted up by that intangible but delightful glow which comes with a friend who honors one's home by his or her presence.

He had often been in this home. Here he found relaxation and comfort. Here he gave of himself in fellowship and blessing.

But there was a shadow over this visit. Martha, eager to have a good dinner, was "cumbered" in heart and soon became critical of Mary because she sat at Jesus' feet.

Do not assume that Mary had not done her share of the work. She had, but she "also sat at Jesus' feet." In other words, she knew when the time had come to quit fussing and to get some real fellowship out of the joy of having Jesus in the home.

We who love and serve the Lord need to watch lest we become so "cumbered with much serving" that we lose out spiritually. We can become so busy with church work, holding offices in religious organizations, yes, even with preaching and teaching, that we do not have time for personal fellowship with the Lord.

III. Love Bears the Burden of Sorrow (John 11:1-3).

The very home where joy was the portion one day, became the house of sickness, death and sorrow on another day. Life is like that—we may all expect that tragedy, sickness and trouble will come.

What then? Well, you will find that some of your professed friends will disappear. They are fair-weather companions. They have no taste for storms. Real friends will stand by, and what a treasure they prove to be!

But here again, the best friend of all is Jesus. When Lazarus was sick, "his sisters sent unto him." Send for Jesus in the hour of need! Oh, it is true that he did not come until Lazarus was dead, but he had a good reason for that, and in due time he came.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Crochet Lovely Heirloom Doily

5196

HERE'S one of the most exquisite crocheted doilies ever made—it's an heirloom piece lent me by a friend who collects lace. The Irish crocheted doily is 14 inches in diameter, has 19 "roses" around the edge and 16 "almonds" radiate from the center rose. Makes an ideal centerpiece for a luncheon table — use plain white linen oblong place mats edged in a plain "picot" to complement the centerpiece.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Heirloom Doily (Pattern No. 5196) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.________
Name________
Address________

Household Hints

Cuffs and collars of shirts will require little or no extra rubbing, if soap is rubbed into the badly-soiled areas before the shirt is washed.

—•—

It is a good idea to empty the vacuum cleaner bag every time it is used. Never wash the fabric, but loosen dirt adherences by slapping the side of the bag with a paddle.

—•—

An easy way to water potted plants, hung high up out of the way, is to toss an ice cube in each flower pot.

—•—

Sheer cotton garments, unless they have a permanent finish, look better if given a light starching.

Yours.. FOR BETTER BAKING

The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

Clabber Girl is *today's* baking powder . . . the natural choice for the modern recipe.. Its *balanced* double action guarantees just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

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Baking Powder
HULMAN AND COMPANY, TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Back from the Battle Fronts to Save You Motors, Breakdowns, Money

New FRAM Filcron Oil Filters

With production delayed, you may be driving that old car, truck or tractor a long while yet. So play safe. Get the amazing new Fram Filcron oil filter . . . proved by the Army and Navy on every battle front . . . to reduce motor wear, save costly repairs and help lengthen the life of your car. Fram Filcron filters remove abrasive particles as small as .000039 of an inch! Result: you add trouble-free miles to the life of your equipment.

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Millions of Fram Filcron filters and cartridges have been used by our armed forces . . . while Fram is standard equipment on more than 50 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram! Moreover, each Fram Filcron filter is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or your money back. You've everything to gain, nothing to lose, with Fram!

Ask Your Dealer

If your tractor, truck and car have no filters, your dealer will install Fram Filcron filters to help save motor trouble, breakdowns and costly repairs. If your equipment is already filter-equipped, have him make the Fram Dipstick Test. The Dipstick tells the story! If oil is dirty*, he'll put in Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridges to get the most out of your present filters. There's a Fram cartridge to fit 'most every type of filter, so see your dealer today! FRAM CORPORATION, Providence 16, R. I.

** Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, will turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the engine. Where such oils are used, filter cartridges must be changed on a mileage or hourly basis.*

FRAM FILCRON FILTER
THE MODERN OIL & MOTOR CLEANER

THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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AVERY
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Garner, Iowa

May 29, 30
WEDNESDAY - THURS.
JESSE JAMES
Henry Fonda
Starring Tyrone Power
Movietone Adventure

May 31, June 1
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
MEET ME ON BROADWAY
PLUS
LAWLESS EMPIRE
Charles Starrett with Tex Harding

June 2, 3, and 4
SUN., MON., TUESDAY
ROAD TO UTOPIA
Bing Crosby, Bob Hope,

June 5, 6
WEDNES. - THURSDAY
CORNERED
Starring Dick Powell with Walter Slezak, Mi Cheirel

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

M. W. Ellis, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa,
Plaintiff,
vs.
State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust, Goodell, Iowa,
Defendant

NOTICE

TO ALL DEPOSITORS, CREDITORS AND OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE RECEIVERSHIP OF STATE SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS' TRUST OF GOODELL, IOWA:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, the Interlocutory Final Report of the Honorable M. W. Ellis, deceased, as Receiver of the State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust, of Goodell, Iowa, which Report was prepared and filed on behalf of the said M. W. Ellis as such receiver by C. E. Waters, Director of Receiverships of the Department of Banking of the State of Iowa, and which said Report contains a full and complete accounting of all moneys and property coming into the possession of the said M. W. Ellis as such receiver, shows all disbursements made by M. W. Ellis as such receiver, and shows the receipt by the Honorable N P Black, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, as successor receiver herein, of the cash balance and unliquidated assets of the receivership.

It is the prayer of said Report that it be approved by the Court, that the said M. W. Ellis be discharged as Receiver, that the surety on his bond as such be fully exonerated, and that his estate and heirs be fully released from all further liability or responsibility in connection with this receivership.

You are further notified that by virtue of an Order of this Court heretofore entered herein, said Report will come on for hearing in the Court Room at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., on the 3rd day of June, 1946, at which time and place you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said Report should not be granted, and that if you fail so to do said Report will be approved, the said M. W. Ellis will be discharged as Receiver, the surety of his bond as such will be fully exonerated, and his estate and heirs will be fully released from all further liability or responsibility in connection with this receivership.

C. E. WATERS,
Director of Receiverships,
Department of Banking
of the State of Iowa.

(Publish May 29, 1946.)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss. No. 2953

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator and Administratrix of the estate of Alfred Merkel, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G. WATERMAN,
Administrator,
WINIFRED MERKEL,
Administratrix.
B. C. BERGE, Attorney.

Dated May 23, 1946.
ELMER RAW,
Clerk District Court.

(Pub. May 29, June 5-12, 1946.)

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

6TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa,
May 13, 1946.

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 1 and 2 lateral No. 8 and in DD No. 98 Main.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa:

That pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 131, Acts of the 47th General Assembly is is hereby ordered:

1. That each owner and person in the possession of control of any land in Hancock County, shall cut, burn, or otherwise destroy all noxious weeds thereon, as defined in this chapter, at such times in each year and in such manner as shall prevent said weeds from blooming or coming to maturity, and shall keep said lands free from such growth of any other weeds as shall render the street or highways adjoining said land unsafe for public travel Noxious weeds shall be cut or otherwise destroyed on or before the following dates and as often thereafter as is necessary to prevent seed production:

Group 1. June 15th, 1946, for leafy spurge, perennial peppergrass, sour dock, smooth dock, sheep sorrell.

Group 2. June 30th, 1946, for Canada Thistle, Russian Knapweed, buckhorn, wild mustard.

Group 3. July 15th, 146, for Field Bindweed, Wild Carrot.

Group 4 July 30th, 1946, for Horse Nettle, Perennial Sow Thistle, Quack Grass, Butter Print, Puncture Vine and Cocklebur

2 That each person and owner in the possession or control of any lands in Hancock County infested with any primary noxious weeds including quack grass, perennial sow thistle, Canada Thistle, Field Bindweed, horse nettle, leafy spurge, perennial peppergrass, Russian knapweed, shall adopt a program of Weed Destruction prescribed by the Weed Commissioner, which in five years may be expected to destroy and will immediately keep under control such infestations of said primary noxious weeds.

3. That all weeds other than primary noxious weeds, on all county trunk and local roads, and between the fence lines thereof shall be mowed by the adjoining property owner, to prevent seed production on or before July 15th, 1946.

4 That if the owners or persons in possession or control of any land in Hancock County fail to comply with the foregoing orders, the Weed Commissioner shall cause this to be done and the expense of said work, including costs of serving notice and other costs, if any, to be assessed against the land and the owners thereof.

5. That the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of the making and entering of the foregoing order by publication in each of the official newspapers of the county.

On motion and second the application of Marvin C. George for a cigarette license is approved and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to issue said license.

On motion and second the petition by qualified electors and residents freeholders of Hancock County, Iowa, wherein the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, are requested to submit to the electors of Hancock County, Iowa, the proposition of purchasing a site, erecting and equipping a County Public Hospital in the Town of Britt, Iowa, and borrowing money by the issuance and sale of bonds in the sum of $100,000.00 to pay the cost of purchasing a site, erecting and equipping said County Public Hospital and the levying of a tax on all taxable property within said county at a rate not to exceed one half mill on the dollar of the taxable valuation in addition to all other taxes commencing with the year 1947 to pay said bonds and interest are completely paid, at a special election to be held on September 10, A D., 1946, is hereby approved and said election is ordered held in accordance with the prayer of the petitioners and as directed by law.

On roll call the vote thereon is Penn Eckels, John Chambers, and F J Schoun, aye. Nays none.

Chairman Penn Eckels, presiding declared the motion duly carried.

In the matter of the establishment of a water district in the town of Woden, Iowa, the Currie Engineering Company of Webster City, Iowa, having heretofore been appointed Engineer to make a report together with a dummy plat showing the tentative design and assessment, which report was filed with the County Auditor on May 13, A. D., 1946.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, that said report as filed shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1:30 P. M. on the 27th day of May, A. D., 1946. The County Auditor is hereby directed to give notice of such hearing as directed in Chapter 282.1 Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor John and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, aye. Nays none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the following named persons be and they are appointed judges and clerks of election to serve at the primary on June 3, A. D., 1946 and the General Election on November 5, A. D., 1946, for the various precincts as hereinafter set out:

Ellington Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: F. L. Meinecke, Mrs. Norman Juhl
Judges: K. P. Juhl, L. B. Katterhenry, A. E. Boman
County Board:
Clerks: Cheney Boman, Evelyn Boman
Judges: W. D. White, Olaf Westerberg, Martin Bleich

Madison Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: A. C. Taylor, Evelyn Hass
Judges: Gustav Schulz, Albert Lundberg, Allen Hallett
Counting Board:
Clerk: Mrs. Tillie Gelner, Blanche Ritter
Judges: N. R. Willis, D. E. Keat, E. I. Brooker

Crystal Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Norman Hanson, J C Kuch
Judges: J. J. Hansen, John Ruoss, Elmer Jensen
Counting Board:
Clerks. Andy Jannssen, Leo Paulson
Judges: Otto Rabe, Jim Nelson, Lawrence Nielsen

Bingham Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: D. H Sonius, John Greenfield
Judges: Ben Isebrand, Fred Gerdes, John Boyken
Counting Board:
Clerks: Mrs. Martin Smith, Mrs. Irma Tindall
Judges' Clarence Bird, Hans Smith

Orthel Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Frank Mullin, Raymond Otis
Judges: G A Robinson, M. C Gahan, Everett Sheets
Counting Board:
Clerks: Anna Sankey, Lena Montag
Judges: Edgar Clapsaddle, Ernest Sheets, Henry Swanson

Britt Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Elmer Sheets, Mrs. Fred Holck
Judges: Peter Frandson, W. J. Rasmussen, R. H. Higdon
Counting Board:
Clerks: Mrs. Earl Fitzgerald, Clifford Schaper
Judges: Wm. Smith, Ole G. Peterson, Mrs. Minnie Higdon

Garfield Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: E. B. Nedved, Wm. E Haes
Judges: M. J Stupka, Harry Horecka, Geo. Knoll
Counting Board:
Clerks: Ruth Butz, Mrs. Emery Brown
Judges: Louis Schleusner, Agnes Kudje, Louie Urich

Concord Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: H. L. Ollenburg, Maude Brugman
Judges: Carl F. Hollatz, Wm Boehnke, F. E. Beshey
Counting Board:
Clerks: Edith Elling, Lene Belle Bock
Judges: C D. Daniels, Joe Steinberg, A. E. Rasmusson

Ell Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Edmund Josten, Emmet Hoyt
Judges: Alfred V Josten, W. H. Greiman, Henry Thieman
Counting Board:
Clerks: Rev H. E Harvey, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch
Judges: Herman Paul, W C. Keraus, Harvey Barz

Erin Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: H. V. Caldwell, E. J. Andregg
Judges: John F. Brcka, Helmer Hill, W. E. Chandler
Counting Board:
Clerks: D. J. LaBounty, Leon Hanson
Judges: Jake Van Dusseldorf, Ben Katuin

Boone Township
Clerks: Terry Long, Victor Loebg
Judges: J. P. Studer, Russell Nall, Henry Haverly

Corwith Precinct—Boone
Clerks: Budd Lawson, Ernest Bonnstetter
Judges: Budd Livingston, Lewis Larson, Raymond Frey

Magor Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: W. E. Puffer, Fred J. Bush
Judges: E. G. Gaskill, Wm. Erdman, R. E. Bonnstetter
Counting Board:
Clerks: Gladys Wood, Ed. Hauptman
Judges: Wm. Engh, Mildred Gaskill, Mrs. Carl Long

Amsterdam Township
Receiving Board.
Clerks' F. N. Knudsen, Floyd Jurgens
Judges: E. L. Converse, Paul Hasty, N. L. Thompson
Counting Board:
Clerks: Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. D. H. Wilkie
Judges: H. D. Schroeder, O. J. Maland, Della Blomgren

Twin Lake Township
Clerks: Art Chelsvig, Harry Ruka
Judges: S A. Barber, Edd Schoenwetter, A. G. Ruka

Avery Township
Receiving Board:
Clerks: Anson Avery, Floyd Franklin
Judges: J J Cook, Paul Veldhouse, Mrs. Edna McNutt
Counting Board.
Clerks: Mrs. Selma Hanson, Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg
Judges: Vern Schluter, Warner C. Butts, Leo Kearney

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption; wsa seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye.

Nays none

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to May 27th at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor,
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman.

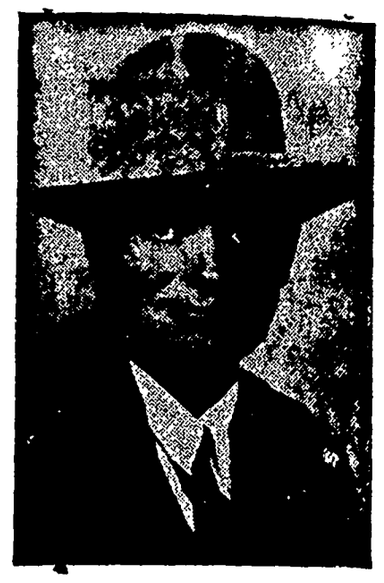
Auxiliary Meeting Postponed

The American Legion Auxiliary have postponed their meeting from June 4th to June 11th on account of the banquet for Service Men.

Iowa farmers are urged to adjust their livestock production to visible feed supplies.

Evangelical & R... Church
Calvin Grosshuesch

Thursday:
8:00 P. M. Evening
Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning
11:00 A. M. Sunday
World Relief.
7:30 P. M. Your
Bible Class.
Bible School will
more weeks.



ROY HOVEY FOR SUPERVISOR
Republican Candidate For Jan. 1, 1947 T

We, friends and neighbors of ROY HOVEY, he subscribe and endorse his candidacy for Supervisor of cock County.

He was born and raised in Ellington Township, of K. O. Hovey. He owns 200 acres of land, which he self operates. Only candidate from east half of coun

Signed:
Frank Haugen, Henry Fosse
Kenneth Olson, Willard Thovson
Melvin Johnson, E. I. Brooker
Semon Steiff, Geo. F. Block

As I am farming and it is impossible to hire help, unable to meet all the voters of Hancock County. Th fore your support will be greatly appreciated.

ROY HOVEY

(1 tp)

We Handle A Full Line Of....
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

For Sale...
The following businesses and property of t late Alfred "Mick" Merkel:
Merkel Cream Route Business
Merkel Standard Oil Service Business
One 1930 Chevrolet Sedan
The above will be sold privately. If interest in any of the above see . . .
Mrs. Alfred Merkel
Administratrix Klemme, Io

Just Received!
Aluminum Ware
Massillon Pans
PRESSURE COOKERS . . .
Everyday size.
Burpee Cookers
Large, for canning.
Try "Pestroy"
25% DDT, Farm use in barns, etc. It kills all insects.
Weed-No-More
Kills weeds but does not harm your lawn
JACOBS HDW.
Phone 13 Klemme

Your Vote
AT THE JUNE PRIMARIES . . .
is the greatest respect you can pay a candidate.
Miss Louise Q. Beyer
(2tc)

MAY I CONTINUE TO SERVE YOU
RECORDER?
Fern Peck Katter
(2tp)

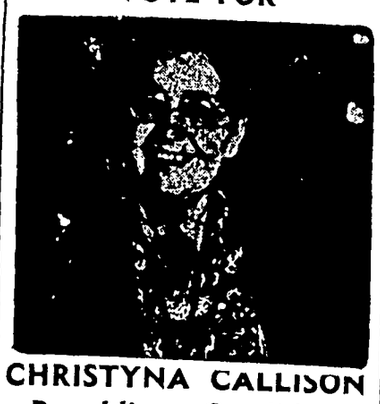
Dear Citizen:

The Salvation Army is asking the American people to support its Post-War work at home and abroad by giving Six Million Dollars, to a national "Marching Forward" campaign. Iowa and Hancock County must assume its proportionate share of this amount.

The Salvation Army, as you know, has a record of service to the less fortunate and to the men and women of our own and our Allied armed forces in 2 world wars that constitutes an achievement that is distinctly great. I am sure all of us are honored to be of some service to such a worthy organiaztion at this time.

Your local worker will contact you in the immediate future. Won't you please be prepared to give your whole-hearted cooperation?

Sincerely yours,
G. W. (Bill) TEMPLETON,
Hancock County Chairman.

VOTE FOR

CHRISTYNA CALLISON
Republican Candidate
for
COUNTY RECORDER
1tp

"Let's Eat This One Out"
— GOOD —
Meals
★
Are you "looking around" for a good place to eat? Then be prepared for a pleasant surprise when you first try our meals. We believe our Quality Food and Modest Prices will bring you back again and again!
★
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Vote For
G. W. "Bill" TEMPLETON
Graduate of Drake Law School
Veteran World War II
Pepublican Candidate For
COUNTY ATTORNEY
June 3rd
(2tc)

...PROCLAMATION OF ...CIAL ELECTION ...KLEMME, IOWA

...notice is hereby given of ...l election of the Town of ...County of Hancock, State ...to be held at the regular ...laces of said Town on the ...of June, 1946, at which ...there will be submitted to ...electors of said Town the ...proposition:

...roposition of granting unto ...Natural Gas Company, a ...ion, its lessees, successors ...igns a non-exclusive au... ...for a period of twenty-five ...rs to erect and maintain a ...t and | or gas system and ...all necessary mains, pipes, ...and other appliances there... ...ertaining in, upon, over, a... ...d along the streets, alleys ...public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate, all of which is more particularly set out hereinbelow.

The voting places will be located at Community Building in said Town of Klemme, Iowa.

The voting places will be open from 8 o'clock a. m. to 8 o'clock p. m. of said date.

The ballot to be used at said special election will be in substantially the following form:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
Special Election of The Town of Klemme, County of Hancock-State of Iowa.
June 6th, 1946

NOTICE TO VOTERS: (For an Affirmative vote on the following proposition, make an "X" in the square after the word "YES." For a negative vote, make a similar mark in the square after the word "NO." Shall the following public measure, as set forth in the following ordinance, granting unto the Peoples Natural Gas Company, its lessess, successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across and along the streets, alleys, bridges, public places of the Town of Klemme Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate, be adopted:

Shall The Following Public Measure Be Adopted:		
	YES	
	NO	

ORDINANCE NO. 37

An ordinance of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, granting to Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across and along the streets, alleys, bridges public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA:

SECTION 1.

That Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors, and assigns, hereinafter referred to as grantee, be and are hereby granted a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years, to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across, and along the streets, alleys, bridges and public places in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town.

SECTION 2.

Whenever the grantee in the construction or maintenance of its system or in the installation of any extension thereto, shall cut into or take up any pavement or shall make any excavation in any street, avenue, alley or public places, within the corporate limits of the Town, the same shall be done in a manner so as not to interfere with the use of such thoroughfares by the public. The grantee shall use such safeguards as may be necessary to prevent injury to persons or property during such construction work, and upon its completion, all pavement shall be replaced in as good condition as it was before taken up. All excavations shall be refilled and all obstructions shall be removed at the expense of the grantee and to the satisfaction of the grantor. In the event that the grantee shall fail to comply with the provisions of this section after having been given reasonable notice, the grantor may do such work as may be needed to properly repair said thoroughfare and cost thereof shall be repaid to the grantor by the grantee.

SECTION 3.

The grantee in erecting and maintaining said gas distribution system and in entering and using said streets, highways, avenues, alleys, and public places in said Town and in laying its gas equipment, shall not in any manner interfere with or injure any improvement which said Town of Klemme, Iowa, now has or may hereafter have upon any of its streets, alleys, highways, or public places.

SECTION 4.

Grantee agrees for and in behalf of itself, its lessees, successors and assigns, that for and during the term and period of this grant, it will maintain in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, an adequate, modern, standard and sufficient gas system and equipment and to maintain and operate the same in a modern and adequate fashion and in a manner adequate to meet the necessities and requirements of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, its industries and inhabitants.

SECTION 5.

Grantee agrees for and in behalf of itself, its lessees, successors and assigns that all authority and rights in this ordinance contained, shall at all times be subject to all rights, power and authority now or hereinafter possessed by said Town of Klemme Iowa to regulate rates, control and direct or otherwise by ordinance or resolution legislate concerning the franchise here granted and concerning the ma- ner in which grantee shall use t streets, alleys, bridges and public places of said Town and concerning the manner in which grantee shall use and enjoy the franchise herein granted.

SECTION 6.

The grantee shall at all times, maintain an adequate pressure and adequate supply of clean, standard gas of the British Thermal Unit heating value of not less than Nine Hundred (900) British Thermal Units per Cubic Foot of gas. Should the British Thermal Units fall below nine hundred (900,) the rate then in effect shall be automatically and correspondingly lowered and reduced during any period or periods of time in which such lower British Thermal Unit Value shall be furnished. The Town shall have the privilege of requesting grantee to furnish satisfactory proof of British Thermal Unit Content of the gas.

SECTION 7.

The grantee shall hold the grantor harmless from any and all claims and actions, litigation or damage, arising out of the passage of this Ordinance or of the construction, erection, installation, maintenance or operation of its properties operated by authority of this ordinance within the corporate limits of the Town or the negligence of its employees in the operation thereof, including the Court costs and reasonable attorney fees in making defense against such claims. A copy of the process served upon the grantor shall be served by the grantor upon the grantee. The grantee shall have the right to defend in the name of the grantor and to employ counsel for such purposes.

SECTION 8

If the grantee shall be in default in the performances of any of the terms and conditions of this ordinance and shall continue in default for more than thirty days after receiving notice from the Town Council of such default, the Town Council may, by ordinance duly passed and adopted, terminate all rights granted under this ordinance to the grantee. The said notice of default shall specify the provision or provisions in the performance of which it is claimed the grantee is in default. Said notice shall be in writing and served in the manner provided by the laws of Iowa for the service of original notices in civil actions.

SECTION 9.

The right and authority herein granted shall be non-exclusive and shall be and continue for a period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of the legal enactment of this ordinance and the acceptance thereof by the grantee.

SECTION 10.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and its ratification by a majority of the qualified voters of said Town, voting thereon at an election to be called for the said purpose as required by law.

Passed, adopted and approved this 30th day of April, 1946.

W. C. KERAUS, Mayor
of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

ATTEST:

A. J. KUDJE,
(SEAL) Town Clerk.

At which election all the legal electors of said Town of Klemme, County of Hancock, State of Iowa, are hereby notified to appear at the time and place specified herein. This notice is given, and the election held, pursuant to resolution of the Council of the Town of Klemme, County of Hancock, State of Iowa, and pursuant to law.

The above ordinance was adopted by the Council of the said Town of Klemme, County of Hancock, State of Iowa, at a meeting held on April 30th, 1946

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 30th day of April, 1946.

W. C. KERAUS, Mayor.

ATTEST:

A. J. KUDJE, Town Clerk.

(Publish May 8-15-22-29, 1946.)

BOB BLUE

Iowa's ...ntennial Governor

...overnor Blue wishes to ...k the thousands of loyal ...ers who have given un... ...ingly of their time and ...gy, that the vote may ...ut and the primary be ...e expression of the sen... ...nts of the Republicans ...owa.

...e pledges to continue his ...inistration of the affairs ...Iowa in such a manner ...t Iowa Republicans will ...ntain the feeling of pride ...ch they now so justly hold.

...URRENT COMMENT

...now he isn't one of our 'Club' but ...dy else's mother could spare any butter!"

...ever it appears these days, ...r is a welcome sight. With ..., rolls or muffins—with po..., carrots or corn—yes, with ...s of foods, there's nothing like ...r to bring out the full good... ...and flavor. Despite today's ...d milk production, it may be hard to get all the butter you want, until certain phases of price-control are adjusted. But you can still get SOME butter, and how folks do enjoy it. Whenever you can, make meals more nourishing and appetizing with Butter, Nature's golden gift to your table.

...A DAIRY INDUSTRY• COMMISSION Spokesman for 200,000 Dairy Farmers of Iowa

Vote For

Walter Kahl

Of Britt, Iowa

For

County Supervisor

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Primary Election June 3rd, 1946

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED!

(2tp)

Vote For

Frank J. Schoun

Republican Candidate

For Supervisor

Term Beginning January 1, 1948

June Primaries

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

(2tc)

Sincerity

We do not solicit business. We attempt to present facts and truths clearly . . . as they actually exist. The public will formulate its opinion and exercise its right of choice.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE KLEMME, IOWA

Drastic Decline In North American Ducks

Based on the annual inventory of waterfowl conducted by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, director Albert M. Day has issued a very pessimitic report. The continental population of migratory waterfowl is about 25 percent under that of a year ago.

"After analyzing the results of the January inventory, stated Day, "we are forced to conclude that the birds have not only suffered reverses on their breeding grounds but have been seriously depleted by excessive shooting."

A breakdown of inventory figures show that with but two exceptions all species are less numerous than in 1945. The exceptions are listed as the black duck, one of the less important species in the Mississippi the fly-way, and the blue-winged teal, one of the most important middle western waterfowl.

Conservation officers in Iowa report that the blue-winged teal are nesting in abundance in their favorite Iowa breeding areas and several reports indicate more than the normal number of eggs in the clutches under observation.

When chicks are 8 weeks old they should start getting whole grain along with mash.

Local Bee Keeper Brings Bees From Louisiana

Le Roy Baman the local bee keeper, and his brother, Bob, have just returned from Baton Rouge, La., with a large load of bees.

Le Roy is preparing for a large honey crop this year to help relieve the sugar shortage.

The boys enjoyed seeing the beautiful south and also found many new angles in the bee-keeping business.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Vacation Church School each week day.

Thursday:

MEMORIAL DAY services in the park at 10 A. M.

District Youth Fellowship Convention at Algona at 7:30 P. M. Biship Brashares to speak.

Friday:

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 at the church.

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 A. M. with children's sermon. Church Schools at 11:00 P. M. Discuss plans for the summer.

Vacation Church School Picnic for all of the two churches June 7 at Klemme Park.

LIBERTY

Vacation Church School each week day.

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Wednesday:

W.S.C.S. meeting at 2.00 P. M. with Mrs. Wilbur Haefner.

V.C.S. Picnic June 7 at Klemme Park.

Baptisms and reception new members on June 9 in the combined worship service at Klemme. Also the closing program for the V.C.S.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE— ST BERNARD registered female age 3, $30. St. Bernard pups, male $20.00, female $10.00.—Elmer Schaefer. 1tc

FOR SALE—¼ H. P. ELECTRIC Motor, also Maytag gas motor.—Jake Hess, Klemme. 1tp

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

GET YOUR ELECTRIC HOT Plate now. We have both the single and double styles. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliances, Goodell, Iowa. Phone 58531.

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use. Fred J. Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Lost And Found

LOST—SOIL PIPE CONNECTion beween Klemme and the Bernard Pringnitz farm. Finder return to John Clements. 1tc

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank all who sent me cards and letter and also for the nice plant that was given me while at the Nursing home. Also thanks for visits. All was appreciated.—Mrs. Art Polsdofer and Sharon. 1tp

We wish to take this opportunity to extend our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy and floral offerings received at the time of our recent bereavement caused by the sudden death of our husband, father, son and brother, Alfred Merkel.

Mrs. Alfred Merkel, Dean and Corrine.
Mrs. Peter Merkel and family. 1tp

Is D-X Motor Oil
A BETTER OIL?

Than the old Diamond 760 Motor Oil? Definitely yes!

It retains the outstanding performance features of Diamond 760 but is a greatly improved oil of a higher quality. It has a higher Viscosity Index, a greater chemical stability, and resistance to decomposition or breakdown. In addition, it contains bearing corrosion inhibitor, an oxidation inhibitor and a mild detergent— recently developed chemical compounds which give D-X additional performance.

CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

RAFFLE

Mike Williams of Albia won a new automobile in a Legion raffle, now wears a smile as broad as the blue Pacific over which he sailed as one of Uncle Sam's seabees.

NO MOUSER

Blake Haddon reports that Katherine Bauman of Dakota City has a 14 year old cat that is afraid of mice. As a result of which, we presume, it leads a dog's life.

GOODBYE WEEDS!

DR. SALSBURY'S WEED-KILL IS HERE

Yes, it's sure death to most broad-leaved weeds with this wonderful new 2-4D concentrate.* Dr. Salsbury's Selective WEED-KILL goes right down to the root tips to kill pesky, costly weeds like these: dandelions, thistles, dock, cocklebur, bindweed, plantain, Jimson weed, and ragweed. WEED-KILL **does not injure bluegrass nor sterilize soil.**

Dr. Salsbury's Selective WEED-KILL can be applied easily with a simple knapsack sprayer or an ordinary sprinkling can. Just dilute the concentrate and use accordnig to directions. Thorough safe, **economical.** One pint, diluted covers 6,400 square feet . . . one gallon, diluted, has a spread of 1 1-5 acreas.

Ask us about wonderful new WEED-KILL

Wilson's Pharmacy

* Contains 20 per cent 2, 4 dichlorophenoxyacetic acid.

VOTE FOR

Frank Lapitz

Republican Candidate

For Supervisor

For the term beginning Jan. 1, 1948

ABLE PROGRESSIVE COOPERATIVE

40 Years A Tax Payer!

Father of 3 sons in World War II.

(1 tc)

Vote For

Henry E. Meyer

Republican Candidate

For

County Attorney

Primary Election June 3, 1946

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Veteran World War II

(1 tc)

No Greater Love Hath Any Man

There can be no selfish motive when the average man will lay down his life for his country. His act is one of nobleness . . . to preserve ideals, society and government as he knows them. We observe Memorial Day as one which gives pause for thought on this greatest sacrifice a man is able to make.

In respect for our fallen heroes we will not be open for business May 30.

THE NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr.

THE NORTHERN IMPLEMENT STORE
John Clements, Mgr.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Costly Coal Strike Crimps U.S.; Plan Further Feed Reductions To Conserve Grain for Food

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Ill-fed and ill-clad, people in Italy clamber atop army truck as it arrives at dump and seek to salvage scraps of food, discarded clothing, cigarette butts and even cardboard boxes. Men, women and children climb up even before G.I.'s can unload refuse.

COAL STRIKE:
Costly Walkout

Though John L. Lewis ordered his United Mine Workers back to the pits under a two-week truce to relieve the critically low supply of fuel, the 1946 coal strike promises to be long remembered as one of the most costly in history, with the necessity for curbing fuel consumption resulting in serious restricitions on public utilities, industry and transport.

Lewis acted as the widespread effects of the walkout on the nation's economy led Senator Eastland (Dem., Miss.) to rise to his feet in the upper chamber to tell his colleagues that as a result of limiting freight movements to essential commodities ". . . the shipment of embalming fluid has been embargoed and we can't bury the dead."

Most spectacular figure in the strike, of course, was the burly, beetle - browed Lewis, United Mine Worker chieftain, who held out for the operators' consideration of his proposal for a health and welfare fund. Holding fast in face of mounting public opposition and senatorial fury, Lewis received the backing of the American Federation of Labor, to which his UMW is affiliated.

John L.'s acceptance of a truce to discuss the No. 1 issue of a health and welfare fund came after dwindling fuel supplies had led the government to urge coal-burning utilities east of the Mississippi and in Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri to follow Chicago's example in reducing power consumption.

With industrial enterprises limited to 24 hours per week use of coal-burning power and stores and movies opened only several hours per day, Chicago, Ill., remained one of the hardest hit of all the municipalities. Reduction in passenger service and limiting of freight shipments to essential commodities, however, served to bring home the strike to all sections of the country.

CONGRESS:
Busy Solons

With the coal strike crippling the economy, U. S. senators moved to take up restrictive labor legislation in the face of public concern over the prolonged walkout even as they were engaged in heated debate over passage of the $3,750,000,000 loan to Great Britain.

Though Democratic Majority Leader Barkley sought to sidetrack consideration of labor measures while feeling over the coal strike flared at white heat, administration forces were compelled to surrender to congressional pressure for action. Ordinarily pro-labor, Senator Lucas (Dem., Ill.) led the fight for legislation which would give the President power to assure continued operation of essential industries in event of union disputes.

Passage of the $3,750,000,000 British loan was assured with the resounding defeat of amendments which would have limited the size of the advance, provided for expenditure of 90 per cent of the funds in the U. S., and extension of interest-free, unsecured loans to veterans. The solons also rejected the argument of Senator Johnson (Dem., Colo.) that since the bill contemplated the raising of money for the loan only the house, which directly represents the people through individual districts, had the constitutional power to originate such legislation.

Pressed by the labor and loan legislation, the senate voted for temporary extension of the draft until the decks are cleared for full consideration of the question.

POLAND:

While many citizens of Poland resent the Russian occupation of their country, the Polish peasants are realizing a life-long ambition to own their own land under the Soviet domination, Dr. C. S. Anderson, professor of agricultural education at the Pennsylvania State college, says. Large estates, many of them 2,000 acres or more, were taken from the wealthy landlords and now are being divided among the peasants.

GRAIN:
Seek Feed Cut

Following the increase in the price of corn, wheat, oats, barley and rye, government officials contemplated a reduction in the ceiling on heavy hogs and a cut in fall breeding as further steps in the conservation program designed to make more grain available for food.

While initiation of the new price program resulted in cancellation of the 30 cent per bushel bonus payment on corn, a similar premium, plus the higher price, was retained on wheat, which is most vitally needed for foreign relief. As a result of the price changes, corn was boosted 25 cents a bushel, wheat 15 cents, rye 10 cents, barley 9 cents and oats 5 cents.

With grain sales being made more profitable than livestock feeding, liquidation of hogs, cattle and poultry was expected to result in increased supplies in the immediate future but less meat later. Even with reduced livestock production growing out of the new price program and the other contemplated government measures, the total supply of meat, eggs and poultry will be above prewar levels, it was said.

Food Prospects

Though farm production remains high, heavy domestic demand and relief needs abroad will out-balance supply, the bureau of agricultural economics reported. Indicative of continued large output, farm income for 1946 is expected to approach last year's record of nearly 21 billion dollars.

The bureau provided this picture of the 1946 food situation:

- Livestock and meat production will continue close to the 1945 level but fall short of demand, with prices of animals pressing against ceilings.
- Dairy products will remain below demand throughout the year, with butter supplies short even during the flush season of milk production from May to August.
- Poultry and eggs will be in plentiful supply through most of the year, with scarcities developing in the last three months of 1946. Prices may be moderately lower.
- Fats and vegetable oils may not be in sufficient domestic supply because of large export requirements of lard, shortening and edible oils.

LEND-LEASE:
Make Returns

Over 10 Allied nations have returned approximately one-quarter billion dollars of lend-lease goods thus far and Turkey has become the first country to settle its lend-lease account in full, the foreign liquidation commission revealed.

Of the total returned by Belgium, Brazil, the British empire, China, Egypt, France, the Netherlands, Russia and Yugoslavia, $796,000 worth was reissued to foreign governments under the lend-lease program and $697,000 was sold as surplus.

The first country to settle its lend-lease obligations in full, Turkey agreed to pay the U. S. $4,500,000 within 30 days.

Corn Borer Hungry Pest

It cost the American farmer nearly $37,000,000 last year to feed the hungry mouths of the European corn borer, but because the estimates are considered conservative in view of the increased acreage and higher yields during the past few years, losses may be even higher.

Losses caused by the borer in 1944 were considered to be about $22,700,000

BASEBALL:
Fight Pasquels

At first laughed off by the powerful major league magnates, the Mexican baseball league finally has been taken seriously with the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers seeking permanent court injunctions against the Pasquel brothers" solicitations of topnotch American performers to play south of the border.

Both the Yankees and Dodgers have received temporary injunctions against the gay grandees' attempts to get U. S. stars to break their American contracts for lucrative Mexican league offers. Granting of permanent restraining orders against Pasquel's agents in this country would seriously crimp their efforts to lure U. S. talent southward.

In going after the Pasquels, Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, sadly proclaimed: ". . . I consider the Pasquel league a temporary nuisance rather than a permanent threat. It is economically unsound. However, this year it could cause irreparable damage to a pennant contender. . . ."

RAILROADS:
Want Higher Rates

Railroad spokesmen pressed for a 25 per cent freight rate increase to cover higher wages and operating costs in hearings before the Interstate Commerce commission in Washington, D. C., while shippers called for a thorough examination of the whole tariff structure before determination of permanent schedules.

Declaring wages have increased $1,300,000,000 since 1941 and the carriers will pay $500,000,000 more for supplies, materials and fuel, Dr. Julius H. Parmelee, railroad economist, averred that the operators will suffer a $345,000,000 deficit this year at present rates.

Meeting in Chicago, the National Industrial Traffic league, representing 300,000 shippers, cautioned that higher tariffs may be disastrous to individual industries or discriminatory against them. Asking the ICC to deny the carriers' petition for immediate raises, the organization declared any hearing should provide opportunity for a fair development and examination of facts to determine results.

Eats Meal From Dump

Seated in the house restaurant in Washington, D. C., Representative Norblad (Rep., Ore.) munched on canned meat and cranberry sauce and drank lemon juice which he said the navy had dumped as garbage in Astoria, Ore. While none of his colleagues or newsmen had the stomach to join him in his repast, Norblad said friends of his had also eaten the food without ill effects and some Astorians had done a brisk business selling some of the discarded fare to restaurants. On the spot, navy officials declared that the food had been thrown away after some personnel had contracted dysentery after eating it.

MURDER:
Town Agog

If traveling through Texarkana, Texas, one would have seen porch lights burning all night, twinkling bulbs hung out in back yards, watchdogs all over town, and the streets deserted. Further, one would have found residents ready to pull a deadly trigger with any false move.

All Texarkana was on the alert against the phantom killer who had slain two couples at night and killed one and wounded another of a pair. Four of the victims were young couples and the two others were elderly married people who had been fired upon through the window of their farm home. All were shot in the head.

While the authorities told Texarkanans to keep their guns at their side and shoot to kill if assaulted, the famed Texas rangers, state highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies, city policemen and the FBI threw out a dragnet for the murderer. They were joined by thousands of amateur detectives in the search.

U. S. TREASURY:

With receipts for the first nine months of this year already $33,148,000,000 the treasury department estimates receipts for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, will exceed the budget estimate of $38,609,000,000, made in January. Because of income tax returns, receipts in March were the highest of any month during the current year.

At the same time estimated expenditures of $64,654,000,000 are now expected to be lower than the figure projected in January.

In These United States

National Parks Ready For '46 Travel Rush

(By WNU Features)

America is hitting the vacation trail this spring and summer and the crowds in the national parks are expected to be the greatest in their history. Some of the parks are already open, and all of them will be operating at full schedule by June, says Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park Service.

Lodges and hotels which have been closed for three years are being reconditioned. New staffs are being recruited and trained for the summer season.

Few of the sightseeing busses used in the national parks were suitable for war use, so most of the fleets are still intact.

Yellowstone, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and Glacier national parks will have complete sightseeing services.

It is expected that enough manpower will be available to restore full service in the other parks of the system.

Some reconditioning work may take more than six months.

Staffs may not be as complete and skilled as they were before 1941, but the concessionaires stated their plans are being rushed and they have high hopes of giving good service by June.

More than $500,000 for reconditioning the cabins, lodges and cafeterias in Grand Canyon, Bryce and Zion national parks and at Cedar Breaks national monument is being spent by the Union Pacific railroad, which operates the facilities in these parks.

The renovation program also includes purchase of 22 new 29-passenger busses and a fleet of 9-passenger sedans for charter service.

The prewar five-day all-expense tours through all the parks and shorter tours in Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon will be resumed.

Ranger crews maintained by the national park system during the war years for vital conservation work will have their ranks augmented to protect the parks' natural beauties and resources.

They'll also protect the crowds, who often take chances in the unfamiliar wilds.

An intensive road-building and road - improvement program is planned by the department of the interior, continuing through 1946 and 1947, to meet the influx of automobile tourists who will follow in the wake of new car production.

While the national parks are always free and open, the usual tourist facilities were suspended during the war. Park attendance dropped from a high of 21,050,426 visitors in 1941 to a new low of 6,908,749 in 1943.

That the 1946 total will surpass the attendance of 1941 is indicated by the rush of late fall and winter visitors which started immediately after V-J Day.

Shenandoah national park, in Virginia's Blue Ridge mountains, was virtually isolated during gas rationing, but on the Sunday following the surrender of Japan four cars a minute were checked in at the park.

HALF DOME . . . At Big Oak Flat entrance to Yosemite Valley.

Oregon Caves Are Opened

GRANTS PASS, ORE.—The Oregon caves recreational area near here, which were closed during the war years, will reopen late in May under the national park service. Harold B. Say has been appointed general manager of the resort.

The caverns were discovered in 1874 when Elijah Davidson, an early settler, shot at a bear. The wounded bear disappeared into a hole in the mountainside, and Davidson followed with a pitch torch to find a great underground world.

Before the war, increasing thousands each year were taking the 19-mile drive to the caves up through the timbered Siskiyou mountains from the Redwood highway.

The weird and beautiful underground chambers and the Swiss chalet lodge, in a canyon at the mouth of the caves, are expected to break all attendance records as the travel season opens for 1946.

Eastern Parks Offer Variety To The Tourist

The Shenandoah and Smoky mountains national parks offer an unsurpassed beauty treat to midwesterners whose previous vacations have shown them the wonders of the Rockies.

Great Smoky mountains national park embraces 460,000 acres, of which 200,000 are still covered by primeval forests. The peaks and ridges of the range, rising above 6,000 feet, and almost always veiled in mist, are the starting point of some 600 miles of trout streams.

The north entrance to the park is 30 miles southeast of Knoxville, Tenn., making it easily accessible by all types of transportation. Busses make two round trips from Knoxville through the park daily. There are two camp grounds in the park, and hotel and tourist camp facilities are available in nearby cities and towns and at Knoxville and Asheville.

Blue Ridge national parkway, a 485-mile strip of parkland connecting the Great Smoky mountains and Shenandoah national parks, will eventually have a modern highway running its entire length. U. S. route 11 provides an almost direct connection between the two parks at present.

A more scenic approach to Shenandoah from north of Roanoke, Va., is along the completed portion of the parkway, which connects with Skyline drive running the entire length of the park along the crest of the Blue Ridge.

The Skyline drive is 107 miles long, with parking areas, picnic grounds and a camping area along its length. Visitors may enjoy the magnificent scenery of the Shenandoah valley's fertile farmlands on the west and the rolling hills of Piedmont plateau on the east.

ANGEL LANDING . . Zion national park, rises 1,425 feet above the floor of the canyon. There is a foot trail to the top.

Seven Rocky Mountain Parks Are Open

The vacation possibilities offered by Glacier, Grand Teton, Mesa Verde, Yellowstone, Wind cave, Rocky mountain and Bryce Canyon national parks are almost limitless. All of them are in the Rocky mountain-plains area and cover approximately four million acres.

They range from the historic wonders of Mesa Verde, with their story of an ages-old Indian civilization; the geysers and waterfalls of Yellowstone; the mountain trails and hidden lakes at Glacier; to the thrills of mountain climbing on Grand Teton's snowy peaks.

One of the most interesting of America's prehistoric sites and a major archeological preserve is Mesa Verde national park in southwestern Colorado.

Excavations on the mesa have revealed an amazing story of the pre-historic Indians

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

JOHN L. LEWIS STRATEGY

WASHINGTON. — John L. Lewis confided his strike strategy to a friend the other day as follows:

"Before you can get action, you've got to have a crisis. And in any crisis, someone's nerve has got to crack. I always bet that I can hold out longer than the government or the operators. My nerve won't crack first."

* * *

GOP CONGRESSMAN REWARDED

Few congressmen have enjoyed a higher rating at the White House in the last two decades than hard-hitting Richard J. Welch of California, a Republican congressman for 21 years.

Always subordinating party interest to the national welfare, Welch's rugged integrity won him the esteem of both Presidents Hoover and Roosevelt, with Harry Truman equally fond of him.

It is an axiom in congress that when Dick Welch wants something at the White House, he gets it. His last visit, to request Presidential support of another bridge connecting San Francisco and Oakland, was no exception.

Despite opposition from the navy, which contends that expanded aircraft and water-transport facilities in the bay area make a new bridge inadvisable, Welch told Truman that the bridge was imperative. Traffic on the present Oakland bridge, he said, was moving "bumper-to-bumper."

"All we are asking is a public hearing to state our case, Mr. President," said Welch, "but the navy is even opposed to that."

"This is an election year," commented Welch with a grin, "but there are no political considerations in the bridge project as far as I am concerned."

Truman may have been thinking of Welch's unflinching battle to support OPA as he replied:

"In your case, Dick, it wouldn't make any difference to me whether there were any political considerations in it or not."

* * *

CONGRESS RETREATS

It isn't often that the public rises up in protest so quickly and effectively as over the recent cutting of price control in the house of representatives, However, the "Save OPA" mail drive on congress now appears to have scored a bull's eye. Senate opposition to crippling house amendments is mounting and anti-price control senators one by one are beginning to yell "uncle!"

Despite this, OPA Boss Paul Porter and Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles are awaiting the senate showdown with crossed fingers. What they fear is a compromise senate bill — a watered-down, but still dangerous, version of the house "repeal" measure.

Porter warned of this in a recent secret conference with Bowles and other top officials when the question was raised as to whether the outspoken Bowles should continue his cannonading for air-tight OPA legislation. Bowles himself felt that it might be smart for him to pull punches temporarily.

Porter, however, vigorously advised the contrary.

"This is no time to trim our sails or for you to let down, Chester," he told Bowles.

* * *

MISSOURI POUND CAKE

President Truman's first cousins, Nellie and Ethel Noland of Independence, Mo., are writing quite a few letters these days about the famous "pound cake" which long has been a favorite delicacy of the Truman and Noland families.

Last Christmas, while Truman was in Independence for the holidays, one of the Noland sisters' cakes was featured on the menu. A writer for the Associated Press, apparently inexperienced in the kitchen, obtained the recipe and published it. Later housewives throughout the country tried their hand at preparing the cake. But something was wrong. Scores of letters began pouring into the Noland mailbox at 216 North Delaware street. Housewives were having kitchen difficulties.

A check revealed the Associated Press reporter had failed to include in the recipe one pound of butter — necessary for good results in baking the cake.

Perhaps the AP reporter was patriotic and didn't think butter should be used in cake in view of the edible fats shortage. Anyway, President Truman's cousins have been writing letters ever since.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Eighty-five professors at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton school of finance and commerce were polled regarding the continuation of OPA. Eighty-one signed a petition urging continuation of price controls. . . . Telegrams were sent to clothing manufacturers recently by the civilian production administration asking a report on the men's suit shortage. Reply was that the government's goal of 28 million men's suits will be almost met. . . . If that helps any.

ASK ME ANOTH[ER]
A General Quiz

The Questio[ns]

1. What is the differen[ce] a mosquito and a Mos[quito]
2. Absolutely pure gol[d] how many carats?
3. What are the three [kinds] of twins?
4. What is the meanin[g] pareil?
5. A barley corn was [used] as a measure of length. [What] was it?
6. Is a Brahman a Hi[ndu of] lower caste?

The Answers

1. A mosquito is an [insect]. Mosquito is an inhabita[nt of the] Mosquito coast of Centr[al Amer]ica.
2. Twenty-four.
3. Identical, fraternal [and] Siamese.
4. Without equal.
5. One-third inch.
6. No. He is of the s[...] priestly caste.

CLASSIFI[ED] DEPARTM[ENT]

ELECTRICAL EQUI[PMENT]
KOHLER Full Automatic 800 Volt A. C. Electric Light P[lant] about 2 months. Will accom[modate] average farm, $175.00 PAUL [...] 609 2nd St., N. W., Waverly, I[a.]

HELP WANTED—M[EN]
AUTO MECHANICS WANTE[D] wages. Must have character, [...] ability. Want 3 good men. BEA[...] CO., Ford Dealer. Missouri Va[lley]

INSTRUCTION
VETERANS
Fine radio and electronics tr[aining for] men who qualify. Live at Y[MCA while] you learn to own and operate [your own] business. For complete inform[ation call] or write.
RADIO ENGINEERING INST[ITUTE] 321 YMCA Bldg., - Omaha, [Neb.]

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—3 reg. Aberdeen An[gus bulls,] age 21 months. Marshall, Pride, [...] and Blackcap breeding. Guarante[ed] $225. Also 5 reg. 10 to 12 months [...] $175. ROBERT DEAL & SON, [...]

WISCONSIN HIGH-BRED Hols[tein Heif]er Calves for sale, five and [...] old, $35.00 each, crated and [...] Will ship C. O. D.
ERNEST SCHNEIDER
Box 186 - Whitewater, W[is.]

WEAK, SCRAWNY NECRO [...] Farmers, if we don't obtain r[esults] you with our Necro treatment [you don't] owe us a cent. Write for free in[formation] on our Necro medicine.
E. M. FOX CO., Inc.
222 E. Walnut - Des Moi[nes]

SEEDS, PLANTS, ET[C.]
SALE—Lincoln soybeans, 700 bu. [...] $3.25, 2,000 bu. uncertified, bin r[un] recleaned, $3.00 per bu. WIEDE[...] BROS., Wapello.

WANTED TO BUY
New and Old Duck and Goose F[eathers] Checks sent promptly. Establis[hed] WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Lou[is]

Buy U. S. Savings B[onds]

"Discard Harsh Laxat[ives]" Say Happy Ex-Suffer[ers]

Famous Cereal Brings Relief to Milli[ons]

Constipated? Harsh dru[gs got] you down? KELLOGG'S [ALL-] BRAN gets at the common [cause] of much constipation—lack o[f bulk] in the diet. If you suffer fro[m this] form of constipation, eat a [dish] of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN [every] day and drink plenty of wat[er. If] you do this regularly, yo[u may] never have to take another [laxa]tive for the rest of your life!

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN [is not] a purgative! It's a gentle-[acting] regulating food . . . milled [extra] fine for golden softness.

More Nutritious Than Whole W[heat]

ALL-BRAN, made from [the] vital outer layers of finest w[heat,] contains a concentration of pr[otec]tive food elements found in [whole] grain. One ounce of KELLO[GG'S] ALL-BRAN provides over 1/[...] your minimum daily need for [iron] —to help make good, red b[lood.] Calcium and phosphorus—to [help] build bones and teeth. Whole-g[rain] vitamins — to help guard ag[ainst] deficiencies. Protein—to help b[uild] body tissue essential to gr[owth.] Get ALL-BRAN at your groc[er's.] Made by Kellogg's of Battle C[reek] and Omaha.

Mosquitoes STAY AW[AY] CHIGGERS, GNATS, FLIES, [...] with 6-12 INSECT REPELL[ENT] Odorless—Colorless—Long-La[sting] For Housewives, Sportsmen, Farmers, [...] Picnickers, Fishermen, Gardeners, [...] 612 THOMPSON-HAYWARD CO., [...]

WNU—N

One of the best home w[ays to] BUILD UP RED BLOO[D] If you lack BLOOD-IRON!
You girls and women who su[ffer] from simple anemia that you're [so] weak, "dragged out"—this may b[e due] to lack of blood-iron. So try Ly[dia] Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the [best] home ways to build up red blood [in] such cases. Pinkham's Tablets ar[e one] of the greatest blood-iron toni[cs you] can buy! At all drugstores.

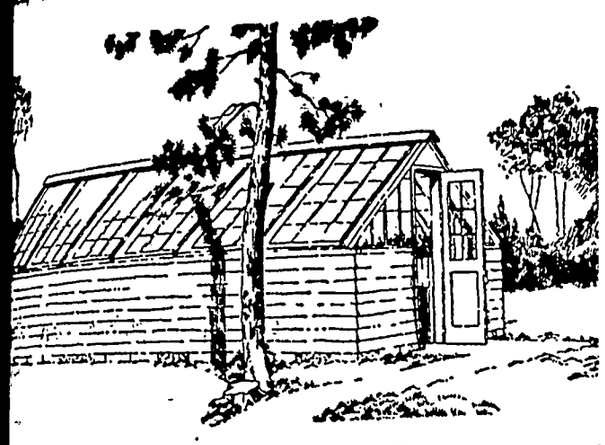
ACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

oldframes, Hotbeds, Greenhouses

By W. J. DRYDEN, WNU Farm Editor.

greenhouse is an asset early secds. This low- pala house can be built ard hotbed sash. A well- ile with a southern ex- otected on the north by or wind-break should be at may be supplied by a od stove or by hot water the central farmstead

hotbeds are rather new a, although they have



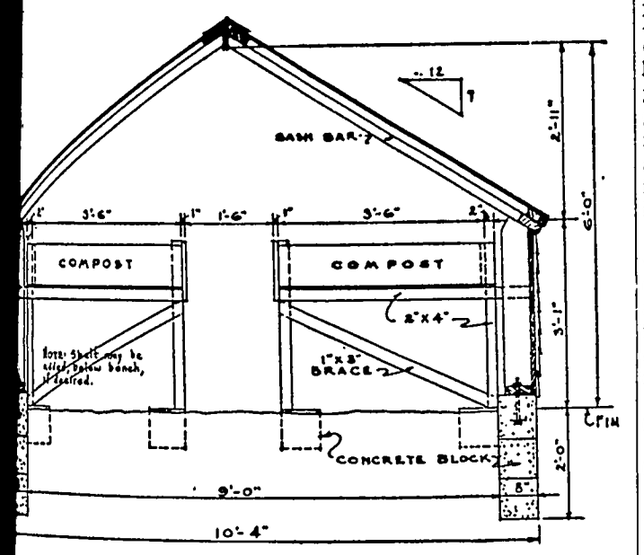
greenhouse will soon pay for itself on the average general

ized for years in Europe. successfully be employed stitute for the usual meth- manure, hot water and flue addition, electricity is an against frost. Hotbeds, also true of greenhouses frames, should be given a exposure, protected from winds by buildings or controlled, such a construction may not be financially practical, when a coldframe or hotbed will serve as well.

The main difference between hotbeds and coldframes is that the former are provided with some means of artificial heat such as fermenting manure, hot water, steam or electricity, while the only source of heat for the coldframe is that provided by the sun's shining through the glass cover. The details of construction of the frame and coverings on the two structures are essentially the same.

In building the greenhouse, the floor may be dirt, or concrete. The sidewall may be brick, tile, concrete, plywood or lumber. Shingles are sometimes used for sidewalls. Cost and availability will determine the type of material desirable. Steel or metal frames for glass are most satisfactory, although economy may dictate wooden frames.

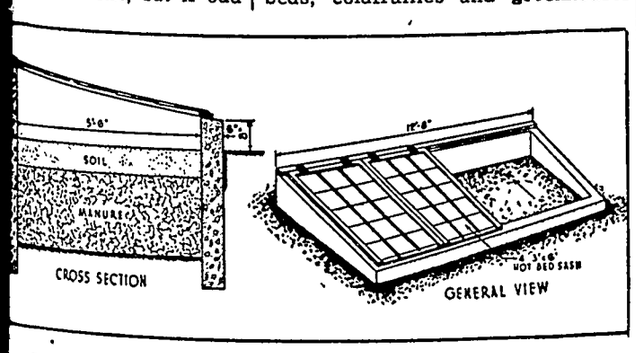
The hotbeds and coldframes shown were designed by Michigan experiment station. The production of early vegetable plants in hotbeds, coldframes and greenhouses involves the use of good seed, the treatment of the seed and soil to prevent disease infection, the proper selection of soils for both the seedlings and transplants, and careful attention to the seeding, watering, ventilating, transplanting, hardening and other plant growing operations.



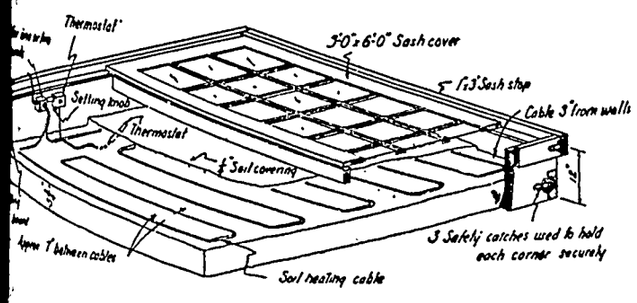
END SECTION

The length may be increased as desired.

aks. They should also be ood drainage. ny cases the window sashes for the coldframes, hotbeds enhouses may be purchased cal supply dealer from his e lot. It is usually advisable a standard size, but if odd



Suggested construction of hotbeds and coldframes.



ELECTRICALLY HEATED HOTBED

an be purchased more rea- e, they should be considered. grower must give careful to his immediate and antici- requirements before ordering al or starting construction. the most satisfactory struc- will be a small greenhouse the temperatures may be

Huge Profits Found in Black Markets

Truman Urges South American Nations to Join Defense Plan; Loophole Caused Alcatraz Riot

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of (Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

BLACK MARKETS:
Huge Profits

Indicative of the huge profits being made in the black market, the Chicago district collector of internal revenue disclosed that approximately four million dollars in delinquent income taxes have been paid by black marketeers since March 15 Payments of two illegal operators totaled one million dollars each.

Because the treasury is concerned with the collection of taxes that are due rather than in the legality of the source of income, black marketeers may escape prosecution if the revenue bureau has not opened investigation of their cases.

Meanwhile, reports from Washington, D C., indicated that the department of justice plans an all-out attack on the black market, with Att. Gen. Tom Clark holding that the best means of throttling illegal operators is by nailing them on tax evasions. At the same time, OPA has doubled its enforcement staff to 850 and is receiving FBI aid in assaulting the black market in meat.

PAN-AMERICA:
Defense Plan

In asking congress to authorize U. S. training, organization and equipment of South American countries, President Truman declared that such aid would enable them to participate in hemispheric security as envisaged in the charter of Chapultepec. As the strongest Pan-American nation, it is natural for the U. S. to assume defensive leadership, he said.

As precedent for close U. S. and Pan - American military relations, Mr. Truman pointed out that this country has collaborated with other hemispheric republics for several years within the framework of the good neighbor policy. Military and naval training missions have been sent south of the border and limited supplies were lend-leased during the war.

Implementation of the program would not result in an arms race or materially increase the level of armaments in South America since this country would not countenance uncontrolled distribution of munitions, the President said.

COAL STRIKE:
Congress Stirred

Congressional clamor for restrictive labor legislation mounted as the soft coal strike continued after the breakdown of initial efforts to bring the United Mine Workers and operators together and government seizure of the properties loomed.

Having consulted with the UMW's 250-man policy committee, John L. Lewis stuck by his demands that the negotiators first discuss a health and welfare fund before considering wage and safety issues. Reiteration of the UMW demands followed federal conciliator Paul W. Fuller's attempt to break the deadlock in the parleys and get the miners back into pits while a new contract was being drawn.

As the strike dragged on and dwindling fuel supplies slowly crimped industry, utilities and transportation, Senator Knowland (Rep., Calif.) demanded early consideration of labor disputes legislation if the deadlock was not resolved. Seeking to forestall restrictive measures, Senator Barkley (Dem., Ky.,) administration floor leader, cautioned against hasty action just because congress "is mad at somebody," meaning Lewis.

Lewis is tough labor leader.

ALCATRAZ:
Prison Flaw

Designed to house the nation's most incorrigible convicts, the prison cells at Alcatraz possessed one small—very small—loophole which permitted a scheming and wiry desperado to attempt the sensational jail-break that resulted in the death of 5 and wounding of 15.

Atop a tier of cells in Cell Block C runs a gun gallery for guards, with the horizontal bars enclosing it 5 inches apart but the cross-bars 18 inches apart. While in the cell block on prison duty, wiry, little Bernard Paul Coy, Louisville, Ky., bank robber, spied the spacing and figured that he could wriggle through if he could only bend the horizontal bars.

When released for cleaning duty in the cell block the first day of the break, Coy watched until the guard passed on his rounds and then clambered up to the gun gallery like a monkey. Equipped with a "spreader" devised from odd pieces of pipe, Coy managed to bend the horizontal bars enough to wriggle into the gallery, where he waited until Guard Bert Burch appeared. Slugging him with his "spreader," Coy then took his coat and keys and a 30.06 Springfield rifle, with 50 cartridges; a .45 caliber automatic pistol, with 21 cartridges, and several gas "billies." It was with these weapons that the desperadoes held out after being released from their cells with the captured keys.

ARABS:
United Front

Reacting quickly to an Anglo-American commission report that 100,000 Jews be admitted immediately into Palestine and allowed to reside there on even terms with the Arabs, the entire Arab world united into a single front to resist implementation of the recommendation.

Complicating the situation for the U. S. was Ibn Saud's alignment of Saudi Arabia into the Arab camp since long cultivation of this powerful monarch resulted in development of friendly relations between the two countries and U. S. acquisition of valuable petroleum concessions. By taking his stand beside the Arab league of the near east, embracing 33 million Arabs, Ibn Saud could wield potent influence in negotiations with the U. S. and British over Palestine.

Native Christians as well as Moslems joined in protest against the admission of 100,000 Jewish refugees into the Holy Land. In protests to King George VI of England, Pope Pius, Premier Stalin, Generalissimo Kai-shek and President Gouin of France, Arab Catholics declared that enforcement of the commission recommendations would result in crowding of Arabs from Palestine.

FRANCE:
To the Right

Though greatly strengthened by France's rejection of the proposed new constitution supported by the leftists, the rightist Popular Republican Movement (MRP) pledged to remain in the coalition government so that the country's representatives at the foreign ministers meeting in Paris would enjoy united backing in the diplomatic negotiations.

The popular vote on the constitutional issue came at a time when French delegates to the Paris conference pressed their claims to parts of the Italian border and demanded an arrangement for controlling the vital Ruhr and Rhineland to prevent the rebirth of German militarism and threat of future aggression.

As a result of the rejection of the proposed constitution, elections will have to be held June 2 for the selection of another constituent assembly to frame a new charter.

FOREIGN MINISTERS:
Work Hard

The Big Four's foreign ministers, meeting in Paris to speed up the formulation of peace treaties for enemy countries, worked feverishly on Italian and Balkan problems in an attempt to avert a deadlock which would further aggravate the economic disorganization of the continent.

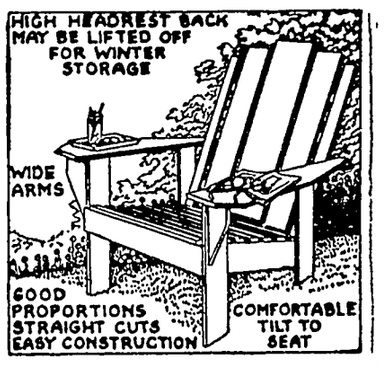
Sen. Vandenberg (left) and Secretary Byrnes leave ministers' session.

While there were indications when the foreign ministers first met that the troublesome question of Trieste would be settled between Italy and Yugoslavia along racial lines, Molotov of Russia balked at the proposal. In seeking to have the strategic port and its surrounding area turned over to Soviet-sponsored Tito of Yugoslavia, Molotov offered to halve Russian reparation claims against Italy and relinquish demands for a trusteeship over Tripolitania in North Africa astride Britain's Mediterranean lifeline.

Quick to reject Molotov's offer, the U. S. and Britain asserted no Italian government could sign a peace treaty giving away predominantly Italian Trieste and Russia possessed no title to Tripolitania and could not consider the colony as its own for bartering.

Comfortable Chair For Your Lawn

MAKING this comfortable lawn or porch chair is a good week-end project. Just three stock widths of material, simple cuts with the hand saw, and you are ready to nail or screw the pieces


HIGH HEADREST BACK MAY BE LIFTED OFF FOR WINTER STORAGE
WIDE ARMS
GOOD PROPORTIONS STRAIGHT CUTS EASY CONSTRUCTION
COMFORTABLE TILT TO SEAT

together. A pattern gives bill of materials, large cutting diagrams and illustrated construction steps.

* * *

When you are assembling materials for outdoor furniture this year be sure to ask your dealer about the new water-proof plastic glues developed during the war. If this type of glue is spread on both sides of a joining, the piece will have a longer life.

This lawn chair is made with pattern 269 which readers may get by return mail, by sending name and address with 15c direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Design No. 269.
Name_____
Address_____

KID O'Sullivan Says

Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time your shoes are repaired.

JUST TRY THEM AND FIND OUT WHY!

AMERICA'S No.1 HEEL .... and sole

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Columnist's Thoughts Turn To Squirrels

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Summer was creeping toward the Potomac, the flag over the White House hung limp as a wilted petal, a hot sun, burning through the infrequent gaps in the heavy foliage, made yellow patches on the lawn. The fountain splashed faintly, falling like warm, futile tears.

I moved slowly along the drive, wondering if I could garner even a modicum of answers to meet emptiness left by the thousands of unanswered questions the world is asking.

I looked under the Japanese oaks whose tightly laced leaves, only a little above the ground, smother the young grass, hopefully starting up each spring, withering in the shadows before July. There, bored and half asleep, I could make out the form of the old gray squirrel.

Often this winter, he had come to my rescue when other "dependable sources" and "authoritative quarters" refused to yield up their secrets. But this time, he barely nodded, and looked away, deep in his meditations, probably a nuclear problem of some sort.

A few moments later, I was taking down notes at a not very newsful press and radio conference. The President, I feared, did not feel as cheerful as he looked. The handkerchief in his breast pocket was neatly folded in its customary three flat, razor-sharp triangles. (Sometimes his answers were almost as sharp.) The great red carnations on the table behind his desk, which holds the photographs of members of his family, were already drooping. The low hum of the mowing machine came in the open windows that look toward the Potomac.

Of what was said of import to the nation and the world, you will have read by the time these lines are printed. The rest was trivia.

We walked out of the executive offices. I glanced under the Japanese oaks, but my friend, the squirrel, had gone, the vista looked very bare and cheerless. So I went back and talked about it.

As soon as mail could reach me from Sturgeon Lake, Minn., I received a letter and a package. The writer said that as I had mentioned that it seemed impossible to raise grass on the shaded parts of the White House grounds, I might be terested in this sample of quack grass which she offered, and she wrote: "If it won't grow there, I'll be glad to know there is some place it won't grow."

The next day, I acknowledged the gift, and opined that quack grass must be another name for crabgrass which I remembered as the bane of my lawn-mowing experience. Soon I received other communications.

A landscape designer in Akron, Ohio, informed me that "quack grass is not crabgrass. The former is a perennial; the latter is an annual. Quack grass (agropyron repens) propagates by seeds and creeping rootstalks. Crabgrass reseeds itself each year."

Baukhage consults the old gray squirrel.

Another letter came from Robert L. ("Pop") Davis, "Amateur Mulch Gardener" of Thorsby, Ala. He referred to my mention of crabgrass as a pest, and then he went on:

"Having spent years at my hobby of looking for the most useful plant for growing summer mulch in my gardens, and deciding that crabgrass was it, I cannot resist a challenge. Even though millions of gardeners agree with your remarks, I still challenge them. At present, I have a spring garden growing without any hoeing on land covered with a thick layer of last year's dead crabgrass.

"Scarcely a weed can grow through it, not even this year's crabgrass.

"You see, I am 'Pop,' the laziest gardener in the world, and I refuse to gather, haul and spread mulch when crabgrass will do it for me, and do a better job of it. I make it mulch the land for me by leaving it strictly alone. I may even encourage it with fertilizer. After I have gathered my early spring vegetables, I let the crabgrass take over. In early fall, when the crabgrass stops growing here, I mow it down. I then have that mulch gardener's delight, a mellow mulchy spot where most anything can grow without using spade or hoe. I use a potato digger to dig planting holes."

But that is not all. "Pop" may be the laziest gardener in the world, but he is a vigorous poet. He enclosed a poem of which (alas) I have room only for one verse and refrain. Here it is;

"Bring me a hoe; pull 'em all up!
Chick weed, crabgrass, dig and cut!
Stoop down low! Nothing but trash,
Goosefoot, pigweed and Johnston grass;
Just no time to look at the sky,
Fleecy clouds a-floating by;
Work 'til you've such a crook in the back
That gardening pleasure's gone, alack!
"Wisdom may have a foolish sound;
Crabgrass mulch is good for the ground,
Let the weeds grow! Bring me a chair!
Crabgrass mulch is everywhere,
Soft and thick and brown."

KILL THISTLES

Bonded Money-Back Guarantee!

Don't let Canada Thistles rob you of full production. Take advantage of high prices. Get rid of Canada Thistles now without loss of crop. No chemicals, plowing or smother crop. After observing a demonstration, Mr. Chas. Gustafson, Emmet County Weed Commissioner, said in a sworn statement:

"The Sampson Method is entirely successful in eradicating the Canada thistle."

Nothing more to buy! You can't lose! Send $5.00 to Lloyd Sampson, Box 13, Estherville, Iowa, for complete method and guarantee.

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

4632 "Black Leaf 40" FOR GARDEN PROTECTION

Spray with Black Leaf 40. One ounce in 6 gallons of water makes an effective aphid-spray.

Black Leaf 40 also controls leaf hoppers, leaf miners, most thrips, mealy bugs, lace bugs, young sucking bugs and similar insects.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED
Louisville 2 Kentucky

Look for the Leaf on the Package

Flame Cultivator Used to Hoe Weeds from Cotton

COVINGTON, TENN. — A revolutionary "flame cultivator" has been produced in TVA workshops and is being demonstrated by W. C. Harris, who is trying to grow 50 acres of cotton without the use of hand labor.

The flame cultivator, which uses butane fuel, is similar to the burner used by railroads to destroy weeds along the tracks. The farm model, however, is mounted on a tractor. Three feet or sleds ride on the ground to support the cultivator and keep the burners at the level desired.

Taking two rows at a time, four burners barely skim the ground, a burner on both sides of each row.

"The flame cultivator has been in use in the Mississippi delta for some time," Harold B. Jones reported. "Tests there have proved the cultivator will clean the weeds from an acre of cotton at a cost of four cents per acre.

"The flame cultivator has a capacity of 20 acres per day. The model shown is a two-row model and is the model which will accomplish this 20-acre per day cultivation."

"How do you keep from burning the cotton?" was the question asked by several observers.

"The flame cultivator is not used until the cotton is from 6 to 8 inches high and 3/16 of an inch in diameter. The cotton is tough enough then to withstand the heat for the short time it is exposed to it," answered Mr. Jones.

The demonstration in the Covington area is the first in the state of Tennessee.

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Two Park Areas To Be Dedicated During The Centennial Year

The Governor Lucas house at Iowa City, home of Iowa's first territorial governor, will be dedicated, according to tentative plans, during Iowa University "home coming" this fall. The house, recently restored to its original construction, will be maintained as a historic monument by the State Conservation with period furniture and other furnishings on public display.

The dedication of the M. L. Hutton memorial tract in Ledges State Park is scheduled for fall. The area, including Sunset Point overlook, will contain a monument with a memorial to the first director of the State Conservation Commission.

VOTERS

As A Republican Candidate for

COUNTY ATTORNEY

Please consider my qualifications:

1. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Manuel and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Riehm, pioneer settlers in county.
2. Born and raised on a farm west of Garner.
3. Farmed and taught school in Hancock County.
4. Attended Garner high school and graduate of the University of Iowa Law School.
5. 47 months service in Army, 25 mo. overseas.
6. Now practicing law in Garner.

Your vote on Monday, June 3, 1946, will be sincerely appreciated.

CURTIS G. RIEHM

Farmers Strikes!

The Farmers of this community are very much disgusted with the conduct of John L. Lewis and his CIO Union.

For several months the unions have pulled one strike after another . . . Steel strikes, Automotive strikes, strikes in farm equipment factories, Coal strikes, etc.

All these strikes make things harder for the Farmers; bring up the cost of living, and induce inflation.

President Truman and Congress could straighten out this Tangle, but since the late Roosevelt "sold out" to the unions, our officials have become weak-kneed, and many of our Congressmen have become "yes" men for the Labor Unions.

The Unions have plenty of money and will try and "swing" the elections this year; they will try to elect more "yes" men for Congress.

At the coming elections is where the FARMERS CAN STRIKE . . Everybody vote . . Send the friends of the farmer back to Congress, and replace the Union "yes" men with others who have "guts enough" to stand up for what is right.

Cast Your Vote June 3rd

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

Klemme, Iowa

Your Support For

Erwin L. Buck

BRITT, IOWA

for

County Attorney

* ● *

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Primary Election June 3, 1946

WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Klemme business places will be closed all day, Memorial Day.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus entered Mercy hospital at Mason City Monday for treatment.

Memorial Services begin at 10:00 A. M. at the Park Thursday.

Paul Grange, of Mason City, was a business caller in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was visiting with relatives in Clarion on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr were business callers in Klemme Thursday morning.

Bill Templeton of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday morning.

Miss Mada Mouller of Cedar Falls spent several days the past week visiting with Miss Corrine Merkel.

There were 72 boys and girls, 4 to 14 years of age enrolled the first week in the Methodist vacation Bible school.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. Ray Jorgenson Jr. and Judy and Mrs. C. G. Waterman were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Miss Dorthy Ellingson began work Monday as book-keeper at the F. J. Arnold implement store.

A. L. Kingery and John Micklick of Hanlontown left Saturday evening for Leech Lake, Minnesota for a week of fishing.

Mr . and Mrs. A. L. Kingery, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Dorance Day, who is employed by an insurance company at Mason City, spent the week end with his family in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson of near Wesley.

Darlene and Jean Perkins arrived home Monday morning from Los Angles for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Perkins.

Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary went to Clear Lake Thursday and spent a few days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Grandma Liebendorfer of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mohler, of Dayton, Ohio, are spending Memorial Day and the week end visiting at the parental Arthur Wellemeyer home.
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son Bobbie, and Miss Anna Gibbs were Des Moines visitors Thursday. Mr. Arnold attended a meeting of Oliver Implement dealers.

Nellie Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood has gone to Mason City where she will be employed in the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. office as switchboard operator.

Miss Clara Koehler, who is attending college at Cedar Falls, came Saturday evening for a visit over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koehler.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter visited at the Art Polsdofer home west of town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent Sunday at the parental Fred Schlichting home.

Don Christiance and family have moved to their farm near Ventura for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake, were visiting in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Larry Wicks went to Northfield, Minnesota, Friday, and visited until Monday with friends.

Mrs. Asa Arnold and daughter Clarice, spent several days the past week visiting with relatives at Dysart, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Petersen, and son Tony of Clear Lake, were supper guests Thursday evening at the J. N. Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and son, Miss Lydia Bock and Mrs. Naska Bock visited with Wm. Bock at the hospital at Knoxville, Sunday.

Albert Swanson and Clifford Montgomery made a trip to Wisconsin Friday and brought back a truck-load of supplies for the hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter Linda Ruth, of near Wesley, were guests for dinner Thursday at the Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach went to Monona Sunday for a visit with relatives and to attend the wedding of their son, Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carol, drove to Elkader, Sunday, for a visit at the Mrs. Ella Knoke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitesell; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart, and Mrs. A. L. Kingery, drove to Iowa Falls Sunday where they attended a family dinner in honor of a cousin who was recently married.

Dorance Day recently graduated as honor student in a class of the Metropolitan Insurance Company's School of Instruction, in Chicago, and is now a qualified underwriter at Mason City, where he is employed by the Company.

Mrs. M. D. Campbell of Somers, came last week Tuesday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith. Mrs. Leith and her mother went to Fort Dodge Tuesday for a week's visit.

Mr and Mrs. John Clements have moved their household goods from the Mrs. Keraus apartment to their new home in southeast Klemme. Their new house is not quite finished yet so they are staying at the Pavey home for a few days.

C. A. Larsen, Jake Hess, Albert Carolus and Lou Weaver returned home Thursday night from Lake Winnibigahish where they spent a week fishing. The men reported that fishing was excellent and that they caught a lot of nice wall-eyes.

Leonard Lau and family of Devils Lake, N. D. have arrived in Klemme as Leonard will attend Iowa State College during the summer to specialize in Industrial Arts. He taught in the college at Devils Lake the past year.

Mrs. Art Kudje and daughter, Ginger, returned home Sunday night from Kansas City, Mo., where they spent a week visiting with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Harry Heite and husband. Mr. Heite is making a good recovery from an appendix operation.

Mr. Ed Schaefer was surprised Sunday noon when he arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blank, to find that the following relatives had arrived to help him celebrate his birthday which was May 24th. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaeher, Joy Manson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schaefer of Marble Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and son of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and Wavel, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blank.

Give to the Salvation Army.
Phone your news to 12.
We appreciate getting your news. Phone or send it in.

Honored At A Pink And Blue Shower

A group of ladies held a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Carl Nettifee at her home Friday afternoon.

The afternoon was spent informally, after which a nice lunch was served.

Mrs. Nettifee was presented with a number of beautiful gifts.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
General Practice - Xray
Proctology - Short Wave
Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

●

Green Top Mineralized Tankage

For Sale

●

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

We specialize in printing Wedding Anhouncements.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

A Times Want Ad

CURTIS G. R
Attorney-At-L
Office north of Hotel Hancock Co. Coop. Oil
Phone 133 Garn

DR. F. L. HA
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall
Phone 21 Garner

TO The Voter

OF HANCOCK COUNTY

I have endeavored to try to meet as m voters of this county as possible. There wil a few I probably will miss, but not intentio ly.

It has been a pleasure making new quaintances over the county and I have le ed the conditions of the county to quite an tent as I traveled over it.

I also gained the impression in my ca paign that a few voters do not think the maries are of too much importance. But Primary Election is where you have the pr lege of putting in your bit towards a choice candidates running for office, especially . .

COUNTY SUPERVISOR

Otherwise, in the Fall, you will be helpi to elect the candidate of the other fello choice.

Be sure to vote at the Primary Election Jun

Vote For

Robt. D. Hoadley

Kanawha, Iowa
Republican Candidate
For
COUNTY SUPERVISOR
For Term Beginning January 1, 1947

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATE

Primary Election

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1946

Polls Open From 8:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.
Vote The Republican Ticket!

REMEMBER THE DATE **BE SURE TO CAST YOUR BALLOT**

We have won the War . . Let's Win the Peace by Voting Republican!

See the names for the head of the . . .

State Ticket

For Governor:
ROBERT BLUE
GEORGE OLMSTED

For Lieutenant Governor
K. A. EVANS

For State Representative (86th District)
PENN ECKELS

For Representative in Congress (6th District)
JAMES I. DOLLIVER

County Ticket

For Auditor
FRED C. MISSAL

For Treasurer
ROY L. McMILLIN

For Clerk of Courts
W. ELMER RAW

For Sheriff
L. M. (Dutch) BROWER

For Board of Supervisors
Term Commencing Jan. 1, 1948
GEO. TH. GERDES
ROBERT D. HOADLEY
ROY HOVEY
WALTER KAHL
CHESTER WILLIAMS

For Recorder
FERN PECK KATTER
CHRISTYNA CALLISON

For County Attorney
LOUISE Q. BEYER
ERWIN L. BUCK
CURTIS G. RIEHM
G. W. (Bill) TEMPLETON

For Coroner
KENNETH BOUGHTON

For Board of Supervisors
Term Commencing Jan. 1, 1948.
FRANK J. SCHOUN
FRANK LAPTIZ

REMEMBER IT IS YOUR DUTY TO CAST YOUR BALLOT . . .
TAKE A LITTLE TIME OUT AND GO TO THE POLLS.

FICIAL
UNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

olume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 5, 1946 Number 29.

urtis Riehm Wins Race In eld Of Five For Attorney

UNTY CONVEN- TION WILL NAME THE SUPERVISOR

oun, Katter Win Over Opponents

VERNOR BLUE WINS

he vote was light in Han- County Monday, despite fact that there was a big e for supervisor with five didates for the term begin- January 1, 1947, and in ther interesting race for the ce of County Attorney with candidates in that field.

upervisor Schoun and Re- der Katter had opponents in ir respective fields, but won easily.

. M. Townsend was the only mocrat nominated for a coun- office, for Supervisor.

Oscar E. Johnson of Kanawha s the Democratic nominee for presentative in Congress, and rl O. Roe of Garner for the ice of State Representative on Democratic ticket.

Curtis Riehm Wins!

Most observers predicted that ne of the five running for the ice of County Attorney could n the necessary 35 per cent, t Curtis Riehm of Garner, me out of the race to grab er the 35 per cent and win nomination.

Supervisor To Convention

None of the five candidates Supervisor for the term be- nning Jan. 1, 1947, received e necessary 35 per cent, so is will be settled at the Coun- Convention. This is the first ne in a great many years that e Convention has been called on to make a nomination for county office.

How They Voted In Hancock County:

or Governor:
Blue 1799; Olmsted 898
or Lieut. Governor:
Evans 1947
or Secretary of State:
Miller 1420, Ropes 767
or Auditor of State:
Akers 1817
or Treasurer of State:
Cruickshank 466, Grimes 1526
or Sec. of Agriculture:
Linn 1921
or Attorney General:
Laughlin 634, Rankin 1308
or Commerce Commissioner:
Long 580, MacHenry 383
Richardson 657, Smith 1549
or Supt. Public Instruction:
Parker 2004
or Rep. In Congress:
Dolliver 1865
or State Representative:
Eckels 1970

County Offices

or Auditor:
Fred C. Missal 2348
or County Treasurer:
Roy L. McMillin 2328
For County Clerk:
W. Elmer Raw 2257
For Sheriff:
L. M. Brower 2366
For County Recorder:
Christyna Callison 927
Fern Peck Katter 1719
For County Attorney:
Curtis L. Riehm 1019
G. W. Bill Templeton 462
Louise Q. Beyer 189
Irwin L. Buck 782
Henry E. Meyer 215
For County Coroner:
Kenneth Boughton 1786
For Supervisor: Jan. 1 1947
Walter Kahl 633
Chester Williams 262
George Th. Gerdes 713
Robt. D. Hoadley 559
Roy Hovey 430
For Supervisor: Jan 1, 1948
Frank Lapitz 712
Frank Schoun 1654

Wm. Stille Released From L. A. Hospital

The Times is in receipt of a letter from Don Stille which states his father, Wm. Stille, has been released from the hospital at Los Angles and is making a good recovery from his unfortunate accident. Mr. Stille's many Klemme friends are glad to hear that he is feeling fine. Letters addressed to the home of his son, Don Stille, at 1421 Valencia St., Los Angles, Calif will reach him.

JUNE COLD SNAP!

North Iowa had a touch of late spring weather when the temperature dropped to a low 40 degrees here Sunday night. Snow was reported in some parts of Minnesota Saturday.

KHS Alumni Plans G. I. Entertainment

The Klemme high school alumni association has sent out invitations to returned alumni servicemen to a banquet and dance to be held at the Community Hall on Friday evening, June 14th.

I'M FED UP!

"No sir. You're not going to budge it. This lid stays on until you start tossing in just unedibles.

Scrape the toast. It's not burned that bad—you can still eat it. Heat the bread—it won't taste stale then. Strain the sediment out of those meat drippings, and the fat will be about as good as new.

"According to a nationwide survey, 100 pounds of edible food is wasted per year for each person in the home. And thousands in Europe and Asia are starving."

Sidelights In Ell:

154 ballots were cast in Ell township, 140 Republican and 14 Democratic.

A contest exists in the office of Justice of the Peace as Jim Thomas, Ed. Jacobs, Henry Suckow and Herman Paul (and he is a Democrat) each received 1 vote.

Frank Ward polled 3 votes for Constable on the Republican ticket.

The Republicans named the following to go to the Republican County Convention:

F. A. Arnold, Committeeman, Mary Jane Jorgenson, Committeewoman, and the following delegates:

R. A. Jorgenson, Lloyd Sherwood, Glen Bridges, Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, Mrs. A. J. Kudje, P. M. Wilson, Mrs. John Etchen, H. E. Harvey, W. F. Missman.

The Democrats named Herman Paul, Justice of the Peace, Geo. Buseman, Constable.

Herman Paul, Committeeman adn Mrs. Paul Committeewoman, and the following as delegates to the Democratic County Convention:

Alfred Josten, Herman Paul, Tom Roths, Alvin Thieman, Geo. Buseman and Henry Jahnke.

IRENE HARMS WAS FEBRUARY BRIDE

Marriage At Des Moines Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas of Klemme announce the marriage of their neice, Miss Irene Harms to Mr. Vernon W Pehrson, son of Mrs Peter Pehrson of Red Oak, Iowa, which took place at the First Methodist Church chapel at Des Moines on February 1, 1946 at 3:00 p. m.

Dr. Bacon, pastor, performed the wedding ceremony.

The couple were attended by Miss Eleanor Tucker, room-mate of the bride, and Mr Robert Barton of Omaha, close friend of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of the Klemme high school and State Teachers College of Cedar Falls. She taught school at Doon, Logan, Newton and Des Moines, and completed her teaching career at Des Moines recently.

The groom is a graduate of the Red Oak high school and attended the University of Iowa and college at Houston, Texas. He served with the U S Navy and was overseas 2½ years He has returned to his studies and is now pursuing an engineering course at Iowa State College at Ames, where the couple is now residing.

Many Visitors in Iowa State Parks This Year

Iowa's state parks are beginning to regain their pre-war popularity, according to the State Conservation Commission, and although, officials do not believe attendance in 1946 will reach the three and one-half million visitor record of 1941, activities in the state recreation areas are definitely at "boom" stage. General park use, according to park custodians, is at the present time running almost three times as heavy as in 1945, and the use by school picnic groups, always heavy in May and June, has more than tripled.

Reservations for overnight cabins is far greater then last year, with all overnight facilities at Backbone Park and Lake Wapello booked solid for the season. Group camp bookings are also heavy.

Concessionairs have hired lifeguards for all supervised state park beaches and concessions were in full operation Memorial Day and every day thereafter throughout the summer.

Seventy-four Million Pike Fry Are Hatched

Two wall-eyed pike hatcheries maintained by the State Conservation Commission at Spirit and Clear lakes, produced a total of 74,000,000 pike fry during the 1946 hatching season just concluded. This figure represents an increase of almost nine and one-half million over production in 1945. 19,380,000 fry were stocked from the Clear Lake hatchery and 56,850,00 from the Spirit Lake hatchery. Several million of the fry have been placed in state nursery ponds and will be stocked as fingerlings in the early fall The remainder have been stocked in the north Iowa pike lakes.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

June 5 and 6:
Mid-Summer meeting. Voting delegate at Des Moines.
June 7:
Avery Sunbeam 4-H club at at Darlene Etchen's.
June 9:
Amsterdam 4-H boys and parents picnic at Lake Cornelia (west side).
June 10:
R.Y.P. meeting at Eagle Lake State Park 7:30 P. M.
June 11:
Amsterdam 4-H boys meeting at Rust's 8:00 P. M.
June 11:
Agronomy Field Day at Ames.
June 24-26:
Hancock and Cerro Gordo 4-H girls club camp at Clear Lake.

Are You Having A Hard Time Getting Butter?

Services Held Sunday For Mrs. Ima Fuller

PVT. CALVIN SCHMIDT ATTENDS RADIO SCHOOL

Pvt. Calvin Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, was recently transferred to the Scott Field Radio School in Illinois. He says he enjoys his new work.

His address now is:
Pvt. Calvin A. Schmidt,
17185037,
Sqdn. L., Box 112
3505th A. A. F. B. U.,
Scott Field, Illinois.

Pvt. Elwood Harvey arrived home this morning on a furlough visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey. He has been transferred from Scott Field, Ill. to North Carolina.

STRUCK BY LIGHTING

William F. Kading, 70, farmer of near Adair, was struck by lighting as he stood in the doorway of a hoghouse last week, recieving first, second and third degree burns on his left side. His clothing was set on fire, but he rallied enough to extinguish the flames. His condition is serious.

ROCKWELL LEADS BASEBALL LEAGUE

Klemme Only Half Game Behind Leaders

Rockwell remained at the top of the standings in the North Central league Sunday by downing the celler-dwelling Ventura team 11-2. Leo Eddy, crack Rockwell pitcher, was on the mound for the winners.

Klemme captured- a 4-2 victory on its home diamond over Belmond in a well played game in which there was only 1 error Forrest Langlitz was on the mound for the winners and gave up only 7 hits. The victory broke the 2nd opponents and moved Klemme within a half game of Rockwell for the top spot.

In other league games Kanawha defeated Northwood at Kanawha 13-7 in a high scoring game and Hampton slugged out a 12-8 triump over Clear Lake on the latter's diamond.

The standing:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rockwell	5	0	1.000
Klemme	4	1	.800
Belmond	3	2	.600
Northwood	2	2	.500
Hampton	2	2	.500
Kanawha	2	3	.400
Clear Lake	1	4	.200
Ventura	0	5	.000

DIED MAY 30, 1946 AT DES MOINES HOSPITAL

Was Resident Of Klemme For A Number Of Years

Funeral services were held at the Klemme Methodist Church Sunday, June 2, 1946, for Mrs. Ima Fuller, 53, of Des Moines, wife of the late Elmer Fuller.

Rev. Herschel E. Harvey gave the funeral sermon and arrangements were in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme.

Mrs. Fuller is a former resident of Klemme and community when she and her husband farmed near here and later moved to town when Mr. Fuller was employed by E. G. Ell in the Ford Garage. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller were also at one time engaged in the restaurant business.

Of her immediate family she leaves her daughter, Mrs. Richard De Haan; her foster mother, Mrs. Sarah Behringer; two sisters, two brothers, one foster sister, one foster brother and two grandchildren.

Interment was in the Klemme Cemetery. She was carried to her resting place by John Fuller, William Fuller, Aaron Stromer, Duane Katter, Cecil Katter.

The obituary appears at the bottom of this page.

Attended Mission Festival

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Luverne, Marvin Schmidt, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah attended the Mission Festival at the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Hampton, Sunday evening.

Will Vote On Natural Gas Franchise Thursday, June 6

SPECIAL ELECTION HERE THURSDAY THIS WEEK

Every Resident Urged To Vote On Important Issue Here

Klemme voters will go to the polls this week Thursday to vote on the natural gas franchise The voting place is at the Community Hall and the polls will be open from 8:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m. in order to give everyone a chance to vote.

Klemme Can Have Gas

Town officials and business men of Klemme have looked into the matter very thoroughly and they are asking the voters of Klemme to vote "YES" on the ballot.

The Peoples Natural Gas Co., who are asking for the right to bring gas lines into Klemme, have been investigated by the Town Council and a committee of business men. They found the Company to be reliable, sincere, giving the best of service at low rates to the user.

No Cost To Taxpayers

The voter does not in any way obligate himself or the city when he votes "Yes." If you do not want to use gas, you do not have to do so no matter how you vote. The franchise is similar to that of the telephone and electric company. They offer you their service, but you don't have to have a telephone or electric service if you don't want it. The same is true with gas

None of these services cost the taxpayer anything.

By voting "yes" on the gas franchise you will be helping to bring more tax money into the town, as the Company will pay taxes on their equipment, the same as does the telephone company, the electric company, the railroad, oil companies and others doing business in Klemme.

There is no reason why anyone in Klemme should vote against the gas franchise. Even if you personally are not interested and do not intend to use gas, vote "yes" anyway and help your neighbor and your town to get this modern convenience.

A Few Questions Answered

Do I have to buy my gas equipment, such as heaters, hot water heaters, ranges, etc. from the Peoples Natural Gas Company?

Answer: No! You can buy from your local dealer. The Company is not interested in the sale of gas appliances.

Will the Company damage my lawn in laying pipes?

Answer: The pipes are laid in the ground quit shallow. Where it is necessary to cross a part of your lawn, the sod is carefully removed, the pipes laid and the sod replaced.

How about gas rates?

The rates are controlled by the Town Council and will be as low, or lower than in other neighboring towns.

When Can I Expect Service?

Answer: Due to present conditions the Company cannot promise when service will begin as they are at present unable to procure gas mains and equipment which they require. However, if Klemme votes favorably the Company will do everything possible to give service at the earliest possible moment. It is not likely that material can be procured to lay the pipes this year.

Of What Use Is Natural Gas?

Answer: It is economical for cooking, heating hot water, for refrigeration and for heating your home. It is safe, clean, and low in cost compared with other fuels.

Go to the polls Thursday of this week and vote "Yes."

You have everything to win and nothing to lose.

Attended Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and daughters Margaret and Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Trampel and Larry spent the week end at St. Cloud, Minn. While there they attended the wedding of Mrs. Busse's neice, Miss Jean Lorenz to Mr. Earl Brady, both of that place.

W. S. C. S. MEETS THIS WEEK THURSDAY

The Methodist W.S.C.S will meet at the church at 2:00 p. m. this week Thursday.

Special speakers on the program are Mrs. L. H. Preul district president of Clarion, and Mrs. Ralph Sanders, Secretary of Mission Education, also of Clarion.

Mrs. H. E. Harvey is the leader and the hostesses are Mrs. Dwight Hummel, Miss Mary Swanson, Mrs. J. A. Chambers, and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger.

LIBERTY BUSY BEES

The Liberty Busy Bees met at Darlene Schultz's home on May 28 and roll call was answered by giving a foreign country and telling of it's bread.

Darlene demonstrated on the making of yeast bread.

Plans were made for Rally Day, and also for a weiner roast on June 3rd with the Amsterdam Club.

Discussion also held for a program for June 20th.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

—Beverly Habecamp,
Reporter.

Crops Looking Up Despite Cold Weather

Despite the cool weather of the past week, the corn is growing and now is high enough to be cultivated. The stand looks to be fairly good, but a lot of sunshine and warm weather is needed to send it up to a normal growth.

Small grains and hayland are looking fine and thrived on the cool weather.

OBITUARY OF MRS. IMA FULLER

A daughter was born on February 14th, 1893, to Theodore and M. (Long) Robbins at Goodell, Iowa, and the baby girl was Christened Ima Iva Robbins.

Two years later the baby's mother died, and Ima was adopted by Phillip and Sarah Behringer. She was known as Ima Behringer and grew to womanhood on the Behringer farm in Avery township

On February 6th, 1913, Ima Behringer and Elmer A. Fuller were married by the Rev. G. A. Moir at the English Methodist Church parsonage in Klemme, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller farmed for several years; operated a restaurant in Klemme for a short time and then moved to Clear Lake where Mr. Fuller worked in the Ford garage for several years, after which they moved to Des Moines, Iowa, where Mr. Fuller installed insulation in homes and public buildings, and Mrs. Fuller was employed by the Des Moines Public School System.

Her husband, Elmer A. Fuller, died on July 20th, 1945, and one brother, Kenneth Robbins, also preceded her in death.

About ten days ago Mrs. Ima Fuller entered the Iowa Methodist Hospital at Des Moines, and died of acute peritonitis following a major operation. She reached the age of 53 years, 3 months and 16 days.

She leaves to mourn her passing: one daughter, Mavis E. (now Mrs. Richard De Haan.)

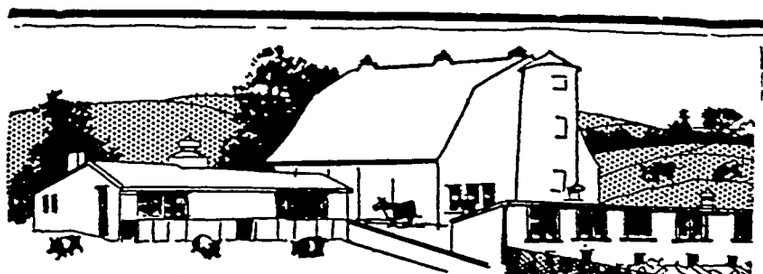
Two grandchildren, Kenneth Richard and Janice Evohn

Two brothers, Earl Robbins of Seattle, Wash, and Ira O. Robbins, Mendham, Sask. Canada.

Two sisters, Mrs. Hallie Rodda, Compton, Calif.; Mrs. Viola Goll, Garner, Iowa

A foster sister; Florence, (now Mrs. Howard Wiles, Waukesha, Wis.)

A foster brother, Harry Behringer, of Portland, Oregon, and other more distant relatives and friends.



PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Two-Story Farm House

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

The requirement of a satisfactory farm house is sufficient size, reasonable cost and proper construction. The type of material used should depend upon the local supply. There is a vast cost difference in certain types of lumber and building material in different parts of the country.

The plan presented in this article is of a house that will prove suitable in most sections of the country. With the help of a building supply dealer or lumber yard or contractor, it will be easy to change the plans to suit individual needs. Rooms may be added, enlarged or other alterations made as desired.

Adequate, well used space for both the family and the furniture is a large factor in farm house comfort. Not only because quality material and workmanship is a financial sound requirement for farm homes, but because it is a safety first requirement, consider-

Modern Type Two-Story Farm House.

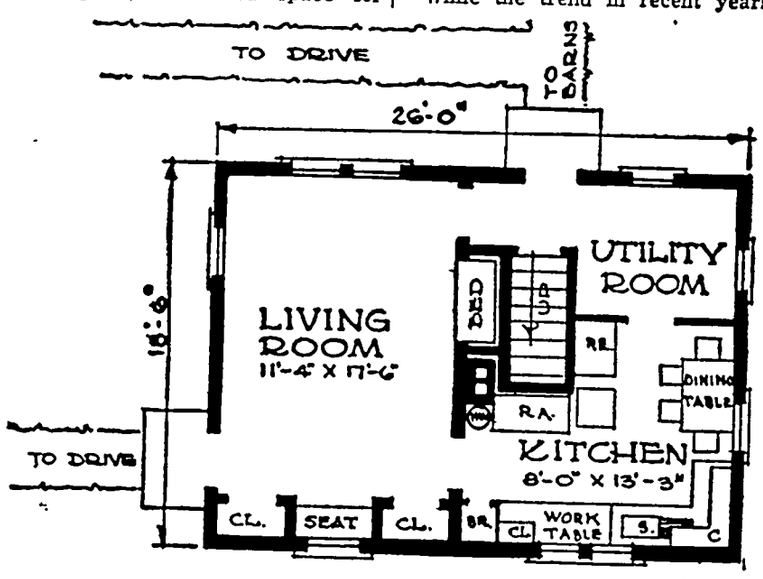
able attention should be paid to these factors.

If the farm is without electricity, the house should be wired in order that electricity can be installed at a later date without "tearing up" the home. Plumbing should also be installed with running water facilities, even though the running water may not be available when the house is first built.

Costs for ordinary cellars have been reported varying from 50 cents to $1.00 per square foot of floor space. This may be reduced if most of the work can be done by the owner. Easy excavation and low-cost materials also make for low unit cost.

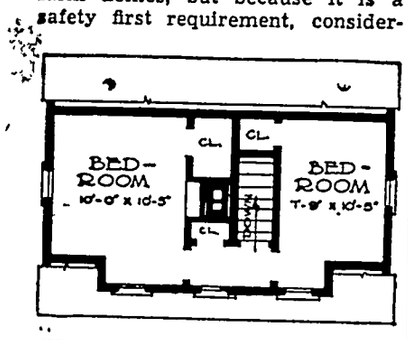
The cost per square foot of floor area of a two-story frame house is usually from 5 to 15 per cent less than that of a one-story house in the same locality. Building costs will vary considerable in different sections of the country.

While the trend in recent years seems to have been toward the one-story home, the two-story house meets with favor with many farmers. These plans are given as a guide. Every home builder should incorporate his own idea in order to make the farm home representative of the family.

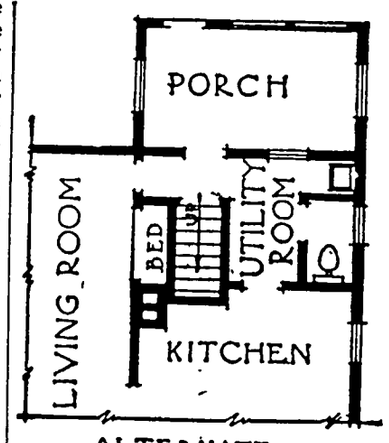


FIRST FLOOR PLAN

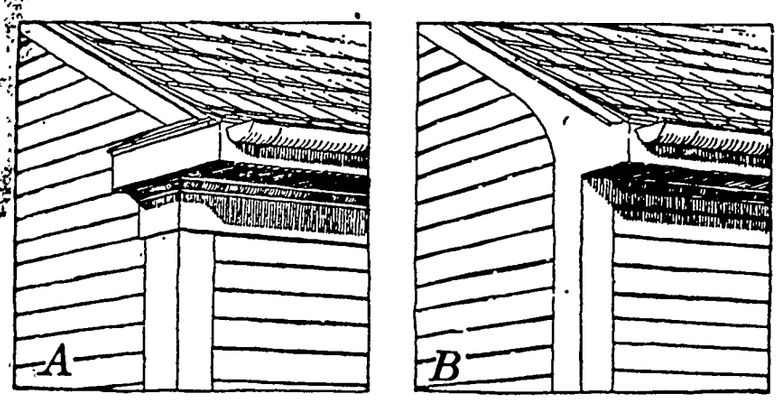
This Floor Plan May Be Reversed If Desired.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

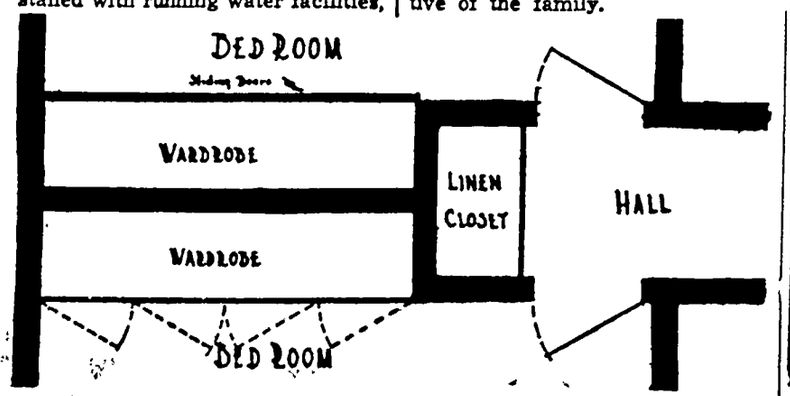


ALTERNATE FIRST FLOOR PLAN



Box Cornice At Gable Ends: A, Cornice Built With Return Against Gable; B, Cornice Cut Flush With the End of the Building.

both the family and the furniture is a large factor in farm house comfort. Not only because quality material and workmanship is a financial sound requirement for farm homes, but because it is a safety first requirement, consider-



Washington The EVERGREEN STATE

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

THE Oregon country, including the most northwesterly portion of all, the present state of Washington, was the unwanted and all-but-forgotten land of a little more than a century ago.

Back East they felt that the Rocky mountains were the natural western boundary of the United States and refused to vote one cent for the development of a region so far away. There had been two wars with the British; why chance a third? Let the British have it. The United States had all the land it needed.

But those thousands of pioneers who had urged their oxen along the Oregon trail and crawled over the mountains thought differently. They had found a good land, rich in beauty and vitality, where the mountains and forests came down to meet the Pacific ocean. The British wanted the country merely for trade with the Indians. The pioneers wanted it for their homes, their farms, their ranches, their dream cities. And they wanted it to be a part of the United States.

They had traveled hundreds of weary miles, fighting Indians along the way, burying loved ones in unmarked graves. And now they had cleared their land, built houses, planted crops, and knew they had found an area with resources so vast and varied that even they were bewildered by the prospects. Somehow the East and Washington, D. C., must be told about it, made to believe.

Washington finally heard, and the cry of "Fifty-four Forty or Fight" went up. The settlers cleaned their rifles and waited. If the British wanted war, they were ready. But war was averted by the treaty of 1846, in which joint American and British occupancy was ended. A compromise boundary of the 49th parallel was established, and the Oregon country became a part of the United States.

The Columbia river, however, remained a natural dividing line running through Oregon territory. The settlers "north of the river" wanted a territory of their own. As early as 1845 they had carved the area into two enormous counties, Lewis and Clark. More settlers were crossing over and sentiment for a division was evident. A group met at Cowlitz Prairie to memoralize congress. They were not heard. They met again in 1852 at Monticello and sent another petition to Washington.

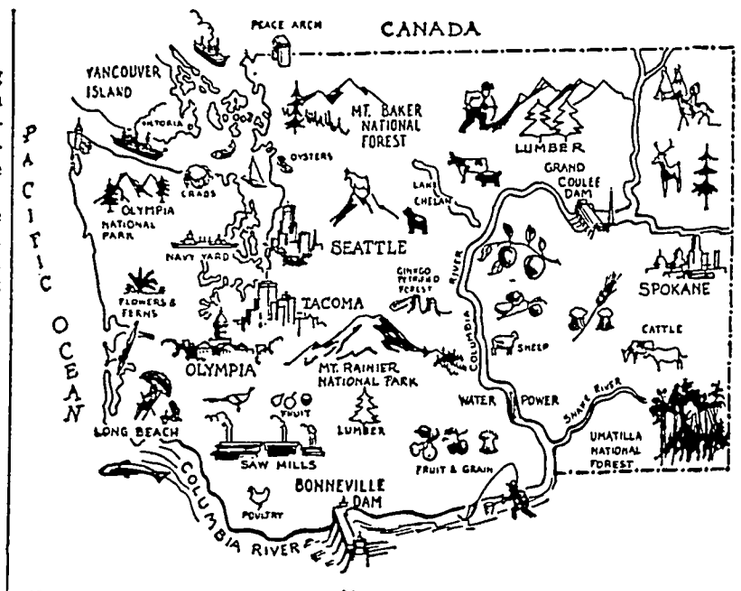
Joseph Lane, Oregon territorial delegate, offered his aid and introduced a bill to organize the territory of Columbia, for that was to be its name. The bill was passed, but not before it was amended to change the name to Washington territory. On March 2, 1853, just two days before he left the White House, Pres. Millard Fillmore signed it.

Washington territory extended from the continental divide to the Pacific ocean, including what is now the northern part, or panhandle, of Idaho. But the settlers were not yet satisfied. Agitation for statehood began and continued for nearly 15 years. In 1889 they were successful and Pres. Grover Cleveland signed the bill—a month before he left the White House. At a convention in Olympia on July 4, that year, a constitution was drawn up, and at an election on October 1 it was adopted by the citizens. A new man in the White House, Pres. Benjamin Harrison, issued a proclamation on November 11 that Washington was admitted as a state.

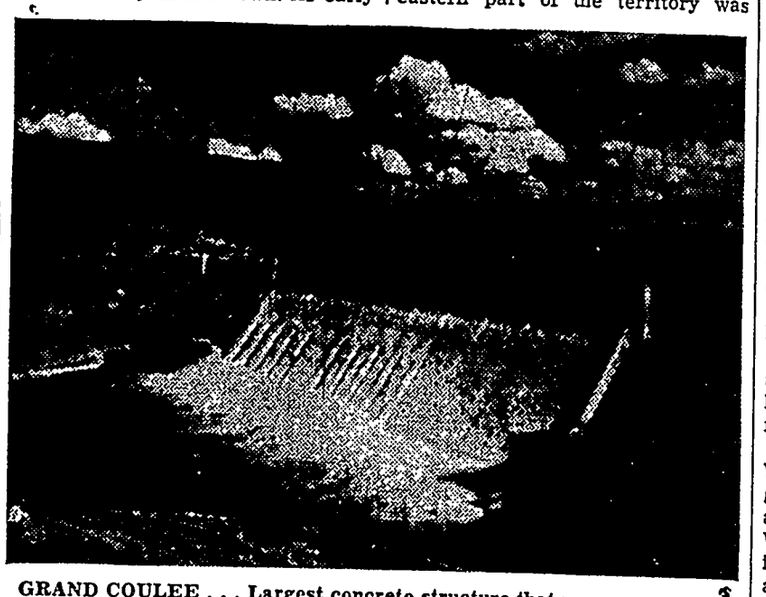
When the Indian wars ended, the eastern part of the territory was opened to settlement and brought immediate prosperity throughout the Northwest. The arrival of the "Mercer Girls," widows and orphans of the Civil war, provided wives for the territory's excess male population. Railroads raced to reach the great empire, with new towns and settlements following the ribbons of steel. There was a severe set-back, however, when the new state was hard hit by depression and panic in 1893.

Washington's recovery was rapid, for its people were virile and determined. The Alaska gold rush of 1897 made Seattle the metropolis of the Northwest, and a few years later, in 1903, there was a mining boom at Spokane which tripled that city's population. Ports and shipping grew rapidly on the coast. Fishing became an important industry. Agriculture flourished and livestock increased all over the state. Lumber business and mining brought prosperity to thousands.

The Evergreen state (or Chinook state) holds more than the majestic mountains, canyons, gorges, forests, lakes and highways shown in a tourist folder. It is more than scenery. It is a land of vast natural resources, many of them as yet undeveloped or not fully utilized.



MON C. WALLGREN
Governor of Washington
Born in Des Moines, Iowa. Home town, Everett, Wash. Former state, representative and United States senator.



GRAND COULEE . . . Largest concrete structure that man ever made. Power from this dam accounted for the major portion of aluminum for construction of our airplanes for the Army Air Forces during World War II.

Washington is rich in minerals — coal, gold, silver, lead, mercury and zinc. It has clays, granite, sandstone, marble, limestone and cement. Also found in the state are antimony, arsenic, tungsten and platinum.

Standing timber in Washington includes Douglas fir, yellow and white pine, spruce, larch, cedar and others. Normally, Washington leads all states in lumber output, shipping its products all over the world. It has wood pulp and paper mills as well as other industries built on wood products.

On Washington's coast are innumerable harbors on which Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Olympia, Vancouver and other important cities are located. This great commercial area is the nearest American gateway to the ports of Asia and handles most of the shipping to and from Alaska as well as world trade through the Panama canal. During World War II the shipbuilding and airplane manufacturing industry reached gigantic proportions and is expected to continue.

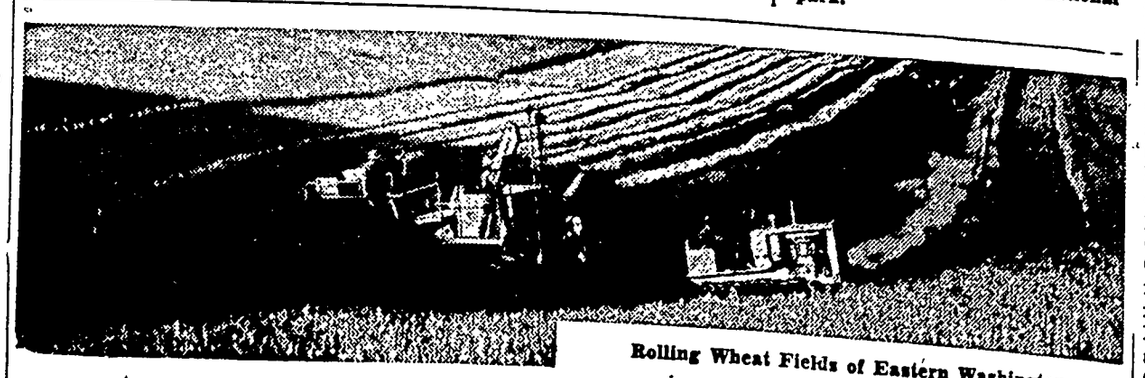
Coupled with its almost-unlimited natural resources is Washington's mighty output of hydro - electric power for industry. The Grand Coulee dam is part of a reclamation project that will ultimately irrigate 1,200,000 acres of land and produce electrical power far in excess of present needs. The Bonneville dam and others also contribute to the generation of power.

Washington, however, remains chiefly agricultural. It leads all states by far in the production of apples and is high in output of other fruits such as pears, peaches, cherries, grapes, apricots, prunes and berries. Other crops are wheat, barley, oats, corn, alfalfa and clover hay, sugar beets, peas and hops. Huge herds of cattle and sheep graze throughout the state, and horses, hogs, chickens and turkeys are grown profitably on most farms and ranches.

In the eastern part of the state, Washington is semi-arid, with irrigation used extensively. Its grain and cattle industries thrive there. West of the Cascades the rainfall is extremely heavy, ranging as high as 80 inches annually, with a resultant profusion of vegetation.

The people of Washington have a rich heritage of thrift and courage and they retain the pioneer spirit that led them through the perils of settlement. They have the vision, too, for greater strides tomorrow.

CASCADES . . . Of the Dosewallips river, Olympic national park.



Rolling Wheat Fields of Eastern Washington.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

In Our Town:

Sallies in Our Alley: Rogers Stearns (the 1-2-3 host) says he didden go to the Derby this year—just mailed 'em his shirt. . . . Oz Nelson's nifty sum-up: "There are two kinds of people in H'wood—the stand-ins and the stand-outs." . . . Jerry Lester thinks the guy who dug up Mussolini's body and took only his leg musta been his agent.

Midtown Vignette: It happened the other afternoon in a Radio City elevator. . . . A prim looking woman was teddibly embarrassed when her garter slipped from her nylon. . . . The elevator operator, noting her predicament, stopped the car and doused the lights until she made the adjustment.

Irving Berlin's famous song hit, "Blue Skies," will be a click all over again this year when it is revived in Paramount's film of the same handle. Count Basie waxed the first recording of it, due next week. . . . Both Louis and Conn tell listeners they expect to win by kayos —on the ground both are now "older" than they were. . . . The John Erskines (Helen Worden) are studying Greek for their visit to Greece. Erskine plans a book comparing ancient Greece with today's version. . . 20th Century-Fox bought "Foxes of Harrow," the best seller, for 150 Gs, outbidding Paramount and several Independents. . . . The Rockefellers and the broadcasting firms have been having a quiet feud for years as to whether that part of the city should be called Rockefeller Center or Radio City.

Hotel rooms are so scarce for any purpose that the hotelmen find themselves the worst victims. . . . Needing a hotel for their annual convention they were unable to find a single leading hotel in the U. S. to accommodate them on the convention date—except one. . . . That hotel is in Biloxi, Mississippi, and they can have it, because the season will have been over and it's the hottest time of the year down there. They took it!

Sounds in the Night: At the Singapore: "I hear Serge Rubenstein is in such deep water that he's gonna show up at his trial in a diving suit." . . . At Ciro's: "She's so broke she doesn't know where her next heel is coming from." . . . In the Stork: "Get a look at that beautiful fiddle of a figure" . . . At the Village Corners: "She's decided not to be 25 until she's married." . . . At Gilmore's: "Aw, stop talkin' through your halo!" . . .At the Mermaid Room: "Marriage is the magic wand that changes Pupply Love into a dog's life." . . . In the Cub Room: "I got a novel idea for the radio. A Mr. and Mistress program."

The Federation of Churches is going to raise heck with the Army for allegedly burning tens of thousands of Bibles left over in army camps.

General Motors' Frigidaire branch has the inside track, they say, on Bing's return to the air—if they can deliver a half-hour NBC spot. . . . LaGuardia has refused to accept any part of the $15,000 salary as chief of UNRRA. . . . London reports that Sean O'Casey's play, "Red Roses for Me," is his best since "The Plough and the Stars." It is headed for The Big Apple. . . . Car dealers hear that 180,000 new ones will be rolling off the assembly lines sooner than suspected. . . . The authors of "Woman Bites Dog" will be amused to know that on the night the show premiered a woman publisher's mutt bit her! Physicians and vets were dragged in, and there was an air of general hysteria.

David Terry, who is of Italian descent, was listening to a bigot belittling foreigners. . . . "And I suppose your ancestors came over on the Mayflower," challenged Terry.

"Well, yes," said the louse, "now that you mention it, they did."

"Well," said the descendant of Columbus, "where do you think they would have landed — if mine hadn't found the place first?"

At a round table discussion of newspaper editors the other eve a publisher opined that Congress, on matters of OPA and such legislature, was running the country behind closed doors.

"That part isn't so bad," observed an editor. "What worries me is the way Congress runs things behind closed minds."

Horace Greeley's line on the craft: "Journalism will kill you, but it will keep you alive while you're at it."

Street Scene. The little old lady, an institution on 50th Street (as she is, the only peddler allowed to squat in the Saks' foyer) arriving there by keb . . . They say an American Riviera may spring up at Westport, Conn., the home of several cultural leaders. Via the Longshore Club property into which mucho mazuma will be chucked. . Memo from Jed Kiley at the St. Francis Hospital, Miami Beach: "Two years ago I was married in this town. One year ago I was divorced here. This year I was only run over."

THE NAVY'S BUREAU

WASHINGTON.—If S... the Navy James Forrest... head off the army-navy ... might do some merging ... department. As it is, ... reserve officers are abo... believe the army is rig...

Perhaps because the ... fering from admiralitis ... admirals), Forrestal ha... special duplicating publi... co-ordinator. This bure... actly what another b... does. Chief difference ... them is that one is on th... (deck in the navy), th... the third floor) one is ... by a vice admiral, the ... rear admiral; finally, th... miral takes a few hours ... while the vice admiral ... takes a few days.

Hitherto, navy public... have been handled b... young Rear Adm. "Min"... of the up-and-coming yo... the navy. If you need ... for a naval rally, want ... air show, or have a ship ... city, Miller usually has ... to arrange it in a few h...

But now, Vice Adm. ... **Carpender,** newly appo... **ordinator** of public ... **sits in** naval splendor ... **staff** of five senior o... **large force** of junior ... **and a small army** of ... **and enlisted men.**

* * *

THE BALKY SWISS

Insiders say that Switz... little nation which posed ... nign and friendly neutr... displaying the same tac... Capone gang in hanging ... loot.

The secret negotiations ... on in Washington to rec... gold from Switzerland ... carefully guarded, but it ... out that Switzerland's po... keep all the gold which the ... stole from France, Denm... gium and other occupied ... and sent to Switzerland ... keeping.

Like the Capone ga... Swiss won't return thi... gold to France, Denma... gium and other countri... which it was stolen.

Despite all this, some t... ficials urge a lenient poli... the Swiss. It happens ... have $1,500,000,000 of a... frozen in this country ... $500,000,000 in gold, and t... are preparing to clap a lie... assets. Some treasury ... however, are opposed.

Not so, however, sag... tary of the Treasury Fr... son, who remembers ... Swiss collaboration w... Nazis during the war.

"Down in my state," ... the Kentuckian, "when ... on the wrong horse, you ... The Swiss bet on the ... horse."

* * *

VETERANS COME SEC...

Young GOP Rep. Jame... ton of Pennsylvania, a P... vet., did some vigorous ... about the way veterans ... "stood up" on surplus w... when he called at the Whi...

"Veterans are just not ... an even break in the ... setup," he told the Presi...

The Pennsylvania con... also gave Truman some ... slants on RFC purchases ... doned property which wo... rant congressional scrutiny ... ported that no effort is bei... to sell army and navy e... piled helter-skelter in an... a Pennsylvania glue facto... chased by the RFC in M... for use as a surplus proper...

* * *

RED ARMY WITHDRAWS

The inscrutable Russians ... way of refusing to do s... when asked, and then goi... and doing it when not ask... instance, Secretary of Sta... Byrnes has been hammerin... Russians to reduce their ... the Balkans, Austria and ...

Among other things he ha... that the United States wo... food into these countries ... mendous Russian armies ... off the land, in effect taki... the food we send in.

Foreign Commissar Vy... Molotov, however, has t... deaf ear to Byrnes' plea. ... been just as stubborn on ... about most things.

But here is the payoff. ... representatives in Vienna ... wired the state departme... the Red army has sta... large scale withdrawal ... Austria. There is no expla... and state department o... are mystified as to the r...

* * *

UNDER THE DOME

Democratic National Co... Chairman Bob Hannegan ... submit his resignation to P... Truman last week-end, ... turned down cold. Hanneg... and doctor are both urging ... resign. However, the Presid... Hannegan he could not be ... at least until after the N... elections. . . . President ... has asked Secretary of the ... Cap Krug to set up an inte... mental committee to ha... problems.

...od and Labor Are Nation's Topics

...age of Housing Bill Spurs ...ing Program; Hoover Asks ...d to Join in Famine Fight

...OTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of ...spaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

...E:

...Reports

...n his globe-girdling fam... former Pres. Herbert ...ed for additional volun... conservation on the part ...ans and also declared ...operation of Russia and ...rican states would great... ...iding hungry areas over ... pre-harvest period.

...tating that he saw no in... actual starvation on his ...rd, Hoover was quick to ... available food supplies ... dangerous low in many ...nd famine would result ... were not replenished.

...after trimming re... ...of some countries, declared that over 14 ...ons of food were needed ... next harvest, with the ...Kingdom requiring 2,... ...tons; France, 1,750,000 ...ermany, 1,370,000 tons; ...,000 tons; Poland, 340,...; Czechoslovakia, 290,...; Belgium, 300,000 tons; ...275,000 tons; Yugo...50,000 tons; Spain, 240,...; Austria, 225,000 tons; ...an ocean area, 2,886,... ...and China and Japan, ...ons each.

...g Russia to share some of ...s grain and calling upon ...erican countries to step ...les, Hoover said the U. S. ... of 450 million bushels of ...ring this crop year is an ...ed achievement. In all, ..., is expected to provide ... tons of cereals; Canada, ... Australia, 992,000; Argen...5,000; Russia, 300,000, plus ...mounts from the United ... Brazil, Burma and Siam. ...er's announcement of ...ood needs followed close ...e department of agricul... prediction that continu...outh in the Great Plains ...would cut winter wheat ...tion by 88 million bushels ...he April 1 estimate. The ...ow is set at 742,887,000 ...

...:

...Compromise

...result of the collapse in ...ons for Indian independ... ...cause of Moslem demands ...eparate state, the British ...on's statement on further ... be taken for resolving the ... was expected to provide a ... continuing discussions.

...riginally making its offer ...an independence, the Brit...ernment had declared that ... demands for a separate ...ould not block plans for free...

...L. A. Jinnah and Nehru

...owever, the insistence of the ...s under M. A. Jinnah for ...wn state portended an out... ...of violence if refused and led ...itish mission into formulat... ...compromise acceptable to ...rties.

...ost the Moslem demand for a ...e state called Pakistan, the ...led by Jawaharlal Nehru, ... Ghandi disciple, had held ... a strong central author... ...the whole country in foreign ... defense, communications ...ance.

...OR:

...President

... strikes, rail strikes and, ...ds of labor and industry are ... burdens on President Tru... ...hese days. If one threaten... ...trike is settled, another one ...eatened, or breaks out. La... ...nd industry are in an all... ...attle, and the President is ... in between them with the ... mass of American people ...ring for action. Congress, ... finding the seats on Capitol ...steadily growing warmer. The ...and the British loan were no ... worries either.

... pressure of the United Mine ...rs, the American Federation ...or and the Congress of In... ...al Organization, on the Pres... ...was matched by the manu...rers, mine operators, railroad ...s and big business and in... ...in general. Lights burn late ... White House, and daily vis... ...to the President are greater ...ever before! The people of ...United States have a busy ...ent. And when all the pres... ...trikes are settled, negotia... ...for new contracts will begin ...next fall.

HOUSING:
Get Going

Welcoming final passage of the veterans' housing measure designed to push construction of 2,700,000 new homes by 1947, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt cheerfully exclaimed: "The . . . program now can be thrown into full gear."

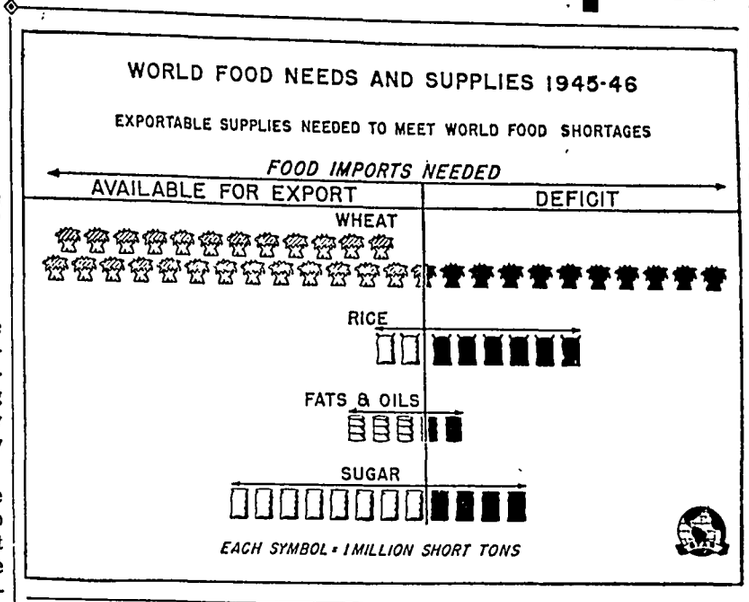
Worked out by house and senate conferees, who labored to draw up a common bill from two different pieces of legislation, the measure represented a victory for the administration forces in that it provides subsidies of 400 million dollars to increase the production of building materials. Earlier opposed by the house, the subsidies later were approved on the strength of administration arguments that such payments would boost the flow of construction supplies without increasing the cost of new homes.

In addition to the subsidy provision, the new housing bill authorizes the government to increase home mortgage lending by one billion dollars; extends priorities and allocation power to channel materials into low-cost and medium-priced residences to December 31, 1947; establishes preference for vets in purchasing or renting new structures; gives the housing expediter broad authority to order changes in material pricing regulations, and empowers him to limit the export of lumber as long as scarcities exist in this country.

DRAFT:
O. K. Extension

Allowed only hours in which to act to prevent the extinction of the selective service act, the senate accepted stiff house amendments to the draft calling for cessation of inductions of fathers and teenagers.

Passage of the measure extending selective service until July 1 resulted from rapid-fire congressional action in the midst of senate deliberations over approval of the multi-billion dollar British loan and restrictive labor legislation. With the senate pausing in its discussion of these issues to o.k. existing draft legislation until July 1 to beat the expiration deadline, the house took advantage of the time element to dilute the draft and force its remittance to the upper chamber for reconsideration.



DIPLOMACY:
On Dollar Basis

Having used its great material resources to balance the scales for allied military victory over the axis, the U. S now is acting to employ its tremendous wealth for the stabilization of political conditions abroad to promote free exchange between nations.

Popularly known as "dollar diplomacy," the administration's first open application of the policy in the postwar period was to Poland and China, where Communist influence has been strong and shaped to serve Russia's political and economic interests.

In the case of Poland, the U. S. suspended a 90 million dollar credit to the Soviet-sponsored Warsaw government on charges that it had violated its pledge to increase freedom of movement within the country. First, the U. S. said that the government had censored an American reporter's dispatch regarding a critical speech made by a Peasant party leader, and second, it had failed to publish terms of the U. S. credit providing for political freedom in Poland.

Taken back by the U. S. action, the Polish embassy in Washington declared that it could categorically deny that any censorship existed in Poland, and explained that the terms of the loan had not arrived in Warsaw in time to permit their publication up to the time of the U. S. credit cancellation.

Meanwhile, Gen. George C. Marshall was given full control over a proposed half billion dollar loan to China in his efforts to weld the Nationalist and Communist forces together into a central government and create a unified country.

FOOD MISSION . . . Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the British Council, who visited Washington on a food mission, is shown with Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

UNRRA:

Seeking to prevent death-dealing riderpest among surviving cattle and water buffalo herds of China, one million doses of a new type vaccine were flown by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration to Shanghai as a gift of the U. S. and Canada.

Emphasizing the significance of the gift, UNRRA Director LaGuardia declared every water buffalo or bullock saved for the plow means the assurance of that much more food for the needy.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Taft Looms as 1948 GOP Hope

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Along about June of any election year, when a lot of simple souls are thinking about moonlight and roses, electric fans, and where to go for a summer vacation, a lot of longer-range planners are wondering about next winter's coal supply, harvest time, and many other things a lot further away than the fly on your nose. Among these are the politicians.

It's a great time to lean back in a chair in the Senate office building or thereabouts, open another bottle of White Rock, light another seegar, and burble on about what's going to happen come November, and, still more intriguing, to prognosticate on presidential possibilities.

It's fun for the newcomers because it's so easy for them to predict, in the light of what's happening right now, just what will happen then. It's still more fun for the old timers because they know that the voters who may not love you in the autumn often seem very palsy in the spring—and vice versa.

Since there isn't much use in speculating on who the Democratic presidential nominee will be, it's more interesting to talk about Republican possibilities.

Perhaps that is why, along about the middle of May, the heavy backers of Bob Taft began to be heard from. Up until then, most of the talk in the couloirs was how Bricker was the No. 1 boy, and how Stassen mustn't even be mentioned above a whisper. Even Stassen's own men decided it was better for the young man from Minnesota to keep his head down so he wouldn't attract any lightning until he had found out whether his forums were more potent than the against-em's.

Now it's getting to be more serious fun to talk about Taft. Taft wants to be President. He has wanted to be President before. He is pretty much master of the Republican organization, but even if he weren't, Bricker, his present friend and rival, is more "beatable," despite the good impression he made on his speaking tour before the last convention . . . what with the leftist look in so many veterans' eyes.

Bricker has a staunch and solid conservative following. But it is a little too solidly conservative. Taft could hardly be called a radical. In fact, his political garden has never produced even a pale and lonely pink. On the other hand, his supporters prudently can point to many a constructively liberal measure which has had his blessing.

Only the other day, I was talking with an ardent administration official who has been battling for a measure badly battered by conservatives of both political stripes. I asked him if he could expect to retrieve in the senate a certain provision in his legislation, lost in the house.

"Oh, yes," he answered, "Bob Taft will go along on that."

And Taft has a good liberal record on such mass-appeal measures as housing.

The Republicans don't have to deal with the old-line bosses to the extent that the Democrats do and in two of the larger cities where the Republican machine is vital—Philadelphia and Cincinnati — everything would be jake so far as Taft is concerned. He, himself, is kingpin in his home state organization . . . and Mr. Pew, who makes the Republican wheels go round in Pennsylvania, wanted Taft in '40 and '44. It is to be presumed he'll feel the same in '48.

This doesn't eliminate other brilliant possibilities, including Messrs. Stassen and vandenberg.

Mr. Vandenberg has done a lot of the molding himself. This could work both ways. On the one hand the energy and devotion with which Mr. Vandenberg has applied himself to foreign affairs, and the powerful influence he has exerted, have greatly increased his silhouette on the international horizon. On the other hand, these activities, both in quantity and quality, have taken him far afield from the usual political approach to a Republican presidential nomination.

It may be there is a niche in the making that would need a man of his proportion to fill but one Democrat said to me the other day: "Sometimes it looks as if Van would rather be right than President."

HOOVER AND TRUMAN . . . President Truman devoted attention to the report of Herbert Hoover, on his findings in a globe-circling investigation of famine conditions. Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson is shown with them.

In These United States

June Again Set for National Dairy Week in United States

With production and distribution of milk at the highest levels in history, "Dairy Month" is celebrating its tenth anniversary through the month of June. Again the dairy industry calls attention of the public to the vital part played by milk and dairy products in America.

In the beginning, however, the observance was neither a "month" nor was it June. In 1937 the dairy industry promoted a national milk week for November 14 to 20 in an effort to sell more milk and ice cream. Everyone was urged to purchase an extra quart of milk on Friday of that week. It was not until 1939 that dairymen, fountain operators and others decided to promote dairy products one month of the year. June was selected because it is the time of year when milk production is the greatest.

Milk cows were first brought to America in 1611 for the Jamestown colony. In 1624 a few cows arrived for the Plymouth colony. The first regular shipment of milk by rail was inaugurated in 1841, from Orange county to New York City.

Pasteur experiments were started in 1856, and since that time the dairy industry has made rapid progress. The milk bottle was not invented by Dr. Hervey D. Thatcher of Potsdam, N. Y., until 1884.

Fluid milk was not included in the army diet until 1933, but during World War II the use of milk and dairy products by the armed forces was a must.

Trade Idaho Spuds For Rica Bananas

BOISE, IDAHO. — The fast motorships on the Caribbean run, which bring bananas to the United States, take Idaho potatoes back to Costa Rica, says C. G. Rice, Idaho advertising commission, who visited Central America recently.

Idaho housewives who buy Costa Rican bananas as soon as they arrive have nothing on the women of Central America who await shipments of Idaho potatoes just as eagerly.

Rice checked several shipments of the potatoes and found that they arrived at Costa Rica in first-class condition and the trade there bought them up the minute they were put on the market.

150 YEARS OLD . . . Not the girl above, but the city of Cleveland, Ohio. Mary Dublin, blue-eyed and 21, has been crowned Sesquicentennial Queen to reign over Cleveland's 150th birthday anniversary this year.

College Students Taller than GIs

BERKELEY, CALIF. — In the western part of the United States, the average young woman is 5 feet, 3¼ inches tall and weighs 127 pounds, while the average male is 5 feet, 8¾ inches in height and weighs 153½ pounds.

These averages were gathered in a measurement survey by Dr. Theodore D. McCown, University of California anthropologist, for the committee on prosthetic devices of the National Research council. The study was made to obtain average arm and leg measurements, and the standard statistics obtained will be used in the improvement of artificial limbs.

The 1,000 young women measured were college students and WAVES.

Men measured included 800 soldiers and sailors, 700 college students, and 300 males from the general population. Greater differences were found among the college students than among the soldiers and sailors. College students were about one inch taller and two and one-quarter pounds heavier than military personnel.

'Sailors Have a Girl in Every —'

CHICAGO. — A bluejacket recently walked into a Loop candy store and bought 14 boxes of candy. He left instructions to have them sent to 14 different girls in all parts of the U. S.

When he was asked if it's true that a sailor "has a girl in every port," he grinned but was non-committal.

SKI BILLETS . . . White hickory, used for making Norwegian skis, grows in Florida, the tropical playground state. J. S. Adkison of Ocala, Fla., is shown sizing up ski "billets" before shipping to Norwegian manufacturers.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

A municipal airpark has been approved and licensed at Plainwell, Mich. . . . Use of Lamesa field, Lamesa, Texas, as a municipal airport for that city has been allowed on a temporary basis. . . . Some 48 CAA towers are now guarding the 131.9 megacycle for private flyers and the number will be increased to 100 by June 1. . . . Remember, July 1 is the deadline for the annual inspection of aircraft by the CAA. Owners or operators of uninspected aircraft will be subject to penalties of the civil air regulations after that date. . . . Howard W. Sinclair, who has been with CAA since 1942, has been appointed assistant administrator for aviation training. . . . Col. Fred M. Glass, wartime chief of staff for the Pacific division, ATC, has been appointed vice president in charge of PCA's southern region.

* * *

Students of meteorology, cloud formations and other aeronautical subjects at the Midlothian elementary school, Tinley Park, Chicago, are given a plane ride by Lester Palmer, their teacher.

* * *

SOLOS BY ITSELF!

At Fremont, Nebr., recently a pilotless plane took off by itself when its engine was left running. For nearly three hours it flew over Nebraska and finally landed 42 miles from its take-off point with only a damaged wing and tail and a broken propellor—and its gas tank empty.

* * *

OWNS AN AIR FORCE

Paul Mantz, a Californian who learned to fly about 20 years ago, owns more airplanes than any of the smaller nations! His 509 planes make him the seventh largest air power in the world. He recently purchased 475 surplus planes from the U. S. government, but plans to cut his fleet down to about 110 planes. Paul holds the world's outside loop record — 45 in succession. His planes are used for special trips of all kinds.

* * *

Ex-Army Pilot Leases Field

The Gettysburg, S. D., city council has given management of the municipal landing field, south of Gettysburg, to Bob Clark, ex-army pilot.

* * *

PIPER PA-12 . . . Carries three passengers. Has 100 hp motor and cruising speed of 100 to 105 mph.

* * *

SOURCE BOOK FOR FLYERS

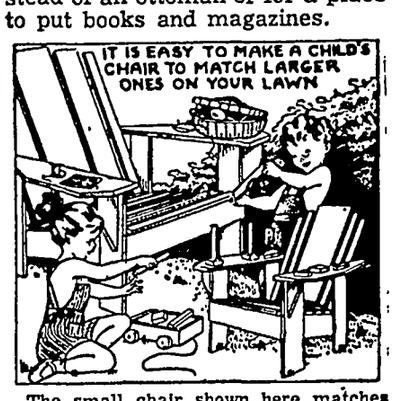
A guide in teaching aviation to youngsters, "Aviation Education Source Book," prepared under direction of Dr. Paul R. Hanna, Stanford university, for CAA is now available. It contains 1,400 pages and more than 1,000 photographs. But it costs $8.00 a copy!

* * *

Twenty students are enrolled in the flight training course at the University of Arkansas. The course includes both ground work and flight training.

Child Will Be Happy Over a Lawn Chair

A PINT size lawn chair is great fun for children. It adds interest to any group of outdoor furniture and you will find that it is often used by grown-ups instead of an ottoman or for a place to put books and magazines.



The small chair shown here matches the adult-size chair and is made with a pattern that gives a complete bill of materials, large diagrams for cutting each piece and illustrated construction steps. The seat of the chair is about ten inches high and thirteen inches deep.

This lawn chair is made with pattern 253; and the adult-size lawn chair is pattern 269. Patterns are 15c each or both patterns to one address for 25c. Send order with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for one pattern, or 25 cents for both.
Name_____
Address_____

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

40 ACRE DAIRY
29 cows and bull, mostly Guernseys. Everything complete. Elec., city water. Runs $40 per day.
PAUL A. PALMER, Agent
WHAT CHEER - - IOWA.

Cafe & Beer: $45,000 last year
9 cooling units. Owners old, wealthy, want to quit. COL. PAUL A. PALMER, Agent. What Cheer, Iowa.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

ELECTRIC AND OIL CHICK BROODERS
Fully automatic. Price $3.50 to $31.50. Some shopworn, some new.
Port Huron Machine Co.
301 E. court, Des Moines, Ia.

FARMS AND RANCHES

Eastern Nebraska Farm
135 acres. Well improved. Modern seven room house. Modern barn, and other up-to-date buildings. At the edge of Malcolm, Nebraska. 12 miles from Lincoln. A well fenced, good producing, money making farm. An ideal farm home, where you can educate your children, send them to University, and still have them at home. Price only $20,000. Half cash.
C. L. THOMPSON
1617 Oakland Ave. Des Moines, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—MEN

AUTO MECHANICS WANTED — Best wages. Must have character, experience, ability. Want 3 good men. HEATH MOTOR CO., Ford Dealer. Missouri Valley, Iowa.

INSTRUCTION

VETERANS
Fine radio and electronics training for men who qualify. Live at YMCA while you learn to own and operate your own business. For complete information, see or write
RADIO ENGINEERING INSTITUTE
321 YMCA Bldg., - Omaha, Nebraska

LIVESTOCK

WEAK, SCRAWNY NECRO PIGS? Farmers, if we don't obtain results for you with our Necro treatment you don't owe us a cent. Write for free information on our Necro medicine.
E. M. FOX CO., Inc.
222 E. Walnut - Des Moines, Iowa

WISCONSIN HIGH-BRED Holstein Heifer Calves for sale, five and six weeks old, $35.00 each, crated and delivered. Will ship C. O. D.
ERNEST SCHNEIDER
Box 186 - Whitewater, Wisconsin

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

BLACKSMITH SHOP, one of best equipped shops in state. New building and complete stock. Good territory. Location, Holmes, Iowa. Priced to sell. Phone 589J or write
CLINT I. WOLF - Clarion, Iowa.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

SALE—Lincoln soybeans, 700 bu. certified, $3.25, 2,000 bu. uncertified, bin run, $2.75, recleaned, $3.00 per bu. WIEDERRECHT BROS., Wapello.

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established 1888.
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
GET A 25¢ BOX
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance .. $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year .. $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arangement is made by the subscriber.

Order your Rubber Stamps and Ink Pads at The Times Office. 1tc

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Klemme, Iowa

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We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

HANCOCK COUNTY FRIENDS . . .

I want to thank friends and neighbors who supported me in the Primary. I appreciated your support.

ROY HOVEY

1tp

THANK YOU FOLKS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

I deeply appreciate the fine vote of confidence you gave me in Monday's Primary Election. I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability.
Sincerely.

Fred C. Missal
County Auditor

1tc

THANK YOU VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Thanks for your fine support and vote in Monday's Primary Election. I appreciate the confidence ou have shown in me.

Frank Schoun

1tc

KLEMME YOUTH ENJOYS LIFE IN THE U. S. NAVY

Donald J. Schaefer, A O. M. 3-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Schaefer of Klemme, has arrived at Port Lyaute, near Casablanca, French Morocco, for further duty in the U. S. Navy. He has been assigned to a Patrol, Bombing, Aircraft Searchlight, and Weather Squadron. They specialize in Patrol Search, and Searchlight work and also get reports on weather and watch for storms and hurricanes.

Donald did one tour of duty on a Carrier and land based Avenger Torpedo Bombers. They expect to fly to Rome, and Naples, Italy, and Marsaielles, France.

They live in huts, with ten men to a hut, and have a Duo-Therm heater as it gets very chilly.

They went by the way of Argentias, Newfoundland, Azores, and then to Port Lyaute. They had a 3,500 mile trip.

While on the Azores, Donald spent a short time in Angras. In a letter to his sister he wrote, "I went into the town of Angras while at Azores and really enjoyed it. The streets are very narrow and all you see is oxcarts. Very few automobiles. Everyone goes barefooted and all the kids keep asking for gum. There are walks 7 feet high all over the island. They are made of lava rock. I really mean they are all over, everywhere, mountains, etc. If a man owns a house he puts a wall around it; if he has a garden he puts a wall around it. They were made to stop the lava when the volcanos erupt."

This is Donald's latest address:

Donald J. Schaefer, A.O.M., 3-c
Box 114, Navy No. 241,
%F. P. O., New York, N. Y.

Try a Times Want Ad.

Ambulance

Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Hindman, Aileen Iris and Janes husband and wife to Elizabeth Winans Cook WD $2500.00 L12 13 &14 in Block 8 Park Add to Garner.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Sena W. Imlay, WD 3-1-46, $22,110.00 SW ¼ and S½ NW ¼ NE¼ Sec. 5-96-23.

Quintus, Lella and Harry husband and wife to Marren W. Quintus WD, 5-3-46 $150.00 L2 and 3 Blk. 4 Second Driveing Park Add to Garner.

Thiel, William to Federal North Iowa Grain Company WD 5-3-46, $1.00 L3 and 4, Blk. 4 Original Town Klemme.

Fox, Christine B. widow to Harold R. Higson and Minnie E. husband and wife WD, 5-3-46 $1.00 L2 in Stubbins' Add to Britt.

Fox, Christine B. widow to James Champion and Cora B. husband and wife WD, et al, 11-13-45, Jt. Ten. $4,000.00 Part of L2 in Stubbins' Add to Britt.

Carpenter, Maude Griggs, widow, to Margaret G. Sherwood et al 2-7-46, $1.00 L7 Blk. 4 Original Town of Goodell.

Sorenson, Emil & Metha husband and wife to Melvin T. Stokke and Doris M. husband and wife. 4-27-46. Jt. Ten. $4,000.00, part of L2, Blk. 1 Sapp's Add to Corwith.

Rehm, Harry and Marvel Dell husband and wife to James Rokos and Mary husband and wife. $650.00 W½ L1 and 2, Blk. 10 Tallman's Add. to Garner. WD

Steveson, J. H.,unmarried to Esteher M. Stevenson. QCD 4-20-46, L7 and 8 Block 26 Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Kalwarf, Florence L., and Ernest, husband and wife, to Bernice L. Tanner, John Robert and Francis L. WD 4-18-46, int. in E½ SE¼ and NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 4-94-24 and SW¼ and S½ S½ NW frl¼ Sec. 3-4-24 $1.00

Dirksen, Reinhard and Adellia, husband and wife to Ruka, Lyle W. WD, 3-20-46 $1.00 L1 Blk. 15 Orig. Town of Kanawha, Iowa.

Veldhouse, George A. and Edith L. to Glen Williams and Ursula C. Williams WD, 2-20-46 $1.00 etc. E½ NW¼ and NW ¼ CNW¼ all NE¼ N of M and St. P. RR, Sec. 32-95-26. ntg.

Bergen, Lewis E. and Andrea H. to Burt Bakken and Olina B. as Jt. Ten. WD 3-14-46 $12,000 W½ NE¼ Sec. 12-97-23 containing approv. 80 acres.

Schnurr Realty Company to Alma N. Ellingson and Elling QCD, 4-16-46, $1.00 S½ Sec. 33-97-26.

Schnurr, J. L. and Lucille husband and wife to Alma N. Ellingson and Elling QCD,4-16-46,$1.00 S½ Sec. 33-97-26.

Schnurr, A. D. and Adline, husband and wife to Alma N. Ellingson and Elling J. QCD 4-16-46, $1.00 S½ Sec. 33-97-26.

Rose Johnson, widow to Alma N. Ellingson and Elling J., Q. C. D. 4-16-46, $1.00. S½ of section 33-97-26.

Klemme residents are again reminded to go to the Community Hall this week Thursday to cast their vote on the gas franchise

Vote "YES" at the town election Thursday.

The girls who glorified Ziegfeld. Rich girls, poor girls, short, tall, brunette, blonde—all had the haunting quality that stamped the Follies girl and it was they who originated glamour. Alela Rogers St. Johns, the noted author, has written a charming series about the famous Ziegfeld girls and what has happened to them. The first installment appears in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN

Do you want a modern convenience with no cost to the taxpayer? Then vote "YES" for the natural gas franchise Thursday.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss: No. 2053
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator and Administratrix of the estate of Alfred Merkel, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G. WATERMAN,
Administrator,
WINIFRED MERKEL,
Administratrix.
B. C. BERGE, Attorney.
Dated. May 23, 1946.
ELMER RAW,
Clerk, District Court.
(Pub. May 29, June 5-12, 1946.)

KLEMME NEWS

Mrs. Geo. Peterson and Mrs. Bert Mathews came Monday evening and visited over night at the J. N. day home.

Mrs. Walter Bredlow of Clear Lake visited at the home of Mrs. Geo. Ulrich and Emil Beier, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pethick and son Roland of Thornton visited at the Emil Beier home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner, were visiting with Klemme relatives Memorial Day.

Roger Ridder and Dean Roths returned home Sunday from several days fishing trip in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary attended the double wedding of Bonnie and Maxine Stokesbary at Garner Sunday evening.

Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin, Mrs. Louisa Rosendahl and Mrs. Emil Beier visited with Mrs. Fred Klinge, Sr. in Liberty township Monday afternoon.

Pfc. Thomas Roths, Jr. of Camp Campbell, Ken. arrived home for a week end furlough visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths.

Mrs. Henry Helps is enjoying a visit from her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Warner of Joliet, Ill. and Mrs. Henry Mason of Clarion.

Mrs Fred Becker gave a farewell party in honor of Mrs. Henry Keeper Friday afternoon which was attended by ladies in the neighborhood. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lemke, Ernest Henschen of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Grieman of Garner returned home Sunday from a week's fishing trip in northern Minnesota. They reported excellent fishing.

Eldon Hagen of the U. S. Navy arrived home from San Diego, Cal. the latter part of the week to spend his leave visiting with his wife here, the former Avis Barz, and with his parents at Hanlontown.

Elwood Geary drove to Claremont, Minn. Saturday for a visit until Sunday night with his brother, Wayne Geary and family. Elwood, who is employed at the Times office, is a graduate of the Claremont high school.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier attended the wedding of the Stokesbary girls at the Methodist Church at Garner Sunday evening when Maxine Stokesbarry became the bride of Merlin Upmeyer, and Bonnie Stokesbarry became the bride of Elmer Abele.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Beatty and daughter Joyce of Chicago came Thursday and visited until Sunday with Klemme relatives Mrs Frances Ridder accompanied them home for a two weeks visit.

Gene Kluckhohn has resigned his work at the Lewis Radio Shop and is assisting his father-in-law, Albert Schmidt, with farm work. The Kluckhohn family resides at the Schmidt farm.

Give thanks to God that we're on the giving side—and give.

"Let's Eat This One Out"
— GOOD —
Meals
•
Are you "looking around" for a good place to eat? Then be prepared for a pleasant surprise when you first try our meals. We believe our Quality Food and Modest Prices will bring you back again and again!
•
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

W. S. C. S. at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. H. E. Harvey in charge of the program. Guest speakers: Mrs. L. H. Preul, Dist. President and Mrs. Ralph Sanders, both of Clarion.

Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 a. m.

In charge of Vacation School group.

Baptism and Reception of new members.

All plan to attend.

LIBERTY

Worship at Klemme at 100:00 a. m.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

Cause No. 11,419

N P. Black, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa,
Plaintiff,
vs.
State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust, Goodell, Iowa,
Defendant

NOTICE

TO CREDITORS AND DEPOSITORS OF STATE SAVINGS BANK, DEPOSITORS' TRUST, GOODELL, IOWA AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given by plaintiff as Receiver of the above trust is the owner of and has for sale seven (7) shares of stock in State Savings Bank, of Goodell, Iowa, and has been authorized by the Court to sell the same said stock being formally owned by John Suurballe J. I. Wichmann and W. R. Bloom That the plaintiff as such receiver has been offered the sum of Seven Hundred Dollars ($700.00) therefor and has submitted such offer to the Court and the Court has directed that notice be given to all persons interested. Notice is therefore given that said petition will be heard before the District Court of Hancock County Iowa, in the court room at the courthouse at Garner in Hancock County, Iowa at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 19th day of June, 1946 at which time said offer of $700.00 will be duly considered And notice is further given that any higher or better offers than the offer of $700.00 will be duly considered by the Court That said offers may be made to the plaintiff as Receiver Des Moines, Iowa, to Frank W Senneff, Attorney, Britt Iowa or may be made in open court at the time of the hearing

Dated at Britt, Iowa, this 3rd day of June 1946
N P BLACK SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKING OF THE STATE OF IOWA, PLAINTIFF AS RECEIVER OF STATE SAVINGS BANK, DEPOSITORS' TRUST, GOODELL, IOWA
By
FRANK W SENNEFF,
Attorney for Plaintiff and Receiver
(Publish June 5, 1946.)

DROWNED

Mrs. Henry Irmiter of Armstrong left her 21-month old son James with neighbors while she was visiting in Fort Dodge Playing around a stock tank at the Carl Mathson home, the youngster fell into the tank and was drowned.

Nebraska now has 66 soil conservation districts covering 57 per cent of the farm and ranch acreage in the state.

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 8, 1946
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

MAKES MORE BREAD PER SACK
OCCIDENT Enriched FAMILY FLOUR

Seedless
RAISINS — 2 lb. pkg.
Betty Crocker's
PEA SOUP — 3 pkgs. for
Watermaid Brand
RICE — 1 lb. pkg.
Red Hen Brand
MOLASSES — 1 lb. 9 oz. can for
Crown
BLENDED TEA — 4-ounce pgk.
Robt. Ross Brand
PEANUT BUTTER — 2 lb. jar for
Jackson
PEAS & CARROTS — No. 2 can
Tidy House
BOWL FLUSH — per can
Friday and Saturday:
RED JAR RINGS — 6 boxes for
Week End Special:
KELLOGG'S PEP — 2 boxes for only
Make Your Own With
ICE CREAM MIX — 2 boxes for

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRA

Klemme Food Marke
Monarch Finer Foods
C. A. Larsen, P

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...
"Hay has more quality when put up early"

AND my Dad figures that quality hay means more milk... bigger milk and cream checks. Good hay tastes better. Cows eat more. That makes milk.

He says alfalfa is best when it's cut when one-tenth to one-quarter in bloom. Red clover can be in half bloom. Clover-timothy mixtures, when the timothy is well headed. Brome grass should be in bloom.

We put the hay up fast on our farm. That saves the leaves... the hay stays green. Smells good, too... the cows go for it.

EFFICIENCY ... QUALITY PAY

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company

...did not use the bal-
...voting until 1872.

We have Court Whist Score Cards. Times Office. 1tc

SINCERE THANKS TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY

Fern Peck Katter

County Recorder

HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS
...O CURTIS G. RIEHM . . .
on his nomination to the office of
COUNTY ATTORNEY
on the Republican ticket. My sincere
THANKS
...he friends who helped me in my campaign
...by their votes.

Erwin L. Buck

Britt, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Bakken, Sadie Nerem and Sylvan O. husband and wife to Nerem, Sam WD 5-10-46 $10,666. 68 Int. in NWfrl ¼ Sec. 3-97-24.

Brear, N. E. and Anne, wife and husband to Sshnath, August WD 1-3-44 $2300.00 E 32 A. S½ SE¼ Sec. 9-95-25.

Lauen, Herman B. and Ida, husband and wife to Lauen, Paul H. WD 5-24-46 $1.00 NW¼ of Sec. 24-94-23.

Jacobs, Anna M., widow to Nielsen, Marius and Delores Edna husband and wife Jt. Ten. WD 5-25-46 $3,000 L8, 9 and 10 Blk. 27 Original Town Garner.

Nott, James B. and Eleanor M. husband and wife to Fuson, Albert C. WD 5-24-46 $1 00 L14 and 15 Blk. 33 except wall S. sd. Garner

Fannin, Bessie May and Raliegh, her husband, et al to Donovan, Wallace E. WD 1-12-46 $1.00 N½ SE¼ Sec. 4-95-25.

Mezvinsky, Fannie and Abe husband and wife to Hancock County (Easement) 5-20-40 $63. E 40ft of SE1b Sec. 7-96-25.

Hancock County tax deeds to Fairmont Creamery Co. 4-23-46 $8.04 L2 Blk. 30 Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

General Mills, Inc to Richardson, J. E. 12-19-44 $25.00 a tract in N½ SE¼ of Sec. 35-94-25.

Drake, R. C. and Olive to Jamtgaard, Orval G. WD 5-1-46 $3,000 L4 in Blk. 13 in Town of Crystal Lake.

Sanford, John E. and Nellie, wife ,to Thomson, Estel and Leota, husband and wife WD 5-16-46 $1.00 W½ of L7 and all L8 in Blk. 13 Original town ofKanawha.

Eliason, Nora J. single to Elison, Ole WD 4-8-46 $12,000 ½ Int. in NE¼ of Sec. 19-94-24.

Eliason, Nora J., unmarried et al to Eliason, Clarence A. WD 2-16-46 $1.00 Int. in N½ of Sec. 20-94-24.

Eliason, Nora J., unmarried et al to Eliason, Clifford WD 2-16-46 $1.00 Int in W½ SE¼ Sec. 19 and L1 of SE¼ sec. 19 and L1 inSW¼ Sec. 20 all in 94-24.

Sshroeder, Edith and O. B. husband and wife et al to Eliason, Elias A. and Nora J. $1.00 WD 2-16-46 SE¼ of Sec. 18-94-24.

Eliason, Nora J. ,unmarried et al 2-16-46 $1.00 Int. in NE¼ of Sec. 17-94-24.

Katter, Ruth, guardian of La Vonne, Luella, and Rachel, minors (guarden's deed) to Goll, George L. 5-14-46 $1228.80 Int. in SE1b of Sec. 3-95-24 except I A tract 95-24 and undivided ½ Int. in L2,4,5,6,7 and8 Blk. 5 West Side Add. to Garner.

Kirchefer, Anna and Henery J., husband and wife etal WD to Goll, George L. 5-21-46 $1.00 SE¼ Sec. 3 except 1 A tract 95-24 and undivided ½Int. in L2 4,5,6,7 and 8 Blk. 5 West Side Add. to Garner.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co. to Mace, Vivian B. WD 3-1-46 $4,500 SW¼ of Sec. 22-94-23.

Sorenson, Emil and Martha, husband and wife. To Mary LuCeille Baker WD, 4-23-46. $1.00. Part of L2 Blk. 1 Sapp's Add. to Corwith and part of L13 Blk. 2 Sapp's Add. to Corwith.

Wilson, Anna F. and Charles M. husband and wife et alWD to Mabel L. Henschen 5-6 int. and Earl H. Henschen 3-23-46 1-6 int. L1 and 2 Blk. 13 Orig. Town of Garner, $6,000.000.

Lawrence, James R. single to Universal Investment Co. WD 8-7-45, $1.00 SE¼ except N119. 6 ft. of W 2,023 ft. and tract in NE ¼ Sec. 20-95-26.

Durant, Myrle and Lois, husband and wife et al. To Henry Ouderkerk WD, 4-16-46, $1.00 L9 and 10 Blk. 2 Driving Park Add to Garner.

Blackstone, Maude, single, et alWD To A. J. Rawson and Mabel husband and wife. 4-9-46, $1.00 Jt. Ten. L10 Blk. 47 Orig. Garner

Markworth, Maurice J. A. and Gladys husband and wife WD to Minnie Peterson 11-1-45, $60.00 Part W½ L4 Stubbin's Add. to Britt.

Erwin L. Buck, Referee Referee's Deed. To J. C. Robinson and Donelle husband and wife 4-4-46, $2,000.00. Jt. L5 of Auditor's Sub.-Div. of Sec. 6-94-26 Corwith.

Day, Mildred and John N., husband and wife et al. To John Meinders WD, $1.00 Part of Out L2 Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

Erwin L. Buck, Referee. To C. B. Robinson and Lilian husband and wife, Referee's Deed. 4-4-46, $1,000.00 Jt. Ten. L113 and SWly 34 ft. of L14 in Blk. 4 Original Corwith.

Haberkamp, F. Marie Burk and Verner A. WD To Danial L. McCormick and Joyce M., husband and wife. 4-30-46,$1.00. Jt. Ten. a tract in SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 30-96-23 Town of Garner.

Reuber, Gladys and R. N. Reuber, husband and wife QOD To Shirley Dennis Ziesmer 4-16-46, $1.00 S 6rds. L1, Blk. 2 and S 2rds. L 8 Blk. 2.

Klippel, W. Y. WD To Alice Klippel, 4-9-37, $1.00 Undiv. 3-10 int NE¼ Sec. 14 and SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 14 96-62.

Lloyde, George W. and Grace A, husband nad wife WD To Vincent I. Eisenbacher and Dorthy E. 5-1-46, $11,000.00 E½ NE¼ Sec. 31-96-26 with excp's. for Hway and RR.

Engster, Robert C. and Barbara M. To Harvey D. Mitchell and Thelma E. WD, 5-1-46, $1.00 L1 and 23 Sunset View Add. to Garner.

Betke, Hollic and Myrtle Mae husband and wife To Gordon M. Haes and Shirly M. husband and wife WD, 5-2-46, $475.00 L6 in Blk.6 Tallman's Add. to Garner.

Gilliman, Edna L. and Leo P. husband and wife To Harry F. Pulley. WD, 5-1-46, $1.00 L6 and S. 8ft. of L5, Blk. 10 original Kanawha.

Terhufen, Glen; Bell, Fred and Stromer, Paul; Trustees of Emanuel Society, Klemme, Iowa to Ronald A. Barz WD, 4-20-46 $150.00 E½ SE¼ Blk.11 Barz Add. to Klemme.

...ancock Co. Rural Electric Cooperative

Garner, Iowa

...lectricty --- God's Given Resource to Mankind

The gift of God to man was LIGHT. Life came into being and developed in the ...e of its presence. Civilized man has progressed only so far as he has had light and ...t. The graduation from the flint to the sulphur match to the kerosene lamp to the ...da to the fluorescent light has made America great and has done more to elevate ... standard of living than perhaps any other single agency.

..., This and hundreds of other cooperatives bring this great gift to ...e farms of America. On the farm, electricity not only brings lights, ...t also energy to drive motors, provides water systems, cooking, re...geration, ventilation, brooders and other modern equipment to in...ease food production and raise the standard of living, not only on ...e farm, but of the entire community.

This creates a tremendous market not only for electrical equip...ent, but also for labor, house wiring, home furnishing, paint, recrea...onal facilities, and innumerable items of merchandise, in none of ...hich the cooperative deals.

...HAT LOCAL MERCHANTS THINK OF REA COOPERATIVES

... Druggist says:

"Naturally, as a business man, I want to see all our farmers get REA electricity. It ...ts money in their pockets and they tell me so when they come to town to deal with me. ...LECTRICITY SAVES THEM TIME AND MONEY AND THE BETTER OFF THEY ...RE, THE BETTER OFF WE TOWN MERCHANTS ARE.

"Speaking as a druggist, I can say this: Electricity contributes to a farmer's well-be...g. That means that the farm wife ceases to work so hard. She's able to think more of ...r personal appearance and so she uses more of the products that we druggists sell."

...he Manager of a large department store adds:

"Town merchants benefit when farmers are prosperous and electricity very definitely ...elps the farmer to increase his income. THERE ISN'T A DEPARTMENT IN OUR STORE ...HAT DOESN'T DO A BETTER BUSINESS BECAUSE OUR FARMERS HAVE PUT ...ILOWATTS TO WORK FOR THEM."

...nd a Hardware Merchant opines:

"Yes, Sir—we expect to see the day when every farm in the whole United States has ...lectricity. Naturally, we're selfish about the matter. Farmers make money when they ...e power and we get our share of their heavier spending.

"WHEN A FARMER'S WIFE GETS ELECTRICITY IN HER KITCHEN SHE COMES ...O US FOR PAINT AND FOR FRESH POTS AND PANS AND DISHES, TOO. SHE ...ANTS BETTER KITCHEN EQUIPMENT ONCE HER KITCHEN IS BRIGHTLY LIGH...ED.

"And naturally, putting electric power in a farmer's yard brings him to us for all ...inds of appliances and equipment."

...he Manager of a large lumber company says:

"Electricity on the farm makes the farmer progressive-minded—gets him to think of ...ilking machines, steel stanchions, a larger hog house. It opens the gate to many things, ...nd we get our portion of that extra trade.

"One thing leads to another. When a farmer modernizes his farm he usually im...roves his house, too. That calls for paint and lumber and naturally we benefit. Yes, Putt...g electricity on the farm helps our business."

...HELP US BRING THE BLESSINGS OF ELECTRIC LIGHT, HEAT, AND POWER TO THE FARMERS OF THIS AREA!

Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative

Officers And Directors

...C. JAMES, Goodell, President
...CTOR LOEBIG, Wesley, Vice-President
...V. RASMUS, Garner, Secretary
...J. WILLE, Klemme, Treasurer
...L. BUSH, Garner, Superintendent

C. J. EISENMAN, Woden
WM. E. HAES, Garner
E. G. GASKILL, Corwith
OMAR J. MALAND, Kanawha
ALFRED BOMAN, Forest City

Want Ads

For Sale

GET PREPARED FOR YOUR Canning Season. We have both the National and Burpee quart canners. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, Goodell., Ia., Phone 58531. J-5 tfc

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—CHAMPION AIR Compressor. Ideal for farm use. Fred J. Arnold. (M20tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank our relatives and friends for cards, gifts, and visits while we were at the Garner Nursing Home.
Mrs. John Clements and Jerry (1tc)

I want to thank all my good friends and neighbors in Klemme for the many nice cards and letters I received from them while I was in the hospital here. These cards and letters gave me courage and comfort and were appreciated more than you will ever know.—W. F. Stille, 1421 Valentia St., Los Angeles, Cal. 1tc

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of Mother, Grand Mother, Daughter and Sister. We extend grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes to our loved one. We appreciate the kindness and wish to sincerely thank the Womans Society of Christian Service and the Pastor of the Methodist Church, and all who helped at the funeral services.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Haan, Janice and Kenneth
Mrs. Philip Behringer
Mrs. John Goll and family
Mrs. Hollie Rodda and daughter
Mr. Earl Robbins and family
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behringer
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles and daughter.

Give to the Red Cross.

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DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
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FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Lord's Supper
Offering for Benevolence.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
World Relief.
7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Monday:
8:30 P. M. Adult Bible Class.
Bible School will continue 2 more weeks.

REN-O-SAL MAY BE USED IN ANY TYPE OF FOUNTAIN
WILSON PHARMACY
Klemme, Iowa

FRIENDS OF HANCOCK COUNTY . . .

I wish to express my deepest appreciation for your support and vote in the Republican Primary Election.

Curtis G. Riehm

1tc

Driver's License

Arrangements are now being made for the renewal of all Iowa Driver's Licenses beginning . ..

June 12, 1946

Watch your newspaer for further particulars regarding the above.

L. M. "Dutch" Brower

County Sheiff

● Emblematic of peace in a peace loving nation, and quietly reminded ful that dairying is America's greatest industry, the poster pictured above has been chosen as the symbol of June DAIRY MONTH for 1946.
It's a familiar scene, as American as the Stars and Stripes. A herd of cows, peacefully grazing over green fields, cows that never heard the roar of hostile guns, that never saw the ravages of war. Such a scene, somehow, symbolizes the American love of peace, home, and good eating.

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America's most famous course of study teaches you with ACTUAL RECORDINGS by successful radio stars! Also complete text-book and guide to study. Write for FREE book to National Academy of Broadcasting, Dept W — Washington, D. C.

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Osteopthic Physcian
General Practice - Xray
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Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Is D-X Motor Oil
A BETTER OIL?

Than the old Diamond 760 Motor Oil? Definitely yes!

It retains the outstanding performance features of Diamond 760 but is a greatly improved oil of a higher quality. It has a higher Viscosity Index, a greater chemical stability, and resistance to decomposition or breakdown. In addition, it contains bearing corrosion inhibitor, an oxidation inhibitor and a mild detergent— recently developed chemical compounds which give D-X additional performance.

CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

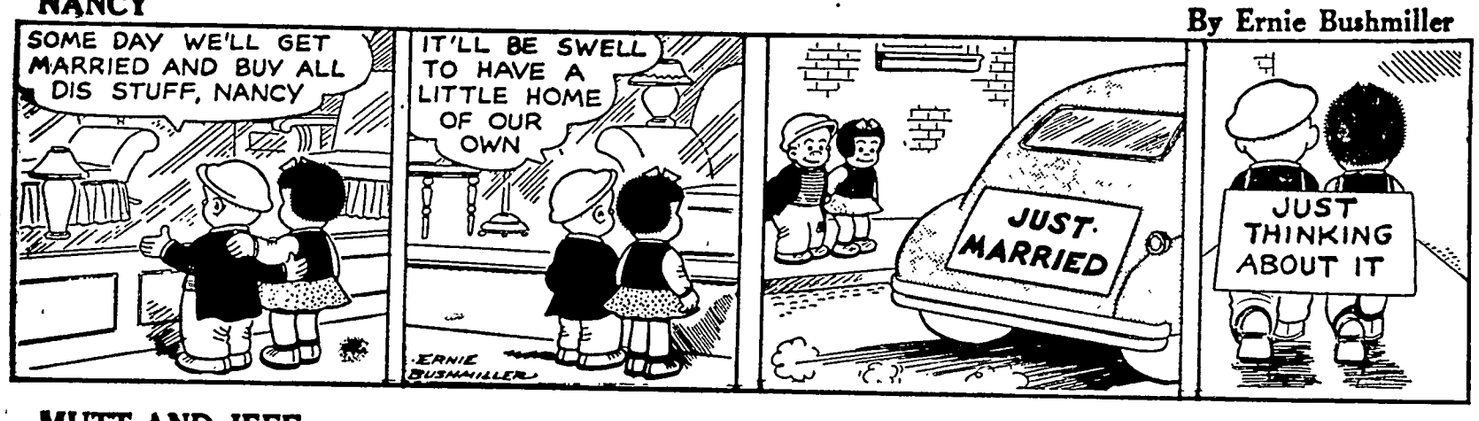
"Got impatient, eh? Couldn't wait till we got here!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"I took the job just to be near him!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


SOME DAY WE'LL GET MARRIED AND BUY ALL DIS STUFF, NANCY
IT'LL BE SWELL TO HAVE A LITTLE HOME OF OUR OWN
JUST MARRIED
JUST THINKING ABOUT IT
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

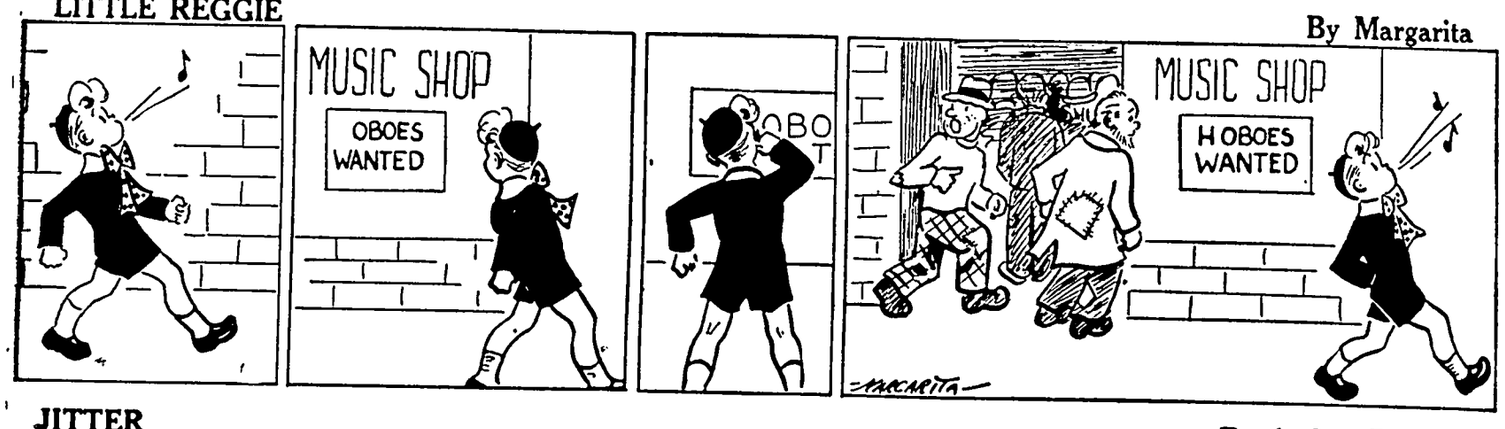
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

I'M GOING TO BE A GREAT POET! THROUGH THE FORCE OF MY POEMS I SHALL LEAD THE PEOPLE TO A BETTER WORLD!
MUTT, THERE'S A PAPER SHORTAGE!
I WILL WRITE POEM UPON POEM, VERSE UPON VERSE! PUBLISHERS WILL CLAMOR FOR MY WORK!
MUTT, YOU WASTE TOO MUCH PAPER!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I MEAN, WHY DON'T YOU WRITE ON BOTH SIDES OF A SHEET AND SAVE PAPER?
PUBLISHERS WON'T ACCEPT ANYTHING WRITTEN ON BOTH SIDES OF A SHEET!
YEH, I KNOW THAT, BUT YOU'D SAVE A LOT OF PAPER JUST THE SAME!
KONK!

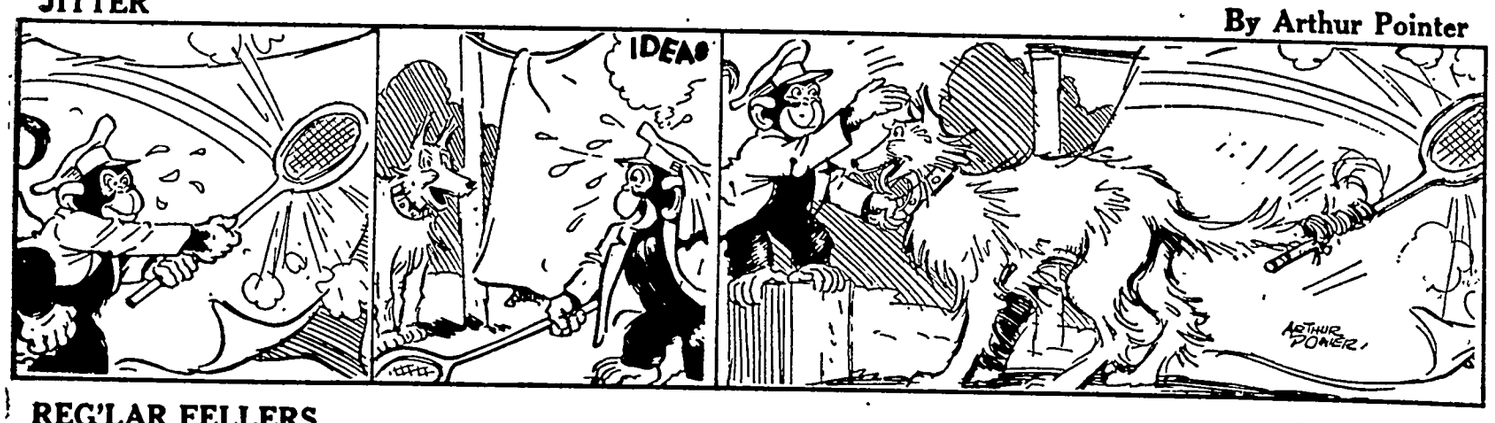
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



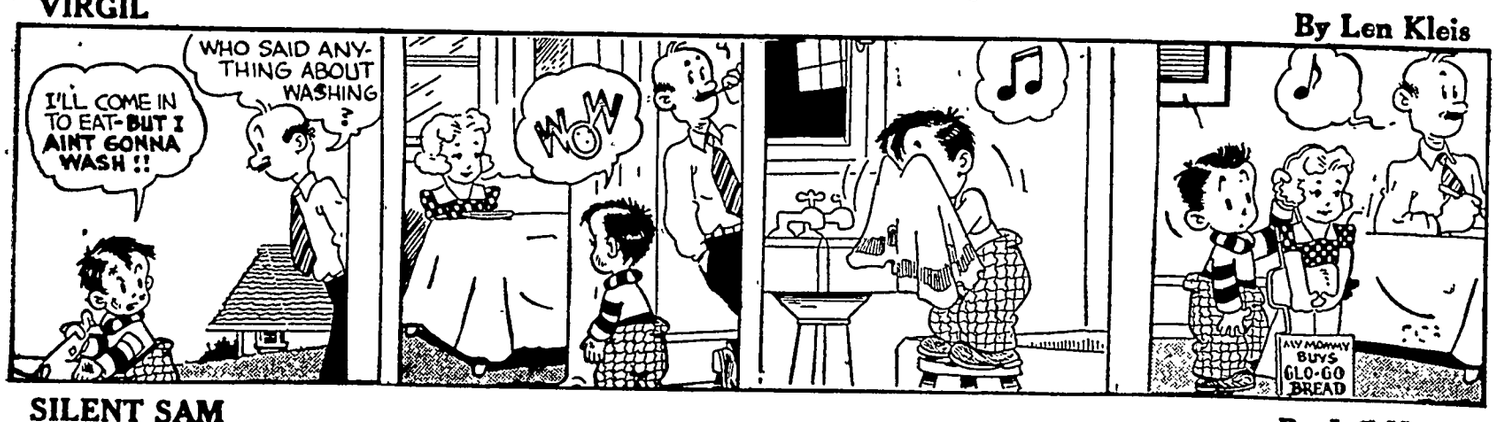
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

IT'S ODD THAT PINHEAD HASN'T COME BACK FROM THE DENTIST'S YET!
HERE HE COMES NOW, MOM -- AN' TH' DENTIST IS WITH HIM!
OH, THE POOR CHILD! IT MUST HAVE BEEN A DREADFUL ORDEAL!
TING A LING TING!
SO NICE OF YOU DOCTOR JERKLEY, TO COME HOME WITH HIM!
I HAD TO MRS. DUFFY!
HE WON'T LET GO OF MY FINGER!
GENE BYRNES

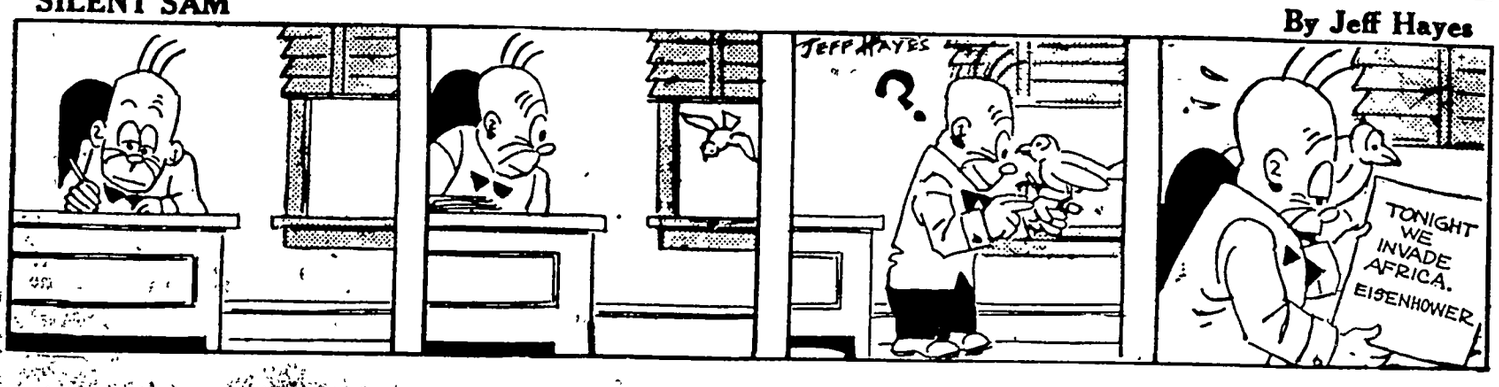
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



BASEBALL UNIONS

Unionized baseball is now in the works. We may yet see the regular umps replaced by the NLRB with Bob Wagner stepping into "Happy" Chandler's shoes and the battery for the day including J. Caesar Petrillo or John L. Lewis.

—•—

The next few years may bring a demand for the five-inning game!

—•—

Possible news from the baseball game of tomorrow:

CHICAGO, MAY 30. — Today's game with the Yankees was stopped in the third. Players on both teams refused to continue until they were granted the right to examine the company books.

—•—

PHILADELPHIA, JULY 2.—Following the walkout of the home team and the Boston team here yesterday both clubs were taken over by the government today. Connie Mack was carried out by four members of the state militia. President Truman promised the fans the balance of the season would see the best games of which the Democratic party is capable.

—•—

NEW YORK, JULY 15.—Before the game could get under way here today both club owners had to submit to a demand that no pitcher could be removed from the box without six weeks' notice, subject to immediate reinstatement unless sufficient cause shall be established in hearings before joint state and federal boards.

Large crowds were on hand to see the first contest played under the new union rules which entitle the batter to five strikes.

—•—

BROOKLYN, N. Y., AUGUST 10. —Fans who arrived here early to see the teams warm up were surprised to find that all pre-game practice had been abolished by the National Labor Relations board following a two-months huddle on union demands. The board upheld the players' contention that batting and fielding practice constituted capitalistic exploitation of the ball players, deprived them of spare time to which they were entitled as free men and was in violation of the Wagner act.

—•—

ST. LOUIS, MO., AUGUST 4.— The new rule, under which all the pitchers on any one ball club get full credit for any victory won by any one pitcher, went into effect here this afternoon.

Next week will inaugurate the newly won union concession under which no errors are publicly called or published.

—•—

BOSTON, AUGUST 22.—No game today. Contest called off on account of picketing.

* * *

LINES TO BOBBY SOCKERS

("It is a sorry thing when the most publicized American girl is the one who wears a man's dirty shirt, a sagging skirt and socks bogging around the ankles. The bobby sockers are awful."—James Montgomery Flagg.).

—•—

Blessings on thee (in reverse)
Little girl who can't look worse!
Bobby-socker, honey chile,
With your catch-as-catch-can style,
Rumpled miss who always looks
Very anti "Use-No-Hooks";
Happiest when dressing calls
Just for shirt and overalls,
Careless as the barefoot boy,
You, too, lead a life of joy
If life is, as some declare,
Just a case of what you wear.

* * *

War Vets and Street Signs

A sergeant, now stationed at Okinawa, wrote home asking for the street signs from the corner of Church street and Flatbush avenue near his home in Brooklyn. The city promptly took them down and sent them to him. Ex-Pfc. Oscar Purkey wrote in today to state that he understood perfectly the desire of the Brooklyn man. "I felt this yen for street signs, especially when the fighting was on. In the Battle of the Bulge I asked for the signs from the corner of Riverside Drive and Shubert Alley at once. That shows you how groggy I was," he writes.

* * *

PEACE AT LAST

The highest priced private in the world is James Lewis Triplet of Vallejo, Calif., who has just enlisted in the air services. He has a wife and ten children, the kids ranging from under a year to 9 years of age. To make provision for all these, Uncle Sam pays Private Triplet between $300 and $400 a month. This is not paying a man to serve his country, it is underwriting a needed rest and a little quiet.

* * *

W. Averell Harriman has received a gift horse from Russia. A follower of the tactics at the U. N. conferences is justified in assuming it has three paces, the walk, the walk and the walk.

* * *

"HAUNTED house wanted by family who are just ghosts of their former selves. Box 1149 Journal office."—Providence Bulletin.

—•—

We know how it is.

The 100,000 who gathered at Louisville for the Kentucky Derby offered a keen cross section of the sporting viewpoint. For they came from practically every state, and all are sports - minded. Outside of the Derby itself, I found that they were talking about the other turf classics, the two pennant races and the Louis-Conn fight.

It was rather amazing to hear the number backing Conn if the odds remain around 3 to 1, or perhaps a trifle less. One well-known sportsman from the Far West told me that a big rush of Conn money had begun to arrive. The main theory seemed to be that while both men had been away from the ring for four years, Conn was still four years younger and he could afford to lose that much time to better advantage than could Louis.

Billy Conn

So far as the two pennant races are concerned, most of the sentiment on the American league side belongs to the Boston Red Sox. The angle being that Owner Tom Yawkey had spent too much money to keep on missing pennants forever, and that both Yawkey and Boston rated a flag. The early showing of the Red Sox indicated that they may be even stronger than the pre-season dope indicated, because their pitching is better than it originally looked.

I found that the majority with whom I talked still don't believe that the Yankees can get enough consistent pitching to win. They rate Spud Chandler as one of the best in either league, but they also say that a pennant race is a heavy burden for the one right arm. Chandler is on his way to beat his great 1943 record, when he won 20 games and lost only 4. Spud still figures he might just as well have won 23 and lost only 1 that year. He always has been a hard-working, bear-down pitcher and he still has his stuff intact.

Lots of Dodger Fans

While I found that the National league fans were naturally pulling for their home teams, such as the Cubs and Cardinals, their outside sympathy still remains with the Dodgers. It is surprising what a strong nationwide following the Dodgers have. The enthusiasm of Brooklyn itself, on the baseball side, has a lot to do with this. In picking a World Series contender from the National league, the Dodger vote would be overwhelming. Their early rush to the front only started louder cheering.

Few believe that any team is going to beat out the Cardinals when the season finally swings into a steady grind. They look to have too many good ballplayers to be headed off by any team now in sight.

Almost every other spectator wanted me to pick the winner of the Louis-Conn meeting. The only answer is that thus far neither has come into his real training period—at least, far enough along to give any true line. The only good line one can get must come in the last two weeks, when the tip-off should be due.

1946 Backfield Stars

I also ran into a number of leading football coaches at the recent Derby among the vast assemblage from the 48 states. Two of these were Wallie Butts of Georgia and Paul Bryant of Kentucky. They were talking about the job selectors are going to have in naming the four best backs of the coming season.

"For example," Wallie Butts said, "who can name a better all-around back when Charley Trippi of Georgia, who, as a passer, runner, tackler or blocker, has everything a star back needs. And he is exceptionally good at them all."

Paul Bryant, who had a fine record at Maryland last fall, began to figure out the leading backs. "Trippi is certainly one of the best," he said. "But, in addition, there still are Blanchard and Davis from West Point to be remembered. There will be Bud Young at Illinois, Bob Fenimore at Oklahoma A. and M., and there also will be Harry Gilmer at Alabama. And don't think these will complete the list. There will be others who can't be overlooked. There should be at least 10 or 12 great backs and I don't mean merely pretty good. For example, there is also Wedemeyer from St. Mary's, who will have more support than he could call on last fall."

* * *

The Big Batting Race

The expected batting race among Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Dick Wakefield finds the Red Sox slugger showing most of the early foot. Williams has been belting away at a .350 clip or better, with DiMaggio down below .270. Wakefield has been of little help to the Tigers, with a mark under .240. Dom DiMaggio has been outshining them all with an average above .400, and Charley Keller also is riding high.

Darling Summe
With Cute Bun

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plus a remnant for bu
and pockets make this s
sunsuit! Stitchery and
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even more on the 100 tablet size

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desk model ... 14 x 4¼ inches ...
enduring metals ... complete with
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Pays for itself in a few weeks!

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If you lack BLOOD-IR

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from simple anemia that
weak, "dragged out"—this may
to lack of blood-iron. So try
Pinkham's TABLETS—one of
home ways to build up red
get more strength—in such
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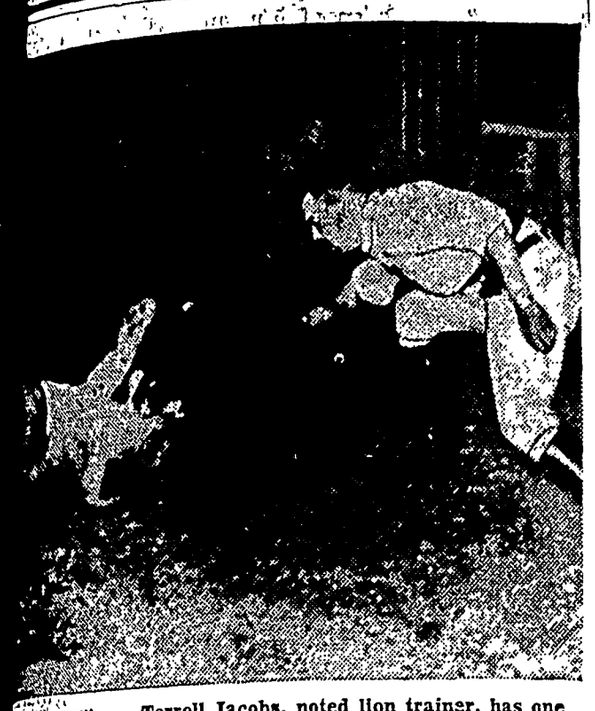
blood-iron tonics you can



...VER, PET" . . . Terrell Jacobs, noted lion trainer, has one ...cats do his stuff. He once appeared with 150 animals in one ...Weismuller's "Tarzan" pictures.

CIRCUS

...Tamer Has 538 Stitches ...re Big Cats Clawed and Bit

By AL JEDLICKA
WNU Features.

...re is no doubt that the lion reigns as the king of beasts, ...rrell Jacobs of Barnes Brothers circus which opened ...mer swing in the Chicago stadium. On the question, ...who has broken over 500 beasts in 26 years, is even ...hilosophize a little.

...s is king, says Jacobs, be... Creator made him to be ...upplying him with a great ...ane underneath his neck ...vents other beasts from rip... ...ugular vein while he claws ...ieces.

...that he is, Jacobs has ...close calls in the cage and ...ow 538 stitches on his body ...it. Where the scarred flesh ...sed, that's where he was ...d where it's jagged, that's ... was clawed.

...than 54 wounds were in... ...in Minneapolis, Minn., ...leopard, frightened by the ...of a wall of the arena, ...om its stand and mauled ...round before it was driven ...another occasion, one lion ...him in Peru, Ind., and three ...oined in to clamber atop of ...re one cat came to his res... ...mapped at his attackers.

...t wasn't any case of loyal... ...adds. "The rescuer just saw ...chance to rip into some of ...rs it didn't like."

Cats Are Not Loyal.

...ing his whip and firing his ...ver, Jacobs enters the huge ...cage to get the roaring and ...cats to climb up onto their ...and sit, and then clamber ...o lie down in a cluster be... ...m. While shaggy "Sammy" ...tight-rope and rolls a barrel ... "Sheba" rises on her ...s to follow Jacobs in a pon... ...waltz.

...to the circus, the stocky, mus... ...cobs is the coolest person in ...e when he steps into the ...recisely because of the dan... ...ich confronts him with each ...nance and the prime impor... ...of headwork in handling ...he must remain cool to as... ...s own safety.

...ng Ones Easily Injured.

...e it comes to taming lions ...ers, headwork plays the chief ...acobs says. By studying the ...of a cat, a trainer can obtain ...ledge of his peculiarities and ...rive to counteract them. For ...e, when Jacobs first sought to ...lion to roll a barrel to him, ...t would slide off the sloping ...d upset it. Failing to get the ...to push the barrel ahead, ...then fastened an angle iron ...around the center to cut into ...t and hold it straight. In that ...e lion was taught to keep an ...course.

...training lions, Jacobs starts out with cats over two years of age since cubs up to two possess delicate spinal vertebrae, injury to which may result in permanent kidney trouble. Lions fresh from the jungle are preferred since native-born animals, used to the fawning of crowds, are easily distracted and lack the single-mindedness of wild beasts.

First, the cats are taught to walk down the ramp, with a collar and chain being applied to animals in cases where they are slow to respond. Once the lion has learned to walk down the runway, he is next drilled to take his seat, with from six weeks to three months required for this training. Finally, the animals are taught to mix.

Some Are Good, Some Bad.

Broken in at 2, the lions attain the full maturity at 7, and are retired from the show at 12, though they may live to be 18 or 20. They are very much like people, Jacobs said, some being good, some bad, some bright, others slow. While only so much can be accomplished with animals, daily year-round association with them enables a trainer to perceive their capabilities more closely and discover new qualities for exploitation.

Jacobs' attachment to a menagerie when he first joined the circus led to his employment as an apprentice to a Swiss lion-tamer, and the experience he acquired permitted him to take over the act when his boss returned to the old country. Starting with 5 lions, he steadily broadened his act, the high point arriving when he appeared with 150 animals in one of Johnny Weismuller's "Tarzan" motion pictures.

...EN . . . Jacobs, who as a ...ran away from his home in ...Ind., to join the circus, is ...here holding a young circus

American Circus Is 100 Years Old

The great circuses of America are on tour again, just as they have done for more than 100 years. And again they include equestrian exhibitions, gymnastic and acrobatic performances, with variety added by the quips and fooling of the clown.

The modern circus dates from the close of the 18th century. Traveling circuses were heard of before 1830 in both England and America, and after 1850 assumed great dimensions. Among the earlier ones were Hengler's, Sanger's, and Barnum and Bailey's. Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) and his Wild West show traveled all over the world and gave performances before the crowned heads of Europe.

Now a Big Business.

The construction of permanent circuses known as coliseums and hippodromes has given new life to the circus, furnishes a variant on the itinerant show of enormous dimensions which moves about the country on special railway trains.

Barnum and Bailey's circus is still in existence, and along with Barnes Bros., Beatty's, and others, continues the grand tour every summer. The 1946 season is expected to be one of the biggest in history, since most circuses were unable to travel during the war years.

Wild animals, most of them trained to perform for the crowds, continue to be the foundation of most circuses.

Buffalo Bill Born 100 Years Ago

...m F. Cody, the colorful ...and showman who became ...famous as "Buffalo Bill," was ...Scott county, Iowa, in 1846, ...ears ago. He died in 1917, and ...ied near Denver, Colo.

...y began his career in 1860 as ... for the Pony Express, later ... the Union army as a cav... ...scout during the Civil war. ... the construction of the ...Pacific railroad across the ...west of Omaha, he contracted to furnish the laborers with meat.

Known throughout the West, Cody had a ranch near North Platte, Nebr., and later went to Wyoming where he helped establish the Shoshone irrigation project. The town of Cody, Wyo., is named for him.

Most people will remember Cody, however, for his great Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. A parade always preceded each showing, with Cody riding at the head of it, his long white hair about his shoulders.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. Assured Ample Food Supply; Labor to Seek Guaranteed Wage; Big Four End Parley at Odds

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

To back up hemispheric defense treaty on agenda of Rio de Janeiro conference in September, President Truman has asked congress to authorize U. S. training and equipment of South American nations. Map shows pre-war strength of Pan-American countries, with "A" signifying size of army and "N" number of naval vessels.

FOOD:
Eat Well

Despite relatively short supplies of some cereal products, potatoes, sweet potatoes, meats, fats, sugar, canned fruits and fish through the spring and summer months, per capita food consumption in the U. S. for 1946 promises to be 14 per cent greater than in the 1935-39 period, the bureau of agricultural economics declared.

For the year as a whole, production of food crops and livestock is expected to be one-third above the 1935-39 average, the bureau predicted. During the period of the aforementioned shortages, vegetables, fish, poultry, eggs, fluid milk and cream, ice cream and skimmed milk products will be available in near record quantities.

With the nutritive value of the food supply expected to be close to the 1945 figure, per capita consumption should average about 3,300 calories. This compares with the 1935-39 total of 3,250 calories.

CONGRESS:
Champion Labor

Pro-labor senators held the floor during debate on restrictive labor legislation in an effort to muffle hasty action even as President Truman struggled to avert a rail tieup and resumption of the critical coal strike.

Declaring that full discussion was needed on labor legislation, Senator Murray (Dem., Mont.) led the opposition to a limitation of debate. Stating that pending Case bill was not an emergency measure, he charged that conservative elements were taking advantage of public resentment against the miners' walkout to push through reactionary measures.

Heated discussion swirled around the proposal of Senator Byrd (Dem., Va.) to restrict health and welfare funds to joint contributions and management by employers and employees, with Senator Pepper (Dem., Fla.) holding the floor at length against the amendment.

Meanwhile, the coal operators and John L. Lewis remained at odds over the health and welfare fund, with the companies flatly rejecting the United Mine Workers' chieftain's demands for employers' contributions of 7 per cent of payrolls and union administration of the proceeds. In seeking to break the deadlock between the disputants, Mr. Truman was said to favor a health and welfare fund jointly financed and administered by operators and miners.

STEEL:
Annual Wage

Having attained higher wages and improved working conditions, American labor next will hit for the guaranteed annual wage, under which employees would be assured of a steady year-round income regardless of time put in.

Boasting of approximately 700,000 members, the CIO - United Steelworkers plans to spearhead the drive, its recent convention calling for the advancement of the issue in negotiations for a new contract in 1947. Addressing the steel workers at the convention, USW Pres. Philip Murray declared the industry could well afford to pioneer the plan.

At the present time a presidential board is studying the advisability of establishing guaranteed annual wages, Murray said, and unions could accelerate adoption of the practice by championing its merits. By paying a guaranteed annual wage, purchasing power would be maintained and full employment encouraged, he asserted.

FOREIGN MINISTERS:
To Try Again

Agreeing only upon revising Italian armistice terms, the conference of foreign ministers of the U. S., Britain, Russia and France adjourned to June 15 with differences remaining over all the major points at issue.

Having failed in efforts to get the conference to set a date for a European peace conference of all nations and discuss arrangements for Austria, U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes was said to be very discouraged by the results of the meeting. At the same time, Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), representing the Republican party at the conference, revealed he would not return June 15.

Previous agreements consummated among the U. S., Britain and Russia blocked Byrnes' efforts in seeking a general peace conference and discussing Austria. Objecting to both proposals, Russia claimed that decisions taken at the Moscow foreign ministers meeting last December called for unanimity among the Big Four on all issues before other nations were invited to a peace conference, and the question of Austria could not be studied now under terms of the Potsdam agreement.

As the foreign ministers packed their bags, outstanding issues remaining unsettled concerned final disposition of the Italian port of Trieste claimed by Yugoslavia; Italian reparations; trusteeships for former Italian colonies in North Africa along Britain's lifeline to the far east; opening of the Danube to international traffic; agreement on Balkan peace treaties and restoration of free trade in eastern Europe.

Foreign Commissar Molotov (left) and Secretary of State Byrnes in lively talkfest at foreign ministers' conference.

Before the confab broke up, Byrnes urged that U. S., British, Russian and French representatives remaining behind to attempt to work out some of the difficulties confronting the peacemakers first report on the economic unification of Germany to spare the occupying countries the cost of supporting the broken Reich.

Said to have told the foreign ministers that the U. S. did not desire to support the American occupation zone indefinitely, Byrnes declared that thus far the U. S. has furnished 200 million dollars worth of assistance. An equal amount will be sent during the ensuing fiscal year, he revealed.

POLLUTION:

Tightening of pollution controls in several states has put sewage and industrial waste disposal systems among the foremost public works in cities from coast to coast.

Indicative of nation-wide interest in pollution control is a federal bill recently approved by the house rivers and harbors committee. The measure would provide $100,000,000 a year aid to construction of state and municipal sewage disposal plants.

NEW BOOK CRAZE

"Home hunger" is making best-sellers out of books on house - planning and building, and has swamped public libraries from coast to coast with an all-time record demand for such volumes.

Booksellers from Atlanta to Albuquerque, from Buffalo to San Francisco, report home-planning books among their non-fiction best-sellers.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

TRAINING FOR SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 6:7-13; Luke 10: 1, 2; 14:25-27.

MEMORY SELECTION — And he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after me, is not worthy of me.—Matthew 10:38.

Workers for God, and with God! Such is the high privilege of the men and women who respond to his call and who go out to witness for him.

On the one side, we have a world desperately in need of the gospel, perhaps more so than any generation in history. On the other hand, we have the gospel of the saving grace of God in Christ Jesus, the only solution to the problems of mankind, the perfect answer to man's need.

How shall these two be brought together? By sending out witnesses to tell the glad tidings of redemption and peace. Where shall we find these witnesses? In the church, for only the believer in Christ is qualified to tell others of his saving grace.

Our lesson, in telling of the Lord's calling and sending forth laborers into his harvest field, gives us much helpful instruction regarding service for the Lord. We learn that

I. God Provides for His Workers (Mark 6:7-10).

Jesus sent out his twelve disciples two by two, thus providing every worker with fellowship and help in hours of discouragement and trial. This also served to keep a man in balance so that he would not become self-willed and proud of his own achievements.

It was a wise provision. Perhaps the church should have observed it with more care, and thus have saved some good workers from going astray.

They were not to be cumbered with extra equipment, nor be concerned about their daily sustenance. The Lord would provide through the hospitality and generosity of his people.

Note that the expected hospitality was not to be allowed to hinder their work (cf. v. 10 with Luke 10:7). Many a preacher or evangelist has ruined a series of meetings by letting social life hinder prayer, soul-winning, or preparation for preaching.

II. God Gives Power to His Workers (Mark 6:7, 11-13).

He gave them authority over evil spirits, so that they could drive them out. He gave them power to heal; he gave them power to preach effectively.

The man who goes forth to speak for the Lord does not have to muster up his own puny powers or depend on the weak arm of some human helper. His resources are infinite and omnipotent. He speaks for the Almighty God. He has a message with saving power.

All too often the servants of the Lord are apologetic and hesitant in their ministry. They mistake weakness for meekness, and in their desire not to assert themselves, they fail to speak a ringing, "Thus saith the Lord."

We need a revival of authoritative preaching, of that holy boldness which was not afraid to rebuke sin and any unwillingness to do the Lord's will (v. 11). We need a new emphasis on repentance (v. 12).

III. God Calls Helpers for His Workers (Luke 10: 1, 2).

After the twelve were sent out, he called and commissioned the seventy. That blessed process has gone on ever since. How blessed it is that even in our day of unbelief and sin, hundreds of young men and women are going out to all the mission fields of the world to work with older and experienced missionaries.

Perhaps these words will be read by some young man or woman who has felt the promptings of the Spirit of God to go into his service. Step out by faith just now, and begin to prepare yourself for God's service. If the writer of these notes can be of help to you, do not hesitate to write to him. God is looking for more workers.

Do not overlook the important admonition in verse 2. The Lord is waiting for his people to pray for laborers for fields which stand white and ready for harvest.

IV. God Requires Self-Denial of His Workers (Luke 14:25-27).

The mighty works and the powerful words of Jesus made it impossible for people to ignore him. Multitudes followed him, but he, knowing the fickleness of the human heart, faced them with the real demands of discipleship.

The Lord was never concerned with mere numbers. He wanted followers whose hearts were right. The church has broken down its testimony in the world by its frantic desire for more members, great crowds, large church buildings, at the expense of compromise of testimony.

The requirement of the Lord is unmistakable. A man or woman who is to serve him must put him first. No worldly ambition or earthly friendship, no, not even the tender love of family, can come between the Lord and his servant. He is either Lord of all, or he is not Lord at all.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Ideal Sports Set in Three Parts Scalloped Daytimer for Matron

Outdoor Sports Set

HERE'S a three piece sports set that's ideal for your life in the open. The youthful, brief-sleeved dress buttons down the side and has a bright contrasting color to edge the round neck and skirt bottom. Bra and shorts complete as clever an outfit as you'll find.

* * *

Pattern No. 1448 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, dress, 2½ yards of 35 or 39-inch; shorts and bra, 1⅞ yards; ⅞ yard contrasting fabric.

Slenderizing Frock

DESIGNED especially for the matron, this scalloped daytimer for summer has slenderizing lines and careful attention to detail. Why not try a soft all over flower print, and accent with unusual novelty buttons. You'll be the envy of all your friends.

* * *

Pattern No. 8945 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, cap sleeves, 3⅜ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____ Size ____
Name ____
Address ____

Household Hints

Have a place in the kitchen where you can sit down to do your work—and use it.

—•—

To avoid cutting the material when removing buttons, slide a comb under the button and cut the thread with a razor blade.

—•—

Fold household linens over the clothesline with hems together. Prevents their tearing in the wind.

—•—

A light dessert is best after a full, substantial evening meal. Keeps you from feeling groggy the remainder of the evening.

Moon Formations

While hundreds of formations on the moon, such as craters, mountains and seas, have been named and renamed in the past 300 years, only 520 of these names have been retained, 200 of the most commonly used having been chosen by one man, the Italian astronomer, Riccioli, in 1651.

LOW PRICE
OTTAWA Buzz Master

CLEARS LAND FAST. Powerful 6-HP motor with a friction clutch for safety. Cuts timber, brush, hedge; turn blade vertical, and saw logs to length. Can be equipped to fell largest trees. Clutch pulley for belt work. Fully guaranteed.
FREE Details
OTTAWA MFG. CO., 486-J Bush Ave., OTTAWA, KANS.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

Now I can bake at a moment's notice!

Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf ...ready for quick action

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make all the delicious bread your family loves, quickly ... *any time* you want to.
Easy to use . . . fast-acting . . . Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf—always ready for quick action whenever you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today At your grocer's.

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

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Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
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Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
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BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

June 5, 6
WEDNES. - THURSDAY
CORNERED
Starring Dick Powell with Walter Slezak, Mi Cheirel

June 6 - 7
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Blondie's Lucky Day
It's A Panic!
Plus
SUNSET IN EL DORADO
Starring Roy Rogers

June 9 - 10 - 11
SUN., MON., TUESDAY
A New Kind of Screen Romance . . . .
LOVE LETTERS
Starring Jennifer Jones and Joseph Cotten

June 12 - 13
WEDNESDAY - THURS.
GUEST WIFE
Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, Richard Foran
March of Time Cartoon

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ruth Neuberger in assisting with the work at Wilson Drug Store.

Lloyd Sherwood and family spent Memorial Day at Rockwell.

Art Carlson and family of near Clear Lake were visiting in Klemme on Memorial Day.

The Methodist Bible School annual picnic will be held Friday noon at the church.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick were dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday noon.

Dr and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were Mason City visitors Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Paris of Armstrong came Friday and visited until Sunday evening in Klemme with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Kimgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles came from Waukesha, Wis., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elmer Fuller, held here Sunday.

Miss Betty Etchen, of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Miss. Ruth Stille of DesMoines, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Renwick visited at the Art Johnson and Art Kudje homes Sunday.

Miss Nellie Sherwood, who is employed in the telephone office at Mason City, spent Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy were Saturday dinner guests at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City.

Mr and Mrs. Lee Anderson and daughter of Charles City spent Memorial Day visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

John N. Day was taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City Saturday evening for treatment. Mr. Day suffered a severe heart attack earlier in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey drove to Plymouth Sunday afternoon to attend the Memorial services for Lloyd Woodhouse, who was missing in action and was officially declared dead by the War Department. Lloyd is a brother of Mrs. Wayne Pavey of Webster City.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Milton Paul, of Des Moines, spent Memorial Day in Klemme.

Mrs. Geo. Carmen and mother, Mrs. J. Wessendorf of Buffalo Center spent Memorial Day in Klemme visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of near Meservey were dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter home on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Henry Keeper left Saturday night for California to join her husband who in employed there.

Mr.and Mrs. Don Carson of New Hartford, Iowa, spent Sunday visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Johnson and family.

Elwyn Jacobs returned home last week from Simpson College to spend his summer vacation in Klemme. Elwyn will return to college next fall as a Senior.

Mrs. Clara Barz and son, Allen and Seaman and Mrs. Eldon Hagen drove to Waterloo Tuesday for a couple of days visit at the Evert Barz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMerrit and family were dinner guests at the George Schoenwetter home on Decoration Day.

Mrs. Ella Schneider returned Thursday from Mason City where she spent a month visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mohler of Dayton, Ohio, came Memorial Day for a visit over the week end at the parental, Art Wellemeyer home.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson and daughter, Bertha, left Tuesday for a few days visit with the Truels Steffen family at Waterloo.

Melvin Coobs, of Ames, spent Saturday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs. Sunday he went to Cedar Falls for a visit with the Harry Buss family.

Wayne Pavey and family of Webster City stopped for a short visit Sunday at the W. F. Pavey home on their way to Plymouth to attend a memorial service for Lloyd Woodhouse, brother of Mrs. Wayne Pavey.

Allen Barz arrived home Saturday morning from Plymouth, Wis., where he is attending Mission House College. He was accompanied by two of his friends, Neil Park and Carl Mohr who remained here until Tuesday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

During the illness of Postmaster J. N. Day, Asst. P. M. Wm. Keraus is being helped by Franklyn Kluckhohn, who has had experience in that work.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson Jr. and daughter Judy, left Sunday for Kansas City, Mo. after a visit at the parental R. A. Jorgenson home.

The American Legion and Auxiliary Memorial day services were held in the Community Hall because of threatening weather. The auditorium was packed for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nissen of Sioux City came Sunday morning to visit the former's uncle, John Day who is ill at the Mercy hospital. The Nissen's returned home Sunday night.

Dorance Day was called home from his work at Mason City last Wednesday because of the sudden illness of his father, J. N. Day. Dorance spent the balance of the week in Klemme helping care for his father.

Awalt Grosshuesh, of the U. S. Navy arrived home from San Diego, Cal. to enjoy a week's leave visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and Thelma, Mrs. Oma Jacobs and Mrs. R. W. Elder were Mason City visitors Monday afternoon.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Emil Bettin, of Charles City, spent Sunday visiting at the Harry Gibbs home.

Dorance Baack had his tonsils removed at a Mason City hospital Tuesday.

T. C. Nelson of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wessels had a house moved in from the country the latter part of the week John Clements. Mr. Wessels is which is on the lot just north of a painter.

Mrs. R. W. Elder was at Des Moines the past week, being called there by the serious illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elmer Fuller, who died May 30th.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs. C. A. Larsen left Tuesday morning for Iowa City for a few days visit. Mrs. Dulmes will visit her sister, Mrs. Lida Filkins and Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Kudje will visit with their daughters who are students at the University.

"Pete" Kilgore spent most of the past week visiting at the Joe Burgess home and went to Glidden Friday for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore. From there he left the first of the week for Battle Creek, Michigan to enter an army hospital for surgical treatment of wounds received while overseas.

Cnile's production of iron ore is the largest in South America.

Mow the blue to rid it of weeds.

To The Publ

REGARDING THE NATURAL GAS FRANCHISE

—V—

We have made a thorough inves of the Peoples Natural Gas Company ha, who are asking for a franchise to on in Klemme June 6, 1946.

We have found that the Compan able in every way; that their rates for Klemme are in line, or lower, than towns receiving natural gas service.

We urge the voters of Klemme "YES" at the election on June 6th, o natural gas service into the Town of K

—V—

Klemme Civic Club B

Lloyd Sherwood — Glen
Carl Finders — C. G. Wo
Ed. J. Thompson — W. F

SOY·BEAN OIL MEAL AS A PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT IN THE DAIRY RATION

Feeding tests show soy bean oil meal to have a very high feeding value.

Consistent feeding of Felco soy bean oil meal . . . to dairy cows . . . has been found to be equal or superior to other oil meals . . . for milk and butter fat production.

SOLD BY . . .

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

"The Famers' Elevator" — Glen Bridges, Manager

Natural Gas
Builds Cities

More than 80 Iowa Towns, many of them our neighbors, now have NATUR GAS. Some of these towns are Fort Dodge, Mason City, Eagle Grove, Ogden, Spen Estherville, Gowrie, Lehigh, Grand Junction, Perry, Rippey, Woodward, and many othe

Our neighboring towns of Webster City, Grimes, Granger, Madrid and Guthrie C ter recently approved a franchise to bring Natural Gas to their community as soon as c ditions and Government restrictions will permit.

Klemme Needs Natural Gas Too!

Our City Officials have the assurance that Natural Gas will be brought in when c ditions and Government restrictions will permit. It will enable KLEMME to keep s with neighboring cities . . . . to attract industries and pay rolls for greater commun prosperity.

We Favor The Franchise . . .

W. C. Keraus, Mayor
John A. Etchen, Councilman
C. A. Larsen, Councilman
Fred Bell, Councilman
C. E. Kluckhohn, Councilman
Lloyd Lau, Coucilman
A. J. Kudje, Town Clerk
C. G. Waterman
Glen Bridges
Lloyd Sherwood
J. C. Thomas
E. F. Jacobs
John D. Clements
E. J. Thompson
F. W. Kluckhohn
H. Lau Sons
K. D. Medin
Tom Roths
Conrad Quandt
M. J. Brinkman
E. E. Lewis
C. K. Finders
P. M. Wilson
Arthur Wellemeyer
A. H. Dulmes, M. D.
R. A. Jorgenson

Vote "YES" Thursday, June 6th

THE KLEMME TIMES

51. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 12, 1946 Number 30.

War Ended Family Re- es Annual Meeting

BECK FAMILY HELD RE-UNION

RE-UNION SINCE ORE THE WAR HELD

even People Attended thering At Waverly

Hartbeck family re-un- held at Waverly, Iowa, day, June 6th, 1946 with ndance of eighty-seven It was the first gather- for four years, as the was not held during because of gas shortage it difficult to drive a stance.

the last re-union there een three deaths in the Mr. Berhnard Hartbeck away in October, 1942; omer Brockmeyer and Hartbeck lost their lives service of their country the war.

dma Wille of Klemme e oldest person at the re- and was also the only one the clan from her gener- All except three of the eneration were present. ne people were present Delaware County, and living in Delaware were to attend.

of the clan from Klemme cinity, with the exception ward Barz and Marjorie ck were in attendance. e from Klemme and vi- who attended included: Esther Barz and Milvern Grandma Wille; Mr. and Les Hartbeck and family; nd Mrs. Fred Barz; Mr. Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and ; Mr and Mrs. Harvey E. and family; Mr. and Mrs. n Barz and Darlene; and Mrs. Ronald Barz and ; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene an and Lowell; Mr. and Edmund Josten; Mr. and Louis Jurgameyer; and nd Mrs. Ernest Palmby of on Center, Minnesota. e day was ideal and all en- a big picnic dinner to- r and spent the afternoon ng and getting acquainted . Plans were made to a- meet next year.

HELLO, FOLKS!

r. and Mrs. Melvin Schae- who reside on a farm south Klemme, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday, e 4, 1946 at the Mercy Hos- l at Mason City. They have ed their new daughter Cel- Louise.

r. and Mrs. Loren Gast of erty township are the proud ents of a baby daughter born rsday, June 6th at the Mercy spital in Mason City The y's name is Kathryn Ju- nne.

r. and Mrs. Virgil Stille of erty township are the par- s of a baby girl born Sunday, ne 9th at the Garner Nurs- Home.

r. and Mrs. Hugh Hummel southwest of Klemme are parents of a baby boy born nday, June 9th at the Garner rsing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lange of ar Klemme are the proud rents of a baby boy born nday, June 10, at the Gar- r Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Harms, of r Klemme, are the parents a baby daughter born Tues- morning, June 11, 1946 at Garner Nursing Home.

EIGHT-POINT DAIRY PRODUCTS OUTLINE LISTED FOR JUNE

Production And Quality Aim For 1946-47

Efficient Production and Quality Improvement Is Aim In Iowa For 1946-47

All Iowa dairy interests this month launched the 1946-47 eight-point Dairy Program aimed at maintaining efficient production and improving the quality of Iowa dairy products.

A. R. Porter, Iowa State College dairy specialist, said this week that the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service is cooperating with the Iowa State Dairy association in acquainting all Iowa farmers with the continued need for milk this year.

Eight Steps

Behind the slogan "Efficiency and Quality Pay" the Iowa program covers eight important steps in a sound dairy program, Porter said. These eight points are similar to ones in the national dairy program.

The eight steps which cover the entire year's program include:

1. Feed each cow for economical production.
2. Improve pastures to increase milk dollars.
3. Harvest and cure roughage to retain feed value.
4. Keep production records for better herd management.
5. Breed for improved herd replacements.
6. Produce quality milk and cream for greater returns.
7. Plan layouts, equipment and methods to cut labor costs.
8. Maintain herd health for maximum efficiency.

Porter pointd out that milk cow numbers in the state have been declining making it necessary to maintain production from remaining cows.

Improve Hay

The June phase of the program is aimed at the third point, which calls for improving the quality of hay and roughage in order to maintain milk production at lowered feed costs. Improving hay and roughage quality means cutting the crop at the right stage and handling it to save the leaves and green color. Alfalfa should be cut when it is one-tenth in bloom. Red clover can be in half bloom. Bromegrass should be in bloom, and mixtures of clover and timothy should be cut when the timothy is well headed.

Klemme Girl To Be June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of Klemme, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Thelma M., to Roy E. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold of near Klemme. The wedding ceremony will take place at the Klemme Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, June 18 at 8:00 o'clock, with the Rev. Herschel E. Harvey officiating.

KLEMME SOLDIER HAS NEW ADDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg have received word that their son Jesse has a new address, as follows:

Pfc. Jesse D. Schwichtenberg, 997099
Co. A, Marine Barracks,
Guam, Marianas Islands,
F. P. O. San Francisco, Cal.

Klemme business places are open for your convenience on Wednesday and Saturday nights during the summer months.

KLEMME STORES TO OPEN TWO NIGHTS

Will Be Open Wednesday And Saturday Nigths

Beginning next week, June 19th, Klemme bisiness places will be open two night each week: Wednesday and Saturday during the summer months.

Meet your neighbors and friends in Klemme on Wednesday and Saturday nights and do your shopping.

The first Wednesday open night is next week, June 19.

Klemme People Attend Methodist Youth Meet

The district Methodist Youth Fellowship convention was held at Algona Methodist church Thursday, May 30. The young people and their pastors and councellers packed that large church. The speaker of the evening was the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Brashares, bishop of the Des Moines area of the Methodist church. Bishop Brashares spoke on the theme "A More Worthy Memorial—Christian Living." He challenged the youth to become crusaders for Christ and be courageous to live the Cristian way.

Lola Gast of the Liberty Methodist church was elected president of the district youth convention. Peggy Coobs of the Klemme Methodist Church received a crusaders pin.

HANCOCK PLANS BRIDGE LETTING

Hancock county supervisors approved a public letting on the construction of 2 cement bridges to be built over the Boone river in Boone towiship. The letting will be held on June 27 at the courthouse in Garner.

County Engineer Charles F. Merten estimated the cost of the 2 structures at approximately $28,170. The 2 bridges were washed out in the flood of June 11, 1946, and tempory structures have been in use since then.

Last year Hancock county supervisors asked for bids on the same 2 bridges but due to shortage of labor and material no bids were filed.

Myrna Barz Enjoyed Birthday Party June 11

Myrna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barz, celebrated her fifth birthday Tuesday, June 11, by being honored at an afternoon party given by her mother. A lot of little tots gathered at the Barz home and had a fine time playing games, after which Mrs. Barz served a nice lunch. Myrna received many nice gifts from her little friends.

Hancock-Cerro Gordo Girls Will Go To Camp

Handicraft, swimming, conservation and nature study, music, discussion groups and games will occupy the time of approximately 100 girls from the 4-H girls' clubs of Hancock and Cerro Gordo counties in a 4-H camp to be held at the I.O.O.F. Camp at Clear Lake. The girls will arrive in the afternoon of Monday, June 24 and break camp Wenesday afternoon, June 26th.

Miss Hazel Grimes and Miss Lucille Buchanan, county extension home economists from the two counties, will be in charge assisted by several leaders and extension specalists from Iowa State College.

35 PERCENT OF VOTERS CAST BALLOTS

About 35 percent of the potential voters in Hancock County went to the polls to vote at the primary election, according to a report from the office of Auditor Fred Missal. A total of 2,733 republican and 258 democratic votes were cast in the county.

WHAT NEXT? By COLLIER

Auxiliary Elects New Officers For 1946-47

New officers elected by the Klemme American Legion Auxiliary at their meeting Tuesday night for the coming year are!

President, Mrs. Martin Barz; Vice-Pres., Mrs. D. Schwichtenberg; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Lester Stille; Chaplain, Mrs. Art Polsdofer; Sergeant-At-Arms, Rose Schaefer, and Historian, Mrs. Ernest Helps.

Visited Niagra Cave

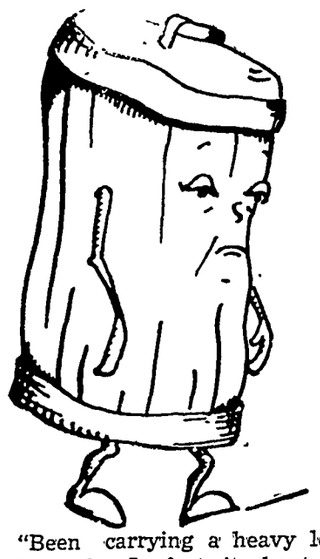
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helps and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker drove to Harmony, Minnesota, Sunday and visited the Niagra Cave in that vicinity and took in the scenic sights of northeast Iowa.

FOR SALE—A HOT WATER heater, uses bottled gas. John Clements. 1tc

Alumni Banquet And Dance Friday Evening

The Legion Auxiliary will serve the banquet for the annual meeting of the Klemme High Sshool Alumni Association to be held at the Community Hall Friday evening. Dancing will follow the banquet.

I'M FED UP!



"Been carrying a heavy load this week. In fact, it about got me down. A guy can't keep going around with that full, overstuffed feeling all the time. Especially when it's a burden on his conscience.

"Here we have neighbors to feed—starving neighbors. And the food I'm getting would feed dozens. Someday folks will learn that I'm fed up."

MEETING HELD

The Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary met in the Community Hall Tuesday evening, June 11th. The Misses Lydia Bock and Marie Blank, Mrs. Geo. Buseman and Mrs. W. F. Pavey served lunch.

ELEANOR JAKOUBEK 4-H CO. PRESIDENT

At the county 4-H Rally Day Day held at the Duncan Community Hall on June 4th, the following county officiers were elected for the year: Eleanor Jakoubek from the Madison Live Wires, president; Alice Anderson from the Ell Tip-Toppers club, vice-president; Carol Fox from the Bingham Boosters club, secretary treasurer; Alberta Fleming from the Boone-Magor Pals, historian. These girls take over their duties on October first. Until that time they will work with the present, officers: Helen Formanek Clarice Nelson, Gloria Greiman and Betty Lacey.

The climax of the day's program was a short playlet by the Bingham Boosters during which a representative from each club marched to the platform and deposited a gift for the Famine Relief Fund. The total gift was $18.27.

This was the first all day Rally Day for Hancock county 4-H girls since the war began and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Singing of club songs was under the direction of Miss Schram and Mrs. Donald Frank with the Ell Tip-Topper girls giving introductions to the songs. The business meeting was conducted by Helen Formanek and the other county officers assisted by the local club presidents.

A simple planned luncheon at noon was under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Wille assisted by a mother of a girl from each club.

Corsages were presented to the leaders and committee women by the county 4-H officers. Miss Alice Klippel, who in the past has served as a 4-H committee member and has also assisted the Orthel club, was initiated as an honorary member of the county 4-H organization. The Amsterdam-Magor Pals and the Liberty Busy Bees had charge of this under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Harold Haberkamp, Miss Loraine Bredlow and Miss Ardith Friedow.

Short playlets depicting the club projects and singing games were presented as follows: "The Bread Box" by the Erin Eager 4-H club; "A Pioneer Girl Remembers" by the Madison Live Wires; "Old Mother Hubbard" by the Ellington-Concord Chums; "Oats, Peas and Barley Grow" by the Garfield Lively Workers; "Tideo" by the Britt Busy Beavers; "Down the River" by the Avery Sunbeams; "Star of Courtesy" by the Boone-Magor Pals.

Klemme stores will be open on both Wednesday and Saturday nights beginning June 19.

Thanks for sending in your news.

Klemme Votes For Natural Gas Franchise By 212-1

PLAN ANNUAL SHOW FOR AUG. 12-13

The 4-H leaders meeting with the Hancock County Junior Achievement Show board made plans for the 1946 Junior Achievement Show to be held August 12th and 13th.

Premiums will probably be slightly lower than in 1945 because of more projects being exibited. The leaders are still working with the fair board to get some action on the proposed expansion of 4-H club work in the county. The need for 4-H exhibition building and grounds is still paramount in order to get the amount of premium received by surrounding counties The State law requries certain standards and have cut the premiums out until such time when the county can qualify again. Action should be taken in 1946 and 47 to help correct the situation according to local leaders.

ROCKWELL STAYS ON TOP OF LOOP

Klemme Slips Back Into Two-Way Tie

Rockwell continued its domination of the North Central baseball league Sunday by plastering a 16-2 defeat on Clear Lake. Leo and Elmer Eddy shared the pitching chores for the winners as Clear Lake was limited to 6 hits. Hagen hit 2 homers and Treston 1 in the 10 hit attack of the winners.

Northwood shoved Klemme into a 2nd place tie by scoring a 3-1 victory behind the 5 hit hurling of Shaw. Belmond gained a tie for 2nd with Klemme by taking a 6-2 triumph over Kanawha although the winners made 6 errors. Dick Carpenter limited Kanawha to 5 hits and Lansing starred at the plate with 3 hits in 4 times up.

In the other game Hampton defeated the celler-dwelling Ventura club 10-4 as Lohe limited the losers to 5 hits.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pet.
Rockwell	6	0	1.000
Klemme	4	2	.667
Belmond	4	2	.667
Northwood	3	2	.600
Hampton	3	2	600
Kanawha	2	4	.333
Clear Lake	1	5	.167
Ventura	0	6	.000

Klemme Man Observed 90th Birthday

Rev. J. W. Grosshuesch, father of Rev. C. Grosshuesch, celebrated his 90th birthday Tuesday, June 11th. Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch prepared a birthday dinner in his honor.

Americans Must Volunteer To Fight Famine

We Americans love freedom. We like to produce freely, spend freely, buy freely. We must act immediately to protect a fourth of the earth's population from starvation. We must all become volunteers in the campaign to fight famine. Here's how!

If you have a Victory Garden keep it growing.

Join your family in the Lick-the-Platter-Clean Club.

Collect waste fats for re-use in cooking or to be sent to the butcher.

Save bread—every crumb.

Do your marketing with a carefully prepared shopping list.

Contact the home economist in your county for other suggestions on food conservation. Remember, it's up to you to see that there is Food For All.

Think twice before you take a second slice.

Keeping FAITH with our HOPE for lasting peace means CHARITY for all.

SPECIAL ELECTION HELD THURSDAY

Most Residents Natural Gas Wanted By

At the special election held at the Community Hall last Thursday, Klemme voters favored the gas franchise by th overwhelming vote of 212 for the proposition and only 1 lone vote against the franchise.

The Peoples Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Nebraska, were asking for a franchise to bring natural gas into Klemme and to use the streets and alleys for that purpose. One of the men from the Company whom we contacted after the election remarked, "WELL, I guess Klemme folks REALLY want gas." He said it was the biggest percentage in favor of a franchise that he could recall and the Company was very well pleased with the fine reception they got in Klemme.

Because of present conditions, the Company is making no promise as to when the gas mains can be brought into Klemme, but an official of the Company assured The Times that they would do everything in their power to bring the lines into Klemme at the earliest possible date, whenever materials can be procured.

Roughly guessing, it will probably be not earlier than next year, but at least Klemme residents are now assured of gas service in the not too far distant future.

Klemme Girl Wins Prize In County Contest

Luella Priebe of Klemme school won second place in the Legion Auxiliary county poster contests. Luella's poster won top place on Poppy Day Posters in Klemme.

MR. and MRS. SCHOENWETTER SUPRISED BY FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter were pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening June 5 when the children invited in about 50 friends and neighbors for a farewell party. Games were played after which lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Schoenwetter are moving to Garner soon.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

June: 13
Garfield Lively Workers 4-H Marlene and Rachel Brown.
June: 13 to 16:
State Conservation 4-H Camp at Camp Mitgwa.
June 13:
Avery 4-H Boys' meeting.
June 14:
Crystal 4-H Boys' meeting at Kluver's, 8:00 p. m.
June 14:
Concord 4-H Boys' club tour, starting 9:00 a. m. at Tienan's.
June 17:
Amsterdam-Magor 4-H club at Beverly Mews.
June 18:
Boone 4-H Boys' meeting at Zuehl's, 8:00 p. m.
June 20:
Liberty Busy Bees 4-H club at Mrs. Harold Haberkamp's.
June 20:
Bingham Boosters 4-H club at Mrs. Donald Frank's.
June 20:
Boone-Magor Pals 4-H club at Carol Laws and Ella Johnson.
June 24, 25, 26:
Hancock - Cerro Gordo 4-H Camp at Clear Lake.
June 28:
District Holstein Show at Algona.
June 30, July 1 and2:
Farm Bureau Women's Conference at Des Moines.

U. S. WANTS PEACE MADE IN EUROPE

Byrnes Signals U.S. Offensive To Win the Peace; Congressional Chiefs Oppose Service Merger

Released by Western Newspaper Union.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

FOREIGN POLICY:
Byrnes Reports

Back from the foreign ministers' parley in Paris, Secretary of State Byrnes took to the radio to air this country's position on the important question left at issue and reaffirm its determination to press firmly but patiently ahead for world understanding despite all obstacles.

While the U. S. may be tempted to pull out of Europe because of the difficulties encountered in drawing a peace without sacrifice of our principles, to do so would be to risk the possibility of another world war in which we would again have to participate, Byrnes said. Therefore, we must take the offensive to assure adoption of U. S. principles, he said.

Bluntly attributing existing differences to Russian jockeyings for advantage, Byrnes declared that the crying need was for a European peace paving the way for orderly production and distribution. If the Soviets continued to block the making of peace and the convening of a peace parley, the U. S. will feel obligated to ask the United Nations under article 14 of the charter to recommend terms of a settlement.

In reporting on the Paris parley, Byrnes outlined these differences between the U. S. and Russia:

Reparations— While Russia demanded the payment of 100 million dollars in reparations from Italy out of production, the U. S. balked because the financial help we are furnishing Italy to get back on her feet would thus be diverted for the benefit of another country.

Venezio Giulia—U. S. resistance to Russian demands that this strategic province embracing Trieste be handed over to Yugoslavia was based on the fact that 500,000 Italians presently living there would be placed under foreign rule. Instead, the U. S. recommended drawing a boundary along racial lines.

Balkans—Settlement of Balkan treaties was obstructed by Russia's unwillingness to freeing the Danube river for international commerce.

NEW AUTOS:
Another Price Raise

In compensating automobile manufacturers for increased steel costs resulting from wage hikes in the industry the OPA scheduled new price increases averaging 4 to 5 per cent for new cars to be added to the $1 to $60 boosts previously allowed.

Shortages Curb Output

Continuing parts shortages blocked all-out automobile production, with a scarcity of seat-back and cushion springs slowing up completion of assemblies in Ford, General Motors and Willys-Overland factories.

CONGRESS:
Hit Merger

While calling for closer co-operation between the army and navy departments, the chairmen of congressional naval committees warned Secretary of the Navy Forrestal not to enter into a compromise with Secretary of War Patterson for merging the services since congress would not approve of such a consolidation.

"We believe the bill (for merger) accentuates the differences between the services," Senator Walsh and Representative Vinson of the senate and house naval committees declared. "Its enactment . . . would widen the breach since naval officers are convinced . . . that naval aviation and amphibious operations played a great part in winning the war. They are also convinced . . . naval aviation and amphibious forces will play a major role in preventing any potential enemy from bringing war to our shores."

Secretary of Agriculture (left) discusses world food situation with FAO Director Sir John Boyd (center) and UNRRA head La Guardia at meeting of United Nations food and agriculture organization at Washington, D. C.

COLLEGES:
Crowded Future

Because of the shortages of housing, facilities, books and teachers, the nation's colleges will be unable to take care of a postwar rush partly prompted by the G.I. bill of rights educational benefits for vets.

In reviewing the college picture for next fall, Reconversion Director Snyder declared that only half of the 2 million people desiring to enroll in higher schools of learning will be able to do so, including 690,000 vets. In 1946-'47 alone, the government will spend at least 1 billion dollars on G.I.s, he said, with expenditures over the years totaling 6 billion.

U. N.:
FAO Meets

Formation of a United Nations food administration to direct world food policies during the period of scarcity and reconstruction was urged by Herbert Hoover at the opening session of the U. N.'s food and agriculture organization in Washington, D. C.

While such an administration would co-ordinate governmental efforts at relieving the critical food situation, Hoover recommended that it set its sights at restoring private distribution and production of farm machinery, fertilizer and other material as quickly as possible.

Declaring charity programs were wasteful and inefficient, Hoover said private commerce could provide more economical and reliable service to farmers, merchants and consumers.

SPEEDSTERS:

Having passed qualifying tests, 33 speedsters were entered in the first renewal 500 mile automobile race at Indianapolis since 1941 with $100,000 in prize money at stake.

With drivers required to average 115 miles an hour or better in four

runs on the 2½ mile track in order to qualify for the Memorial Day event, the veteran Cliff Bergere chalked up the fastest speed in the early trials at 126.47 miles per hour.

World Farmers Unite

The International Federation of Agriculture, the first such international organization comprised of individual memberships by farmers' organizations from most of the nations represented in U. N., comes into being as a result of a meeting of farm leaders from throughout the world in London.

James Turner, president of the British National Farmers union, was the moving spirit in calling the London conference and in formation of the new organization. As

Quentin Reynolds (left) and Albert Goss.

head of a delegation of British farmers which traveled half-way around the world to study conditions in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and the United States, he found a widespread belief that the primary producers of the world must organize if they were to be protected against uncertainties of the postwar period.

U. S. representatives at the conference included Allan B. Klein, vice president of the American Farm Bureau federation; James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers Union; Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, and Quentin Reynolds, president of the National Conference of Co-operatives.

Put Sales Goal At 200 Billion If Strikes End

CHICAGO.—A total of 200 billion dollars in merchandise still could be produced and sold in 1946 if strikes and threats of strikes could be eliminated, Gene Flack, vice president of the National Federation of Sales Executives, declared here recently.

As an annual sales goal for coming years, Mr. Flack put 140 billion dollars as a satisfactory figure. Such a total would provide 53½ million jobs, he said, "enough to make certain that this nation will avoid any possibility of a depression."

Flack asserted that if the engineering and sales abilities of American manufacturers could lift sales to a total of 150 billions during the war years, certainly America could make another 33 per cent increase.

WASHINGTON DIGEST

Atomic War Could Force Return to Primitive Life

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Mid-June welcomes a gathering to Washington which will deal with a subject more important to you and me than anything I can think of.

The meeting is described as an "institute on the control of atomic energy." At about the same time, the United Nations Commission on Atomic Energy will be meeting too.

At the "institute" in Washington, authorities will explain just what effect atomic energy can have on your life if you are one of those who aren't going to be destroyed by it. I was going to say "one of the lucky ones," but you won't be lucky, if atomic warfare starts, even if you are among those whose lives are spared.

We have all heard a lot of dire prophecies about what the atom bomb can do, if it once gets on the loose. Also, what wonders atomic energy can perform in building a better world, if it is confined to peaceful and productive activity.

But by far the most impressive footnote on the subject came to me in the repeated words of a scientist speaking not scientifically, or for quotation, but very intimately of his own private thoughts, and his own personal plans.

He has lectured a great deal on the subject of atomic energy, and is one of those intimately concerned with its development. Suddenly, one day he realized that he had better make some personal plans to prepare for the future in this atomic age of which he had spoken so much. His work is near one of the several prime targets of any enemy bombs that would be dropped.

No Refuge From A-Bomb

So he began to consider. Should he try to get transferred to some smaller institution, located in a little town? That, he considered, would not help much. He has a farm, but he is not a farmer. Should he move onto the farm immediately, learn as much as he could about farming, and plan to live there where he would be comparatively safe? The farm is far from any large city, tucked in the hills.

Then he started planning. He would have to learn a lot more than farming. He would have to learn to card wool, for instance; his wife would have to learn to spin, to weave, to make soap, to fabricate all the things you buy in stores.

He would have to lay in tools, and enough other supplies to last him the rest of his lifetime.

Well, perhaps all that could be done. Then he realized that even at that, he wouldn't be safe. He would have to build barbed wire entanglements, and obtain machine guns and other weapons with which to defend himself . . . for with the refugees who escaped, starving, from the cities, the few who had food would be at the mercy of the hungry mobs.

If I had heard those statements from a lecture platform, or read them in a magazine, I might have passed them by as sensationalism. But the statements weren't in a magazine, or spoken from a platform. They were said over the luncheon table in the quiet corner of a club. The speaker wasn't trying to "sell" his ideas to anybody. He wasn't trying to persuade anybody to do anything, or to get publicity. He was thinking out loud about what he considered an acute personal problem.

In the end it left him baffled. There is no defense.

The only hope is to make the United Nations work.

SENATE COMMITTEE ACTS

Farm Prices Taken Out of OPA

WASHINGTON. — Power to say when price ceilings should be lifted from food and other farm products was taken away from OPA and given to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson by the senate banking committee which is considering the price control bill.

Chairman Wagner (D., N. Y.) announced after a closed meeting that the vote was 12 to 2.

Tentatively, the committee agreed on a general plan for ending the wartime controls over prices as production of goods begins catching up with demand. It embraces three main points:

1. A policy formula, proposed by Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), calling for removal of price ceilings by the end of the year on all commodities not important to business costs or to living costs, and removal of other ceilings when supply and demand reach a ratio where a price increase other than a temporary fluctuation would not result.

Independent Appeal Board.

2. Creation of an independent board of three members to which industries could appeal for removal of ceilings if the Office of Price Administration declined to lift them. This was proposed by Senator Millikin (R., Colo.).

3. Lodging of control over food and farm prices in the department of agriculture.

A subcommittee of three was appointed to put this three-point program into legislative language. The members are Senators McFarland (D., Ariz.), Fulbright (D., Ark.) and Millikin (R., Colo.). When they have completed their draft, the full committee will consider and take a formal vote on it.

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) sponsored the proposal to let the secretary of agriculture decide when ceilings should be lifted from farm products. Under his amendment, the secretary would advise every 30 days whether supplies of a farm commodity had reached sufficient volume so that ceilings should come off. If he decided they had, OPA would be required to lift them. The secretary also could direct a price increase for a commodity.

Hires Vets and War Widows Only; Finds Them Best

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y.—Last January the Commonwealth Aircraft, Inc., inaugurated the experiment of hiring only veterans or war widows in its plants, to the exclusion of others. The plan worked so well that it has been made a permanent policy.

Raymond Voyes, president, said the company, which manufactures private planes, currently has 500 veterans employed at the Valley Stream plant and expects to hire 1,000 more. In addition, 1,500 more veterans will be added to its Port Washington, N. Y., plant.

Mr. Voyes said that not only have production figures increased, but personnel turnover among veterans is only 0.5 per cent, compared with about 3½ per cent among the company's civilian employees.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

HOOVER AND REPORTERS

WASHINGTON. — When Herbert Hoover staged a press conference after his talk with President Truman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, newsmen immediately asked what President Truman had told him.

The former chief executive—who had as rough a time with the press as any United States President in this century—replied with deep feeling:

"There ought to be a law," he said, "against anyone repeating what the President has said to him."

Hoover also refused to answer any questions about administration measures to meet the European emergency, and would not give any opinion when asked if U. S. rationing might be necessary.

* * *

ARMY DENTISTS

At long last Maj. Gen. Norman Kirk, who has the reputation for hoarding more medical manpower than any other surgeon general in history, has decided to let a few more doctors slip through his fingers and go back to civilian practice.

He has decreed that all medical corps officers who have served 30 months as of May 1 can be released from the army before June 30.

However, this does not apply to army dentists, who are now getting to be the forgotten men of the U. S. army.

For some strange reason best known to General Kirk, general service doctors can get out of the army after 30 months, but a dentist must remain in 39 months. And today there are hundreds of patriotic dentists who gave up good practices to join the army, now marking time at army posts, unable to get discharged.

Furthermore, the brass hats have permitted the discharge of many younger dentists, while older men have to stay on. Many of the youngsters, educated at army expense, have been declared "essential to civilian practice" and discharged, while older men with families to support, can't get out. This means that younger dentists get their civilian practice firmly established before older men can even begin to look for scarce office space.

* * *

HOW TO HANDLE LEWIS

Towering Gov. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, who packs close to 250 pounds and a droll wit, tells this story about a chat with a "prominent Republican" during a recent visit to Washington.

"Why doesn't Truman do something about John L. Lewis," complained the GOP-er, "instead of sitting around on his hands while Lewis ties up production in the entire country?"

"Lewis is a tough-man to handle," said Kerr. "What would you suggest that the President do?"

"I could give him plenty of ideas if I had the chance."

"Okay," said Kerr. "I'm going to give you the chance. I'm a close friend of Harry Truman. In fact, I am going to see him tomorrow morning. And I happen to know that right now, more than anything in the world, he wants the answer to this coal strike. So you just sit down and write out the solution and I'll give it to him the first thing in the morning."

The discussion ended right there.

* * *

RAIL BITTERNESS

For a long time, bad blood had existed between the trainmen-engineer brotherhoods and the other three — conductors, switchmen and firemen. It has been somewhat like the CIO-AFL row, but the bitterness deepened after the Roosevelt arbitration dispute.

Whitney, at the time, sent a letter to all his trainmen excoriating the other brotherhoods for refusing to arbitrate—a letter which doesn't put him in such a good light today. Among other things, he made up a little poem which read:

"Three blind mice—hear how
they talk!
They all refuse to arbitrate—
They're gambling with their
country's fate—
Though the hour is getting
late
For the three blind mice."

"Were they afraid to trust the President?" Whitney asked his fellow trainmen in the round-robin letter. "Or is it possible that they (the other three brotherhoods) were playing organization politics in the hope that they may strengthen their numerical and financial condition?"

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

Candy made in Fascist Argentina is now sold in the house of representatives' restaurant. . . . Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley grows in stature daily as a result of his difficult battles in a hard-headed senate. . . . John Pehle, just resigned from the treasury, will go to work for the French government. . . . The Soviet government is now permitting the state department to up the circulation of its Russian language magazine Amerika from 10,000 to 50,000 copies a month.

Walter Winchell
(WNU Service)

Newspaper Man Stuff:

INS foreign news chief J. C. Oestreicher tells about the pompous general who gathered a group of war correspondents and bored them by outlining the broad strategic situation without giving them any worthwhile news. When the general asked for questions, newsboy Johnny Florea promptly double-talked: "That is great, General. But when will your troops take Unterstitzen on the Bleiweis?" . . . The general looked uncertainly at his maps. Of course there was no such town. He asked Florea to repeat the query. The reporter did so, emphasizing that Berlin could not possibly be reached unless the Bleiweis was crossed and Unterstitzen captured.

Afraid to admit he didn't know something, the general confidently replied: "My men will take it in a few days at the most."

Probably the most bumptious publisher of all was James Watson Webb. During the Civil War he wrote to Lincoln suggesting that he be made a major-general. Lincoln offered him the slightly lower rank of brigadier-general. Webb returned the commission with the words "Respectfully declined — J. W. Webb" written across it.

Some legislators are again whooping up plans to clamp a nix on newscasters who tell the truth about them. Which isn't anything novel. Years ago, only reporters who were friendly to Congressmen were allowed to enter the Halls of Congress. Henry Clay fought such undemocratic procedures. He pointed out: "Liberty is not the private property of Congress. It is America's heritage. If freedom is only accorded to our friends, then we are the foes of democracy."

When Floyd Gibbons covered China for a news service, he didn't communicate with his home office for many weeks. Finally Gibbons' editor asked another news service to cable their correspondent in China and find out what happened to Floyd.

The whimsical newsman cabled his retort: "Have located Gibbons in the bar-room of Cathay Hotel in Shanghai. Do you want me to interview him?"

A steel sheathed Bible carried in the left breast pocket saved the life of Flying Fortress Bombardier Robert Turner of Lexington, Ky. . . . Returning after a mission over Germany, Turner discovered several jagged flak fragments embedded in the Bible.

During World War I the life of Ross Neal (of Lebanon, Tenn.) was saved when his Bible instead of his heart absorbed a German bullet. In appreciation (during World War II), Neal's church sent a copy of the New Testament to every member in the Armed Forces.

Oldest Bible in America is a Latin translation dated 930 A. D. The lettering is in pen and ink on vellum. . . . For the past 25 years more than 25 million Bibles have been distributed throughout the world. . . . The American Bible society (130 years old on May 10th) has 16,000 copies of the Scriptures in its New York library — written in over 860 languages. . . . Esther 8:9 is the longest verse in the Bible . . . 89 words.

John Barrymore was arrested for speeding in a hick town. At the courthouse he rushed to the phone.

"We're only allowing you one call," said the judge, "so you better phone your lawyer."

"Lawyer," snapped John. "I'm phoning my press agent."

Inquiring photogger Sam Mellor stopped a group of ex-G.I.s to ask what they thought of the way Congress is treating returning servicemen.

"Do you think," asked the newsman, "that Congress kept its promise and received the vets with open arms?"

"That's the trouble," niftied an ex-G.I. (bandleader Herbie Fields), "Congress welcomed us with open arms—instead of open minds."

Just after the last election FDR had an appointment with a visiting Gov. But due to a meeting on war matters, he was detained.

"Mr. President," his secretary said, "I guess you know you have kept the Governor of Massachusetts waiting four minutes."

"That's not so bad," winked Roosevelt. "I intend to keep the Governor of New York waiting four years."

During the early 1800s America's gazettes were very prim and dull. Editors recoiled in horror at the thought of dealing in personalities. But one New York newspaper blew the lid off this staid attitude—with a bang — by publishing the first interview. An interview with a prostitute!

There has been no satisfactory agreement among scholars or etymologists on the meaning of the word "Selah" — which appears so often in the Book of Psalms.

CLASSI[FIED] DEPART[MENT]

ELECTRICAL E[QUIPMENT]

ELECTRIC MOTORS ... ERS. We need a motor for 20 cu ft farm freezer. Zer-O-Aire, 1520 32nd S...

FARMS AND R[ANCHES]

265 ACRES, modern farm outbuildings, garage, on ... and bus service, telepho... mile of trout stream, be... deer hunting, 2,500 cords ... $8,500. Terms. A. K. SECKIN... Grand Rapids ...

FARM MACHINERY

WHEEL FARM T... Tractor hitch. Flared top ... 6 ply tires. $239.50. THE G-R-A-S-K C... 814 E. 6th, Des Moines, I...

INSTRUCT[ION]

VETERA[NS]

Fine radio and electroni... men who qualify. Live ... you learn to own and op... business. For complete ... or write RADIO ENGINEERING ... 321 YMCA Bldg., · O...

LIVESTOC[K]

WISCONSIN HIGH-BRED ... er Calves for sale, five ... old, $35.00 each, crated ... Will ship C O D ERNEST SCHNE... Box 186 · Whitew...

REG. HEREFORD BULL... Price reasonable. Farm ... JOHN DITTMER A... Lacona, Iowa

WANTED TO ...

New and Old Duck and G... Checks sent promptly E... WAHLERT & GUN... 808-4 North First · Salal...

Buy U. S. Savin[gs Bonds]

"SUFFERED ... FOR YEAR[S]"

Now Regular, ... To Famous Ce[real]

Given up hope of rel... stipation without tak... drugs? Then read this ... solicited letter:

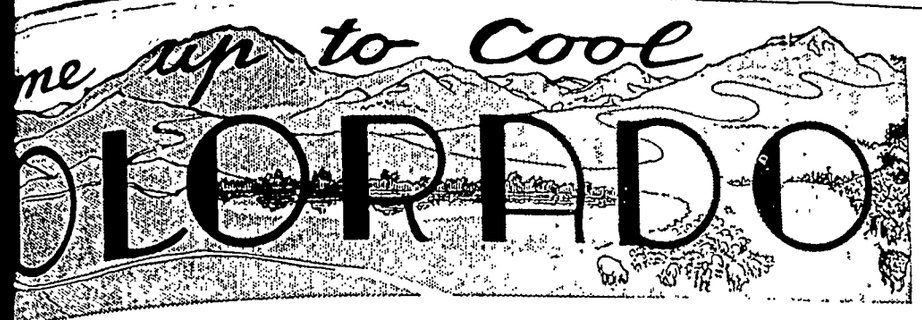
"I would like to add ... KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. I ... of misery until I saw your ad ... ago. Have been using ALL-... larly and have never had to ... since." Thomas Banon, 3234 S... Philadelphia 4, Pa.

You, too, may never ... other harsh laxative fo... tion due to lack of bulk ... if you will eat KE... ALL-BRAN every day, ... plenty of water. Just t... ten days. If not comple... fied, send empty carton ... Company, Battle Creek, ... *You'll get double your m...*

KELLOGG'S ALL-BR... a purgative, but a whole... made from the *vital* ... of wheat. Provides eve... bulk, helpful to normal, ... tion. Try it as a delicio... and in muffins.

Get ALL-BRAN at ... cer's. Made by Kellogg's ... Creek and Omaha.

WNU—N



RD EMERINE
r Features.

he, magic word was
It was heard and re-
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in Georgia, W. Green
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the South Platte and
Within a month he had
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Kansas. (At that time,
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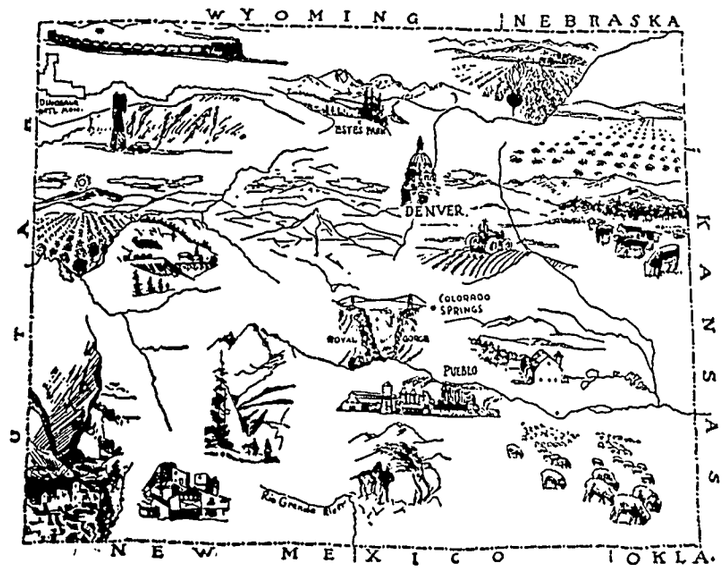
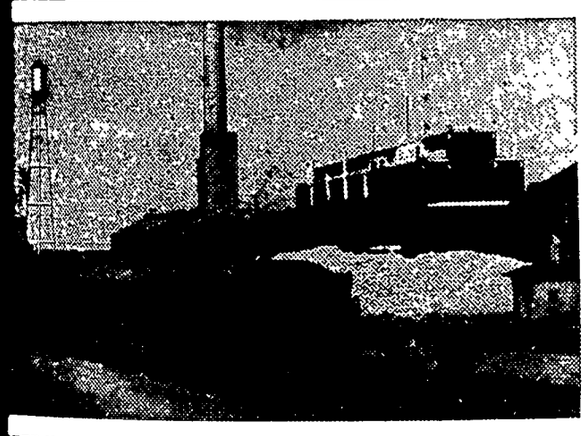


JOHN C. VIVIAN
Governor of Colorado

Gov. John C. Vivian was born in Golden, Colo., not far from Denver and state capital. He is a graduate of the University of Denver. His profession is law. He served as lieutenant governor from 1936 to 1942.



EET FACTORY . . . At Brighton, Colorado is a leading pro-sugar, made from sugar beets.

ed times. Boom towns
ight at Cripple Creek,
Central City, Creede and
ther places. Prospectors
over the hills. Nuggets
Rich veins of ore were
There were million-
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W. Tabor (of "Silver Dol-
and others. Men blus-
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and fertile soils. There
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curse on their lips and
their hearts. Those with
strength, hope and vision

he miners set to work.
not know the extent of
eserves in the Colorado
— and they still don't know. Many veins have been merely tapped and new ones are constantly being discovered. In spite of all obstacles Coloradoans have dug and blasted three billion dollars' worth of precious and industrial metals from the granite warehouses within its borders. More than 250 minerals have been discovered within the state, between 35 and 50 of them now being extracted for market. Colorado is first among the states in vanadium and uranium, third in gold, fourth in tungsten, fifth in silver, sixth in lead, seventh in copper and fifteenth in zinc. It leads the world in molybdenum production.

These Coloradoans probed and blasted and swore, as they went deeper and deeper into the granite treasure chest. In 1862, A. M. Cassedy drilled in a canyon near Florence and struck oil, after petroleum had been found bubbling on the surface of Oil creek. They found Colorado shales containing enough recoverable oil to equal present production for 50 years. The recently opened Rangely oil field on the western slope is the most sensational find in years. Natural gas was discovered over a wide area, and helium gas struck in Las Animas county.

Beneath the surface of the good earth they found coal, too — enough of it to last the nation for 700 years! Colorado ranks first among the states in coal reserves, most of them in the San Juan basin, Moffat county, all along the Utah border and extending under the foothills on the eastern slope from the Wyoming border to New Mexico.

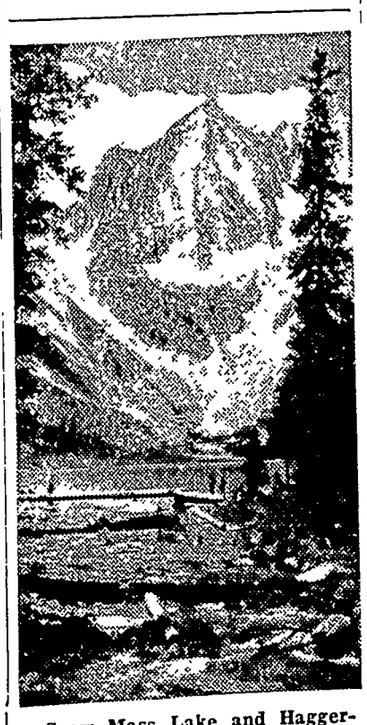
The Colorado plainsmen were sifted, too, and the unfit were blown out, starved out and sent back home. Where there is life there must be water — every Coloradoan knows that. Cowmen, sheepmen, beet growers, truck gardeners, fruit growers, hay ranchers and general farmers must have water. They got it. They dug wells deep in the ground. They constructed dams in the canyons to store the melted snow; they dug canals and ditches; they irrigated the rich, thirsty soil.

They homesteaded in the Great American desert and they made it bloom. The beet and potato industry around Greeley, founded by the old Union colony, is a monument to pioneers in irrigation. All along the South Platte basin, from Denver and Fort Collins to Sterling and Julesburg, is a mighty agricultural empire. The Arkansas river waters developed a famed valley that produces beets, melons, fruit and garden truck for the nation. From Canon City through Rocky Ford to Lamar and the Kansas line is another agricultural wonder brought about by irrigation.

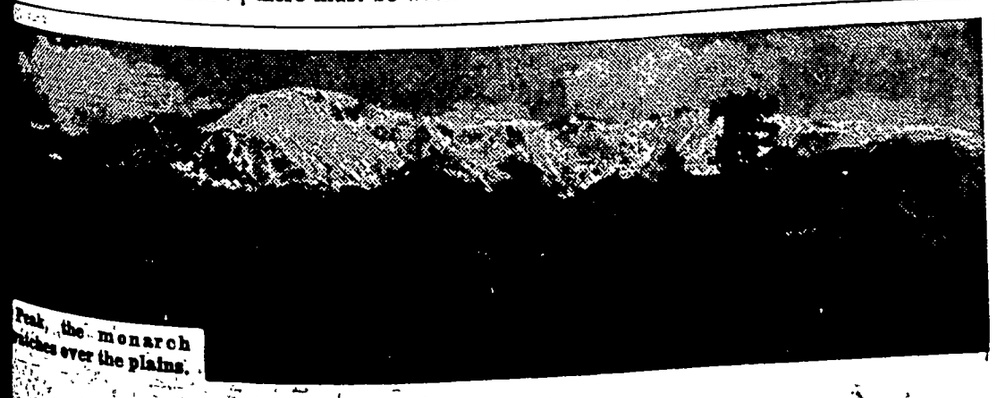
In between the rivers, the non-irrigated farms and ranches now produce wheat, corn, hay, beans, potatoes and other crops. Thousands of head of sheep and cattle are grown and dairying is statewide. The Western Slope, the San Luis valley, and all mountainous areas below timberline are havens for farms, ranches and orchards. Snow-capped peaks often look down on blossoms in the valley below.

With raw materials near at hand, Colorado progressed industrially too. Mills were built to process the ores. Steel plants grew up at Pueblo, the Pittsburgh of the Rockies. Colorado has foundries, brick kilns, canning plants, sugar factories, food processing plants, creameries, cheese factories and scores of other manufacturing plants. Colorado's granite, marble, limestone, sandstone and lavas are known to builders the world around. Sawmills still flourish near its great forests.

Colorado clasped its riches tightly to its bosom and said, "you can have them — if you deserve them." The men and women of Colorado accepted the challenge. They conquered the mountains and plains. They built cities and factories and schools. They blasted highways out of solid granite. They made it easy for others to "Come Up to Cool Colorado," where the sublimity of the Rockies inspired Katherine Lee Bates to write "America the Beautiful."



Snow Mass Lake and Haggerman Peak, near Glenwood Springs.



Peak, the monarch
ches over the plains.

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Corn Crib

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

Here is a corn crib which combines all those qualities which go to make up a building which will be worthy of a well-managed profitable farm.

When building a corn crib, it is necessary to remember that the design of the structure must be such that it takes into account the load of the contents stored. It must also have a sufficiency of ventilation, so that corn may thoroughly season, and the hazard of rot be minimized.

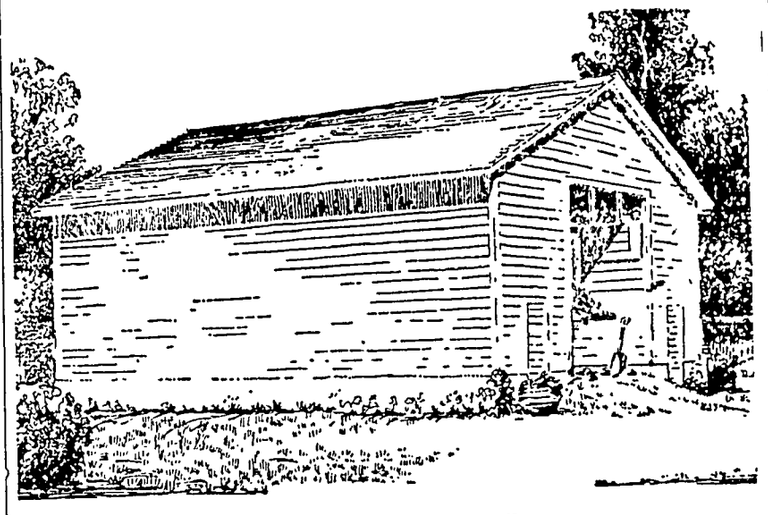
The design illustrated here is a double bin, and the total capacity of the two bins is 2,050 bushels of ear corn. The constructed bin was made of southern pine.

Grain storage bins must be designed to resist lateral stresses of the contents stored, in addition to common dead and wind loads considered in all farm building designs.

Ear corn must throw off a large amount of moisture during drying weather of the early spring or there will be much molding and spoilage of corn. There must be free circulation of air through all parts of the corn. The rate of drying is directly affected by the thickness of the corn and the ability of the air to penetrate the crib. Near the bottom and at the center of the crib, circulation of air is more difficult and auxiliary ventilation may be necessary.

The crib should be no wider than the maximum that is recommended for the area where the corn is stored. This will vary from six feet around the Great Lakes area to ten feet in dryer states. A floor and good drainage are necessary to protect the corn from ground moisture. A tight roof is essential in humid areas and also in the western part of the Corn Belt, if the corn is to be stored through the summer. The crib should not be sheltered from the wind by trees or by other buildings. It is wind pressure that causes air movement through the crib.

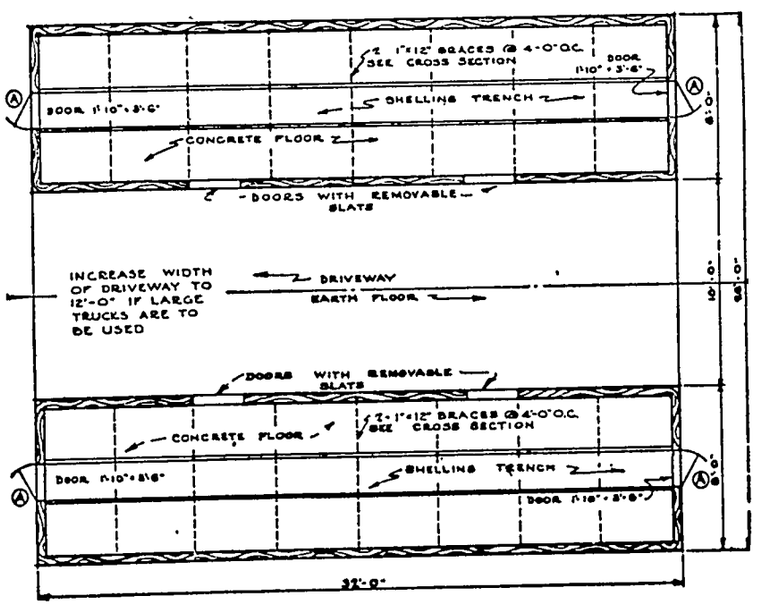
The A-frame type of ventilator should run through the center of the crib, from end to end, to allow the passage of wind. It may be best to block the ventilator midway in its length, but these ventilators have proved successful both with and without blocking. Filling above the top of the ventilator should be delayed until the latter part of the harvest season, when the corn will be drier and the temperature lower. This ventilator sets below and clear of the cross ties in the crib, can be built in sections that are short and easy to handle.



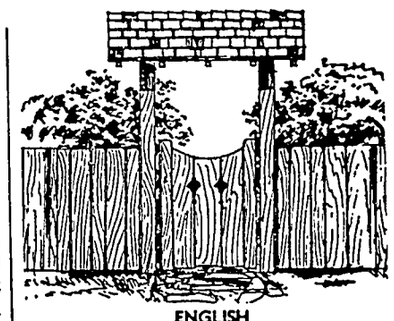
Drive-In Type of Corn Crib.

Another type of ventilator will have vertical sides and run from end to end of the crib, full height of the corn, so that wind can blow through the center. It is most effective but requires considerable lumber and the cross ties interfere with installation. It is also heavy and awkward to handle and hard to empty.

Regardless of the type used it should provide plenty of air circulation and provisions made to keep rats away from the corn as well as keep corn dry.

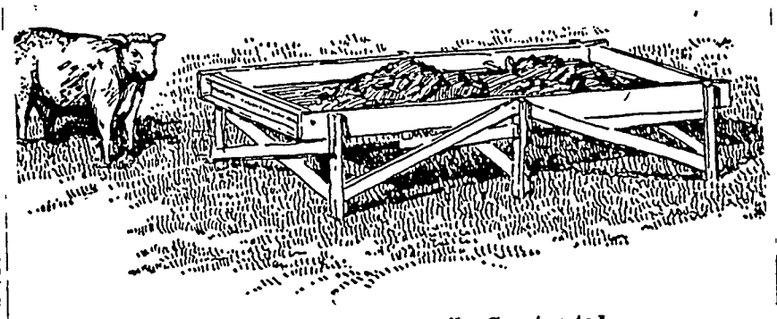


FLOOR PLAN

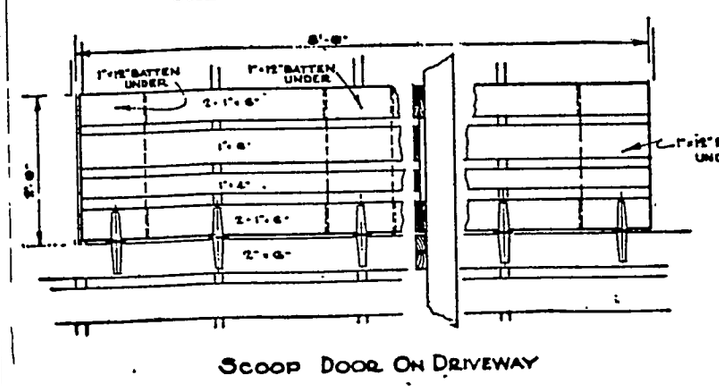


ENGLISH

The entrance to the farm may be improved by attractive foot gates, or these gates may be placed between the home and the farm buildings. They are easy to construct and add that homey touch to the farmstead.



Corn Feeder May Be Easily Constructed.



SCOOP DOOR ON DRIVEWAY

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

LEARNING ABOUT THE KINGDOM

LESSON TEXT—Luke 9:23, 24, 46-48, 57-62; 11:1-4; 17:20, 21.

MEMORY SELECTION—Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven.—Matthew 6:10.

Following Christ calls for the best in man. Weak-kneed and watered-out religious philosophies and activities have no right to call themselves Christian.

Let us put away these insipid imitations of Christianity, which so often masquerade under its name, and face our time with a call to discipleship which demands every fine, noble, manly and womanly quality.

I. Denial of Self (Luke 9:23, 24).

A cross—that speaks at once of suffering and death. We may as well face it. The Lord never intended it to be an easy thing to follow him. A man must lose his life for Christ if he is to win it.

Note that the cross we bear does not refer to the trials or vexations of life. We should bear those as Christians, but there is something else in mind; namely, the complete denial of self-will, and the eager desire to do only God's will. And note also that this is required of every true Christian, not just of a few who are especially "consecrated."

Do you qualify? If so look at the next point.

II. Humility of Heart (Luke 9:46-48).

The world looks up to the great, the mighty, and the rich. The disciples had caught that fever and were quarreling about who was to be greatest. What a tragic and disgraceful picture! But is it any different in the church today? Men are still determined to be "Mr. Big."

The follower of Jesus sees beyond the false earthly standard of greatness, and in humility ministers to the little child. And lo! he has received and served Jesus Christ himself, and has become greater than all the would-be great ones. Those about him may not see it, but God does, and in due time others shall also know of it.

III. Determination of Purpose (Luke 9:57-62).

Following Christ is more than singing glibly or carelessly, "I'll go where you want me to go, dear Lord." The one who starts out with him is to count the cost (Luke 14:28-33). He must expect the same treatment as Christ (II Tim. 3:12) and be willing to take it gladly (John 15:20; I Pet. 2:21).

We ought to make this plain to professed believers. Tell young people the truth and you will see that they are ready to respond to it. They are willing to give themselves sacrificially for causes of this earth—why not for Christ?

Christianity is considerate and courteous, and our Lord is not here suggesting any neglect of the duties or amenities of life. The point is rather that the Lord must have first place whatever else may call for second thought.

IV. Prayer of Faith (Luke 11:1-4).

The one who is to follow Jesus must know how to pray—and to pray in faith. He must know how to hold up the world to God, and get things from God for this needy world.

There is no one who can teach us to pray better than Jesus, for he practiced what he preached. He prayed. It was seeing him pray that led the disciples to ask him to teach them to pray. Jesus taught his disciples a model prayer. This prayer opens with a recognition of God as Father, followed by a reverent petition that his name may be hallowed; that is, that he may have glory as his will is done and his kingdom established in the hearts of men. Those who have that attitude are ready to ask for the supply of daily needs, and above all, forgiveness of sin and deliverance from temptation.

Note that verse 4 is not the prayer of the unsaved for forgiveness and regeneration, for that is all of grace (Eph. 2:8). "The man outside (of the kingdom) gets his forgiveness with no condition; but once he is in the kingdom of the Son of God's love, he lives within the laws of that kingdom. Then he does not get forgiveness unless he is ready to forgive, unless he has forgiven" (Morgan).

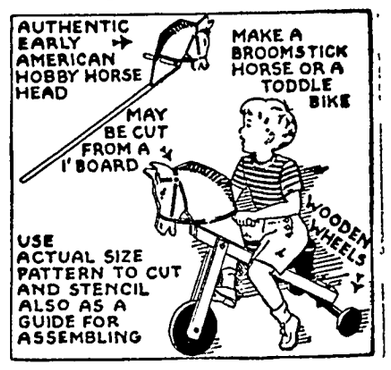
V. Recognition of Christ (Luke 17:20, 21).

The disciples thought of the kingdom in terms of "when"; they should have asked "what," or even better "who," for the kingdom was present and operative right then because the King was there.

That is the true meaning of "within" (v. 21), which really means "in your midst." It does not mean that the kingdom of God was within the hearts of the Pharisees, or within the social order, but that in the person of the King, the kingdom itself was in their midst. They rejected him, and so also his kingdom. What about us? Is he your King? Or do you also reject him?

A Prancing Steed For That Small Boy

AN OLD broomstick, a piece of scrap lumber, a pattern that gives you actual-size outlines, and presto, you have a dashing, prancing horse. It is easy, for the head is so designed that it may be cut out with an ordinary hand saw, and the mane, eyes, nostrils and bridle may be stenciled or traced and painted.


AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN HOBBY HORSE HEAD
MAY BE CUT FROM A 1" BOARD
MAKE A BROOMSTICK HORSE OR A TODDLE BIKE
WOODEN WHEELS
USE ACTUAL SIZE PATTERN TO CUT AND STENCIL ALSO AS A GUIDE FOR ASSEMBLING

If you are a little more ambitious, the same pattern gives actual-size pattern outlines for all parts of the toddle bike shown here. If you do not have a jig saw to cut the saddle and wheels, just outline them on the material and take it to your nearest woodworker to be cut.

* * *

NOTE: Pattern 257 for the Broomstick Horse and Toddle Bike is 15c postpaid. Send order direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 257.
Name_____
Address_____

"ASTHMADOR —Is My Best Friend"
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When the agony of bronchial asthma has you choking for breath, depend on DR. R. SCHIEFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR for grateful relief. ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes penetrate congested breathing passages, help reduce the severity of the attack. Try dependable, effective ASTHMADOR in powder, cigarette or pipe mixture form. Your druggist sells ASTHMADOR under our money-back guarantee.

KID O'Sullivan Says
"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time you have your shoes repaired.
MORE MILEAGE WITH GREATER COMFORT."
AMERICA'S No.1 HEEL ....and sole

A NECESSITY for SPORTSMEN FARMERS HOUSEWIVES CAMPERS GARDENERS FISHERMEN
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TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED, due to MONTHLY LOSSES?
You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
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All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arangement is made by the subscriber

Braised veal steaks are a good idea if ground into them a mixture of a teaspoon of ginger, dry mustard and salt mixed with 2 tablespoons of flour.

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BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

The Miracles of Mother Cabrini. Diminutive in size but giganic in her record of achievements, the "Little Saint" is credited with many miracles. John Erskine tells this fascinating story in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD AMERICAN.

"Bill" Grosshuesch called his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch from New York City Tuesday, saying that he had just landed and that he would be home in a few days. "Bill" has been in the European theatre for about 1½ years.

Send in your news.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND ADMINISTRATRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss: No. 2953
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator and Administratrix of the estate of Alfred Merkel, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G. WATERMAN,
Administrator,
WINIFRED MERKEL,
Administratrix.
B. C BERGE, Attorney.
Dated May 23, 1946
ELMER RAW,
Clerk District Court.
(Pub. May 29, June 5-12, 1946)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
April 8, 1946.

Regular meeting of the Town Council held with Mayor Keraus; Lloyd Lau John Etchen and Fred Bell, members of the Town Council present

On motion the following bills were allowed

First National Bank, Incorporation Coupons ..	$ 96.25
E. F Jacobs, Meters and supplies	78.02
Klemme Coop. Creamery Co., Balance due on sewer outlet	9 97
Edwin Medaus, labor	3 00
P P Schwartz, labor	3.00
L. R. Melcher, Clean-out rod rental	5 00
Christie Garage, Switch	1.72
Klemme Times, Notice	2.10
Fred J Arnold, Maintainer repair	137.54
Frank Ward salary	100.00
Iowa Old Age & Survivor System S S. Tax	3.00

On motion Clerk's books for the period of April 1st, 1945, to March 31st, 1946, approved.

On motion meeting was adjourned

A J KUDJE, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
May 13, 1946

Regular meeting of the Town Council called to order by Mayor W C Keraus, with all members of the Council present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read

On motion the following bills were allowed:

Treasurer State of Iowa, Sales Tax	$ 11.25
Post Office, Stamps	2 00
H N Rogers, Attorney, Bond Interest	14.00
Iowa Des Moines National Bank, Bond Interest	5.25
Paul Grange, Bonds and Interest	535.00
Central States Electric Co., light and power	84.44
Roy I Schaefer labor	17 45
E F Jacobs Meters etc	94 61
Herman Paul, freight	1.20
Klemme Times, printing.	13.26
Klemme Fire Dept., Etchen fire	4 00
Hancock County, culvert	17.00
Hancock County Coop. Oil Gasoline	59.93
Thorpe Well Co., Pump parts and labor	1,065.01
Frank Ward, April Salary	100 00

Motion made and seconded that an extension of water main into the Barz Addition will be made at any time when materials are available and this improvement becomes necessary due to extension of the sewer system through private funds under Town supervision.

On motion made and seconded, that all water users be required to purchase new meters on initial installations but thereafter the Town will exchange or service them free of charge and keep same in operation under seal

Meeting adjourned.

A J KUDJE, Clerk.

TO THE RESIDENTS OF KLEMME

Thanks!

First we want to say that we are greatly pleased with the wonderful vote you gave us on the franchise question. We could ask for nothing more encouraging than the 212 to 1 vote in favor of bringing Natural Gas to your fine little town. Your vote makes us feel that we are welcome in Klemme and we are very anxious to become a part of your community.

We also want you to know that as soon as conditions permit we will be on the job to serve you. At present we unable to say when that time will come.

We want to thank all of the people of Klemme for the interest they have shown by coming out to vote for the Natural Gas Franchise.

Thank You, Folks Of Klemme!

Peoples Natural Gas Co.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa,
June 6, 1946.

Special Meeting

Special Meeting of the Town Council called to order by Mayor W C. Keraus, with Councilmen C. A. Larsen, John Etchen, Lloyd Lau and C E. Kluckhohn, present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On motion the following bills were allowed:

H. Lau Sons, Supplies .$	6.14
American Legion, one-half of Memorial Speaker	10.00
Central States Electric Co., light and power	106.52
Frank Ward, May salary	100 00

After the canvas of the votes of the Special Election held on this date, the following Resolution was offered by Councilman Etchen, who moved its adoption:

"BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the Town of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, that Ordinance No. 37 be published in the Klemme Times on June 12th, 1946, as by law provided."

Motion to adopt was seconded by Councilman Kluckhohn, and on roll call all members of the Council voted Aye, and the Mayor declared the resolution duly adopted.

There being no further business, upon motion duly made, seconded and carried, this meeting was adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 37

An ordinance of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, granting to Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors and assigns a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over across and along the streets, alleys, bridges public places of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town and prescribing the terms and conditions under which the said Company is to operate.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA:

SECTION 1

That Peoples Natural Gas Company, a Corporation, its lessees, successors, and assigns, hereinafter referred to as grantee, be and are hereby granted a non-exclusive authority for a period of twenty-five (25) years, to erect and maintain a gas plant and | or gas system and any and all necessary mains, pipes, services and other appliances thereunto appertaining in, upon, over, across, and along the streets, alleys, bridges and public places in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, for the transmission, distribution and sale of natural gas for lighting, heating, industrial and all other uses and purposes in said Town.

SECTION 2.

Whenever the grantee in the construction or maintenance of its system or in the installation of any extension thereto, shall cut into or take up any pavement or shall make any excavation in any street, avenue, alley or public places, within the corporate limits of the Town, the same shall be done in a manner so as not to interfere with the use of such thoroughfares by the public. The grantee shall use such safeguards as may be necessary to prevent injury to persons or property during such construction work, and upon its completion, all pavement shall be replaced in as good condition as it was before taken up. All excavations shall be refilled and all obstructions shall be removed at the expense of the grantee and to the satisfaction of the grantor. In the event that the grantee shall fail to comply with the provisions of this section after having been given reasonable notice, the grantor may do such work as may be needed to properly repair said thoroughfare and cost thereof shall be repaid to the grantor by the grantee.

SECTION 3.

The grantee in erecting and maintaining said gas distribution system and in entering and using said streets, highways, avenues, alleys, and public places in said Town and in laying its gas equipment, shall not in any manner interfere with or injure any improvement which said Town of Klemme, Iowa, now has or may hereafter have upon any of its streets, alleys, highways, or public places.

SECTION 4.

Grantee agrees for and in behalf of itself, its lessees, successors and assigns, that for and during the term and period of this grant, it will maintain in the Town of Klemme, Iowa, an adequate, modern, standard and sufficient gas system and equipment and to maintain and operate the same in a modern and adequate fashion and in a manner adequate to meet the necessities and requirements of the Town of Klemme, Iowa, its industries and inhabitants.

SECTION 5.

Grantee agrees for and in behalf of itself, its lessees, successors and assigns that all authority and rights in this ordinance contained, shall at all times be subject to all rights, power and authority now or hereinafter possessed by said Town of Klemme Iowa, to regulate rates, control and direct or otherwise by ordinance or resolution legislate concerning the franchise here granted and concerning the manner in which grantee shall use t streets, alleys, bridges and public places of said Town and concerning the manner in which grantee shall use and enjoy the franchise herein granted

SECTION 6

The grantee shall at all times, maintain an adequate pressure and adequate supply of clean, standard gas of the British Thermal Unit heating value of not less than Nine Hundred (900) British Thermal Units per Cubic Foot of gas. Should the British Thermal Units fall below nine hundred (900,) the rate then in effect shall be automatically and correspondingly lowered and reduced during any period or periods of time in which such lower British Thermal Unit Value shall be furnished. The Town shall have the privilege of requesting grantee to furnish satisfactory proof of British Thermal Unit Content of the gas.

SECTION 7

The grantee shall hold the grantor harmless from any and all claims and actions, litigation or damage, arising out of the passage of this Ordinance or of the construction, erection, installation, maintenance or operation of its properties operated by authority of this ordinance within the corporate limits of the Town or the negligence of its employees in the operation thereof, including the Court costs and reasonable attorney fees in making defense against such claims. A copy of the process served upon the grantor shall be served by the grantor upon the grantee. The grantee shall have the right to defend in the name of the grantor and to employ counsel for such purposes.

SECTION 8

If the grantee shall be in default in the performances of any of the terms and conditions of this ordinance and shall continue in default for more than thirty days after receiving notice from the Town Council of such default, the Town Council may, by ordinance duly passed and adopted, terminate all rights granted under this ordinance to the grantee. The said notice of default shall specify the provision or provisions in the performance of which it is claimed the grantee is in default Said notice shall be in writing and served in the manner provided by the laws of Iowa for the service of original notices in civil actions.

SECTION 9.

The right and authority herein granted shall be non-exclusive and shall be and continue for a period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of the legal enactment of this ordinance and the acceptance thereof by the grantee.

SECTION 10.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication and its ratification by a majority of the qualified voters of said Town, voting thereon at an election to be called for the said purpose as required by law.

Passed, adopted and approved this 30th day of April, 1946.

W. C. KERAUS, Mayor
of the Town of Klemme, Iowa.

ATTEST:

A. J. KUDJE,
(SEAL) Town Clerk.

NO PLACE TO GO?

Burglars with, apparently, no better place to go, broke into a septic tank at Alta last week. They crossed over the "catwalks" over the septic pools and opened a sewer gate. Marshall Geary is puzzled; not so much as to who did it, but why they did it. Off hand, a septic tank seems like a reasonably poor place to spend one's spare time

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
No Young People's Bible Class in evening.

Bible School Picnic

Bible School will continue 1 more week, closing with a Picnic June 21st.

Conservation Commission Prints More Maps

The tremendous demand for State Conservation Commission's new outdoor highway map has necessitated a re-printing, and an additional 40,000 copies will be available in the immedite future. The maps have a full scale up-to-date highway map on the face with a centennial cover design. The obverse side contains five maps showing the state parks and recreation areas, public shooting grounds, major fishing streams and lakes, trout waters, and a game distribution map

The map is mailed free upon request by the State Conservation Commission, Tenth and Mulberry , Des Moines 8, Iowa.

Shop in Klemme every Wednesday and Saturday night!

We appreciate getting your news. Phone or send it in.

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of the Board of Directors of The Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, For The Quarter Ending March 31, 1946.

RECEIPTS

Office Receipts .$	131.65
C A. Bachman, Tuition	76.50
LeRoy Johnson, Tuition.	40.00
Ell Twp. Schools, Tuition	1,817.50
Wilbur Haefner, Tuition.	90.00
Twin Lake Township School Tuition	918.00
Ernest Pringnitz, Tuition	45.00
B. F Greiman, Tuition	45.00
Herman Baack, Tuition	45.00
Walter Rosendahl, Tuition	85.10
County Treasurer, District Tax	337.25
S. A. Apportionment	105.99
Bonds & Interest	53.00
E. G. Beier, Trans.	2.00
Iowa Tractor & Implement, Refund	2.75
U. W. Service Unit, rent	5.00
Liberty Township Schools Tuition	1,147.50
Bertha Johnson, Trans.	10.00
Total Receipts	**$4,957.14**

EXPENDITURES

First Trust & Savings Bank, Keokuk, Interest	13.75
Salaries	6,424.14
Treasurer of State, Use Tax	4.87
Klemme Times, Supplies	12.50
Hancock Co Coop Oil Association gas and oil..	61 86
Central Iowa Telephone Co Telephone	28.85
Central States Electric Co Electricity	111.90
[illegible] Books ..	12.48
[illegible] & Tribune Adv	4.44
[illegible] Co., Music	16.00
[illegible] Publishing Company Books	16.23
[illegible] Books	14.10
[illegible] Stamps	5.00
[illegible] Transp.	77 50
[illegible] Supplies	41.52
[illegible] Books	6.44
[illegible] Zerex	7.95
[illegible] Leaf Company Supplies	23.61
[illegible] supplies	23.97
[illegible] Supply Co.,	46.54
[illegible] Railway Co.,	1 14
[illegible] gas	78.68
[illegible] Co. Zerex	2.70
[illegible] gas	24.49
[illegible] School Supply Co Supplies	5 38
Bureau of Educational Research Tests	10.65
Fisher Typewriter Company Rental etc	15.50
Town of Klemme, Water	45.41
Employers Mutual Casualty Co Insurance	29.00
Northern Lbr Co., Supplies	6.08
Thada's Store, Supplies.	11.47
Scott Forseman Company, Books	20 48
Lyons & Carnahan, Books	1 24
Holley School Supply Co., Supplies	27 60
Christie Garage, Supplies	11 07
Grolier Society Books	8 12
Decker Bros., Supplies	22.80
Hillyard Co., Supplies	131 11
Wilcox & Follet Company, Books	9.11
Garner Auto Co., Bus No. 3	2,778 20
Alfred Merkel, Tire, tube	61.32
Fred J Arnold, Labor	10 00
Arnett Waddingham, Labor	2.00
Mike Kurtz, Labor	1.00
Pigett Supply Co., Supplies	9.12
Currie Van Ness Co., Supplies	3.02
J S Latta & Son, Supplies	3.59
Total Expense	**$10,283.93**

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct report of the proceedings pertaining to financial matters and expenses of the above named school district for the quarter designated as required by S. F 360, Acts of the 49th General Assembly, a copy of which will be filed with the County Superintendent and published as required by law on the twelfth day of June, 1946.

A J KUDJE,
Secretary
(Published June 12, 1946.)

Soviet Russia claims to have boosted its literacy rate 30 percent—to 81 percent in 1938—in a dozen years.

The area drained by the Mississippi covers 1,240,000 square miles, or more than one-third the area of the United States.

Rape makes excepasture for hogs. fine range for the

There was 25 p cattle on feed Apri than a year ago, D Agriculture reports

Thanks

I wish to express my sincere preciation to the

VOTERS OF THIS COUNTY

who gave me their loyal support the June 3 Primary Election.

Robert D. Hoadle

1tp

Thanks . . .

To the friends who supported m

in my campaign and by their vote

Walter Kah

1tc

Thanks . . .

I wish to express my appreciation o your support and vote in the primar election June 3rd. Thanks for you confidence.

L. M. "Dutch" Browe

Sheriff of Hancock County

1tc

Let's All Boost Our Home Town

Centra States Electri Compan

k your subscription date.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
ice Over Rexall Store
ne 21 Garner, Iowa

HOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL—
Photo Studio
ext to J. C. Penny Co.
2272 Mason City, Ia.

REAL ESTATE DEALS HANCOCK COUNTY

Volding, Gordon to Volding, Clara, wife. (QCD)5-26-46 $1.00 NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 21-97-25.

Engstler, Peter and Eunice, husband and wife to Olson, Palmer WD 4-25-46 $500.00 Part L1, Blk. 1 Seymour's Add. to Concord.

Soals, John A single to Lacock, Bruce WD 2-11-46 $350 00 L6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 Blk. 6 Crystal Lake.

Wilkans, Sena to Keough, William C. WD 5-31-46 $1.00 ½ int. E½ SW¼ W of RR and W½ SE¼ W of RR except part in town of Miller Sec. 30-97-23.

Dean, H. F. and Esther L., husband and wife to Keough, William C and Wilkans, Sena. WD, 5-15-46 $4,000.00 same description as above respecting Sec 30-97-23.

Snarr, Kate Ingram and Barney husband and wife et al, to Ingram, William H. WD 3-19-46 $1.00. Int. in E½ SE¼ sec. 34-96-23.

Radloff, Ronald J., single to Ingram, William WD 4-4-46 $1.00 int. in E½ SE¼ Sec. 34-96-23.

Mrs. Bertha Schlei, widow to John Clements and Juanita Clements. W. D., 3-26-46, $1.00. Lot 4, block 13, Klemme's Add. to Klemme, Iowa.

Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, to Theodore C. Rogness. W. D., 4-3-46, NE¼ and E½ NW¼ all in secion 21-97-23.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to Albert R. Hoenk. Sp. W. D., 3-1-46, $43,300.00. E½ Sec. 24 and that part SE¼ Sec. 13 lying W. of Center of Drainage Ditch in Dist. 1 and 2 all in 95-25.

Clarence Thorson and Grace, wife to Roy S. Hanson. W. D., 4-9-46 $1500.00. Lots 6-7-8-9 and E½ 25 Block 1 and Outlot 2 in Van Osting's Add. to Kanawha.

George W Yordy, As Adm. of W N. Allaben, Estate to H. R. Allaben Deed, 2-6-46, $11,600 N. ½ NE¼ Sec 21 and SE¼ SW¼ Sec 16-94-23.

Forest Lackmore and Helen A Lackmore, husband and wife to Richard L. Hart and Mary Hart, husband and wife as Joint Tenants. WD,3-25-46, $1.00 and other and valuable consideration Lot 13 Block 6 in Orig. Town Woden, Iowa.

Stephen H. Tjaden, husband of grantee Alma Tjaden, wife of grantor. WD, 3-25-46. ½ int. in SS½ NW¼ and NW¼ NW ¼ Sec. 14-97-26.

Homer J. Young, Executor of Estate of Carrie E. Young, deceased to Otto H. Jass and Eva Mildred, husband and wife as joint Tenants. 3-6-46, $300.00. N½ of Lot 4 and part of Lot 3 Block 1 Seymour's Add. to Concord, now Garner.

Easement-Mrs. Esther Barz, widow et al to Hancock County. 4-4-46, $162.00 S45 ft. of NW¼ SW¼ Sec 29-95-23 also N 45 Sec. 32-95-23.

John H. May and Neva, his wife to Henry Christians and Alice, husband and wife as Joint Tenants. WD, 4-6-46. $6600.00. Lot 15 except W. 16ft. and all of Lot 16 Block 22 Call's 1st Add. to Kanawha.

Merchants Mutual Bonding Co. to Katherine Busse. Sp. WD. 4-3-46 $1.00. Lot 3 Block 6 in Stilson.

Ben F. Greiman and Nettie M. husband and wife to Walter G Greiman and Dorthy husband and wife. WD, 4-8-46,$1.00 NW¼ Sec. 13-95-24 S½ SE¼ Sec. 13-95-24.

Walter G. Greiman and Dorthy husband and wife to Ben F. Greiman and Nettie M. Greiman, husband and wife as Joint tenants. WD,4-8-46, $1.00. And other consid. NW¼ Sec. 13-95-24 S½ SE¼ Sec. 13-95-24.

Nettie M. Greiman and Ben F. Greiman, husband and wife to Floyd B. Greiman and Margret H. Greiman, husband and wife. WD, 4-8-46, $1.00. And other consid. W½ SE¼ Sec. 1-4 Sec. 2 SW¼ NE¼ Sec. 2-95-24 cont. 120 acres.

Dean H. Nerdig and Beardean M. husband and wife. to Wm. Dambacher, 4-26-46 $7500.00. 147ft. of L3 and 6 in Block 2 Seymour's Add. to Concord.

H. F. Dean and Esther, M. husband and wife. to Wm. Dambacher. 4-26-46, $7500.00 147 ft. of L3 and 6 in Blk. 2 Seymour's Add. to Concord.

H. F. Dean and Esther, husband and wife to Mabel Clausen 4-8-46, $2800.00 S½ SW¼ Sec. 5-97-24.

Fannin, Bessie May and Raleigh, her husband, et al. To Clarence E. Donovan 1-12-46 , $1.00 S½ SE¼ Sec. 4-95-25.

Holm, Ellen, Widow, et al. To Tony J. Drabek, 3-5-46, $1.00 L4 Blk. 2 Maple Hill Add. to Britt.

G. E. and Hannah Schnurr to Alma N. Ellingson and Elling J. Q. C. D., 4-16-46, $1.00. S½ of section 33-97-26.

Gladys and R. N. Reuber to Shirley Dennis Zeisemer. $1.00. Lot 2 and 7 block 2 Seymou's add to Concord, now Garner.

Bentele, Fred and Linda M. husband and wife to N. T. Thurston WD, 11-5-45, $1.00 NE¼ or Sec. 9-96-25.

Garbielson, Rush and Emma husband and wife to C. E. Sweet and Mildred M. husband and wife WD, 3-6-45, $300.00 all of E½ L10 and 11, Blk. 2 Maple Hill Add. to Britt S of Hy No. 8

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.
TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.
SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.
LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.
BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.
GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

Trade in Klemme Wednesday and Saturday nights.

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Of the Board of Directors of The Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, For The Quarter Ending December 31, 1945.

RECEIPTS

Office Receipts	$ 79 30
Carl Pearson, tuition	27 00
Methodist Sund'y School, Supplies	3 65
County Treasurer, District Tax	5,554 18
Bonds & Interest	872 74
Standard Oil Co., Refund	1 97
Mabel Lassahn, Trans.	8 75
Rock Island Railway Co. breakage	5 24
Total Receipts	**$ 6,552.83**

EXPENDITURES

American Exchange Bank Interest	$ 13.75
First State Bank, Keokuk, Interest	13 75
Salaries	6,626 08
Treahurer of State, Sales Tax	7 71
Curtis 1000, File	.92
John Heginger, Labor	3 00
Klemme Times, Supplies, etc.	29.66
Art Wellemeyer, Supplies	1 05
Geo. Lawhorn, Supplies	3.00
Elwood Harvey, Labor	4 00
Hancock Co. Coop. Oil, Gas and oil	107 23
Central Iowa Telephone Company, Telephone	39 24
Central States Electric Co. Electricity	146 73
Civic Edu. Service Co., Books	55 20
American Edu. Press,, Books	48 40
D. C. Heath Co., Books	59 03
Edu. Music Bureau, Music	21 07
Alonzo Leach, Music	1 62
Reg & Tribune, Adv	5 55
Les Reed Music Co., Music	10 58
Yelland & Hanes, Sup.	9 59
Hopkins Spt. Goods Co., Supplies	13 18
Missal Variety, books	1 70
L. W Singer Co. Books	1 57
S W Publishing Co., books	1.92
Webster Chemical Co., Supplies	52 31
Cadmus Books Library Book	38 01
Metropolitan Supply, supplies	16 55
Post Office Stamps	10 00
A L Kingery supplies	5 87
E. F Jacobs, Supplies	76 72
Lewis Radio, supplies	12 74
Ginn & Co., Books	10 16
Edu Progress League, Supplies	6 90
H E Barz, Supplies	15 94
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., Supplies	9 38
Iowa Pupils Reading Cir Library Books	19 72
Nu Ball Mfg & Research Supplies	62 48
Hockenberg Furniture Co., Tables	40 32
Rock Island Railway Co., Freight	88
Standard Oil Co., Gas & oil	79 20
Urich Implement Co., Zerex	13 52
Carold Larson, Gas	31 69
P M Wilson, Supplies	15 20
Kluckohn's, Supplies	8 91
Hawkeye School Supply, Supplies	20 17
Popular Science Monthly, Books	17 25
American Book Co., Books	2 08
Bureau of Educational Research, Tests	26 66
Fisher Typewriter Company, Service	2 50
Fred Yates, Repairs	6 00
Monroe Co., Tables	82 01
Total Expense	**$7,908.70**

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct report of the proceedings pertaining to financial matters and expenses of the above named school district for the quarter designated, as required by S. F 360, Acts of the 49th General Assembly, a copy of which will be filed with the County Superintendent and published as required by law on the twelfth day of June, 1946

A. J. KUDJE,
Secretary

(Published June 12, 1946.)

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE— SPRING FRIES. Bert Jones. J11-2tc

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—OLD OR cheap horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

THANKS, EVERYBODY!

The Klemme American Legion and the Auxiliary want to thank everyone who helped with the Memorial Day program and the Auxiliary thanks all who worked on the poppy sale.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
General Practice - Xray
Proctology - Short Wave
Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Price Fairness

We have a fixed policy of price privacy. Under no circumstances do we commit the price of any particular funeral to one who is not entitled to that knowledge.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

Is D-X Motor Oil
A BETTER OIL?
Than the old Diamond 760 Motor Oil? Definitely yes!
It retains the outstanding performance features of Diamond 760 but is a greatly improved oil of a higher quality. It has a higher Viscosity Index, a greater chemical stability, and resistance to decomposition or breakdown. In addition, it contains bearing corrosion inhibitor, an oxidation inhibitor and a mild detergent— recently developed chemical compounds which give D-X additional performance.
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

"Let's Eat This One Out"
— G O O D —
Meals
★
Are you "looking around" for a good place to eat? Then be prepared for a pleasant surprise when you first try our meals. We believe our Quality Food and Modest Prices will bring you back again and again!
★
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

EXPERT...
Repair Service
TRACTORS - CARS - TRUCKS
HARVESTERS - FARM IMPLEMENTS
•
Our mechanics have been especially trained to seek out any possible source of mechanical trouble and to make the proper repairs.
We detect worn parts that might escape notice otherwise, and replace them before they cause trouble. No operating part of your motor or machine is overlooked. Our service includes checking, adjusting, repairing, replacing worn parts, reconditioning or rebuilding.

GET READY FOR THE HAYING SEASON!
We have in stock:
2 Tractor Bucks 1 5-ft. Mower
Rope and Chain Hay Slings Forks
All-Steel Wagon on Box, Rubber Tires
Repairs Oil and Grease Hay Tools
Genuine I H C Parts
NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

JUNE 30 — A BIG DATE FOR ARMY MEN!

If you have been discharged from the Army—if you held a grade and wish to retain it—if you have dependents—then act now. . . June 30, 1946, is the last day on which you can enlist in the Regular Army and still take advantage of two important benefits . . . *retention* of your old grade and *family allowances.*

Family allowances for your dependents will be continued throughout your enlistment *only* if you enter the Regular Army before July 1, 1946.

If you have been discharged from the Army and wish to reenlist at your old grade, you must enlist within 90 days after your discharge. And before July 1, 1946. Think it over Act now.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
Post Office Bldg.,
ASON CITY, IOWA

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U.S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

...e could be President

THAT YOUNGSTER playing in the street could grow up to be President. But will he get the necessary moral equipment? The knowledge, ideals and character?

In cities large and small across the land The Salvation Army is influencing boys and girls with ideals of citizenship and high responsibility. In Boys' Clubs and Youth Centers, neighborhood recreation centers and camps, America's young people are learning teamwork and fair play, consideration for others and loyalty to a goal. Hand in hand goes religious teaching.

Not every boy can get to be President—but raising good citizens is one way to get good Presidents. Today, with the challenge of leadership facing America, The Salvation Army's work for citizenship is more than ever important. Support its expanded program generously.

THE SALVATION ARMY

HANCOCK COUNTY QUOTA $2,560.00

Your cooperation is needed. Be prepared to give your share when the Salvation Army representative chosen from your neighbors for this campaign, solicits you help.

THE SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

The Salvation Army in America has nearly 3,000 units of work located for the most part in urban communities throughout the United States, the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska.

TYPES OF LOCAL UNITS

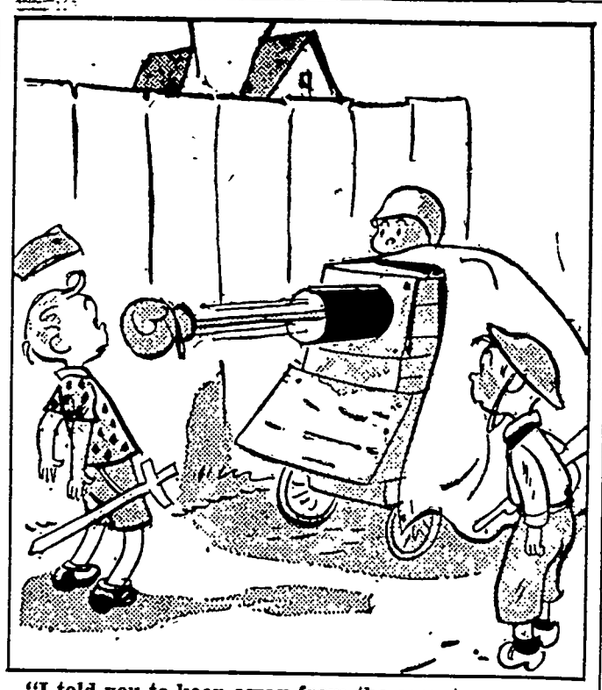
Corps
(Religious activities, group work, community visitation, night and day)
Hospitals
General Hospitals; Women's Hospitals; Maternity Homes for unmarried mothers; Free Dispensaries; Medical Clinics; Dental Clinics
Family Welfare Service
Young Women's Residences
(known as Evangelines)
Women's Emergency Homes and Lodges
Women's Shelters
Detention Homes
Men's Hotels
Men's Emergency Homes and Lodges
Men's Social Service Centers
Shelters for homeless men; Sheltered workshops; Stores for sale of salvaged goods
Boys' Clubs and Youth Centers
Fresh-Air and Young People's Camps
Summer Music Institutes
Settlements and Day Nurseries
Missing Persons' Bureaus
Vocational Guidance and Placement Bureaus
Red Shield Service Centers for the Armed Forces (not USO) including mobile canteens
Transient Service Bureaus
Leagues of Mercy
(Groups of volunteer lay workers organized for visitation of sick in hospitals and homes)
Home Leagues
(The lay woman's organization calling for improvement of home life through Christian fellowship)
Prison Work and Police Court Work
Within prisons through Brighter-Day Leagues; religious meetings and song services; Lifers Club for life termers. Outside prisons: Relief for needy families of prisoners; responsibility for parolees and assistance to them in securing employment; attendance in police courts, particularly in interest of first offenders.
Rural Service Units
(Committees in rural communities to take care of local needs.)

WAR RECORD

The International Salvation Army assumed its wartime duties with the first outbreak of hostilities. Red Shield Clubs were established. Mobile Canteens started rolling. Service Clubs, Coffee Huts, Canteens were established on beachheads and in jungles. All told, in World War II, 4,000 Salvation Army units served the Allied Armed Forces on 26 war fronts.

...arching forward to a better world
heart to God and hand to man."
THE SALVATION ARMY

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"I told you to keep away from the secret weapon—you wanna get hurt?!"

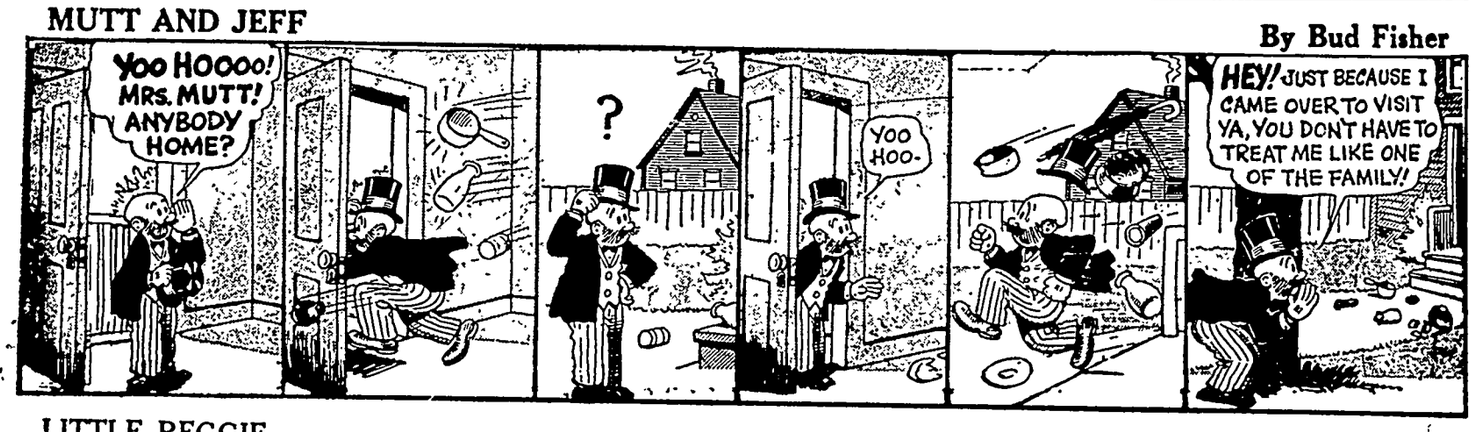
BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"It was just Alvin. He wanted to tell me again I was still his gorgeous dream-boat!"

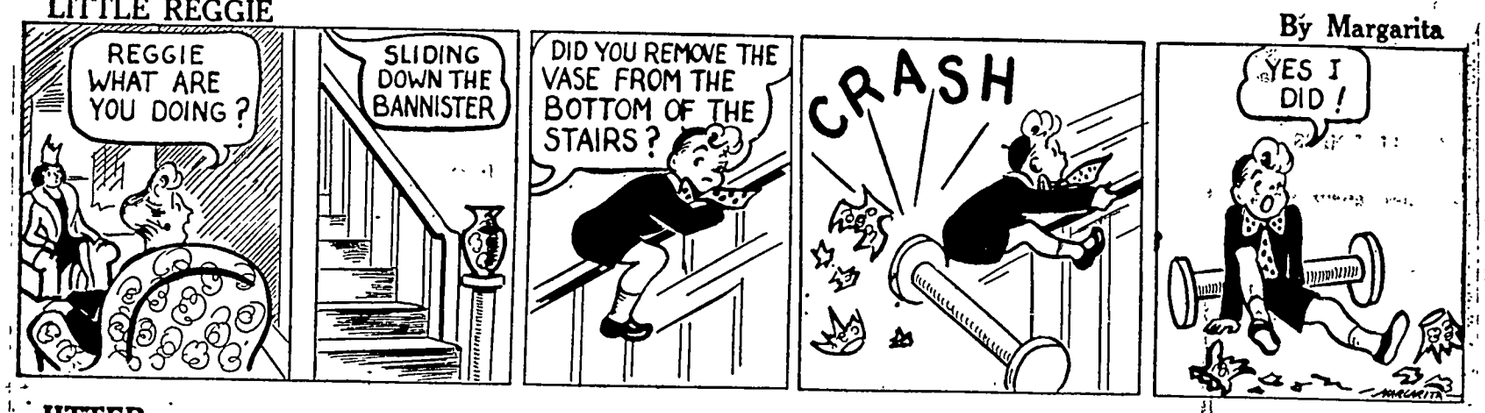
NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, SLUGGO!
!
GUARD DUTY AGAIN THIS AFTERNOON--- AUNT FRITZI'S ORDERS
I'LL BE GLAD WHEN THE NYLON SHORTAGE IS OVER.
ME TOO
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

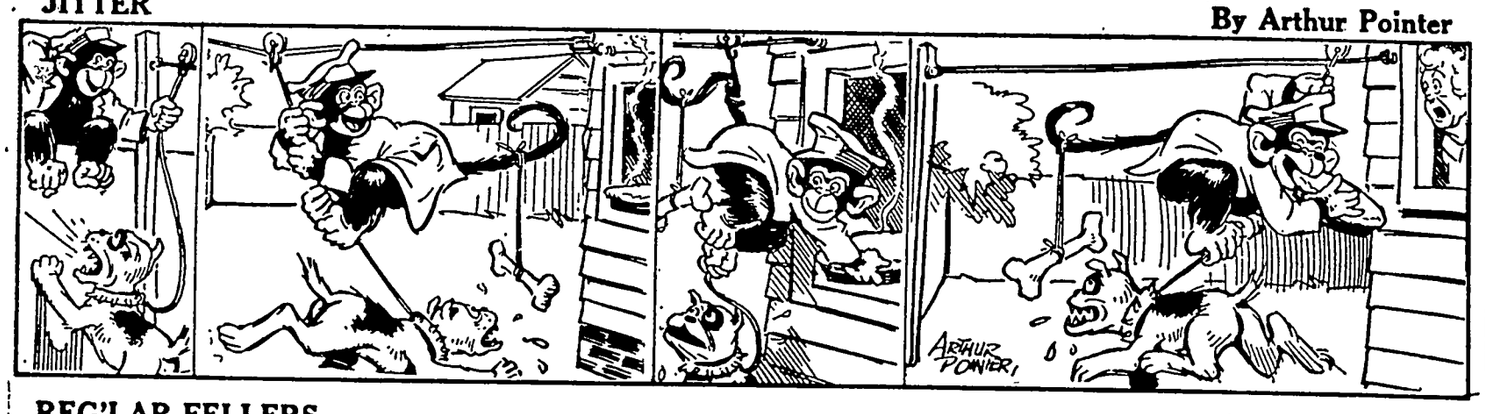
MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher


YOO HOOOO! MRS. MUTT! ANYBODY HOME?
?
YOO HOO.
HEY! JUST BECAUSE I CAME OVER TO VISIT YA, YOU DON'T HAVE TO TREAT ME LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY!

LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita



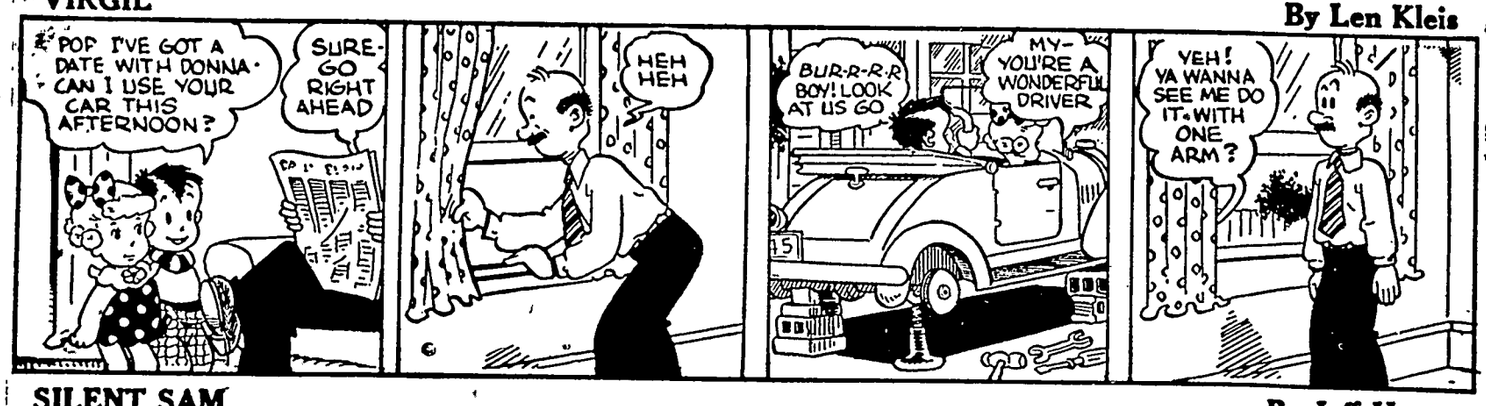
JITTER
By Arthur Pointer



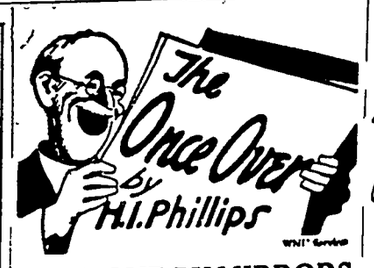
REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes

I KNOW I DON'T NEED A EXTER MAN BUT TH' GUY'S A RELATIVE OF MINE --I HADDA GIVE HIM A JOB!
ME KETCH!
1¢
DUGAN COMPANY FRESH LEMINAIDE
THINK I'LL MOSEY OVER T' TH' CLUB A WHILE--WATCH TH' WORKS WHILE I'M GONE, BOYS!
LEAVE IT TO US!
YUP!
1¢
WOW! WHAT BUSINESS! WHERE'D TH' CUSTOMERS COME FROM!
CUSTOMERS MY EYE!
THEY'RE ALL WORKIN' FOR YA-- THEY'RE YOUR RELATIVES RELATIVES AN' THEIR RELATIVES!
1¢

VIRGIL
By Len Kleis


POP I'VE GOT A DATE WITH DONNA. CAN I USE YOUR CAR THIS AFTERNOON?
SURE- GO RIGHT AHEAD
HEH HEH
BUR-R-R-R BOY! LOOK AT US GO
MY- YOU'RE A WONDERFUL DRIVER
YEH! YA WANNA SEE ME DO IT WITH ONE ARM?

SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes



ALL DONE BY MIRRORS

Mother — Goodness, haven't you heard a thing on that new auto yet, dear?

Dad—No; they tell me there ain't a chance of getting one for another six months. They just ain't getting 'em through.

RADIO—And remember, folks, to get one of those 20 new sedans being given away by Twiggle's Deodorant. You just send in a four-line jingle on body odors . . . just a four-line jingle and four cents in stamps. . . . Every week 20 lucky persons see a brand new 1946 sedan roll up to their door.

Mother—Now how do you explain that? If they can give twenty cars a week away as prizes in a radio contest I should think that you . . .

Dad—Now, please, don't make me go into that again!

—*—

Mother (a little later)—I don't know whether to call a doctor or not.

Dad—What's wrong?

Mother—All those bruises and contusions.

Dad—What bruises and contusions?

Mother—Oh, I got 'em yesterday in one of those nylon lines. It was awful.

Dad—Did you get any nylons?

Mother — No; thousands were turned away. The supply is still terribly limited, you know . . .

RADIO—And now, folks, for further details in our wonderful contest in which 5,000 pairs of nylons will be distributed absolutely free to the women of America! . . . All you do is send in a 25-word essay on why you use Zaflex for bleeding gums. . . . Merely send in a 25-word essay and the six box tops and win a dozen pairs of nylons. . . .

Dad (with sarcasm) — Supply scarce, did you say, honey?

Mother—Now I know I'll have to call the doctor! Those bruises hurt more than ever.

—*—

Dad (as the radio announces another contest in which 10,000 pairs of suits will be raffled)—Make it two doctors!

Mother (at the phone)—I can't get a doctor. They all say they won't be free for weeks.

RADIO—Do you want a doctor? Are you feeling indisposed? Clip the tops of four boxes of Byxby's new face simonizer and . . .

Mom and Pop—Awahh-h-h-h!

* * *

Merrily We Roll Along

A National Highway Safety conference is being held in Washington, with its main object safer auto driving. Well, we think its emblem would be four slices of baloney floating in a dish of applesauce. Everybody knows that the incredibly reckless driving and the hundreds of tragedies every day are due chiefly to three facts:

1. Few states make more than a pretense of an adequate test for auto drivers, seven out of ten of whom don't even know the elemental rules of the road.

2. Not a community in America has police enough to make a real war on reckless drivers, and the cops now on the job are almost helpless, due to the fact the courts let the reckless drivers off with piddling fines.

3. Big cities, especially New York, permit flagrantly dangerous speeds on crowded streets day in and day out, with the traffic cops apparently loving it.

* * *

"Orson Welles has written a musical with forty scenes, calling for 'much activity among the audiences.' "—News Item.

—*—

If a good title is wanted how about "Welles-A-Poppin"?

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANS

"The government won't stand for it."

—*—

"Let's see, you had two beers and gave me a quarter; you got 15 cents coming back."

—*—

"We'll get married first and find a place to live afterwards."

—*—

"Ask for our 25-cent steak sandwich."

* * *

Models, style parades and the distribution of nylons are now features at Yankee stadium ball games. We expect to hear of a pitcher taken out for a bathing beauty any day now.

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when you could take the car to a service station and have the carbon cleaned for less than the cost of a new auto?

* * *

"Anybody got a one-man power saw they are sick of what works? Mention your needs and I'll take a look out back. NHM 1909."—Yankee magazine.

—*—

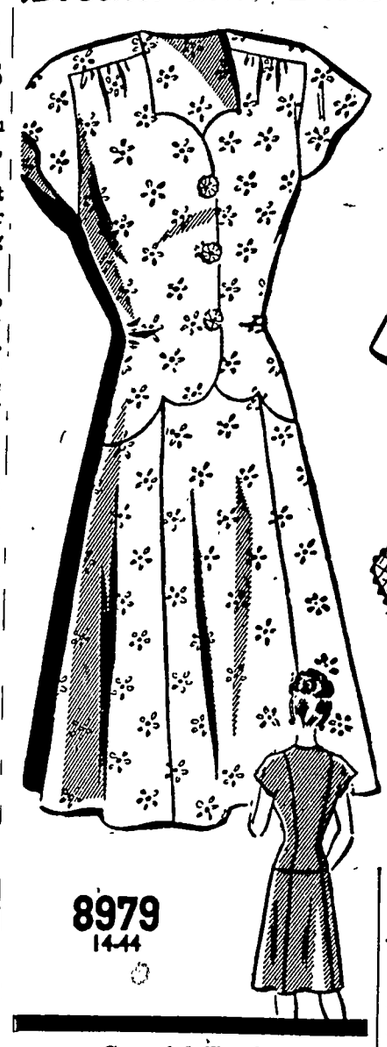
All we can think of at the moment is a patty of butter.

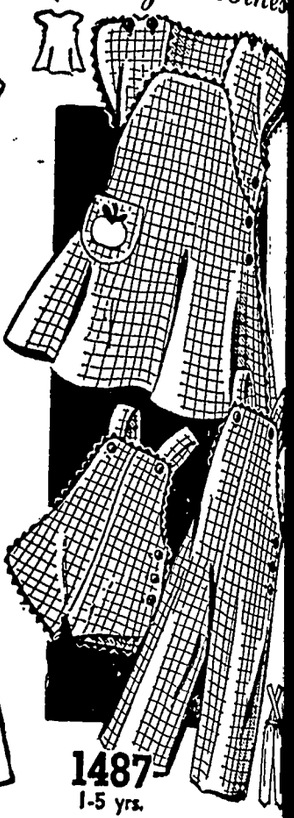
* * *

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy has abdicated after 46 years on (or under) the throne. Whatever history may say of him, it can never classify him as a fellow who couldn't hold a job.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smoothly Fitting Daytime Fr
Brother and Sister Play Clothes





Graceful Frock

FOR delightful summer afternoons, a simple graceful frock designed in a wide size range. Wide extended shoulders accent a slim waistline, the panelled skirt falls smooth and straight.

* * *

Pattern No. '8979 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material.

Children's Play Clothe

GAY, practical play togs f sand box set. A wing s dress that buttons on the ders and side with pert applique. And overalls an suit that are suitable for brother or sister. Mother w them easy to sew and very

* * *

Pattern No. 1487 is for sizes 1, and 5 years. Size 2, dress, 1⅞ 35 or 39-inch; overalls, 1½ yar suit, 1 yard.

Due to an unusually large dem current conditions, slightly more required in filling orders for a fe most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN D 530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for pattern desired.

Pattern No. Siz

Name

Address

Overriding President

How seldom congress passes a bill over a Presidential veto is shown by the number of such actions taken by the 14 congresses in session during the administrations of Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt, says Collier's.

Of the 705 bills vetoed in these 29 years, only 19 Presidential vetoes—or one in 37—were overridden.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 COLD DRINKS
AT GROCERS

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
America's Favorite Cereal!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
FRESH because it sells so fa
P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

Tastier
CINNAMON BUNS

● Hot, luscious Cinnamon Buns at a moment's notice! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast is always ready for quick action . . . keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—just dissolve according to directions on the package, then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh on your pantry shelf

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
SPRAINS AND STRAINS
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • SPRAINS • STRAINS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

WONDERFUL . . . Mrs. Lois Bernhardt, wife of vet, finds keeping "thrilling" even after she typed/Japanese surrender Robert Bernhardt, husband, attends Iowa State college at

A HOMEBODY

om the World Stage o an Iowa Kitchen

MES, IOWA.—Stenographer, housekeeper, or farm wife, Lois Bernhardt can always recall the glamorous part layed on the world stage during World War II, for she lways look back on these experiences:

ped out the Japanese sur- er terms hours before they made public.

ped out the charter of the ed Nations organization it was being drawn up.

tended the Potsdam Big e conference as secretary ecretary of State James F. es.

Bernhardt, formerly Lois of Schaller, Iowa, who gave exciting career for love, is tly employed in the Iowa purchasing office, while her d, a childhood sweetheart, for a degree in dairy indus-

good-looking Iowa girl quit with Secretary Byrnes last ber to marry Robert Bern- with whom she attended high at Schaller, and traded duties international nature for the job of darning her hus- socks, keeping house and out the family budget.

the change-over hasn't dulled emory of a wedding where ary Byrnes gave the bride or of a glamorous job where ecrets of international affairs everyday routine.

graduating from the Amer- Institute of Business in Des s, Mrs. Bernhardt took a job e war department in Wash- From there it was just a to a position as stenographer e state department.

e first job I had in the state- tment was the typing of the ese surrender terms," she

e knew of the surrender before nnouncement was made, but ed to stay in the office. The were full of reporters. If any had gone out they would have n it the minute they saw our ."

viously she had attended the Francisco conference, where yped the charter of the United ns organization.

worked on it night and day un- was finished," she said. "There other secretaries from all the nations doing the same thing the other languages."

when the Potsdam confer- was called, Mrs. Bernhardt was chosen to do the secre- work. She acted as personal tary for Byrnes.

husband is a former navy who saw service in South ica on anti-submarine patrol.

dian Scout Dies

T SPRINGS, S. D.—Ben Ash, 6, pioneer, South Dakota In- scout, peace officer and cattle- died here recently at the State s' home. Ash served as wag- aster for General Custer and Indian scout during the Mes- war from 1889 to 1890 in west- South Dakota. Earlier he had a deputy U. S. marshal at e and was sheriff of Hughes y. He operated a cattle ranch e Moreau river in Perkins y for many years. Ash was ted with building the first on the site of Bismarck,

me Costs 44% re than in 1940

NNEAPOLIS.—It costs 44 per more to build a home today in 1940, or a house that could uilt for $5,000 in 1940 costs $7,200 and will cost more in six hs from now, says Northwest- ational Life Insurance Co. estionnaire surveys have dis- that four out of five veterans homes costing $6,000 or less. World War I both materials abor costs rose rapidly.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

Airport Chatter

Terrell county, Georgia, has purchased 259 acres three miles from Dawson for an airport. . . . The Aberdeen Flying Service, Aberdeen, Idaho, presented an aerial photo of that city to the local newspaper, which was published—with a credit line. . . . Starr Nelson, age 80, of Delta, Colo., a retired railroad engineer, has bought a plane in which he'll fly to Grand Junction to see his girl as soon as the weather makes it safe to hop Colorado's cloud-tickling peaks. . . . B. A. Otte of Goodland, Kan., recently flew to the State of Washington. . . . Jim Eccles, flying instructor at Wold Point, Ark., municipal airport, has added a Fairchild PT-23. . . . Nancy Fowler of Glacier Park was recently interviewed over a radio hookup relative to her hunting coyotes from a plane. Her pilot, by the way, was Thor Thorstenson of Plentywood, Mont. . . . Dewey Tatro of the Decorah, Iowa, airport has graded three runways to provide landing facilities for larger planes. . . . Ray Lauterbach, an Iowa flying farmer, who lives near Sumner, needed parts for his light plane in a hurry recently and flew over to Decorah to get them. . . . Former Lt. Ted Carroll of the AAF is now an instructor at Decorah, Iowa.

Roger C. Lane, Florida beekeeper, and his Silvaire.

PLANE QUIZ

Q. Did the helicopter see active service during World War II?

A. Yes, on Atlantic anti-submarine patrol and for rescue work in Burma.

Q. How many airports are there in the U. S.?

A. At the end of 1945 there were 3,255 airports. With the completion of the CAA program now underway the number is expected to be doubled.

Q. What is "seat of the pants" flying?

A. It was flying in the old days before there were instruments. When the plane went up or down or tipped, inertia of the flyer's body changed his position in his seat enough for him to feel the difference and he could sense the position of the plane accordingly.

* * *

CAA PROPOSES NEW AIRPORTS

The "National Airport Plan," proposed by the CAA, is aimed at achieving a uniformly adequate distribution of airports—for town and country; for heavily populated industrial areas, and for states with long stretches of sparsely settled land between population centers. To attain this goal, the CAA proposes construction of 3,050 new airports, and improvement of 1,625 existing fields.

* * *

Fly high, bud, when you fly over a town.

In These United States

Nine American Women Receive Camp Fire Girls Silver Medal

NEW YORK CITY.—Nine American women who have given outstanding service in the field of girl guidance have been awarded silver medals, it has been announced by Miss Martha F. Allen, national executive of Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

TEXAN . . . Mrs. Eunice LeBlanc of Beaumont, Texas, winner of a silver medal, given for outstanding service in the field of girl guidance.

Determined from annual reports submitted to national headquarters in New York City, the awards this year, as in previous years, are based on the important contributions made by women volunteers in planning all-around programs for their Camp Fire groups.

The organization's silver medal, which bears the Camp Fire emblem of crossed logs and flame, was awarded to Mrs. Edward Shepter, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Helen A. Davis, St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. Eunice LeBlanc, Beaumont, Texas; Mrs. Howard Wood, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Grace Hawkins, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. Alma Hastings, Overland Park, Kan.; Mrs. Orville Hanson, Hawley, Minn.; and Mrs. Alveda Hocker, Mishawaka, Ind.

The winners, who represent a cross-section of American womanhood, devoted themselves wholeheartedly to providing for the leisure time needs of Camp Fire girls, even though they themselves had their own families and household responsibilities to care for. In addition to planning health and character-building programs for their groups, they also aided the many social, welfare and health agencies with which Camp Fire co-operates. During the war the volunteers directed their Camp Fire groups in many patriotic activities, which included selling war bonds, collecting canned foods and clothing for UNRRA, assisting in the "March of Dimes" campaign, and "adopting" war orphans.

Injured While Shoeing Aged Shetland Pony

EDGEWATER, COLO. — "Red" Schaeffer's face is really r-e-d! A seasoned village blacksmith in Golden, and a former bronco buster, Red doesn't know yet how it happened.

"I have a horse I want shod," a woman telephoned him. "He's 33 years old—a Shetland pony."

Schaeffer went out and did the job. A few days passed and Red began complaining about a pain in his chest. The doctor took a look at him and pronounced it a broken rib.

Red finally admitted that the old Shetland pony did "press his foot" against Red's chest during the horseshoeing.

Tung Orchards Are New South Industry

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Tung oil, for thousands of years an Oriental monopoly and closely guarded secret, is back from war and ready to lend its magic qualities to peacetime uses. Known as "Chinawood oil" in the paint and varnish industry, which takes most of the U. S. tung production, this magic fluid is rapidly finding new uses in industry and agriculture.

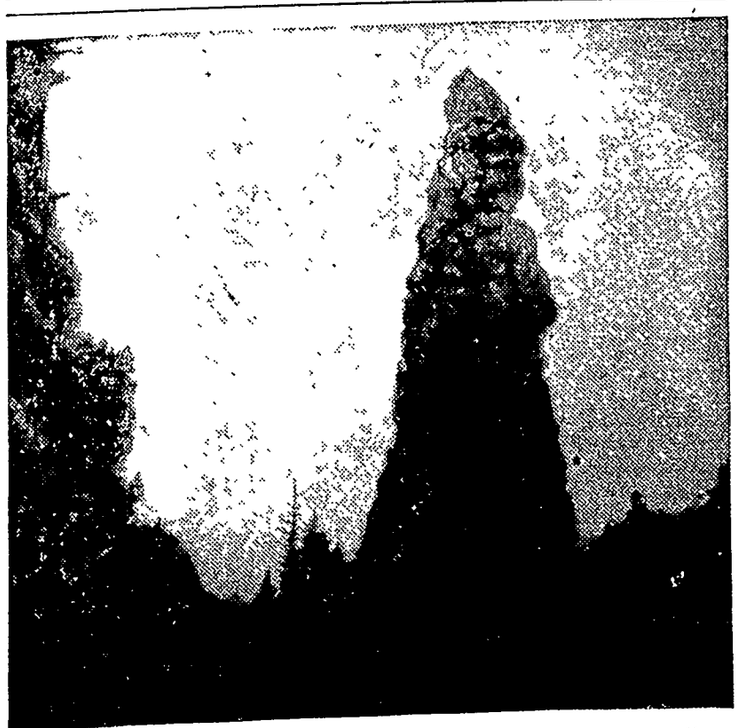
Grown in a belt along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico from Gainesville, Fla., through Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, tung orchards are an early indication of spring. Their five-petaled, pink and white blossoms have come to mean to the upper Florida peninsula what the orange blossom means to central Florida.

Marshall Ballard Jr., secretary of the American Tung Oil association, says that "to the southern American farmer, large or small, tung oil today offers a splendid opportunity for a good cash crop."

CALIFORNIAN . . . Mrs. Bernice Wood, Berkeley, Calif., honored by the Camp Fire Girls for outstanding service. She was a member of the AWVS for four years.

Horse, 51, Dies

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.—Nigger, acclaimed recently as the oldest working horse in the world, died here at the age of 51. Owned by John Croker of Footeray, Nigger died in the harness. He was still doing light work, but was too old and slow to get out of the way of a bus.



MAIDEN ROCK . . . Childheart, the Indian girl, still looks across the valley, awaiting the return of Red Hand, her warrior lover, near Bozeman, Mont.

Maiden Rock Marks Indian Girl's Vigil

Maiden Rock stands at the entrance to Bridger's canyon in Montana, and legend is that it is Childheart, the Indian maiden, awaiting the return of Red Hand, her warrior sweetheart.

Enemies attacked the Indian band led by Childheart's father, who was an Indian chief, killing many and driving off Childheart's favorite horse. Red Hand swore to avenge the outrage.

After days of waiting, all of the warriors returned except Red Hand. "He was last seen chasing an Indian over a hill," they told her.

Childheart climbed the mountain where she had promised to meet her lover. She looked toward the setting sun. She cried and placed her hands over her eyes. Then she jumped. Her broken body was found in the rocks.

Childheart still waits for Red Hand. There she is today—her head bowed, her heart broken.

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

IT MIGHT seem strange to say that a manager whose ball club has been doing very well indeed could be even close to the border line of a predicament, much less the brink of an abyss. But for ten years Boston, always a great baseball town with a great baseball tradition, has been dreaming vain dreams of recovering some of its lost glory. There were the winning days of Jimmie Collins, Bill Carrigan and others, who carried the Red Sox banner high. But in spite of the millions Tom Yawkey has fed into his purchases and pay roll, the Red Sox thus far have been on the outside peering in.

Joe Cronin

Now Cronin has his team winging away at a record clip. He has come through with the hitting and the pitching for which only the most rabid fan ever could hope. Outside of Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky and Bobby Doerr, no one could figure that so many Red Sox would hit so well. No one could figure Mickey Harris winning six straight, with able support from Tex Hughson, Joe Dobson and Dave Ferriss.

Can't Hold the Pace

Joe Cronin's predicament is this: no one can expect so many of his men to continue to blast the ball with such deadly effect; and no one can figure that Mickey Harris can continue to hold such winning form, although Mickey is a much improved pitcher over past seasons before the war, when he failed to break even.

If the Red Sox had broken from the wire at a steady clip, there would have been no such excitement as reigns in Boston today. As it now stands, any Red Sox slump, which is certain to occur later on after such early speed, is bound to cause a reaction up Boston way.

There is the chance, of course, that the Red Sox today have what the old Yankees once carried when they almost wrecked the league, practically closing out the season in late July or early August. It could happen. After all, Cronin's hired men have shown power at bat and power in the pitcher's box, which are the two main spots of the game. However, an early rush to the front can lead to much brooding later on.

It is still my contention that the Tigers have the best pitching staff in baseball, followed by the Cardinals. But Red Sox pitching, in addition to being an improvement over what it looked to be earlier, also has run-making and fielding support that will bag many a ball game through the summer ahead. However, Boston's long-suppressed supporters should understand that it is still a long way to October.

* * *

Chasing the Cardinals

My good friend Eddie Dyer, once a star halfback in Texas, is shocked over the fact that his team is still called a 3-5 shot against the field.

"We have a good, sound ball club," Eddie says, "but no team is that good—not even the Red Sox, today. Too many things can happen in a ball game. Too many things can happen to your best men. There are other good teams in this league, teams much improved over last season. This includes the Dodgers, Braves, Reds and the Giants. Both Cubs and Pirates will soon begin picking up speed. After all, the weather has made this an uncertain spring as far as rating goes. I don't believe many people understand what such players as Reese, Reiser and Herman mean to the Dodgers. They are all winning ballplayers."

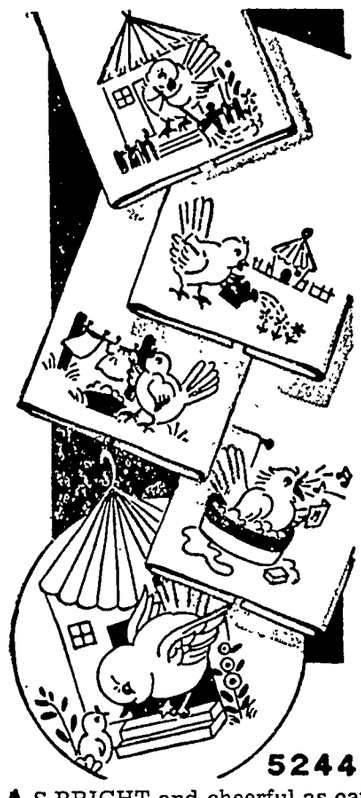
One of Eddie Dyer's greatest thrills so far has been the fine showing of Terry Moore, not only a great ballplayer but a fine man to have on any club. After being away from action for some time in the army, Terry has been hitting far above his prewar punch; and Terry is no longer a kid. When you look at such ballplayers as Musial, Marion, Kurowski, Moore and others—plus the Cardinal pitching staff—whether or not you are a Giant, Dodger, Cub or Brave fan, this is the club to be watched once they have squared away from the summer festivities.

It might also be suggested that Billy Southworth has turned in a fine job with the Boston Braves, a club supposed to be planted in the second division. The Braves may finish there, but they are a big improvement over the Braves of other years. They are a hustling outfit, as Billy Southworth's teams always have been.

This can be baseball's greatest attendance year, with many thousands to spare, if the two pennant races remain reasonably close, for it isn't any too easy to keep the popeyed fan keyed up when his home club is outclassed and far out of the race. The danger spots here are the Red Sox and the Cardinals, but both can run into more severe competition than one might look for. Both Messrs. Cronin and Dyer confirm this observation. Few horse races ever are won in the first quarter; this also goes for a pennant race.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Gay Canary Designs to Embroider



5244

AS BRIGHT and cheerful as can be are these yellow canary designs—use the 6 by 6 transfer motifs on tea towels, on cottage curtains, on the corners of a soft yellow or green luncheon cloth. Other colors needed are red, green and blue.

* * *

To obtain 6 transfer designs for the Canary Towels (Pattern No. 5244), color chart for working illustrations of stitches used, send 20 cents in coins, your name address and pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Special Street Cars

As late as 1912, American street railways had in operation, besides 76,000 regular passenger cars, nearly 8,000 express and freight cars, mail cars, funeral cars and extra-fare parlor cars.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

ASK FOR St. Joseph ASPIRIN COMBINES QUALITY, SPEED ECONOMY

BE A COMMUNITY MAGAZINE REPRESENTATIVE
You can easily earn several hundred dollars a year in your spare time by selling subscriptions to popular magazines. Write today:
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919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

Yours.. FOR BETTER BAKING
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action
Clabber Girl is *today's* baking powder . . . the natural choice for the modern recipe. Its *balanced* double action guarantees just the right action in the mixing bowl, plus that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
HULMAN AND COMPANY TERRE HAUTE IND. U.S.A.

Head off costly repairs, breakdowns with FRAM FILCRON OIL FILTERS!

Driving with impure oil in your car, truck or tractor can do as much damage as driving with *no* oil . . . it just takes longer. Dirt, grit, carbon and sludge increase wear on moving parts and lead to breakdowns, costly repairs. But, with the new Fram Filcron oil filter, abrasive particles as small as .000039 of an inch are filtered out. Result: you add trouble-free miles to the life of your tractor, truck or car!

Money-Back Guarantee

Millions of Filcron filters and cartridges have been used by our armed forces . . . while Fram is standard equipment on more than 50 famous makes of car, truck, tractor, bus, marine, Diesel and stationary engines. Experts agree on Fram! Moreover, each Filcron filter is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or your money back. You've everything to gain, nothing to lose, with Fram!

Ask Your Dealer

If your tractor, truck and car have no filters, your dealer will install Fram Filcron filters to help save motor trouble, breakdowns and costly repairs. If your equipment is already filter-equipped, have him make the Fram Dipstick Test. The Dipstick tells the story! If oil is dirty*, he'll put in Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridges to get the most out of your present filters. There's a Fram cartridge to fit 'most every type of filter, so see your dealer today! FRAM CORPORATION, Providence 16, R. I.

** Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, will turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the engine. Where such oils are used, filter cartridges must be changed on a mileage or hourly basis.*

FRAM FILCRON FILTER
THE MODERN OIL & MOTOR CLEANER

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
★
Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
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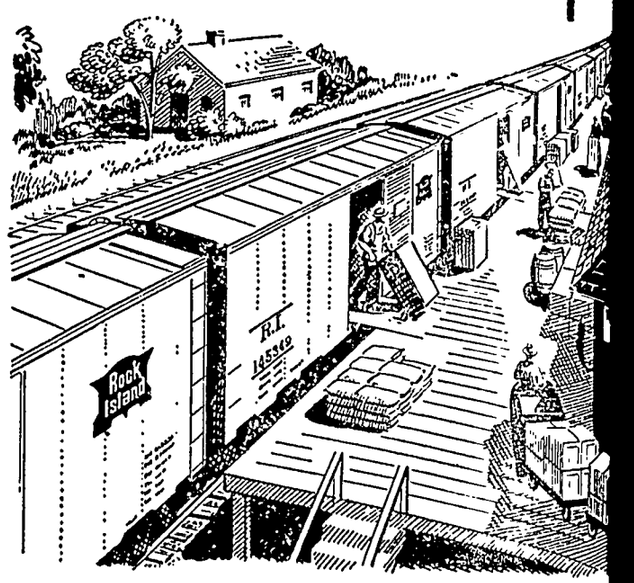

Now's the time for action—on your dreams of better living. Now you can actually start shopping for that model kitchen, with its full complement of work-saving appliances . . . for that new bathroom, with its smart new fixtures and ready hot water . . . for more efficient home heating, modern lighting, and all of the other conveniences which add up to better living for your family.

New home appliances are beginning to roll off production lines and into waiting freight cars for transportation to your community. That's where ROCK ISLAND plays a vital part . . . because it takes the railroad, with special equipment and experienced manpower for heavy hauling, to move raw materials to the factories and deliver finished products to waiting customers.

All along our 8000 miles of right-of-way, home-makers are waiting for these new things . . . and we're proud that ROCK ISLAND'S fast, efficient freight service is helping to make their dreams come true.

For shipping information, ask your local Rock Island Freight Agent or Address

A. A. HALLECK, Division Freight A
Rock Island Passenger Station, Esther

Rock Island **ROCK ISLAND LINE**

THE ROAD OF PLANNED PROGRESS

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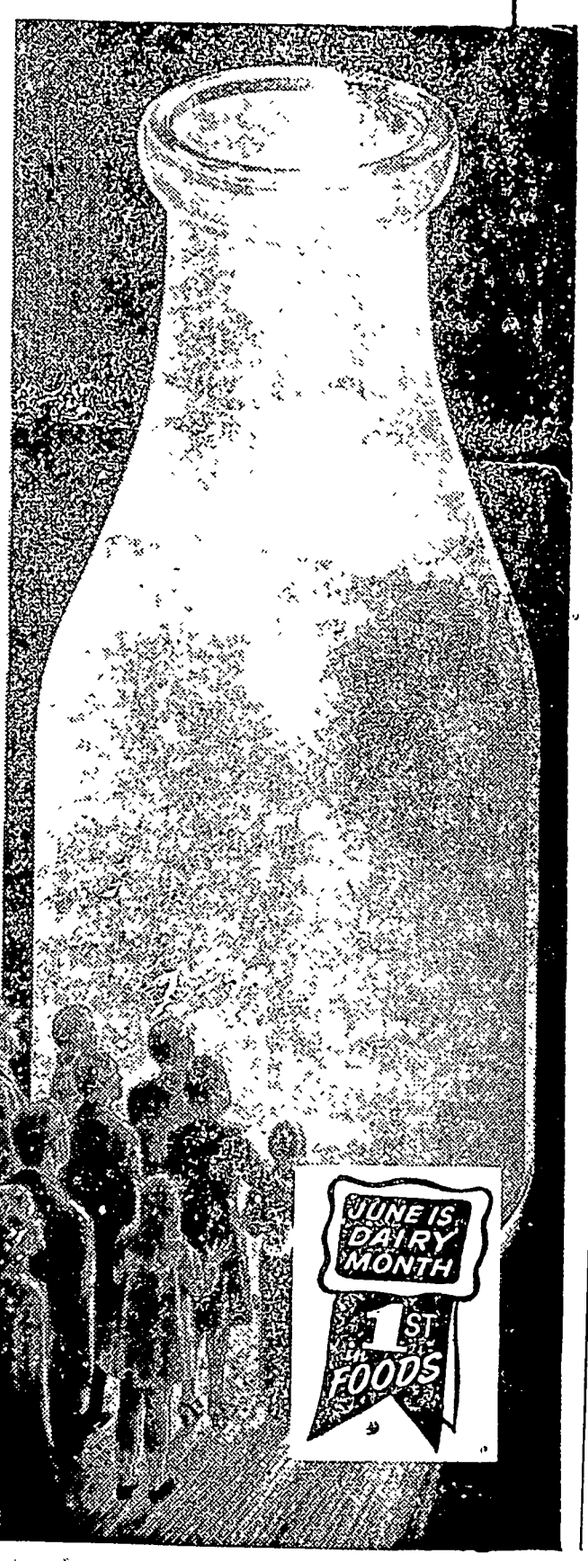
AND WE DAIRY FARMERS ARE DOING OUR UTMOST TO HELP YOU GET IT



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IF YOU WANT A

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Put Your Order In Now

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Cleaner Milk — Faster Milking and Healthier Udders
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"Watch For The Orange Truck"

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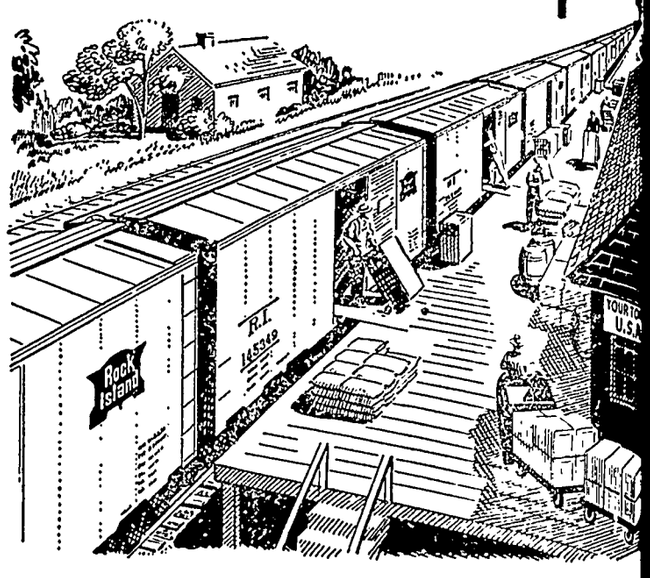

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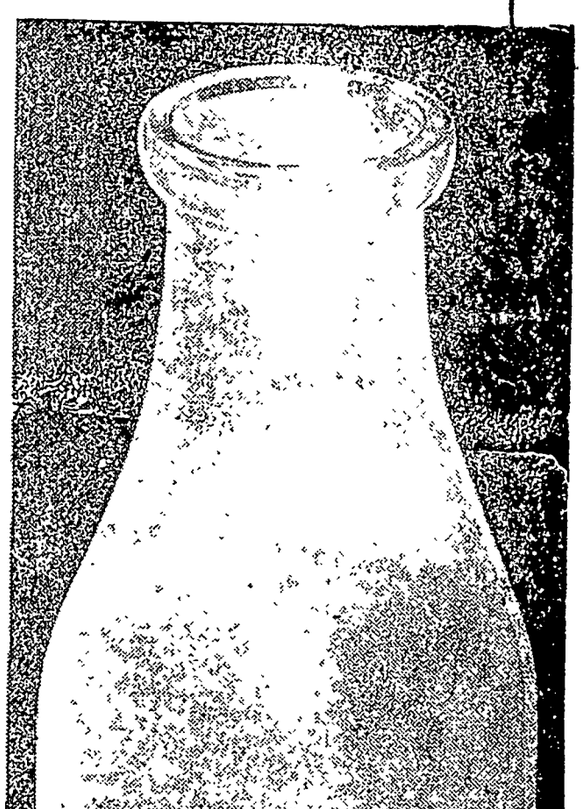

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YOUR SURGE DEALER Phone 85-R2 KLEMME, IOWA

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UNTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 19, 1946 Number 31.

ncock Countians Asked Help Salvation Army

NCOCK COUNTY QUOTA IS $2,560.00

s Are Needed For Peacetime Work

nouncement has been made W. Earl Hall of Mason City, chairman of The Salvation my's Marching Forward paign in Iowa, that the s for the state-wide fund- ing effort will be June 10 to with a goal of $228,000 as the ctive.

he campaign will enable Salvation Army to continue services to the less fortunate oughout the state, to extend work to the armed services oad through its international nization, and to undertake ionally and in Iowa new jects designed to meet the in- sing needs of unsettled es.

The Salvation Army deserves e than just the good wishes s friends and the community," l stated in announcing the paign dates. "It deserves helping hand of every gen- us person. The salvation y ranks high in the hearts people today because of its cern for the spiritual and sical welfare of those who d its helping hand." Hall stat-

all points out that last year, ne, The Salvation Army pro- ed 11,342,105 meals to needy n, women and children in the ited States. During the war, erved through 4,000 units on war fronts in addition to its rticipation in the USO to ich it contributed personnel operation of units.

We have only to ask the vet- ans of two world wars about services of The Salvation my to learn that it is an or- nization to which we can give th all the gratitude in our arts," Hall states.

In Hancock County the cam- ign is being headed up by G. "Bill" Templeton, chairman. e goal for Hancock County is 560.00 the chairman announ-

The following compose the ancock County Advisory ard:

Paul Henderson, Extension rector; Alfred Josten, AAA airman; F. E. Heacox, Den- ; H. L. Ollenburg, Banker; d Chas. S. Whitney, County perintendent of schools.

The Marching Forward cam- ign is the first national fund- ising effort by The Salvation rmy in more than a quarter of century. After the first orld War, the "Army" sought d received $13,000,000 to re- bilitate itself and extend its erations. This asking in this mpaign in less than half, or $6, 00,000 nationally. Iowa's are, which includes approx- nately $128,000 for work with- the state of Iowa is $228,000, ut it is hoped the generosity of owans will result in a substan- al over-subscription of this odest amount. All subscrip- on of the goal will remain in e state for state work of The alvation Army.

Included in the Iowa services f the organization are the oper- tion of free fresh air camps for nderprivileged children and eir mothers; care for the un- ed mother through the Booth emorial Homes and Hospitals; ed Shield clubs for boys/in lighted areas; parole work mong youthful criminals and irst offenders; rescue work among hardened prisoners; mergcy relief; evangelism; and any other social services gen- rally not furnished by any ther organization.

The national campaign is not ended to be an annual drive, ut a special campaign to meet mediate and future needs of th Salvation Army on an inter- national, national and state basis.

KLEMME SLIPS BACK INTO THIRD PLACE

Rockwell Still Leads In N. C. Ball League

The powerful Rockwell base- ball team continued its winning ways Sunday by pounding out a 17-4 victory over Hampton at the latter's diamond to remain undefeated at the top of the North Central baseball league. Belmond moved into undisputed 2nd place by downing North- wood 10-4.

Carol Baker and Elmer Eddy shared the hurling chores for the victorious Rockwell club. In the game at Belmond, Dick Carpenter stopped the visitors with just 2 hits while the home team collected 13 safe blows and had a big 8th inning in which they made 7 hits account for 7 runs. Lavelle starred at the plate with 3 hits.

In other games Kanawha beat Klemme 9-4 as Langlitz limited the losers to 5 hits. Ventura won its 1st league game behind the pitching of Monson and Hughes by downing Clear Lake 13-4.

	W.	L.	Pet.
Rockwell	7	0	1.000
Belmond	5	2	.714
Klemme	4	3	.571
Northwood	3	3	.500
Kanawha	3	4	.429
Hampton	3	3	.500
Clear Lake	1	6	.143
Ventura	1	6	.143

Avery Sunbeams Met At Lacey Home

The Avery 4-H club met at the home of Betty Lacey, June11. Nine members answered roll call.

Jo Ann Lowenberg and Betty Kramer gave a demonstration on making butter cakes.

Plans were discussed for 4-H camp to be held at Clear Lake June 24, 25 and 26, several from the club will attend.

Jo Ann Lowenberg and Lois Ann Lau were chosen to be the club demonstration team for the Achievement show.

Miss Grimes and 5 other guests were present. A de- licious lunch was served by the hostess.

Betty Kramer Reporter

County Officials Attend Annual School At D M

Hancock county officers and deputies will attend the annual school of instruction at Des Moines Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The courthouse will be closed all day Thursday to enable deputies to attend the sessions Wednesday evening and Thursday.

METHODIST WORK CIRCLE MEETS

The Work Circle of the Meth- odist W.S.C.S. will meet at the Klemme church this Thurs- day. The members are asked to come early and work on a quilt.. Hostesses are Mrs. Emil Bier and Mrs. Jorgenson.

WEEDS, WEEDS, WEEDS

June is the month to start the weed control program around the farm. Road ditches should be mowed. Annual and per- ennial weeds in pastures should be cut down without mercy. Those patches of weeds in the farm yard, the corners and the front lawn can be put away with 2,4-D. Weeds have no place on a well-kept farm.

Oats Heading Out In North Iowa Fields

The oat fields in this part of the state are looking good and oats headed out during the warm days of the past week.

Corn is also making progress after a bad start, and the warm weather and plenty of moisture has made the corn grow fast.

Haying also got under way last week and more hay will be put up this week.

All crops are looking good in North Iowa at this time.

Bible School Will Close With Picnic On Friday

The Bible School of the Klem- me Evangelical and Reformed Church will come to a close with the annual picnic to be held at the church park Friday noon of this week.

The afternoon will bedevoted to stunts and sports of all kinds.

OUTLOOK FOR MORE BEEF IS NOT GOOD

Too Few Cattle on Feed and Fat Cattle to Be Sold, Beresford Says

The shortage of steaks and good cuts of beef in the butcher shops and meat counters will get worse as we go into summer and early fall. The reason is simply that there are fewer cattle on feed and fewer cattle to be marketed. It will be late summer before grass fat cattle will be coming to market in any numbers.

That's a brief summery of the cattle feeding situation given this week by Rex Beresford, Iowa State College cattle spec- ialist.

Lowest Since 1937

Beresford pointed out that in Iowa 25 percent fewer cattle were on feed April 1 than a year ago, with the bulk of this limited supply for market be- fore July 1. The supply of fat cattle coming to market this summer probably will be the lowest since the summer of 1937, following the 1936 drouth.

For the most part, Beresford said, Iowa cattlemen are follow- ing a sound program in their feeding and marketing opera- tions. They are watching their corn supply closely and are lett- ing their cattle go to market when they reach the stage where cost of gains starts going up too fast. This means that many of them are not trying to get the maximum finish, because that finish often is expensive both in feed and feed costs.

Guess On OPA

As to the future of cattle feeding operations, Beresford said a lot depends on whether OPA is continued or is allowed to die June 30. The present high prices being paid for feeders by some farmers are based on their guess, or gamble, that OPA will be killed and that prices will start their climb upward. Some farmers in the state have gussed that top steer prices would be between $20 and $25 a hundred next fall.

Beresford said farmers should be reminded that when ceilings go off, subsidies also will go off. The removal of subsidies will mean that beef wholesalers will have to raise the price of A-A grades of meat around 7 cents a pound to make up the subsidy difference. This price increase will have to be paid by consum- ers first to maintain present live cattle prices. Still further ad- vances in meat prices would have to come to make possible higher fat cattle prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huene- mann entertained to dinner last Tuesday night the following guests: Mrs. Anna Huenemann of Garner; Wm. Huenemann and Dorthy Huenemann of Sheboy- gan, Wis.; Mrs. Paul Buehren of Green Bay, Wis.; Robert Volk- ert, of Reeseville, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Huenemann of Chicago, Ill.

"Sieg Heil!"

Klemme Teacher Is Bride At Home Ceremony

MARY JANE HOLMS WEDS MILVERN BARZ

Home Of Bride's Parents Scene Of Ceremony

Miss Mary Jane Holms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- ert Holms of Garner, and Mil- vern Barz, son of Mrs. Esther Barz of Klemme, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Friday evening, June 14th at 8:00 o'clock, with the Rev. Broberg, pastor of the Garner Methodist Church offici- ating at a double ring ceremony performed against a bank of summer garden flowers lighted with candelabra.

Mrs. H. C. Voetberg of Gar- ner, played the nuptial music and also accompanied Allen Barz of Klemme, who sang, "Because," and "The Lord's Payer."

The couple was attended by Mrs. Robert Bolinger of Hamp- ton, sister of the bride as Mat- ron of Honor, and Edward Barz, of Klemme, brother of the groom as Best Man.

The bride wore a white suit and an orchid corsage. Mrs Bolinger wore a blue formal and gardinia corsage.

The home wedding was atten- ded by the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and after the ceremony refreshments were served the guests.

The couple left on a honey- moon trip to Wisconsin and will be at home at the Barz farm east of Klemme.

The groom is a graduate of the Klemme high school and has been managing the farm for his mother since the death of his father, the late Albert Barz.

Mrs. Barz has taught in the Klemme grade school for the past three years.

Miss Chambers Honored At Pre-Nuptial Party

Mrs. D. P. Anderson enter- tained 18 neighborhod ladies at a pre-nuptial party at her home Wednesday afternoon, honoring Miss Thelma Chambers, who will be a June bride.

The afternoon was spent in- formally and Mrs. Anderson served a nice lunch. Miss Chambers was presented with a beautiful bed spread.

Please check the date follow- ing your name. It is the expir- ation date of your Times. If it is not correct please notify us. Thanks.

Ladies Aid Of Three Churches To Picnic

The annual joint picnic of the Women's Missionary Groups of the Immanuel, Zion and Peace Reformed Church will be held at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church on Wednes- day, June 26th. All ladies of the three congregations are heartly invited.

Klemme G. I. Home From E. T. Operations

Sgt. Calvin "Bill" Grosshu- esh arrived in Klemme early Monday morning ofter spending a year and five months in the European theatre of war. Sgt. Grosshuesch has received his honorable discharge from the Army. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

June 20:
Liberty Busy Bees 4-H club at Mrs. Harold Haberkamp's.
June 20:
Bingham Boosters 4-H club at Mrs. Donald Frank's.
June 20:
Boone-Magor Pals 4-H club at Carol Laws and Ella Johnson.
June 21:
Iowa State Holstein Picnic at Iowa State Fair Grounds in Des Moines.
June 24, 25, 26:
Hancock - Cerro Gordo 4-H Camp at Clear Lake.
June 25:
District Holstein Show, Al- gona, Iowa, Fairgrounds.
June 26:
Soil District Commissioners' meeting at Farm Bureau Office, 8:00 P. M.
June 27:
Garfield Lively Workers 4-H club at the home of Loraine and Marjorie Young.
June 27:
Erin Eager 4-H club - Carol Friedow.
June 28:
Avery Sunbeams 4-H club at Isabelle Gibbs.
June 28:
District Holstein Show at Al- gona.
June 30, July 1 and2:
Farm Bureau Women's Con- ference at Des Moines.

Audit County Records

State Examiners Frank Cart- wright of LaPorte City and Paul N. Loomis of Mason City, be- gan the annual audit of the Han- cock county records.

Family Re-Union Attended By Every Member Of Clan

Bride-To-Be Honored At Shower

Miss Thelma Chambers was honored at a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Mrs. E. J. Arnold Saturday afternoon. Following the social hour, Miss Chambers was presented with a variety of lovely gifts from the group of relatives present.

A delicious lunch was then served by the hostesses.

LARGE RESERVOIR OF WASTED FOOD

Can Help Feed Millions By Saving Fats, Crusts, Serving Less

In the pail under the kitchen sink in homes across the country lies wasted food for millions. America throws away the rich- est garbage in the world while 500 million people are starving overseas.

Housewives can help!

The greatest reservoir of extra food is in the amount we waste. Don't fill the plates with what the family won't eat. Don't cook more than the plates can hold. Teach your family to "lick the platter clean." Trea- sure bread crusts for bread pud- dings and stuffing. Save fats and oils by serving fewer fried foods. Practice food economy at every meal so the underpriv- ileged of Europe and Asia may become healthy human beings.

Just the food we waste will ease their pangs of hunger and the degradation which trails in the wake of famine force of our times. Our future way of life may depend upon the help we now render Europe and Asia.

The earliest way not only to help feed the starving millions overseas, but also to stretch our food supplies here at home, is to watch what goes into that pail under the sink.

Wasted food that goes into the garbage pail feeds no one.

Wage War On Flies!

June is the month to wage war on flies, in farm buildings and in the house. DDT can be the hired man for this job. It should be used right. The directions come with the pro- duct, and should be followed. Manure piles should be hauled out or treated with borax. Screens on the house should be repaired.

"Feeling better now that I've trimmed my "waste"-line down. Folks down my way have at last put their teeth into this food program. It's really catch- ing on in our neighborhood.

"The wheat flour and fat which folks used to waste are now being saved and sent to those hungry people overseas. Sure hope it's something that will stick and not just a passing patriotic feeling

KLUCKHOHN FAMILY HELD PICNIC IN PARK ON SUNDAY

Ten Grand Children And Eight Great Grand Children Present

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn and her children and their families all gathered at the Klemme Park Sunday for a re-union and fam- ily picnic dinner.

All of her children, grand children and great grand child- ren were present: Sadie Turg- asen and sons, Vernon and wife and daughters Susan and Nancy of Chicago; and Donald and wife and son John Charles of State Center; Frank Kluckhohn and family, Kenneth and Franklyn and Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Bach and daughter, Roxanna; Fred Kluckhohn and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson and Bobbie and Craig; Clarence Kluckhohn and wife, Clarence Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and Shannon; W. C. Keraus and wife (Lola) Otho and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children, Mickey and Kaye.

All of the Mrs. Kluckhohn's 10 grand children and her nine great grand children listed above were present.

CUT FOOD WASTE TO FEED STARVING

Essential to Get Food to Europe and Asia by The End of June

When you reach for that sec- ond slice of bread next meal —stop! Hands that need it more are reaching too.

The hands are those of starv- ing millions abroad, whose gaunt bodies barely subsist on fewer calories per day than the average American has for just one meal.

The situation is beyond the stage where any American with a heart can say "feed your- selves" to the hungry in other lands. Figures on food wasted here in the United States are as appalling as those showing what the unfed in Europe and Asia aren't eating, according to Pres- ident Truman's Famine Emerg- ency Committee.

Crucial Period

The weeks between now and the end of June will be the cru- cial period for 500 million people abroad, as rations drop closer and closer to starvation level.

Meanwhile, Americans are estimated to waste one slice of bread per loaf—more than 5 percent of the total bread con- sumption in the United States daily. One-half a million tons of wheat would be saved for shipment overseas by the end of June if every man, women and child in the United States re- duced the use of bread by two slices a day.

Mrs. Lawhorn Entertained U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn was host- ess to the U-Delt-Em club at her home Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Kenneth Medin as a guest. High scores were won by Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson. Mrs. Medin recevied a guest prize.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. George Stille, of Goodell, are the parents of a baby boy born Friday, June 14, 1946 at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City.

URGES HIGHER PAY FOR CONGRESSMEN

New Political Groups Seek To Shape Parties' Policies

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The donkey and the elephant are getting jealous, and the Washington Chapter of the SPCPA (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Political Animals) is getting a little worried, lest some other new and strange fauna are going to sneak under the tent to steal the old regulars' fodder—and it ain't hay.

Three very active creatures are being heard from in tones so stentorian that the bray and the trumpet, familiar sounds in campaign years, are almost drowned out.

The latest performer in the ring is the ROF (Republican Open Forums). Officially the newcomer belongs to the Republican stable, as its name implies, but some of the old timers are afraid the colt is getting ready to kick over the party traces.

Although the other two more familiar creatures, the CIO-PAC and the NC (National Citizens)-PAC, are more at home in the Democratic pasture, they frequently get their heads through the rails to browse on the Republican side.

All three are full of ginger, and not too bridle-wise.

Stassen Heads Open Forum

Chairman of the Republican Open forums advisory committee is Harold Stassen, and ROF is considered pretty much his baby. Wayne Morse, Walter Judd, Gov. Raymond Baldwin of Connecticut, and other Republicans not unfriendly to the liberal domestic and expansive international views of Stassen make up the committee.

At ROF headquarters, you are told it is strictly all-Republican, not a one dark-horse team. However, a broad-minded tolerance prevails which permits Democrats to take part in forums, if they want to.

The forums are compared to town meetings, and are supposed to provide members of the party with the opportunity to form party policy. At that point comes the rub. Old Timers don't want Mr. Stassen's outfit (which its directors insist it isn't) making policy. They feel they have had enough experience in such matters themselves.

Anyhow, ROF is a going concern. As of mid-May, there were already 474 forums in operation in 44 states

CIO Works to Get Out Favorable Vote

The CIO-PAC we know of old. That outfit is run by Sidney Hillman, and, because the CIO fathered it, Mark Sullivan says that the CIO is no longer merely a labor organization, but has acquired the status of a political party. This column described CIO-PAC's dynamic activities, literature, and methods at the time of the last campaign.

Their ostensible object is to get out the vote; the real object is to get out the vote they want. A definite platform for both domestic and foreign policy is stated in detail.

The six points of foreign policy include such controversial subjects as the quarantine of Spain and Argentina, and self-government for colonial nations.

There are 13 points in CIO-PAC's domestic policy, ranging from a minimum wage to OPA, and including price guarantees to farmers, progressive taxation for large incomes, reduction on small incomes. Specific bills are singled out for support or opposition.

CIO-PAC's brother, NC-PAC, is what might be described simply as simon-pure New Deal. Chairman of the policy committee is Dr. Frank Kingdon, with Sydney Hillman as an "honorary," and members including Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Henry Wallace, Hugo Black and so on.

The lead article in their organ, "The National Citizen," whose memorial edition made no single mention of the name, Truman, contained this paragraph:

"Stirred by the rising tide of reaction, and the steady drift away from the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt, more than 2,100 of the late President's most ardent supporters and closest friends gathered . . . to hear speaker after speaker sound the call to political action as the best method to fulfill the Roosevelt domestic and international program."

NC-PAC has a political guide which demands the election of progressive candidates for congress, and lists issues for action which include anti-labor bills, Argentina, British loan, conscription, FEPC, atomic power, and so on.

They likewise are sponsoring a "School of Political Action Techniques" here in Washington beginning June 26 which purports to "unveil the intricacies of professional political campaigning to the average voter." The school will be open to anyone; attendance will be limited to 500 students. NC-PAC says "it is believed that the majority of the student body will play an active role in the November congressional elections."

Of course, there are various other organizations, old and new, in the field. The Young Republicans, for example, who endorsed the ROF at a recent national convention; Mr. Ickes' Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions to which James Roosevelt presumably brings a hereditary parental blessing, and others.

And I shouldn't fail to mention the Women's Division of the Democratic National committee, which teaches wives of politicos such fundamentals as platform poise, the right word at the right time, how to overcome fear of public speaking, and so on. Wives of cabinet officers, wives of senators, wives of representatives, wives of members of the little cabinet and wives of top-flight agency heads are exhorted: "Use your feminine charm in the (Democratic) campaign. It helped you get your husband, didn't it? It will also help get votes."

But these are only mother's helpers. The PAC twins, and the ROF are the ones that make the donkey and the elephant nervous when they look over their left flanks.

* * *

Congress Needs Salary Boost

Wages are at the top of the inflation list.

But that doesn't mean more pay for congressmen. One of the best arguments for a boost in the congressional payroll comes from a congressmen whom I won't name, but whose bitterest rivals mention as one of the smartest members of either chamber. He says:

"The vote against a pay raise comes from the men who know that they couldn't get elected, if congressional salaries were high enough to attract a better class of candidates to oppose them."

Philip Broughton, ex-newspaperman and political scientist who has spent a decade in Washington, says, in his "For a Stronger Congress," that every independent student of congressional reorganization has "recommended a raise to $15,000 or $25,000 a year. Certainly, it would seem that the same public which can afford $500 a week for the writers of Grade B movie scenarios can afford a similar sum for those who set policies that control our national life."

A congressman now gets $10,000 a year. Anybody who lives in Washington, Broughton points out, knows that that isn't enough. A congressman has to maintain two homes; campaigns cost money. Besides, he has to contribute to "the do-good organizations that claim a root in his constituency," and "secretarial expenses and meager railroad mileage do not balance his family budget."

The thing that pains me most as I travel up and down the land is to hear the very people who scream that no congressman is worth even $10,000 a year, object to paying enough to hire a man with ability.

BOYS TOWN . . . Citizens receive the Mantoux tuberculin test. Left to right: Eugene Karnes, Mrs. Minnie Schaefer, Dr. Paul J. Martin, Rt. Rev. Msgr. E. J. Flanagan, and Walter Gunnell. The test is considered 98 per cent effective in revealing presence of tuberculosis germs in the body.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Country Banks Lend a Billion For Increased Farm Production; Big Cut Made in Federal Debt

LABOR DRAFT:
Senate is Opposed

Many senate Republicans, even those who have been calling on President Truman to "settle these strikes," are opposed to the President's appeal for emergency power to draft strikers into the army when they refuse to work at government-seized properties. Senator Taft of Ohio has led the fight against the draft proposal and favors the Case bill instead. (The Case bill provides for permanent, not temporary or emergency, labor restraints.)

Republicans, however, have not agreed on another proposal made by Mr. Truman that profits from businesses taken over and operated by the government during strikes should go into the U. S. treasury.

FRENCH LOAN:
Cash and Credit

Bypassing a vote by congress, the United States government extended a $1,370,000,000 credit to France to help her begin a four-year reconstruction program. The American credit provides a direct loan of $650,000,000 from the export-Import bank, and a line of credit totaling $720,000,000 which would permit France to settle its lend-lease account and purcahse U. S. army and navy surpluses overseas.

Leon Blum, chief French negotiator, signed the agreement with Secretary of State Byrnes and Secretary of Treasury Vinson.

COUNTRY BANKS:
Lend a Billion

Some 13,000 of America's country banks are lending more than $1,000,000,000 to their farm customers to support agriculture production, the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association has reported.

Non-real-estate agricultural loans held by all insured banks in continental U. S. totaled $1,009,600,000 at the beginning of 1946, an increase of nearly $100,000,000 from the January 1, 1945, figure of $917,400,000. The present outstanding loan volume is nearly double the amount of farm production loans held by the banks in 1937.

The largest increase in the use of non-real-estate bank credit has been in California. The use of bank credit by farmers increased in all states except South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota and Missouri.

FEDERAL DEBT:
Cut Ten Billion

A survey by a large New York banking institution discloses that actual and prospective federal debt reduction since March 1, 1946, amounts to more than 10 billion dollars. This is the largest cut ever made in so short a time and is an amount greater than the total debt retirement achieved in an 11-year period following World War I.

The repayment, however, was not made with the proceeds of a budget surplus, since the U. S. is still spending more than it receives from taxes. Excess borrowed funds in possession of the U. S. treasury were returned to reduce the debt, it was explained.

WHEAT STORAGE:
Dates are Extended

The government has extended the time for cancellation of uniform wheat storage agreements by elevators and warehouses to 10 days after they get the new agreement. The move was a reversal of original plans and was made after an appeal by the trade.

Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, has announced that the government now has enough grain to meet its export commitments and that transportation is the only block to moving 400,000,000 bushels overseas by July 1.

Mother Love Wins Out

Mrs. Margaret Ashe of Chicago decided her baby was pretty after all and returned home after abandoning the baby, only 10 days old. Her husband, James, 27, forgave her. Mrs. Ashe was located at Burlington, Iowa.

ARMY GRIPE BOARD

Would Abolish Rank and Salute

WASHINGTON. — The army will have less saluting and "officers" will be just soldiers, if recommendations of the army's G.I. gripe board are adopted. The board recommended that the very terms "officer" and "enlisted man" be abolished as one step to narrow the official and social gap between them.

The inquiry board, headed by Lt. Gen Doolittle, in its report to Secretary of War Patterson, proposed a thorough revision of existing differences in pay, promotion, furloughs and food. It called, too, for new measures aimed at raising the standard of leadership in the army.

Secretary Patterson announced that "some steps already have been taken" to remedy problems set out in the report. He stated that congressional approval and appropriations would be required to carry out a few of the suggestions.

Officers and Saluting.

But the big break with tradition came in the proposal that all military personnel be referred to merely as "soldiers."

Abolition of the hand salute except on army posts and in overseas occupied areas, and wiping out any rules or customs which make rank a barrier to social associations, were among other recommendations.

"Americans look with disfavor upon any system which grants unearned privileges to a particular class of individuals and find distasteful any tendency to make arbitrary social distinctions between two parts of the army," the group concluded.

"There were irregularities, injustices in handling of enlisted personnel, and abuses of privileges in the recent war to such an extent as to cause widespread and deep-seated criticisms."

Poor Leadership Blamed.

The six-man board, which was named by Patterson in March, ascribed poor relationships between commissioned and enlisted personnel to "undeniably poor leadership on the part of a small percentage" of officers and the system "that permits and encourages a wide official and social gap" between officers and men.

To imporve officer leadership, the board recommended specifically that previous military training—preferably one year in the ranks—be required of all appointees except technicians not placed in command positions.

Proposing a complete review of the army's system of promoting officers, the board urged that it be on a merit basis rather than on seniority and be coupled with provision for demotions.

Other specific recommendations incuded a system to permit retirement of military personnel after 10, 20 or 30 years of service, or after physical disability The present system of pay was held inadequate. The board urged government food be distributed to all grades and ranks equally. Clothing should be issued to both enlisted men and officers (officers now buy their own).

It was recommended that enlisted men be given terminal leave pay for unused furlough time; that military personnel should be permitted "normal social patterns comparable to our democratic way of life"; provision for enlisted men to serve on courts-martial, and a system of awards to provide more equitable distribution based on merit but more difficult to obtain as rank increases.

Aside from Doolittle, members of the board included former Lt. Gen. Troy H. Middleton, who is now comptroller cf Louisiana State university; Robert Neville, who served on Yank and the Stars and Stripes both as an enlisted man and officer; Adna H. Underhill, wartime paratrooper captain; Jake W Lindsey, wartime technical sergeant who won the congressional medal of honor, and Meryll H. Frost, Dartmouth football captain.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

A NUMBER of new arguments and debates have arisen that call for further dissection and discussion before the cases are dismissed.

They might be rated in this order—

No. 1—What effect will the new union have on baseball and what job can it do?

No. 2.—What are the prospects ahead for Messrs. Mauriello and Woodcock?

No. 3—How does one account for the Yankee team batting average of .236, on a par with the hitless wonders—the White Sox of 1906—and 32 points below the Phillies of 1946?

Starting with No. 1, there is nothing any union can do about the reserve clause, since baseball is a competitive matter. But for all of that, the reserve clause shouldn't give big-league clubowners the power to keep good ball players over time in minor leagues, which so many of them do. Also a ball player certainly deserves a good section of his purchase price when sold to another club. Also a ball player good enough to be moved up to a major-league job among the 500 major-league survivors deserves a minimum salary not below $5,000 a year. A holdout also deserves a fairer court than he is getting today. Against this, a badly run union can do more than a slight amount of damage. This is an intricate affair that requires careful consideration.

Grantland Rice

Moving along to query No. 2, the two main weak spots attached to Bruce Woodcock are inexperience in the way of tough competition and lack of ring aggressiveness. The British champion has his share of courage and boxing skill. He can also punch. But he has spent too much of his time against set-ups who could neither throw a punch or take one. He must learn, against better fighters than he met before Mauriello, how to continue an attack, once started.

The No. 3 Heavyweight

Tami Mauriello is probably the best heavyweight left below Louis and Conn. Soft living and overeating haven't helped him any. He was equipped to be a far better fighter than he is today. At the age of 22 he could still be a much better fighter by removing surplus suet from his system through the brand of reconditioning that Tunney, Dempsey and Louis brought to the game.

With Tami it is largely a question of how hard he wants to work and train in order to be ready for one of the best openings any 22-year-old ringman ever knew.

This is entirely up to Mauriello —what price he is willing to pay in the way of hard work.

This brings us to the case of the Yankees, one of the season's major mysteries to date.

I saw them at spring training around St. Petersburg. The one worry that Joe McCarthy, Larry MacPhail or anyone else never faced was lack of the punch.

The old ash furniture was all in place. What pitchers were going to curb or suppress a batting order that included Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto, Nick Etten and Johnny Lindell, Joe Gordon, Snuffy Stirnweiss, the A. L. batting champ of 1945? Also Bill Dickey, one of the most dangerous hitters of all time in any clutch.

A Gang of Sluggers

You had to admit this looked to be one of the hardest hitting lineups from top to bottom that baseball has known in many years. Their busy bats wrecked Panama and later on left a debris of battered fences and shattered palms and palmettos through Florida against big-league pitching.

At least five from this group were potential punchers from .300 to .350. The others were above the .290 mark. To find only one .300 hitter in this group — Charlie Keller— must be classed among the major upsets of the year.

One answer—too much spring baseball, causing batting eyes that should be clear and keen in late May to be already stale and jumpy. They'll work out of this later, but so far the Yankees have paid a costly price when it comes to the rather important matter of base hits through the first part of the season.

* * *

International Polo

What's the chance for international polo on the old scale this summer or early fall? Pete Bostwick, who served for three years with the cavalry and tank corps, and a live wire in polo, thinks there's a pretty fair chance ahead against either Mexico or Argentina, or both.

"Why not?" asks Pete. "We already have the basis for a good polo team in Stu Iglehart, Mike Phipps, Cecil Smith and some others. We also have some pretty fair polo ponies on hand.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

by DREW PEARSON

TRUMAN AND WHITNEY

WASHINGTON.—Those who have sat in on the hectic closed-door conferences over the railroad strike report that it is hard to say who has been sorest at the prima donna tactics of "Brother" A. F. Whitney, head of the trainmen—government officials or the other brotherhood leaders who are not striking but were thrown out of work by the trainmen and the locomotive engineers.

At one time probably the President of the United States was the most irked at the grandstanding Mr. Whitney. Truman even had difficulty getting Whitney to stay in Washington. He was constantly threatening to stage an opera exit to Cleveland without even bothering to advise the White House.

This brought a sharp tongue-lashing from the President during one of their meetings.

"What do you mean to do—walk out on the President of the United States?" Truman roughly inquired of "Brother" Whitney.

"No, sir," responded Whitney—and his voice lacked its usual brusqueness.

"Well, then you had better stay here until we get this thing settled and try to show a little more co-operation," snapped Truman.

* * *

GOP WHITE HOPE

While the East and Middle West are conjuring with the names of Stassen, Bricker and Dewey as Republican presidential candidates in 1948, some strong medicine is brewing in the politically dynamite-laden state of California which may put another name in the limelight. For in next month's primary Earl Warren may win the Democratic nomination for governor, as well as the Republican.

Under California's odd election law, candidates may enter both the Republican and Democratic primaries. And under a clever law passed by the state legislature last year, Warren's name will be printed at the top of both the Republican and Democratic ballots, despite the fact that Warren is a Republican and his rival, Attorney General Bob Kenny, a Democrat.

Today Warren has split Kenny's labor support, has won the backing of the AFL hierarchy and may very well pile up enough Democratic votes to kill all competition in the final election. This would make him a very important presidential candidate.

* * *

GOVERNMENT LETTERS

The civil service commission has just issued a fancy pamphlet telling government employees how to write letters.

A section devoted to "What's Wrong With Government Writing?" reads in part: "Are you one of the people who think all government writing must be impersonal and legalistic? . . . What does it profit a man if he writes the long way around—and loses his reader? Why use horse-and-buggy writing in an airplane age?

"Let's cut long sentences into bites we can swallow," the civil service rhetorician urges government writers. "Shorten your sentences to an average of 17 words."

But here is the payoff: The first sentence of a foreword in the booklet contains 27 words; the second, 18 words; the third, 20 words; the fourth, 22 words, and the fifth, 18 words.

* * *

$1-A-YEAR McGRADY

Jovial Ed McGrady, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America and ex-assistant secretary of labor, was asked by a newsman if it were true Labor Secy. L. B. Schwellenbach is "raising his salary" because of his diligent efforts to bring John L. Lewis and the operators together.

McGrady got a chuckle out of the question, for he is being paid nothing for his herculean work in trying to settle the dispute.

The fact is that few men have donated more time to their government than McGrady. After a brilliant record as assistant secretary of labor, he joined the Radio Corporation of America, but during the war was loaned to the war department as a dollar-a-year man. McGrady is one of the men the treasury department cusses out. For his office is covered with framed government checks—all for $1 and uncashed.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Bob Hannegan is running into trouble with his "task force." His young men's committee, appointed to bolster weak spots in the Truman administration, can't operate without treading on the toes of certain weak administrators — especially John Snyder. Whereupon the cabinet protective society intervenes. Even broad-gauged Secretary of the Treasury Vinson didn't like having his subordinates invade the sacred inner sanctum of John Snyder's duties. More jurisdictional disputes!

ASK ME ANOTHE[R]

A General Quiz

The Question[s]

1. How many states i[n the Re]public of Mexico.
2. Two men were vice [presidents] under Thomas Jeffers[on. Who] were they?
3. To what do the w[ords nim]bus, cumulus, and strat[us refer]?
4. When an airplane [...] ascends at a steep angl[e, what] term is used to describe [its] descent?
5. Where is the Golden [Rule in] the Bible found?
6 What name is given [...] bearing a coat of arms?
7. How is a senator ch[osen if a] U. S. senator dies while [...]
8. Westminster Tower[...] Big Ben, in London, ha[s a bell] weighing how many tons[?]
9. Which of Bizet's op[eras, ...] once a failure, but is now [...]
10. In the history of th[e ...] there has always been [...] of war to one of peace. [...] the U. S. average compa[...] figure?

The Answers

1. Twenty-eight states.
2. George Clinton and [Aaron] Burr.
3. Clouds.
4. Dive.
5. In Matthew (7.12).
6. An escutcheon.
7. Appointed by govern[or of] state.
8. Thirteen and one-ha[lf].
9. Carmen
10. Since 1775, including [the Rev]olutionary war, the U S. [...] at peace 147 years and at [...]

CLASSIFI[ED] DEPARTME[NT]

FARMS AND RANC[HES]

FRANKLIN CO Fine 220 A[...] proved. Adjoins Faulkner To[...] WALLACE FRENCH 1315 Curtis - - De[...]

INSTRUCTION

BUILDING A HOME? HAVIN[G TROU]BLES? Home Building Cons[...] Help. Question answered for $1 [...] $2.00. Plans drawn from your [...] HOWARD ASSOCIATES Box 3937 - - - - - - Phoenix

LIVESTOCK

WISCONSIN HIGH-BRED Hols[tein ...]er Calves for sale, five and [...] old, $35.00 each, crated and [...] Will ship C O D ERNEST SCHNEIDER Box 186 - Whitewater, W[is.]

REG. HEREFORD BULLS. 12 [...] Price reasonable Farm on [...] JOHN DITTMER AND S[...] Lacona, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS

SALE —— CERTIFIED Lincoln [...] $3.00 per bu to close out [...] FRED McCULLOCH, Belle Pla[ine ...]

SEEDS, PLANTS, E[TC.]

FOR SALE: Hybrid Seed Cor[n ...] 608c 95% germination, flat or [...] 4316 97% germination, round [...] 939 95% germination, round [...] $8.50 per bu flats. $6 per b[u ...] Express prepaid LESLIE [...] 122 W. 2nd St., Cedar Falls, Ia.

WANTED TO BU[Y]

New and Old Duck and Goose [...] Checks sent promptly Establis[hed ...] WAHLERT & GUNTZLE[...] 802-4 North First - Saint Lo[uis ...]

Buy U. S. Savings B[onds]

KILL RAT[S] THEY CARRY FLEAS TH[AT] SPREAD DIS[EASE] 35c & $1.00 At Druggists Stearn[s'] Electric RAT & ROACH Pas[te] USED 6[...]

BUILD UP RED BL[OOD] TO GET MORE STRENG[TH] If your blood LACKS IR[ON] You girls and women who suffer [...] simple anemia that you're pale, [...] "dragged out"—this may be due [...] of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pi[nkham's] TABLETS—one of the best hom[e ways] to build up red blood—in such [cases] Pinkham's Tablets are one of the [great]est blood-iron tonics you can [buy at] all drugstores. Worth trying!

WNU—N

When Your Back Hurt[s] And Your Strength a[nd] Energy Is Below Pa[r] It may be caused by disorde[r of kid]ney function that permits po[isonous] waste to accumulate. For tru[ly many] people feel tired, weak and m[iserable] when the kidneys fail to remov[e excess] acids and other waste matter fr[om the] blood. You may suffer nagging b[ackache], rheumatic pains, headaches, d[izziness], getting up nights, leg pains, s[welling]. Sometimes frequent and scanty [urina]tion with smarting and burnin[g is an]other sign that something is wr[ong with] the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that [prompt] treatment is wiser than neg[lect. Use] Doan's Pills. It is better to [rely on a] medicine that has won country[wide ap]proval than on something less fa[vorably] known. Doan's have been tried [and test]ed many years. Are at all drug [stores.] Get Doan's today. DOANS PIL[LS]

South Dakota

"America's Treasure House"

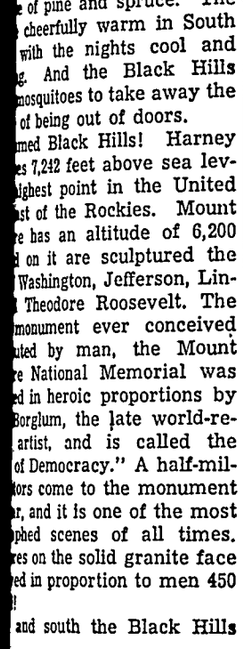
WARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

EASURE," says Web-'s dictionary, "is a valu- accumulation, or reserve collection of precious And South Dakota is a of those treasures, a mulation of nature's bless- a reserve supply to last ver.

the precious things of kota is the glorious sun it- ing from its blue heaven very day in the year. And too, is the clean, pure air ins and mountains. In its oil is the accumulation of s that produce vast fields and corn and fruits. The s of its ranges, where fat d sheep feed, is a valu- e of wealth and content- eneath the surface is a re- pply of minerals, gold and eldspar and lithium, lig- bentonite.

ugh that were not enough, kota has mountains, trout cabins in the pines, lakes, s, colorful canyons, the e of pine and spruce. The cheerfully warm in South with the nights cool and g. And the Black Hills mosquitoes to take away the of being out of doors. med Black Hills! Harney es 7,242 feet above sea lev- ighest point in the United st of the Rockies. Mount e has an altitude of 6,200 d on it are sculptured the Washington, Jefferson, Lin- Theodore Roosevelt. The monument ever conceived uted by man, the Mount e National Memorial was d in heroic proportions by Borglum, the late world-re- artist, and is called the of Democracy." A half-mil- tors come to the monument r, and it is one of the most phed scenes of all times. es on the solid granite face ed in proportion to men 450 !

and south the Black Hills



M. Q. SHARPE
vernor of South Dakota in Marysville, Kan., Janu- , 1888, Governor Sharpe school for two years, four years in the U. S. and has been a surveyor, per man, lawyer, soldier in War I, and has had varied business interests.

Sylvan Lake in the Black Hills.

stretch 125 miles and are approximately 50 miles wide. There is Custer state park, with 128,000 acres of mountains, gorges, lakes and streams, and 90,000 acres under fence, with buffalo, elk, deer, bighorn sheep, Rocky mountain goats, antelope and other animals roaming unmolested. President Coolidge had his summer White House there in 1927, and left reluctantly. "I'm coming back," he promised.

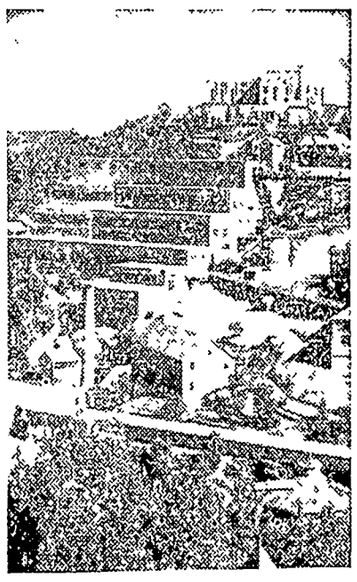
Skeletons of Ancient Beasts.

The Big Badlands covering a million acres lie east of the Black Hills, and is one of the most important fossil deposits of prehistoric life. Fossils of alligators, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, saber-toothed tigers, three-toed horses and other long-extinct animals are found here and displayed in most of the important museums.

East and northeast of the Badlands, South Dakota is mostly rolling prairie, falling to lowest levels in the northeastern part of the state. Big Stone Lake is the lowest point, 967 feet above sea level. The great Missouri river drains most of the state, cutting South Dakota into two almost equal parts as it flows through it.

The agricultural treasure house of America is filled with corn, cane, wheat, oats, barley, flax and fruits from South Dakota. The vast plains area has a big dairy industry, and beef cattle are grown in all parts of the state. The production of livestock is the main feature of the state's extensive agricultural industry. Hot Springs is the headquarters of horse-breeding, and is also known for its medicinal waters. At the annual Black Hills Round-Up at Belle Fourche, real cowboys from the surrounding cattle ranges compete in riding and roping.

The mineral resources of South Dakota include more than 60 basic minerals, including gold, silver, tin, zinc and others. Many of these deposits are not of economic importance at the moment, but will become important in the future At any rate, they remain in South Dakota's Treasure House, a reserve supply whenever the nation needs them. At Lead is the largest producing gold mine in the United States. The "Days of '76" celebration at Deadwood re-enacts many of the events of the historic gold rush days, when Wild Bill, Deadwood Dick, Calamity Jane and other Wild West notables were seen on the streets of this mining center. A pageant descriptive of the Red Man's history of creation is held each year at Custer and called "Gold Discovery Days."

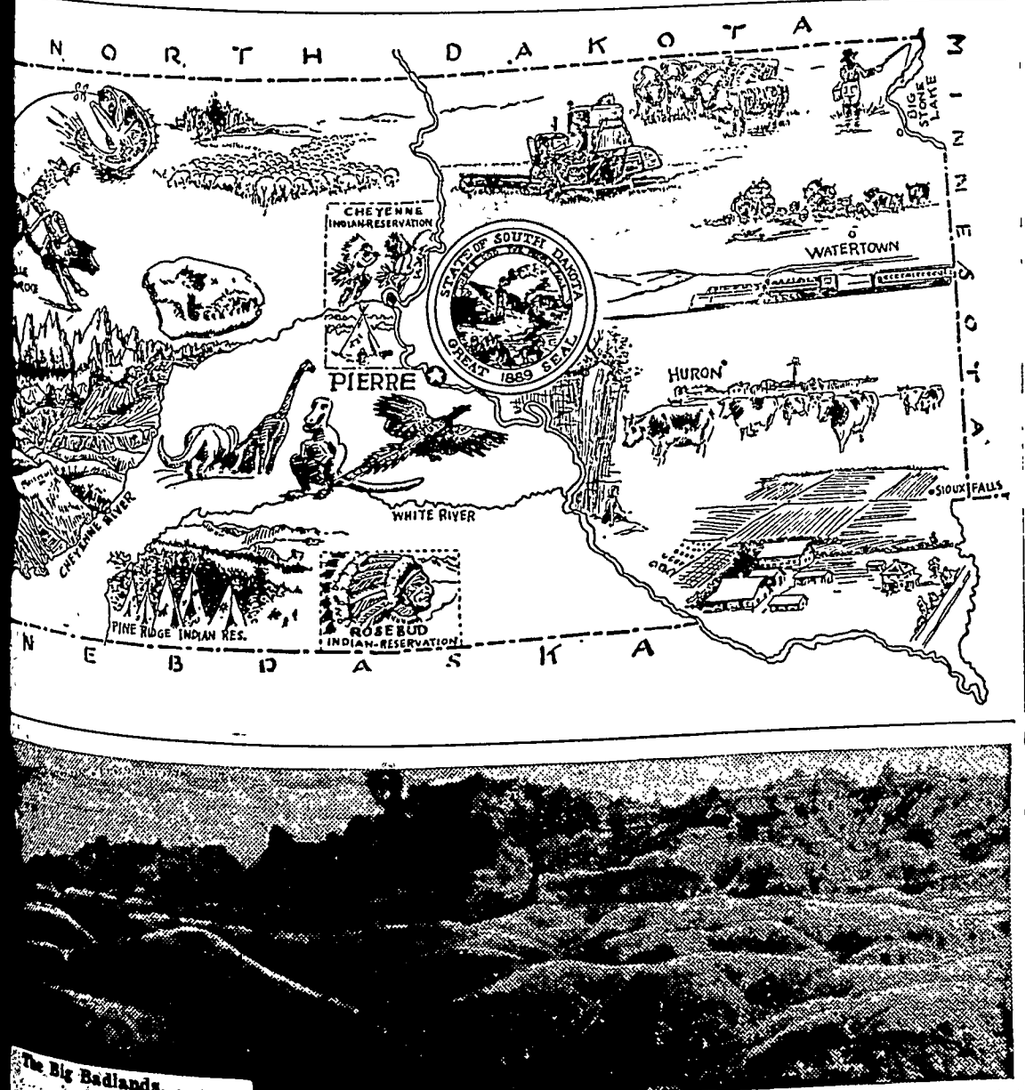


HOMESTAKE MINE . . . At Lead, S. D., known all over the world as the greatest producer of gold ever discovered.

Settlement of South Dakota came slowly, although the Verendrye brothers, Frenchmen from Canada, visited the region in 1743. In 1804 and 1806 the Lewis and Clarke expedition followed the Missouri river throughout the area. Fort Teton was established in 1817 on the site of Fort Pierre, and in 1831 the American Fur company pushed a steamer into the territory.

Both plainsmen and mountain men helped build South Dakota and bring to light its treasures. That there might always be intelligent appreciation of the state, seven institutions of higher learning, all state-supported, were founded. They are the University of South Dakota, Vermillion; South Dakota State college, Brookings; School of Mines, Rapid City; and four normal schools. There are five junior colleges in the state.

Young, thriving and rich, South Dakota does not hoard its wealth, nor does it allow waste. Its treasures are open to all—for the reserves are ample.



The Big Badlands.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

Share the Ride

Nowhere but in this column would you ever read a news note like this

—but we think it's a good addition to the Utter Nonsense Department. Seems, in one city, there are five girls who walk to school together every morning. They all wait to be called for by the girl who lives farthest away. She pulls along a child's wooden delivery wagon into which all the girls drop their school books. They take turns pulling the wagon. Of course, it's all painted up with jabberwocky and stuff, just like your O.A.O.'s Jalopy. Slick Chicks, please copy.

* * *

WANNA MAKE SOMETHING OF IT?

With colorless nail polish as basic equipment you teens can turn out anything short of new cars. You've discovered that nail polish not only shines, but preserves. And it's such gluesome glop! Get out your bottles and, as the Wesson boys say, "You just sm-m-ear it on!"

Well, Pop My Corn!—Print your favorite joke or jingle on a little piece of paper. Paste the paper on a piece of plywood; then cover with colorless nail polish. While the stuff is still sticky, drop on corn kernels in border effect. Back with a pin and you have the latest Corn Popper lapel gadget.

Look Where You're Going—And you can, if you paint an eye on the toe of each of your saddles with red nail polish. Turn the eyes inward and you'll look both pigeon-toed and cross-eyed at the same time—which is definitely the Neatest Trick of the Week.

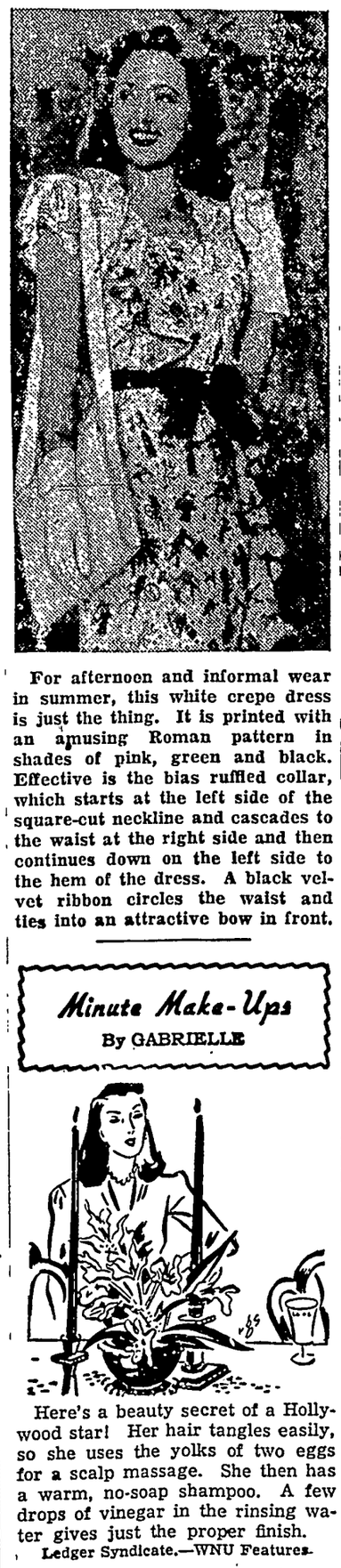
Rubber Wristlets—Those rubbers from mother's canning jars make slick bracelets. One of our Hi-Style Scouts tells us she painted them first in bright colors; then coated with colorless nail polish. A welcome change in classroom and movie theater from those musical metals you've been clanging around in.

* * *

The $64 Question

What's a movie without Van Johnson?
What's an army without a Yank?
What's a party without a "Star dust"?
What's a Hit Parade without Frank?

Piquant Frock



For afternoon and informal wear in summer, this white crepe dress is just the thing. It is printed with an amusing Roman pattern in shades of pink, green and black. Effective is the bias ruffled collar, which starts at the left side of the square-cut neckline and cascades to the waist at the right side and then continues down on the left side to the hem of the dress. A black velvet ribbon circles the waist and ties into an attractive bow in front.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Here's a beauty secret of a Hollywood star! Her hair tangles easily, so she uses the yolks of two eggs for a scalp massage. She then has a warm, no-soap shampoo. A few drops of vinegar in the rinsing water gives just the proper finish.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

"OK, she's sound in wind and limb but what happens when you take the props off?"

Orphan Kitten Becomes a Bottle Baby

This orphan kitten quickly learned to be a bottle baby. It was left at the door of Mrs. Darlene Dyer in Los Angeles. She found a small bottle of milk beside "Snuffy," evidently meant for the little waif. Snuffy's other oddities are a preference for perfume and a liking for dogs.

YOUR FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for this week from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

	1 A	2 B	3 C	4 D	5 E	6 F	7 G	8 H	9 I	10 J	11 K	12 L	13 M	14 N	15 O	16 P	17 Q	18 R	19 S	20 T	21 U	22 V	23 W	24 X	25 Y	26 Z
JAN. 22-FEB. 20	6	9	14	1	14	3	5	19	9	14	3	18	5	1	19	5										
FEB. 21-MAR. 20	9	14	20	5	18	5	19	20	1	4	22	1	14	3	5	19										
MAR. 21-APR. 20	21	19	5	15	18	9	7	9	14	1	12	9	4	5	1	19										
APR. 21-MAY 20	19	23	5	5	20	12	1	19	20	9	14	7	20	9	5	19										
MAY 21-JUNE 21	25	15	21	23	9	12	12	2	5	16	15	16	21	12	1	18										
JUNE 22-JULY 23	19	20	1	18	20	12	1	19	20	9	14	7	20	9	5	19										
JULY 24-AUG. 22	16	18	15	13	9	19	5	9	14	23	18	9	20	9	14	7										
AUG. 23-SEPT. 23	19	20	21	2	2	15	18	14	1	20	20	9	20	21	4	5										
SEPT. 24-OCT. 23	2	5	20	20	5	18	3	15	14	4	9	20	9	15	14	19										
OCT. 24-NOV. 22	3	15	14	17	21	5	18	14	5	23	6	9	5	12	4	19										
NOV. 23-DEC. 22	5	24	3	9	20	5	4	2	25	20	18	9	6	12	5	19										
DEC. 23-JAN. 21	1	19	13	1	12	12	12	5	7	1	3	25	14	5	1	18										

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

OH, THAT WORD 'SAFELY'!

A teacher of English writes: "Thanks for your recent article, 'Oh, Those Adverbs!' which pointed out the all too common errors, 'arrived safely, they were safely below, he is safely at base,' etc. I have drilled my classes on your explanation that, in describing the state or condition (mental or physical) of the subject, an adjective (and not an adverb) is required. But they still are often confused. Why not give us another of your helpful non-technical keys to the correct use of 'safe-safely'?"

Whether to use the adverb "safely" or the adjective "safe" may be correctly determined by this key phrase: **safe and sound.** If it makes sense, use the adjective "safe." If it doesn't make sense, use the adverb "safely."

Let us test a few sentences:

He arrived safe and sound. This makes sense, therefore: He arrived safe.

All planes returned safe and sound. Therefore: All planes returned safe.

They were safe and sound below. Therefore: They were safe below.

He is safe and sound at base. Therefore: He is safe at base.

Now note:

The flight was made safe and sound. This does not make sense, since an adverb is needed to modify the action of the verb. Therefore: The flight was made safely.

Their escape was safe and sound effected. No. Therefore: Their escape was safely effected.

The rescue mission was safe and sound accomplished. Not sense. Therefore: The rescue mission was safely accomplished.

In short, the foregoing "safe" sentences all refer to the state or condition of the subject: they arrived, they returned, they were, he is safe (unharmed, an adjective). In the "safely" sentences, all refer to the action of the verb: the flight was made, their escape was effected, the mission was accomplished safely (an adverb meaning "in a safe manner").

* * *

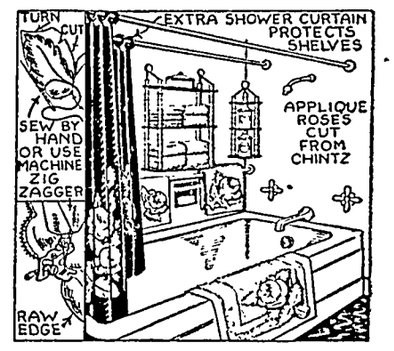
Q. I am in despair over my failure to stamp out "ain't" among my English students.—Mrs. T. M.

A. First of all, "ain't" is a corruption of the obsolete contraction "a'n't" for "am not." "A'n't" was pronounced "ahnt" or "ant." For some reason now unknown, "a'n't" disappeared, having been superseded by the form "ain't," a nonsensical contraction, since there is no such phrase as "ai not."

"Ain't" for "am not" is bad enough in any event — the dictionaries stigmatize it as "dialectal" or "illiterate." But "ain't" approaches the barbarous when it is used for "art not, is not, has not" and "have not" as: "I ain't going; he ain't going; you ain't going; he ain't gone; they ain't gone."

Posies for Bathroom From Yard of Chintz

IT IS marvelous what you can do with a yard of flowered chintz. Just try cutting the posies out and spreading around for dramatic effect. Tint a faded bath mat and apply a stunning big rose in one corner, use others on towels; then make shower curtains of plain material with more roses applied.


TURN CUT EDGE
EXTRA SHOWER CURTAIN PROTECTS SHELVES
SEW BY HAND OR USE MACHINE ZIG ZAGGER
APPLIQUE ROSES CUT FROM CHINTZ
RAW EDGE

These intriguing ideas are from a 32-page booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains." Every page is illustrated so clearly that you can follow directions whether you have ever sewn before or not With its help you may use both new and old materials to curtain your house as beautifully as if you hired a decorator Readers may get copies of this booklet for 15c postpaid. A wood-working pattern, No. 255, for the spool shelves shown in the sketch is also 15c. Send orders with name and address to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for booklet and 15 cents for pattern.
Name_____
Address_____

Nazi Germany Kept Rigid Surveillance Over Citizens

Nazi Germany kept its citizens under complete surveillance through an incredibly complex system of records and identification papers, says Collier's. Among the scores of various records was a thorough and up-to-the-minute register kept by each police station of every person in its precinct, including his activities and whereabouts which were obtained, for example, by requiring hotels and hospitals to make detailed reports of their incoming and outgoing guests and patients.

Among the numerous papers each individual was required to carry was a Certificate of Conduct which showed whether he had a police record.

DON'T GUESS-BE SURE
Do as millions do to make sure of high quality, fast action, real economy in aspirin. Ask for St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c, 100 tablets for 35c.

PAZO for Simple PILES
Relieves pain and soreness
PAZO IN TUBES!
Millions of people suffering from simple Piles, have found prompt relief with PAZO ointment. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas—relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check minor bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.
SUPPOSITORIES TOO!
Some persons, and many doctors, prefer to use suppositories, so PAZO comes in handy suppositories also. The same soothing relief that PAZO always gives.
Get PAZO Today At Drugstores!

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TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION: TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
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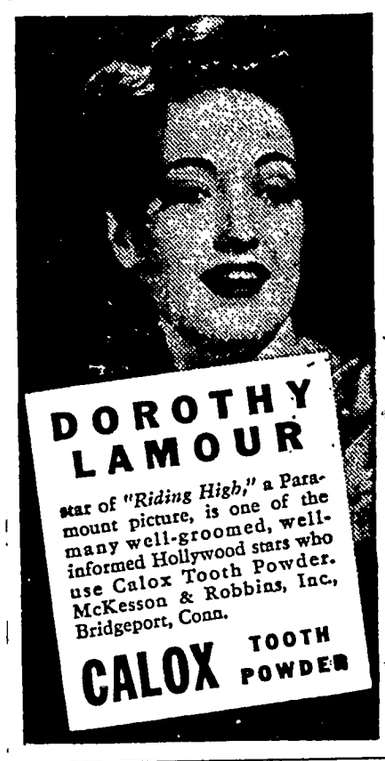
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX



DOROTHY LAMOUR
star of "Riding High," a Paramount picture, is one of the many well-groomed, well-informed Hollywood stars who use Calox Tooth Powder. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

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E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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Allow pastures to get a good start before turning livestock on them Usually it is not wise to start pasturing bluegrass before the middle of May.

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- CEMENT FLOORS, ETC.

Weather conditions are right for all kinds of cement work now.

OTHER MERCHANDISE NOW ON HAND . .

- Galvanized Chicken Feeders
- Poultry Drinking Fountains
- Steel Hens Nests
- Outside Paint and Varnish
- Barbed Wire

NORTHERN

Lumbr ompany

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

7TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa,
May 27, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on the above captioned date with Supervisors F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond of Wm. Henschen, Engineer, is approved on DD No. 7 Laterals 28 and A.

On motion and second the bond of Marvin C George for retail cigarette permit is approved

On motion and second the gravel pit lease with W C McFarland, whereby Hancock County, Iowa, leases a tract for use as a gravel pit in the SW 1-4 SW 1-4 of section 18, Township 97, Range 24, for a period of 10 years from and after the 1st. day of May, A D. 1946, at an agreed rental of $1200 is approved and Chairman Penn Eckels is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said lease in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

Supervisor F J Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 7, Section 5 Main.

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 84 Main

Supervisor Penn Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 107, Main.

On motion and second the bond of Wm Henschen, construction engineer, is approved on DD No. 143

On motion and second the report of C. P. Merten, Engineer, on the completion of the cleanout of lateral No. 112-80, branch 60 of DD No 7 by use of dynamite is approved

On motion and second the contract for borrow dirt with Frank V Kelly is approved and Chairman Penn Eckels is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

This being the 27th. day of May, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of the Engineer and the schedule of assessment on the proposed water works district at Woden, the hour of said hearing having arrived and the proof of posting of notices being on file, and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

WHEREAS, J. C. Gamble, Attorney for the C. R. I. & P Ry appeared at said hearing and requested additional time for his firm to make investigation into the schedule of the assessment and said request is hereby granted

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of the proposed water district at Woden, Iowa, that said hearing be and the same is hereby continued to June 4, A. D., 1946 at 1 30 P M.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F J Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers aye. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS, Wm Henschen was appointed Engineer on April 1, A D, 1946, as commanded in Section 7432, Code of Iowa, A D 1939, and laws amendatory thereto to make a survey, investigation and report on the feasibility of the establishment of said proposed drainage district, and said Engineer did file his report on May 22, A D., 1946, which report states that he has surveyed the lands of the petitioner and the lands in the water shed of the proposed district and in his opinion the proposed establishment as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners, will be conducive to public health and welfare and will be of greater benefit than the cost thereof and recommends that said district be established.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of the proposed drainage district petitioned for by Fred L. Meinecke et al, that the report of the Engineer be approved as a tentative plan and said report and plan shall come on for futher hearing at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa at 10:30 A. M. on the 22nd day of July, A. D, 1946

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on said petition and the report of the Engineer to be established in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper of general circulation published at Garner, Iowa, advising all owners, occupants and lienholders, and encumbrancers of record in the proposed district of the pendency and prayer of the petition, the favorable report of the Engineer thereon, the approval by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors as a tentative plan, that same may be amended before final action thereon, and that all claims for damages and all objections to such proposed establishment shall be in writing and must be filed with the County Auditor at or before the time act for hearing thereon.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F J Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye. Nays none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second Charles F. Merten is hereby appointed as Engineer to investigate the feasibility and necessity of the establishment of a drainage district in Crystal township petitioned for by Roy W. Rogness et al, and report to this Board.

On motion and second Charles F Merten is hereby appointed Engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of a drainage district in Avery Township petitioned for by V. A. Cook et al and report to this Board.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten was appointed Engineer on April 22, A. D, 1946, as sommanded in section No. 7432, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto to make a survey, investigation and report on the feasibility of a cleanout petitioned for on lateral No. 2 DD No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa petitioned for by Lincoln F. Katter et al and said Engineer did file his report on May 27th. A. D., 1946, which report states that he has surveyed the lands in the shed of lateral No. 2, DD No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, and in his opinion the proposed cleanout as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners, will be conducive to public health, and welfare and the benefits to be derived will be greater than the cost thereof and recommends that said cleanout be made as prayed

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of lateral No. 2 ofDD No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be approved as a tentative plan and said report and plan shall come on for futher hearing at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 2:30 P M. on the 22nd day of July A. D, 1946.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to cause notice of hearing on said cleanout and the report of the Engineer to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published in Garner, Iowa, advising all owners, occupants, and lienholders and encumbrancers of record in lateral No. 2, DD No. 3 and 4, Hancock County ,Iowa, of the pendency and prayer, of the petition the favorable report of the Engineer thereon, the approval by the Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, as a tentative plan, that the same may be amended before final action thereon and that all claims for damages shall be in writing and must be filed with the County Auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon. The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Frank Schoun, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye Nays none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to June 4, A. D., 1946.

ATTEST:

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor,
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman.

8TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa,
June 4, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F J Schoun, Penn Ekels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the appointment of Henry E. Meyer, as Assistant County Attorney to serve without salary, is hereby approved.

On motion and second the official bond of Henry E. Meyer, Assistant County Attorney is approved.

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 41, DD No. 26, lateral 13 and DD No. 54-121, Main, is approved

On motion and second the applications and bonds for Cigarette licenses of Walter Ray Agnew, The Ronald Butz Lunch & Station, and Marvin C George, are approved and permits are hereby ordered granted

On motion and second the applications and bonds of the Garner Gun Club and Walter Ray Agew for Class B Beer Permit are approved and licences are hereby ordered granted

This being the 4th day of June, a date heretofore fixed for a continuation of a hearing on the Woden Water Works project, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the hearing opened on schedule and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, were advised that further time was necessary to conclude an agreement with the C R I & P Railroad Company relative to their propossd assessment for the establishment and construction of said project.

Be and it is therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that further hearing thereon be and the same is hereby continued to June 10th, A D 1946 at the hour of 1:30 P M Said hearing to be continued and held at the Courthouse in Garner

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F. J Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, aye. Nays none Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS C F Merten, County Engineer recommends that bridges washed out in the flood of June 11th 1944, be replaced and recommends a public letting thereon and it is deemed for the best interests of the tax payers of Hancock County, Iowa, that said letting be held at this time.

Be and it is therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a letting on the construction, labor, and material, on Bridge No. 4216 and No. 2494 be and the same is hereby ordered held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1 30 P. M. on the 27th day of June A D., 1946

The County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to publish notice of such letting in the Britt News-Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt, Iowa, advising bidders of the time and place of letting, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done the date for commencement and completion and that the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor F. J Schoun, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun. Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye. Nays none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

To	For	Am't
John Carothers, freight, Court House		.55
M L. Swaney, P. M. Postage, Court House, May		117 88
L. M Brower, Sher Exp.		68.00
James Cooper, Salary		95.00
Virginia McMillin, work in Supt. office		65.93
N. W. Bell Telephone, toll and rent		69.85
Roy L. McMillin, Co. Treas. bounty, May		290.00
John Carothers, freight to Court House		2.77
John Carothers, freight to Court House		4.24
F J. Schoun, sess. comm..		144.80
F. J Schoun, sess. mi. comm. mi.		68.70
J. A. Chambers, sess mi comm mi		47.60
J. A. Chambers, sess comm		123.60
Penn Eckels, sess comm..		143.50
Penn Eckels, sess mi comm mi		74.75
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies Clerk		32.07
Chas. Bunting, weed erad.		12.87
Kenneth F. Boughton, Cunningham Case		12.90
Eric Haugland, jury		2.10
Art Lackore, jury		2.10
H. E. Carr, jury		2.10
R. M. Hatson, witness		3.90
Frank Haugen, witness		2.10
Elmer Reese, witness		2.10
Britt News Tribune, supplies and ads		160.02
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., Supplies, Auditor, Engineer, Clerk and Supt.		68.71
Marius Rasmus, janitor service, exercises		2.00
F J Schoun, tele service		14 70
Plowman Cafe, meals, prisoners, jury		13.67
Henry C. Meyer, tele tolls, and service		8 81
Matt Parrott & Sons, election supplies and rec....		732.20
Metropolitan Supply Co., supplies, Supt.		5.61
Kock Brothers, supplies: Auditor, Clerk, Recorder, Enginer, Supt.		203.59
L. M. Brower Sher. Exp.		54.70
Kenneth Boughton, Merkel case		13 40
Dan Fjetland, witness		2.10
A H. Dulmes, witness		2.65
L. C. Beaumont, witness		2.10
Williams Publ Co., supsupp. and not		141 64
Western Chemical Co, supplies Court House		26.65
The Todd Sales Co., checkwriter, Treasurer		118.00
Chas. S. Whitney, mileage, Supt.		43.17
West Publishing Co., book Clerk		15.00
The Reporter, supp., ads, bd proc		52.54
E. M Paulson, tele. call and postage, OAA		3.57
Farmers Cooperative Society, cement Court Hse.		.72
C. J. Elliott Co. ribon for 8th graduates		2.12
Fred C Missal, Auditor, mileage delivering ballots		20.22
Coast to Coast Store, supplies, Court House		1 58
Central States Electric Co., Service, Court House		94.61
R. A Jorgenson, supplies Auditor, Treas, Record..		36.45
Missal Variety Store, supplies, Court House		2.78
Ray Hunsley, weed comm.		21.35
Philip Johnson, rodman		24 75
Wm Henschen, Engineer..		10.89
Charles Bruning Co., supplies, Supt		33.00
Homer Farrell, weed erad.		12 97
Fidlar & Chambers, supplies Recorder, Clerk		20.23
Jimmie Cooper, Dep. Sher., Expense		38.40
The Frank Shepard Co., subscription, Clerk		15.00
J J Hansen, township meeting		4 00
John Ruos, township trustee meeting		4.00
Elmer Jensen, township trustee meeting		4 00
Norman Hanson, township trustee meeting		4.00
Currie Engineering Co., Woden Water System plats		300.00
A E. Roman, trustee mtg.		4 00
K. P Juhl, trustee mtg		4 00
Olaf Westerberg, trustee meeting		4 00
Fred L. Meinecke, trustee meeting and posting sign		7.00
Herman Buns, bd of review		1.00
C L. Christensen, bd. of review		1.00
Wm L. Larson, bd. of review		1 00
R. W Thorn, Board of Review Clerk		1 00

Poor Fund

Men's Reformatory, supplies County Home	3.62
St Joseph Mercy Hospital, hosp Harmdiercks	52.00
George Stokesbary, provisions, County Home	15.30
Standard Brands, coffee, County Home	21.60
Standard Oil Co., grease and fuel, County Home	53.11
St Joseph Mercy Hospital, hosp serv Church	85.00
Patterson Funeral Home, hosp. serv Muhm	3.00
Paulson, Robt., rent, Halverson	16.00
Franklin, Reisetter, rent, April, May, Nelson	16.00
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. Coal County Home	16.16
Mrs. Chas. Ax, work, County Home	22.00
Blank Drug Store, supplies, Schisel, Fillible, Gephart	16.18
Brueckners Drug Store, med supp, County Home	7 07
Blank Drug Store, supplies, County Home	15.12
Brueckners Drug Store, med care, Gelner	15.28
Brooks Super Market, groceries County Home	39.15
Krietinger Hardware, supplies, County Home	8.78
Lewis's Store, clothing to County Home	27.50
Mullins Hybrid Corn Co., Fertilier	63.00
Dr Thos McMahon, med. serv. Strom Gardner	26.00
G H Oxley, May rent, Jacobs	8 00
Gildner & Paulson, clothing County Home	22.22
Coast to Coast Store, supplies County Home	12.04
Central States Electric Co., serv County Home	57.55
Jake Koolbeck, cutting and grinding County Home.	3.60
Iowa Children's Home Society, care Sedwick children	16.00
Farmers Coop. Soc., posts County Home	39.77
Dept of Social Welfare, aid to depend children	151.33
Dept of Social Welfare, aid to blind	6.11
Edelen Food Market, Groceries, County Home	38 78
Martin Hinders, butchering County Home	5.00
Dr. Harold W Morgan, med care, Muhm	7.50

Bang's Disease Fund

LuVerne L. Hoover, stock slaughtered	125.00
Robert Eliason, stock slaughtered	50.00
George P Smidt, stock slaughtered	24.62
Dr R. J Ryan, inspector	8.50
Virgil R. Benson, stock slaughtered	37.50
Nathan Boomgarden, stock slaughtered	12.50
Dr D. G. Quist, inspector.	29.70

T. B. Erad. Fund

John G Richter, Jr., st. slaughtered	67.59
Maurice Peterson, stock slaughtered	73 67
Clarence E. Schaefer, stock slaughtered	26.76
Fred Radloff, stk. slaughtered	25.05
Wm Tlach, stk. slaughtered	37.67
Ernest Trca, stk. slaughtered	24.04
Carl Wolwood, stk. slaughtered	50.00
Henry Buseman, stock slaughtered	5.59
Edwin J Brown, stock slaughtered	197.57
Mrs. Esther Bar, stock slaughtered	15.33
Lawrence Block, stock slaughtered	20.34
A H Beal, stock slaughtered	21.57
Gerald Burke, stk. slaughtered	16.03
Dr H H. Raney, inspector	279.20
Dr H H. Raney, inspector	24.10
Dr D G Quist, inspector.	171.20
Wm. Paca, stock slaughtered	38.04
John H. Ostercamp, stock slaughtered	8.44
Otto B. Lemke, stk slaughtered	24.72
Mrs. Sena Sweers, stock slaughtered	17.84
Dr. H. H. Stewart, stock inspector	22.75
Henry Schutjer, stock slaughtered	23.84
Dr. J. P. Jorgenson, stock inspector	154.80
Gordon Greiman, stock slaughtered	49.23
Clark Lackore, stk. slaughtered	25.36
Edmund K. Josten, stock slaughtered	26.01
John H. Johnson, stock slaughtered	21.63
Sena W. Imlay, stk. slaughtered	30.09
Albert C. Clark, stock slaughtered	49.64
Greiman Brothers, stock slaughtered	23.37
Fernon Griggs, stk. slaughtered	11.21
Joe E. Doughan, stock slaughtered	34.02
Oscar Greiman, stk. slaughtered	23.41
Joe J Ezarski, stk. slaughtered	20.47
Paul Goll, stock slaughtered	28.47
Edgar Buss, stock slaughtered	27.69
Mrs. W W Clement, stock slaughtered	25.97
W H. Greiman, stk. slaughtered	37.30
John H. Hildman, stock slaughtered	52.01
Wm. P Jakoubek, stock slaughtered	19.47
Clyde W Johnson, stock slaughtered	24.07
Leonard Johnson, stock slaughtered	13.97
Peter C. Juhl, stk. slaughtered	27.64
Carl Wille, stock slaughtered	23.66
Peter J Van Dusseldorp, stock slaughtered	17.87
Roy Swanson, stk slaughtered	28.83
C. B. Streeper, stk slaughtered	29.72
Verner A Stromer, stock slaughtered	29.78
Frank E. Smith, stock slaughtered	98.50
Carl Ruger, stock slaughtered	36.05
T. C. Rogness, stk. slaughtered	31.96
Fred W. Riehm, stock slaughtered	28.33
Henry Rayhons, stock slaughtered	28.13
Frances H. Pearson, stock slaughtered	12.34
Carl Paulson, stk. slaughtered	27.94
Joe G Nelson, stk. slaughtered	30.86
A. G. Koerner, stk. slaughtered	29.02
Mitchell Bock, stk slaughtered	31.03

Court Expense

Lloyd B. Tate, court reporter	13.59
Myrtle White, bailiff, jury	3.00
George A. Blake, Court Reporter	217.28
Lloyd B. Tate, per diem	13 63

Soldier's Relief

Daniel E. Williams, So. Rel Mtg. and mileage..	3.50
Rufus C. Welter, Sol. Re. and mileage	4.90
C. S. Rice, Sol. Rel. and mileage	2.50
Daniel E. Williams, meeting	3.50
Rufus C Welter, meeting	4.90
C. S. Rice, meeting	3.40

Board Maintenance Fund

N. W. Bell Tel. Co., toll and rent County Shed..	11.07
Bock Oil Co., gasoline and supplies	1544.19
Donald Hobson, labor	173.25
Elmer Carr, labor	159.35
Henry Steinlicht, labor	173.25
Clifford Montgomery, labor	173.25
Roy Davis, labor	167.25
Paul Halfpop, labor	169.00
Marvin Bredlow, labor	138.70
Carl Kluseman, labor	163 45
Louis Knoke, labor	155.55
Herbert W H. Schubert, labor	163.00
Carl Heginger, labor	173.25
Ray Sonquist, labor	169.00
Leo L. Hughes, labor	169.00
Harold N Rhine, labor	152.62
Robert C. Hanson, labor..	169.00
Wm J. Good, labor	169.00
Ivan Iverson, labor	165.35
George Stille, labor	173 25
Merle Deibler, labor	153.75
L. F. Schleuger, labor	169.00
Gene Sweeney, labor	169.00
Geo. Gerdes, labor	59.40
Kenneth C Boller, labor	138.70
Milbern F Rapp, labor	169 00
John Haaf, labor	140.08
Stenus Harms, labor	70.29
Hancock County Coop. Oil Assn., fuel oil and supplies	58.31
Garner Motor Sales Company, repairs	195.43
Coast to Coast Store, supplies	6.56
J. J Bartek, road crossing	20.00
Gibbs Cook Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	162.29
Central States Electric Co., electric service	3.06
Central States Electric Co., electric service	1.02
C. F. Merten, car mileage	43.25
N. A. Rogees Co., blue prints	1.85
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	18.57
Leslie Bentley, tile across road	16.75
Roy Davis, telephone tolls	1.44
Jackson Flare Co., red flags	40.44
Sieg Ft. Dodge Co., repairs	45.00
Paper Calmenson Company, blades	156.69
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., supplies	10.89
Tire Re-Cappers Co., repairs	9.75
Stenus Harms, labor	9.75
Minneapolis Iron Store, welding supplies	106.47
Kent Motor Co., supplies..	23.21
G. A. Robinson, grease	41.14
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies	13.11
Pritchard Auto Co., repairs	52.76
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs	4.48
L. F. Sleuger, expense	1.84
Northern Lbr. Co., tile & cement	28.91
Tande & Son, repairs	39.19
Thompson Distributing Co., repairs	30.69
Dukehart Hughes Tractor & Equip. Co., repairs	20.55
Snap-On Tools Corp., repairs	1.00
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co., supplies	45.89
D. J. Perkins, used parts.	45.89
Pat Phillips, office work..	3.60
Anchor Coupling Company, unions	1.68
C. H. Paulson, expense pd.	2.63
Armco Drainage Metal Products, Inc., repairs	615.64
Britt Oil Co., kerosene and oil	24.07
Fred Schmidt, tile repair..	3.00
C. F. Merten, engineer	144.49
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil	82.61
Central Auto Electric Co., repairs	29.33
Drainage District No. 142, special assessment	1156.80
Rich Line, freight	2.41
Mrs. Lydia DeWaard, tile across road	37.70

Road Construction Fund

G. D. McNabb, payroll	73.70
Wm. Hughes, payroll	81.18
Cecil Donaldson, pay roll..	69.15
John Brower, pay roll	79.60
Alden Thompson, pay roll	72.41
Don Thompson, pay roll ..	69.70
Henry Haxton, pay roll ..	75.62
Frank Gayken, pay roll ..	51.96
Art Lassahn, pay roll ..	7.92
M. & St. L. Ry Co., freight on lumber	415.33
G. D. McNabb, pay roll ..	67.47
Wm. Hughes, pay roll ..	72.07
Cecil Donaldson, pay roll..	59.40
John Brower, pay roll ..	69.70
Frank Gayken, pay roll ..	61.74
Alden Thompson, pay roll.	56.90
Don Thompson, pay roll ..	43.12
Henry Haxton, pay roll ..	35.64
Elsie N. Rasmuson, right of way	19.00
E. G. Gaskill, moving fence	73.10
Alfred Johnson, repairing fence	2.25
Elmer Haes, right of way	125.00
Waterloo Steel & Equipment Co., supplies and mixer	931.20
Fern Katter, Recorder, recording	5.55
Philip Johnson, rodman ..	92.81
Concrete Products Corporation, culvert pipe	186.05
Curtis Liscomb, rodman ..	55.15
J N Stell, rodman	13.61
Iowa Concrete Prod. Co., culvert pipe	141.74
Armco Drainage Co., culvert pipe	154.07
H. R. Higdon, lumber	78.10
Jessie A. Peet, right of way	90 00
Provident Mutual Life Insurance, right of way	119.00
L. Hollister Jones, right of way	270.00
Kenneth W. Gast, dight of way	98.00
Richard B. Puffer, right of way	115.00
Jonannee Mikkelsen, right of way	56.50
Fannie Mezvinsky, right of way	127.00
Otto B. Lemke, right of way	194 50
Wm. E. Haes, right of way	125.00
Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply Co., lumber	1038 27
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co., sand and gravel	83.49
Wm. Henschen, engineer ..	73.52
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 5, main	6.19
Louis Jensen, labor, DD No. 5	40.00
Stenus Harms, labor, DD No. 6, lat. 1	21.38
C. F. Merten, engineer, DD No. 7, lat 112	12.52
Quick Supply Co., dynamite DD No. 7, lat 112	326.40
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD No. 7, lat A	5.45
H. C. Young, est No. 1, DD No. 7	830.88
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 7	9.90
V. L. Fric, labor, DD No. 7	7.92
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 7 lat. 28	6.19
Stenus Harms, labor, DD No. 7, lat. 112	90.88
John F Miller, labor, DD No. 7	5.00
Wm Henschen, engineer, DD No. 7	16.34
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 7, sec. 5	27.23
J J. Bartek, labor, DD No. 7, sec. 5	16.00
Stenus Harms, labor, DD No. 8, lat. 1	8.91
Senneff & Buck, legal work DD No. 8	41.51
Wm. Henschen, engineer, DD No. 8	76.23
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD No. 8	24.50
Stenus Harms, labor, DD No. 9, lat. 3	8 91
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 13, lat 3	8.91
V L. Fric, labor, DD No. 13, lat 3	7.13
Stenus Harms, labor, DD No. 14 lat 2	1 00
Stenus Harms, labor DD No. 36	9.90
Stenus Harms, labor DD No. 34	3 96
Stenus Harms, labor DD No. 41	17 82
Stenus Harms, labor DD No. 57	35.64
J A Chambers drainage work and mileage DD 57	4 45
Stenus Harms, labor DD No. 63	
Stenus Harms, labor DD No. 64	
J. A. Chambers, drainage dr. wk and mil DD 84	
Stenus Harms, labor DD No. 84,	
George Gerdes, tile repairing, DD No. 97	
C. F Merten, engineer, DD No. 98	
Wesley Kahl, labor, DD No. 105	
Penn Eckels, dr wk. and mi DD No 107	
V. L. Fric, labor, DD No. 113	
Fabian Kadera, labor DD No. 113	
V. L. Fric, labor, DD No. 130	
Fabian Kadera, labor DD No. 130	
Clarence Stone, Est. No 9 DD No. 138	
Clarence Stone Est. No. 10 DD No. 138	
Wm. Henschen, engineer, DD No. 138	
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No 138	
E. G Greiman, Est. No. 1, DD No. 139	
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD No 139	
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 112	
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD No. 112	
C F Merten, engineer, DD No 112	
Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD No. 1-2-22	
V L. Fric, labor, DD No. 3 and 4, L-1	
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD DD No. 3 and 4, lat No. 2	
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 3 & 4, Lat. No. 2	
C F Merten, engineer, DD No. 3 & 4, Lat No. 2	
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD No. 3 & 4, Lat. No. 2	
Ed Nelson, labor, DD No. 25-27	
Gunder Felland, labor DD No. 25-27	
George Albertson labor DD No. 5-27	
Buffalo Center Lbr Co., cement, DD No 30-34	
Theo Dorenbush labor DD No. 30-34	
George Smith labor, DD No. 30-34	
Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD No. 31-36	
E. C Hutchinson, labor, DD No 46-3	
George F Graham, labor, DD No 46-3	
Oliver Young, labor, DD No. 46-3	
George Gerdes, repairing tile, DD No. 46-3	
Bill Johnson, labor, DD No. 49-1-125	
Northern Lumber Co., sewer tile, DD. No. 52-54-17	
George Albertson, labor, DD No. 52-54-17	
Gunder Felland, labor, DD No. 52-54-17	
Luther Ingebritson, labor, DD No. 52-54-17	
Lowe Construction Co., excavation, DD No. 52-54-17	
J A Chambers, dr wk. and mi DD No. 52-54-17	
Penn Eckels, dr wk. and mi DD No. 52-54-17	
F J. Schoun, dr wk. and mi DD No 52-54-17	
Mute Krutsinger, labor DD No. 54-121	

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 22, 19

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Heinz Cream Of MUSHROOM SOUP _____ per can 17

Monarch Brand CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP ____ 2 cans 29

Robb Ross Brand PEANUT BUTTER _____ 1 lb. jar 23

Monarch Brand CAKE FLOUR _____ 2 3-4 lb. box for 20

Jackson Brand PEAS & CARROTS _____ 2 cans for 29

Husky Brand DOG FOOD _____ 3 boxes for 25

Red Hen Brand MOLASSES _____ per can 19

Cool Roasted COFFEE _____ per pound 29

Monarch Brand NOODLES _____ 1 lb. box for 19

Special Fri. Saturday FRUIT JUICE _____ ½ gallon bottle 45

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRA

Klemme Food Marke

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Pr

...een, labor, DD		2.32
...31		
...oun, dr. wk. and		3.00
...No. 61-1-145		
...els, dr. wk. and		3.00
...No. 61-1-145		
...arms, labor, DD		10 25
...147		
...n, labor, DD No.		.88
...		
...Albertson, labor,		.90
...79-49		
...elland, labor, DD		.15
...49		
...o, labor, DD No.		1.08
...		
...Albertson, labor,		1 08
...79-49		
...n, labor DD No.		.42
...		
...labor, DD No.		.30
...31		
...A. Carr, labor, DD		.36
...100-131		
...Brayton, labor, DD		37
...100-131		

...ion and second the Board ...visors adjourned to June ..., 1946 at 9:00 o'clock A.

...FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor.
...PENN ECKELS, Chairman.

E. H. PHILLIPS
...topthic Physcian
...Short Wave Dia-
...y and Ultra Violet
Equipment
...e 149 Garner, Iowa

...OTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
...RUSSELL -
Photo Studio
...t to J. C. Penny Co.
...2272 Mason City, Ia.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
June 10, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date with Supervisors F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the automobile Policy of the New York Casuality Co. No. 674038H is approved.

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 26 Main.

Supervisor F. J Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 1 and 2, lateral No. 13

On motion and second notice of warning of non-residence is hereby ordered served on Mary Bowen and Sarah L. Peterson.

WHEREAS Wm Henschen, Engineer, has to report that H. C. Young of Monroe, Iowa, has completed his contract for the cleanout of the open ditch on laterals A and 28 Drainage District No. 7 to his entire satisfaction and

WHEREAS there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $207 72 on said contract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be and is hereby tentatively approved and final hearing thereon will be had at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on the 8th. day of July A. D. 1946, at the hour of 10:30 A. M

This being the 10th. day o fJune, A D., 1946, a date fixed by law for the annual County Board of Review to convene to review assessments of the various townships and town of Hancock County, Iowa, the Board of Supervisors did organize as a County Board of Review as commended in section 7137, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto and did review the assessments as reported by the various town and township assessors and reported upon reviewing such valuations as reported by the several assessors in Hancock County, Iowa, do find their valuations to be ewuitable and just that the vaulations on swine in Garfield Township are 50% below the general average and the valuation on swine in Twin Lake Township are 40% below the general average.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting as a County Board of Review that all valuations and assessments as reported by the several assessors of Hancock County, Iowa, be carried on the tax lists of Hancock County, Iowa, except that the valuation on swine be increased 50% in Garfield Township and 40% in Twin Lake Township.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to notify the respective township clerks that such assessment is raised and that further hearing thereon will be had at the Courthouse in Garner at 10:30 A M. on the 27th. day of June A. D., 1946.

The Hancock County Board of Review adjourned to 10:30 A. M. on the 27th day of June A. D. 1946.

On motion and second the hearing on the Woden Waterworks district is postponed to 2 o'Clock P. M on Wednesday June 12, A. D., 1946

On motion and second the Board adjourned to 12 o'clock noon on the 11th day of June, A D., 1946.

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor,
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman,

1st ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
June 11, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date with Penn Eckels, F J Schoun, and John A. Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 11th. day of June, A D., 1946, the second Tuesday following the Primary Election held on June 3, A. D., 1946, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, did proceed to organize as a Board of Canvassers and did proceed to canvass the result of the Primary Election held on June 3, A D, 1946, as commanded in section 557, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto. The result of said canvass follows:

FOR STATE OFFICERS

State Representative, Penn Eckels Republican, Carl O Roe, Democrat

Governor, Robert D. Blue, Republican, Sowell E. Allen, Democrat

Lieut Governor, Kenneth A. Evans, Republican, N P. Hogan, Democrat

Auditor of State, Chet. B Akers, Republican, W A Yager, Democrat.

Treasurer of State, J. M. Grimes, Republican, Clarence E. Smith Democrat.

Sec of Agric., Harry D. Linn, Republican, F J McMahon, Democrat

Attorney General, John M. Rankin, Republican, Upton B. Kepford, Democrat

Commerce Commissioners, Lloyd R. Smith, Republican, Ray Walsh, Democrat.

Supt of Public Instr., Jessie Parker, Republican, Laura M. Nanes, Democrat.

Rep. in Congress, James I. Dolliver, Republican, Oscar N. Johnson, Democrat.

FOR COUNTY OFFICERS
Republican

Fred C Missal, County Auditor, Roy L. McMillin, County Treasurer, Elmer Raw, Clerk of the District Court, L. M. Brower, Sheriff; Fern Katter, County Recorder; Curtis Riehm, County Attorney; Kenneth F Boughton, County Coroner; Supervisor, Term beginning 1948, F. J Schoun, Term beginning 1947, no nomination, candidates and number of votes follow: George Th. Gerdes, 713, Walter Kahl, 633; Robert D Hoadly, 561; Roy Hovey, 400; Chester Williams, 262.

FOR COUNTY OFFICERS
Democrat

No one nominated for County Treasurer, Auditor, Sheriff, Recorder, Coroner, Clerk of the District, County Attorney, Supervisor for term beginning 1948, J. M. Townsend for Supervisor, Term beginning 1947

FOR TOWNSHIP OFFICERS
Democrat

Ellington
None.
Madison
Township Clerk, A. C. Tayler; Township Assessor, Blanche Ritter, Committeewoman, A. C. Tayler; Committeeman, J. C. Kuck.
Crystal
Township, J C. Kuck; Committeeman, J C. Kuck.
Bingham
Township Assassor, Paul F. Meyer.
Orthel
Township Trustee, 1948, M. C. Gahan
Concord
Justice of the Peace, C. E. Proctor, Committeeman, Jack Dethmers, Committeewoman, Mrs. Cecil Stille
Garfield
Township Trustee, 1948, Geo. Knoll; Township Assessor, Wm. Haes.
Ell
Committeeman, Herman Paul; Committeewomen, Mrs. Herman Paul
Liberty
Township Trustee, 1948, Lester Stille; Township Clerk, Ben V. Greiman.
Erin
None.
Boone
Township Trustee, 1947, Henry Harverly.
Magor
Township Clerk, W. E. Puffer.
Amsterdam
Justice of the Peace, T. H. Thompson; Committeeman, T. H. Thompson.
Twin Lake
Justice of the Jeace, A. E. Duthridge, Constable, Lester Wilkins; Township Trustee, 1948, Verne Schluter, Committeeman, Verne Schluter,, Committeewomen, Edna McNutt.
Corwith
Precinct Boone, none.
Britt
None.

Republican

Ellington
Justice of the Peace, Wm. Riemer; Constable, P A. Chisel; Township Trustee, 1947, Olaf Westerberg; Township Trustee, 1948, K. P. Juhl, Township Clerk, Fred Meinecke; Township Assessor, Myrtle Halverson; Committeeman, A. E. Boman, Committeewomen, Mrs. Norman Juhl.
Madison
Township Trusttee, 1947, Albert Lundberg; Township Trusttee, 1948 Gustav Schulz; Committeewoman, Evelyn Hass.
Crystal
TownshipTrusttee, 1947, John Ruoss; Township Trusttee, 1948, Elmer Jensen; Township Clerk, Norman Hansen; Township Assessor A Fredrickson; Committeeman, Otto Rabe; Committeewoman, Mato B. Cilstrap.
Bingham
Justice of the Peace, J. H. Bode; Constable, Hans Smith; Township Trustee, 1947, Ben Isebrand; Township Trustee, 1948, Fred Gerdes; Township Clerk Dave Senius; Township Assessor, Warren Phillip; Committeeman, Dale Rittenhouse; Committeewomen, Mrs. Martin Smith.
Orthel
Trustee Vacancy, Evertt Sheets; Township Trustee, 1947, G. A. Robinson; Township Clerk, B. F. Nigdon; Township Assessor, Wm. Weiland; Committeeman, Forrest Eckels, Committeewomen, Anna Sankey
Britt
Justice of the Peace, D. E. Williams, Committeeman, Ole G. Petersdn, Committeewomen, Mrs. Frank Baxter.
Garfield
Constable, Don Butz; Township Trustee, 1947, M. J Stupka; Township Trustee, 1948, Louis Urich; Township Clerk B. B. Nedved; Committeeman, F J Schqun; Committeewomen, Mrs. Geo. Urich.
Concord
Justice of the peace, R. J. Fritsch, Township Trustee, 1947, Clint Daniels, Township Clerk, H. L. Ollenburgi, Township Assessor, Walter Woid, Committeeman, F. C. Missal, Committeewomen, Gertrude Tobin
Ell
Township Trustee, 1947, H. J. Thieman, Township Clerk, Edmund Josten Township Assessor, Clarence Neuberger, Committeeman, F. A Arnold, Committeewomen Mrs. R A Jorgenson
Liberty
Township Trustee, 1947, Ben Riemer, Township Assessor, E. J. Blumer Committeeman, Ben Riemer, Committeewoman, Mrs. Ben Riemer
Erin
Township Trustee, 1947, H. Hill; Township Trustee, 1948, E. Kahl Township Clerk R. V. Caldwell; Township Assessor, C. L. Smith; Committeeman, C. L. Smith; Committeewomen, Mrs. C. L. Smith.
Boone
Township Trustee, 1948, Raymond Frey Township Clerk, Budd Lawson; Committeeman, Terry Long; Committeewoman, Christyna Callison.
Magor
Justice of the Peace, G. H. Oxley; Township Trustee, 1947, E. G. Gaskill; Township Trustee 1948, Wm. Engh; Township Assessor, Wm. Erdman; Committeeman G. H. Oxley; Committeewomen, Mrs. Wm. Schultz.
Amsterdam
Justice of the Peace, John D. Welch; Township Trustee, 1947, Omar Naland; Township Trustee, 1948, Paul Hasty; Township Clerk, Oren Thompson; Township Assessor, Jesse Smith; Committeeman, Omar Maland; Committeewoman, Della Blomgren.
Twin Lake
Township Trustee, 1947, Ed Schenwetter; Township Trustee, 1948, A. G. Ruka; Township Clerk, Art Cholsvig; Township Assessor, Harold Eliason, Committeeman, A. G. Ruka.
Avery
Township Trustee, 1947, Paul Veldhouse; Township Clerk, Anson Avery, Township Assessor Robert Roths, Committeeman, Amos Hanson, Committeewoman, Mrs. A. G. McMullen.
Corwith
Precinct of Boone, Township Trustee, 1947, Raymond Frey; Township Clerk Budd Lawson; Township Assessor, Luvern Thompson; Committeeman, Lewis Larson.

On motion and second Board adjourned to 2 P M on the 12th. day of June, A D., 1946.

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor,
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman,

2ND ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa,
June 12, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with Penn Eckels, John Chambers and F. J. Schoun, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the application and bond of the Katolicky Delnik Lodge for a Class "B" beer permit are approved and a permit is hereby ordered granted.

On motion and second the application and bond of John S. Brcka for a cigarette permit are approved and a permit is hereby ordered granted.

On motion and second the petition of Chester Williams et al to change and extend a tile line in DD No. 8, Hancock County, Iowa, is referred to Wm. Henschen, Engineer for investigation and report.

On motion and second the hearing on the Woden Waterworks project is postponed to June 17th, A. D. 1946, at the hour of 2:00 P. M. Said hearing to be continued at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to June 17th, A. D., 1936, at the hour of 2:00 P. M.

ATTEST:
FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman.

Klemme Soldier Has New Address

Pvt. Elwood Harvey is now at another camp and his new address is:

Pvt. Herschel E. Harvey,
R.A. 17184436
P. U. 614 - 10 - Sqdn. L,
Branch 2 ORD. AAF,
Greensboro, North Carolina

Uniform County Exams

Uniform county examinations will be given at the courtroom in Garner on Wed., Thurs., and Friday, June 26, 27, and 28.—Chas. S. Whitney, Supt.

We appreciate getting your news. Phone or send it in.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Cirlce at 2:00 p. m.
Friday:
Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School 11:00 a. m.
Off to Camp Quest 2:00 p. m.
Official Board meets July 5.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.
Camp Quest from June 23 to June 29.

Want Ads

For Sale

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE— SPRING FRIES. Bert Jones. J11-2tc

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—½ H. P. MOTOR. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in tradc. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Salesman Wanted

SICKNESS CAUSES VACANcy. Man wanted to succeed E. A. Fitzgerald for Rawleigh business in Southwest Hancock County. 1578 families. Good opportunity to continue established route service. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. IAF-311-203, Freeport, Ill. (J19-26-3 p)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—OLD OR cheap horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness in offering us help, in so many ways. Also for the many lovely cards and beautiful bouquets of flowers. We do want you to know it was all very much appreciated. Thanks again. —Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day. (1tp)

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Be Sure Combine And Binder Are All Ready

Small grain binders and combines can cause headaches if they are not ready to go in top working condition when it is time to start around the field.

Iowa State College agricultural engineers have some suggestions for checking these two pieces of machinery. Since many farmers windrow with the binder before combining, that machine will be the first in the field.

Inspect canvases with an eye to broken or missing slats, broken straps and holes in the canvas. Remember that rivet heads go on the canvas side and burrs on the slat.

Check elevator frames for squarness by measuring the diagonal distance across the frame with a straight board or piece of binder twine. If the distances are not the same, the frame can be adjusted by shortening or lengthening the tie rods.

Trouble may be expected from worn bearings at the ends of rollers, loose roller shafts or loose pins through the roller shafts. Loose roller shafts should be centered and babbited. If the binder is to be used for tying bundles, it is a good idea to check the clutch and tying mechanisms. Faces of the dog and dog stop arm may be worn enough to allow slipping. If not too worn, they can be filed square. Cam rollers, dog springs should be checked, too.

In going over the combine, the first step is to remove all winter dirt and dust, then oil and grease the machine. Repack wheel bearings with grease, and oil all connections. Don't oil drive chains if there is danger of sand and dirt collecting on them. As with the binder, the canvases should be checked and repairs made. Tighten bolts and inspect the cutter bar dividers.

If you find that the cylinder bars or teeth need replacement, put new ones directly opposite to keep the cylinder in balance.

Murder butters the scones. An obscure-looking little man was henpecked —with fatal results for his tormentor. Another of Peter Levins' tales from the Album of Famous Mysteries. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN. 1tp

---

Although DDT is going to make fly control easier on the farm, it can't do the job alone. It needs help from fly traps, screens, proper treatment of manure and the other long-used control methods.

If hay is cut late, the value is reduced. It is higher in protein cut early.

Although the navy or pea beans are not adapted for commercial production in Iowa, they can be grown in home gardens if desired. Great Northern is a larger bean, harder and usually more productive than the regular navy. In Iowa the fall rains tend to stain the seeds and ruin them for commercial purposes but not necessarily for home use.

* * *

Keep fertilizing, especially leavy vegetables. If any one of the nitrogen fertilizers is available, it may be dissolved in water and used to water such plants as lettuce spinach, chard and cabbage. Use about 1 ounce to the gallon of water. Fertilize in this way about every 10 days.

Peas, beans, tomatoes and all plants bearing pods or fruits should be fertilized with one of the common complete garden fertilizer. This may be sprinkled on either side of the rows of vegetables and scratched into the soil. Use about 1 pound to 30 feet of row. Vigorously growing vegetables are better able to withstand injury by pests and are better quality.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Friday—Picnic Day:
10:00 A. M. Bible School Program.
12:00 Noon. Picnic Dinner.
1:00 P. M. Recreation.
Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:30 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Call Us For POULTRY CULLING and Poultry Pick Ups
We Feature:
Cargill Feeds
Fox Centrate
Fox Bilt Feed for Poultry and Hogs
Free literature mailed for the asking.
Phone 52
(Reverse Charges)
PETERSON Produce & Hatchery
Kanawha, Iowa

Haying Time

It's HAYING TIME and we have the following items in stock:

- 7-8 and 1 Inch Sisal Rope
- Hay Pulleys
- Hay Tracks and Hangers
- 3-Tine Hay Forks
- Grapple Forks, Hay Slings
- Tarpaulins
- Grease Guns, Fittings, Oil Cans
- Gun Grease, Harster Oil
- Auto & Tractor Oil, 2-gal. cans
- Work Gloves
- V-Belts and V-Pulleys, all sizes
- "Knock-Em-Cold" Fly Spray
- "Pestroy" 25% D. D. T. for farm and Household use
- Electric and Hand Spray Guns
- Power Bench Grinder, Wheels
- Electric Power Drills, Tools
- Sharpening Stones, Scythes
- Sturdy Bench Vises

Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

TAX EXEMPTION

DEADLINE IS JULY 1, 1946

All applications for Homestead Tax Credit and all applications for Soldiers' Exemption must be on file in the office of the County Auditor on or before July 1, 1946, in order to receive credit for the 1946 tax payable in 1947.

If you have not already filed with your assessor or at the office of the County Auditor and are eligible, you should do so at once.

Amount of Exemption:

World War I	750.00
World War II	$ 500.00
Spanish American War	1,800.00
Civil War	3,000.0o

Under the present law, after you have filed once for Military Exemption additional filing is unnecessary in the same county. Application for the Homestead Credit must be made each year.

Discharges from service must be recorded in counties where application for exemption is made.

The County Auditor's Office will be glad to give any other information desired regarding these exemptions.

ACT NOW! After July 1, It Will Be Too Late!

Fred C. Missal
County Auditor

Driver's License

A Clerk Will Be In Each of the Following Towns on the Date and Place As Follows To Renew Your Iowa Driver's License:

Klemme, June 21, 27 and July 5th
At Wellemeyer's Furniture Store

Kanawha, June 20 and 28
At Oscar Johnson's Drug Store

Goodell, June 22 and 29
At the Goodell Community Hall

Corwith, June 24 and July 1
At R. C. Welder's Drug Store

Crystal Lake, June 26 and July 3
At the Bank

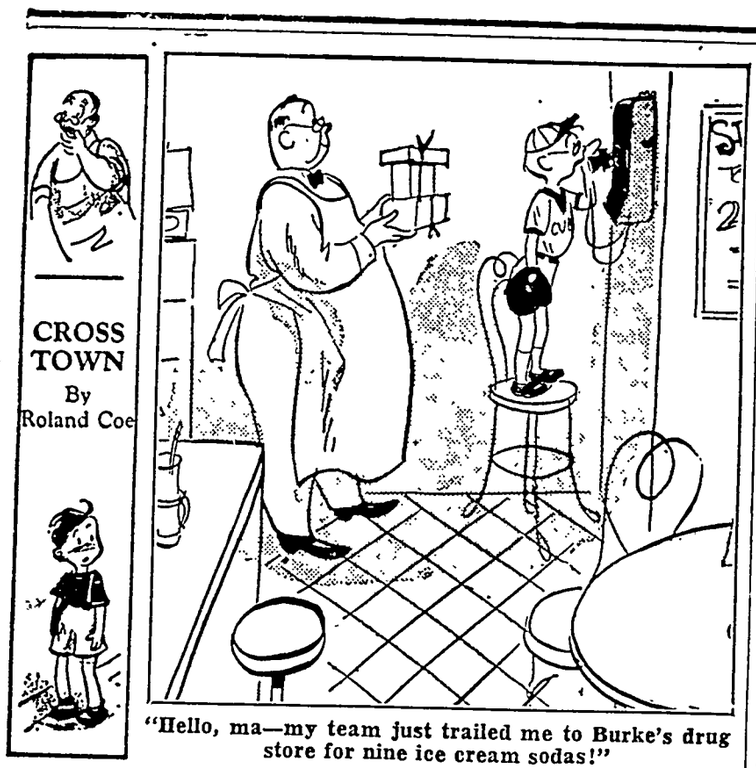
Woden, June 25 and July 2
At the Bank

You must appear personally. Bring your old Driver's License with you. Veterans bring your your Discharge Card.

L. M. "Dutch" Brower
Sheriff

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Hello, ma—my team just trailed me to Burke's drug store for nine ice cream sodas!"

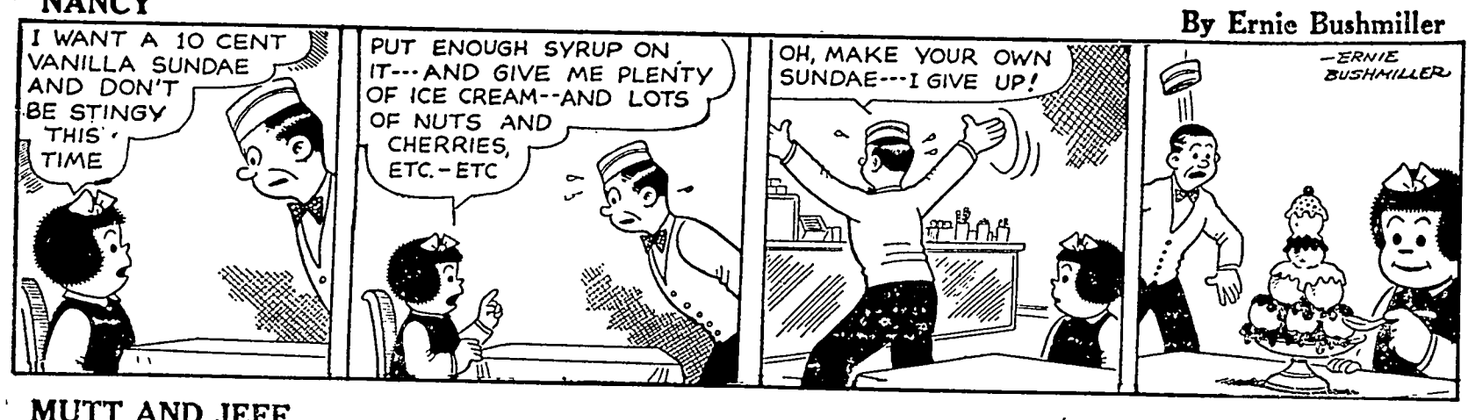
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Isn't your ankle feeling any better yet, Garfield?"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

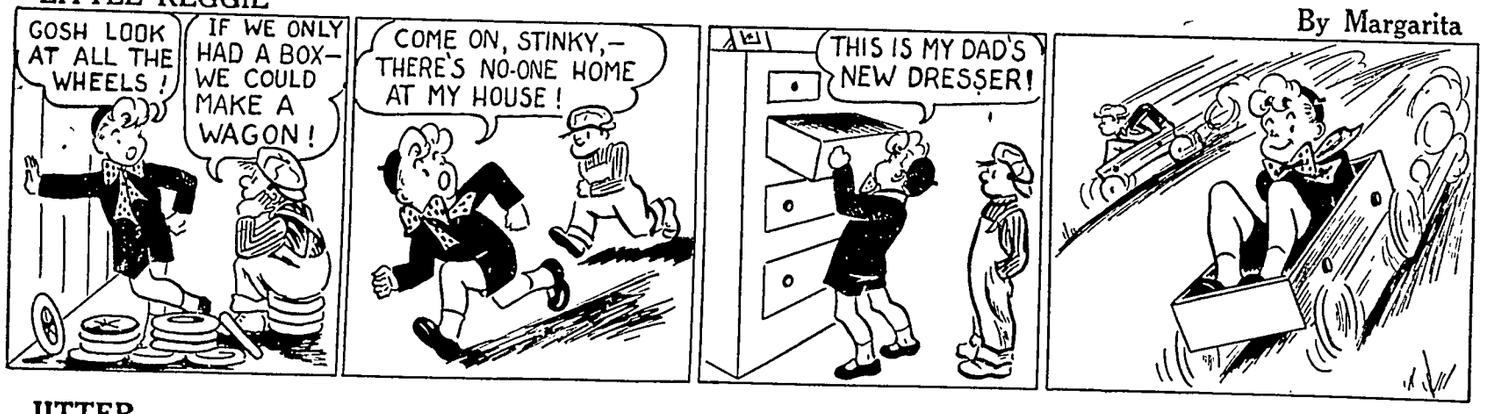

I WANT A 10 CENT VANILLA SUNDAE AND DON'T BE STINGY THIS TIME
PUT ENOUGH SYRUP ON IT---AND GIVE ME PLENTY OF ICE CREAM--AND LOTS OF NUTS AND CHERRIES, ETC.-ETC
OH, MAKE YOUR OWN SUNDAE---I GIVE UP!
ERNIE BUSHMILLER

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

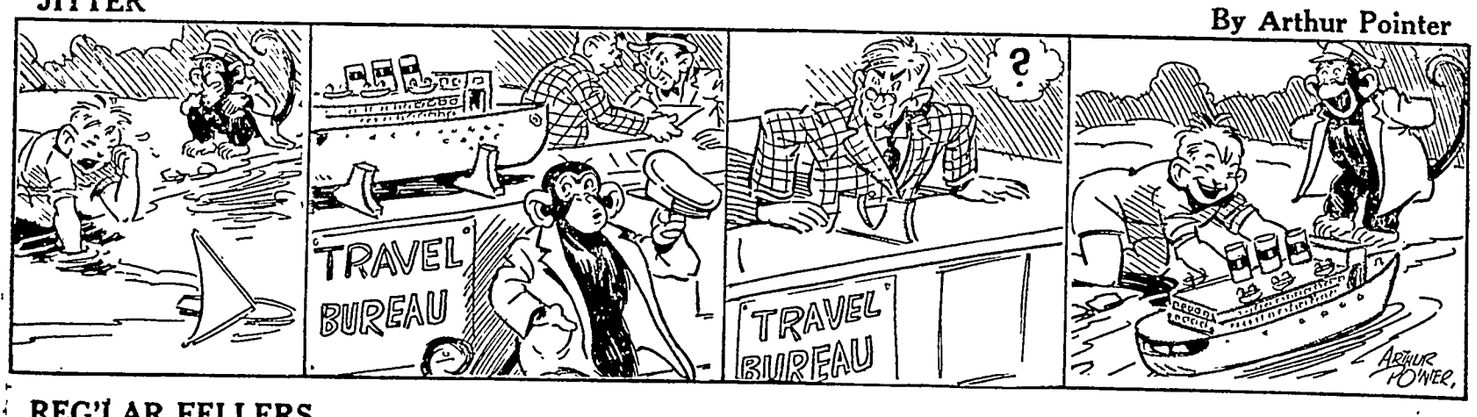
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


GOSH LOOK AT ALL THE WHEELS!
IF WE ONLY HAD A BOX-WE COULD MAKE A WAGON!
COME ON, STINKY,-THERE'S NO-ONE HOME AT MY HOUSE!
THIS IS MY DAD'S NEW DRESSER!

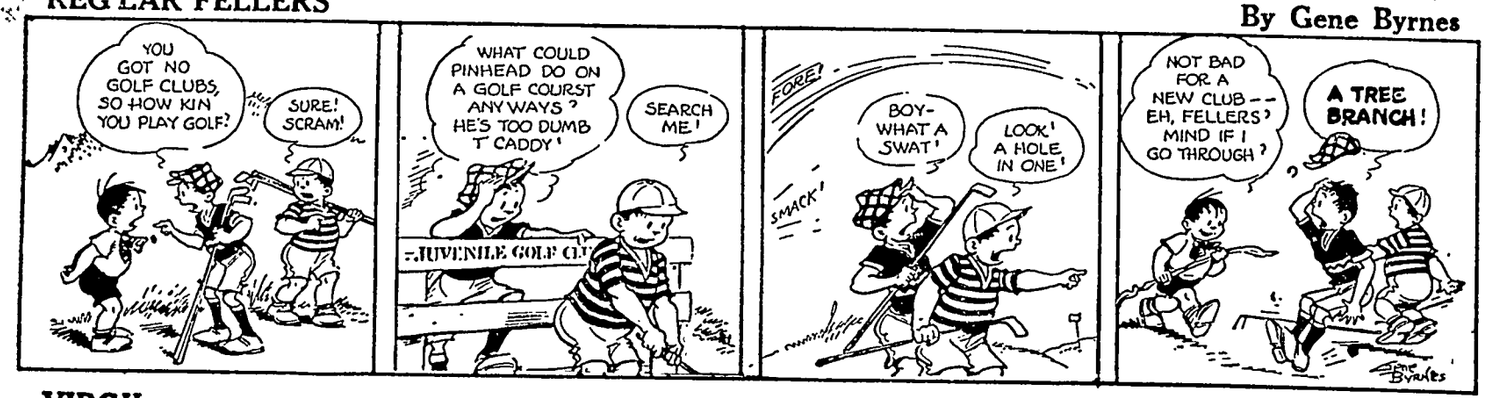
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



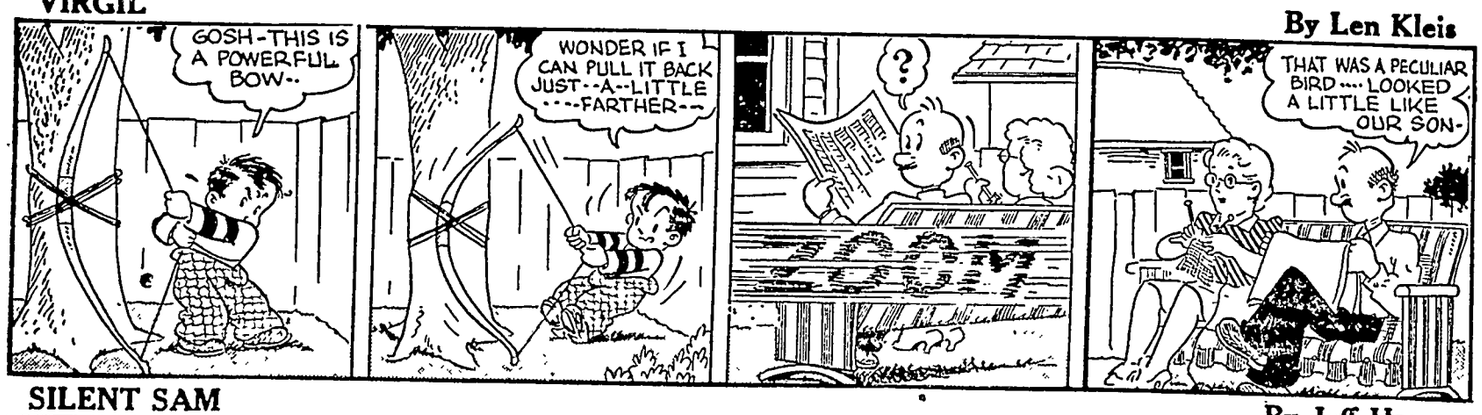
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


YOU GOT NO GOLF CLUBS, SO HOW KIN YOU PLAY GOLF?
SURE! SCRAM!
WHAT COULD PINHEAD DO ON A GOLF COURST ANYWAYS? HE'S TOO DUMB T' CADDY!
SEARCH ME!
JUVENILE GOLF CL
FORE!
SMACK!
BOY-WHAT A SWAT!
LOOK! A HOLE IN ONE!
NOT BAD FOR A NEW CLUB--EH, FELLERS? MIND IF I GO THROUGH?
A TREE BRANCH!

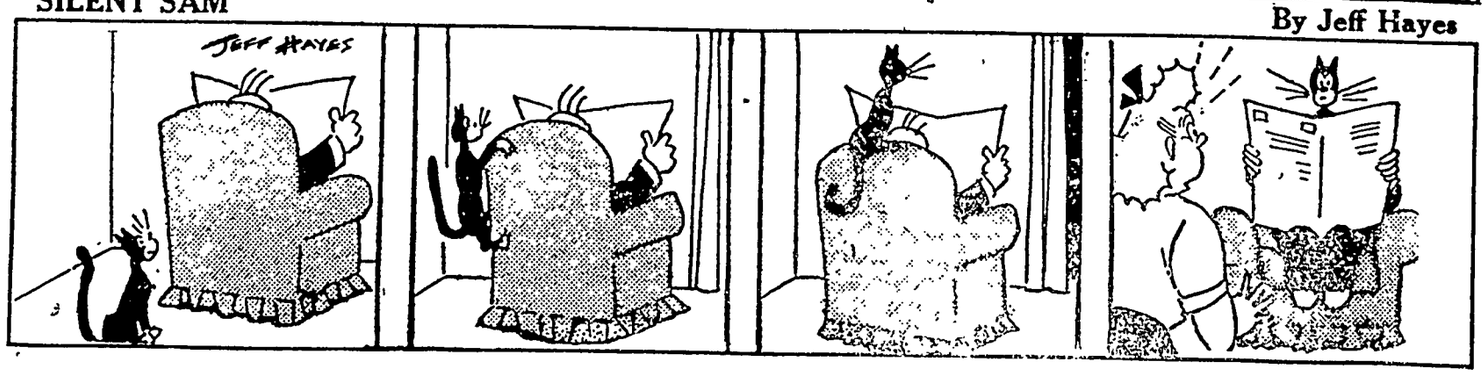
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


GOSH-THIS IS A POWERFUL BOW--
WONDER IF I CAN PULL IT BACK JUST--A--LITTLE ---FARTHER--
?
THAT WAS A PECULIAR BIRD---LOOKED A LITTLE LIKE OUR SON-

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Imaginary Interviews

President Truman and His Mom.

Mom—Well, Harry, you sure do look all frazzled out. What on earth's happened to you?

Harry—What hasn't! Gosh, mom, I sometimes wish I had never left the farm.

Mom—I tried to get you to stay, son. I warned you about those city folks. You could have been a prosperous farmer today with no worries.

Harry — Shucks, mom, a farmer has his worries.

Mom—Yes, but he doesn't have a flock of newspaper editors telling him what to do next. You'd be happy right now with a farm and cows and chickens and turkeys. . . .

Harry—It would be just my luck to have to milk cows, surrounded by radio commentators. As for chickens, mom, I think I'd like 'em. There's never any doubt who's laying the eggs. So far as turkeys are concerned there are more big ones in Washington than in all Missouri.

—•—

Mom — I wish I could tell that awful John Lewis what I think of him for the way he's treated you. What did you ever do to make an enemy of him?

Harry — Nothing. Friend or foes are all alike to John.

Mom—And that railroad mess! It's terrible the way they all gang up on you, son. Why don't you tell 'em all to go to thunder and come back to Missouri for keeps while you're still able?

Harry — A President can't walk out.

Mom — It seems that everybody else can. What's all this about you seizing thing to right and left?

Harry — It's just a figure of speech. I seize mines and railroads theoretically, that's all.

Mom—You look as if they had seized you, and NOT theoretically. I hate old Mrs. Gufaston more than ever.

Harry—Who is she?

Mom—When you were a baby she said you might grow up to be President!

Harry — Maybe she didn't know what it meant.

—•—

Mom — See here, Harry, what's this stuff in the papers about you refusing a pardon?

Harry—What do you mean, refusing a pardon?

Mom—It says you want a second term. Tell me it ain't so!

Harry—Gosh, mother, you told me to go to Washington and plow a straight furrow, didn't you?

Mom—I didn't say anything about an eight-year furrow. Just be sensible, my boy, and come home to Missouri where people love you, where they know you for the fine man you are and where nobody wants to scalp you every few minutes.

Harry—Think how I'd look if I quit the White House, mom!

Mom—Think how you'll look if you don't, my son!

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Yes, we serve mashed, baked or boiled potatoes as well as French fried."

—•—

"If you are looking for a home just phone us."

—•—

"We must first consider the general public."

—•—

"I don't want to do anything that would invite criticism."

—•—

"You can't beat America when it comes to production."

—•—

"Live and Let Live."

—•—

"Stop, look and listen!"

—•—

INFLATION

All the rest is quickly shot
When you break a fifty-spot.

—•—

An optimist's that guy, so strange,
Who, when he shops, expects some change.

—•—

Give thanks in torrents, not a trickle
A cup of coffee's still a nickel.

PIER.

* * *

Safer Driving Campaign
Remember this
When at the wheel:
You needn't be
A super "heel."

Bear this in mind
By hill and dell;
A car is not
A long-range shell!

* * *

A good many men whose wives are not any too good at baking will welcome any drive to eliminate pastries with meals.

* * *

FOOD DRIVE CASUALTY

Three-decker sandwich,
Your exit begins;
That extra slice covered
Some terrible sins.

* * *

They say that ever since Ethel Merman scored as Annie Oakley in that new musical of Buffalo Bill's day she won't eat anything but buffalo steaks.

* * *

Brooklyn becomes 300 years old next month. Some of its arteries certainly look it.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Summer Nightwear for Matron
Shirtwaister Is Versatile, Sma

1359
34-48

Cool Nightgown

A DELIGHTFULLY cool summer nightdress designed especially for the more mature figure. The pretty V neck and brief sleeves are edged in narrow lace, the soft bow tie in back insures a neat fit. Why not make up several in different colors for warm nights ahead.

* * *

Pattern No. 1359 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; 2½ yards lace; ⅞ yard ribbon for bow.

8874
14-46

Shirtwaist Frock

YOU'RE ALWAYS sure o ing your best in a smar waist frock. Versatile and ing—a style beloved by eve This cap sleeved version lovely in a brightly striped used contrastingly for yo sleeves.

* * *

Pattern No. 8874 is for sizes 1 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 req yards of 35 or 39-inch material.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN D
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for pattern desired.

Pattern No. ____ Si

Name ____

Address ____

AROUND THE HOUS

When using both the rind and juice of lemons and oranges, grate the rind before squeezing the fruit.)

—•—

Plan a "play at home" night each week with games, music, stunts, story-telling and candy pulling besides.

—•—

In lengthening your daughter's dresses, sometimes a ridge appears where the old hem used to be. To conceal this, follow the line of the ridge with a row of rickrack braid. Stitch in place by machine. This treatment also gives the dress an attractive bit of trim.

Keep painted woodwork and clean by applying a thi of wax to the places most finger-spotted by the childr

—•—

To prolong the life of chil shoestrings, stitch up and them several times on the s machine.

—•—

Heat or water rings on a top sometimes are only in th face wax and may be re with a little polishing Howe they go deeper, remove the lac with alcohol and apply a varnish.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE CEREAL!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
FRESH— because it sells so fast!
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

Tempting, hot
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

• Tasty, tender Parker House Roll anytime—with Fleischmann's Fast Ris ing Dry Yeast. IF YOU BAKE A HOME—you'll cheer this baking dis covery that stays fresh for weeks o your pantry shelf—ready to help yo make delicious bread, rolls, buns at moment's notice. Dissolve accordin to directions—then use as fresh yeast At your grocer's.

Stays fresh on your pantry shelf

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Hay Shed

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

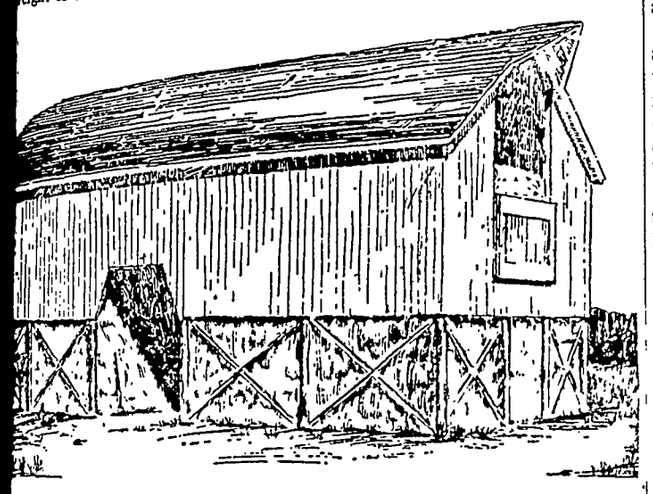
developments in haying
and methods together
eased interest in legumes,
lted in more valuable hay
recent years, and caused
d for efficient inexpensive

pacity of the hay shed il-
a Midwest design, is 50
ose hay. It will hold more
. The width has been kept
educe labor in mowing. The
ay be changed to give the
apacity if the size shown is
or too small.
ne hay door is shown for
ture of this length, although
s of greater length it may
ntageous to have a door in
. The middle vent is left
a driveway for convenience
ing baled hay and in re-
loose hay.
s placed at 12 feet o.c. car-
eight of the roof to the wall

you want, what you need. To do that, of course, requires thought and study and all the sound, practical help you can get from others, including neighbors and your local supply dealer.

A new hay shed might not be necessary. Perhaps some older discarded or unused building on the farm could be remodeled and utilized to advantage. It is well to remember, "don't build when you can remodel." This should also govern all farm construction, "build only buildings that may later be enlarged or reconverted."

Lumber is now machined better, graded better, and seasoned better than formerly. Farmers must demand a better quality than they received a few years ago. In addition a wider selection of species and items is available. The species have been classed conservatively. The classification, if followed literally,

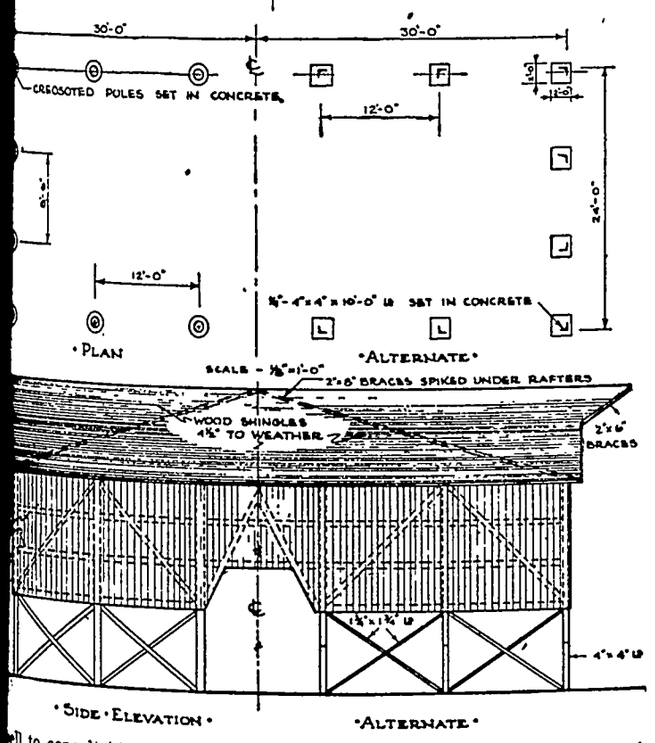


Midwest Type of Hay Shed.

eliminating all internal ob-
n to mowing. Since it is
lly considered unnecessary to
the lower portion of the
f this type of structure, the
is shown extending down only
from the plate. The 24-foot
braces may be spliced, if
ary, by using four ½" bolts,
2" toothed-ring teco connec-
our 2" square washers, and
x 6" x 2"—0" splice plates.
re determining the building
al to be used, the farmer will

therefore, will not lead the user astray with respect to the results to be obtained.

Requirements for joists, rafters and plates are high bending strength, good nail-holding power, moderate shrinkage, and medium ease of working. Woods of moderate bending strength can be used with full satisfactory results if lower strength is compensated for by the use of larger numbers. Woods combining usual requirements in a high degree are Douglas fir, west-



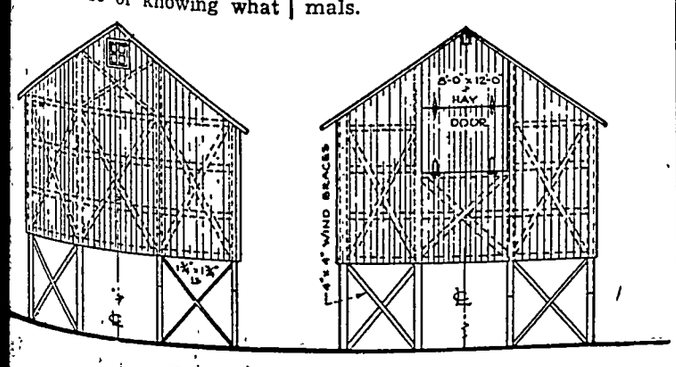
ell to consult his building sup-
ealer. Availability of building
rial, prices and quality will de-
ine the kind of material to be

size of the hay shed to be
will be governed by the
nt of hay to be stored. The
ng should be located on well
ed land, all sides sloping away
the shed. If possible the area
d be sufficient to allow for con-
able expansion in building
if found advisable.
ny farmers will profit by pro-
a shed for storing hay. Hay
ed to the weather loses much
feeding value. This hay shed
be constructed at a low cost
can be converted to other uses
mall expense. It makes an ideal
for feeding cattle, a storage
arm machinery and will find
uses with slight alterations.
ere isn't anything magical
t building a good hay shed. It
imply a case of knowing what

ern larch, southern yellow pine, ash, beech, birch, maple and oak. In addition cypress, eastern hemlock, western hemlock, redwood, eastern spruce, Sitka spruce, white fir, elm, red gum, hackberry, sycamore, tupelo and yellow poplar may be used.

In some sections of the country, where storms are not severe, it is possible to stack most of the hay in the field, using a hay-made roof, or using canvas or some other type of covering. There is no question, however, that hay stored under these conditions decreases in food value. It is for this reason, as well as to prevent additional handling, that the erection of a regular hay shed is usually recommended.

With small units of hay balers now on the market, it is doubtful if many will find it profitable to store any great amount of loose hay. The new roll type of hay offers some advantages, particularly in regard to ease in feeding animals.



End Views of Hay Sheds.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 23

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STRENGTHENING BONDS OF FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Luke 22 14-20; John 17:6-8, 20, 21.

MEMORY SELECTION—A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another; as I have loved you, that ye also love one another.—John 13 34.

Fellowship is a word which comes to its full meaning only in the relationship between the Lord and believers, which also brings them into just such a relationship with one another.

The Lord seeks his people and gives himself in friendship to them, even to the full devotion of death. Shall we do less for one another?

Our lesson presents four ways in which Christ fellowshiped with his disciples.

I. The Fellowship of the Passover (Luke 22:14-18).

It was late on Thursday, of what we call Holy Week, that Jesus and his disciples came to the upper room where Peter and John had already made preparation for the observance of the Passover (Luke 22:8).

This feast had (since that great and awful night of Israel's redemption out of Egypt's bondage) pointed forward to the Christ and to his cross as the fulfillment of the type of redemption by the shedding of blood.

Our Lord looked forward with intense desire to the Passover which he now observed with his disciples, for it was the last celebration of that feast recognized by God. All that it had foreshadowed of deliverance and hope was fulfilled in him who now sat at the table. He had moved forward with resolute purpose to this day when his mission on earth was to be accomplished, and he was to become the Christian's Passover lamb (I Cor. 5:7).

The Passover was a solemn feast of remembrance of God's deliverance from the bondage of Egypt, but it was now to be replaced by a new feast of remembrance of eternal significance They went on into

II. The Fellowship of the Lord's Table (Luke 22:19, 20).

Taking the unleavened bread and the unfermented wine of the Passover which had just been observed, Jesus established the Christian feast of remembrance, which we call communion, or the Lord's table.

His words are significant, "For as often as ye eat this bread, and drink this cup, ye do show the Lord's death till he come" (I Cor. 11:26). At the Lord's table his followers find spiritual strength in recalling his death for them, but they also find joy as they remember that he is to come again. They thus testify to the world that they believe and cherish these truths.

Our Lord also spoke of the cup as "my blood of the new testament." The word "testament" means covenant. The Lord's table, therefore, speaks of our allegiance to him, of our loyalty to our Lord, and of our devotion to his service. That is why the Christian church speaks of communion as a sacrament, a word from the Latin **sacramentum**, meaning oath, and essentially an oath of allegiance.

III. The Fellowship of God's Word (John 17:6-8).

John gives us a blessed account of the fellowship of Jesus and his disciples in the upper room, and then takes us into what is indeed "the Holy of Holies" of Scripture, our Lord's intercessory prayer. Here "the High Priest of our profession" (Heb. 3:1) brings us into the very presence of God.

At the very beginning of his petitions for them and for us (see v. 20) he speaks of the word which the Father had given him and which he had given to them.

This little company of men had been given to Christ, drawn out of the evil world and set apart for God's work. But note that the thing which distinguished them in the eyes of the Lord was that they had "kept" the word of God; even as they had received the living word, Christ, as the one whom the Father had sent.

That kind of fellowship with the Lord makes a man strong and useful. Life and testimony both ring true because they exalt Christ.

IV. The Fellowship of Prayer (John 17:20, 21).

Christ prayed for his disciples, not only those immediately present, but all who should through the ages since that day believe in Christ because of their witness.

That puts each one of us, who is a true disciple, right into the center of the greatest prayer fellowship of all time. He, the eternal and omnipotent one, prays for us. Why then should we be weak and faltering in our tesimony or have failures in our life? Can it be that we have failed to count on his prayer and have tried to walk in our own strength?

The prayer for unity (v. 21) does not speak of an outward uniting of religious bodies such as is much favored and promoted in our day. Certainly where such unity can be attained without the sacrifice of principle or compromise with false doctrine it is desirable. Real unity is that of the heart.

DEEP PROJECT . . . Fishing and trapping—which all boys like to do—are part of a 4-H project conducted by Louisiana State college. Above are 4-H boys of St. Charles parish at a "wild life" school.

In These United States

Louisiana 4-H Clubs Engaged In Trapping, Fishing Project

BATON ROUGE, LA.—There's one kind of work that 4-H boys really like; it's the "wild life" project Louisiana clubs have adopted. Besides enjoying it the boys learn fundamental lessons in trapping, fur curing, fishing and study of birds.

Perhaps the most unique 4-H project in the United States, it is conducted by the Louisiana State college. The boys actually trap fur-bearing animals, catch fish (including crabs, shrimps and oysters) and study such birds as the blue heron, white heron and Louisiana egret.

Out of the project the members have developed a market for musk glands from the Louisiana muskrat or "marsh rabbit." Club members receive $50 a quart for the oil, which is sold to perfumers. In addition they find a ready market for the meat of the marsh rabbit, and the fur when properly cured is always in demand.

The wildlife project was initiated four years ago by W. E. Simmons, county agent of St. Charles parish, who envisioned the need for some activity that would fit into the life and environment of the boys of the marshlands, all of whom are children of trappers, oystermen and fishermen whose ancestors have followed such callings for 150 years.

The boys of Louisiana's coastal region would be literally "fish out of water" if assigned a program associated with the farm. They are familiar with their native bayous and marshlands but know little about crops and domesticated stock.

In this vast mangrove-covered terrain, the 4-H boys learn more about the millions of little fur-bearing animals and how to trap them and prepare the skins for market. The preservation of bird life is also taught so that, as sportsmen, they will always have good hunting.

9,000,000 Trees Are Ready to Be Planted

STEVENSON, WASH. — Over 9,000,000 Douglas fir and ponderosa pine trees produced in the Hemlock nursery have been distributed for replanting in all parts of the Northwest. Over 58,000 of the firs were sent to the Olympic national forest in the Puget Sound country. Approximately 3,000,000 trees a year are replanted. During the war years when help was scarce the replantings were not carried out. Seed is gathered in the forests each year and taken to the nursery to grow the trees.

BUFFALO BILL . . . Statue of William F. Cody, noted scout and showman, at Cody, Wyo., Cody was born 100 years ago, in 1846, and died in 1917.

Bemidji Expands By Making Room For More Houses

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features

When things got too "tight" in Bemidji, center of 10,000 population in northern Minnesota, town officials decided to move the fair grounds out to "great open spaces." This left room for residential development on a large tract that had become surrounded by homes and the new high school.

Plans call for a new-type development, having single lot fronts, wide paved rear alleys and 10-foot sidewalks. Town recovers the cost of these and other facilities like curbing, paving and parkways through a revolving fund based on reasonable charge to owners. County officials are doing the moving, using receipts from sale of property to pay major portion of costs for new fair ground site.

Another "project" is a million-dollar airport, covering 1,350 acres, with paved runways, hangars and administration building. This perhaps becomes an important link in the proposed Twin Cities - Alaska air route, and will serve as center of flying into northern Minnesota resort and summer vacation area.

Finally, there is the Jaycees (Junior Chamber of Commerce) lake shore development. This provides for an annual summer carnival featuring water sports and show, boat races and seaplane rides, a 300-foot concrete breakwater with complete water - play equipment, modern bathing facilities and a 100-car parking zone.

Briefly, Bemidji looks to "bigger and better things." As a constant reminder it has the famed statues of Paul Bunyan and his Blue Ox, Babe, which are "the most photographed scenes in the state."

Price Going Up on Contempt of Court

VANCOUVER, WASH.—"Ten dollars for contempt of court," said Justice of the Peace Paul Elwell, after Attorney Booth McAbee started arguing with him.

"Ten dollars would not begin to express my contempt of the court," replied McAbee hotly.

"Fifty dollars!" said the justice.

The attorney remained silent.

Norris Home Sold

PALO ALTO, CALIF. — La Casa Abierta, the 16-room show place built by Kathleen Norris, the writer and her author husband, the late Charles Norris, has been sold to a Columbus, Ohio, man, C. L. Cummings. The late Alexander Woollcott publicized the battles he had on its croquet court with the Norrises. The big house was a gathering place for the large Norris and Thompson clans.

It Was a Hot Trail

SANTE FE, N. M. — Someone recently set fire to a barn near Sante Fe, and the state police set out on a hot trail with their bloodhounds. The incendiarist, however, sprinkled red pepper in his tracks to keep the bloodhounds from picking up his trail!

Belgian War Bride Sees First Frame House

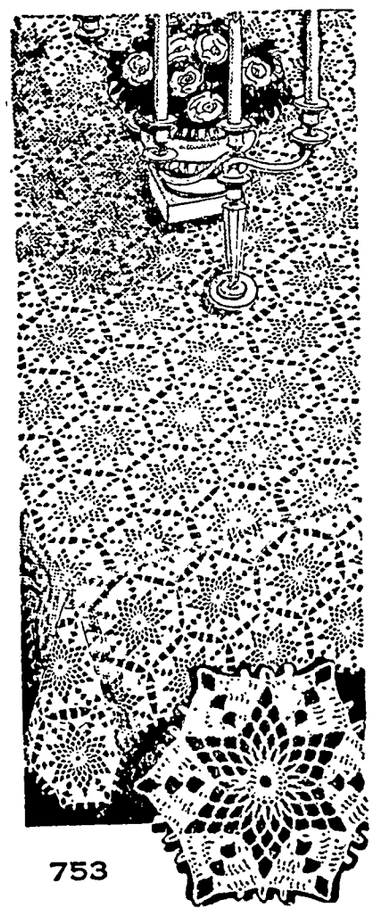
GREENSBURG, KY.—When Mrs. Ray Pickett, formerly Georgette Horts of Belgium, arrived here to join her husband, a former G.I., she found people living in frame houses for the first time. In her native Belgium, the houses are made almost entirely of brick.

Georgette likes American food but she admits that the sight of a human being eating corn was something of a shock. In Belgium, corn is fed to chickens, not to people. She has found that she likes it, however. Likewise, the Kentucky habit of eating hot bread was new to her, but she now enjoys it and eats corn bread and biscuits with great zest.

Of one thing she is sure: American clothes for women please her. And women's shoes are a delight in America, although she isn't yet accustomed to them.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Medallion So Easy to Memorize



753

Crocheted medallion — quickly memorized—is 5½ inches in string. Handiwork you'll be proud of! Pattern 753 has directions for squares.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

ACCESSORIES crocheted of this medallion are prize winners. As lovely for scarfs and small pieces as for a cloth or spread.

JUST RESTING

Way Back

"She says she was born in Victoria, B. C."

"B. C.? I thought so. She looks it."

A Match

"Call the manager. I never saw anything as tough as this steak."

"You will, sir," replied the waiter, "if I call the manager."

As Represented

"That horse you sold me is almost blind."

"Well," replied the livestock dealer, "I told you he was a fine horse but didn't look good!"

Heredity is what we believe in until our children start proving it.

Could Be

"Can any of you children tell why King Nebuchadnezzar built the hanging gardens?"

"Probably because his next-door neighbor kept chickens," answered Butch.

No More He'll Say: 'For 2 Cents I'd--'

Before William Faulkner, the author, wrote "Mirrors of Chartres Street" for The Times - Picayune, he was postmaster at University, Miss.

On his last day in that exalted position, a friend inquired:

"Bill, don't you have some kind of feeling about leaving this post-office the last time as its lord and master."

"Yes," replied Faulkner, "probably all my life I'll be at the beck and call of somebody who's got money, but never again will I be at the beck and call of every so-and-so who's got 2 cents to buy a stamp."

Kool-Aid
KOOL-AID 5¢ For 10 BIG DELICIOUS DRINKS

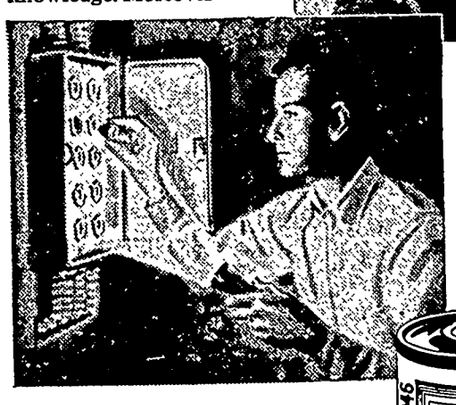
KID O'Sullivan Says
"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time you have your shoes repaired.
YOU CAN WALK FARTHER WITHOUT TIRING."
AMERICA'S No.1 HEEL ....and sole

How to Avoid these "BOOBY TRAPS" IN YOUR HOME!

What you can't see CAN hurt you—says the National Safety Council

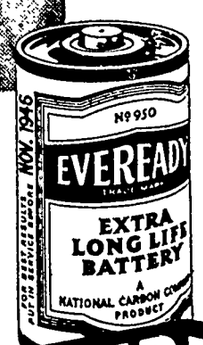
1 About 5,000,000 Americans are injured every year *at home*—33,500 fatally! Largest single cause: *falling*. To avoid shin-catching obstructions and other lethal "booby traps," carry your "Eveready" flashlight in dark areas.

2 Be sure all obstacles are cleared away. Linoleum or carpeting should be tacked down firmly. In attic or basement, pack all loose objects in noninflammable boxes stored against the walls. Don't rely on *your* knowledge of where obstacles are located—the next person may not have that knowledge. Moreover—



3 Know *in advance* where your fuse box, main water and gas valves, etc., are located; have a clear path to them. Armed with your "Eveready" flashlight, you can approach without fumbling in an emergency. Be sure loose wires are out of your way.

4 Keep your "Eveready" flashlight always in the same convenient place—so you won't be tempted to do without it because it can't be located. Keep it filled with "Eveready" batteries—they're again available at your dealer's. "Eveready" batteries are the *largest-selling* flashlight batteries in all the world!



For EXTRA POWER, EXTRA LIFE —AT NO EXTRA COST

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

EVEREADY

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

4-H CAMP

About 100 4-H club girls from Hancock and Cerro Gordo counties have registered for the three day camp to be held at the I00F grounds at Clear Lake June 24-26.

Fun and learning will go hand in hand during these three days. The girls who attend plan to carry ideas and inspiration back to the girls in their local clubs who cannot attend.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
★
Five Assorted Colors
In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
★
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

June 19, 20
WEDNESDAY - THURS.
PARDON MY PAST
Fred MacMurray and Marguerite Chapman

June 21, 22
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Walt Disney's full length feature in technicolor:
"PINOCCHIO"
PLUS
"OREGON TRAIL"

June 23, 24, 25
SUN., MON., TUESDAY
Starring Betty Hutton in:
"STORK CLUB"
with Barry Fitzgerald, Don DeFore and Andy Russell

June 26, 27
WEDNES. - THURSDAY
TARS AND SPARS
Starring Alfred Drake, Janet Blair, Marc Platt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Frank Tanner of Idaho is visiting with relatives in this community.

Attorney Bill Templeton of Garner was in Klemme on business Monday.

Larry Boller of Goodell visited with his sister, Mrs. Elroy Latch at Charles City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and family moved into their new home Saturday.

Klemme stores are open on Wednesday and Saturday nights during the summer months.

Milton Paul was at Lennox, Iowa, on business Tuesday.

Ed. Thompson was at Des Moines on business Monday.

Miss Ruthe Clemmonson of Atlantic, Iowa, spent several days the past week visiting at the E. F. Jacobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier drove to Leland Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Ida Ridder and son, Walter.

Rev. H. E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle were entertained to dinner at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruka of Goodell enjoyed a few days visit last week from Leonna and Larry Spiller of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter attended a reunion of the Hartzell family at Cadar Falls, Sunday.

Lois Hull of Russell came last week for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. George Nolte at Goodell.

Mrs. Cena Neilsen and Mrs. Glen Avery of Goodell, and Mrs. A. Anderson of Mason City, visited several days at the Earl Ruka home in Des Moines.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Polk of Clarksville were Sunday visitors in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voigts and sons.

Mrs. Paul Kemp of Goodell, has returned from Wilmar, Minn., where in company with relatives from Fort Dodge, she enjoyed several days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz entertained to dinner last week Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Greiman and son; Mrs. R. J. Brower and Mrs. Meta Corrier of Waseca, Minnesota.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner, were visiting with Klemme relatives, Sunday.

Attorney "Bill" Templeton of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson attended a funeral at Britt Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter Merkel, who occupied, the ground floor of the Mrs. Antonio Keraus residence, has moved to the upstairs apartment.

Miss Wava Schoenwetter visited her mother Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter at the Mercy Hospital Wednesday evening.

John Meinders is this week building a garage on the east side of his recently completed house, on East Main street

Eugene Beier, Ivan Blumer, Peggy Coobs and Dorothy Ellingson took in the Circus at Mason City last Thursday.

Rev. C. Grosshuesch preached at the Mission Festival at the Reformed Church at Geneva, Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Harvey was on the sick list the past week suffering from a throat infection. She is reported to be improving at this time.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines, came home Friday night and visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Sgt. and Mrs. Clayton Krietlow of Camp Mead, Md., spent several days the past week visiting at the Harvey Hubbard home.

Pvt. Elwood Harvey left Wednesday for Greensboro, North Carolina where he is now stationed. He enjoyed a furlough visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

Rev. J. L. Ralston and daughter, Margaret, were calling on old Klemme friends the latter part of the week. Miss Ralston will teach in the Lake Mills school this coming year.

Everett Weiland has improved his property on East Main street by having some new cement walks built around the house and new steps made for the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Voigts of Dubuque and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Voigts of Greene, spent last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voigts and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schisel of Forest City, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jaska of Clear Lake, were dinner and supper guests at the Emil Patet home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lass and children spent last week at Britt visiting with her parents. They also spent a few days over the week end at the John home near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary, drove to Rochester, Minnesota, Friday, where Mrs. Day went for a check-up at the Mayo Clinic.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who has been teaching in Des Moines for the past year, came home last week to spend the summer vacation visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Elwood Geary drove to Lake View Saturday evening, returning to Klemme Sunday night, accompanied by his uncle Joe Nyby of Lake View, who visited in Klemme until Monday forenoon.

J. N. Day was brought home form the Mercy Hospital at Mason City in an ambulance Saturday afternoon. Mr. Day is suffering from a heart ailment and is still in a serious condition but is improving every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and family left Saturday morning for Minn. where they will visit Mr. Montgomery's father at Brainard. They also plan to do some fishing in Minnesota.

Goodell friends and relatives have been informed that Rev. LeRoy Rhodeback and family have moved from Rockford, Ohio, to Dephnos, Ohio where they have been assigned to the Methodist Church. Mrs. Rhodeback is the former Dorotha O'Krueg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus O'Krueg of Goodell.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Eldon Hagen has received word that her husband is stationed temporarily at Treasure Island, California and that he expects to sail soon for Shanghai, China.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMerritt and family have moved to Jackson Junction for the summer as Leslie will help his father with farm work during the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and family enjoyed a visit from his father, G. J. Dulmes and son Lamont, of Adel, Wisconsin, who came Friday and visited until Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, and Mrs. Mary Waterman visited with Mrs. Antonio Kerause and John day at the Mercy Hospital Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax entertained to dinner Sunday, Leslie De Merritt and family; Mrs. Fred Schlichting and Gladys; Mrs. Mabel Lassahn and children; and Wm. De Merritt of Jackson Junction.

Temperatures in North Iowa hit a season high Sunday at 94 degrees. Sioux City reported a high of 104 degrees. Rains Sunday night and Monday brought the temperature down again into the 70's Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ramsay and Bobbie of Estherville came Friday for a visit at the John Clements home. Mrs. Emma Clements, mother of John, remained until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Dunkerton spent the week end visiting at the Martin Barz home. They were accompanied by Evert Barz, who visited with his mother, Mrs. Clara Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis, W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Benn Coobs drove to Iowa City Sunday, where Mrs. Lewis entered the University hospital for examination and treatment. The others in the party returned home Sunday evening.

The Marvin Isvik and C. A. Larsen families are enjoying a two weeks outing and fishing at Lake Winnibagoshish. The Isvik family left Saturday for the lake, while the Larsen family left Monday. They expect to enjoy a two weeks vacation in the north country.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and children, Patricia and Ginger, Joe E. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gesel and Willard of Ventura, returned home Sunday night from a week's vacation spent at Squaw Lake, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turgasen and two daughters of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turgasen and son of State Center, came the latter part of the week for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Sadie Turgasen, and other relatives and to attend the Kluckhohn family reunion held Sunday.

The Young Peoples Class of the Methodist Sunday school had a party at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home Thursday evening in honor of Miss Thelma Chambers and Roy Arnold. Games were played after which Mrs. Anderson served a nice lunch. Miss Chambers and Roy Arnold were presented with an end table and a gift of money by the class.

For medium width rows, soybeans should be seeded at the rate of a bushel per acre. Solid drilled beans will require 2 bushels per acre.

Centennial Ballad

Meredith Willson, former Mason City resident and composer of the popular song, "Iowa" which has been the official centennial ballad, has assured the Iowa Development Commission that the campaign to promote the song will begin soon. "Promotion will include the release of the Bing Crosby Decca disc already recorded," Willson wrote to Rodney Q. Selby, director Luncheon guests at the state centennial meeting in Des Moines applauded the ballad's selection after listening to Crosby's special recording of the musical description of our state. Willson has captured Iowa's personality in the lyrics.

"Iowa, it's a beautiful name,
When you say it like we say it back home,
It's the robin in the willows,
It's the postmaster's friendly hello.
Iowa , it's a beautiful name,
You'll remember it wherever you roam;
It's the sumac in September,
It's the squeak of your shoes in the snow.
It's the Sunday School and the old river bend,
Songs on the porch after dark;
It's the picnic ground and the whippoorwill's call,
Acorns and dew on the lawn;
It's the store and a penny to spend,
You and your girl in the park.
It's the County Fair and Odd Fellows Hall,
Meeting the circus at dawn.
Iowa, it's a beatiful name,
When you say it like we say it back home,
It's a promise for tomorrow,
and a mem'ry of long ago.
Iowa what a beautiful name
When you say it like we say it back home."

Much Iowa hay is cut too late for the best quality. Start cutting red clover when it's one-half in bloom and alfalfa when it's one-tenth to one-half in bloom.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1946
(From April 1, 1945 to March 31, 1946.)

RECEIPTS

County Tax:		
General Government		$2,951.63
Special Assessments		331.58
Total		**$3,283.21**
Office Receipts:		
Beer Permits	$	450.00
Cigarette Permits		200.00
Dog Licenses		2.00
Total		**$. 652.00**
Sanitation and Waste Removal:		
Sewage Rentals	$	12.00
Refuse Disposal		15.50
Total		**$ 27.50**
GrandTotal of Receipts for Year Ending March 31, 1946		**$3,962.71**

EXPENDITURES

General Government:		
City Officials—Salaries.	$	187.00
Legal Publications		105.17
Elections		21.00
Municipal League		20.00
Insurance and Miscellaneous Office Expense		162.28
Total		**$ 495.45**
Protection of Life And Property:		
Fire Department	$	8 07
Total		**$ 8.07**
Sanitation and Waste Removal:		
Sewers		$1,073.78
Total		**$1,073.78**
Highway and Streets:		
General Expense	$	972.07
Sidewalks and Crossings		66.81
Ctreet Lighting		467.94
Snow Removal		47.50
Total		**$1,554.32**
Recreation:		
Parks	$	37.50
Total		**$ 37.50**
Debt Service:		
General Bonds	$	252.50
Total		**$ 252.50**
Grand Total of Expenditures for Year Ending March 31, 1946		**$3,421.62**

REPORT OF UTILITIES

Receipts:	**Water Works**
Sale of Water	$1,570.73
Taxes	713.35
Other Receipts	57.99
Total Receipts	**$2,342.07**
Expenditures:	
Salaries and Wages:	
Office	$ 200.00
Operation	819.55
Other Expenditures:	
Bonds and Interest	$ 710.00
Sales Tax	30.23
Total Expenditures	**$1,759.78**

CASH STATEMENT

Balance on hand April 1, 1945	
Total Receipts for Year Ending March 31, 1946	$6,882.16
Total to Account for	6,304.78
Total Expenditures for Year Ending March 31, 1946	13,187.39
Add—Warrants Outstanding April 1, 1945	5,181.40
Total	none
Deduct—Warrants Outstanding Madch 31, 1946	$5,181.40
Total Deduction from	
Total to Account for	none
Balance on Hand March 31, 1946	5,181.40

REPORT OF MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS MARCH 31, 1946

General Bonds	$1,400.00
Municipal Industry	5,500.00
Sub Total	$6,900.00
Special Assessment Bond	500.00
Grand Total	**$7,400.00**

VALUATION OF PROPERTY SUBJECT TO TAXATION ON ASSESSMENT OF JANUARY 1, 1945

Class Of Property:	
Real Property	$197,622.00
Personal Property	39,446.00
Railroad Property	9,220.00
Telephone, Telegraph and Express Companies	1,669.00
Utilities, Including Transmission Lines and Pipe Lines	10,602.00
Total Except Moines and Credits	258,559.00
Total Monies and Credits	254,115.00
Total Valuation of All Property	**$512,674.00**

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Orr, Richard B. and Ruth R. husband and wife to Houbek, Clement, A. WD 5-13-46 $1.00 1-3 int. in W½ L3 and 4, Blk. 11 Orig. Garner.

Wood, William J. and Ethel husband and wife to Greenfield, John WD 4-19-46 $1.00 NE¼ of NW Sec. 21-97-26.

Lauen, Herman B. and Ida, wife to Lauen, Andrew H. WD 5-24-46 $1.00 SW¼ NW¼ and NW¼ SW¼ Sec. 13-94-23.

Baggs, J. R. and Ida B. wife to Cooper, James R. (QCD) 6-3-46 $1.00 L10 Sunset View Add. to Garner.

Graslewicz, George L. and Bessie husband and wife to Cooper, James R. (QCD) 6-5-46 $1.00 L9 Sunset View Add. to Garner.

Skovgaard, Sherwood P. and Beatrice, husband and wife to Johnson, Henry C. WD $5500.00 E½ L4 Blk. 36 Orig. Town of Garner.

Kurtz, Eunice and Ernie, husband and wife to Sheriff, William H. (QCD) $400.00 L7 and 8 Blk. 2 Farman's Add. to Goodell.

Eness, Judith., Single to Eness Thomas O. and Berth husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 6-5-46 L5, 6 and 7 Blk. 9 Park Add. to Garner.

Cook, Elizabeth Winans to Studer, Maurice and Henrietta 5-1-46 $2,500 L5, 6, 7 Blk. 9 Park Add. to Garner.

Rasmuson Elsie M. and Russel W. to Hancock County $9.00 a tract 0.06 A. in SW¼ Sec. 30-96-23.

Mrs. Lee Ande... daughter, Linda Lee ... City, spent last week ... the Lester Stille home.

DR. F. L. HA...
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall...
Phone 21 Garne...

"Let's Eat This On...
—GOOD—
Meal...
★
Are you "looking ... for a good place t... Then be prepared ... pleasant surprise ... you first try our ... We believe our ... Food and Modest ... will bring you back ... and again!
★
QUANDT'S CA...
Mr. and Mrs. Cou...
Quandt

Is D-X Motor ...
A BETTER OIL...
Than the old Diamon... Motor Oil? Definitely...
It retains the outsta... performance feature... Diamond 760 but ... greatly improved oil ... higher quality. It ... higher Viscosity Ind... greater chemical sta... and resistance to dec... sition or breakdown... addition, it contains ... ing corrosion inhibito... oxidation inhibitor a... mild detergent— re... developed chemical ... pounds which give ... additional performan...
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee K...

Price Fairness
We have a fixed policy of price privacy. Under no circumstances do we commit the price of any particular funeral to one who is not entitled to that knowledge.
WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

"MAKE IT A MILLION!"
ENLIST IN A GRADE WITH... YOUR ARMY MOS
A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!
207 Post Office Bldg., MASON CITY, IOWA
Army veterans who held ca... Military Occupational Specia... may reenlist in a grade commen... rate with their skill and experie... provided they were honorably ... charged on or after May 12, 1... —and provided they reenlist be... *July 1, 1946.* Over three-quar... of a million men have joined ... new Regular Army already. M... IT A MILLION! Full facts are at ... Army Camp, Post, or Recruit... Station.

Why men go *right*

IT'S HARD to understand the secret springs of human behavior—why some men with apparently all the advantages go wrong.
But The Salvation Army knows from countless thousands of experiences that the "grace of God" will set men *right.*
Practical material help of every kind is freely given by The Salvation Army to the individual in trouble. But the basis of The Salvation Army's work is changing the hearts of men—showing them how they can get a new direction in their lives.
Our community needs this service which lifts up and rebuilds men and women until finally they can help themselves. Support The Salvation Army—generously.
THE SALVATION ARMY
"Marching forward to a better world" is the slogan of the Salvation Army campaign. Don't be out of step when you are asked to do your share.

FELCO SOY BEAN OIL MEAL PROVES MORE ECONOMICA... FOR FATTENING BEEF CATT...

In feed-lot tests ... steers fed Fe... Soy Bean Oil M... made very s... stantial gains ... the rate of g... was rapid and ... finish was ver... good.
"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Io...

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THE KLEMME TIMES

me 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 26, 1946 Number 32.

. And Mrs. Fred Becker rprised On Anniversary

ER WEDDING CELEBRA-ON DELAYED A YEAR

tives Stage Surprise Dinner Klemme Couple Sunday

and Mrs. Fred Becker pleasantly surprised Sun- when relatives and friends ered at their home to honor on their 26th wedding an- rsary, with a dinner. Be- e of the war and other con- ns the celebration of the er's Silver Anniversary been delayed until this

ose present were Mr. and Edwin Josten; Mr. and Mrs. ed Josten and Rosemary; and Mrs. Edmund Josten; Louise Josten; Mr. and Verner Habercamp and ily; Eugene Habercamp; a and Rosa Becker; Mr. and Ed. Becker; Rev. and Mrs. in Grosshuesch and Gert-; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Prie- Mr. and Mrs. Herman Prie- and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil er.

r. and Mrs. Becker were ented gifts in remembrance heir wedding anniversary.

m Bureau To Hold ports Festival At Lake

lans by the Farm Bureau lers to hold a County Farm au Sports Festival are being nulated. The exact date and gram will be announced next k. Tentative plans are to the festival at Crystal Lake include a picnic dinner at n. Soft ball games for 4-H s, girls and adults in their respective divisions; races; ball throw; clock golf; ir quoits, etc. A complete rts program will be set up. Watch for the complete pro- m next week according to rk Lackore, committee chair- n.

rmer Klemme Boy Honored By School

Harvey Schuldt, son of Mr. Mrs. Henry Schuldt, form- of Klemme and now resid- in California, was recently cted president of the Town ub, youth center for Manual ts students in high school.

ARNER TOT, AGE 2, DIED SUDDENLY

After being ill 10 hours, Jan ulette Whitney, 2 year old ughter of County Superinten- nt and Mrs. Charles S. Whit- y, died in a Mason City hos- al at 4 p. m. Friday. She had ffered an attack of acute la- ngitis.

S. GRANGE DIED TUES-DAY

Word was received in Klem- e that S. S. Grange, father of ul Grange of Mason City, ed at Ruthven, Tuesday. Funeral arrangements had ot been completed as The mes went to press.

njoyed Trip Through The Ozark Mountains

Mrs. Naska Bock accompanied r. and Mrs. Lyle Burr and ildren, Carolyn and Bobbie on trip to the Ozark Mountains Missouri and Arkansas where ey spent about a week tour- g the country and enjoying e beauties of the "Sheperd of e Hills" Country in Missouri d the scenic pine forests in rkansas.

Mrs. Lyle Burr and children rought Mrs. Bock to Klemme st Thursday and remained ntil Sunday evening when they turned to their home at Mitch- lville.

LIMIT TO 300 4-H GIRLS' CONVENTION

Each County Allowed 2 Girls, One Adult

Iowa's girls' 4-H convention, limited to 300 delegates, will be held on the Iowa State College campus, July 10 to 13

Because of the campus housing situation, each county will be permitted to send only two girls and one adult leader. With this exception the annual gathering will have all the program features traditional to pre-war conventions, according to Mrs. Edith Baker, state girls' leader.

The theme of this year's meeting is "You—a charming person, a worthwhile 4-H member and an effective world citizen."

Speakers, Discussions

Convention speakers will be authorities in their field—capable of directing the thinking of the delegates along the lines of the theme, Mrs. Baker stated.

Group discussions to further develop the various subjects will be held. These groups, will be led in their talks by a staff of 4-H girl discussion leaders trained in a pre-convention workshop.

Miss Esther Taskerud and Mrs Jean Sater Moehn of the state club staff will be in charge of the workshop sessions. Director of the discussions will be Ralph Ojemann, director of adult education at the University of Iowa.

Train for Convention

In preparation for the convention, state officers, 1946 candidates for state offices, and several others will meet July 8 and 9 for training in their convention responsibilities and as discussion leaders.

A better groomed girl revue for representatives from clothing counties will be a convention feature. Other highlights include a special chorus chosen from convention delegates, the annual business meeting and meetings of the four home economics project groups.

State Farm Bureau Women's Conference

Mrs. Harold Oxley, Hancock county chairman of the Farm Bureau women's committee states that three delegates from the county will attend the fifth Iowa Farm Bureau women's conference in Des Moines on June 30th, July 1st and 2nd. They are Mrs. Walt C. Koehler from Avery township, Miss Hazel Grimes and Mrs. Oxley.

The conference will open Sunday evening with Allan B. Kline, Iowa Farm Bureau president, and Mrs. Kline as guest speaker. They will discuss their experiences at the recent agricultural conference in London.

According to Mrs. Raymond Sayre, the big purpose of the conference is to discuss and adopt the 1946-47 woman's program. Mrs. Sayre will talk on the History and Development of the Woman's Program in Iowa and Its Relation to the Extension Service.

Ginger Kudje Honored At Birthday Party Here

Ginger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje, was five years old Tuesday, June 25th, and in honor of the event her mother entertained a number of little folks at a birthday party in the afternoon.

Games were enjoyed by the little folks after which Mrs. Kudje, assisted by Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City, served a nice lunch.

Ginger received many nice gifts.

HARTZEL CLAN IN FAMILY REUNION

Gathered At Cedar Falls June 16th

The annual gathering of the Hartzell family was held Sunday, June 16, at Cedar Falls, Iowa, in honor of the 84th birthday of Mrs. Lydia Hartzell. The relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baily and attended church in a body at the Evangelical Church. This is the church that Grandma Hartzell always attended at Cedar Falls and in which seven of her eight children were baptized.

After the service everyone went to Riverview Park where a delicious dinner had been prepared and was served in the lodge. After the dinner and the business meeting an enjoyable afternoon was spent either at the Island Park or just visiting. Lunch was served at the lodge before everyone started home.

Those attending were: Mrs. Lydia Hartzell; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hartzell; Bob, Ted, Kenneth Dale and Grace, all of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Art Jass and four children of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartzell, Elaine, Francis and Marge, of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hartzell, Chicago; Bill Hartzell and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hartzell of Des Moines; Mr and Mrs. George Hartzell, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Rickman and Madonna of Storm Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baily of Cedar Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fenema and two children of Ledyard; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Baily and three children of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Lois of Klemme and Ruth Stille of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke. Stanley and Marilyn of Clear Lake; Mrs. Danniel Collins and two children of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dominic and two children of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of Cedar Falls and Pauline of Des Moines were visitors.

Waddingham Family Held Picnic In Park

Sunday was Wm Waddingham's birthday anniversary and in honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. Waddingham's children and their families were all present at a picnic held at the Klemme Park.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waddingham; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karsjens and family; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebbins and family of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham and family of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Harm Dirks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Waddingham and family, and Mr. and Mrs John Waddingham and family, all of this community.

Kingery Clan Meets In Reunion At Greene, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery left Saturday for Greene to spend a few days visiting with relatives and to attend a family reunion.

A family reunion of sixty children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and husbands and wives of the married decendants of Mrs Eva Kingery, 80, was held at her home at Greene Sunday.

Services For Chas. Ax At Garner, Thursday

Charles Ax, 65, died Tuesday at his home in Garner.

Funeral services will be held at the Peace Reformed Church in Garner on Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

Mr. Ax is a former resident of the Klemme community, having farmed near here for several years.

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office. 1tc

(Photo by Lock, Mason City)

Methodist Church Setting For June Wedding

THELMA CHAMBERS BRIDE OF ROY ARNOLD

Will Reside On A Farm Near Klemme

In a candlelight ceremony performed at the Klemme Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, June 18th at eight o'clock, Miss Thelma Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, became the bride of Roy E. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold.

The Reverend Herschel E. Harvey read the double ring cermony before an arch festooned with flowers lighted by candelabra.

Preceding the ceremony nuptial music was played over the electric sound system by W. F. Pavey. Mrs. Claire Robbins of Shellsburg, Iowa, played the processional and recessional wedding marches and also accompanied Mrs. Wayne Chambers of Bryte, California, sister-in-law of the bride, who sang "I Love You Truly," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white wedding gown with satin bodice with net yoke, having a long train and fingertip veil of illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow and white roses. The matron of honor, Mrs. Paul Potter of Ruthven, Iowa, wore a yellow formal and a shoulder bouquet. Diana Sutton of Waseca, Minn., cousin of the bride was the flower girl, and the Misses Evelyn Arnold, sister of the groom, and Novella Bredbenner, cousin of the groom, were candle lighters.

Kermit Koerner, of Klemme was the best man and Alfred Aldrich of Waseca, Minnesota, and Asa Arnold of Klemme were ushers.

Mrs. John Chambers, mother of the bride, wore and aqua lace dress with white accessories and corsage, and Mrs. Elmer Arnold, mother of the groom, wore an aqua eyelet dress with white accessories and corsage.

The Misses Elaine Chambers of Algona, and Alma Carlson of Elhart Butte, New Mexico, were in charge of the gift table, while Miss Novella Bredbenner was the gift recorder.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the church where the bridal party and immediate relatives and close friends were seated at the bride's table which was decorated in white and yellow. A three-tier wedding cake, topped with a small bride and groom served as a center-piece.

At the service table mints were served from an antique glass dish, supported on a pedestal, which had belonged to the bride's grandmother.

Of the out-of-town guests who came the greatest distance to attend the wedding, was Miss Ava Chambers, aunt of the bride who came by plane from Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left on a wedding trip of a week to the Dells of Wisconsin and other points of scenic beauty and will be at the Arnold farm southeast of Klemme.

The bride received her education in the Corwith high school and Iowa State College and taught home economics in the Britt High School. Mr. Arnold is a graduate of Klemme High School and Iowa State College at Ames and served with the U. S. Army in the Aleutians and the South Pacific.

Attends National Kappa Phi Convention

Miss Novella Bredbenner left Monday for Northfield, Minn. to attend the National Kappa Phi convention which is being held this week on the campus of Carleton College.

Kappa Phi is a College club for Methodist girls, and girls from colleges throughout the United States will be in attendence.

Miss Bredbenner is president of the Alumnae chapter of Kappa Phi at Iowa State Teachers College and is attending the convention as an alumnae delegate. This is the fourth National Kappa Phi council that Miss Bredbenner has attended. Previous Councils were at East Northfield, Mass., Sylvan Lake in the Black Hills, S. D., and Bakeu University at Baldwin City, Kansas.

The week following the National Council the group will take a trip on the Great Lakes aboard the S. S. Noronic.

STUDY GROUP MET WITH MRS G. KOERNER

The Study Group of the W.S. C. S. held their June meeting in the home of Mrs. Gerald Koerner.

The Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Herman Paul on "Lead Us Not Into Temptation."

The lesson was in charge of Mrs. Vern Bisom on the present condition of todays children in Europe.

Questions and answers by Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

There were 25 present. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Lee Ridder and Mrs. Gerald Koerner.

Read it first in The Times.

OATS NOW WELL HEADED OUT HERE

Fine Hay Crop Reported All Over The County

Warm weather the latter part of the week gave the corn crop in Hancock County another boost skyward and many of the early planted fields will be up to the traditional "knee-high by the Fourth" stage in this county.

Rain and cold weather the first part of last week delayed cultivation of corn and beans and some fields were quite weedy.

Haying got into full swing the latter part of the week and the oats as a rule, are looking well headed out. The beans also are looking good. A few years ago soy beans were just a "side issue" but now are one of the major crops in North Iowa. More soy beans than ever before have been planted in the county this year, largely due to much corn acreage which had drowned out being replanted to beans.

Several days the past week the temperature was down in the 50's and 60's, but has again came up to the normal warm days of June.

CROP REPORTS FOR JUNE SHOW BUMPER HAY YIELD

Iowa farmers who have been cutting hay the past few week verify reports that a bumper hay yield is being produced this year.

Crop reports for June indicate the condition of the tame hay is 84 percent compared with the 10-year average of 81 percent. Favorable spring weather, with plenty of moisture in most areas, is responsible for the heavy tonnage.

No estimates of corn and soybeans are available until the July crop report. Early reports, however, indicate both corn and soybeans are making rapid progress in the Middlewest. The stand of both crops is reported good.

The June report on small grain is optimistic, with the wheat crop estimated at 1 billion bushels. The oats crop is estimated at almost 1½ billion, only slightly lower than last year.

KLEMME GIRLS ATTENDING CAMP QUEST AT OKOBOJI

The following young girls of the Liberty and Klemme Methodist Churches left Sunday afternoon for West Lake Okoboji where they will attend Camp Quest for a week: Gloria Haefner, Beverly and Shirly Beier, LaNelle Harvey, Shirly Bisom, JoAnn and Janice Hummel and Maralee Ridder.

The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Lee Ridder and Miss Eveyln Arnold as house-mothers, and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, who are on the Camp Quest staff.

Plays With Mason City Municipal Band

Miss Patricia Kudje is playing saxophone with the Mason City Municipal band at two concerts each week, on Wednesday and Sunday evenings at the East Park band shell. Miss Kudje was prominent in music during high school and later worked with musical groups at the University of Iowa.

BOCK FAMILIES ENJOYED PICNIC AT LAKE COTTAGE

Mrs. Naska Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and Jimmie of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr, Carolyn and Bobbie of Mitchellville and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock and daughters of Garner, all enjoyed a picnic dinner at a cottage at Clear Lake, Sunday.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet July 2nd at the Community Hall. All newly elected officers are asked to be present to be installed.

Plan To Install Hospital Beds In Four Towns

Legion Auxiliary Plans County-wide Drive

The American Legion Auxiliary, of Garner, announces that it is starting its fourth annual magazine subscription campaign, a plan to raise funds for the purchase of several new portable hospital beds with mattresses, much needed devices in the community for the treatment of patients in their homes. In order that the people of the various communities may most conveniently be served, these new portable hospital beds with mattresses when purchased will be housed in Garner, Britt, Kanawha, and Klemme, and will be readily available for temporary use to the residents of Garner, Ventura, Clear Lake, Britt, Wesley, Woden, Corwith, Crystal Lake, Hayfield, Kanawha, Miller, Klemme, Goodell, Thornton, Swaledale, Meservey and the surrounding rural areas at all times without charge, except for the transportation. These new portable hospital beds will be readily available for temporary use to any physician in any of the above mentioned areas should an emergency arise.

The plan will be explained in detail, by representatives working under the direction of the American Legion Auxiliary; Gifford Olson Unit No. 256, of Garner, each bearing a letter of authorization signed by the officers; Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Unit President; Mrs. C. H. Tompkins, Past President; Mrs. W. S. Pritchard, Past President; Mrs. Wm. Millard, Treasurer; Mrs. Lee Swaney, Unit Secretary; Mrs. C. L. Strate, District President; and Mrs. J. R. Keith, Chairman of equipment purchased.

It was stated by the Auxiliary Officers in direct charge of the campaign that the plan will be considered as a community service project and not as a request for donations. Donations will not be accepted by either the representatives or the organization. Every resident cooperating will get value received in well known magazine subscriptions. The American Legion Auxiliary of Garner also wishes to express their appreciation for their support the past 3 years which enabled them to purchase and maintain a new portable oxygen tent, a new portable Hangfling Fracture bed, and also to place new portable wheel chairs in Garner and Britt, for your free use. Your continued support and cooperation again this year will assure the purchase of these much needed portable hospital beds with mattresses, for free use in the various communities.

Klemme Infant Has 3 Great Grandmothers

Celeste, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer of near Klemme, has the distinction of having three great grandmothers: Mrs. Edw. J. Schaefer, Mrs. Mary Church and Mrs. Clara Stille. She also has one great grand-father, Ed. J. Schaefer.

SEEKS DIVORCE

Ruth Katheryn Bovers, of Garner has filed suit for divorce against Lewis George Bovers in district court, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married Aug. 7, 1945 and lived together until March 6, 1946, plaintiff's petition states. They have no children.

We appreciate getting your news. Phone or send it in.

PUBLIC'S SPENDABLE INCOME DOUBLE

Personal Mail Exerts Big Influence on Congressman

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

There is a great mail mystery in Washington which public reaction sleuths are trying to solve. Recent reactions of congress presents a paradox. In fact, a pair of paradoxes.

Gradually, one by one, like a maiden plucking daisy petals to learn her fate and fortune, congress has been stripping the poor office of price administration of its powers, until said agency has little more control over prices than man over a skidding car on an icy pavement.

And yet, according to recent polls, 82 per cent of the public is in favor of "holding the line." The March survey by that reliable poller, NORC (National Opinion Research Center of Denver university) among other similar groups, points this out.

When the house virtually stripped OPA of its powers late in April, letters poured in supporting the agency, since then its head, Paul Porter, using the publicity machine built up by his predecessor, Stabilization Director Bowles, has omitted no word or act to keep his side of the arguments against ceiling-smashing before the consumer. Although congress is not now being needled as heavily as it was at the peak of the house debate, plenty of people are still asking for OPA continuation.

At the same time, of course, anti-control forces are keeping up their pressure, both through lobbyists of the interested groups, and through the paid advertising of the National Manufacturers' association, and other industrial organizations.

But as far as any one can gauge, the people themselves still want price control. Nevertheless, congress has managed to whittle it down, and many observers, at this writing, consider it as among the dead already.

Up until the unions threatened to tie up the railroads and ignored government orders, there was no chance to get any labor-control measure through congress. But the people wanted something, and when the President offered it, he received a response in the way of letters and telegrams such as the White House has not known in the memory of its present staff, some of whom have served there since the days of Woodrow Wilson.

A lot of letters I receive indicate that a great many people think congress pays no attention to the voter. This is laughably inaccurate. The voice of the voter is the one thing a congressman obeys. In spite of this fact, 51 per cent of the people, if our old friend, NORC, is right, as it has proved to be on many occasions, believe that congress depends more on its own judgment than on public opinion.

Of course, the reason for this impression is that the organized voters, the ones which some organization controls, form the congressman's judgment because they are the most vocal. They make themselves heard in person, through their membership, and the people whom they influence.

In the two recent questions I have mentioned: labor control and price control, you have two powerful lobbies at work — the unions and the industrial organizations, but pulling in opposite directions.

I am not saying that either is right or wrong in the views they express and the causes they advocate. I am saying that they are active and powerful. And also that they naturally promulgate ideas in their own interest. If these interests happen to be the public's, as well, fine. If not. . . .

Most of the congressional secretaries I know well enough to talk with frankly support this view. Except, of course, when some strange political deal is involved, whereby the congressman feels it safer to displease some of his constituency because of its indifference, than to disregard the pressure brought upon him by other forces in or out of congress.

This particular inquiry by the Quarterly showed legislators rated the various influences on them, as follows:

(1) personal mail; (2) visits TO the public; (3) newspapers; (4) visits FROM the public; and (5) public opinion polls.

The bearing which these figures have on the importance of writing your congressman, in my opinion, is this: they show that mail IS important, and that when letters at one end of the spectrum of importance jibe with the poll (at the other end), it certainly puts a burr under the legislator's vote.

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People Are Buying More

Recently, I said over the air that America was eating better, and eating more than it had ever eaten before. Immediately I received a squall of stormy letters, vehemently denying my statement.

All of the writers regaled me with the same tale which my wife brings home each day — that the grocer's and the butcher's shelves are almost bare.

Nevertheless, America is eating better and more food. Americans who ate a yearly average of 127 pounds of meat before the war are now gobbling it at the rate of 150 pounds apiece. This statement is from Fortune magazine, a periodical **not noted for making false statements.**

You and I cannot get everything we want, but we aren't all of America by a long way. You and I have always had meat virtually every day in the week.

But millions of people in this country never had meat more than once or twice a week. These millions of people have more money today than they have ever had, but you, if you are one of the people who wrote me, probably never were conscious of that fact.

The little graph shows the facts. These figures on which it is based are compiled by the department of commerce, and the most anti-administration banker you know won't doubt them.

They show, as you see, that in 1939, the public's spendable income was 68 billion dollars. The estimate for 1946 is 139 billion.

Now your common sense will tell you that the people who ate meat every day didn't get all of that 71 billion dollar increase in their spending money. The low-income groups got a large part of it. In other words, America (as a whole) is eating more meat (and other things) than it ever did before, and because so many MORE people are eating so much MORE meat, there isn't as much left for the people who ate all they wanted before.

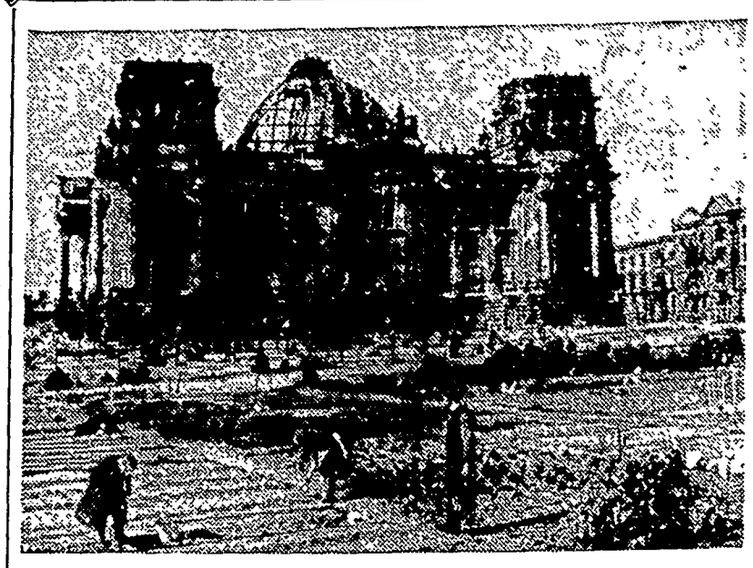
The discussion of how much America is eating arose in connection with the question as to our ability to help feed starving Europe and Asia. Some people believed that because they couldn't buy as many things at the store as they were accustomed to buying, America didn't have enough to spare.

But the people (you and I) who can't get all of what we want are in no danger of starving. We can get things we may not like, but which will be just as good for us. And also, we can be assured that the people, who, in America's past, have been near the danger lines, are getting a lot more than they ever had before. And they weren't starving then, either.

So don't think that we haven't enough to spare for the invisible guest.

PUBLIC'S SPENDABLE INCOME

Figures from Department of Commerce.



Laid waste by war, area in front of battered reichstag building in Berlin is converted by Germans into vegetable gardens to help replenish barren larders.

NEWS REVIEW
Rats Cost Half-Billion a Year But New 'Rat Killers' Found; 1946 Crops Depend on Weather

NO. 1 ENEMY:
Rats Increase

The rat population of the United States shot up during the war, due to a shortage of chemicals for rodenticides, and we now have over 25 million rats. They do an annual damage of 500 million dollars to food and property, exclusive of sickness and death caused by disease they spread.

Government officials estimate that from 12½ to 15 billion pounds of grain a year are consumed or destroyed by rats on farms. Each rat eats about 100 pounds a year, and spoils at least another hundred.

Scientists of the interior department are making use of two potent rodenticides developed during the war. One is "1080," or sodium fluoracetate, said to be the most effective rat poison known. The other is "antu," an abbreviation for alphanapthylthicurea.

WEATHER:
Rains and Drouth

The government weather report shows that recent rains in the Middle West have benefited small grains, but that more sunshine and warmth was needed for best growth and development.

Crop estimates are up. One expert predicts winter wheat production this year, as of June 1, at 751 million bushels, or 8 million bushels more than the government estimated last month. Spring wheat was estimated at 268 million bushels, slightly less than the 300 million bushels in 1945.

In many places in the Mississippi valley, wet weather slowed all farm work and especially corn planting. The extremely wet spots were rare, however, and in many places rains were needed.

WAR BABIES:
May Curb Influx

The bringing of very young babies of war brides from Europe to the United States may be halted, if a recommendation of a special army board which investigated a recent outbreak of diarrhea on the transport Zebulon Vance when 30 babies were stricken and eight died.

The army may halt transportation from Europe of all babies under one year of age. More thorough physical examinations have been requested for war brides and their children at European staging areas before departing for this country. The war mothers themselves are somewhat to blame, it is reported, because of laxity of sanitary habits which might have contributed to the epidemic.

CANNED MEAT:
60% Set Aside

A new government order provides that federally inspected slaughterers may not produce canned meat for civilian consumption unless they deliver to government agencies 60 per cent of each week's total output. The order is designed to provide more canned meat for foreign relief shipments.

GRAINS:
Bet on Prices

In Chicago, those who buck the board of trade are betting that the OPA extension bill will eliminate basic commodity farm prices from control. Bidding is constantly higher on wheat, oats and rye and are going higher.

The Kansas City board of trade from time to time has prohibited all grain futures trading on the exchange except in settlement of open commitments. Purpose of the action, the directors said, was to protect traders against losses caused by the increased ceiling prices established by the federal government.

CUBAN SUGAR:
Price Pledge Given

If prices of U. S. foodstuffs imported into Cuba go up next year, the U. S. government has given that country assurance of a higher price for Cuban sugar in this country, says Oscar Siegle, president of the Cuban sugar commission.

The basic price agreed on for this year's sugar crop will continue to be 3.675 cents a pound. Siegle said. Any increase in American foodstuff prices, because of changes in the OPA, would be reflected "perforce, on the price of sugar," Siegle reported after a trip from Havana to Washington.

TO TOKYO:
New ATC Airline

The American fliers who spanned the oceans and flew the "hump" have inaugurated a new airline to Tokyo over the "top of the world," saving more than 18 hours of flying time each way. They are the pilots of the Air Transport command.

In announcing the new route for passenger and cargo planes, the ATC stated the trip will take 26 hours' flying time.

The new line will follow a one-stop route from Seattle to Tokyo by way of Adak in the Aleutian islands.

Oddities in the News . . .

With a full-sized hornet's nest built tightly against the outside of the breakfast room window of their

San Francisco, Calif., home, the Walter Ohms have a ringside view of the busy bees at work. Picture shows the Ohms' four-year-old daughter studying the nest.

Organization Plans 1,000 Movie Circuits for Farmers

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Under sponsorship of the Foundation for American Agriculture, from which it received a substantial grant of money, the Farm Film Foundation has been incorporated here under the presidency of Walter D. Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing company.

The newly organized film foundation has a major objective of creating a minimum of 1,000 16-mm. sound moving picture circuits throughout rural America; maintenance of a national film library from which any responsible group can secure desirable pictures, and the setting up of an advisory committee on farm film production which will be available to any acceptable organization desiring to produce and circulate pictures through the foundation facilities.

The creation of this film foundation was among the announced objectives of the Foundation for American Agriculture upon its organization several months ago. Other officers of the film foundation include Paul Armstrong, general manager, California Fruit Growers Exchange; Herbert Voorhees, director American Farm Bureau federation; Ken Geyer, executive committee, National Co-operative Milk Producers association, Hartford, Conn.; E. A. Eckert, chairman, executive committee, National Grange, Monmouth, Ill., vice president; J. Cameron Thomson, president, Northwest Bancorporation, Minneapolis, treasurer; and Earl W. Benjamin, eastern director, Washington Co-operative Farm association, Seattle.

Leaders of major farm groups and key industrial figures are named to a board of trustees and a national advisory board composed of presidents of State Farm bureaus, Masters of Granges and managers and officers of Co-operatives.

SERGEANT RETIRES . . . Sgt. Martin (Marty) Maher, who is as much a part of West Point tradition as Generals Grant, Pershing and Eisenhower, retired May 23. Now 70 years old, Maher went to West Point 50 years ago as a civilian waiter, but soon enlisted in the army. Assigned to the gym, he won fame as a swimming instructor—although he never could swim a stroke! He retired from the army in 1928, but was immediately hired as a civil service employe.

"Off we go" NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

AIRPORT CHATTER

Jimmy Hays, one of Oklahoma's veteran pilots, and Walt Chambers taught army boys how to fly in 1943. Hays recently visited the Alva, Okla., airport. . . . Edgar Bergen has opened an airport at Montebello, Calif., and hopes to make it popular with radio and movie stars. . . . The Oceana, Mich., supervisors have approved a fund of $4,000 toward the purchase of an airport site. . . . Sites are being considered for an airport at Delphi, Ind. . . . The Independent, Elkhorn, Wis., recently published the story of a pilot who flew up from Harvard, Ill., to do some shopping. . . . The G.I. Airlines, with headquarters in Milwaukee, is making arrangements with cities to pick up and deliver mail on the wing; that is, without landing. . . . Under Asa Rountree Jr., state director of aeronautics, Alabama has worked out a program for veterans taking flight training under the G.I. bill of rights.

* * *

CAA NOTES

Approximately $100,000 has been added to the bill sponsored by the CAA for an air marking program. . . . Again: July 1 is the deadline for annual inspection of aircraft. . . . CAA's first consolidated "Airman's Guide," a publication for certified airmen actively engaged in flying, is off the presses for distribution. . . . A new edition of "Statistical Handbook of Civil Aviation" has been published by CAA and is on sale at the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C., for 25 cents.

* * *

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Ontario airport enthusiasts who have worked for 15 years to attain the development of a modern airport that could be used for industrial purposes are coming to realize their plans."—Eastern Oregon Observer, Ontario, Ore.

LIST OF CONTROL TOWERS

Private flyers with very high frequency radio equipment can now be assured of widespread airport control tower service. Towers in the following cities are now standing by on 131.9 mc.: Little Rock, Ark.; Oakland and San Francisco, Calif.; Denver, Colo.; Washington, D. C.; Jacksonville, Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Atlanta and Savannah, Ga.; Boise, Idaho; Chicago, Ill.; Des Moines and Sioux City, Iowa; Kansas City and Wichita, Kans.; Louisville, Ky.; Shreveport, La.; Bangor, Me.; Boston, Mass.; Jackson, Miss.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha, Neb.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Cincinnati, Columbus and Dayton, Ohio; Tulsa, Okla.; Medford and Portland, Ore.; Pittsburgh, Penn.; Spartanburg, S. C.; Knoxville, Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Amarillo, Austin, Big Spring, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth and Houston, Tex.; Norfolk, Petersburg and Richmond, Va.; Seattle, Wash.; and Cheyenne, Wyo.

* * *

AVIATION OFFICIALS MEET

A meeting of the National Association of State Aviation officials was held recently in Washington, D. C., to study effects of the passage of the federal airport bill and other matters. Those present at the meeting included William L. Anderson, president, Pennsylvania; Leo G. Devaney, vice president, Oregon; Edward F. Knapp, secretary-treasurer, Vermont; Clarence E. Cornish, Indiana; David Ciltinan, West Virginia; Dexter C. Martin, South Carolina; A. W. Meadows, Texas; Philip E. Tukey, Maine; Russell Hilliard, New Hampshire; Floyd E. Evans, Michigan; E. A. Nasset, North Dakota; C. E. A. Brown, Ohio; Crocker Snow, Massachusetts; E. R. Fenimore, Maryland; L. L. Schroeder, Minnesota; Charles L. Payton, New Jersey; A. W. Hays, Oklahoma; William B. Catchings, New Mexico.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER . . . Robert Ovelman, age 16, left, a cadet in the CAP squadron of Hagerstown, Md., was recently awarded a flight training scholarship by Fairchild for his proficiency in CAP activities. He will receive his instructions in the Aeronca at left, not in the C-82 Packet cargo plane.

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FLYING MISSIONARIES

A thorough aeronautics training program for prospective foreign missionaries is the latest innovation of Moody Bible institute, Chicago. Two light training planes will be used in the course, which will include such standard studies as theory of flight, meteorology, navigation and aircraft maintenance. There will also be instruction in civil regulations in foreign countries, local weather conditions in individual mission fields, and maintenance problems in various climates.

Train Tennessee Vets.

The Milan, Tenn., flying service has been approved by the veterans' administration to accept applications for flight training under the G.I. bill of rights. Courses offered to veterans include private flying course, commercial pilot course and single-engine rating course.

* * *

Maj. Arthur Wermuth, the "one-man" army, has visited many of the larger towns recently as field director for the Flying Tigers air circus.

NEW USES FOUND
Demand for Potatoes Is Heavy

WASHINGTON.—With new uses for potatoes being found, along with a heavier consumer demand, is keeping the government out of the market for support purposes to a greater degree than department of agriculture officials expected, in view of the unprecedented potato shipments this spring.

One of the reasons for increased demand is the entry of the distilling industry into the buying field. Distillers are buying potatoes from the growers at prices above government support prices in order to convert into alcohol.

Potatoes were successfully used for livestock feeding in 1937, 1939, 1940 and 1941, officials pointed out, and in view of the feed shortage, may go into this channel. When processed into flour, potatoes also make an excellent poultry feed. Starch, flour and glucose are other potato products for human consumption.

Potatoes manufactured into alcohol yield about 20 per cent in by-product livestock feed.

Shipments from potato producing states have broken the all-time high of 1,514 carloads a day on four successive days this spring. California has been the heaviest shipper.

To meet the situation, the department has set up support buying offices in California, Arizona, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. While peaks were reached last week in several states, North Carolina, California and Virginia marketings are expected to run even higher this week, with Oklahoma, Arizona and Arkansas just coming on.

Support buying at the announced price levels reached about 500 carloads last week, officials estimated, with 200 cars purchased in North Carolina alone. But the demand from all types of consumers, including distilleries, prevented the buying program from reaching the proportions such heavy marketing would normally mean. The market can normally absorb only about 1,000 carloads a day, compared with last week's daily average of 1,717 carloads.

The department will use some of its surplus for school lunch programs and relief needs, but it is apparent that the bulk will go for outside needs. Officials hope that a considerable amount will go into industrial uses other than the manufacture of alcohol, but admit that some may go to distillers

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Rt. 1 Stewartvill
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and teeth. Vitamins — to
guard against deficiencies.
—to help build body tissue
tial for growth. Eat *ALL-*
every day! Made by Kello
Battle Creek and Omaha.

"Black Leaf 40" KILL LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON RO

WNU—N

Kidneys Mu
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For You To Feel W
24 hours every day, 7 day
week, never stopping, the kid
waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of
kidneys must constantly rem
plus fluid, excess acids and oth
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At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PIL

O WILL CONTINUE THROUGH 1947

bilization r 31st mber, 1947

WNU Features.

O will continue through d until the last day in it will complete its war- bilization and reconver- es Decemmber 31, 1947. announcement that USO ct its own fund-raising next September and Octo- goal to cover minimum quirements through 1947 by President Lindsley at USO New York head-

me into being on Febru- when six member agen- hands to care for the needs of nd women of the armed far the American public buted 200 million dollars anization.

Needed, Says Ike.

sage to President Kimball, ht D. Eisenhower stated: earnestly count on your on and your host of volun- tay with us through the and difficult period of to final peace? ll have a pressing need rvices of USO and will be teful for your continued future as in the past."

dm. Chester W. Nimitz, aval operations, also sent of congratulation.

Wounded Veterans.

d for raising a terminal e fall of 1946 is due to the the National War fund e USO only through 1946. purely tentative, plans call for the operation of to 400 USO clubs in the l United States, largely in with hospitalized but ent veterans. Operation of nges for troops-in-transit, eave, and families of serv- e must continue. Overseas carry on in Alaska, Canal awaii, Philippines, etc. ws will still be seen and 1947 by men in hospitals overseas.

ent with the announce- the USO fall campaign, Kimball made public his eport, in which he says: finds that at its peak of it was serving 1,000,000 day in one capacity or an- ning up to more than 1,000,- he total served since the tion was created.

,435 Units at Peak.

umber of operations, such lounges and similar activi- ched a high point back in f 1944, a total of 3,035. As camps closed and the men erseas this number declined over-all volume of work in-

five-year peak of activity came after peace in Eu- d before the surrender of Redeployment of troops re- many camps, doubled or ncreased loads of various cities. . . . Expenditures to $5,800,000 a month."

w Postwar Problems.

ring to the future of USO, mball says in his report: uccessful conclusion of the s not, cannot, and will not he United States to its pre- tus. . . . It is clear even t our armed forces in the period must be numbered millions.

will complete its wartime, lization and reconversion December 31, 1947."

AT CHOW . . . Franklin P. Adams, John Kieran and Clifton Fadiman of "Information Please," went G.I. and washed their own mess kits while on a USO-Camp Shows tour overseas.

HOPE OF TOMORROW

Future Homemakers of America Membership Now over 200,000

We are the Future Homemakers of America.
We face the future with warm courage,
And high hope.
For we are the builders of homes,
Homes for America's future.
Homes where living will be the expression of everything
That is good and fair.

WRITTEN by pupil delegates at a meeting of the national executive council of the Future Homemakers of America in Chicago in the summer of 1945, the foregoing creed dramatizes the broad objectives of a booming high school home economics club already numbering over 200,000 members in 45 states and Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

High school home economics clubs are not a new idea but the Future Homemakers movement represents the first effort to co-ordinate all such activity in a central organization. Under the stimulus provided by home economics sections in state departments of education, the American Home Economics association, and home economics schools and departments in colleges, independent units have thrived for 15 years, with recognition of the unlimited possibilities offered for learning and teaching.

Designed to stimulate interest in home economics and integrate high school activities with organization work, the Future Homemakers movement evolved from plans drawn by the American home economics association and the home economics service of the U. S. office of education in 1944. Within a few months, it was accepted by the state departments of education and vocational education and the state home economics associations of a majority of states, including Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the District of Columbia.

'Toward New Horizons.'

When the pupil delegates of the Future Homemakers met in Chicago last summer they were fully prepared for formal organization of their club. Besides writing their creed and constitution, they developed policies and procedures, drew a work program for the year, decided upon red and white for their colors, the red rose for their flower, and an octagonal emblem. Fittingly, they chose "Toward New Horizons" for their motto.

National in scope, the Future Homemakers are broken down into regional districts, with state and local chapters.

Presently, Myrtle Hilton of Tiptonville, Tenn., is president; Anita Lehman of Baton Rouge, La., is vice president; Emma Jo Lewis of De Land, Fla., is recreation chairman; Joan Du Plessis of Swampscott, Mass., is secretary; Barbara Ann Boggs of Sutton, W. Va., is vice president and Marie Bresnan of East Haven, Conn., is national project chairman.

Other officers include Irene Trout of Milwaukie, Ore., treasurer; Barbara Parker of Carson City, Nev., vice president; Margaret Worlton of Lehi, Utah, public relations; Phyllis Marshall of Vermont, Ill., parliamentarian; Deania Burnworth of Independence, Kans., vice president, and Lois K. Mueller of Seymour, Wis., historian.

Wide Latitude Allowed.

While the pupil members of the Future Homemakers are permitted the widest latitude in the formulation and development of their programs, they are assisted by experienced advisers, including Edna Amidon, chief of the home economics service of the U. S. office of education; Mrs. Dora S. Lewis of the executive board of the American Homemakers association; Emily Haydock of the National Education association, and Dr. Hazel Frost.

Successful in developing a home economics club in Oklahoma several years ago, Dr. Frost, as national adviser of the Future Homemakers, has been largely credited with the phenomenal growth of the new movement. In assuming her position with the Future Homemakers in 1944, Dr. Frost applied the same principles she employed in Oklahoma in making the new organization a close working partner of home economics classes.

Though mostly composed of girls, the Future Homemakers also admit boys to membership.

ADVISER . . . Dr. Hazel Frost is national adviser of the Future Homemakers of America.

E WHO SERVED . . . The USO continues to aid wounded vet-. Above is Junior Hostess Lucille Massa playing checkers with unded vet at a Battle Creek, Mich., club outside Percy Jones general hospital.

Highlights of USO Five-Year Record

rief summary of USO's ac- hments during its first five of service to men and women orm all over the world in- the following highlights: - peak, USO was serving one men a day. ring the five years (Febru- 4, 1941 to February 4, 1945) of 1,100,000,000 served. peak, there were 30,035 operations.

Peak expenditures were $5,800,000 a month.

Peak overseas units totalled 178.

Overseas club attendance (1942 to 1945) was 104,819,151.

During the half-decade, mobile services of all sorts totalled 50 million.

Nineteen and one-half million individual services performed by 131 USO-Travelers Aid units.

At the height of activities 700 USO shows were given daily overseas and in the United States, by more than 4,900 entertainers.

-June, 1943, was the numerical peak of volunteers — 739,000 of them working that month.

They worked a total of 165 million hours in the five years.

American public has given 200 million dollars to service 14 million men and women in armed forces.

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

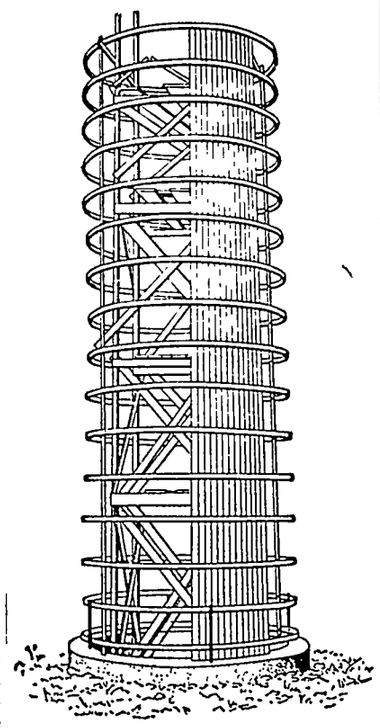
Above-Ground Farm Silo

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

Availability of cash, labor and materials will largely determine the type of silo to be constructed. The farmer must decide whether durability and benefits will warrant high expenditures.

In building any above-ground silo several factors must be considered. The lumber must be well matched, free from large knots and doors fit tightly in order that the walls be airtight.

While octagonal silos are sometimes built, they are not recommended except for urgent financial reasons. The walls should be smooth and withstand considerable lateral strain without cracking or bulging. The exterior wall surfaces should be protected against weathering. The foundations must be large enough with sufficient strength to support the load and avoid uneven settlement and cracking. Silos must be built on well-drained locations.

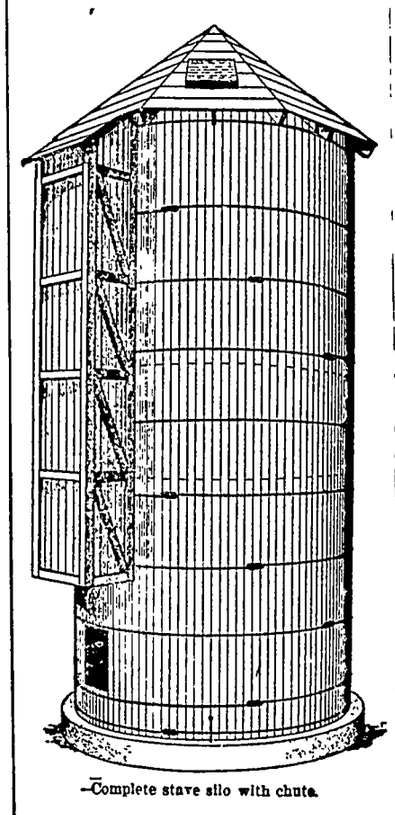


A chute to facilitate feeding and a safe ladder should be included.

As silage should be removed at the rate of 2 to 3 inches a day, the diameter will depend upon the quantity of silage to be fed daily. The height of the silo should not be less than twice nor more than three and one-half times the diameter.

Foundations will only stand up well if they extend below the frost line and are erected on well-drained soil. In cold climates it is well to extend four or five feet below the surface; in the warmer climates, two feet will be sufficient.

Reinforcement of silos is important in order to withstand the pressures exerted by the silage and by high winds. The amount of reinforcing needed depends on the size of the silo and the crop stored. Tests made by the USDA gave an average horizontal pressure of 11 pounds per square foot per foot of depth of corn silage, which is too low for silage of sunflower, pea vine, hay and molasses, or very high-moisture corn.

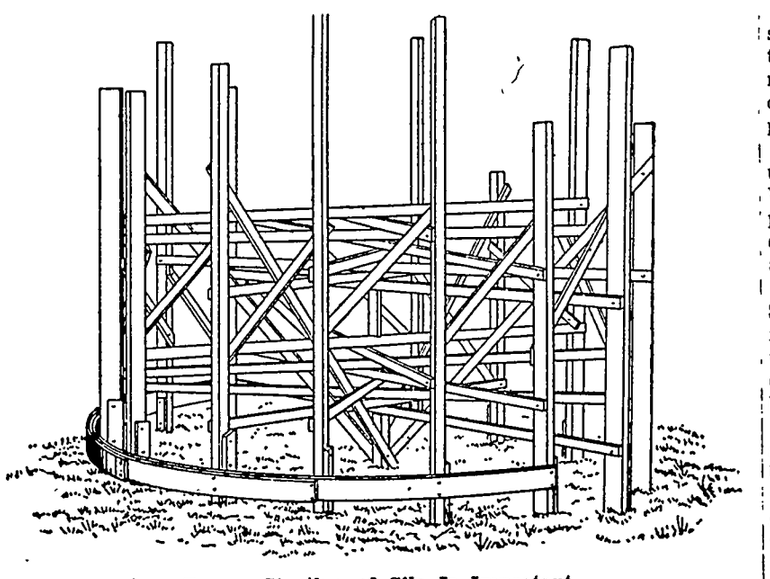


—Complete stave silo with chute.

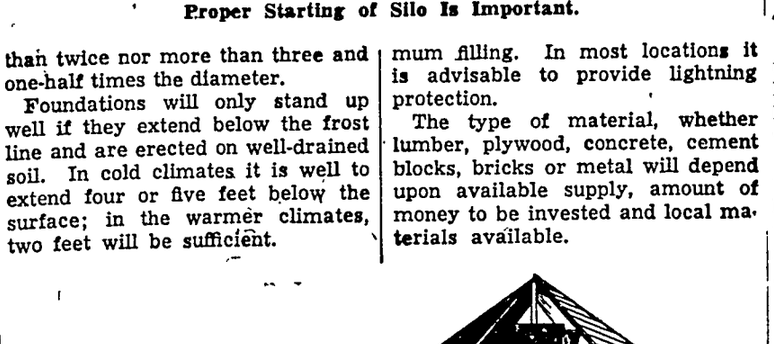
While a roof is not essential, it is desirable. It adds to the stability, appearance and life of the silo, retards freezing, reduces spoilage by keeping rain and snow out, discourages birds from feeding on the silage and makes the work of removing more agreeable.

A trap door in the roof will admit the silage carrier or blower pipe. The filling door should be easily accessible from the ladder or chute. Gambrel, dome and half-pitch roofs are most economical of space and provide more headroom for maximum filling. In most locations it is advisable to provide lightning protection.

The type of material, whether lumber, plywood, concrete, cement blocks, bricks or metal will depend upon available supply, amount of money to be invested and local materials available.



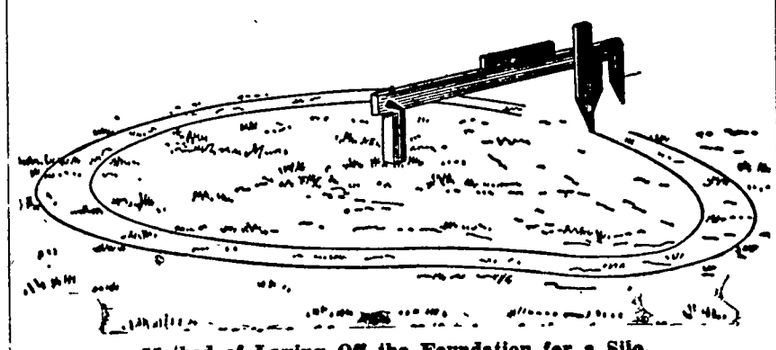
Proper Starting of Silo Is Important.



—Type of roof construction.

ROOF

Construction Details of Silo Roof.



Method of Laying Off the Foundation for a Silo.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

-·- LESSON -·-

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for June 30

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JESUS' FRIENDS CARRY ON HIS WORK

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:15, 16, 19, 20; Luke 24:45-49; Acts 2:46, 47; 5:42.

MEMORY SELECTION—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

Friendship brings results. We respond to it with our own interest, and by our desire to bring others into its helpful circle of influence. Obviously, the man who knows the friendship of Jesus wants others to meet his Friend and know his love and power.

The disciples had seen the risen Lord, a privilege which carried with it the responsibility of declaring the good news of completed redemption to all the nations of the earth.

We find them engaged in

I. Blessed Preaching (Mark 16: 15, 16, 19, 20).

The call and commission of the Lord before he was caught up into heaven was clear and definite. How glad we are that the disciples obeyed, went and preached, and had such blessed results.

The response of these early Christians was immediate and enthusiastic. Would that such a spirit had characterized the church through all the generations since then, and if it had, the commission would long since have been carried out. It has been estimated that if everyone in a church of two thousand were to win one soul a year, and each convert win one soul each year, the world would be evangelized in less than thirty-five years. Why not?

But while on the whole the church has failed, there have been valiant souls all down through its history who have given themselves to the business of preaching the gospel. With them, as with these of the first century, the secret is ever, "The Lord working with them."

II. Powerful Witnessing (Luke 24: 45-49).

The death and resurrection of Christ made possible the preaching of repentance and remission of sins, the message of redemption which was to go out to all nations through the disciples.

They were witnesses of these things, they spoke that which they knew and had experienced, and so their word carried weight and conviction. That, however, was not the secret of the success of their efforts; there was something more.

It is never enough for a man to speak of the things of God, no matter how brilliant and eloquent he may be, nor how certain he may be of his facts. He must have the power of God.

The early believers were to tarry until they received the Holy Spirit. We need only yield to him for he is present with every believer—the indwelling One—ready to empower and use us.

We need a real revival of the Holy Spirit power in the church, and we need it now. If the church as a whole will not yield to God, let us do so as individuals that we may be witnesses with power.

God is looking for men. He has always honored those who in faith have obeyed his command. The whole history of church and missionary endeavor bears eloquent testimony to that fact.

III. Glad Soul-Winning (Acts 2:46, 47; 5:42).

There are a number of things in this passage. There is the fine fellowship of the believers in the early church. We also note that they were regular in their attendance at the temple. They preached and taught both in the temple and at home. But the significant thing which we wish to note now is that it all resulted in the salvation of souls.

The Lord added to the church "day by day those that were saved," for such is the proper reading of verse 47. Day by day souls were won for Christ and added to the church. Why do we not have more churches of that kind today?

The church, which is so much the center of life for Christians, is not as well understood as it should be. We have come to regard it as just one organization among many competing for the attention and interest of men, when it is really a divine, living organism established by Christ as his body and representing him in this world.

The church is made up of those who are saved (v. 47), those who have received the word by faith and witnessed a good confession of their faith in Christ (v. 41). This is a fact to be remembered in a time when there is so much laxness in receiving members into the church. It is not a religious or social club. It is not a rallying place for those who wish to work for some economic, political, or social project. It is not a gathering of good people who wish to share common interests.

The church needs to cleanse its rolls of all unbelievers, all hangers-on, and to get back to the purity which it had when only those were received who were manifestly "added" by the Lord (v. 47).

Spool Shelves for Interesting Trinkets

THESE graceful corner shelves are 10 inches wide and 7 inches deep at the bottom. Just the right size to hold the quaint match holder, the old-fashioned china doll head and other interesting trinkets that you have been treasuring. In Victorian times such shelves were strung together with cord and the spools saved from the voluminous amount of sewing done each season. Today, with spools piling up from our sewing, we make similar shelves that have all the old charm but are much more rigid and substantial.

The spools and shelves now may be practically welded together with new easy-to-use types of glue. The wire or cord is then run through, as shown here, so that the shelves may be hung in a corner ready to hold articles of considerable weight.

* * *

NOTE—Mrs. Spears has designed an actual-size pattern for these three gracefully curved corner shelves which are graduated in size. This pattern also contains complete directions for cutting and joining these shelves as well as a pattern for another larger set of spool shelves. Ask for Pattern No. 255. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 255.
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BUILD UP RED BLOOD
If you lack BLOOD-IRON
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all druggists.

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.
Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

Ransoming Macao's Gambling King. Read the strange story of Oriental kidnaping where the Abductors demanded $372,000 before they would even talk to the victim's family. It appears in The Weekly Magazine, the Magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

No services Sunday. Rev. Grosshuesch will speak at a Mission Festival at Baxter.

Monday July 1st:

The Adult Bible Class will meet.

Thursday:

Mixed Chorus at 8:30 P. M.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

June 26, 27
WEDNES. - THURSDAY
TARS AND SPARS
Starring Alfred Drake, Janet Blair, Marc Platt

June 28, 29
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
5—BIG DAYS—5
Clark Gable, Greer Garson in
"ADVENTURE"
with Joan Blondell

June 30, July 1, 2
SUN., MON., TUESDAY
Gable . . . with his kind of Woman!
"ADVENTURE"
Clark Gable, Greer Garson, Joan Blondell, Thos. Mitchell, Tom Tully.

July 3, 4
WEDNESDAY - THURS.
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierny

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Splendid education and training in more than 200 skills and trades are offered by the new Regular Army. Good pay and opportunities for advancement. Over three-quarters of a million have enlisted already. MAKE IT A MILLION! Get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Camp or Post, or U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

KLEMME. LOCAL NEWS

"It's A Boy!," "It's A Girl!" birth announcements. 59 cents per box at Times Office. 1tc

Vern Bisom took a number of youngsters to the Methodist Camp Quest at Lake Okoboji in his truck Sunday afternoon. Sunday school pupils of Liberty and Klemme are enjoying a week's vacation at the lake.

Several famlies gathered at the G. W. Schoenwetter home Sunday for a picnic dinner which was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Phillips and family from Boscobel, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Osborne and children, Doris Ann and Bobby of Arroyo, California, came Monday for a visit at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home. Mr. Osborne was manager of the Northern Implement store here several years ago.

Mr. Russell Hansen and children, Edd Schoenwetter, and daughter visited Mrs. Russell Hansen at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City Sunday. Mrs. Hansen is reported to be making a speedy recovery from her operation.

Homer Schoenwetter arrived at the parental Geo. Schoenwetter home Sunday afternoon. Homer has been employed at Albuquerque, New Mexico. On his way here he visited at the Carl Suckow home at Jennings, La. and also with some of his old buddies in the eastern states.

Mrs. D. Ebeling of Marion, spent a week at the Rochester Clinic for treatment and is now recuperating at the homes of her sons in McGregor. She expects to come to Klemme for a visit at the Verner Lewis, Benn Coobs and W. F. Pavey homes before returning to Marion, South Dakota.

The following were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Buseman, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Needham from Mason City, Albert Priebe and family, Mr. and Mrs Art Schawin of Garner, and LaVerne and Charles Velau

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch left Monday for Madison, Wis., with Rev. and Mrs J. W. Grosshuesch, parents of the former. From there they will take their folks to Oconto, Wis., where they will stay with another son for a while. Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch will return home Friday evening.

TRUCK BURNED

When Charles Devitts, Jr., of Lohrville, saw flames crawling around the side of the cab of his truck, he lost no time in pushing out his 11 year old passenger, and then jumping to safety. The truck was loaded with 800 gallons of gasoline, all of which went up in flames.

Yes, We Print . . .
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Phone 12

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Since there isn't much doing here in the Squadron over noon hour, I thought I'd drop a few lines your way and see how Dear Old Klemme is making it by now. Suppose there is a lot of farm work going on and most of the guys are home from around Klemme. Would sure like to be back myself but guess the Navy has other plans for me for a few months.

I left the states on May 19 and flew over here with our own plane by way of Westover, Mass., Nova Scotia, Argentia, Newfoundland, Azores Island and then to Port Lyaute, French Morocco where I'm with Patrol Bombing Squadron 114. I'm located approximately 90 miles north of Casabanca, French Morocco on the coast of North Africa. The land around here reminds me very much of Iowa because it is level until it gets further inland where we hit the mountains.

We expect to do quite a bit of extended flights around here meaning to Italy, Spain and France. So far I have had the opportunity to go to the town of Fes, French Morocco which is a little over 100 miles from here. It is a very old town and the streets are not more than 8 or 9 feet wide. It is a very dirty place but when we visited one Arabian home I was very much surprised because it was very clean inside and the ceilings are at least 40 feet high and everything is inlaid with tile. The one we visited was over 4000 years old and very beautiful on the inside. Practically everything over here is made by hand such as their material, cooking utensils and things like that. It was really very interesting and amazing and I enjoyed it very much. We also visited Casablanca, which is a little above average for cleanliness around here but the people are very poor and begging all the time especially the Arabs. They have what they call MADENA or the Market Place where you can buy or trade their goods but they always make sure they get the better end af the bargain

We also flew up to Algiers, taking some high ranking Naval officers with us. I never had the chance to visit the town itself so there really isn't much to tell about that but we did see the original "Cas-Bah" from the air, a lot of movies are made from that setting.

The climate here isn't so bad, but the hotter season is yet to come and I hear that it really gets warm. Right now I would say that it's about the same as we have in Iowa about the middle of July or August.

I have received no copies of the Times but the mail situation here is few and far between. I guess that is about all for now, and I would appreciate it if you would send me the addresses of Jesse Schwichtenberg, Bill Grosshuesch and Wesly Suckow as well as all the rest of the fellows around Klemme that aren't out yet.

Tell Klemme hello for me and I would liked to have attended the K.H.S. Alumni Banquet. I would appreciate a letter from anyone who would care to write and I will try my best to answer it promptly. Guess that is about all for this time.

Sincerely Yours,
Don Schaefer USN
Don J. Schaefer AOM 3-c USN
Box 114 Navy No.214
%Fleet Postoffice
New York, New York

Bloat Is Problem Now With Cattle

Iowa farmers are again being warned to be on the lookout for bloat if they have livestock grazing on pastures where clover makes up a big part of the mixture.

Dwight Espe, Iowa State College dairyman, says the bloat trouble does not seem to be bad this year as it was last, but a number of cases of livestock losses due to bloat have been reported over the state.

Most of the losses, Espe says, could be avoided by careful handling of the stock on pasture.

Eat Too Fast

"There is bloat trouble," he says, "because excellent pasture weather this spring and early summer has been ideal for clover. In many fields it has outgrown the bluegrass or other grasses it is seeded with.

"There's nothing in the clover that causes bloat. The animals simply eat it too fast. They get a big bunch of clover in their paunches, and the normal digestive process produces gas which pushes this bunch of clover against the paunch opening. The gas can't escape and bloat results.

Prevention Procedure

The number one rule in handling livestock on clover pasture is to keep the livestock in dry-lot until the dew goes off the pasture in the morning and to take them off before the dew comes on at night. The same procedure should be followed in keeping the stock off the pasture after a rain.

Espe says feeding some dry hay or some grain feed will help keep livestock from eating too much clover when they are first turned out. Little help can be expected from feeding salt or minerals to prevent bloat.

If an animal shows signs of bloat, it should be kept moving and a veterinarian called. Getting the animal to drink some cold water or pouring cold water over the side of the animal also seems to help slow the digestive process which produces the gas.

MISTAKE TO CUT OATS TOO EARLY

Newer Varieties Need to Be Riper Than Ones Grown In Former Years

With the nation gripped by an acute feed shortage, farmers are urged to resist the temptation of cutting their oats too early, especially now that new varieties are being grown almost exclusively.

E. S. Dyas, Iowa State College argronomist, points out that harvesting these new variety oats before they are completely matured will lead to certain spoilage and loss of valuable feed.

Old Varieties Rusted

Dyas says the new oats are deceptive. When the heads appear mature and ready to cut there still is more moisture in the stems than was true in the case of the old varieties. The reason is that most old varieties are susceptible to rust. The stems actually died and dried before the grain was filled and mature.

Then, too, the new oats are heavier, Dyas says. They pack down more in the bin. And because they have a lower percentage of hulls they spoil faster than light oats which have a high hull content.

Get Moisture Test

Oats that are to be cut with a binder should be left standing until the stems are yellow and dry. This stage is reached from 5 days to a week after the heads look mature enough to cut on the old varieties.

When oats are to be combined, the best procedu wait until the stem enough for the combin dle satisfactorily B any large amount o run into the bin, Dy mends having a moi made. This usually ca at the local elevator office. If the moistur runs above 14 percent variety oats should n into the bin.

The new oat crop, w looks promising, ma the tight feed situation

WE ENCOURAGE increased dairy output

Milking Cows just naturally goes with good farming. It's good for the farmer, because milk-and-c checks provide regular cash income. It's good for farm, because cows help maintain fertility.

Right now, with the greatly increased demand for milk and other dairy foods, many farmers are adding good cows to their herds.

See us for dairy barn equipment.

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1ST in FOODS

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Our Place Of Business
Will Be
Closed
July 4, 5 and 6

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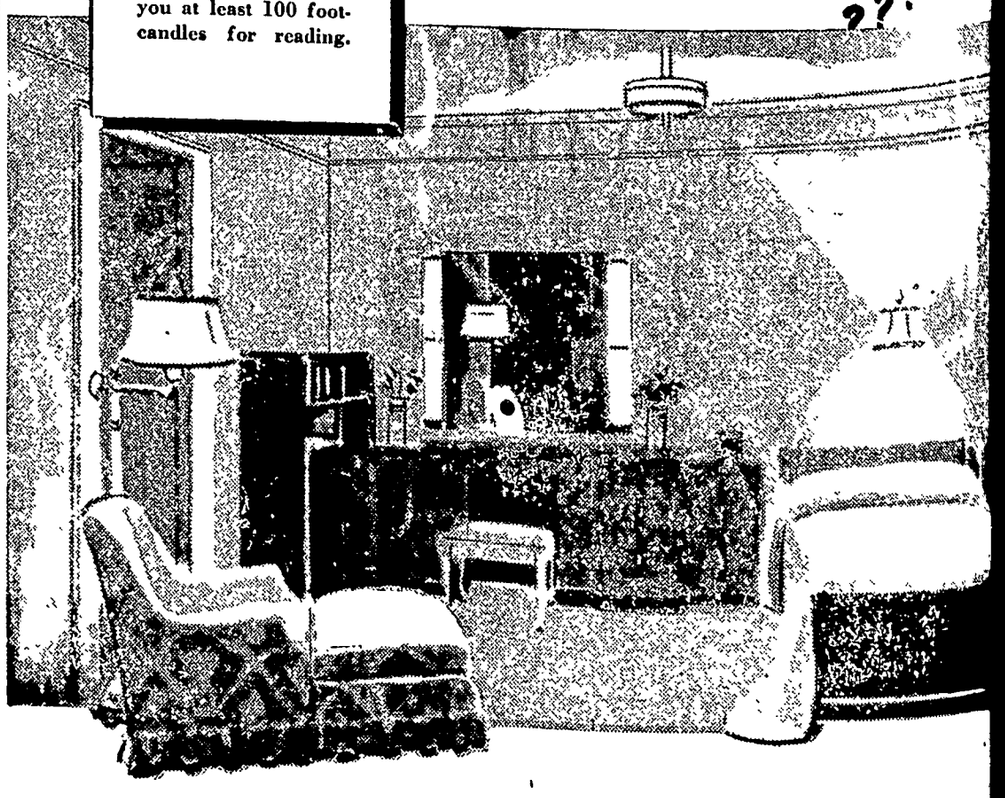
The natural lighting coming in your bedroom window gives you at least 100 foot-candles for reading.

How much Lighting is Enough for a Bedroom?



• Lighting science has really been moving lately, perfecting ideas that will add to the charm and comfort of your bedroom. New bedlamps give eye-conserving illumination for reading. Better dressing table lamps are on the way. They'll furnish *plenty* of the proper light for make-up.

Fluorescents across the top of full-length mirrors make them handier than ever. Of course, you'll appreciate the higher quality general lighting of the latest overhead fixtures.

Call or write your friend-for-Better-Seeing, the Home Lighting Advisory Department for suggestions on using the new lighting methods.

Central States Electric Company
A self-supporting, tax-paying, privately owned business.

ROUND IOWA

BIG FLATHEAD

dam on Skunk River at Mills near Mt. Pleasd providing a real fishing for catfish. R. E. Sloan, vation officer, reports of a 47 -pounder and a nder recently.

DIES OF BURNS

ying with fire" proved recently to Mary Allen line, 8 years old, of Cas- Burns suffered resulted death the following day. er was also burned severewhile attemping to wrap a round Mary Allen.

HIT TWICE

Peterson, 53, of LeMars hit and killed by a hit and driver near Remsen recent- The driver of a following also hit Mr. Peterson as he the road.

STRUCK BY LIGHTING

lighting bolt claimed the of Everett Vincent, 51, of Keota recently. With his Dale, Mr. Vincent sought in a barn. The fatal bolt ed Dale to the ground left him otherwise unharm-

DOUBLING UP

ur sets of twin calves have born in the herd of E. J. an, Hancock county, in st fifteen months, all being rs except one.

SECOND ACT

At Creston, recently, Thomas Mays, a magician, entertained a crowd by making a quarter disappear. The second act, which the crowd didn't see, was when Mays underwent an operation to remove the quarter from his stomach.

ACROBATIC AUTO

In an automobile accident recently, a car driven by Louis Overbo of Williams was declared by witnesses to have zoomed up and over a second automobile which had gone in the ditch, bounced up a nearby bank and over a fence, bounced and cleared another fence running perpendicular to the first and finally wound up on its back in a field. The occupants were seriously hurt.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Barnes, Gladys Rosecrans and C. E husband and wife to Peck Mrs Bessie QCD, 6-13-46 $1.00 W½ of L5 and 6 Blk. 3 West Side Add. to Garner.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to Schulz, Frank WD 3-1-46 $26,400.00 NE½ SE¼ Sec. 35-95-23.

Erwin L. Buck, Referee to to Daniels, John M. and Catherine M. husband and wife, Referee's Deed 4-4-46 $750 L10 and 12 Blk. 4, Standring's Add. to Corwith.

Lauen, Herman B. and Ida, his wife to Lauen, Herman H. and Christopher H., as Jt. Ten. WD 5-24-46 $1.00 NE¼ Sec. 23-94-23.

Laun, Herman B. and Ida, his wife to Suntken, Idella and Bert, WD 5-24-46 $1.00 E½ SW¼ Sec. 24-94-23.

Newman, E. J. and Annie, husband and wife to Federal Land Bank Of Omaha $1.00 W½ NE¼ and NE¼ Sec. 15-97-24.

Rasmussen, Mary Christian, husband and wife to Wolff, Ella QCD, 6-14-46 $1.00 int. N½ SW¼ and SE¼ SW¼ Sec. 17-96-23.

Gabrielson, Rush and Emma husband and wife to Frogg, Lillian WD 3-6-45 $2550.00 L14 and 15 Blk. 16 Inc. town of Crystal Lake.

Moe, Florance E. Peterson and Jens, husband and wife to Haes, A. E., WD 4-22-44 $1.00 L1 in Blk. 19 in Original town of Garner.

Houdek, Steven J. and Bertha M., husband and wife to Sowder Earl R. and Angeline M. as Jt. Ten., WD 6-20-46 $1.00. W½ L1 and E¼ L2 Blk. 4 Tallman's Add. to Garner.

Nonnweiler, Christian A. and Edith, husband and wife, to Federal North Lowa Grain Co., WD 1-8-46 $1.00 L 1and 8 Blk. 21 in town of Hayfield.

Sweet, Carriel, unmarried, to Sweet, Mildred M., WD 6-20-46 $1.00 L10 and 11 Blk. 2 to L 10 and 11 Blk. 2 Maple Hill Add. to Britt.

Sweet, Carriel E. unmarried to Sweet, Mildred M., WD 6-20-46 $1.00 a tract 641.9 ft. E of SE oor. of Sec. 27-96-25 133 ft. E and W by 338.25 ft. N and S.

McMillin, Roy and Alma M. his wife to McCormick, Michael L. and Myrtle E., husband and wife, WD 5-4-46 $1.00 L6,7,8 and 9 Blk. 5 Park Add. to Garner.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to Pistek, Frank and Barbara, husband and wife WD 3-1-46 $7,300 W½ SE¼ NE¼ SW¼ Sec. 2-95-25.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to Brown, Melvin and Anna E., husband and wife WD 3-1-46 $11,850 NW¼ exc. RRrt of way Sec. 11-96-24.

Wilkins, Sena to Rassmussen, Anthony E. WD, 6-4-46 $1.00 S½ SW¼ Sec. 5-96-23.

Lewis, Glen single to Lewis Verner WD 10-17-45 $1.00 L5 and 6, Blk. 4 Morningside Add. to Klemme.

Lewis, Glen single to Lewis, Verner WD 10-17-45 $1.00 L7 and 8, Blk. 1 Morningside Add. to Klemme.

Strong, Carrie and J. M., husband and wife to Isebrand, Grace WD 6-4-46 $3,500 L3 and 4 Blk. 8 Original town of Woden.

Buseman, Henry and Margaret, his wife to Roths, Thomas WD 4-24-46 $1.00 a tract of land 66 ft. E and W by 140 ft. N and S in E½ of out lot 2 of Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

Rust, Marion, single to Schoenwetter, Edward B. WD 4-3-46 $1.00 L11 and 12 Blk. 27 Original Town of Garner.

Lund, Edna Rust and Justin R., husband and wife to Schoenwetter, Edward B. (QCD) 5-6-46 $1.00 L11 and 12 Blk. 27 Garner.

Oxley. Francis Mitchel, widow to Kirchgatter, W. O. WD 6-11-46 $1.00 S12½ ft. of L7 Blk. 6 and N 16 ft. L8 Blk. 6 in Town of Corwith.

Buchanan, Orla A. and RR Trustees to Buchanan, Courtland et al Trustee's Deed 6-5-46 $1.00 NW¼ Sec. 27-94-23 subject to life est. of Anna Mae Cline in part of NW¼.

Lau, William F. and Olive, husband and wife to Juha,, Kenneth S. and Reta A., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 6-10-46 $7,50.00 L1,2,3,12,13 and 14 Blk. 3 Park Add. to Garner.

Boehnke, Edward and Luella, husband and wife to Hall, Mrs. Lena WD 6-1-46 $750.00 L7 Blk. 13 in Original Town of Garner.

Engstler, Peter and Eunice, husband and wife to Schlawin, Wayne and Mary Elizabeth husband and wife WD 4-25-46 $1.00 Part of L1 Blk. Seymour's Add. to Concord.

Otis, Mary, widow to Hauptman, John A. WD 3-28-46 $4,000 all land lying S of US Hy. No. 18 E½ NE ¼and W½ NE¼ Sec. 31-96-26.

Swyter, Maynard, single et al to Swyter, Carl W. and Ruth M. Swyter as Jt. Ten. WD 12-28-45 $1.00 7-8 int. in NW¼ of Sec. 15-95-25.

GARDEN TALKS

June is a critical month in the battle against weeds. Every weed is a "saboteur" stealing soil nutrients, moisture and living space from the vegetables. Many weeds serve as supply bases for pests which attack vegetables. Since weeds grow much faster during warm weather, it's necessary to cultivate about once a week for a while to prevent weeds from getting a head start.

By the time the vegetables are large enough to shade the ground, the weeds aren't likely to be such a problem. It is important not to cultivate more than an inch deep. Vegetables roots will be injured if cultivation is deeper.

* * *

While plants are wet is a poor time to work in the garden. Doing so may spread disease. Rust disease in beans is one example.

It is good economy to remove and burn plants appearing diseased. Tomato plants showing stringy, fern-like leaves near the top are virused and should be removed.

* * *

Blackleg a bacterial disease, has been showing up in potato plants. The evidence of the disease may be seen when the upper leaves of one or more shoots on a plant start to roll up. The deep green color of such plants will gradually fade to a yellowish color. The plant gradually dies. The base plant will be rotted and inky black.

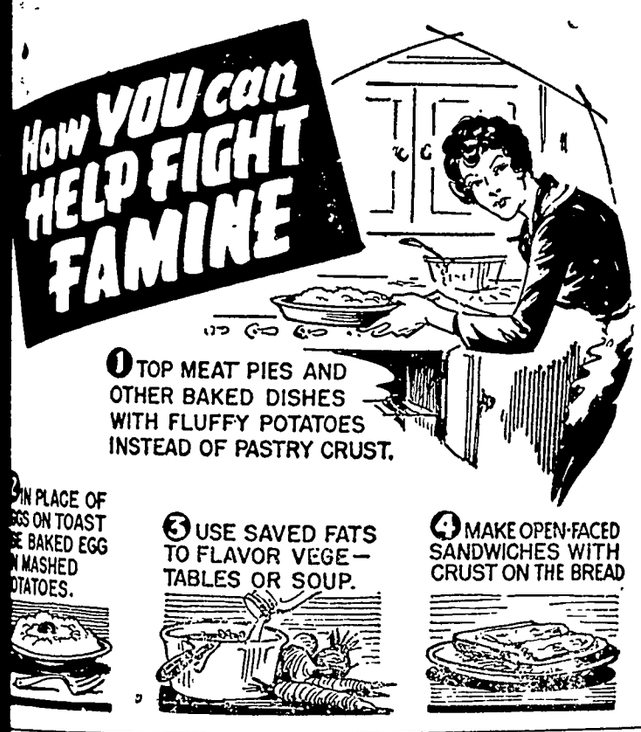
Nothing can be done with plants diseased by this organism. The only known control is to plant seed produced in disease free fields.

* * *

The latest method for controlling potato insect pests in home gardens is to dust with 3-percent DDT in talc. Production of potatoes is likely to be increased by dusting every 10 to 14 days until the tubers are matured. It is important to get the poison underneath the potato leaves where the leaf hoppers work. To do this, use a duster or sprayer with a curved nozzle.

* * *

Keep dusting cucumbers and other vine crops to discourage the attacks of cucumber beetles. Dust must be kept on the plants continuously until the first fruits have set. The home gardener can make a dust mixture composed of 1 part calcium arsenate of lead or arsenate and 15 parts dusting gypsum usually can be obtained at lumber yards. A dust containing 1 percent rotenone may be used instead.

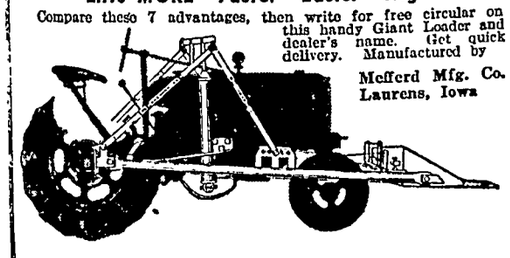

How YOU can HELP FIGHT FAMINE
1 TOP MEAT PIES AND OTHER BAKED DISHES WITH FLUFFY POTATOES INSTEAD OF PASTRY CRUST.
2 IN PLACE OF EGGS ON TOAST USE BAKED EGG IN MASHED POTATOES.
3 USE SAVED FATS TO FLAVOR VEGE-TABLES OR SOUP.
4 MAKE OPEN-FACED SANDWICHES WITH CRUST ON THE BREAD

Twin Draulic **LOADER**

Lifts MORE—Faster—Easier—Higher

Compare these 7 advantages, then write for free circular on this handy Giant Loader and dealer's name. Get quick delivery. Manufactured by

Mefferd Mfg. Co.
Laurens, Iowa



1. Low Down Construction—easy to run into shed, barn or garage.
2. Twin Draulic Power Lift—smooth and powerful as a freight elevator.
3. Rear Wheels Carry More Load—easier steering—no strain on front.
4. Maximum Height—lifts loads higher without pulleys and heavy, cumbersome frame.
5. More Traction with load closer to rear wheels, works in wet conditions.
6. Fits Most All Tractors—Easier to mount.
7. Stabilized Cylinder Operations—more power at start of lift—smoother lifting to full height.

We Can Give Delivery In Two Weeks!

FRED J. ARNOLD

Oliver Farm Implements **Klemme, Iowa**

Your Coal Supply

It is extremely important that you place your order NOW for next Winter's Fuel.

The loss of 45 days working time this year, and 30 days last year due to strikes, represents a shortage of more than 10 million tons of coal which never will be recovered.

This condition has created a serious problem for the operators of railroads and coal dealers to supply the coal needs of the nation.

We are anxious to avoid any undue inconvenience for our customers this winter, therefore, we urge you to place your order NOW, and arrange to take the coal when it arrives.

We will deliver orders in the order they are received. Protect yourself by getting your order in without delay!

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

"The Famers' Elevator" **Glen Bridges, Manager**

KLEMME STORES

Will Be Closed All Day

THURSDAY, JULY 4

Want Ads

For Sale

Birth Announcements at the Times Office. 59c per box. 1tc

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Salesman Wanted

SICKNESS CAUSES VACANcy. Man wanted to succeed E. A. Fitzgerald for Rawleigh business in Southwest Hancock County. 1578 families. Good opportunity to continue established route service. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. IAF-311-203, Freeport, Ill. (J19-26-3 p)

Help Wanted

FOR RENT — ON SHARES about 15 acres of hay land. Inquire at Times Office. 1tp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD SECOND hand kitchen cabinet. Mrs. Kenneth Voigts, Klemme. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY—TRICYCLE. Mrs. Alvin Lass, Klemme. 1tp

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Lost And Found

LOST—YELLOW AND WHITE cat. Name Pete Day. Phone 92. Gary Day. 1tp

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who sent us cards and flowers and who called on us while we were at the Garner Nursing home. Mrs. Melvin Schaefer and Celeste. 1tc

We wish to express our appreciation for the many remembrances extended to us while we were at the hospital.—Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn Judeanne. (1tc)

I wish to use this means to thank my friends and relatives for the nice cards and letters they sent me during my stay in the hospital after the car accident.—Mrs. J. E. Stille. 1tp

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound

10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.

Southbound

10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound

7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.

Northbound

9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB

Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.

TOWN COUNCIL

Meets 2nd Monday each month.

SCHOOL BOARD

Meets 3rd Monday each month.

LEGION - AUXILIARY

Meets 1st Tuesday each month.

BOY SCOUTS

Meet every Monday night.

GIRL SCOUTS

Meet every Tuesday night.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

June 26:
Soil District Commissioners' meeting at Farm Bureau Office, 8:00 P. M.

June 27:
Garfield Lively Workers 4-H club at the home of Loraine and Marjorie Young.

June 27:
Erin Eager 4-H club - Carol Friedow.

June 28:
Avery Sunbeams 4-H club at Isabelle Gibbs.

June 28:
District Holstein Show at Algona.

June 28:
Garfield Lively 4-H-Lorraine and Marjorie Young.

Avery Sunbeams 4-H at Isabelle Gibbs.

Ell township women meet at Mrs. Louis Weiland's.

June 29:
Free Films on Freezing and Canning Foods at the Farm Bureau Office.

June 30 - July 1 and 2:
State Farm Bureau Women's Summer Conference at Des Moines.

June 30, July 1 and2:
Farm Bureau Women's Conference at Des Moines.

July 2:
County Farm Bureau board meeting, 8:30 p. m. sharp at office in Garner.

July 8:
R. Y. P. meeting.

July 9:
Amsterdam 4-H boys' meeting at Kenneth Lein's.

It does not pay to limit the feed for laying hens. If feed is scarce then cull closely and feed well the hens kept.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL - Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Call Us For POULTRY CULLING and Poultry Pick Ups
We Feature:
Cargill Feeds
Fox Centrate
Fox Bilt Feed for Poultry and Hogs
Free literature mailed for the asking.
Phone 52
(Reverse Charges)
PETERSON
Produce & Hatchery
Kanawha, Iowa

If You Haven't Already Done This DO IT NOW!

That is to see that your Grain Binders and Combines are ready to go when you need them. We carry a big stock of repairs at our Store— but we could be out of certain items. Service is not too fast these days— though we make every effort to get what you need. So check your machines NOW— and give us a chance to get the repairs for them if we don't have them in stock.

Insist On The Best!
McCORMICK TWINE

Get McCORMICK TWINE and you will have the best twine available. It won't cost you any more to use McCORMICK trouble-free twine.

It's smart these days to keep your supplies well in advance. That goes for TWINE, too!

NEW ITEMS NOW IN STOCK:

Weeder Mulcher Attachment
Fits any cultivator
Farmall Hydraulic Pump
Tracor Hay Bucks
Rubber Tired Wagon
Cobey Wagon, with both rack and grain sides.

USED ITEMS FOR QUICK SALE!

Iowa Dairy Electric Separator
10 - 20 Tractor
Farmers Friend Loader
Minnesota 6-foot Mower

Genuine I H C Parts
NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Some skinless frankfurters, some stringless beans, some seedless grapes—and do you have any tasteless spinach?"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"But will you love me when the leaves turn to gold and my tan turns to freckles?"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

-ERNIE BUSHMILLER
NANCY---YOU'VE BEEN NICE AND QUIET TODAY, SO YOU MAY TAKE ONE OF YOUR TOYS TO BED WITH YOU
THANK YOU, AUNT FRITZI
BOOM BOOM BAM
BOOM

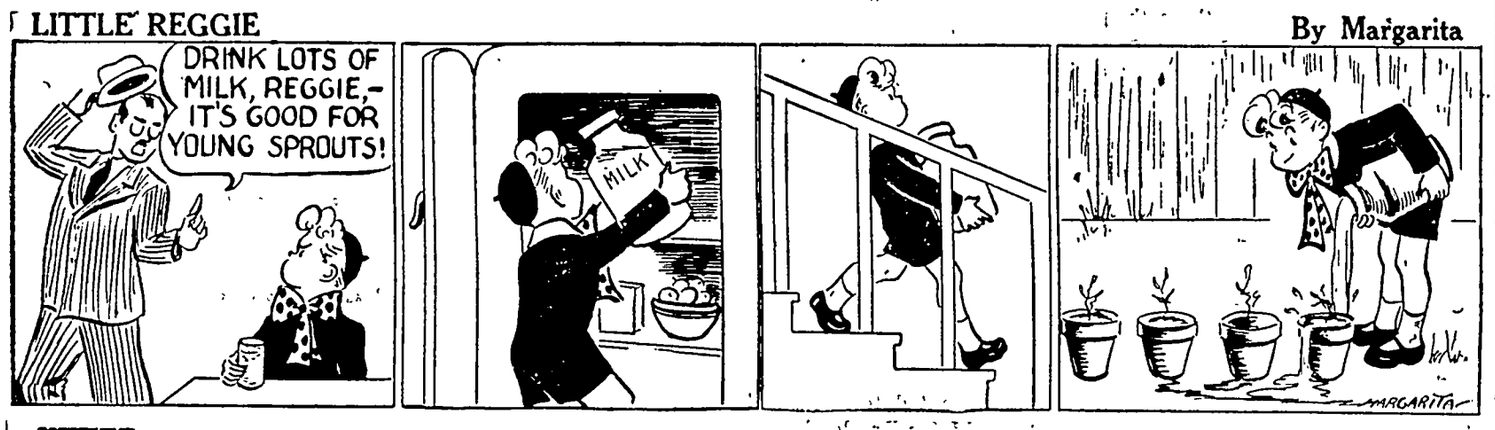
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

RAILROAD
I'M TO MEET MUTT AT THE CITY HOTEL! I BETTER TAKE A TAXI!
TAXI!
CIGARS
I THINK THIS GUY IS TAKING ME FOR A RIDE! IT'S TAKIN' AWFUL LONG TO GET THERE
WHAT CHA MEAN $8.10? LISSEN, BUB, YOU CAN'T PLAY ME FOR A SUCKER!-
CITY HOTEL
- I'VE BEEN DRIVEN FROM THE RAILROAD TO THE CITY HOTEL ONCE BEFORE-
RAILROAD
CITY HOTEL
-AND THE LAST TIME IT ONLY COST ME $7.20
CIGARS

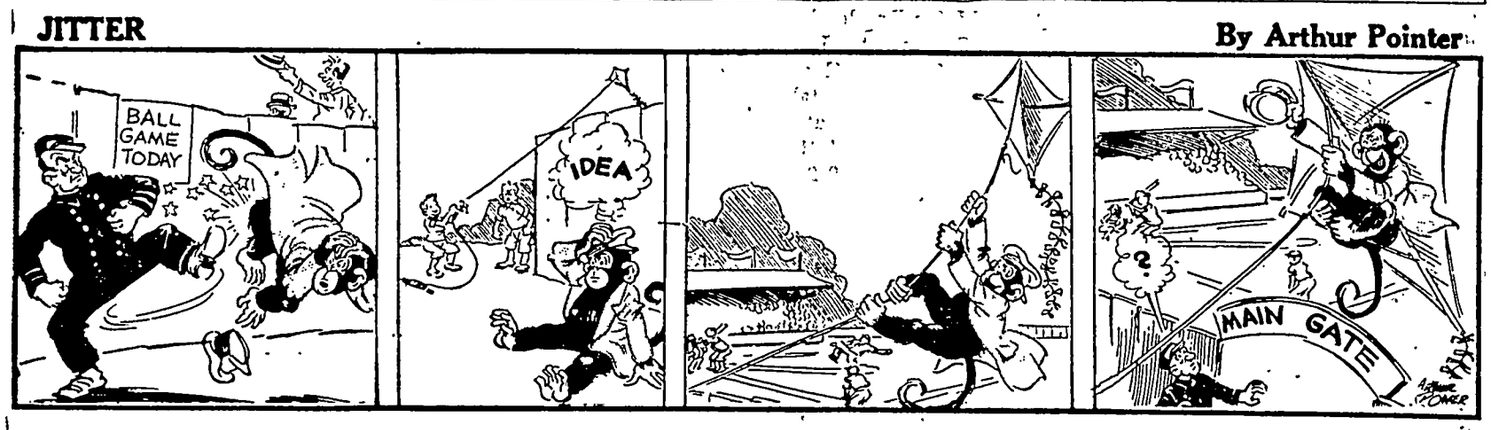
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



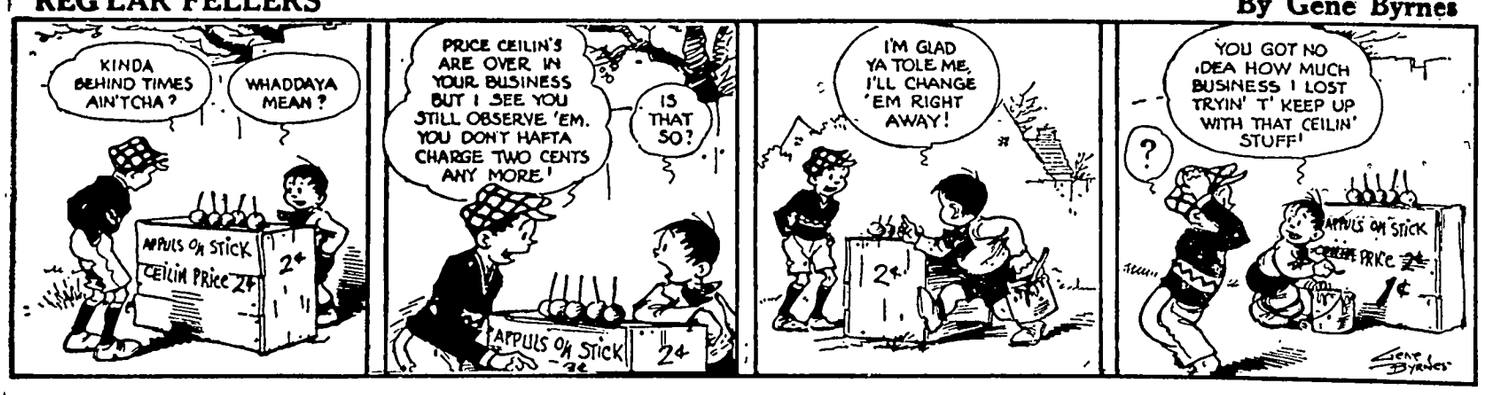
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



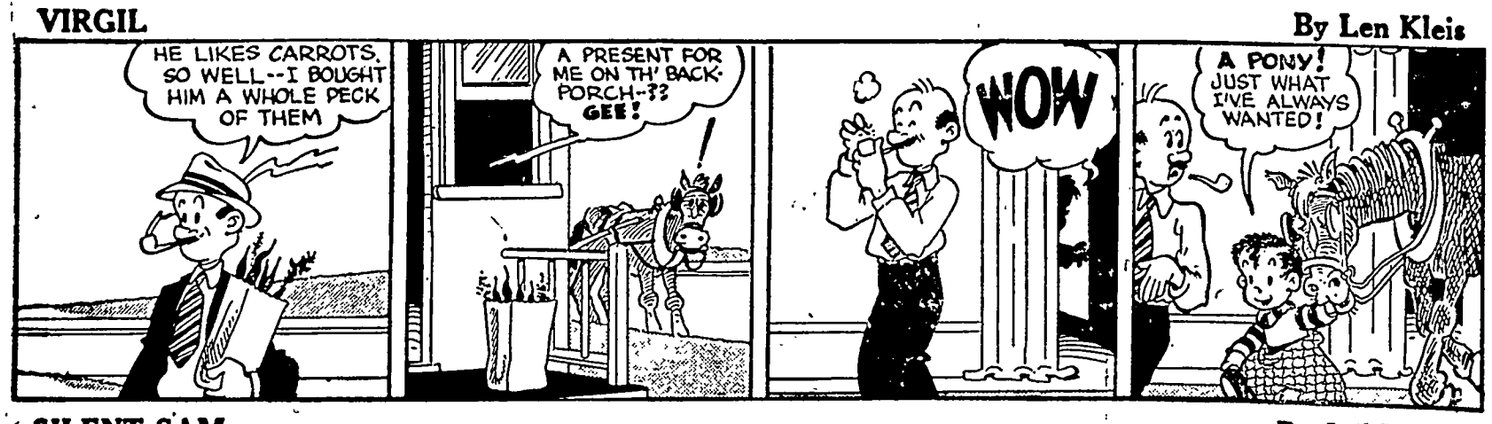
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


KINDA BEHIND TIMES AIN'TCHA?
WHADDAYA MEAN?
APPLES ON STICK
CEILIN PRICE 2¢
PRICE CEILIN'S ARE OVER IN YOUR BUSINESS BUT I SEE YOU STILL OBSERVE 'EM. YOU DON'T HAFTA CHARGE TWO CENTS ANY MORE!
IS THAT SO?
I'M GLAD YA TOLE ME, I'LL CHANGE 'EM RIGHT AWAY!
YOU GOT NO IDEA HOW MUCH BUSINESS I LOST TRYIN' T' KEEP UP WITH THAT CEILIN' STUFF!
1¢

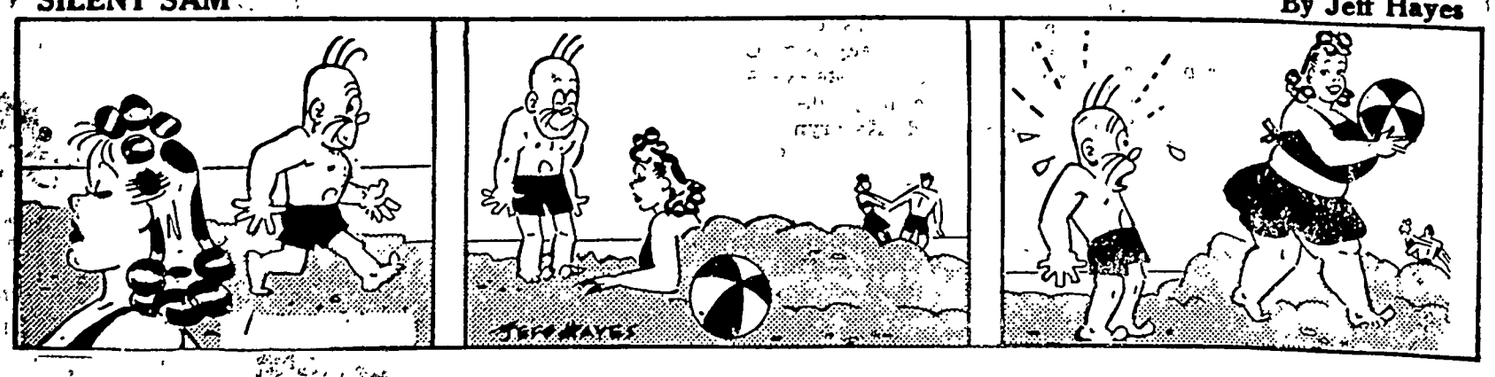
VIRGIL

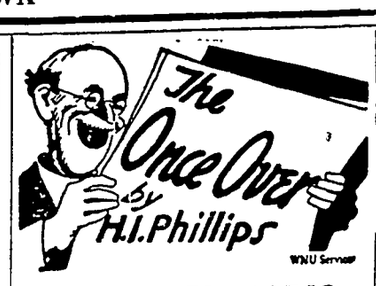
By Len Kleis


HE LIKES CARROTS. SO WELL--I BOUGHT HIM A WHOLE PECK OF THEM
A PRESENT FOR ME ON TH' BACK PORCH--?? GEE!
WOW
A PONY! JUST WHAT I'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes





FISHING BY RADIO

Sonar, the sound-detecting device developed in the war, is being used by fishermen to locate fish. We will now hear of "the big one that faded away."

—•—

Sardine fishermen are already using the device and hope to increase their catches greatly. Any instrument that can locate sardines should be terrific when after swordfish.

—•—

Different fish make different sounds. These will be tabulated so fishermen may know which fish is broadcasting.

• • •

We can imagine the fishing trip of tomorrow:

A couple of fellows, Joe and Gus, climb into the leaky rowboat equipped with a sonar set and pull for the fishing grounds. They heave the anchor and tune in for prospects. . . .

"Hear anything?" asks Joe.

"Yes, there are fish all around, but they are not coming through clearly," says Gus.

"Sounds like a school of blowfish," says Gus a minute later as he hears a terrific disturbance.

"Naw," puts in Joe as he too tunes in. "It's just another one of those radio breakfast table chats."

"No matter where you go you can't get away from those programs," sighs Gus.

• • •

Now Joe registers excitement and fidgets with the dials.

"Ooofle . . . glub-glub . . . arf . . . bozzle-wozzle . . . irk!" comes a sound from the deep

"Codfish?" asks Gus.

"Nope. Just a congressional debate. I can't seem to tune out those land programs and get into deep water."

"Stick to congress and you'll be in deep water enough," moans Gus.

• • •

"Wurf-f-f-f . . . gozz-goss . . . bwilch-h-h . . . gazink-k-k-k. Br-r-r," comes over the sonar set.

"Seabass!" says Gus

"How can you tell?" asks Joe.

"I've got a code book."

Presently some very loud noises seem to indicate a school of big fish broadcasting. But all they catch is a small eel.

"How do you explain a thing like that?" asks Joe.

"Something wrong with my batteries," says Gus.

• • •

And so on. Until at the close of day they get something fairly big. As they haul it into the boat the fish gives vent to a most annoying series of grunts and groans.

"I knew it," exclaims Gus. "It's a commercial!"

• • •

An "Eat More Potatoes" drive is on with special attention to public eating places. Well, a first step could be a little effort to solve the mystery of why so many eating places seem never to have heard that there is any other way to cook a potato except as french fries. Try to get a baked or boiled one, without influence.

• • •

Plain Talk on Idiots

No matter what you may think of his stand on other matters, Harry Truman is right about automobile drivers. The only thing that puzzles us is his candor and toughness on this point.

—•—

It must be that he thinks all the crazy auto operators are Republican anyhow.

—•—

The President says that we are not only permitting nuts, morons and crazy people to drive automobiles on the streets of America, but making it easy for them. That's an understatement.

• • •

THE UNION AT THE BAT

'Twas a balmy day in summer
With a double-header planned—
But to one game they had cut it
On the union's late demand;
Early had the ball fans gathered,
But the game was slow to start
Due to technical proceedings
On an organizer's part.

Now the battle seemed impending—
Fans sat ready to enthuse
Till a further stay resulted
From some unpaid union dues;
Then a checkoff was demanded,
And the bleachers took it hard
When three pitchers were excluded
As they had no union card!

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when, whatever might happen at breakfast, it would never wind up as a radio broadcast?

• • •

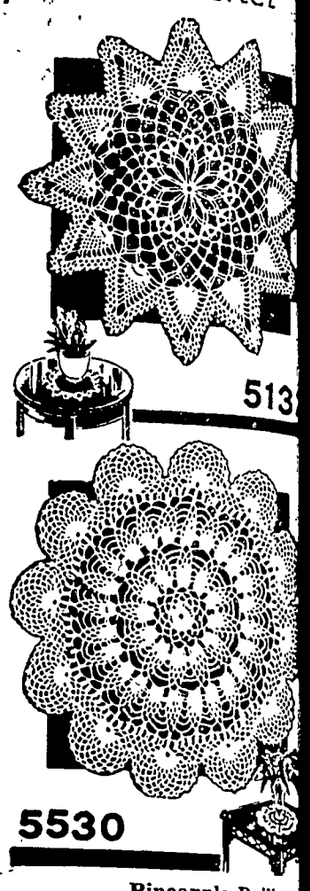
America is now to get bread made from potatoes. We await the fellow who will ask to have a roll french fried.

• • •

We understand that Chester Bowles hopes that whatever the critics say of his new book they will not say "there is meat in it."

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Midriff Sports Set for Tots
Pineapple Motifs to Crochet



Tot's Midriff Set

LITTLE girls of three, four and five like to be cool when they're frisking around on hot summer days. Here's a gay bare midriff play set to do the trick. The buttoned topper has a pretty square neck and crisp wing sleeves. Make it in seersucker, flowered percales, plain chambrays, checked ginghams.

• • •

To obtain complete cutting pattern, finishing instructions for the Midriff Play Suit (Pattern No. 5131), sizes 3, 4, 5 years included, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Pineapple Doilies

ONE of the most popular signs is the crocheted apple" motif—shown on the illustrated above. At top, t er petal center makes it usually effective lacy piec completed doily measur inches in diameter. The bottom was copied from 11-inch doily. A "must" for collector of pineapple doilie

• • •

To obtain complete crochet tions for the Lacy Pineapple Do tern No. 5132) and the Illinois Do tern No. 5530), send 20 cents in each pattern, your name, addr pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEW
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The cornerstone of the White House was laid during whose term of office?
2. What fish has used the radar principle for millions of years?
3. What does "sotto voce" mean?
4. What color is the rectangular flag with a white center that is hoisted when a ship is about to sail?
5. Who would wear a burnous?
6. When do we start dying?

The Answers

1. George Washington's.
2. The electric eel has used a process similar to radar in locating food.
3. Speaking in an undertone.
4. Blue.
5. An Arab (a cloak-like garment and hood woven in one piece).
6. At birth.

Gas on Stoma
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What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

...ANS . . . But here is where some 25,000 Indian clay pipes ...de every day. The factory is at Pamplin City, Va.

...se United States

...n Stone Pipes Are Big ...stry in Virginia Town

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features.

...plin City, Virginia, town of 300, has the world's larg- ...t making Indian stone clay pipes. The factory has a ...y of 25,000 "smokers" per day, using a kiln that will ...200,000 at a single burning. It uses four regular em- ...and as many as 70 on a part-time basis.

...ized product of the plant ...d after the "Powhatan" ...e. This is held to have ...oled by Virginia Indians ...erations ago, in the Vir- ...ny whose name it bears. ...a long stem, gracefully ...the upper end so that the ...ce seated in his easy chair ...t away knowing that "all ...e would be gone after the ...rney through it and the ...ell cooled." Clay for the ...soft and soapy — some- ...meerschaum—believed to ...found in some cave where ...d deposited an unusual ...without grit.

...the Pamplin City area ...quirements for the original ...an" as well as other pipes ..."Ole Virginny," "Pow- ...and "Wigwam." It has ...ls purpose adequately for ...an 200 years, according to ...records, having "gone ...the present plant for ...0 years.

...n City has a sense of se- ...o long as the buying trend ...d Indian stone and clay ...addition to this unique fac- ...ich draws many workers ...arby farms and villages, it ...usiness establishments and ...mill. Tourists and visitors ...erywhere frequent it for ...or personal use, gifts or ...s since every American ...appreciates a genuine In- ...e.

...EDRAL ROOM . . . Lewis ...ark cavern in Montana, ...reatest in the United States, ...this year to tourists on a ...cale for the first time. It ...covered early in this cen- ...y a prospector, Dan Mor- ...who saw an eagle fly into ...e in the hill."

...ansas Grows ...e Whoppers

...LE ROCK, ARK. — Califor- ...Florida people who boast ...productivity will now hear ...Arkansas. Recent newspaper ...gs call attention to these ...as "whoppers":

...talk of cotton with 85 bolls; ...pound pumpkin; a 5¾ ...sweet potato; a 19 ounce ...measuring 14 inches in ...nference, and two bass ...hing more than 5 pounds ...ht at the same time on one ...

...s Caught Up

...BILE, ALA. — Born in 1943, ...d. Regan was only 11 inches ...nd weighed 2 pounds and 11 ... Battling for two and a half ... he has caught up with nor- ...growth and weighs over 25 ...s.

Prefab Houses Built in 1850

HAMILTON, MO. — Prefabricated houses are nearly 100 years old in Missouri, for this town of 1,600 population built them back in the 1850s.

There were no carpenters in Hamilton, so A. G. Davis sent plans for a two-story house to a St. Louis firm. He received the lumber, windows and doors with holes already bored for wooden pegs — since there were no nails available. Complete instructions for assembling the house were furnished. A few years later, Otis Richardson did likewise.

The Richardson house is still in good shape. It has been remodeled and is in use.

Half of Topsoil Has Washed Away

BECKLEY, W. VA.—More than 50 per cent of the original top soil on West Virginia land has been washed away, according to Walter C. Grumbel, a soil conservationist.

"Where soil conservation methods have been practiced," Gumbel said, "crop yields have increased anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent."

He said an intelligent conservation program would protect and stabilize the land and water supply, restore plant food, increase farm income, prevent floods and restore forests and wild life.

Man Really Builds 'Better Mouse Trap'

BAMBERG, S. C. — S. D. Bishop has finally built that "better" mousetrap and may have a path beaten to his door. But it was entirely accidental.

What Bishop was really making was a fish trap. He left it overnight at the feed store where he is employed, baited and ready for a try-out.

Next morning he found five rats in the trap—and within a few days he caught 19 more.

Ex-GI Gives Anti-Snorer To the Army

BEAVERTON, ORE. — T. M. Weed, local lawyer, who used to be a G.I. and knows what snoring sounds like in a barracks, has submitted his "no-snore kit" to the U. S. quartermaster corps.

He claims snoring can be stopped or greatly reduced by a specially constructed device designed to prevent the fluttering action of the soft palate and uvula that causes the coarse, low-pitched irritating noise made by a sleeping person.

Weed admits that it was the complaints of his barracks mates in 1942 and 1943 that spurred him to devise an anti-snore device. He used it for the other two years he was in the army—and made friends!

More Crop Dusting

Peanuts may be dusted from airplanes in the near future. Tests carried on at the Omega plant farms at Omega, Ga., first of the kind in that section, proved that plant dusting from the air not only costs about one-half as much as dusting or spraying from tractors but is much more efficient, since a single plane can dust 1,000 acres per day.

...y Allegany Never Became Great City

...LEGANY, N. Y. — Allegany ...pop., 1,436) was planned as ...ny City, "the intellectual, cul- ...industrial and mercantile hub ...e East." But through freak ...nts its dream was never ...ed.

...proposed city had been com- ...and surveyed on paper and ...mpany started to build a pa- ...hotel (the Park hotel recently ...led) according to plans. ...was interrupted on the Erie ...for a short time and when it was resumed in 1848, a new survey located the route a half mile north of the "paper" city. Because of this and also because of the fact that the Genesee valley canal terminated at Millgrove instead of Olean, the project was forced to be abandoned.

Thus Allegany never became the hub of "communication, transportation and industry" for the East. But it nearly became a reality.

G.I. SIDEWALK ASSOCIATION . . . When the chamber of commerce of Port Arthur, Texas, discovered a large body of unemployed veterans idle and seeking work, it moved to not only employ them but also beautify the city. The ex-G.I.s were formed into a concrete sidewalk laying association. In two weeks a pent-up demand for walks resulted in orders being signed for over 18,000 square feet. The veterans are making up to $12 a day at standard price of 35 cents per square foot.

THE GREAT CRONIN—PINT SIZED EDITION . . . Being the son of Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox (most highly paid big league skipper) carries some weight in the city of the bean and the cod. Corky Cronin, 5, kneels on one knee "just like pop," and lays down the modus operandi for a coming game to the "Lake Avenue Wildcats." His team doesn't seem to be taking young Cronin too seriously.

SPEED WINNER . . A big victory smile shines through grease, grime and sweat as George Robson, Maywood, Calif., is congratulated as winner of 30th annual 500-mile speedway classic at Indianapolis, by his wife, mechanics and friends. Robson was a prewar contender but hard luck usually worked against him. His winning of the first postwar classic places him as the outstanding racing driver of the age.

PRODIGY OF SCIENCE . . . Dr. Linus Pauling, California Institute of Technology, who has been awarded the Willard Gibbs medal by Chicago section of American Chemical society. At age of 30, in 1931, he was hailed as a "prodigy of American science." Native of Portland, Ore., he is one of world's leading theoretical chemists. He is a graduate of Oregon State college.

BURCH SUCCEEDS LATE SENATOR GLASS . . . Thomas Granville Burch, 77, Democratic representative of Virginia, who has been appointed to complete the term of the late Carter Glass in the United States senate. Left to right: Sen. Kenneth McKellar, Tenn., president pro tempore of the senate, who administered the oath; Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia, and Senator Burch as he assumed his new duties. He says he will not run for re-election.

GOT HIS BREAD . . . A determined sort of a lad, Charles Robinson, 7, Somerville, Mass., treked through Somerville, Medford, Everett and Chelsea to find bread for his mother. He ended with police protection.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slimming, Graceful Two Piecer Tot's Play Dress for Sunny Days

Graceful Two-Piecer

A SIMPLE, unpretentious two-piece frock for the slightly larger woman. Waistline darts insure a neat fit, shoulder shirring gives a soft feminine touch. The panelled skirt is graceful and slenderizing. Dress it up with a flower bouquet or frilly jabots or dickeys.

* * *

Pattern No. 8003 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeves, 4⅞ yards of 35-inch fabric.

Gay Little Play Dress

YOUR little angel will adore this easy-to-make play dress—all she needs to wear for sunshiny days. The ruffle-trimmed skirt and pantie is cut all in one piece, wraps around and ties in front. Try it in a dainty pink and white or blue and white checked fabric, or gay all-over prints.

* * *

Pattern No. 8991 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3 yards machine made ruffling.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

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Household Hints

Small bottles with a combination screw cap and medicine dropper are convenient for storing small amounts of household oil near appliances that require regular oiling.

—•—

Patches that press on may be used for mending weak spots in the feet of hose. Mend before the weak spot wears through to make certain patch does not show.

—•—

Should Junior lose the checkers, take your old broom handle and saw it into quarter-inch slices. Paint half the slices red, half black. Make excellent substitutes. Even Junior will be happy now.

—•—

To save back-tiring stooping, use a long-handled dust pan. If you can't find one in the stores, have pop fashion one from an old mop handle and attach to your present dustpan.

—•—

If you don't like your cabbage heads bursting, stop them. When a cabbage has grown so large there's danger of its bursting, pull the entire plant until about half the roots are broken; that is, loosen it in the ground and leave it. It won't have so many roots to take water (so won't burst), but it will stand until ready to use without wilting.

—•—

When placing gelatin in a long flat dish, put a strip of waxed paper across the dish each way before pouring in the gelatine, and it will be easier to remove.

—•—

If the rubber covering wears off near the end of the electric cord, cut the cord off and reconnect it.

—•—

To keep macaroni or spaghetti from boiling over, add a tablespoon of cooking oil or shortening to the water.

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QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mary Waterman went to Clarion Saturday for a visit with relatives until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vrba of Liberty spent Sunday evening visiting at the Emil Beier home.

W. F. Pavey went to Ames Saturday where he attended a Blacksmiths Convention.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City came Tuesday for a visit with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voigts and sons were visiting at the V. H. Nordman home at Meservey Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. J. Barz and daughter, Mrs. H. G. Voetberg of Garner were visiting in Klemme Saturday.

Mrs. W. G. Lenz has returned to her home from the Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey left Sunday for Camp Quest at West Lake Okoboji where they are on the staff of Camp Quest.

Mrs. Frances Ridder returned home from Chicago, Friday where she had visited for three weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Lyle Burr and children, Carolyn and Bobbie, of Mitchellville, visited with her mother, Mrs. Naska Bock from Thursday until Sunday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs were at Fort Dodge on business Friday. They were dinner guests at the Wayne Pavey home at Webster City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voigts and sons, David and Keith, spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn of near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien and sons, Tommy and Danny, of Austin, Minnesota, were visiting at the home of Martha Bredbenner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Merton Harson returned Tuesday night from a three weeks trip through the Dakotas, Canada and Minnesota.

Mrs. Russell Hansen has returned to her home near Kanawha from the Mercy hospital where she underwent an operation.

Miss Alice Cross of Newton Iowa, came last Thursday to attend the Arnold-Chambers wedding. She was an overnight guest of Miss Novella Bredbenner.

As the W.S.C.S. meets regularly on a Thursday, their next meeting would come on July 4th, but the group will meet on the following Thursday, July 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children, returned Monday from Minnesota, and the C. A. Larsen family returned Tuesday from a northern Minnesota lake where both families had enjoyed a week's vacation.

Leslie De Merritt and family are at Jackson Junction where Leslie is remodeling a house which his father had moved to town. The DeMerritt family expects to be at Jackson Junction part of the summer.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Cecil Bridges and family took in the air show at Mason City airport Friday afternoon.

Albert Priebe and family attended the air show at Mason City Friday afternoon.

P. M. Wilson was at Mason City on business Friday afternoon.

Miss Wava Schoenwetter attended the air show in Mason City Friday afternoon.

Elwood Geary was a Sunday dinner guest at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner.

Th. Geo. Gerdes, of Woden, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Jimmie Fredin took in the air show at Mason City Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz visited at the Herman Priebe home Sunday afternoon.

Jim Tabb, of Corwith, uncle of Mrs. Roy Arnold, has been painting the past week at the Roy Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, took in the army air show at Mason City Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of near Meservey, were visiting with Klemme relatives and friends Saturday evening.

Miss Margret Skow of Watertown, South Dakota, came today Wednesday, for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauster, and the Misses Helen Albers and Marie Blank spent Thursday in the Twin Cities.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach, Lorraine Wicks, Junior Buntenbach and Pfc. Donald Schaefer took in the army air show at Mason City, Friday.

Miss Patricia Kudje spent last Thursday in Mason City visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Potter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake and Ira Ross of San Francisco, Calif. were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day on Monday.

Mrs. J. E. Baumgartner of Rock Falls, and son John Jr. spent Saturday afternoon visiting with J. N. Day who is ill at his home here.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Ferris of Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter attended the Band Festival at Mason City last Thursday, and took in the air show on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Verner Lewis returned home Saturday evening from the University Hospital at Iowa City, where she went a week ago for examination.

John Chambers took a carload of ladies to the County Home at Duncan one day the past week to visit with their old neighbor, Mrs. Carpenter, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and children, William and Carole returned home Thursday evening from a vacation of several days in the vicinity of Garrison. Minnesota.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus returned home Monday from the Mercy hospital where she had been several weeks for treatment. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Patton are caring for her at her home.

Dr. A. G. Landon, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday evening. Dr. Landon recently opened a dental office in Garner and is located in the Dr. Christensen building.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lass entertained to dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lorenz, John and Irene of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. John Lass; Mrs. Peter Merkel; Lowell Ulrich; and Mrs. Alfred Merkel, all of Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christians were afternoon visitors at the Lass home.

In some of the areas where hail ruined gardens recently, all is not lost. Lots of vegetables can be planted and produced in damaged gardens. Peas, lettuce and such cool-loving crops are not adapted for planting now. But tomatoes, peppers, eggplant, snap beans, bush limas, cabbage, cucumbers, corn, beets and carrots all can be planted.

* * *

Plant lice attack so many vegetables it pays to check garden plants closely and often. Especially observe the tender shoots and underneath leaves. If you find any of the softbodied, slow-moving creatures, apply a contact poison immediatly before they can reproduce. Dissolve a teaspoon of nicotine sulphate plus 1 ounce of soap in a gallon of water. Vegetables such as broccoli should be dusted with rotenone.

* * *

Weeds are a problem in asparagus bed. A wheel hoe may be used on very small beds, but large plantings can be disked and harrowed at the time of the last harvest. Fertilize the plants now, and continue to cultivate through the season. Rhubarb also should be cultivated to encourage strong growth. Attention to these points insures strong and productive plants next season. Asparagus is likely to do better if lime is applied to acid.

* * *

On many garden soils, a little lime scratched in around cabbage and broccoli plants is helpful. Members of the cabbage family like a neutral to slightly sweet soil. Most vegetables, however, prefer a slightly acid soil, so it would not be advisable to apply lime to other vegetables unless a soil test shows to be strongly acid.

* * *

Potatoes start to form at the time of blossoming. If lots of food is to be stored in the tubers from the leaves, then gardeners must protect those leaves from pests. The leaves should be kept green and healthy until the potatoes are mature. The best way to do this is to dust every 10 days with 3 percent DDT in sulfur. But be sure to get some dust underneath the leaves and not pile it all on top.

* * *

Keep dusting or spraying in your garden, because those black flea beetles are persistent foes who chew small "gunshot" holes in leaves. Dust most of the attacked vegestables regularly with a mixture of 1 part lead or calcium arsenate and 10 parts dusting sulfur. Use 3 percent DDT in sulfur to dust potatoes. The same dust may be used on beans until the pods start to set. Those who prefer spraying can use the commercial dry bordeaux. Make a gallon of the bordeaux and add 1 tablespoon of calcium arsenate to the gallon of bordeaux.

* * *

Feed tomatoes after they have been planted for at least a month or by the time the small fruits have set. A complete chemical garden fertilizer should be used. Apply a small handful to each plant. Sprinkle the fertilizer in a broad band. Keep several inches away from the stem. Scratch the fertilizer in slightly and if possible water it down. Vigorously growing tomato plants will withstand the ravages of leaf spot disease or "blight" as many gardeners call it.

* * *

Training tomato plants to one stem will produce earlier and larger fruits for slicing. But fewer fruits per plant will result. Another disadvantage is that pruned tomatoes are likely to result in loss of fruit as a result of sunscald.

Unpruned plants will produce more fruits. And since they have more foliage there is not likely to be as much loss of fruit through sunscald.

* * *

Mulch tomatoes shortly after they have been fertilized with a complete chemical garden fertilizer. Dried grass or straw may be used to place around the plants to a depth of several inches. Many gardeners pull up their pea vines as soon as most of the pods are picked and spread the vines around the tomatoes. Mulching pays, because it keeps down weeds, keeps the ground cooler and keeps the ground moist. Blossom rot of the fruits is thus kept down.

* * *

Keep planting. Gardeners who keep planting up until the last of August can help reduce critical famine situation. Small seed lima beans, such as Henderson bush, may still be planted within the next week or so. Bush snap beans may be planted until early July. Small successive plantings of sweet corn should be made up until July 15th. Use an early maturing variety, such as Marcross, for the last planting. It is not too late to plant tomatoes, eggplants, peppers and cabbage. Lots of vegetables can be produced by starting to plant now.

* * *

Curing the vines is a critical operation. When most of the pods lose their green color and become papery, it is best to cure them, with plenty of air, home gardener to harvest and under cover to prevent molding.

All beans — including navy beans, bush snap beans, pole beans, soybeans and lima beans can be used for dry mature beans. If it is not possible to harvest all the pole beans, snap beans and the like for canning, there is no need to let them go to waste. Just let the plants mature in the pod. The pods of the vegetable varieties scatter their seeds more easily than do field varieties, however. So it is especially important to harvest them as soon as the plants mature.

* * *

If you have planted sweet potatoes, you may pull up the running vines to discourage too early a rooting along their length. This may be done during the first two cultivations. Later they may be allowed to develop. Under no circumstances should sweet potato vines be pruned.

* * *

Squashes and pumpkins are difficult for many gardeners to grow, because of damage done by the squash vine borer. Cucumbers and melons sometimes may be attacked by this borer, but squashes and pumpkins are most susceptible. Large, apparently healthy looking vines sometimes suddenly wilt down, and one will find signs of the borer on the stem where it emerges from the ground. The gardener must be continuously on the lookout for this pest.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Thursday:
Choir at 7:30.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship- 7:30.
Sunday School Board at 8.00 p m.
Official Board meets July 5.

LIBERTY
Sunday:
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.

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GARNER, IOWA
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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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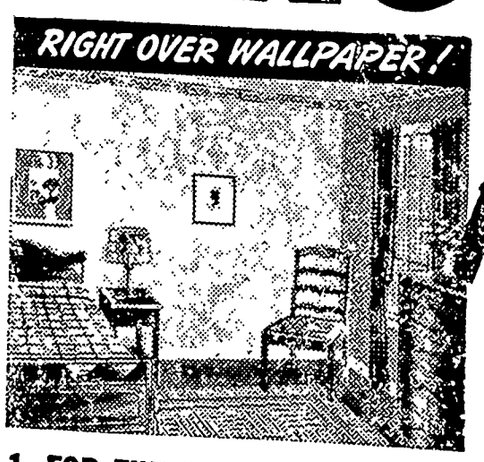

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Welding News
We have recently purchased an Electric Welder that will work on any R. E. A. farm installation that has a 3½ K. V. A. transformer, or larger, and where we can tap into a 220-volt circuit. We can now electric weld on all farms that are equipped for our machine.
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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Melvin Coobs, of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the parental, Benn Coobs home.

Mrs. Charles Strate of Nora Springs visited with Mrs. E. G. Beier, Monday afternoon.

Herman Paul and son, Milton, were in Des Moines on business Monday.

Work progressed rapidly the past week on Dr. Dulmes' new building and at the time of this writing it is being enclosed.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch were at Baxter, Iowa, Sunday where Rev. Grosshuesch preached at a Mission Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson drove to Forest City Sunday afternoon for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer.

Rev. H. E. Harvey was the speaker at the Young Peoples Bible Class meeting at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Monday evening.

Don Finders, Leslie Braund, Duane Bracke and Vernon Braund of Lake Mills were visiting at the Carl Finders home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Timbrook, Sue and Joe, of Columbus, Ohio, came Sunday for a visit until Thursday at the Benn Coobs home.

Mrs. Dick Ebeling left for her home at Marion, South Dakota, Friday, after a short visit with Klemme relatives. She had been at McGregor for a visit.

Work is progressing on the new house which Herb Greiman is building on his land west of the cemetery. The house is now enclosed and the roof being completed.

Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and children of Fenton came Tuesday. Mrs. Weisbrod returned Wednesday but the children, Marlene and Maynard stayed at the Geo. Schoenwetter home until Sunday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Ed Jacobs entered a Des Moines hospital Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Albert Etchen entered Mercy hospital at Mason City last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Lulu Lawhorn of Garner was visiting at the George Lawhorn home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter were Sunday visitors at the Edd Schoenwetter home in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart near Garner.

Pvt. Dean Merkel wrote his mother last week that he is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

John Chambers and sister, Miss Ava Chambers, drove to Lake Okoboji Saturday and brought a load of girls back home from Camp Quest.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Roger Ridder drove to the Methodist Camp at Lake Okoboji Saturday and brought a load of girls home from Camp Quest.

Mrs. Dorance Day underwent an operation at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., last Thursday morning. She is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder have returned to Nora Springs for the summer. They spent the winter and spring in Klemme and Mrs. Ridder taught in a rural school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Braund, John and Lindy Lou of Los Angeles, Calif., visited at the George Lawhorn home last week Thursday and again this week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson attended a dinner and meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club and the Northeast Iowa Press Association at Osage Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schlei and daughter called at the Geo. Schoenwetter home Sunday. They came to attend the Beier-Schlei reunion.

Mrs. C. C. Kilgore, of Gliden, Iowa, came last week for several days visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess and family.

Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance Day and son Gary, drove to Rochester, Minn., Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Dorance Day at the Mayo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake, came to care for Mr Day over Sunday.

Henry Beier, of Beltrami, Minnesota, came last week and is spending a few weeks in this community visiting with relatives and old friends. Mr. Beier and family moved to Beltrami from Klemme in 1927. Mr. Beier retired from the farm 2 years ago.

Mrs. Dora Geswein of Chicago is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Greiman at the Henry Greiman home, and with many other relatives in this community. She came at this time to attend the Lau reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and son Homer, Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and children visited at the Ray Richards home in Alexander Tuesday evening. Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter from Iowa City was also visiting her mother, Mrs. Richards who is ill.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son, Dick; Graydon Barz and Roger Terhufen went to Grundy Center last Wednesday via train from Clarion. Dick celebrated his birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mutch on Thursday, June 17th. The boys say they had a fine time in Grundy Center.

Naval Air Cadet Keith Stille of the Ottumwa Naval Air Base, and Mrs. Stille, came last week for a few weeks visit at the parental Lewis Mau home and with other Klemme relatives and friends. Keith has completed another phase of his air training and will go to another base to continue his work after his present furlough.

Is your subscription paid?

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Bob Risser of Des Moines was visiting at the P. M. Wilson home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vivian Mace and daughter Bonnie will attend a Mace family picnic at Union Park in Des Moines Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Stille and baby; Mrs. Ewin Blank and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer visited Monday afternoon at the George Stille home in Goodell

Mr. and Mrs. George Stille and family of Goodell and Mrs. Clara Stille of Klemme were dinner guests at the Cecil Bridges home on Sunday.

Petty Officer Walter Drake and family drove in from the West Coast Tuesday evening for a visit with Klemme and Crystal Lake relatives. Mr. Drake is enjoying a furlough from duty in the Navy.

Reverdy Mace won a trip to Des Moines for being one of the high Register newsboys in this district, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Connor of Mason City to take in the Centennial at Des Moines where he will see Bob Hope and the big parade this week.

Mrs. Mabel Pannhoff, Betty and Shirley, visited Thursday in the Kenneth Johnson home at Goodell enroute from Chicago where they had visited with relatives for 2 weeks. Mrs. Pannhoff will attend school at Cedar Falls and the girls will spend the summer with their father at Miller. Mrs. Pannhoff will teach at Swaledale next fall.

Summer garden planting is now in season. Early vegetables should be pulled, because such "boarders" don't earn their keep. Spent pea vines should be used to mulch tomatoes.

Summer plantings should include cabbage for winter storage, tomatoes for late fruits and the late planting of cucumbers. Carrots, beets, bush snap beans and early-maturing sweet corn varieties also should be planted now.

* * *

Growing a successful summer garden calls for a somewhat different procedure than spring planting. Make seed furrows deeper than for spring planting. Fill the furrows with water and then sow the seed in the mud and cover with dry soil or peat.

Protect plantings by covering with boards, grass clippings or peat. Boards must be removed, however, as soon as the seedlings break ground. Regular cultivation and frequent watering also are in order.

* * *

Chinese cabbage can be grown successfully by planting after the middle of July. It makes a delicious salad vegetable for fall and winter use. It is frost resistant and is not bothered by many of the diseases which attack common cabbage.

* * *

Many unsupecting gardeners will have potato production cut if late blight disease strikes. Late blight can take a patch in a short time. Cool, moist conditions favor development of the disease.

To be on the safe side, potato plants should be sprayed every 10 days. Four tablespoons of commercial dry bordeaux mixture dissolved in a gallon of water is a recommended solution.. Leaves should be coated underneath as well as on top.

* * *

Gardeners who are growing cauliflower this year should gather and tie the large outer leaves together when the heads are about 3 inches across. keeping out the light produces nice white heads.

Cauliflower should be harvested while the heads are tight. After heads start to spread they become ricey.

If pastures are infested with weeds, take the cows off the grass at least two or three days before milking time. Cows grazing on weed-infested pastures are likely to give flavored, low-quality milk.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

July 5:
KGLO Radio Broadcast- 4-H Demonstrations- Hazel Grimes, 12:05.
July 8:
R.Y.P. meeting, Central States Basement, Britt, 8:30 p. m.
July 8:
County Women's Committee- Farm Bureau Office at Garner.
July 9:
Annual County Farm Bureau Sports Festival, Crystal Lake.
July 9-13:
4-H Girls' State Convention at Ames.
July 9:
Amsterdam 4-H Boys' meeting at Kenneth Lein's, 8:00 p. m.
July 10:
Madison Live Wires meet at Sheryl Pitkin's.
July 12:
Crystal 4-H Boys' club meeting at Fred Korte's, 8:00 p. m.
July 17:
Old and New 4-H Girls' county officers meeting- Britt park at 6:00 p. m.
July 19:
Bingham 4-H Boys' club meeting- Henry Boyken's, 8:00 p. m.

FOOD SUPPLIES TO STAY ABOUT SAME

With the favorable crop outlook, food experts estimate that over-all food supplies for home use will be about the same this year as last.

The food outlook for the next 12 months—until July, 1947—has been prepared by government agricultural workers. They say canned fruit juices and whole fruit, canned vegetable juices are among the foods that promise to be more plentiful.

Less Meat, Eggs

But there will be less meat, poultry and eggs than during the past 12 months. Wheat products also will be harder to obtain.

The outlook is based upon expected production minus what the government will need for military purposes and foreign shipments.

Iowa farmers may expect continued high prices for nearly all major farm products because of the continued high demand in the face of tight supplies.

While the government expects to take less than half as much meat the remainder of this year and next year, total available supply for civilians will be less because of lower meat production. Total production is expected to be about 21 billion pounds which is 9 percent less than last year.

Butter Production

Nearly all of the butter production during the remainder of the year will go to civilians, but 120 million pounds of cheddar type cheese will be purchased for UNRRA and military agencies.

Egg production next year is expected to be from 4 to 8 percent less than last, while poultry meat production will fall as much as 12 percent. Military agencies still require considerable quantities of poultry and turkey meat as well as eggs. Foreign needs for these products have not been determined.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Orr, Robert Darwin to Neuroth, Victor and Mary, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 4-26-46 $1.00 L1 and 2, Blk. 10 Orig. Town of Garner 2-3 int.

Orr, Richard B. and Ruth R. husband and wife, to Neuroth, Victor and Mary, husband and wife, WD 5-13-46 $1.00 L1 and 2 Blk. 10 Orig. Town of Garner 1-3 int.

Hawley, Ray and Hazel, husband and wife to Kadera, Fabian WD 6-17-46 $1.00 L1, 14, and 15, Blk. 10 Lackore and Howard's Add. to Hayfield.

Schlei, Bertha, widow to Wessels, Henry WD 3-30-46, $250.00 L3, Blk. 13 Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

Judd, G. W. and Maud, to Christians, Nick and Nellie,, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 6-20-46 a tract 100 ft. by 142 ft. in SW corner of Sec. 22-94-25 $8,000.

Jahnke, Awalt and Alzada, husband and wife to Barkema, Harvey L. WD 6-13-46 L2, Blk. 4 Morningside, a Sub div. of S¼ of Outlot 3 and all of Outlot 4 Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

Perkins, W. H. and Evanline husband and wife to Hallingan, D. J. and Ethel, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. NW 66 ft. of L14 Blk. 2 Orig. Town of Corwith WD 6-10-46 $100.00

Schlichting, Fred J. and Clara husband and wife to Ax, William WD 6-7-46 $1.00 W½ E¼ of Blk. 12 and 13 in Blk. 10 in Original Town of Klemme.

Hegg, Mrs. Betty and Merle L. to Eggers, Ross and Gertrude as Jt. Ten. WD 6-6-46 $2,000 L13e and 14 Blk. 2 Grandview Add. to Kanawha.

Olson, John E., widower to Foster, Gordon and Eva husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 6-5-46 $150.00 L1 and 2 in Blk. 8 Grand View Add. to Kanawha.

Read it first in The

Is D-X Motor
A BETTER O
Than the old Diamo
Motor Oil? Definite
It retains the outs
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higher quality. It
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"Let's Eat This On
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Then be prepared
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We believe our
Food and Modest
will bring you back
and again!
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QUANDT'S C
Mr. and Mrs. Co
Quandt

Proposed
New Bus Servic
TO DES MOINES, IOWA
Leave Klemme in the morning—Spend
Afternoon in Des Moines!
Return The Same Evening.
Leave Klemme at_____ 9:24 A. M.
Arrive Des Moines at ___1:10 P. M.
Leave Des Moines at ____7:00 P. M.
Arrive Klemme at ____10:42 P. M.
HEARING AT CLARION JULY 11, 9:30 A.
If you want this service attend the h
ing and tell the Commerce Commission
it is needed.
We Need Your Help.
Winnebago Lines In

Our Place Of Business
Will Be
Closed
July 4, 5 and 6
Lewis Radio Shop

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 3, 1946 Number 33.

erdes Wins Supervisor Race County Convention

S ELECTED ON FIRST BALLOT CAST

d Missal Was Named County Chairman

ncock county republicans ay nominated George T. des as the republican can- te for supervisor for the beginning Jan. 1, 1947. des was nominated on the ballot having received 54 s out of 104 delegates. Im- iately following the first rt, a motion by the Britt del- tion, seconded by the Elling- delegation, asked that the ention go on record as ing the vote unanimous for des. This motion received unanimous endorsement of convention.

erdes was the high candidate the republican ticket in the nt primary but failed to ive the necessary 35 per t of the vote cast required to inate.

L. Ollenburg of Garner was ed chairman of the conven- and presided. Marvin Nel- of Britt was elected sec- ry. The convention named delegates each to the state ublican convention and state cial convention to be held Des Moines, and 16 delegates the district judical conven- in Charles City July 25.

mmediately following the vention the committeemen women selected by re- licans at the June primary ted Fred C. Missal, chair- ; Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of emme, vice chairman; nty Recorder, Fern Peck ter, secretary. and County asurer Roy L. McMillin. asurer of the Hancock nty republican central com- tee.

HARLES AX RITES HELD THURSDAY

as Lifelong Resident Of Hancock County

uneral services were held ursday for Charles Ax, 65, long resident of Hancock nty who died June 25. he Rev. R. D. Stuebbe offic- d at 1:30 p. m. at the Bohn eral home and at 2 p. m. at e Zion Reformed church. rial in Concord township metery.

Charles Fedrick Ax was the of Fredrick Ax and his e Christina. He was born in township.

n March 23, 1904, he was ried to Miss Lena Zwald. this union were born 2 ldren ,Faith, who died in 1930 Richard who resides on a m near Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Ax lived on a m in Ell towship until 1920 en they moved into Liberty nship. In 1940 Mr. Ax and wife moved to Garner.

Mr. Ax has been ill in health about 15 years and 2 years his health became such that required constant care. He recently cared for at the ncock county home.

Mr. Ax is survived by his low and one son, Richard of ntura; 2 brothers, William Herman of Garner; 3 sis- , Mrs. Anna Wacker, and na of Garner, and Mrs. nie Sanderfeld of Latimer.

UNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. IDA E. SMITH

uneral services were held Wednesday afternoon at Wellemeyer home for Mrs. E. Smith, the former Mrs. k Carpenter, with Rev. H. Harvey officiating.

burial was in the Ell Town- Cemetery.

Groh Family Held Re-Union On Sunday

The Groh Family held a re-union at Belmond Sunday, and at the same time honored Mrs. John Groh, Sr., on her 77th birthday with a big picnic dinner.

One hundred and seventeen people were present and included the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Heimbuck; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ficken and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wedelhofen and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heimbuck and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groh and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groh Sr., all of Mason City.

Mrs. Peter Green and son of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Luker and family of Clear Lake; Mrs. Ella Dougan, Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mourlam, Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groh Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groh and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Erdman of Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groh, Jr; Mrs. Ivan Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Frederick; of Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rogallo and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leaffle; Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Erdman and son; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schimf and son; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leaffle and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leaffle, Jr. and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lee and son; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nuehring and sons of Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Zieger; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Erdman and son, of Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and son; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr. and son, all of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pringnitz and daughter of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Hansen and daughters; Mrs. Tommy Faulkner and children of Webster City; and Mr. and Mrs. Cledis Anderson and son of Goldfield.

Inter-Church Religious Centennial Planned

The Hancock Ministerial Association is sponsoring an observance of the Religious history of this country. A great Festival Chorus composed of the choirs of the various churches will be grouped together for the occasion. A Concert Band will provide special music as a background for the program. A prominent speaker is being engaged to give us a synopsis of the religious growth of the country as well as other facts that relate to our best well being.

The date for the Centennial Observance by the churches will be August 15 at 8 o'clock in the evening, and the place that has been chosen is the playground at the high school in Britt.

All the churches of the county of all faiths are cordially asked to participate in the observance, to furnish singers for the festival chorus and to make a countribution toward engaging a speaker. The Rev. Lindgren, secretary treasurer of the ministerial association, in Britt, will receive the contributions and be the director of the mass chorus.

Further data as to the speaker and other features of the observance will be announced in future papers of the county. Please watch for announcements, and keep this date free of other things that all may attend on August 15 at Britt. The Rev. H. E. Harvey, Klemme, is the chairman on arrangements.

BEIER - SCHLEI RE-UNION HELD HERE

On Sunday, June 30th the Beier-Schei reunion was held at the Liberty Church.

The first reunion of this group was held in 1940 at the Klemme Park.

This group dates their origin back to the time when Louisa Schlei married Wm. Beier, Sr. They were the parents of 8 children of whom Emil Beier was the youngest son. Louisa Schlei was a sister of Fred Schlei who was the father of Ella Schlei, now Mrs Edwin Josten of Klemme. There were also 8 other children in this family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beier Sr. and Fred Schlei were among the early settlers in Liberty Township and some of the first to become members of the Liberty Township Church. Here their children were baptized and learned their catachism. Now the 4th and 5th generations of these early pioneers are attending at the same place and because of this it is endeared to the hearts of all.

During the year there have been two deaths in the Schlei family. They were Alfred Schlei and Lucille Skare the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod.

There have been five marriages since the last reunion was held. Ethel Weisbrod was married to Duane Cornelius who is now in the service Novella Beier was married to Robert Budlong and lives near Titonka, Iowa, Gladys Kulper married Rev. Virgil Lamm who is a minister at Daly, Colorado, Elsie Ward married Dwight L. Johnston and lives at Berkley, Calif.

There has been one birth, Kathryn Judeanne Gast daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Gast. She was the youngest member present and Henry Beier the oldest.

Those who returned from the service are Melvin Schlei, Loran Gast, James Ridder and Marold Scheli, who is married and lives near Fenton, Iowa.

Those who are still in the service are Fredrick Beier and Ralph Ridder.

The following program was given after a picnic dinner had been enjoyed.

"Little Friends of Jesus," Evalon Schlei.

"Mary Had a Litle Lamb," Bier Triplets.

"Im Always Chasing Rainbows," Marlene Weisbrod.

"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

"Little Brown Church In the Vale," Beier male quartet.

"Theres a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," Marlene and Maynard Weisbrod.

"Whispering Hope," Lavonne and Beverly Beier.

"A Smart Boy," Maynard Weisbord.

"History of the Reunion," Mrs. Ed Weisbrod.

Prayer, Evalon Scheli.

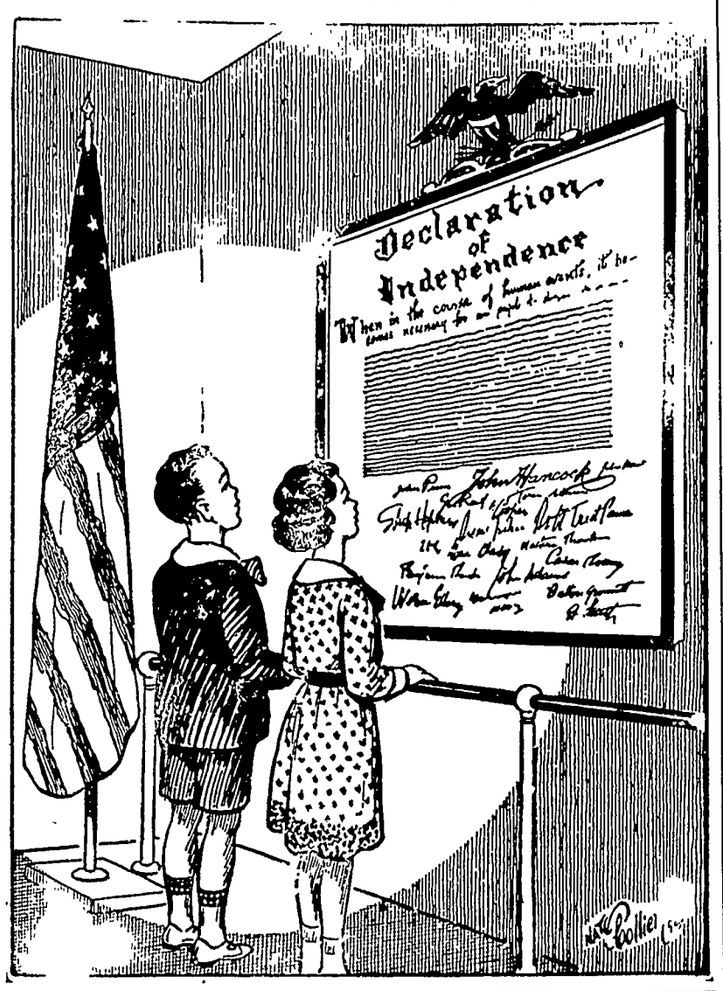
Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weisbrod, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schlei, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwn Schlei and Evalon all of Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcele, Henry Beier of Beltrami, Minn., Mrs Ida Ridder and Walter of Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Mr. and Mrs Elmer Beier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Gast and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and Elwyn, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and La Nelle.

It was decided to meet the Sunday before the 4th of July again next year in the Liberty Church. Mrs. Edwin Josten was elected President the coming year and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner was elected Secretary.

AN EARLY SPUD!

Walt Lau brought a new potato to the Times Office the other day which he had just dug from his garden. It measured 6¼ inches around the long way. Walt says he is going to enjoy new potatoes for the Fourth.

REDEDICATION JULY FOURTH . . .



Liberty Methodist Church Scene Of Wedding

DORIS PRINGNITZ IS JUNE BRIDE

Couple Will Live On A Farm Near Klemme

The Liberty Methodist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding ceremony Thursday afternoon, June 27th, 1946, at 2:30 o'clock when Miss Doris Pringnitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz of Twin Lake township became the bride of Mervin Groesbeck, son of Clarence Groesbeck of northeast of Klemme.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Herschel E. Harvey in front of the altar lighted by candelabra and under an arch decorated with climbing roses and baskets of delphinium.

Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz played the nuptial music and accompanied Rev. Harvey who sang, "I Love You Truly," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a white nylon brocaded floor length gown with finger-tip veil and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and white snapdragons. Her jewelry was a double string of pearls, a gift from the groom She was attended by her sister, Miss Verna Pringnitz as bridesmaid who wore a blue silk floor length gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and snapdragons. She wore a gold cross, a gift of the bride.

Both the groom and his best man, Paul Thieman, a close friend, wore brown suits with white carnation boutonniers.

Miss Maxine Groesbeck, sister of the groom, and Ronald Pringnitz, brother of the bride, were ushers and also lighted the candles. Miss Groesbeck wore a pink formal with lace top. She wore a gold cross, a gift of the bride.

The bride's mother, Mrs Emil Pringnitz, and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Otto Strosburg, wore shoulder corsages of roses.

The wedding date of the young couple was also the 29th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz.

A reception was held in the dining room of the church after the ceremony and a nice lunch was served to relatives and friends. The bride's table was decorated in blue and white and a three-tier decorated cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, served as a center-piece.

During the reception several selections were sung by Ruth Marie, and Margaret Pringnitz, who were accompanied at the piano by their mother, Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz.

Friends and cousins of the bride who prepared and served the lunch were Wava, Velda and Milvern Schoenwetter, Bernice Tanner, Naomi Neiman, Marie Perkins, Lola Gast, Bernard Pringnitz' and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs.

The bride is a graduate of the Garner High School and attended State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, and taught school in Twin Lake and Liberty Townships.

The groom also attended the Garner High School and served with the U. S. Army and saw service in Africa and Italy.

The young couple will be at home on the Grosbeck farm northeast of Klemme.

Wille-Janssen Reunion Held At Belmond

The Willie-Janssen reunion was held the last Sunday in June at Belmond with 107 relatives present. As usual, a beautiful dinner was enjoyed by all, followed by a short program. Special recognition was given to the Service Men of the families who were present. In the afternoon the business meeting was held with Werner Schlawin, of Klemme, elected President and Mrs. Wayne Waddingham, of Meservey, as General Secetary. Following towns were represented at this gathering: Forest City, Klemme, Clear Lake, Meservey, Thornton, Belmond, Terrill, Renwick, Goodell, Garner. A fine time was had by all.

SPARE STAMP NO. 10 IS GOOD FOR SUGAR

Spare stamp No. 10 in the ration book became good for 5 pounds of canning sugar Monday, July 1, the Iowa district office of price administration has announced.

Both spare stamp No. 9 and 10 will be valid through Oct. 31.

The OPA said this was the second and last home canning sugar stamp to be validated for this year. The next stamp for table sugar becomes god Sept. 1st.

One must use extreme care not to get 2,4-D mixtures on valuable trees and plants. It should be used in dusting or spraying weeds only on calm days.

Democratic Convention Names Paul Chairman

The retiring Chairman Ed Thompson of Klemme, presided at the convention.

Herman Paul Klemme was elected Democratic County Chaiman, Mrs. Oscar Johnson Kanawha, Democratic County Vice Chairman, and Fred Knudson Kanawha, Treasurer.

The Chairman appointed C. E. Proctor, Herman Paul, and E. J. Thompson as a committee to select delegates to the State and Judicial conventions.

Delegates named to the state convention:

E. J. Thompson, Klemme.
O. E. Johnson, Kanawha.
Ben V. Greiman, Garner.
F. C. Beshey, Garner.
Mrs. Lucy Schleusner, Garner
Ed Green, Corwith.
Mrs. Erma Tyndall, Woden.
Herman Paul, Klemme.

Delegates to the State Judicial Convention:

B. C. Berge, Garner.
Don Roe, Garner.
Ella Mae Foster, Britt.
Will Haberkamp, Garner.
A. C. Tayler, Hayfield.
Floyd Franklin, Klemme.
Maud Brugman, Garner.
Ray Bonstetter, Corwith.
Jack Dethmers, Garner.
Mrs. Thelma Stille, Garner.

The Chairman appointed as a committee on Resolutions:

C. O. Roe
J. M. Townsend
F. E. Beshey

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring chairman Mr. Ed Thompson of Klemme for his work in the interests of the democratic party during his term in office.

OBITUARY

Ida E. Smith, a daughter of Willis J. and Laura Grigers, was born June 4th 1878, in Macon, Georgia.

In 1895, Ida E. Grigers and William Cherry were married and commenced housekeeping in Macon, Georgia. Three children were born to them, all of whom survive.

Some years later she married Frank E. Carpenter and they lived in Klemme for a quarter of a century or more until Mr. Carpenter passed away.

For the last two years she was the wife of John B. Smith, and they lived in Texas. Mr. Smith died some months ago after which Mrs. Ida E. Smith moved back to Klemme, Iowa. For the past eight weeks Mrs. Smith has been ill, and the end came Monday evening July 1st, 1946.

She reached the age of 68 years and 27 days. and leaves to mourn her passing; her children, Iucille Hays, Berryville, Ark., Arthur Cherry, Janesville, Wisc., Florence Powers, Mason City Iowa, and eight grandchildren, two brothers Jack, and Robert Grigers, who live in the state of Georgia.

Uncle Sam Says

Nice easy chair you have, friend. This is real comfort. I'll bet you are one of my nephews whose family life rests on a firm foundation of United States Savings Bonds. Every banker, every merchant, every spiritual leader in this community will tell you that I'm right. The first material possession any right-thinking, right-acting citizen acquires is savings. United States Savings Bonds are safe savings which grow in amount of $4 for every $3 invested at the end of ten years.

U. S. Treasury Department

Lau Family In Reunion Here

Clan Now Numbers Over Four Hundred

The 9th Annual Christian Lau Reunion was held Sunday June 30, 1946, in the Klemme Park with 119 present. Six of the nine Christian Lau families were represented.

Fourteen of the August Lau family from Mason City, Garner and Klemme were present.

Thirty two of the Henry Lau family from Garner and Klemme were present. Also present were twenty eight members of the Dora Grieman family from Garner, Britt, Klemme and Mrs. Dora Gesswein of Chicago.

Sixteen members of the Will Lau family from Rockford, Britt and Klemme, and twenty-five members of the Martin Lau family from Cannon Falls, Minn., Spring Valley Minn., Farmington, Minn. and Spencer, Iowa; Floyd, Clarence and Herbert Lau from Eastern Iowa representing the Chris Lau family, were present.

After the big picnic dinner which included icecream for the group, a short program was given by the little folks and group singing including the Christian Lau song accompanied by Mrs. Carl Swanson on the accordion.

Mrs. Dora Greiman of Garner the oldest member present; and Mrs. Martin Lau of Cannon Falls, Minn., 2 of the only 3 members left of their generation were present and favored the group with talks. Mrs. Lena Reusch of Michigan was unable to attend but sent her greetings, as she was having a family reunion at her home in South Haven, Michigan on the same day,, as this June 27 commemorates Christain Lau's return from Civil War.

A report was given of the Lau boys in the Armed Forces of which 10 are in service at the present time. Those still in the service are: Alfred Lau of Garner, Bruce Arnold, Vern Greiman, Merle and Carrol Etchen, Verner Lau, Calvin Schmidt all of Klemme; Willbert Schubert of Rockford, Walter Lau of Grand Rapids, Minn., and Lyle Lau of Oelwein, Iowa.

Thirty five have been discharged from the service. Kenneth Lau of Grand Rapids, Minn., was killed in service.

Nine marriages were performed in the past year, 8 of these were boys discharged from service. Nine babies were reported; Baby Billy Schubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schubert of Britt was the youngest member present. With 18 new members in the past year the Lau family now number 430 members.

Since last year's reunion there have been three deaths in the family: Mrs. Henry Lau and Ben Lau of Klemme, and Mrs. Chris Lau of Guttenburg, Iowa.

During the business meeting Ben Greiman was elected President; Aug Lau, Vice President; and Martha Bredbenner Secretary and Treasuer. It was voted to have the next years reunion in Minnesota, the placed to be named by the Martin Lau folks of Minnesota.

Lightning Bolt Struck Creamery Chimney

The electric storm which struck Klemme early Friday morning damaged the tall chimney at the Creamery which was struck by a bolt of lightning near the top, tearing away a lot of brick and cracking the chimney. A large section will have to be re-built.

Lightning also struck a tree at the Daisy Lemke home the same morning.

If your bananas are slightly green wrap a damp cloth around them and they will ripen in a few days.

CAPITOL LOBBYING AT ALL-TIME HIGH

French Dampen Nazi Hopes For Rebirth as Red Check

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The ghost of Adolph Hitler, reported to have been executing a little clog dance of joy on Europe's political rubble heap, like the one he performed after signing the armistice, of defeated France, is probably not quite so cheerful today.

Baukhage

His prediction of chaos or communism in Europe, a wishful "apres mois le deluge," hit a setback for the second time when the sturdy, middle-of-the-road Frenchman got behind the middle-of-the-road Republican Catholic party, and defeated the Communists, just as an earlier vote killed the constitution which the Reds wanted.

Because Hitler knew his greatest hope for a Nazi rebirth was a Communistic Germany, his spirit probably rejoiced when the iron curtain went down on Germany's eastern frontiers, and one of Russia's border countries after another were bulldozed into one-party, leftist-front rule.

With France turned Communist, Germany would be an island in a red sea, and would soon have to take on protective coloring, it was assumed. The next step, according to Hitler's hope, was the reaction to Naziism.

Now, for the first time since V-E Day, France seems to have shaken off her carmine shackles. Before the recent election, some quarters were predicting that if the French middle class and peasants could not get rid of the left-wing domination with ballots, they would try it with bullets. The left-wingers themselves were warning of a reactionary revolution, and as late as the spring of this year dire warnings were being sounded.

Donald B. Robinson, former civil affairs officer in France, wrote in the April Mercury magazine that: "In no nation of northwestern Europe are there such distrust and loathing between classes and groups as in France today. The bitter dissention which has driven General de Gaulle into retirement, and constantly threatens the precarious equilibrium maintained by the left coalition, is rooted in implacable hate between the moderates, centrists and rightists on the one hand and the Communists on the other. . . ."

This situation complicated the Allies' problems in regard to Germany. However, with France now staggering to her feet, there is a chance for more harmony among the western Allies, and it is possible that Germany, with proper controls and minus a huge slice of the rich mineral land of the Saar in French hands, may have her three zones sufficiently united to begin to support herself; to start to pay some of her bills with the consumer goods that her neighbor nations want from her, and can't get anywhere else.

The results of the French elections are particularly gratifying from the standpoint of the western Allies because they appear to have established a degree of harmony among the more conservative French elements without revealing a reactionary trend.

MRP Seeks Unity Against Class War

The triumphant Popular Republican movement (MRP) had a platform which, according to French authorities, went beyond the political field to take a moral stand. The platform stressed the need for reenforcing unity among the newcomers (the right wing elements of the Socialist party made up of members of the old resistance), and all those opposing the efforts (by the Communists) to incite class hatred.

At the same time, the MRP disavowed all connection with the Radical Socialists, who, despite their name, are considered too conservative by many members of the resistance who formerly had joined in a common front with the Communists.

The election results may mean a change in Russian policy, for in spite of themselves, the western Allies have been forced to take unified action if an action at all was to be taken. It is possible that Russia was merely stalling, hoping to establish her influence in Europe, including France. Now that this strategy has failed in regard to France, she may be more cooperative. Either that . . . or resign herself to taking an Allied western bloc and liking it.

★ ★ ★ ★

Lobbyists Fill 14 Columns

The lobby barometer of the present congress has run up a pressure record this session which is probably an all-time high. Never in the history of the capital have there been more pressure groups operating, as the listings under "associations" in the classified section of the Washington telephone directory testify.

The "associations" fill 14 columns and very few are not interested in some kind of legislation, pending or prospective, and interested enough to have an office in the capital or at least a telephone number. There are a lot more with offices under the hats of their representatives, which prefer to remain anonymous to the public.

Alphabetically speaking, the American Automobile association leads the list, and the Zionists and George Zook conclude it.

One newcomer has nudged itself right up to second place—the Amvets, one of the 26 veterans organizations listed, including the American Legion and the Buck Privates association as examples of the old and the new.

Alcoholics Anonymous appear, not so anonymous this time. There is the Association of University Professors, and right next door, the University Women, which makes it congenial. There are bakers, bankers, members of the bar, and (no relation) bottlers of carbonated beverages.

The "antis" are present—four of them: Anti-Cigarette alliance; Anti-Defamation league; Anti-Poll Tax committee; and, of course, the Anti-Saloon league, to balance the Liquor dealers and the Distillers institute further on down the page.

Certain happier combinations suggest themselves. Take the National Caterers and Sandwich Makers association and the Mayonnaise and Salad Dressing manufacturers who together symbolize a fine old American institution.

There is specialization in lobbying, too. Don't think the National Association of Ornamental Nonferrous Metals manufacturers lets the National Association of Ornamental Metal manufacturers tend to their special needs.

And when it comes to boxes, you cannot put them all in one pile either. The weatherproof, corrugated variety, the weatherpoof fiber containers and the plain fiber boxers, each hoe their own row, not to mention (though you had better, if you are a congressman, unless you want to fill one of their products) the ordinary National Wooden Box association.

• • •

The president of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International union says uninterrupted production is necessary today if enormous inflationary pressures are to be repelled. He must have noticed the general swelling of many crania of late.

• • •

Buses that glow in the dark will minimize the stalled-vehicle hazard to night driving, says Business Week magazine. On the principle that if you gotta stop, you gotta glow, I suppose.

• • •

Politics wrap Mr. Truman as tightly as the Lilliputians tethered the sleeping Gulliver.

• • •

The average life of American business concerns, says the 20th Century fund, is five years. Probably that's what they were referring to when they used to talk about infant industries.

TEEN-AGE VOTERS . . . In Athens, Ga., where age for voting is set at 18, high school and college students actively participate in political campaigns. The above shows the teen-agers campaigning for James V. Carmichael, candidate for governor of Georgia.

NEWS REVIEW

Park Visitors Greater Than Officials Expected

U. S. PARKS: Visitors Increase

Americans are going to take vacations this year in such numbers that the national park service may have to revise its 1946 travel estimate upward, Director Newton B. Drury of Chicago observes. In March this year, 1,269,064 persons visited national parks and monuments, as compared with 664,442 in March, 1941. In April, park visitors were more than double a year ago.

Statistics for the first seven months indicate that the early estimate of 25,000,000 visitors this year may be entirely too low, although it is 4,000,000 above the record-breaking season of 1941. The park season is figured from October to October.

FLOUR MILLS: Grinding Slowly

Flour mills in the U. S. except those in the Southwest, will not be able to grind their normal or full amount during the month of June, due to the scarcity of wheat supplies, the Millers' National federation has declared.

Many mills in the Kansas City area are closed down, and soft wheat grinds on the Pacific coast and in the Middle West are as much as 50 per cent below normal. Texas and Oklahoma mills, located in the heart of the new crop, are operating about 75 per cent total capacity.

AUTOS: For Disabled

The Chevrolet division, General Motors, has reported that special driving equipment for physically disabled persons soon will be available in all models. This will include installation of vacuum-controlled, hand-operated brakes, clutches, throttles, starters and dimming switches which will make operation possible without the use of feet.

None of the usual foot-driving equipment will be removed, however, allowing operation in the normal manner. Other manufacturers have similar projects on the way.

APPLES: Higher Prices

In Washington, the OPA has allowed new maximum prices for apples from the beginning of the 1946 season through October 31 to allow for increased production and packing costs. The order was made effective June 12.

SPRING WIRE: Holds Up Autos

Why can't you get that new car? The National Automobile Dealers' association lists a number of reasons, including coil springs. Worst of material shortages is hard-drawn high-carbon spring wire used in the construction of upholstered seat cushions and backs. It was this shortage which caused several plants to curtail production for several days.

Many of the limited number of passenger cars now being delivered are coming off assembly lines without bumpers. Auto manufacturers estimate they will not reach normal production volume until the end of 1946.

OATS CROP: Loan Program

The department of agriculture has announced that the 1946 crop oats loan program will have an average national loan rate of 53 cents a bushel, reflecting 75 per cent parity as of February 15, similar to the 1945 program.

Only oats grading No. 3 or better will be eligible. Grain grading weevily, smutty, ergotty, garlicky, or containing more than 14.5 moisture is excluded.

TWO JOBS . . . Rev. Charles F. Tame of McDonald, Pa., is pastor of the First Methodist church in his home town. Also he is umpire of the Greater Pittsburgh league five days each week—Sundays excluded, of course.

AVOID ACCIDENTS

Farm Safety Week July 21 to 27

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

Annual "Farm Safety Week" will be observed this year during the week of July 21 to July 27, the National Safety council has announced. And to me it seems like one of the best ideas yet advanced and one that should be stressed in every rural community.

It was my mother who used to say: "Be careful, son." Sometimes I thought she stressed her warning too often. But maybe she didn't, for I lived 20 safe and sound years on a Colorado ranch without an accident. Other lads were not so fortunate.

There was a neighbor who lost his hand in a threshing machine. A cousin of mine had his foot mangled by a mower. There were broken arms and legs from falling off windmills and barns. A warm, personal friend was crushed by a tractor. I realize now that farming and ranching are two pretty dangerous occupations. There may not be so many accidents because of runaway horses as there used to be, but almost every machine on a farm can cripple—or kill.

No Doctors Close to Farms.

I remember one hunting accident on a neighbor's farm. A young man was badly shot. His life might have been saved had a doctor been available. That's one of the dangers of farm accidents—doctors are always in a town, often many miles away.

Farm Safety Week is a worthwhile movement which is gaining impetus each year. Governors of many of the big farming states issue timely proclamations calling attention to it. Farm implement manufacturers and dealers feature posters and displays, and in some places safety demonstrations are held.

As everyone who lives, or has ever lived, in a farming community knows, farm accidents—though apparently rare — happen entirely too often. Most new machinery has safety devices which should be used. Proper clothing is more and more important in mechanized farming.

Urge farm safety, not only during Farm Safety Week, July 21 to July 27, but every day of the year.

Fishermen's Luck

JASPER, MO.—Fishermen's luck as shown by the cartoonists actually happened here. Two local residents, Roy R. Boucher and Clarence E. Brown, went on a fishing trip to Grand Lake, Okla., where they spent a full day fishing and returned with one tiny fish each.

Mrs. Eli W. Scott, a neighbor woman, met them, displaying two large catfish which she had caught in a small creek on Boucher's property, not more than 100 feet from his house.

IN THESE UNITED STATES:

Farmers Are Still Trading In Wisconsin's Small Towns

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features.

Only one in four of Marathon county's (Wisconsin) 7,200 farmers buys lumber, cement and feed in Wausau (county seat and largest town, 27,000 population). Around 30 per cent buy farm supplies and groceries there, 50 per cent shoes and 60 per cent furniture and clothing. Others trade mostly in smaller towns or villages of which there are more than a dozen in the county.

In spite of good roads to larger centers, rural dwellers still depend on the home town for many of their facilities and services, says a market survey made by the local chamber of commerce in co-operation with the state chamber and the University of Wisconsin.

Marathon county's farmers intended to spend 7½ million dollars within two years after the war, largest amount going into autos and trucks, with farm machinery a close second and repair and remodeling of farm buildings next. Installation of water systems is principal home repair item; refrigerators the most universally desired appliance.

One in 12 farm families hoped to build new houses at an average cost of $2,300. More than half of the farmers plan to pay for purchases out of money saved, 12 per cent use farm credit, 18 per cent both.

This is even more interesting, if one recalls that Marathon with more than 1,000,000 acres of land, ranks tops among all counties in production of American cheese and fifth in milk, with more than 182 million quarts annually. And more, it has the largest silver fox raising center in the United States.

COLOR GIRL . . . For Annapolis graduation is Dorothy Eargrove of New York City. Shown with her is her fiance, Midshipman James B. Wilson of Charlotte, N. C., a member of the graduating class.

Demand for Peanuts Still Big in 1946

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—Prices for 1946 peanuts, tenth largest field crop in America, will receive government support if necessary. But Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told 400 growers, processors and shippers from 23 states here that he did not think price help would be needed.

A war emergency crop that increased four times to a total acreage of three million in four years, peanuts are in high demand in 1946, the secretary said. He and other government experts warned, however, that soon peanuts will face a buyer's market.

Relics Were Saved

STEVENSON, WASH. — Mrs. Mary V. Lane of Underwood, a lineal descendant of the last chief of the Cascade Indians, is the owner of one of the most valuable collections of Indian relics in the Northwest. She was among those who lost their homes by fire.

But the collection was safe. It was on exhibition at the Maryhill museum.

Making Roosters Taste Like Hens

BATON ROUGE, LA. — The Louisiana State university poultry husbandry division is experimenting with the prospects of converting the stringy meat of roosters into the tenderness of a hen's.

The scientists are injecting synthetic female hormones to give the rooster more desirable meat qualities. The roosters, after four to six weeks of the injections, shrink in size and develop layers of fat, a prime requisite for tender meat.

Have Florida Men Design Chapeaux

PANAMA CITY, FLA.—At a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Blackwell here recently, the women got retribution for the caustic comments the men had dropped about women's hats. They gave the men colored materials, flowers, a variety of possible trimmings and told them to design women's hats themselves.

The men accepted the challenge and really went to work. The ladies admitted that some of the chapeaux created were too bad!

Auto Man Gets Horse and Buggy Wedding Trip

STURGEON BAY, WIS.—When LeRoy Ehlers, auto mechanic, took Miss Erma Felhofer as his bride at the Valmy church, his co-workers at the garage where he is employed rigged him up in style befitting an automobile man.

When the couple emerged from the church a surrey (with the fringe on top) awaited them. A coachman, Hugo Kalms, in formal dress, stood stiffly by the horses. Mr. and Mrs. Ehlers got into the surrey and drove to the Ed Felhofer home where dinner was served.

Thus, after a half-century, automobile men heed grandpa's snapper: "Get a horse!"

Autos and Dogs Help City Funds

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. —There has been a sudden spurt in total license receipts in this town. Forrest Davis, village clerk, says it can be traced to autos, dogs and business houses.

Automobile receipts during the first quarter of 1946 increased over $500, and business licenses have yielded $1,000 more. But the greatest gain in percentage has been from sale of dog licenses, which jumped from $410 for all of 1945 to $859 for the first quarter of 1946.

"It's not a case of more dogs," Police Chief Skoog explained. "We've just got 'em educated to buying dog tags."

In other words, a stray dog doesn't stray far in Arlington Heights unless it has a license. Officials recommend similar "educational" campaigns for other towns.

WATER FOR NEW FARMS . . . A crowd of 5,000 attended dedication ceremonies as water was turned on at the 50,000-acre Deschutes irrigation project in Central Oregon. The life-giving water will make the desert bloom.

Project Means 800 New Oregon Farms

In former years of dry farming the entire 50,000 acres were owned by 25 families, but the bureau of reclamation has brought water to the Deschutes project in central Oregon and there will be 800 new farms operating soon.

The Deschutes project is one of the first concrete postwar steps to provide farming opportunities for qualified veterans in the West. Already 80 veterans have found homes on the project, and many more are being considered. The clearing and leveling of the land, building of homes, schools and roads, makes the enterprise one of modern pioneering.

The first water was turned on the land on May 18 and there will be many green fields this season. Eventually the entire 50,000 acres will be under cultivation, or put into permanent irrigated pasture.

SENATE MONSTROSITY

WASHINGTON. — Seldo senate committee been so put its name to a piece tion as the senate banking rency committee which sabotaging the price co recently. About all that w the bill was its name.

When it came to signing York's Senator Wagner, of the banking and curre mittee, flatly refused. He out, in a closed-door sess he had opposed the ema amendments and would su own minority report.

Senator Taft, who did m almost anyone to tear th pieces, also hesitated. He had his own bill which h to introduce.

Finally someone proposed senators' names be signed cle, so the public could who signed first.

"It reminds me," sai tucky's Alben Barkley, young man who shot his and father, then appealed court for leniency grounds that he was phan."

NOTE—Finally, Senator agreed to report the gu bill to the senate, but acc by a stinging criticism of the OPA had been virtu stroyed.

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PATIENT LAUNDRY LE

Secretary of Labor Lew" Schwellenbach is man. He learned the virtu tience as a Spokane la when he had to handle cu complaints about frayed co lost shirts. Patient as he has had a tough time with in the White House during t time strike negotiations.

Shortly after the talks Schwellenbach called unions, the shipping peop government officials t nothing which would feelings and imperil the tions. The very next m however, Lew's boss White House did exactly posite by announcing p use the navy to break the This, of course, put th owners in a favored p They were no longer und compulsion to settle bef strike deadline. When Laundry Lew heard this he hit the ceiling.

Then the navy announc White House backing, that calling on its reserves an teers to break the strike. A played into the ship owners' again the secretary of la upset.

Finally, he sent Assistant Labor John Gibson to th House with a personal appe President to refrain from ing the negotiations. agreed, issued a statement the government hoped for ment, did not want to be p position of breaking the str

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CABINET CONFIRMATIO

American history show Presidents of the United Sta had more difficulty with sen firmation of the secretary treasury than any other post. In all, 10 different vo been cast by the senate ing confirmation of cabine bers.

The first of these was Jackson's fight to appoint R Taney as secretary of the t Jackson was defeated.

Second senate battle wa dent Tyler's attempt to Caleb Cushing as secretary treasury. Tyler forced thre ent votes in the senate to Cushing, but lost each time majorities. Tyler also had appointing David Henshaw retary of the navy, and Ja Porter as secretary of war.

The next senate fight ov net confirmation occurred in ministration of Andrew when he attempted to Henry Stanbery as attorn eral, but was defeated.

Calvin Coolidge also lost to appoint Charles B. Warre torney general.

The first vote on Warre the famous occasion whe Pres. Charley Dawes fai be present. His excuse wa he was napping and his clock failed to go off. How Coolidge, who never got with Dawes, always sus that his vice president to avoid being put on th by a tie vote, which he, siding officer, would, hav to break.

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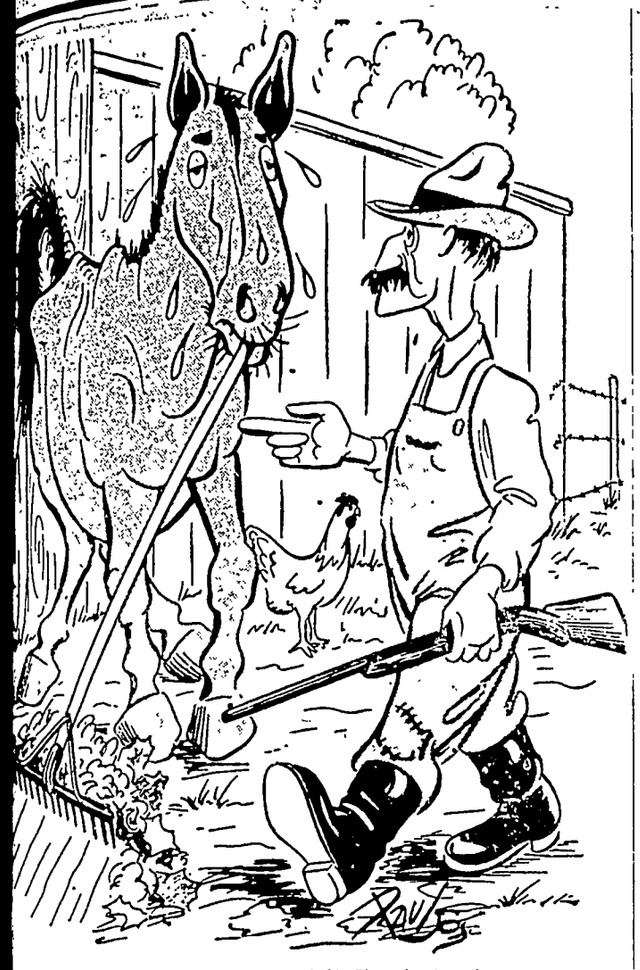
CAPITAL CHAFF

Six-foot, eight-inch high elect Jim Folsom of Alabam ing to be a political force reckoned with. He has six to plan his strategy before office, and one move he wi is to spend one month in as a guest of Georgia's b ting Gov. Ellis Arnall. Fol study Arnall's liberal tration from A to Z in order from his experience. . . . was a leading Henry Wall gate at the 1944 convention



trying to look so young and useful! I'm just going after rabbits . . . today!"

hers Graduate in Same Class as Vet Sons

wo mothers who proved that they are as smart as their sons rs. Richard Cooper and Mrs. Emory Powers, both school teach- They received degrees along with their sons at Bradley col- Peoria, Ill. The sons, Robert Cooper and Norman Powers, are veterans. Robert was a fighter pilot, and Norman served three in the medical corps.

AILY FORTUNE FINDER

learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters he alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astro- al period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
27-29	1	7	18	5	1	20	7	5	14	20	12	5	14	5	19	19										
21-29	1	6	6	5	3	20	9	15	14	1	20	5	14	5	23	19										
21-29	1	14	7	5	18	17	21	9	5	20	5	4	4	15	23	14										
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21-21	1	6	6	5	3	20	9	15	14	1	20	5	16	1	12	19										
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24-22	9	14	4	9	3	9	19	9	22	5	1	3	20	9	15	14										
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22-22	21	14	10	21	19	20	12	25	1	20	20	1	3	11	5	4										
22-21	1	7	9	6	20	5	4	5	12	15	17	21	5	14	3	5										

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

y dictionary states that the term "boche," for German, ortened form of "caboche," rd for cabbage, hence, "a eaded man." My father, born nce, denies that this is so. u clear it up for us?

—•—

ccording to certain French in my library, your father's is justified. The Larousse dictionary, for example, "boche" as the abbreviation lboche," a derisive term from "Allemand," meaning an."

the book "Facts About ," published in Paris in 1918 Saillens, interpreter to the Expeditionary force during War I, lists "boche" as Pari- lang from "Alboche (Alle-

true that the French suffix, mplies contempt or deroga- in the terms "fantoche," "a puppet," hence, a per- no consequence and not to en seriously; "moche," a ord meaning "ugly; offen- "caboche," the word for head"; "rigolboche," mean- idiculous; laughable."

it is unlikely that the origin che" from "caboche" is authentic. It is just a shrewd guess.

The customary English pronunciation of boche is like the exclamation "bosh."

In French, boche is pronounced: bawsh; also, it often rhymes with "hush, rush," in accordance with the French tendency to give "o" an obscured sound resembling the "o" of "come, connect."

* * *

Massacre is often heard as "MASS-uh-kree," because of the -cre of the third syllable. Massacre is French. In that language it is pronounced mas-SA-kruh, both "a's" almost as flat as in "mass, sack." In English, however, the accent shifts to the first syllable, and the third syllable is pronounced "ker" as in "maker." thus: **MASS-uh-ker.**

Q. Please discuss the pronunciation of "appreciate" and "appreciation." The speech instructor at ——— college insists that the third syllable is correct only as "see."—M. A. E.

A. Sorry, but the "see" sound has no dictionary sanction, nor is it heard in unaffected speech. The dictionaries show the third syllable as "shi," as in "ship."

In Standard American, however, the second is nearer to if not exactly like the "shee" of "sheep." Thus: **uh-PREE-shee-ate; uh-PREE-shee AY'shun.**

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

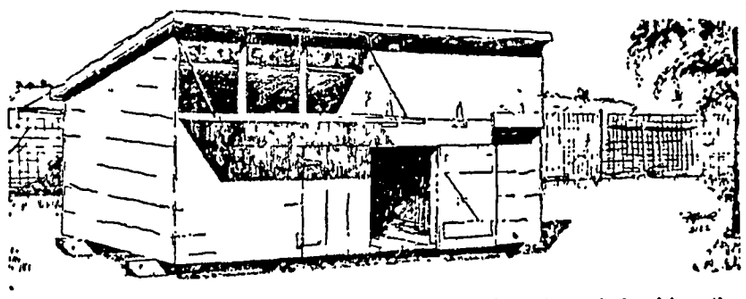
Portable Hog House

By W. J. Dryden, WNU Farm Editor.

Hogs when properly housed, fed and managed are one of the best sources of farm income. Poor ancestry, neglect or cold damp buildings and improper feeding will not produce paying hogs.

Where the winters are long and cold and snowstorms are frequent, warm and perfectly weatherproofed buildings must be constructed. There is no building on the farm that gives so great net returns, year after year, for the expenditure incurred, as a good hog house. The size of the house will be determined by the size of the hog operations.

A good hog house will provide pens, floors, walls, ceiling and equipment that can be cleaned so as to prevent disease and to control parasites. Adequate space will be provided. The building will protect the animals from cold, wind, rain and snow and from excessive summer heat. It will provide for safety of the animals and of persons, both from injury by animals and by contact with the structure.



When movable houses are used, such as the Minnesota one illustrated on this page, consideration should be given to the selection of a well-drained site and to the layout of fences and roads; also to provisions for feeding, water supply, shade and wallows, so as to minimize labor and to promote the comfort of the animals.

Movable houses should be well braced to prevent being racked when moved from one place to another. The use of creosoted lumber, particularly for members in contact with the soil, lengthens the life of the house. Creosote treatment is particularly valuable in warm, damp areas where untreated wood is relatively short-lived.

Primary requisites in floor construction are durability and ease in cleaning. Removable floors have the advantages of lightness for moving and of being easily cleaned. Plank floors, if well built, are serviceable. They should be tongue-and-groove planking or of 12-inch plank with splines.

The first requirement for heat conservation in a hog house is tightness of construction in all details. Cracks in walls, floors, or roofs or around doors or windows admit drafts, offset the effect of insulation and result in losses of pigs. Leakage of cold air into insulated space may seriously reduce the warmth of construction. The use of fill insulation at the junction of the wall and roof or ceiling will reduce such infiltration.

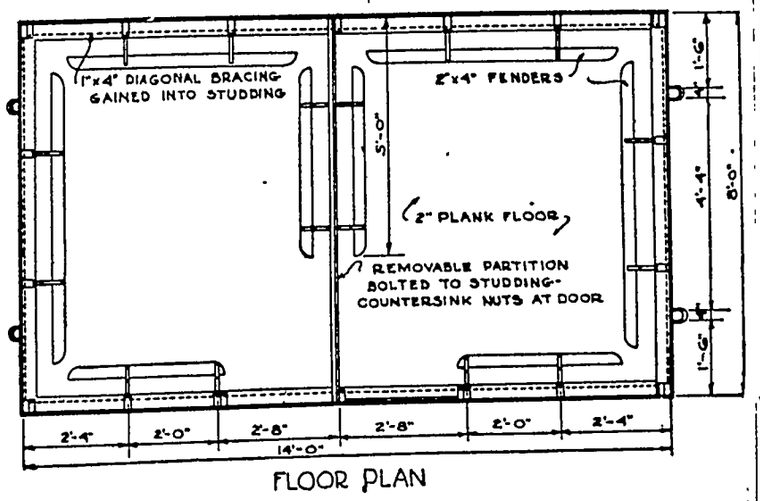
Hog buildings in general can be more economically constructed through the use of short lengths of woods. A good hog house need not be expensive.

Portable houses are highly important for sanitation reasons. Thoroughly cleaned houses moved to clean ground will provide good sanitary conditions. When pasture season arrives, the portable houses with sows and litters may be transferred to clean land, where pigs have not been kept for at least two years. The combination of clean houses, clean sows and clean pasture will eliminate diseases as well as parasites.

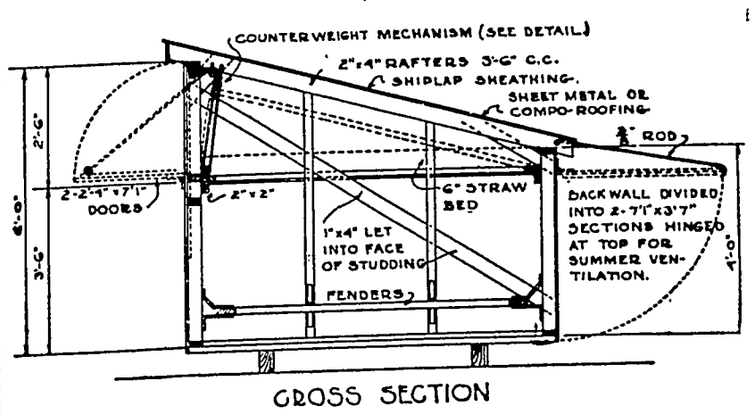
The colony house shown will provide, at low cost, all year accommodations for sows, litters and market hogs. Litters farrowed in it may use it effectively for the entire production season. Even in extreme weather through banking the outside with straw or coarse hay, comfortable quarters are insured.

The electric pig brooder will make the portable hog house an all-year-house, suitable for farrowing pigs successfully in any season. The brooder fits conveniently into the corner of the pen next to the partition, so one duplex electrical outlet will serve both pens at the same time.

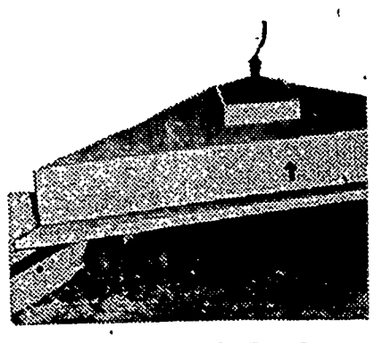
Most types of portable hog houses may be constructed with waste lumber. When the hog operations are to be large in addition to the portable houses, it is usually advisable to construct a long hog barn. The length will depend upon the number of hogs to be housed at any one time. Equipped with litter carriers for the carrying out of waste matter as well as carrying in feed, this type of building will save considerable labor. It may also be equipped with automatic water system.



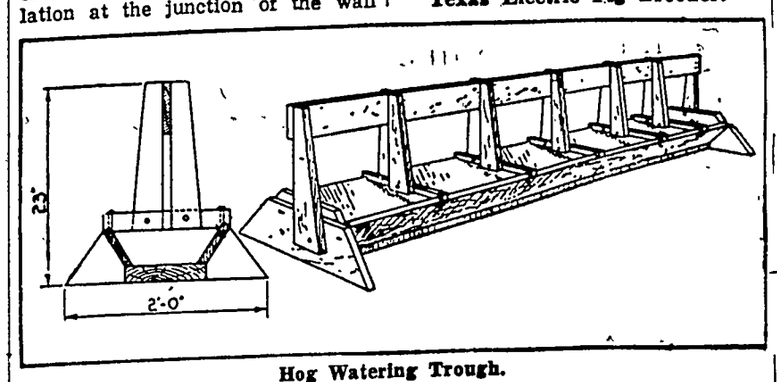
FLOOR PLAN



GROSS SECTION



Texas Electric Pig Brooder.



Hog Watering Trough.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

Food for Fun

Your great party problem is still, "How do we get the boys out of the corners and on the dance floor?" Well, as the skater said when he fell into the water—"You must first break the ice." Try our food-for-fun frolics as an aid to congestion.

String 'Em Along—Attach equally long lengths of string to each end of a pretzel. A girl puts the end of one string in her mouth; a boy bites on the other. The object of the game is to see which can nibble up to the pretzel first. Hands behind backs, please.

Keep Your Chin Up—We haven't seen this one in action, but we advise a bottle of liniment for refreshment after it's over. One person places an orange under his—or her—chin. The object is to pass the orange from chin to chin. First one who drops it, drops out—until the winner is left holding the orange. It's a tight squeeze!

Bean Bingo—With a glass and a handful of beans, you can wind up the party and set it in motion. Each guest gets an equal number of beans—and each one has a try at throwing the beans into the jar from an equal distance. Prizes for the best shot.

Straws in the Wind—Divide your guests into two teams. Equip each player with a soda straw and give each starter a pretzel. The idea is to pass the pretzel from straw to straw and see which team finishes first. Let's dance, huh?

* * *

Corn's a Poppin'

We read hundreds of high-school papers every week (maybe that accounts for the spots before our eyes) —and here is one of the alleged jokes that are tickling most of the teens.

Two morons were driving madly down the highway.

First Moron—Hey, watch out for that curve ahead.

Second Moron—What? I thought you were driving!"

Tailored Trimness

Ilona Massey wears a gray, hard-finished, tailored suit with a long, fitted jacket. Specially cut seams form a set-in pocket at hip level. The gray hat is highlighted by a black and white striped band.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Do you know that there is an easy test to determine the health of your hair? S-T-R-E-T-C-H a few hairs. If healthy, they will stretch to about one-fifth of their length without breaking. If your hair doesn't stretch, but breaks, then you had better stretch your time to include scalp massage and brushing.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 7

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE LAW IN JESUS' DAY

LESSON TEXT — Deuteronomy 6:4-9; Matthew 5:17-19; Mark 10:17-22.

MEMORY SELECTION — Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I came not to destroy, but to fulfill.—Matthew 5:17.

Jesus Christ is the believer's final authority. He is both our Saviour and our Lord. He is our teacher, our guide, our pattern in all things. It is therefore of the highest importance that we know his attitude toward the Old Testament laws, and that is just what we are to consider in the lessons of the next three months under the general title, "Jesus Interprets Old Testament Laws."

Our introductory lesson tells us of the origin, interpretation and application of the law, then we go in later lessons to consider the Ten Commandments in the light of the teachings of Jesus.

It is appropriate to point out that, far from being outmoded, the Ten Commandments are really the basis of all moral law. They need a diligent restudy and re-emphasis in our day of disregard of moral standards.

I. The Law—Given by God (Deut. 6:4-9).

Our God is the one true God who is to have the complete and constant devotion of all. The fact that so many men have ignored him explains the awful depth to which the world has fallen.

This one and only true God has given through his servant, Moses, the fundamental moral law for the government of man, and he is to give diligent attention to it at all times.

Religion in the household (v. 7) should include the teaching of the Word, and the easy natural discussion of spiritual things in all the varying circumstances of home life. Blessed are the parents who make it easy for children to talk about the things of God as naturally and unaffectedly as they discuss the other phases of life which interest them.

The law of God should go with his people into their daily occupations (v. 8), not in any formal or stilted way but as the normal expression of their love for him. It should be evident to all who enter the home that the Lord is loved and honored (v. 9).

II. The Law Fulfilled by Jesus (Matt. 5:17-19).

The law of God is eternal, never to be abrogated, never set aside. Christ himself, although we might properly say that he was in reality the lawgiver and thus had power and authority over the law, indicated his purpose in coming to be that of giving the law its full meaning, not of destroying it.

One could wish that those who profess to be his servants might have the same measure of regard for God's law. If they did, they obviously would not be so ready to ignore it, so quick to change it or explain it away, and far more ready to accept with their Master every "jot and tittle"; that is, even the minutest detail of his Word.

It is a mark of greatness "to do and teach" the law of God (v. 19), and of pathetic smallness to break his commandments and to teach others to disobey God. Some of the supposed great men of this world are mighty small when they are measured by God's yardstick.

The one who recognizes Christ as the fulfillment of the law will go on in consistent living. In his strength and by his grace we are to obey every moral precept.

III. The Law—Applied to Man (Mark 10:17-22).

The moral law, which is God's law, is good and in its keeping man finds guidance for his life. Apart from Christ, however, he finds himself unable to keep the law.

The gospel of the grace of God in Christ Jesus takes us a step beyond the law, and it is a great step for here we meet and follow the one who is greater than the law, the giver of eternal life.

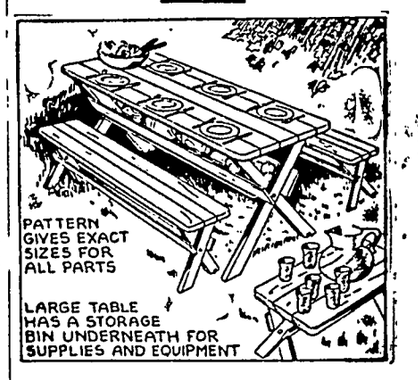
Obedience to the commandments brings a man up to the very entrance upon that life, but to enter in he must have more than the "things" of the law; he must have the person who is "the door" to eternal life.

The young man who came to Christ was rich. His mind was obsessed with things. He had made it his business to observe the law, and had done well (v. 20), but his soul was not satisfied. He thought one more "thing" that he could do would accomplish his purpose.

The general attitude of the man was commendable. He sensed his lack of the vital something which would remake his life. He came to the right one—the Lord Jesus—with his question.

His failure to go beyond the things of the law to a faith in Christ, however, showed that he loved his possessions more than he desired to follow the Lord.

Tables and Benches For Use Outdoors



YOU NEED sturdy tables and benches to make back yard picnics a success. The set shown here is unusually easy to make.

The six-foot table seats three people on each side and has a bin underneath for extra things. The benches may be pulled up close with plenty of knee space, and the extra table may be used for an end bench if needed.

* * *

Pattern 279 gives illustrated directions for cutting out and assembling the set with list of materials needed. Price of pattern is 15c postpaid. Send order direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 279.
Name_____
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FARMS AND RANCHES

GOOD Carroll and Livingston county Missouri farms Priced to sell. Attractive 200 Acre farm. 1 mile town. Gravel road. Electric lights. Good improvements. Productive. 640 Acre stock farm on Highway 65. Well watered. Good proposition. MANY OTHER GOOD FARMS. 80 Acres up. THE TURNER REAL ESTATE CO. Hale - - - - Missouri.

320 A. Ideal Corn, Stock Farm 4 mi. to Stewartville. High line, mail, gravel road, good buildings. Price $20,000. WALTER HAACK Rt. 1 - Stewartville, Minnesota.

FOR SALE — Productive quarter section highly improved farm in corn producing and diversified farming area, near Kensington, Minnesota. On REA school bus & milk route. October 1st possession possible. Outstanding farm near fine fishing resort section. C. R. Baer, Parker, S. D., Owner.

775 A. well improv. dairy, livestock farm, good bldgs., mod. house, elec., school bus. 2½ miles from Russell, Minn., Lyon Co. 520 a. under cultivation, bal. pasture and timb. F. S. BRAWNER, Owner, Russell, Minn.

FOUR HUNDRED ACRES in Cottonwood County, 38 miles from Iowa line, 350 acres heavy producing black soil under cultivation. Ownership in name 50 years. Well improved, equipped for livestock feeding; R.E.A. and school bus route. JOHN E. MINION Bingham Lake - Minnesota.

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FARM WAGONS
With TIMKEN Bearings
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$95.00 —Less Tires and Tubes.
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WANTED—TRACTOR AND CULTIVATOR, late model preferred. Write MARTIN KALWAT, Irene, So. Dak., giving price and full particulars.

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Young stock for sale. Heifers Herd bull prospects. One tried herd sire. Popular families. Priced for farmer use. Groesbeck Farms, Melrose, Ia.

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Young stock for sale. Pair mares. 7 yr. old stallion. Palominos at stud.
Horses stabled at Crawford Stables Barn No. 5, Fairgrounds, Des Moines

REG. HEREFORD BULLS. 12 to 18 mo. Price reasonable. Farm on rock road. JOHN DITTMER AND SONS Lacona, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOMESEEKERS
For reliable Pamphlet on the Grand Coulee Dam and the Inland Empire of the Pacific Northwest send $1.00 to INFORMATION, Box 335, Lewiston, Idaho.

USED RECORDS—Juke Box records. 50 assorted, $7.50. Assortments run mostly popular, some Hill Billy. All playable. Many are late tunes and old favorites. Terms: Cash with order. ACE MUSIC CO. Wauken, Iowa.

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Geese Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established 1864. WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 908-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash. Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

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Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shelfant of Spencer were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen from Sunday afternoon over Monday. Mrs. Shelfant, who is a cousin of Mrs. Etchen, is the former Miss Lizzie Lau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Lau of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and Virgil of Hayfield, and Mrs. Dorothy Gesswein, of Chicago, were dinner guests at the Fred Etchen home one day last week. Mrs. Gesswein is a sister of Mrs. Etchen.

Joseph Bonaparte's Philadelphia Story. The House in which Napoleon's Brother lived is virtually in ruins, its priceless furnishings mildewed. Read Charles Robbins' story about it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with Next Week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD AMERICAN.

REJECT BIDS ON RIVER BRIDGES

Hancock county supervisors rejected all bids on the construction of 2 concrete bridges to be built over the Boone river in Boone township when the bids were found to run approximately 50% over the engineer's estimate.

The engineer's estimate on the 2 structures was about $25,000 and the lowest bid was approximately $38,000.

The uncertainty of structural steel delivery and price was advanced as the reason for the unfavorable bids.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

July 3, 4
WEDNESDAY - THURS.
"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierny

July 5, 6
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"DON'T FENCE ME IN"
Roy Rogers with Trigger
ALSO
"TALK ABOUT A LADY"
Stan Kenton and Orch.
Jinx Falkenburg and Forrest Tucker

July 7, 8, 9
SUN., MON., TUESDAY
"MISS SUSIE SLAGLE"
Starring Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts, Lillian Gish.
2 Reel Musical
Cartoon - News

July 10, 11
WEDNES. - THURSDAY
"MASQUERADE IN MEXICO"
Dorothy Lamour, Artura de Cordova
March Of Time - Cartoon

Boy's Essay On An Editor

I don't know how newspapers got into the world, and I don't think God does, for He ain't got nothing to say about them in the Bible. I think the editor is the missing link we read of, and that he stayed in the bushes until after the flood and then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been kept busy ever since. If the editor makes mistakes, folks say he ought to be hung, but if the doctor makes mistakes he buries them and people don't say nothing because they can't write Latin. When the editor makes mistakes there is a big lawsuit, and swearing, and a big fuss; but if the doctor makes one there is a funeral with flowers and perfect silence A doctor can use a word a yard long without him or anyone else knowing what it means, but if the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife, he charges for the visit, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. Any college can make doctors but editors has to be born.

LICENSE PLATES TO SHOW GOVERNMENTAL SUBDIVISION OF DRIVER

The 1947 Iowa license plates for motor vehicles operated by the various governmental subdivisions will show whether the vehicle is owned by the state, a county, city, or school district, it was learned Friday.

The sources, who declined to be identifid by name, said the change was being made because of numerous complaints from motorists that some drivers of official vehicles were violatng state traffic laws.

The present plates do not designate the governmental subdivision which owns the various official vehicles.

Mrs. Jacobs Hostess To Bridge Club

The U-Delt-Em Club met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Jacobs last Thursday afternoon.

High scores in bridge were won by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn.

Mrs. Bob Gesel of Ventura, and Mrs. Braund of Los Angeles, California, were out of town guest.

KLEMME FOLKS IN GLOBE GAZETTE NEWS PICTURE

In Saturday's issue of the Mason City Globe Gazette appeared a picture of part of the crowd at the Sunday night band concert in East Park. The picture showed the Mason City band playing in the band shell with a crowd of people seated in front of the shell. In this crowd can be seen in the third row from the camera the backs of Joe Johnson, Art Kudje, Mrs Kudje, her sister Mrs. Oliver Potter and Ginger Kudje.

3 Given Divorces By 2 Jurists In Hancock

Three divorces were granted in district court on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. Mildred M. Sweet, Britt, was awarded a divorce from Carriel E. Sweet. A property settlement agreed upon by the plaintiff and dependant was approved by the court. The couple was married Jan. 7, 1919, and lived together until June 1, 1946 They have 5 children ranging in age from 18 to 25.

Clyde P. Floyd won a divorce from Polly Lloyd. The couple was married July 14, 1945. They have no children. Judge Tom Boynton heard these 2 cases.

Judge William P. Butler of Mason City awarded a divorce to Harold P. Lassahn from Mable V. Lassahn. Custody of 3 minor children, ages 1½, 4 and 6 years, was granted to defendant as long as she remains unmarried and $40 a month for the care of the 3 children. A property settlement was also reached between the plaintiff and defendant.

Plain vegetables or fruit salad for 4 becomes generous servings for 7 or 8 when added to a package of gelatin dissolved in 2 cups of boiling water.

The haying season is one of the most dangerous on the farm from the standpoint of accidents.

Nation's Steel Capacity Is Widely Distributed

Not only is the iron and steel industry's present annual capacity bigger than ever—ample to meet all peacetime requirements—it is more widely distributed over the nation than ever before. Part of the industry's 1945 steel ingot capacity of 95,505,280 tons is located in four states: Oregon, Virginia, Tennessee and Utah, which in 1938 had no such facilities. The grand total of states having steel capacity is now 27.

Altogether, 25 states have open hearth capacity now against 22 states in 1938. Six states have capacity for the production of Bessemer steel currently and 16 states contain electric furnace capacity against 12 in 1938. Tennessee, Virginia, Oklahoma and Oregon are the newcomers in electric furnace steelmaking as a result of the industry's expansion during the seven-year interval.

The nation's present capacity for making 67,313,890 net tons of pig iron and ferro alloys per year is now located in 18 states. The industry's coke is produced in 16 states. Pennsylvania is still the leading state in open hearth capacity. It has 26,218,350 tons of capacity annually and 374 furnaces. The runner-up state is Ohio, which has 169 open hearth furnaces with 15,350,000 tons capacity. Other states which constitute the top ten in open hearth capacity are Indiana, Illinois, New York, Maryland, Alabama, Michigan, West Virginia and California.

Here Are Pointers for Buying Pots and Pans

Points to check when buying pans and kettles, say house management specialists are: (1) Balance—the pan and its handle should be well-balanced so that the pan stands steady even when empty. Too heavy a handle makes a tipsy pan that is awkward to use and may cause dangerous spills of hot water or food.

(2) Surface — the fewer the cracks at joinings, the more durable and easy to clean it will be.

(3) Bottom — a flat bottom helps keep a pan steady and means faster heating and more economical use of fuel. Pans for use on electric stoves should have dull-finished bottoms to save the fuel. A dull finish absorbs heat in contrast to a shiny finish which reflects it.

Straight sides are more economical of heat and also of space on the stove than flaring sides. Handles of pans and covers should be comfortable to grasp and insulated against heat. A close-fitting cover is essential for many cooking processes, so buying a pan and cover together is often worth the extra money. Thin, lightweight aluminum is less expensive and less durable than the heavy metal. Thin ware is easily dented, bent and scorches easier than heavy wear. Heavy wear is economical.

Sheet Durability

Durability in sheets and pillowcases depends on weight per square yard and thread count—that is, the number of threads running in each direction per inch. Many sheets come marked as to thread count, and some manufacturers also indicate weight per yard. For muslin sheetings, this count should not be less than 62 or the fabric may lack tensile strength. In percales it will be higher still. In fact, the only difference between muslin and percale is the fineness of the weave—which is another way of saying that percale has a much higher thread count. The housewife should note the weight of the sheets she considers buying because thread count alone doesn't tell the whole story. The size and strength of the yarn, indicated by weight, should be taken into account. If the yarns from which the fabric is woven are as strong as they should be, the sheet will have a good weight.

Frozen Milk

Frozen homogenized milk, used by the army during the war to supply milk to men on hospital ships, now offers promise for sea-going travelers as well as for milk-short areas such as the Panama Canal Zone, Bermuda and other outlying islands, dairy specialists of the department of agriculture believe. The milk served on hospital ships is pasteurized, homogenized and kept frozen in paper containers until thawed for serving. It holds its fresh flavor well for as long as three and four months, and has been favorably received by military patients who drank it at the rate of thousands of quarts a week. To save space on ships, the army experimented with frozen concentrated milk, but it did not prove successful because it does not hold its flavor nearly as long as the frozen whole milk.

Sheet Classifications

Textile experts in the department of agriculture group sheets into five classifications—light, medium, and heavy weight muslin, fine counts and percales. Heavy muslin is the strongest of the lot; but it is heavy for the laundress to handle and the weight swells laundry bills if sent to commercial laundries. At the other end of the scale, percales are tops for fineness and good looks, but they may be slow in returning to market. Any sheet worth the money is firm, almost sizing-free, is torn rather than cut from the bolt and is hemmed with strong thread and short, even stitches.

Martin Barz Elected Commander Of Legion

At an election of officers Tuesday night, the Klemme Legion named Martin Barz, World War II Veteran as Commander for the coming year.

Robert Schneider, World War II Veteran was elected as Vice Commander.

Other officerse lected were:
Chaplain, D. P. Anderson.
Sergeant - at-Arms, Franklyn Kluckhohn, World War II.
Board Members:
Lester Stille, Frank Schulz, Tom Roths, Ernest Henschen and Albert Etchen, all World War I Veterans.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU DAY

The third annual Hancock County Farm Sports Festival is to be held at the School grounds at Crystal Lake, July 9, 1946, beginning at 8:00 A. M. All contests are open to all families in the county.

The competition to win the township prize is expected to be keen. Township entering softball teams must have all players on the team from one township (except 4-H teams. 4-H teams may be from their club group. Points will be credited according to the number of boys from each township) in order to be eligible for points toward winning the prize.

Points will be awarded each entry, and the winners of the different events. The township winning the most points will receive $5.00 presented by the Hancock County Farm Bureau

In all events except softball there will be a first prize of 50¢ and a second prize of 25¢. Exceptions are 4-H relay, first prize, $1.00; tug o'war, first prize, one gallon of ice cream. Softball team winners will be awarded one gallon of ice cream in each division.

Sweet clover should not be fed to sheep for 30 days after shearing. There's always danger of bleeding from shearing cuts if sweet clover is fed.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Friday:
Offical Board at 8 p. m.
Sunday:
Church School 11:00 P. M.
LIBERTY
Sunday:
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.

Services here every Sunday this summer except July 28th. Miss Minnie Huibregtse missionary form India will speak July 21 Dr. F. Earl Burgess will preach.

The CHURCH CONFERNCE will be held in both churches on Sunday August 18 when the officers for the coming year will be elected.

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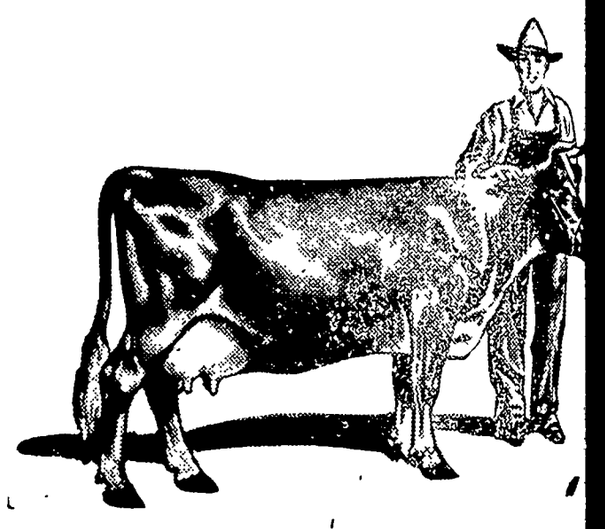

From the dairy farmer comes foods whi help to keep your family healthy and stro And for many of the things needed for fo -production, the dairy farmer and his fam depend on us,

In providing some of the equippme and supplies that have helped maintain do output at high levels, we are happy to be service to him . . . and to you.

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another shipment of "Easy-Ride" Tractor Seas. Get Yours today!
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Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...
"You get extra milk with shade and good feed"

THERE'S nothing like a shady spot on these hot July days. Gives a fellow a chance to rest and cool off a little . . have a lunch.

My Dad says the same thing goes for cows. You can't expect a lot of milk in the pail if cows have to stand out in the sun all day. They need some shade for their rest periods, too

You know that lunch we were talking about. July pastures some times are kinda slim fare. We like to give our cows a little extra feed during July.

EFFICIENCY and QUALITY PAY

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company

Hundredth Quilt Made By Mrs. Nagel

Marie Nagel, Klemme, ecently completed her 100th which has taken up her time in the past twenty or an average of 5 quilts year.

Nagel has made all of quilts herself without any She has designed all of the ns, put the pieces together quilted them all, using an e of 6 spools of thread for quilt.

quilts are of a great va- of patterns and colors ing state flowers, birds, fflies, rose gardens, log , school houses, ferris , spider webs, etc.

20th quilt was made for Nagel's first grand daugh- Nearly all of the 100 quilts made as gifts for Mrs. 's relatives and friends.

ing the war she designed patriotic and unique de- depicting Victory, Eagle Shield, V Shield, and Bat- ips. Mrs. Nagel's sewing y neat and the combina- colors she uses are very ful.

out a doubt Mrs. Nagel top honors in the State it comes to making hand- quilts. If there is anyone e State of Iowa who can Mrs. Nagel's record, The would like to hear about

S. C. S. WILL MEET URSDAY JULY 11

Methodist W. S. C. S. eet at the Klemme church ursday afternoon, July 11 Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. gs Anderson and Mrs. Josten as hostesses.

bers are asked to come and work on a quilt and o bring their Mite Boxes.

4-H GIRLS' STATE CONVENTION

Hancock county's new 4-H girls' president, Eleanor Jakoubek, and the present president, Helen Formanek, will attend the State 4-H Convention at Iowa State College, Ames, July 9-13. They will be accompanied by Miss Hazel Grimes, county extension home economist.

Mrs. Edith Backer, state 4-H leader, with other members of the State Staff have a splendid program planned. The girls who attend will not only profit personally, but will be able to bring back help and inspiration to all county clubs.

NEW POTATOES AT THE "HARVEY HOUSE"

The Rev. H. E. Harvey family has enjoyed new potatoes the past week from their own garden.

This morning Rev. Harvey brought a nice new white potato to The Times office that measured 10¼ inches around. He said many of the potatoes in the garden were that large

STROMER HOUSE DAMAGED IN MOVING, TIMBER BREAKS

Last Thursday afternoon a house-moving gang were moving the Paul Stromer house, located across the road west from the Stromer farm, and used to house the tenant family, to a spot closer to the road where a foundation had been built.

As the house was being moved to the foundation, one of the large supporting timbers snapped and the house tipped off the timbers damaging a lean-to of the structure. Damage was also done to the interior and dishes fell to the floor and broke.

Find Meat Necessary To Expectant Mothers

Meat is necessary in the diet of expectant mothers because of its high protein content, according to Ruth M. Leverton and Thelma J. McMillan of the Nebraska agricultural experiment station at Lincoln. The experimenters said they tested the effectiveness of the recommendation "Eat plenty of meat—a generous serving at least twice a day." Protein supplies the material to replace tissue waste and, to some extent, contributes to the development of energy.

To insure that the women were receiving "plenty of meat," they were supplied with a five ounce serving of lean meat daily. They ate this supplementary meat in addition to their self-chosen diets. For each woman who was supplied meat, there were two experimental partners, women of approximately the same age, who had had the same number of children, were at the same stage of pregnancy and whose blood had the same hemoglobin (oxygen-carrying red pigment of the red blood corpuscles) value. One partner received a vitamin B complex supplement daily while the other partner received no supplement.

Results showed that the women who received the additional meat had consistently better hemoglobin and red cell values at all times than did their experimental partners who received either B complex or no supplement at all. There was no edema (swelling due to accumulation of large amounts of fluid in the intercellular tissue spaces of the body), and better success was attained in the secretion of milk among the meat eating group.

Turbine Changes Colors To Tell Own Temperature

The gas turbine, powerful combustion engine which since development has refused to have its temperature taken, has been forced literally to take its own temperature through recent use of a special metal alloy, which tells temperature by color.

The alloy shows a marked color change for every 25 degree change in temperature from 500 degrees centigrade to 700 degrees centigrade, then reverts back to its original color and begins the color scale over again in a higher range of from 725 degrees to 900 degrees centigrade.

Believed to be the highest temperature ever recorded accurately inside a gas turbine, such intense heat would amount to 1,652 degrees above zero on an ordinary, household Fahrenheit thermometer, were it able to record that high. The temperature-taking alloy, according to engineers, turned the tables on the gas turbine after practically all types of complicated temperature measuring devices had failed to record faithfully the intense and varied heat created by the turbine wheel, which whirls more than 1,000 miles per hour.

New Maps

World War II saw the development by geologists of new maps, called "terrain diagrams." The third dimension usually portrayed on flat maps by means of contour lines or other markings were made obvious to the men of the army's field forces in the form of realistic drawings which showed how the landscape would look from certain vantage points. One of these drawings of fields and neighboring hills, which, of course, could not be camouflaged, was given to the air forces for the bombing of the Romanian oil center of Ploesti. The center itself had been so well camouflaged that Allied bombers had failed to find it. Using the terrain diagram on a second attempt, the bombers found and obliterated their target.

Easter Island

"There is no scientific evidence that Easter Island is the wreckage of a sunken continent," Dr. Metraux said. It is plainly a typical volcanic island of recent origin, formed by a series of eruptions originating on the floor of the ocean. Moreover, when the island was settled by Polynesian migrants it does not seem to have been much more extensive than it is now. Its coasts are subjected to continual erosion from the waves, and it is true that during the last decades a few of the monuments which once stood on the top of a high cliff have been precipitated into the sea. But since the ancient sanctuaries were erected along the shore, if the erosion had been very great all of them would have been washed away by now.

Spotted Furniture

White spots on varnished furniture may be caused by standing water, hot dishes or alcohol, according to wood experts. If the spots are slight, they may be removed simply by rubbing with camphorated oil or oil of peppermint. Or they may disappear when the surface of the furniture is washed with a mixture of one quart of warm water, three tablespoons of boiled linseed oil, and one tablespoon of turpentine, then dried with a soft dry cloth and rubbed with furniture polish. For more severe white spots—those that are old or very deep—an abrasive may be needed as well as oil. One mixture that may be used for removing them is salt and salad oil.

DRAINAGE NOTICE DD No. 9 And Lateral No. 6

To Landowners, Lienholders in the water shed of Drainage District No. 9 and Lateral No. 6 of said district, Hancock County, Iowa, and

To Whom It May Concern:

You and each of you are hereby notified that William Henschen, Engineer has filed his report on June 18, A. D., 1946, stating that the Carl H. Peterson and Company Construction Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota have completed their contract for the cleanout of the main open ditch in Drainage District No. 9 and lateral No. 6, Hancock County, Iowa to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $2475.40 as a final payment on said contract.

You are further notified that a final hearing on the report of the Engineer will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa on the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1946, at the hour of 1 P. M.

Unless you appear and show cause why said report of the Engineer shall not be accepted and final payment made same will be accepted and payment made without reference thereto

Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly. Fail not thereof at your own peril.

Witness my hand and seal this 1st day of July, A. D., 1946. (SEAL)

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish July 3, 1946.)

NEED TO CONTOUR SHOWN BY RAINS

Damage to Corn Shows Need For Proper Terracing And Contouring

Proof of what contouring and terracing can mean to the Iowa farmer in terms of dollars and cents was conclusively demonstrated during the heavy downpours the latter part of June, G. M Browning, soil conservationist at Iowa State College, said this week. And he pointed out that for many it was an expensive lesson.

Damage to corn from washing out was extensive in many sections, Browning reported, and the loss in terms of topsoil mounted into thousands of dollars.

Good Terraces Important

In areas where rainfall was especially heavy, the importance of proper terrace construction and contouring also was brought out. In cases where terraces were not as high as they should be, the water broke over and washed out the terrace construction. In other instances, only contouring had been used on slopes where terraces also were needed.

But the mistake that showed up most commonly, in Browning's opinion, was that of planting corn in straight rows where hilltops leveled off and starting the contoured rows farther down the slopes. In such cases, losses were heavy. They could have been prevented by throwing up terraces where the slope began and contouring the top even though the slopes were gentle.

Even if land slopes no more than 4 or 5 percent, where the slopes are long they should be terraced, Browning said.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT GARNER

Three marriage licenses were issued from the office of the Hancock county clerk during the past week to: Otto Gernant, 31, Emblem, Wyo., and Miss Doris Hollatz, 23 Garner; Edward J. McDermott, 32, and Miss Arlene Kelly, 24, both of Britt, and to Roscoe H. McKinney, 31, Colo., and Miss Judith Eness, 26, Garner.

Uncle Sam Says

United States Savings Bonds, which are War Bonds with a peacetime name, fight a new kind of battle for you. They fight insecurity and the temptation to spend recklessly. U. S. Savings Bonds pay you $4 for every $3 in ten years. Should any real emergency arise, you can have your money back quickly with my blessings and the accumulated interest.

U. S. Treasury Department

Curing hay in the windrow saves leaves and green color.

KLEMME STORES
Will Be Closed All Day
THURSDAY, JULY 4

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—5 FT. NEW IDEAL Mower, horse drawn. Price $30.00. Herb Marshall. 1tp

Birth Announcements at the Times Office. 59c per box. 1tc

FOR SALE—A GOOD SELF-dump hay rake. E. J. Arnold. (1tp)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"It's A Boy!," "It's A Girl!" birth announcements. 59 cents per box at Times Office. 1tc

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Salesman Wanted

SICKNESS CAUSES VACANcy. Man wanted to succeed E. A. Fitzgerald for Rawleigh business in Southwest Hancock County. 1578 families. Good opportunity to continue established route service. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. IAF-311-203, Freeport, Ill. (J19-26-3 p)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent cards and flowers and who visited me during the time I was at the hospital.
Mrs. Russell Hansen. (1tp)

Cheese is a grand accompaniment for baked pears. Bake pears in a syrup of half honey to save precious sugar. They'll have a lovely glaze.

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL-
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD. ADJOURNED MEETING

Garner Iowa
June 17, 1946

The Hancock Conty, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors, F J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambes present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond for cigarette permit of John S. Brcka is approved

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investagate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 10, lateral No. 1, and DD No.46-3, lateral No. 37A.

This being the 17th day of June, A. D., 1946, a date heretofore fixed by resolution of this Board for the continuation of the hearing of the Engineer's report on the Woden, Iowa, Public Water System and on the Engineer's tentative design and dummy plant, the hour for said hearing having arrived and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer as a tentave design and dummy plant and schedule of proposed assessment be and the name is hereby approved and the agreement between The Farmers Incorporated Society of Woden and the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway Co. whereby the preliminary assessment to the railway Co. is fixed at $827 14 is approved.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a special election shall be held on the 26th day of June A D 1946, within the proposed district to determine wheather or not the proposed improvement shall be constructed and to choose candidate for the office of trustee within the district. The vote shall be by ballot which shall state clearly the proposition to be voed upon The polls shall be open from 8 A M with balloting to be at the Township Hall

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the following be and hereby named Judges and Clerks of Election: Judges Ted Hinders, William Larson, John E. Buns; Clerk: Geo. Th Gerdes and Jacob C Holm Said election Board to serve without pay.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption, and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye Nays none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to June 27th at 10 00 A M

Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels,
Chairman

It is estimated that 100 lbs. of edeible food per person are wasted in the home each year.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 A. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Thursday:
Mixed Chorus at 8:30 P. M.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE
Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.
MAIL SCHEDULE
Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.
CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.
TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.
SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.
LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.
BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.
GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 5, 6, 1946
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

MAKES MORE BREAD PER SACK
OCCIDENT
Enriched
FAMILY
FLOUR

Quaker Brand
PUFFED WHEAT SPARKIES __ 2 boxes **21c**

Jackson's
PEAS AND CARROTS _____ Per Can **15c**

Robb Ross Brand
PEANUT BUTTER _____ **1 lb.** jar for **27c**

American Brand
L Y E _____ **3** Cans for **20c**

K. C. Brand
BAKING POWDER _____ per jar **19c**

Monarch Brand
BAKING SODA _____ **3** boxes for **20c**

Betty Crocker's
PEA SOUP _____ **3** for **25c**

Red Hen Brand
MOLASSES _____ Per Can **19c**

Libby's
DEVILED HAM _____ **3-oz.** can for **16c**

Monarch Brand
T E A _____ **¼ lb.** for only **25c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

o My Friends

HANCOCK COUNTY . . .

•

Please accept my sincere thanks for your pport, and for the confidence you have wn in me, and I can assure you that I will my utmost to justify your trust.

Again I Thank You!

•

Geo. Th. Gerdes

he OPA Died!

MID-NIGHT JUNE 30TH . . .

• ● •

This Store, together with many other nesses throughout the Nation, welcomes opportuntiy created by the Death of The Law To Demonstrate with utter Finality American Business does not need governregulations or interference to fairly conits business.

The prices on all lines disributed by us will not be raised, unles prices increase beyond our capacity to absorb are put into effect by our manufacturers.

We feel that only by taking these steps to fight inflation can we prove to the American people that we are capable of running our own affairs.

• ● •

Wellemeyer's

cock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"How long are you going to continue to shake me down for an allowance? Your mother tells me you're earning five times that amount working for the neighbors!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"You advertised for an attractive, sophisticated receptionist. Well, I'll take the job!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

The Auto Telephone

Telephone service to and from your auto is now a reality, and the A. T. & T. announces its first subscriber. This marks the end of the motor car as a pleasure vehicle.

—*—

A St. Louis man has the first autophone. He can pick up the receiver in his machine and reach 27,000,000 telephone outlets of the A. T. & T. "Ring me up sometime when I'm NOT home" is no longer a gag.

—*—

Routine cracks will presently be, "I tried to get you on the phone but your limousine was busy," and "Central, call that beachwagon again. I know he's in it."

—*—

You can get a phone in your bus for $15 a month. This gives you a phone number, a book and the right to get a wrong number while going around curves at high speed.

—*—

It is going to make the life of a driver more confusing than ever. Up to now he has only had to watch the road, observe the stop lights, listen to the radio and make conversation with the backseat driver. From now on he will have to remember names, look up phone numbers, keep the phone book handy and argue with the complaint operator as well.

—*—

Be ready for these answers any day now:

"The taxi you called has hung up."

"The beachwagon has been temporarily disconnected."

"Are you sure you are calling the right flivver?"

"I had that sedan on the phone a minute ago but it went into a ditch."

—*—

The outlook is depressing. It was bad enough to have the kids in the back seat taking the hardware off the doors, disconnecting the ceiling lights and playing handball with a hotdog and a mustard pot without having them trying to get playmates on the telephone 2,500 miles away.

—*—

One of the great benefactions of the auto was that it gave man a chance to get away from it all. Must he now be practically in a phone booth when he is bounding over the wide-open spaces?

—*—

Listen, central, if anybody asks for our car, say we communicate by smoke signals only.

* * *

An extra patty of butter to: Damon Runyon for his exposure of some of our leading radio programs as piping pretty vulgar stuff to the kiddies. . . . "It comes as a great shock to me," he writes, "when some great performer whose programs are awaited with eagerness blats out vulgarisms that cannot fail to be offensive to most ears. I see no excuse for it. I have heard too many tremendous performers who got their laughs without descending to bad taste."

* * *

Orson's Worst Night

In all his experiences with "Around the World" (or "Welles-A-Poppin',") Mr. Welles will not soon forget his most terrible night in the theater, which must have been at the try-out of this play in New Haven. Everything went wrong. The movies in the introductory episode, the key to the whole story, would not focus and after five minutes of confusion Orson came out and was beginning to explain that it would be necessary to forget them when suddenly they began screening clearly. The moment Mr. Welles bowed off, the screen went white again. This time Orson, maintaining amazing poise and good humor, came out and made the curtain speech of the year. "We don't know any more what the trouble is than you do," he said. "But my mother always told me this would happen to me someday."

* * *

Ye Olde Swop Shoppe

"Wanted: One or more new white shirts, size 17½ or 18. What will you swop? N J M 914."—Yankee Magazine.

—*—

What won't we!

—*—

"To Swop: One pair tan Oxford shoes, men, like new, size 7½, for a stuffed owl in good condition. N H My 904."—Yankee Magazine.

—*—

What are you going to wear on the other foot?

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when you could be sure which one wore the pants in any house?

* * *

ENDURANCE CONTEST

I know a man who is a grouch—
He drinks and stays up late;
He rarely says a kindly word
And is an ugly skate;
His wife to no divorce court goes—
Her love for him is warm;
"He's been that way for twenty years."
She says, "and MAY reform."

Typewriter Doodling:

Love-Letter Dept.: From Emery Reves, author of the best-seller, "The Anatomy of Peace." . . . "This is one of the most peculiar moments of history. The problem of war between the nations is solved. The organization of peace on a world-wide level is within our grasp. And yet—the probability is that we shall run into our own destruction because of the conformism and complacency of the press, radio, movies, churches and all the other organizations and technical media of mass enlightenment and education. I thank you for the rare exception you represent."

Quotation Marksmanship: R. C. O'Brien: Think, before you brag about your ancestors—would they brag about you? . . . Chuchu Martinez: As inseparable as ham and ego. . . . Irving Hoffman: Ethel Merman's tombouyancy. . . . Anon: We have two ends, one to sit on, the other to think with. Success depends on which end you use most. Heads you win, tails you lose! . . . J. Joubert: Mediocrity is excellent to the mediocre. . . . I. Panin: All wish for a long life; few realize it means old age. . . . R. Frost: The world is full of willing people. Some willing to work and the rest willing to let them. . . . Mlle. Bertin: There's nothing new except what is forgotten. . . . Dr. Wm. Brady: And other things too bloomerous to mention. . . . Eric Remarque: Women should be adored or abandoned—nothing in-between.

Larry Singer, visiting the bunch, told of the hoax put over (in the 1930s) by the editors of the Cornell University Sun. . . . They sent out scores of invitations to political leaders throughout the nation, asking them to attend a dinner in honor of Hugo N. Frye, "the founder of the Republican Party in N. Y. State." . . . Effusive tributes to that stalwart gentleman came from many Congressmen, Senators and Governors. . . . When the Sun staff finally held their shindig they revealed the name of their hero—"You-Go-and-Fry!"

Some of the lobster shift over at the N. Y. Mirror (having put the final edition to bed) sat around gabbing about the craft.

They rehashed Irv Leiberman's saga about the two correspondents (for a national mag) who had strolled out of a mess hall at a Pacific base. . . . Just then a beautiful native doll ankled towards them along the road. . . . She came on gracefully, looking neither right nor left. . . . As she passed, one of the lads clutched the other for support, and both gave her a double-take.

Her button-down-the-front dress was securely fastened by eight Good Conduct Ribbons!

Johnny and Mike Hodgins of the composing room brought in this clipping, which Editor & Publisher quoted from a mid-west paper.

"Pa," said the subscriber's little daughter, "why do editors always refer to themselves as 'we'?"

"So that," replied papa, "the fellow who doesn't like what is printed about him will think there are too many for him to lick."

Several correspondents have reported that the American occupation of western Germany is proceeding according to anything but the plan set at Potsdam. . . . One of the staff, who recently returned from there, explained: "The DPs are getting kicked around while some Nazis live in comfort. That's at the bottom. At the top, German industrialists are being helped back into power instead of being indicted as war criminals. It seems that the Nazi occupation of Germany is proceeding smoothly and the Hitlerites are determined that the U. S. zone will soon be completely de-Americanized."

One of the interesting observations came from Irving, the night phone operator. . . . He told of the editor of Algar, an astrologists' mag. . . . This editor used to get as high as $1,000 per reading from Wall Streeters. . . . He once took a policy from broker Max Reibeisen—for $10,000. . . . "Do you," said Max, "wish to pay it annually, semi-annually or quarterly?"

"Quarterly—up until July 21st," said the astrologer. "It is silly after that because my horoscope says I'll die then."

On July 21st, to the very day, Reibeisen received a phone call from Atlantic City. . . . The astrologer succumbed from pneumonia.

Critic Robert Coleman said that Alec Woollcott once slept through an opening and then, after filing his review with Western Union, went to Sardi's, where he promptly fell asleep at a table.

"Look at that guy," said Kelcy Allen, "taking an encore!"

A newsweekly (the other issue) featured this: Justice Murphy's opinions are now referred to in Supreme court circles as "justice tempered with Murphy."

Flower Motifs M
Gay Bedroom L

807

BRIGHT or pastel flower in pairs may be emb two ways. Outline stitch beauty—buttonhole stitch bility.

* * *

Match towels, scarfs or p with the flower motifs in pai 807 has transfer of 6 motifs 3¼ by 15 inches

Send your order to

Sewing Circle Needlecraft
564 W. Randolph St. Chicag
Enclose 20 cents for P
No.
Name
Address

Buddhists Free B

Buddhists in China f buy a pet bird for the sol of setting it free, belie such a creature should n prisoned in a cage and t lease it adds to the pu merit in heaven.

A HOUSEHOLD W
with millions, St. Joseph m
quality, purity, strength. Ge
Aspirin, world's largest seller
save even more on the 100 tab

WNU—N

OUTH . . . Not all the big dams are out in the West. Above is dam in North Carolina, said to be the fourth largest in the was built for flood control and power development and pro- ch of the power for postwar industrial development in that

ME COURT SAYS:

lord, and Not the Pilot Title to Air over Home

HINGTON.—The landlord has property rights in the e his home or business, the Supreme court has de- a precedent-breaking decision for America's new ght. Repeated invasion of low altitude air-space was for the decision.

e high tribunal declared downer has title to as the air-space above his its use and enjoyment Second, repeated invasion -space by low-flying air- kin to trespassing and legal redress.

t reached its conclusion 2 decision after looking rotests of Mr. and Mrs. e Bausby, a North Caro- couple whose chickens badly scared by army from a nearby airfield nto fences and broke their

ation became so bad, d, that he was forced out icken business and his e uninhabitable, with his fering from fright and

S. court of claims here ple was entitled to $2,000 The Supreme court said the government should pay them damages, but ruled the claims court should make more extensive findings about facts to determine the amount of the award.

Dog Retrieves Duck Before Shot Fired

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. — You don't have to believe this story, but—

District Game Protector J. M. Corbine of the state conservation department declares that his dog, a golden retriever, retrieves ducks even before they are shot down.

Recently his dog came home with an eight-pound duck, retrieved from a neighbor's barnyard a half mile away. The dog didn't pick the duck up and carry it that far—no, sir-ee! Instead, the dog took the duck's bill in his mouth and led the quacker along, forcing it to duck-walk all the way.

ff we go"
WS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

USE 'PILOGATORS'

e war the Air Transport trained a few "piloga- s who are also naviga- ecrans field, St. Joseph. ow the commercial air- a trend toward doing the specialist navigator only pilogators.

rue not only with the l airlines, but it may be domestic lines as well. Pan American airways ternational division of ental and Western Air pilots through schools of The present plan is to co-pilot after they have heir navigation courses y move on, in time, to This means that even- ots will also be naviga-

* * *

SOTA AIRPORTS

has already doubled of public airports in use war days, says L. state commissioner of Minnesota now has 78 ublic airports compared the war. Number of has increased from 500 state is developing a rport system. Construc- airports has started at s. Detroit Lakes and , and other towns are on flying field improve-

* * *

NG THE NEWS

a Evening Bulletin re- photographers now have ane with which to exe- assignments anywhere miles or a six-hour us. In Florida, the Day- Examiner, a weekly, April 18 and two days gurated airplane deliv- York City and Miami. Motte is editor and pub-

* * *

ch can be made to maneuver like air- tually, designed for rial targets for war- ing of anti-aircraft rews — have been sale by the WAA.

★ ★

NIMUM PRICES

rices set by the Vet- istration for primary light planes, it is re- not exceed $11.50 for for solo. Other maxi- will be $20 an hour for ning and $45 for mul- s. Some feel that $20 instrument instruction BT-13s, and that the $20 for planes up to those between 165 $30 for planes over

ONLY SEVEN . . . The "Sacred Cow" insignia worn by Master Sergeant Freddie Winslow is one of the most exclusive in the world. There are only seven in existence. It is worn by members of the crew of the presidential plane, "Sacred Cow," used by President Truman.

LEND-LEASE PLANES

Former lend-lease aircraft which have been returned by the British, more than 350 surplus Stinson AT-19 cabin monoplanes were offered for sale beginning June 3 at $1,500, $2,000 and $2,500 each, depending upon condition, the War Assets administration has announced. To be sold for cash only, with no discounts, first chance for purchase will go to priority holders. They are eligible for CAA certification for civil flight use. The planes, which had their wings removed before shipment to the U. S., have not been reassembled. The planes are located at Chambers Field, Naval Air station, Norfolk, Va., and may be inspected there.

* * *

Construction of seaplane bases is authorized under the terms of the federal airport act.

★ ★

CAA NOTES

Representatives of the CAA and the national association of state aviation officials recently agreed on a model state aviation law to be known as state aeronautics commission or department act. . . . The medal of freedom has been awarded T. P. Wright by the war department for his work on the strategic bombing survey. . . . Aviation training films soon will be available at 29 civil aeronautics administration airway traffic control centers.

DELAWARE
The First State

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

DELAWARE is that BIG little state in the heart of the East coast, where so many riches are confined to a small area. It is rich in soil and climate as well as in material things — industries, banks and corporations. It is also rich in traditions and history, in military and naval heroes, in venerable homes, churches and public buildings. It is called "The Diamond State."

"After having seen . . . the banks of the Brandywine a scene of bloody fighting, I am happy now to find upon them the seat of industry, beauty and mutual friendship," said Lafayette when he visited Delaware in 1824.

For more than 300 years the citizens of Delaware have played a significant part in the development of the nation. It was one of the original 13 colonies and in 1787 it became the first state in the Union, ahead of all others in adopting the Constitution.

In 1638 the Swedes established a permanent settlement at Fort Christina, now a part of Wilmington. This colony superseded the ill-fated one by the Dutch in 1631 at Zwaanendael, now Lewes. Through the colonial period the Delaware counties were ruled successively by the Swedes, the Dutch and the English, under the duke of York and William Penn. In 1776 they declared their independence, emerging as the State of Delaware.

Industry, trade and commerce flourished. The inventions of Oliver Evans of Newport made the state one of the great flour-milling centers of the world. In 1802 the DuPont powder mills were established. The Delaware and Chesapeake canal was completed in 1829. Railroads, modern highways and airplanes came later, attracted by the progressive spirit of Delaware. This little state and its people have stood the test of time.

Most of the early settlers—Swedish, Finnish, Dutch, Scotch, Irish and English—were accustomed to tilling the soil. Situated within 250 miles of one-third of the population

are taken. Delaware bay yields oysters, clams, crabs and lobsters. Fruit canning and evaporating industries have large plants in Dover, Milford, Middletown and Smyrna.

Delaware has a clear-cut recreation area—the shore line north and south of Cape Henlopen where the Delaware bay meets the Atlantic ocean. There is excellent salt water fishing there as well as swimming and bathing. Fresh water streams provide good fishing for bass, crappie, pike, yellow perch and catfish. The lower part of Delaware offers excellent gunning for small game. Some neighborhood clubs sponsor fox hunting. There are 50 fresh water lakes in the state.

Everywhere in Delaware is a landscape worth painting. With farms and orchards along the Delaware river and bay, the state is capped by hills in the north and ocean dunes in the south. It has

WALTER W. BACON
Governor of Delaware
Now in his second term in the State House, Governor Bacon was born in New Castle and has spent almost his entire time in that state. After a business career, he became mayor of Wilmington in 1935 and served three successive terms. He took office as governor in 1941 for a four-year term, and was re-elected in 1944 for another four years.

Brandywine creek, into wooded highlands on the north and undulating lowlands on the south. It was first named Willingtown, the name being changed about 1740 in honor of the earl of Wilmington.

Dover, the capital, is near the center of the state. It is the market and shipping point for fruit, vegetables and other products grown in the low, fertile orchard and farm lands that surround it. In 1694 about 200 acres was bought for the town and a courthouse and prison were built some time before 1697. Nothing was done about laying out Dover, however, until 1717. It became the capital of the state in 1777, the seat of government being transferred from New Castle.

The University of Delaware is at Newark in the northwestern corner of the state. Lewes, at the mouth of Delaware bay, is the saltiest town in the state and known to every ship captain who has ever rounded Cape Henlopen in a gale. Milford was early noted as a shipping and shipbuilding town. New Castle, six miles south of Wilmington on the Delaware, is the oldest town in the Delaware valley and has many historical attractions. Rehoboth is the largest summer resort in Delaware, due to its excellent beach.

Apple orchard near Dover, the state capital.

of the United States, Delaware farmers are close to a ready market and the state still has great agricultural importance. Wheat, corn, hay and other field crops are grown with ease and the sandy coastal area grows practically all agricultural crops, including fruits and vegetables, known in the Temperate zone. In the northern part of the state, the staple field crops predominate, but to the south the farmers rely upon peaches, apples, truck crops, small fruits, poultry and dairying.

Industry in Delaware began with grist mills, sawmills, boat and ship building, and other small manufacturers. Wilmington and vicinity is the chief manufacturing center of the state Its products are varied and include leather goods, ships, machinery and hardware. Wilmington is also the headquarters of E. I. duPont de Nemours and company, the nation's largest manufacturer of diversified chemical products. Likewise, Wilmington, the state's largest city, is its chief port, with ship traffic passing up the Delaware river. About 20 years ago the Delaware and Chesapeake canal was converted into a sea-level route.

Paper-making plants in the valley of the Brandywine employ thousands of workers. Kaolin clay is an important quarry industry. Along the coastline, fishing fleets follow the migrations of fish and much shad, herring, rock and sturgeon

trees of unusual height—pine, oak, walnut, hickory and yellow poplar predominating. The entire mainland was wooded when the colonists landed there. Even along the beaches the air is often pine-scented and health-giving.

Every square foot in Delaware is historic ground. Every town has its markers and monuments to recall its glorious past, such as the statue in Wilmington to Caesar Rodney who cast the deciding vote to assure the Declaration of Independence. There are many old colonial homes in Dover and Lewes is known as the birthplace of the first state. Every road in Delaware leads to more markers, more reminders of three centuries of culture and tradition.

The flags of four nations have flown over Delaware—the Netherlands, Sweden, Great Britain and the United States. The state was named when Captain Samuel Argall of the English colony in Virginia came to the entrance of the bay and named it Cape La Warre, for Lord de la Warre, Sir Thomas West, then governor of Virginia. The state has long boasted of a balanced budget and low taxes. Delaware is little geographically, but it is big in every other way!

The main part of Wilmington crowds closely about tiny, open Rodney Square. From The Rocks, the city extends fanlike between two streams, the Christina river and

Delaware's Statehouse

Of historical interest is the old State House of Delaware at Dover, built on the site of the Kent county courthouse erected in 1722. By 1787 the facilities of the old courthouse were no longer adequate for the needs of both county government and the state legislature. It was decided to "pull down the old courthouse and use the hard bricks for the foundation of the new building" as there was not enough money for a stone foundation.

Funds were raised by a state lottery and construction of the new building started in 1792. Three years later the general assembly authorized the completion of the battlements, covered the roof with copper, erected stone steps, paved in front of the building and placed seats in both houses of the legislature.

Old Town Hall, Wilmington.

'The Blue Hen Chicken'

A Delaware tradition brought about the adoption in 1939 of a "Blue Hen Chicken" as the state bird. It was during the early days of the Revolutionary war that the men of Capt. Jonathan Caldwell's company, recruited in Kent county, took with them game chickens noted for their fighting ability, said to be of the brood of a famous blue hen.

Captain Caldwell's company was attached to a regiment that fought at Long Island, White Plains, Trenton and Princeton. When not fighting the enemy, the soldiers amused themselves by pitting these Blue Hen Chickens. When in battle, the Delaware men fought as valorously as these fighting cocks and became known as "Blue Hen's Chickens."

During the Civil war a company of militia organized in Kent county and adopted for themselves the name "Blue Hen's Chickens."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Juniors Like a Fitted Midriff
Slim, Easy-to-Wear Home Frock

Junior Date Dress

JUST THE THING for romantic summer evenings — a cleverly styled junior date dress with the popular figure-paring midriff, full dirndl skirt, pert wing sleeves. Picture it in a colorful printed fabric accented with narrow white ruffling at neck and sleeves, and for a change, unusual shaped buttons.

* * *

Pattern No. 8973 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric, 2½ yards machine made ruffling.

Slenderizing House Dress

LOOK CRISP and cool at the breakfast table in this jiffy-on button front house frock that's so easy to care for. Bold ric rac trims the pretty sweetheart neck and ample pockets, the set in belt slims you nicely. You'll want several in different fabrics.

* * *

Pattern No. 8989 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3½ yards trimming.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.______ Size______
Name______
Address______

Household Hints

Machine stitch around buttonholes twice before working them by hand in children's underwear and nightclothes. Buttonholes will last longer and children will be more likely to handle their opening and closing themselves.

—•—

A lump of glossy starch rubbed over the grease spot on the wallpaper will absorb the grease.

—•—

Green peppers and celery sprinkled with tomato sauce and added to leftover meat make a good sandwich spread or filler between layers of biscuit dough.

—•—

Yellowed piano keys can be cleaned with a cloth dipped in cologne water. Be careful not to touch the black keys.

—•—

Men's shirt collars will fray less if turned up before being laundered.

—•—

There is more carotene in carrots that are in their prime than in young or old carrots.

P.S. You can also get this cereal in Kellogg's VARIETY—6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one handy carton!

No baking failures BECAUSE YEAST GOT WEAK

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

If you bake at home—you can always depend on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect risings . . . delicious bread . . . every time you bake!

Ready for instant action—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh and potent for weeks—lets you bake at a moment's notice! Don't risk baking failures with weak yeast—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising today. At your grocer's.

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WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

PICTURES
Of Your Entire Family or Your Children's Pictures FREE

Lloyd's Studio, nationally known child portrait artists, will make a beautiful, life-like miniature of your children (under 12 years of age) absolutely free. This lovely photograph, containing no advertising whatsoever, is yours simply by bringing your children to the place printed below on the date shown.

You are, no doubt, wondering how Lloyd's can make this generous offer. HERE IS HOW—When making your child's picture we will use all our skill and experience to make them so beautiful and life-like that you will want to order some for gifts and keepsakes.

When proofs are shown, at a later date, you may order extra pictures if you like; YOU BE THE JUDGE. Order or not, be sure and get your free miniature.

Make this a day to shop, visit with friends and relatives and above all, OBTAIN YOUR FREE PICTURE. (All minors must be accompanied by parents).

Adult portraits and family groups are our specialties and settings carry no obligations to order finished pictures unless you are fully satisfied with the proofs.

FOR ONE DAY ONLY

Klemme Legion Hall
Monday, July 8
12:00 to 6:00

lloyds studio
Des Moines 17, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Melvin Coobs, of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the parental, Benn Coobs home.

Mrs. Charles Strate of Nora Springs visited with Mrs. E. G. Beier, Monday afternoon.

Herman Paul and son, Milton, were in Des Moines on business Monday.

Work progressed rapidly the past week on Dr. Dulmes' new building and at the time of this writing it is being enclosed.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch were at Baxter, Iowa, Sunday where Rev. Grosshuesch preached at a Mission Festival.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M Wilson drove to Forest City Sunday afternoon for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer.

Rev. H. E. Harvey was the speaker at the Young Peoples Bible Class meeting at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Monday evening.

Don Finders, Leslie Braund, Duane Bracke and Vernon Braund of Lake Mills were visiting at the Carl Finders home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Timbrook, Sue and Joe, of Columbus, Ohio, came Sunday for a visit until Thursday at the Benn Coobs home.

Mrs. Dick Ebeling left for her home at Marion, South Dakota, Friday, after a short visit with Klemme relatives. She had been at McGregor for a visit.

Work is progressing on the new house which Herb Greiman is building on his land west of the cemetery. The house is now enclosed and the roof being completed

Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and children of Fenton came Tuesday Mrs. Weisbrod returned Wednesday but the children, Marlene and Maynard stayed at the Geo. Schoenwetter home until Sunday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Ed Jacobs entered a Des Moines hospital Monday for treatment.

Mrs. Albert Etchen entered Mercy hospital at Mason City last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Lulu Lawhorn of Garner was visiting at the George Lawhorn home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter were Sunday visitors at the Edd Schoenwetter home in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart near Garner.

Pvt. Dean Merkel wrote his mother last week that he is now stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

John Chambers and sister, Miss Ava Chambers, drove to Lake Okoboji Saturday and brought a load of girls back home from Camp Quest.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and Roger Ridder drove to the Methodist Camp at Lake Okoboji Saturday and brought a load of girls home from Camp Quest.

Mrs. Dorance Day underwent an operation at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., last Thursday morning. She is reported to be making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder have returned to Nora Springs for the summer. They spent the winter and spring in Klemme and Mrs. Ridder taught in a rural school.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Braund, John and Lindy Lou of Los Angeles, Calif., visited at the George Lawhorn home last week Thursday and again this week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a dinner and meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club and the Northeast Iowa Press Association at Osage Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod, Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schlei and daughter called at the Geo. Schoenwetter home Sunday They came to attend the Beier-Schlei reunion.

Mrs. C. C. Kilgore, of Gliden, Iowa, came last week for several days visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess and family.

Mrs. J. N. Day and Dorance Day and son Gary, drove to Rochester, Minn., Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Dorance Day at the Mayo hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake, came to care for Mr. Day over Sunday.

Henry Beier, of Beltrami, Minnesota, came last week and is spending a few weeks in this community visiting with relatives and old friends. Mr. Beier and family moved to Beltrami from Klemme in 1927. Mr. Beier retired from the farm 2 years ago.

Mrs. Dora Geswein of Chicago is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Greiman at the Henry Greiman home, and with many other relatives in this community. She came at this time to attend the Lau reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and son Homer, Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and children visited at the Ray Richards home in Alexander Tuesday evening. Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter from Iowa City was also visiting her mother, Mrs. Richards who is ill.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son, Dick; Graydon Barz and Roger Terhufen went to Grundy Center last Wednesday via train from Clarion. Dick celebrated his birthday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mutch on Thursday, June 17th. The boys say they had a fine time in Grundy Center.

Naval Air Cadet Keith Stille of the Ottumwa Naval Air Base, and Mrs. Stille, came last week for a few weeks visit at the parental Lewis Mau home and with other Klemme relatives and friends. Keith has completed another phase of his air training and will go to another base to continue his work after his present furlough.

Is your subscription paid?

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Bob Risser of Des Moines was visiting at the P. M. Wilson home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Vivian Mace and daughter Bonnie will attend a Mace family picnic at Union Park in Des Moines Sunday.

Mrs. Virgil Stille and baby; Mrs. Ewin Blank and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer visited Monday afternoon at the George Stille home in Goodell

Mr. and Mrs. George Stille and family of Goodell and Mrs. Clara Stille of Klemme were dinner guests at the Cecil Bridges home on Sunday.

Petty Officer Walter Drake and family drove in from the West Coast Tuesday evening for a visit with Klemme and Crystal Lake relatives. Mr. Drake is enjoying a furlough from duty in the Navy.

Reverdy Mace won a trip to Des Moines for being one of the high Register newsboys in this district, and will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Connor of Mason City to take in the Centennial at Des Moines where he will see Bob Hope and the big parade this week.

Mrs. Mabel Pannhoff, Betty and Shirley, visited Thursday in the Kenneth Johnson home at Goodell enroute from Chicago where they had visited with relatives for 2 weeks. Mrs. Pannhoff will attend school at Cedar Falls and the girls will spend the summer with their father at Miller. Mrs. Pannhoff will teach at Swaledale next fall.

Summer garden planting is now in season. Early vegetables should be pulled, because such "boarders" don't earn their keep. Spent pea vines should be used to mulch tomatoes

Summer plantings should include cabbage for winter storage, tomatoes for late fruits and the late planting of cucumbers. Carrots, beets, bush snap beans and early-maturing sweet corn varieties also should be planted now

* * *

Growing a successful summer garden calls for a somewhat different procedure than spring planting. Make seed furrows deeper than for spring planting. Fill the furrows with water and then sow the seed in the mud and cover with dry soil or peat.

Protect plantings by covering with boards, grass clippings or peat. Boards must be removed, however, as soon as the seedlings break ground. Regular cultivation and frequent watering also are in order.

* * *

Chinese cabbage can be grown successfully by planting after the middle of July. It makes a delicious salad vegetable for fall and winter use. It is frost resistant and is not bothered by many of the diseases which attack common cabbage.

* * *

Many unsupecting gardeners will have potato production cut if late blight disease strikes. Late blight can take a patch in a short time. Cool, moist conditions favor development of the disease.

To be on the safe side, potato plants should be sprayed every 10 days. Four tablespoons of commercial dry bordeaux mixture dissolved in a gallon of water is a recommended solution.. Leaves should be coated underneath as well as on top.

* * *

Gardeners who are growing cauliflower this year should gather and tie the large outer leaves together when the heads are about 3 inches across. keeping out the light produces nice white heads.

Cauliflower should be harvested while the heads are tight. After heads start to spread they become ricey.

If pastures are infested with weeds, take the cows off the grass at least two or three days before milking time. Cows grazing on weed-infested pastures are likely to give flavored, low-quality milk.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

July 5:
KGLO Radio Broadcast- 4-H Demonstrations- Hazel Grimes, 12:05.
July 8:
R.Y.P. meeting, Central States Basement, Britt, 8:30 p. m.
July 8:
County Women's Committee-Farm Bureau Office at Garner.
July 9:
Annual County Farm Bureau Sports Festival, Crystal Lake.
July 9-13:
4-H Girls' State Convention at Ames.
July 9:
Amsterdam 4-H Boys' meeting at Kenneth Lein's, 8:00 p. m.
July 10:
Madison Live Wires meet at Sheryl Pitkin's.
July 12:
Crystal 4-H Boys' club meeting at Fred Korte's, 8:00 p. m.
July 17:
Old and New 4-H Girls' county officers meeting- Britt park at 6:00 p. m.
July 19:
Bingham 4-H Boys' club meeting- Henry Boyken's, 8:00 p. m.

FOOD SUPPLIES TO STAY ABOUT SAME

With the favorable crop outlook, food experts estimate that over-all food supplies for home use will be about the same this year as last.

The food outlook for the next 12 months—until July, 1947—has been prepared by government agricultural workers. They say canned fruit juices and whole fruit, canned vegetable juices are among the foods that promise to be more plentiful.

Less Meat, Eggs

But there will be less meat, poultry and eggs than during the past 12 months. Wheat products also will be harder to obtain.

The outlook is based upon expected production minus what the government will need for military purposes and foreign shipments.

Iowa farmers may expect continued high prices for nearly all major farm products because of the continued high demand in the face of tight supplies.

While the government expects to take less than half as much meat the remainder of this year and next year, total available supply for civilians will be less because of lower meat production. Total production is expected to be about 21 billion pounds which is 9 percent less than last year.

Butter Production

Nearly all of the butter production during the remainder of the year will go to civilians, but 120 million pounds of cheddar type cheese will be purchased for UNRRA and military agencies.

Egg production next year is expected to be from 4 to 8 percent less than last, while poultry meat production will fall as much as 12 percent. Military agencies still require considerable quantities of poultry and turkey meat as well as eggs. Foreign needs for these products have not been determined.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Orr, Robert Darwin to Neuroth, Victor and Mary, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 4-26-46 $1.00 L1 and 2, Blk. 10 Orig. Town of Garner 2-3 int.

Orr, Richard B. and Ruth R. husband and wife, to Neuroth, Victor and Mary, husband and wife, WD 5-13-46 $1.00 L1 and 2 Blk. 10 Orig. Town of Garner 1-3 int.

Hawley, Ray and Hazel, husband and wife to Kadera, Fabian WD 6-17-46 $1.00 L1, 14, and 15, Blk. 10 Lackore and Howard's Add. to Hayfield.

Schlei, Bertha, widow to Wessels, Henry WD 3-30-46, $250.00 L3, Blk. 13 Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

Judd, G. W. and Maud, to Christians, Nick and Nellie,, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 6-20-46 a tract 100 ft. by 142 ft. in SW corner of Sec. 22-94-25 $8,000.

Jahnke, Awalt and Alzada, husband and wife to Barkema, Harvey L. WD 6-13-46 L2, Blk. 4 Morningside, a Sub div. of S¼ of Outlot 3 and all of Outlot 4 Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

Perkins, W. H. and Evanline husband and wife to Hallingan, D. J. and Ethel, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. NW 66 ft. of L14 Blk. 2 Orig. Town of Corwith WD 6-10-46 $100.00

Schlichting, Fred J. and Clara husband and wife to Ax, William WD 6-7-46 $1.00 W½ E¼ of Blk. 12 and 13 in Blk. 10 in Original Town of Klemme.

Hegg, Mrs. Betty and Merle L. to Eggers, Ross and Gertrude as Jt. Ten. WD 6-6-46 $2,000 L13e and 14 Blk. 2 Grandview Add. to Kanawha.

Olson, John E., widower to Foster, Gordon and Eva husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 6-5-46 $150.00 L1 and 2 in Blk. 8 Grand View Add. to Kanawha.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

Volume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 10, 1946 Number 34.

Ruben Grosshuesch To Be Ordained Here Sunday

SERVICES AT THE REFORMED CHURCH

To Become Pastor Of Church At Melbourne

On Sunday, July 14th, the members and friends of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church of Klemme will witness the ordination of one of our young men: Ruben Grosshuesch, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch. Ruben will be ordained as a Minister of the Gospel by his father, assisted by Rev. Herbert Barten of Hebbrook, Iowa. Rev. Barten will deliver the ordination sermon and Rev. Grosshuesch will have charge of the ordination service.

RUBEN GROSSHUESCH

Ruben attended the Klemme schools, graduating from High School in 1939. He entered Mission House College, at Plymouth, Wisconsin, the following year and graduated from the College in 1943, after which he entered the Mission House Seminary.

While attending the Seminary he was employed as athletic coach of the college basket ball and track teams. Ruben was prominent in basket ball both in high school and in college.

Last September Miss Joan Schiensky, of Waukon, Iowa, and Ruben Grosshuesch were united in marriage. Mrs. Grosshuesch graduated from the Mission House College this spring.

Rev. Grosshuesch has been elected pastor of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Melbourne, Iowa, and will be installed as pastor there on July 14th.

HOT WEATHER HERE!

The past few days the thermometers in North Iowa have registered around 90 degrees. The hot weather is making the corn grow.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenherr are the proud parents of a baby son born to them July 1st at the Garner Nursing home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Statlander, of Klemme, are the parents of a baby boy, born at the Garner Nursing home on June 30, 1946.

The Statlanders live in the tenant house at the Paul Strmiska farm west of Klemme.

Uncle Sam Says

Apple blossoms are blooming here in the State of Washington. If I needed another reason to impress you with the wisdom of buying United States Savings Bonds regularly, these orchards would inspire me. Every Savings Bond will bear fruit later in the form of a new home, education for a child, or realization of other personal goals. Your Savings Bonds grow to full richness in ten years, $4 for every $3 invested.

U. S. Treasury Department

FARM ACCIDENTS CAN BE REDUCED

Majority Are With Machinery And Animals

The approach of National Farm Safety Week, July 21 through 27, brings to light new evidence of the need to curb farm accidents, says Harold Beaty, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

Beaty points out that a quarter of all the occupational deaths in the nation occur in agriculture, more than in any of the other five major industrial groups. In 1943, last year for which figures are available, the nation's farm toll from accidents was 17,200 plus 1,500,000 injured. Of the injured about 15,000 were crippled for life.

Machinery and livestock are responsible for about half of these farm accidents, Beaty says. Falls cause 12 percent; excessive heat, 7 percent; lighting, 6 percent; burns and explosions, 5 percent; falling trees, 4 percent; and other work accidents 12 percent.

Prevention

One of the tragedies of most farm accidents is that they could have been prevented, Beaty believes. Accident hazards, carelessness are the most common causes.

Safety rules should be adopted by those working around farm machinery, Beaty says. The machine should be taken out of gear, for instance, before it is oiled, repaired or adjusted. The operator should never crawl through a running belt. Guards should be placed on gears, chains sprockets and power take-offs. And a safe distance should be kept from cables, chains and ropes that are under heavy strain.

Tractors Dangerous

Tractors can always be dangerous, too, Beaty warns. The gear shift always should be in neutral before cranking, and the machine should come to a complete stop before the operator dismounts. Another thing to keep in mind in connection with tractors is that as the speed doubles, the chances of overturning are four times greater.

Handling farm animals with care will help eliminate another cause of accidents, Beaty says.

In fact, using common sense and a little extra care in all farm operations will materially reduce the number of farm accidents this year.

BAND CONCERT

"OLD TIMERS" WILL PLAY HERE WED., JULY 17TH

Bethke's "Old Timers" Band will play a concert in Klemme next Wednesday evening, July 17th at Wellemeyer's lot.

The band is composed of old time musicians from this part of the county and has some Klemme men in the organization Come in and enjoy some good band music next Wednesday night.

Pea Crop Nets Grower $110 Per Acre!

Lake Mills Graphic:

Mr George Stamp finished harvesting his 10 acres of Early June peas last night with a yield of a trifle over 1¾ tons average per acre After all expences, labor, and seed have been deducted, Mr Stamp will have a net profit of $110 per acre for these 10 acres of peas. Many others are getting good yields, but have not completed harvesting

Mr Stamp has already plowed the pea ground and is planting this same ground into a crop of soy beans to be harvested this fall, for two crops from the same ground in one season. In addition to securing $110 per acre Mr. Stamp owns the pea silage, which is valuable feed.

Klemme Ball Club Has New Uniforms

The Klemme Merchants baseball team has been fitted out in new gray uniforms. The word "Klemme" appears on the front of the shirts in sewed-on block letters, while on the back of each shirt is the name of the business place sponsoring the particular player. The team makes a classy appearence. Orville Stokesbary is doing a fine job as manager of the merchants.

ROCKWELL CLINGS TO TOP PLACE IN LEAGUE

Ventura Forfeits Game To The Klemme Merchants

Rockwell turned back the threat of the 2nd place Belmond club in the North Central league Sunday at Rockwell as the loop leaders kept their slate clean by nosing out the visitors 3-2 in 14 innings as each club made 7 hits. Walt Hagen, star 3rd sacker singled in the winning run in the 14th. Carol Baker and Elmer Eddy did the hurling for Rockwell while Wes Demro went all the way through for Belmond.

Hampton nipped Kanawha 7-6 as each club made 9 hits but 8 errors by the losers proved to be their downfall. Art Lotz went all the way for the winners on mound and collected 10 strikeouts. Northwood defeated Clear Lake 6-4 in a game at the Lake while Ventura was forced to forfeit its game to Klemme when enough players failed to show up at the Ventura field.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rockwell	8	0	1.000
Belmond	6	3	.667
Klemme	5	3	.625
Northwood	5	4	.555
Hampton	5	4	.555
Kanawha	3	5	.375
Clear Lake	1	7	.125
Ventura	1	8	.111

BASEBALL

Klemme Plays League Leaders Here Sunday

The Klemme Merchants will play Rockwell, North Central League leaders on the home diamond Sunday. The game is scheduled for 2:00 p. m.

Rockwell is still undefeated and earlier in the season played their closest game with Klemme which they won 6 to 5. The game Sunday should be a thriller.

THE HIDDEN TAX

Garner Girl Bride Of Farmer Near Klemme

ARDEEN SCHNEIDER, DAROLD FJETLAND EXCHANGED VOWS

Ceremony Took Place At St. Boniface Catholic Church At Garner

Miss Ardeen Schnieder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schneider, became the bride of Darold Fjetland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fjetland, of southwest of Klemme, Wednesday morning, July 3rd at 8:00 o'clock nuptial mass, with Rev. M. J. Manternach of St. Boniface Catholic church at Garner, reading the single ring ceremony.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a rayon faille gown with bodice and insets of white lace in the skirt. She wore a fingertip veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white snapdragons. The groom wore his air corps uniform.

The bride was attended by Ardella Schneider, sister of the bride, who wore a blue net gown and Mrs. Leslie Portwood, cousin of the bride, who wore a pale green gown and carried bouquet of gaillardia and baby breath.

The groom was attended by his brother, Lorin Fjetland and Frederick Schneider, brother of the bride and both wore dark suits and carnations boutonniers.

For the wedding Mrs. Fjetland, mother of the groom, wore a blue flowered dress and Mrs. Schneider, mother of the bride, wore a pale gold dress, both having corsages of blue delphinium and baby breath.

A wedding dinner was served to immediate families at the bride's home. A three-tier cake baked by the bride's mother, centered the table with a color scheme of gold and white.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home southwest of Klemme on his father's farm.

MRS. DAROLD FJETLAND

Hayfield School Superintendent Quits School Work

Harold H. Brown, superintendent of the Hayfield Consolidated School for the past four years, has resigned his position to enter business. He will be employed by the Decker Bros. sporting goods store at Mason City.

No one has been named to succeed Mr. Brown at Hayfield.

Birthdays Celebrated At Choir Picnic In Park

The members of the Klemme Methodist Choir and their families held a picnic in the Klemme Park Friday evening at which they also celebrated the birthdays of Miss Eunice Larsen, C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Vern Bisom, whose birthdays were in the first week of July.

Besides a nice lunch, the choir was treated to two birthday cakes and brick ice cream. Eighteen were present.

PICNIC SUPPER ENJOYED AT NELSON HOME

The following enjoyed a picnic supper at the Verner Nelson home Sunday evening:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jasperson and children; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson; Mrs. Martha Bachman; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lauen and Marie; Mrs. Henrietta Wilkins; Mr. and Mrs. Onno Suntken and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swalve and Audrey; and Monica Lauen.

The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lauen's 40th wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Verner Nelson's birthday.

Birthday Party For Mrs. Maude Hummel Sunday Evening

Hugh Hummel and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess ,and Dwight Hummel and family had a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Maude Hummel at her home Sunday evening. The time was spent in visiting and refreshments were enjoyed.

The party had been postponed as Dwight Hummel and family recently returned from their vacation in Minnesota.

BEGIN HARVEST OF GRAIN THIS WEEK

Corn Laid By, Much Hay Now In Bales Here

With plenty of warm weather the past week, corn shot skyward and was more than "knee-high by the fourth." Cultivation was completed in most corn fields the past week.

A lot of hay was put up the past week and many farmers report excellent yeilds. A lot of hay is now being baled in the field and it is a rare sight to see a hay stack around here. One farmer reports that he got 90 bales of hay to the acre last week.

The hot days of the past week turned oats to a golden yellow and the fields are ripening fast. Quite a few fields of oats will be cut and shocked by the end of this week. More and more fields are being combined each year. The writer saw a field of oats just south of Goodell which had been combined Sunday. It looked like the season had been rushed just a few days.

The United States Dept. of Agriculture reported last week that Iowa had prospects for the biggest crop in the history of the State. Hancock County crops are all looking like bumper crops now. The soy beans are looking very good also.

AVERY SUNBEAMS MET AT ISABELLE GIBBS HOME

The Avery Sunbeams 4-H Club met at the home of Isabelle Gibbs, June 28th with nine members answering roll call.

Talks were given by Harriet Ostendorf, Betty Lacey, and Joan Lowenberg.

A demonstration was given on "Cream Soup," by Wanda Lou Ostendorf and Lois Ann Lau.

Joan Lowenberg was elected Historian for the balance of the year, to succeed Ruby Ella Anderson, who has given up her 4-H work.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

—Betty Kramer, Reporter.

BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED JULY 4TH

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children were entertained at the C. A. Larsen home July 4th. The ocassion was to celebrate the birthdays of Mary Ellen Isvik whose birthday was July 3rd; and also Miss Eunice Larsen's birthday, also July 3rd.

Klemme Minister Will Preach At Denver, Col.

Rev. H. E. Harvey will preach at the Grant Street Methodist Church in the city of Denver this Sunday. Rev. Harvey and family are vacationing near the city.

A JUNE BRIDE

MRS. MERVIN GROESBECK

The above is a picture of Mrs. Mervin Groesbeck, who before her marriage was Miss Doris Pringnitz. The wedding took place on June 27th at the Liberty Methodist Church.

Local Couple Honored On Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. BUSSE SURPRISED ON THEIR 20TH ANNIVERSARY

Neighbors And Friends Spend Pleasant Evening At The Henry Busse Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse of southeast of Klemme were very pleasantly surprised Saturday evening at their home when neighbors and friends gathered to honor them on their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Busse were presented with a beautiful vase in remembrance of the occasion.

A lunch of coffee, cake, and ice cream was served later in the evening.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sandry and children; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson; Sylvan Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin, and Don; Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and Erdene; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge; Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Trampel, and Larry; Miss Mildred Busse of Mason City; Miss Ardella Nelson, of Ames, and Miss Margaret Veenstra of Des Moines.

PUSH DAIRY PRODUCTION GAIN FROM HIGH PRICES

A. R. Porter, Iowa State College dairyman, says that higher prices will mean increased returns only to those Iowa farmers who maintain summer milk production.

Furnishing pasture shade, making sure the dairy animals have excess to good water supply and giving extra feed to high-producing cows will do the most to avoid a July and August milk slump, Porter says.

If natural shade isn't available in the pastures, artificial shade shelter can be set up at a minimum of cost. A pole-type shed, covered wth woven wire and straw, is one possibility. The animals need some place where they can get out of the hot sun during the middle of the day. A cool, shaded area also will give the animals relief from flies. Some farmers keep cows in the barn all or part of the day and let them graze at night.

Porter emphasizes that good dairy cows cannot keep at top production on a limited supply of water. The practice of shutting the animals in a pasture and watering them only twice a day is a mistake. If water is not available in the pasture, arrangements should be made to allow the cows to come to a water supply during the day.

While grain supplies are short most farmers do have hay or other roughage. During the summer months, giving cows extra feed in the form of hay or silage will pay off in the milk pail.

Quandts Buy Sleeping Trailer For Vacation Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt were in Des Moines Tuesday and returned home with a nice aluminum sleeper car trailer which they had ordered earlier.

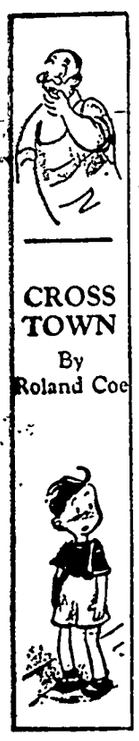
Mr. and Mrs. Quandt will use the trailer on their vacation trip this summer. It solves the worry of hunting up cabins each day. The trailer is light and pulls easily behind the car and they will always have their "hotel" with them when they stop each day.

The trailer also has compartments for carrying cooking utensils, gasoline stove, a place for food stuffs and an ice compartment.

Read it first in The Times.

CROSS TOWN

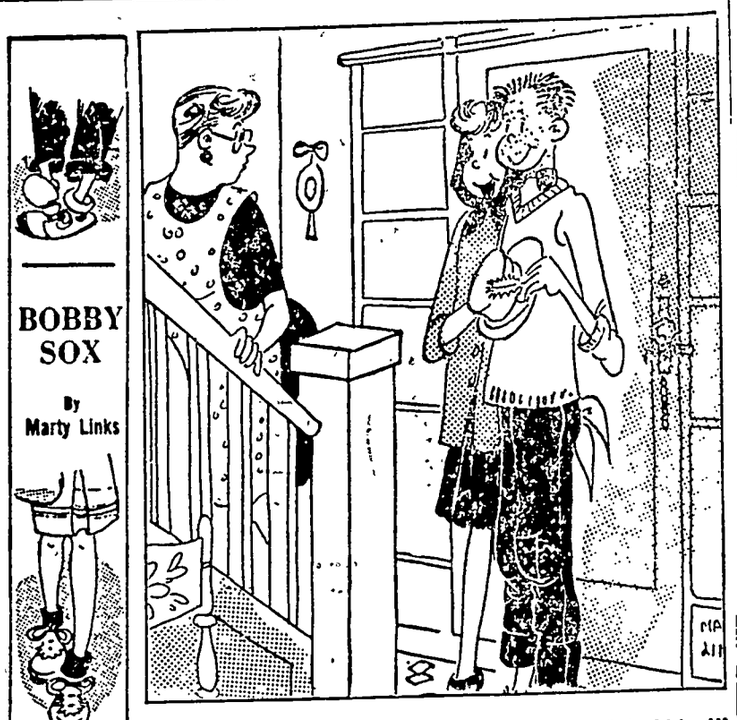
By Roland Coe



"You asked me to mix the baby's formula, didn't you?"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Mom, this is Adrian. You're going to see a lot of him!"

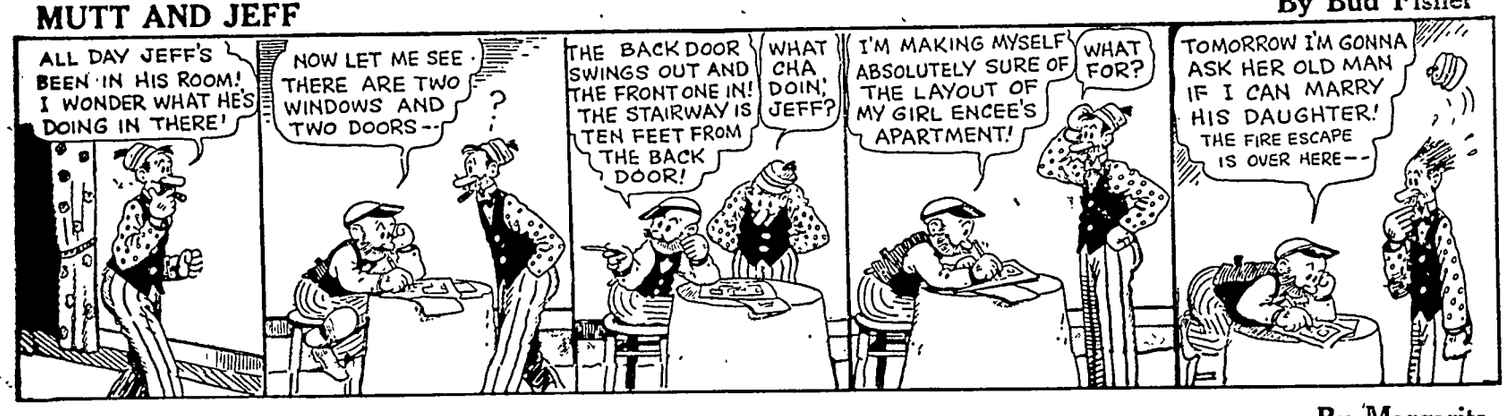
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

TODAY IS OUR BIG KIDDIE PARTY AT THE TOWN HALL
NANCY---OUR COMMITTEE HAS DECIDED TO SERVE MILKSHAKES AT THE PARTY
WOW!---WITH FORTY GIRLS, THAT'LL BE A LOT OF MILKSHAKES
DO YOU FELLOWS DO INSIDE WORK?
?
CONCRETE MIXER

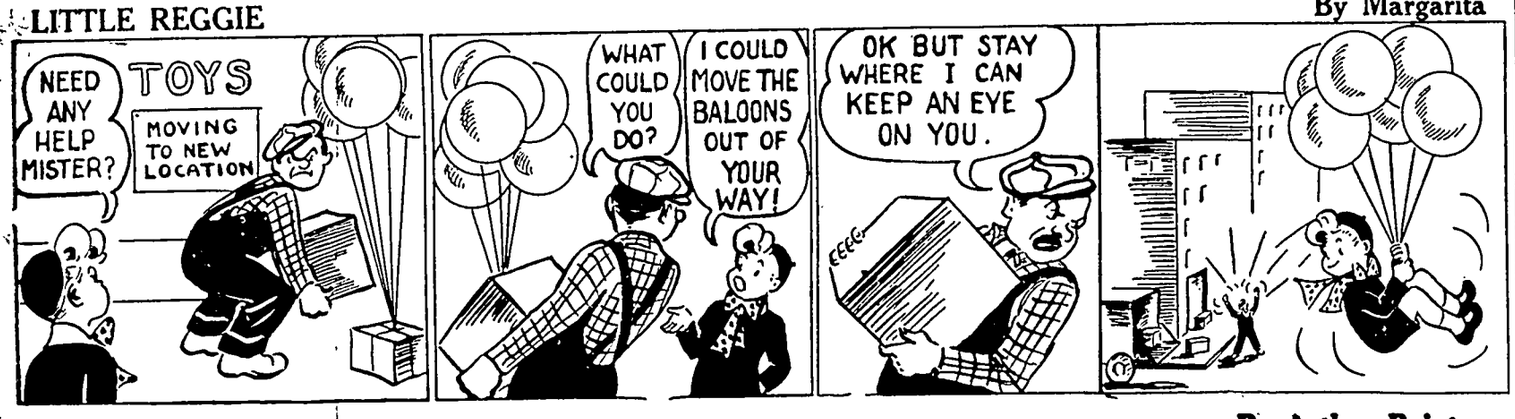
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


ALL DAY JEFF'S BEEN IN HIS ROOM! I WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING IN THERE!
NOW LET ME SEE THERE ARE TWO WINDOWS AND TWO DOORS--
?
THE BACK DOOR SWINGS OUT AND THE FRONT ONE IN! THE STAIRWAY IS TEN FEET FROM THE BACK DOOR!
WHAT CHA DOIN', JEFF?
I'M MAKING MYSELF ABSOLUTELY SURE OF THE LAYOUT OF MY GIRL ENCEE'S APARTMENT!
WHAT FOR?
TOMORROW I'M GONNA ASK HER OLD MAN IF I CAN MARRY HIS DAUGHTER!
THE FIRE ESCAPE IS OVER HERE--

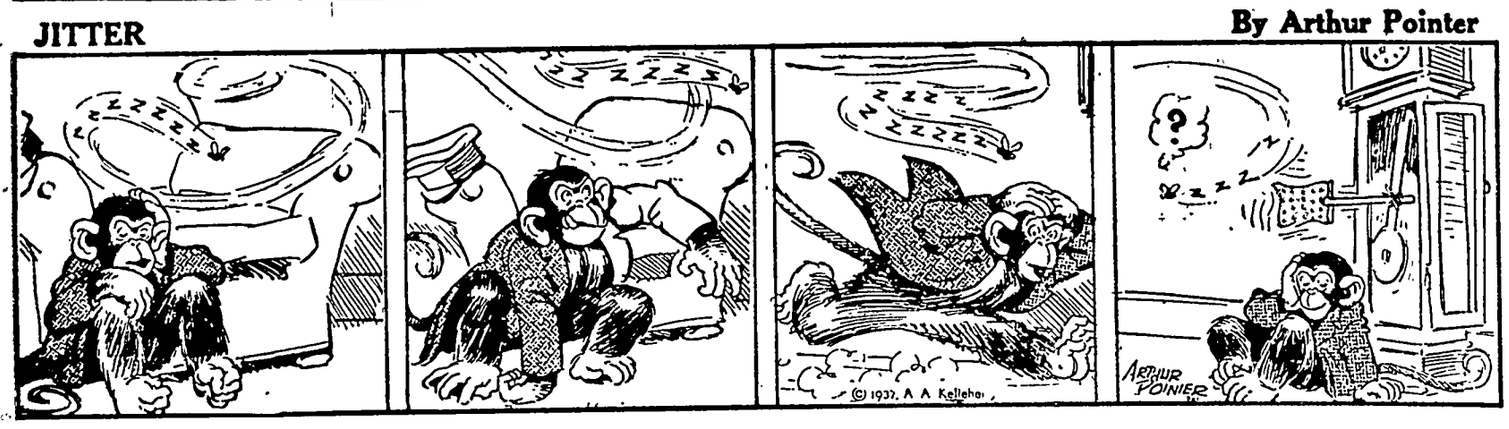
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


NEED ANY HELP MISTER?
TOYS
MOVING TO NEW LOCATION
WHAT COULD YOU DO?
I COULD MOVE THE BALOONS OUT OF YOUR WAY!
OK BUT STAY WHERE I CAN KEEP AN EYE ON YOU.

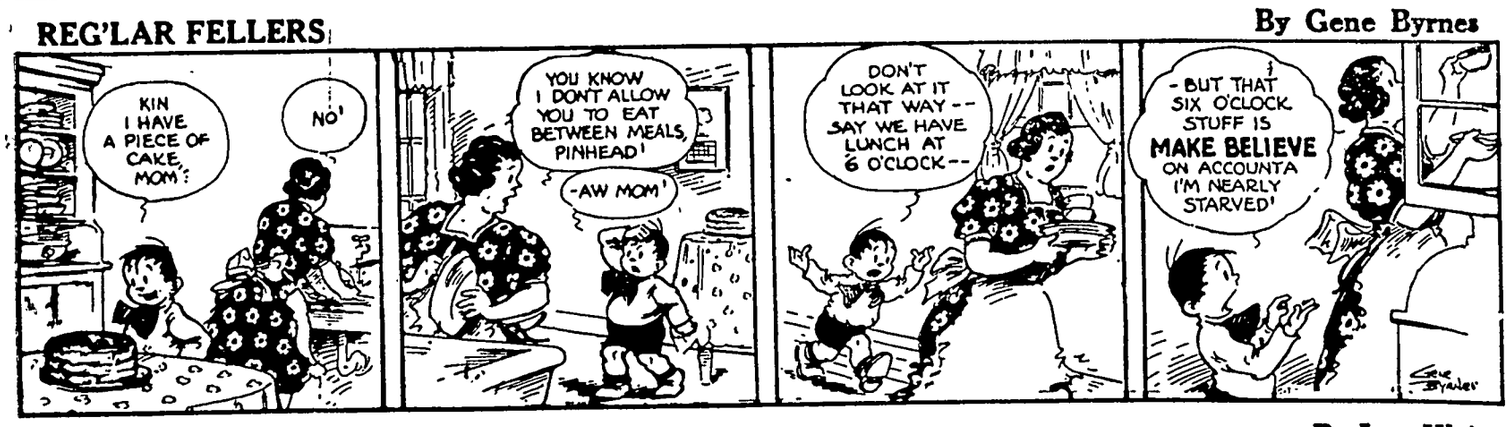
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



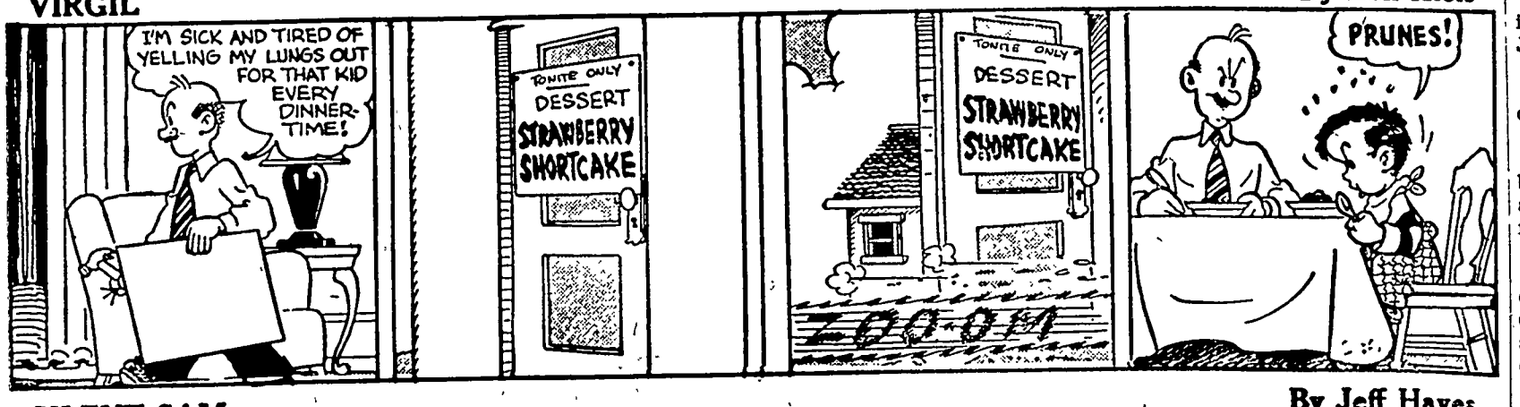
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


KIN I HAVE A PIECE OF CAKE, MOM?
NO!
YOU KNOW I DON'T ALLOW YOU TO EAT BETWEEN MEALS, PINHEAD!
-AW MOM!
DON'T LOOK AT IT THAT WAY-- SAY WE HAVE LUNCH AT 6 O'CLOCK--
-BUT THAT SIX O'CLOCK STUFF IS MAKE BELIEVE ON ACCOUNTA I'M NEARLY STARVED!

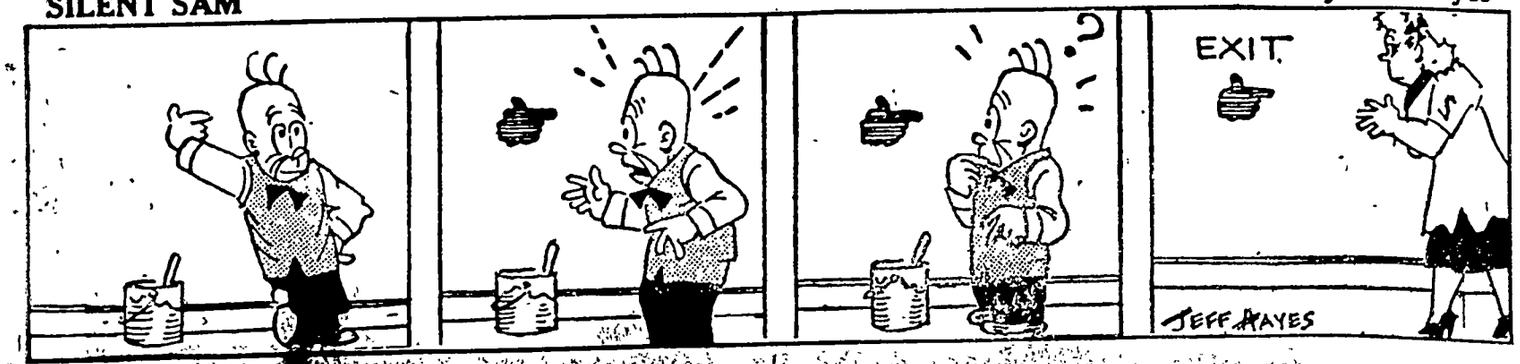
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


I'M SICK AND TIRED OF YELLING MY LUNGS OUT FOR THAT KID EVERY DINNER-TIME!
TONITE ONLY DESSERT STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
TONITE ONLY DESSERT STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE
PRUNES!

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Mr. Truman and the Farm

("I spent the best ten years of my life operating a 540-acre farm in Jackson county, Missouri."—President Truman.)

How sweet those ten years seem to me
Back there behind the plow
When from desk troubles I was free,
Although I didn't know!
They were the best years of my life
Despite each tough, long chore—
And I can realize it in
The White House more and more.

The furrow that I plowed was straight
And now I know just why:
Nobody looked for miracles
From just a country guy;
No one threw obstacles ahead.
Or tried to grab the plow—
Nobody bellowed free advice
Or yelled, "I'll show ya how!"

To chinch bug, cutworm, weevil wild
Apologies I make;
Compared to folks in Washington
You gave a man a break;
And, oh, to know again a job—
An older man and wiser—
When all my problems could be solved
By using fertilizer.

* * *

Honorary Degrees for 1946

Smirmey, Thaddeus K. (horse lover, business man and sportsman): A racing enthusiast, a man with normal reactions to business opportunities, and a fellow interested in a new track, you nevertheless refused to co-operate with your associates in seeking priorities so veterans could be deprived of homes while new racing plants went up on time. This makes you decidedly one of the Men of the Year and a decided standout in the sports world. Help yourself to any degree in the house and stay for some cold beans.

—*—

Snaffle, Dudley X. (radio entertainer and gentleman): The star of one of the big radio programs of America piped into the homes of the land during the hours when the kiddies are all ears, you rejected foul and degrading gags, jokes and leers, even though you knew they were good for boffs. You increased your stature further by never referring to a woman as a tomato. This makes you the most unique radio star of the decade. Take a cluster of honorary degrees, and would you care for a glass of beer?

—*—

Minch, Oscar (legislator, stamp collector and good citizen): A member of congress with an election coming up and your seat in jeopardy, you called your shots, kept your courage, scorned the threats of special interests, and voted for such laws as you thought would keep your country from going over Niagara in a pressure-cooker. You at no time hedged, pussyfooted or acted like a greaseball. To you, Congressman Minch, we award a special crate of de luxe degrees and toss in four pounds of butter.

* * *

ALL DONE BY MIRRORS

Jack Spratt could get no fat,
His wife no lean could take;
What hurt was when they wanted bread
The stores were full of cake.

* * *

"The trouble with a safety deposit vault," says Pettigrew the Penguin, "is that it won't hold a ten-cent loaf of bread."

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Full speed ahead!"

—*—

"It will be a pleasure to fill your order promptly."

—*—

"Just let us send up the car for a ten-day trial."

* * *

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?

How some people
Love it, pet:
Government by
Epithet!

* * *

"I need an ambitious fellow who is able to help me handle a Pontiac. J My 912."—Yankee Magazine.

—*—

What seems to be the trouble, buck or balk?

* * *

We expect any day now to see a baseball player muff an easy fly and hear some fan shout "You dirty reactionary!"

* * *

Colonel Jodl says he had 5,000 conferences with Adolf. That may explain everything. You can ruin any business if the conferences are overdone.

* * *

MATTER OF PRIORITIES

Cheer up, war vet,
Homeless guy!
They'll finish the racetracks,
By and by.

* * *

"Ford to Build $50,000,000 Research Center."—Headline.

—*—

Maybe the idea is to produce a friendly labor leader out of the soy bean.

* * *

Famous understatements: "Half loaf is better than none."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Daytime Frock in Larger Sizes Make Fitted Midriff for Summ

Matron's Summer Frock.

DELIGHTFULLY cool is this matron's frock for summer afternoons. The unusual yoke treatment is very flattering, the simple gored skirt goes together in no time at all. Try it in a colorful flower print, and add a bouquet or favorite jewelry for trimming.

* * *

Pattern No. 8043 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Midriff Frock.

A CRISP button-shoulder dress that's destined your summer-long favor how the dropped shoulders the fitted midriff—you'll l feel slim as a reed. Spark fresh for shopping, vacatio romantic summer nights.

* * *

Pattern No. 1472 is for sizes 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3⅛ yard 39-inch; 1 yard ric rac.

Due to an unusually large de current conditions, slightly mo required in filling orders for a f most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN
530 South Wells St. Chicag

Enclose 25 cents in coins f pattern desired.

Pattern No._____

Name_____

Address_____

Household Hints

To remove scratches on woodwork and floors, rub with a little lard, then rub off with a clean cloth.

—•—

When the edges joined in a seam are cut on the bias, it is helpful to baste a piece of paper in with the two edges of fabric. After the seam is stitched tear away the paper. This little trick keeps the bias edges from stretching.

—•—

A broom that is sprinkled with kerosene occasionally will gather dust more easily.

—•—

Use the cuffs from dad's worn-out shirts for making shoulder pads. They're firm and generally give you all the padding you need.

—•—

To give your dinner party an air of the unusual, serve a small scoop of orange sherbet floating in chilled apple juice.

—•—

In patching underwear, use small cross stitches around the edge of the patch, say the experts. This makes for elasticity.

—•—

Here's a way to hang your criss-cross curtains so you won't have to use a double rod. Takes a little sewing on your part, but in the end none of the rod will show. Simply baste the top curtain to the lower one over the curtain's top row of stitching. Run the curtain rod through the heading on the under curtain. Top one gathers with it.

—•—

On any small apron sew numerous pockets. Into these slip your toilet articles. Fold the apron and put it in your suitcase. Then when you need a freshening up, toilet articles are where you need them.

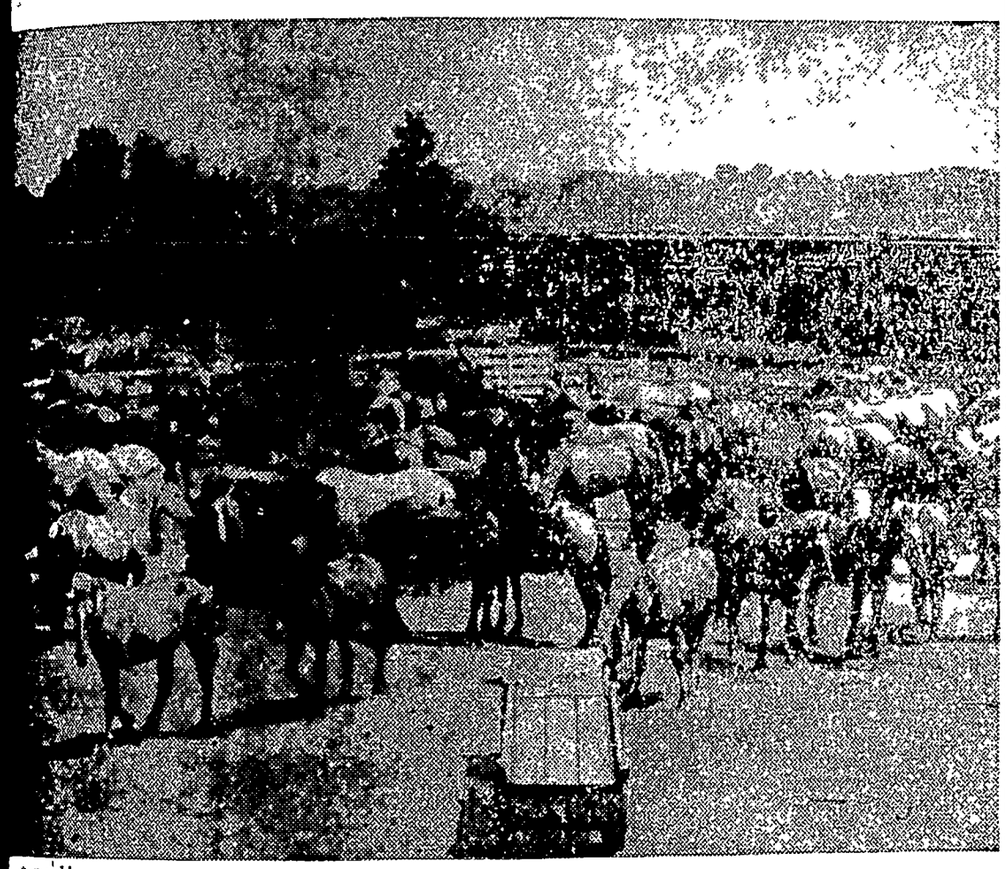
Took Over 11 Hours to Run This Motion Picture

The longest motion picture ever released in this country was Gone with the Wind, which ran three hours and 50 minutes, or over twice as long as the average feature, says Collier's. The longest American picture ever produced was Greed, made in 1924.

While its running time was cut down to two hours and 56 minutes for theaters in the United States, this film was shown in Latin America in its original length, running 11 hours and 40 minutes over two consecutive nights.

KID O'Sulliv Sa
Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as He next time yo shoes are rep
JUST T THEM FIND WH
AMERICA No.1 HEEL .... and So
Invest in Your Cou Buy U. S. Savings B
MARY MARTI
star of "True to Life," mount picture, is one many well-groomed, informed Hollywood who use Calox Tooth P McKesson & Robbins Bridgeport, Conn.
CALOX

CLAIMING THE ITALIAN REPUBLIC . . . A solemn and historic scene as the supreme court of ce in Rome, in view of the nationwide referendum, proclaimed Italy to be a republic thereby ending the archists reign of the House of Savoy. Outbreaks occurred when the monarchists questioned the refer- in which the Italian people voted against the monarchistic form of government. Former King bert, in Portugal, has not given up hopes of regaining his throne.



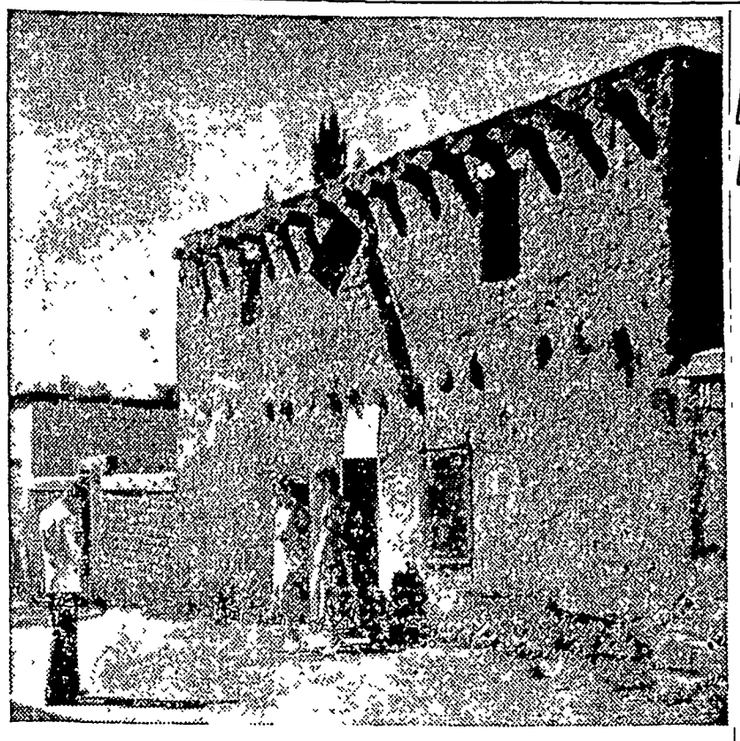
BROOD MARES TO EUROPE . . . Destined to be shipped to Europe, these three hundred mares are vaccinated and loaded into stock cars at Des Moines, Iowa, to go to an east coast port of embarka- This is the third group of horses to be exported by a Des Moines exporter. Reportedly destined for ad, they were purchased from farmers in Illinois, Minnesota and South Dakota.

GENERATIONS OF SWEDISH SUCCESSION . . . Rarely have members of a royal family, each in direct line of succession to the e, been photographed together. King Gustaf of Sweden is holding reat grandson, Prince Carl Gustav. Looking on are the baby's r, Prince Gustav Adolf, left, and Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf.

L OF FAME" . . . Baseball Commissioner Albert "Happy" her, left, shakes hands with New York's governor, Thomas E. y, in front of baseball's hall of fame building, following Governor r's dedication of a plaque installed in memory of former com- eer of baseball, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Placques have dicated to outstanding baseball heros.

MISS ATLANTIC CITY 1946 . . . Blonde Betty Jones, 21, professional model, who has been acclaimed Miss Atlantic City of 1946, as she received her crown. She will be hostess at Miss America pageant in September.

FRANZ VON PAPEN . . . Former German foreign minister and World War I head of German spy system in the United States, Franz Von Papen, as he appeared before tribunal at Nuernberg, Germany, trying war criminals.



OLDEST HOUSE . . . This adobe structure, said to be the oldest house in the United States, is a popular tourist attraction in Santa Fe, New Mexico. A part of the house has been restored in recent years.

In These United States

Utah Has Set 1947 as Year For Centennial Celebration

SALT LAKE CITY.—On July 24, this year, Pioneer Day will be celebrated in every community in Utah to mark the date when, 99 years ago, Brigham Young and his 142 travelers entered Great Salt Lake valley.

As on each July 24, the 1946 celebration will be one of the biggest events of the year. Since July 24 is a state holiday, all business will be suspended and covered wagons, Mormon handcarts, and old-timers will pass in review in parades all over the intermountain territory.

But the big celebration will be held in 1947, which marks the 100th anniversary of the arrival of Brigham Young and his group. The state legislature in 1939 passed a bill setting apart the year 1947 for the centennial.

'This Is the Place.'

One of the features will be a wagon train of pioneers, starting at the site of the winter quarters of 1846 near Omaha and following the original pioneers' trail into Salt Lake valley. The train will enter at the spot where Brigham Young looked out over the desert and said: "This is the place." That was on July 24, 1847.

The centennial commission appointed by Gov. Herbert Maw include John M. Wallace, chairman of the finance committee; Ward C. Holbrook, John F. Fitzpatrick, Frederick P. Champ, Judge James A. Howell and Gus P. Backman, members. Backman was also selected as director of the centennial celebration. Albert J. Southwick, Salt Lake City musician, is chairman of the Days of '47 pageant committee.

The rich Salt Lake valley of today was a bleak desert when the pioneers arrived. Only one tree was to be seen on the site of what is now Salt Lake City. The pioneers built dams in the mountains to store water and dug ditches to carry it to their crops.

Great Salt Lake Will Dry up in Next 300 Years

SALT LAKE CITY. — If the general downward trend in the level of the Great Salt lake for the past 96 years continues for another 300 years, the lake will be as dry as the famous Bonneville salt flats, according to Ralf R. Woolley, senior hydraulic engineer, U. S. geological survey.

Supporting this speculation is the fact that Great Salt lake is a mere remnant anyway—all that is left of a once great fresh water lake that, in ages past, covered as much area as the present Lake Michigan. Evidences of this lake are numerous in the geology of the region, noticed by practically everyone living here.

The recording of Great Salt lake elevations started in 1850, three years after the arrival of the Mormon pioneers. Since that time, although there have been ups and downs, the general trend of the lake has been a loss of one foot of depth every 15 years.

THE SENTINEL . . . Rocky pinnacle in Zion National park, Utah. There are many dude ranches in this area.

Devoted Lifetime to Making World Clean

MANKATO, MINN. — R. G. Bachertz, age 70, has devoted most of his life to making this a cleaner world.

"Broom making is my hobby, vocation and recreation," he declares after 58 years in the business and for half a century the owner of the Mankato broom works.

Bachertz makes five kinds of regular brooms, whisk brooms, toy brooms and "miss" or junior brooms, and estimates that he has turned out over a million of them.

Found a Cure for Plant 'Wilt' and 'Athlete's Foot'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The department of agriculture scientists started out to find a way to battle troublesome tomato plant "wilt." They discovered a chemical called "tomatin" which combats the wilt.

But they discovered something else, although they insist it is still "in the test tube stage." Tomatin will combat fungus organisms which plague human beings, and may be the source of a new drug to fight "athlete's foot!" They have found it powerfully active against the widely prevalent ringworm fungi which often attacks the feet, hands, face and scalp.

Roosters Motored to Town for Night Life

VALENTINE, NEBR. — Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roe parked their pickup on Main street one evening recently, and shortly afterward Buck Junod, who was standing near by, heard roosters crowing.

"But we don't have any roosters in the pickup," protested the Roes.

Junod made an investigation, however, and found three roosters. They were perched on the drive shaft beneath the car where they had gone to roost and ridden to town with the Roes.

Southern Girl Is Mechanical Engineer

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — Odds were pretty heavy in September, 1942, when a 17-year-old freshman, Mary Porter Fain, entered the school of mechanical engineering at the University of Tennessee, that she would change her course before completing requirements for her degree. At least that is what the professors thought.

But on May 3, this year, when Mary got her bachelor of science degree and became the first girl to finish in mechanical engineering at the university, the professors had to eat their words. During her entire four years, Miss Fain managed to keep up with her male classmates.

Mary intends to use her knowledge, too. She wants to do design and research on engines or household appliances. A native of Murphy, N. C., she hopes to work somewhere in the south, but she will go up north among the Yankees if the right job is offered.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Embroidered Designs for Towels Easy-to-Make Blouse Is Cool

Kitten Tea Towels.

LOOKING for some unusual designs for "pick-up" work these warm days? Here's a charming embroidered "romance" of two kittens to be transferred on tea towels. The six-inch kittens are to be embroidered in bright colors in outline and darning stitch. Ideal gift for the next shower you attend.

* * *

To obtain 6 transfer patterns, color chart for embroidering the Kitten Romance Towels (Pattern No. 5095), send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Summery Blouse.

COOL, summery wing-sleeved blouse that's wonderfully easy to make. It will be very attractive in a pastel rayon crepe with dainty white lace trim—in icy white pique with eyelet embroidery, in dashing flower prints, or in gayly checked cottons to wear with play shorts.

* * *

To obtain complete pattern, finishing instructions for the Midsummer Butterfly Blouse (Pattern No. 5156, sizes 14, 16, 18 included) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. The sirens of the Queen Mary can be heard 10 miles, yet do not disturb the passengers aboard ship. Why?
2. Lead melts at 620 degrees, and tin at 446. These two are combined to produce solder, which melts at what degree?
3. Of the 55 highest peaks in the United States, 42 are in one state. What state is this?
4. What President of the United States was wounded in the Revolutionary war?
5. How many dials has Big Ben, the famous clock of London?
6. Upon what is the right of an accused person to be confronted by his accusers ultimately based?
7. What great newspaper publisher was once a candidate for the presidency of the United States on a major party ticket?
8. What is the number of degrees around the equator?

The Answers

1. They are attuned to a lower bass "A," which does not disturb the ear drums.
2. At 356 degrees.
3. Colorado.
4. James Monroe.
5. Four.
6. The Law of Imperial Rome.
7. Horace Greeley.
8. It is 360 degrees.

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Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf... You can bake at a moment's notice

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf . . . lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at any time.

No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . . . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance .. $1.50
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All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arangement is made by the subscriber.

Yes, We Print . . .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Phone 12

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.
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AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

July 10, 11
WEDNES. - THURSDAY
"Masquerade In Mexico"
Dorothy Lamour, Artura de Cordova
March Of Time - Cartoon

July 12, 13
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
5— Big Days —5
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"
In Technicolor
With An All-Star Cast!

July 14, 15, 16
SUN., MON., TUESDAY
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"
A Sensational Technicolor Musical Spectacle!
With Au All-Star Cast!

July 17, 18
WEDNESDAY - THURS.
"THE RETURN OF RUSTY"
Ted Donaldson, John Litel and Mark Dennis

Iowa gardeners are winding up the last plantings of sweet corn, snap beans, carrots and beets. Many of the vegetables planted now and later in the month will be excellent to store fresh for winter use. Families not equipped to store vegetables might well consider making arrangements now to do so. Perhaps the best storage for the farm is a cave. Town and City families not able to wall off or insulate for a basement coid room might sink one or two 18 inch drain tiles in the ground for storing vegetables.

* * *

Keep an eagle eye on your tomato plants for the appearance of disease. Pick off and burn any diseased leaves.

Leaves of plants showing disease evidence such as stringiness, curliness and dwarfness likely have virus disease. It takes a stout-hearted gardener to remove such plants. But they must be pulled to prevent spread of the disease to healthy plants. Remove carefully and burn all diseased plants.

* * *

Tobacco users should beware of working around tomato plants while handling smoking tobacco. Tobacco often carries a mosaic disease that can infect tomato plants. This virus, according to plant pathologists, remains active in dried tobacco leaves for a long time, and is present to some extent in cigar, cigarette and pipe tobacco. Tobacco users, then, are likely to carry the virus on their hands. They would do well to wash their hands thoroughly before working around tomatoes.

* * *

Some gardeners are of the opinion that removing "suckers" from sweet corn will increase yields. Contrary to this opinion, however, experiments have proved suckering of sweet corn valueless. Neither the number or size of ears nor the total yield is increased. In fact, the practice can be harmful if the suckers are large when removed.

* * *

Table beets are especially sensitive to acid soil. So, if you've had trouble with your beets, a soil test might show too acid a condition and indicate how much lime would be needed for correction. A late planting of beets may do poorly, because of hot, dry weather. Frequent watering during hot weather usually will insure a good stand, however.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

4th ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
June 27, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on the above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors, F J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Penn Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 10, lateral No. 5; and DD No. 113; lateral No. 20.

Supervisor Frank J. Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 81

On motion and second applications, permits and bonds are hereby approved for the sale of cigarettes to Sheets Service Station, O. L. Logan, Pringle's Grocery, R. W. Rasmussen and the Falada General Store Permits are hereby granted.

On motion and second the application pedmit and bond for a Class C Beer permit is hereby approved and permit ordered granted for the Falada General Store.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen, Engineer, has to report that the Carl H. Peterson and Co. have completed their contract for the cleanout of the main open ditch and lateral No 6 of DD No. 9, Hancock County, Iowa, to his entire satisfaction and WHEREAS, there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $2,475.40 as a final payment on said contract.

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 9 and lateral No. 6 thereof, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby tenatively approved and final hearing thereon will be had at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1 o'clock P. M. on the 22nd. day of July, A. D., 1946.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to publish notice of said hearing in the Klemme Times at Klemme, Iowa.

The forgoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Chambers who moved its adoption, was seconted by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye. Nays none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS the election of the establishment of a benefited Water District in the Town of Woden, Iowa, was submitted to the electors of said district on July 26, A. D., 1946. and whereas said electors did vote in favor of such establishment with 97 votes cast in favor, nine cast apposing the establishment and one ballot spoiled.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Hancock County, Iowa, that the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to notify the Engineer heretofore appointed of the action of the election in the proposed benefitted water district and request the Engineer to clomplete plans and specifications ready for receiving bids for construction of the project. All as provided for in section 5526 14, code of Iowa, 1939 and laws amendatory thereto.

The forgoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F. J. Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, John Chambers, and Penn Eckels aye and nays none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second Wm. Henschen is appointed engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of a new drainage district in Erin Township petititioned for by Vincent Kopacek et al and report to this Board.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to 9 o'clock A. M. on July 2, 1946.

ATTEST
Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels,
Chairman

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

July 11:
Avery 4-H Boy,s meeting and tour starting at Blumers, 7:00 p. m.
July 10-13:
State 4-H Convention - Iowa State College
July 12:
Crystal 4-H Boy's meeting at Fred Korte's, 8:00 p. m.
July 17:
Old and New 4-H County Officers Picnic, 6;00 p. m. Britt
July 19:
Bingham 4-H Boys' club meeting- Henry Boyken's, 8:00 p. m.

Towel Care

A few suggestions for the care of towels include rotating supplies by putting freshly laundered towels on the bottom of the pile. Mend snags or worn places in towels before they go into the wash to avoid further tearing. If the selvage shows wear, check fraying by taking several rows of stitches along the edge to strengthen it. Wash towels before they become too soiled and require extra rubbing and bleaching. Drying outdoors in the sunshine is a safe and effective way to whiten towels. Bring them in as soon as they are dry. Whipping by the wind may loosen yarns at corners and cause fraying. Whipping in the wind is especially hard on towels if they freeze on the line. Ironing makes turkish towels less absorbent and is wasted energy. Avoid splitting towels along creases by folding sometimes in halves and sometimes in thirds. And last but not least, men in the family should not use towels to wipe off razor blades.

Indian Relics

Ancestors of the American Indians left stone implements quite distinct from those of their descendants, some of them bearing striking similarities to those of ice-age men in Europe. However, these similarities are superficial and misleading. Whatever tool-making culture the early migrants brought with them must have been that of eastern Asia, where the development of stone working was quite distinct from that of Europe. The migrations southward, it is believed, could hardly have preceded the opening of the ice-free corridor east of the Rockies about 20,000 years ago. To find another ice-free corridor it would be necessary to go back another 20,000 years, but this is generally considered too ancient to have played any part in human activities.

Forestall Cannibalism

To forestall egg eating by the hens themselves, at least five corrective measures may be taken: (1) Provide at least one clean nest for every five layers; (2) Shade or darken nests, with burlap if necessary, allowing adequate ventilation; (3) Supply high-quality mash in sufficient quantity and oyster shell or some calcium supplement; (4) Gather eggs several times daily; (5) Get broody birds off the nest at once and confine them until broodiness is broken. Contrary to popular belief, the cocky rooster serves no useful purpose to the flock except in the propagation of the chicken clan and his dubious worth as an alarm clock. So, if the flock is being kept for egg production, segregate or market the roosters to save feed.

Military Funeral

From the earliest times soldiers, leaders, chiefs or kings have been buried with special marks of honor. The custom of having a riderless charger follow the gun carriage originated in the days when the horse of the dead soldier or leader was taken to the grave and slaughtered there in order "that the departed master might have a charger in the spirit world to carry him on to fresh fields of victory. Placing the boots of a deceased officer across the saddle, with heels to the front, signifies that his march is ended. This mark of respect is not an army regulation but a custom which has been observed through a long period of history although there is no authentic record in the war department files as to when and where it originated.

Give to the Red Cross.

Small Settlements Mark Vast Northwest Territory

Lying between the Arctic ocean and the northern boundaries of the provinces of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Northwest Territory accounts for more than a third of Canada's area. On its more than a million square miles live some 11,000 people, mostly Eskimos and Indians—an average of one person to 116 square miles. "Centers of population" in northern Canada signify trading posts, missions, police barracks, military stations and Eskimo and Indian villages.

Civilization has made Eskimos and Indians less inclined to volunteer their services, less receptive to pay for menial work. Some Eskimos have developed large-scale trading stations, and pay the Dominion government substantial income taxes. Eskimos are usually more friendly than Indians. Penetration of the white man has improved far-northern diets. The larger trading posts stock California canned fruits and tinned delicacies from England. Before the war fresh oranges and bananas were no longer regarded as curiosities.

From the highlands of the Stikine, Mackenzie, Ogilvie and Richardson ranges in the west, northern Canada levels off into an area which is the northern extension of the continent's great interior plain. Farther to the east are the broad stretches of the Laurentian Upland or Canadian Shield, a treeless tract broken by the wide expanse of Hudson bay. The breadth of this land belt is indicated by the fact that it includes five time zones. When it is 8 a. m. in the east it is only 4 a. m. in the west.

Seek to Boost Citric Oil Price With Concentrate

Citrus peel oil is in fair demand as a flavoring agent (its largest use is in beverages), but less oil is produced than could be: its recovery is more or less optional in canning operations for oranges and grapefruit. A way around the comparatively low price for orange oil ($1.40 to $1.75 per pound) has been sought by one Florida canner who makes a concentrated oil.

A 10 to 1 concentration removes most of the limonene, the terpene which constitutes about 90 per cent of orange oil and is largely responsible for its instability. The concentrate keeps better than the original oil, and the limonene finds application as a perfume or odor killer in cheap soaps.

In the industrial preparation of citrus juices, a main problem is to extract the maximum juice without including any of the bitter oil from the skin, the journal explains.

Cotton Electricity

The popular parlor magic effect of static electricity in causing the hair to stand on end on the head of a suitably charged subject standing on an insulating rubber mat is no joke when it is injected into the cotton ginning business, the department of agriculture points out. In areas where both cotton and air are very dry, static electricity is generated by the movement of the cotton through the gin. The effect is to clog the gin with balls of cotton; large lumps adhere to metal part; and the fire hazard goes past the danger point. The ginning machinery must be stopped and the electrified cotton cleaned out before operations can be resumed. When the lint cotton gets into the press it is so fluffy and resilient that it is often impossible to press it into a bale of the desired weight. Many remedies were tried by the Cotton Ginning Laboratory at Stoneville, Miss., including mechanical de-electrifying and moisture, but nothing proved satisfactory until a fine mist composed of water and sulphonated oil was introduced into the system.

Like Snow Suits

For playtime in cold weather, children like snowsuits better than any other type of garment. It doesn't make any difference whether they are "hand-me-downs" or "brand new," just so they are warm, durable and comfortable. A suit doesn't need to be made of a heavy material to be warm. Two or three layers of light-weight fabrics tightly woven and specially treated, will keep out wind, rain and snow. Be sure the trousers have extra width and length in the seat so that the child can stoop and bend easily. The legs, too, should be wide and bloused at the ankle over a tight cuff so the child can kneel and squat without difficulty. One-piece suits are best for the child from two to six years old. Then no matter how vigorous the play, the suit won't pull apart at the waist to let in cold air.

'Dust Dims Light

Sometimes a room hides its light not under a bushel but under layers of dust. Even a very thin film of dust can obscure considerable light, household management specialists say. If your home suddenly looks dim and gloomy, it may need a little extra dusting and polishing of all light centers, lamp bulbs and shades, mirrors and windows as well as all decorative objects. Dust often clings to volatile oil from cooking or smoke which has settled on light bulbs, windows and mirrors. Washing is usually a better way to remove greasy dust than dusting.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Worship Service.
Miss Minnie Huibregtse will be the speaker.
11:00 A. M. Church School.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.
Miss Minnie Huibregtse will be the speaker.
Monday:
Young People will leave for Camp Methoji for a week.
Sunday, July 21:
Dr. F. Earl Burgess of Algona will preach at both churches.

W. S. C. S. MEETS JULY 11TH THIS WEEK

The W. S. C. S. of the Klemme Methodist Church meets on Thursday afternoon of this week at the church.

Members are reminded to bring their Mite Boxes, and are also asked to bring one-half cup of sugar for cakes for the August meeting when the C. S. C. S. will be entertained.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Grace and Henry Isebrand to Virgil J. Isebrand, W. D., 6-24-46, $1.00. Lots 3 and 4, block 8, Original Woden.

Henry and Josephine Ferr to John A. and Blanche E. Gettman, W. D., 6-24-46, $1.00. The N frl ½ NE¼ section 6-96-23.

Daniel E. Williams, adm. of the estate, Adm. Deed. To Berend Katuin. $2,800, SE¼ of blk 7, Stubbin's Add. to Britt.

Hazel D. Durnin and Albert to Patrick C. and Shirley Ann Dunlap. W. D., 6-15-46, $1.00. South 42 ft. of lot 5 and lot 7, T. A. Way's Sub-Div. of lot 1 in Stubbin's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Archie and Bonnita Nelson to Lottie Nelson. W. D., 6-18-46, $1.00. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 in block 7, Grand View Addition to Kanawha.

Fred A. Radloff, guardian of Lucille Radloff, a minor. Guardian's Deed, 5-24-46, $1,000. To William H. Ingram, E½ SE¼ of section 34-96-23.

Edwin G. and Ferne Greiman to Laverne M. Behrens. $5,000, lots 11 and 12.

Clark and Dorothy S. McNeal to John P. and Kathryn Howell. W. D. 2-25-46, $1.00. Lots 7 and 8, block 4 White's Add. to Goodell.

Charles and Elizabeth Peterson to Edward T. James C. Peterson. W. D., 6-12-46, $1.00. Lots 11 and 12 block 1 Farman's add to Goodell.

Vern and Gladys A. Butz to Karl Kraus. W. D., 7-1-46. $1.00 lot 2, block 24, Original Town of Garner.

Henry and Grace Knapper to Mrs. Leona Campbell, W. D. 7-1-46, $4,000. Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, block 21, Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Vena and Bruce Lacock to Martin F. and Rowene Bilbrey W. D., 6-29-46, $1.00. East 88 ft of SE¼ block 10, Stubbin's 3rd Add. to Britt.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Ordination of Ruben Grosshuesch. Rev. Herbert Barton, Gladbrook, guest minister.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Thursday:
8:30 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

Watch now for erysi... swine. Some of its s... closely resemble hog c...

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Dr. A. G. Landon, ... Dentist, Ph. 207

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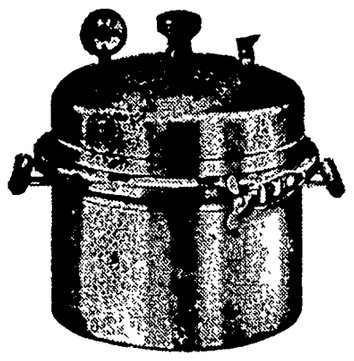

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Drop in when you are in town . . . We may h... received that article you have been waiting ...

Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, ...

Northwest Retail Lumber and Building Material Dealers

Will Hold The Line!

The Northwestern Lumbermens Association, representing 2,7... retail lumber and building material dealers in the states of Minnes... Iowa, North and South Dakota, will hold the line against any inf... tionary spiral in prices on lumber and building materials, accord... to W. H. Badeux, Secretary.

A survey of the industry during the past week by the Assoc... tion has clearly indicated that farmers, veterans and the consum... public in the Northwest can be definitely assured by the retail lum... and building material industry that the line will be held.

The passing of OPA is a challenge not only to the good ju... ment of our industry, but to the patriotism of every retail lumber ... building material dealer in the Northwest. The survey just compl... ed among hundreds of our dealers, according to Badeaux, has def... itely indicated that holding the line is not only to our own interests ... for the good of the Northwest and the country generally.

The lumber and building material dealers of the Northwest ... respond to the challenge and see to it that there shall not be an inf... tionary spiral as far as lumber and building materials are concerned.

Your Local Yard Is Cooperating 100% In The Association's A... Inflation Effort.

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Io...

farm labor supply is tight storing may feed silver- rts and other insects.

's Eat This One Out"

—GOOD—

Meals

you "looking around" a good place to eat? n be prepared for a asant surprise when first try our meals. believe our Quality d and Modest Prices l bring you back again again!

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Ewald Grosshuesch Discharged From Navy Service

Ewald, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. Grosshuesch, returned home last Wednesday from San Diego, California, where he had been serving in the U. S. Navy. Ewald has received his honorable discharge, and is now employed at the Swanson Hatchery.

SEE CARL FOR:

Car Washing
Car Waxing
Tire Repairs
Oil Changes

Complete Line Of D-X Products

CARL'S D-X SERVICE

Carl Nettifee Klemme

No Precedent Set For Flag Arrangement

If a new state, such as Hawaii or Alaska, should join the Union as frequently suggested, a new star, the 49th, would be added to the blue union of the United States flag the following July 4.

How the stars would be arranged is still a guess, for no precedent exists. When President Taft by executive order in 1912 established the first official arrangement for the stars, the National Geographic society points out, all 48 states were in the Union, and no provision was made for subsequent additions.

The law of June 14, 1777, establishing the flag, merely stated that it was to have 13 red and white stripes and a blue union with 13 white stars. No reference was made as to whether the stripes should be horizontal or vertical, and some early flags had vertical stripes. The law also failed to state the number of points the stars should have and the position they should occupy. Vermont was admitted to the Union in 1791 and Kentucky in 1792. Congress acceded to their demand for recognition by enacting a law on January 13, 1794, providing that after the first day of May, 1795, the United States flag should have 15 stripes and 15 stars. This was the flag which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Cadmium Recovered From Smelting of Zinc

Known since 1817, cadmium is rarely found alone. Usually it occurs in company with zinc, and is recovered in the smelting of zinc ore. The flue dust collecting on the cones of the retorts is mixed with coal, then distilled and redistilled until cadmium appears.

Normally, more than half the world's output was produced in the United States, domestic recovery reaching about 7½ million pounds in 1943, the latest year for which figures are available. Colorado, Idaho, Montana and Utah were credited with almost three-fourths of the total. Home production was not adequate for the year's needs of almost 8 million pounds. Reserve stocks filled the gap. Nine-tenths of the supply is used in electroplating and bearing alloys.

Chief world producers, apart from the United States, have been Mexico, Germany, Canada, South West Africa, Poland, Australia, Belgium and Norway. War keyed production to high figures in all zinc-smelting countries, and increased Canada's total in 1941 by 30 per cent. In prewar years the United States imported metallic cadmium, and exported compounds.

Peanut Butter

Peanut butter today is treated so that the oil won't separate easily. Improved techniques in the preparation of the peanut butter leave it less likely to get rancid and quality of peanuts used in butter are better. Grade one peanuts are blanched, roasted and ground with many variations in each process. The flavor of the butter depends largely on the degree of heat used and the length of time spent in roasting. The more the roasting, the deeper the color of the butter. People living on the east coast like their peanut butter a rich, dark brown. The farther west one lives the more likely he is to want his peanut butter light brown in color. Texture of peanut butter varies with the manufacturer. All varieties are on the market, from the kind that spreads as smoothly as butter to the crunchy kind.

Diving Mallards

Hunters are frequently surprised when wounded mallards and other ducks and geese known to be non-diving breeds, will escape under water in a power dive. The mallard is known as a puddle or tipper duck. Others in this group of shallow water feeders include pintails, gadwalls, teal and shovelers. During their youth as well as during their adult moulting season, the non-diving breeds are expert divers but once they reach maturity will never dive again except when wounded. A healthy adult mallard would starve to death in places where all of his feed is submerged a few feet beneath the water. Yet their juvenile ability to dive never deserts these so-called non-divers and enables them to escape their enemies when rendered flightless during their moulting season or when wounded.

More Cigarettes

From an annual average output of about 15 billion standard-sized cigarettes in 1911-1915, production rose to nearly 42 billion a year in the period 1916-1920 and continued steadily to increase until in 1940 it reached 189 billion. Reflecting the trend toward cigarettes, production of smoking and chewing tobacco and snuff decreased from an annual average of 457 million pounds in 1916-1920 to 344 million pounds in 1936-1940, while the output of cigars dropped from 7,364 millions in 1916-1920 to 5,185 millions in 1936-1940. So important is the cigarette division of the industry, however, that the total amount of tobacco leaf consumed in the manufacture of all tobacco products rose from an annual average of 650 million pounds in 1916-1920 to 763 million pounds in 1926-1930 and 879 million pounds in 1936-1940.

Mt. Eisenhower Towers In Southwest Alberta

Renaming of Canada's 9,000-foot Castle mountain in honor of General Eisenhower lengthens the list of peaks which have recently become natural monuments to distinguished war leaders. Canada had previously named three 9,500-foot peaks after Allied leaders, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. Colorado changed the name of one of its two Mount Wilsons to Mount Franklin Roosevelt.

Mount Eisenhower, notes the National Geographic society, lifts its bulky mass about half way between the famous resort centers of Lake Louise and Banff, in Banff National park, a 2,500-square mile slice of southwestern Alberta. The many-headed peak rises some two miles north of the Bow river, and its base extends eight miles along that stream. From its broad and rocky platform the mountain tapers upward into bold shapes that suggest in form the towers and battlements of an ancient castle. The sheer, bare sides rise 4,000 feet above the valley floor.

The region is studded with high peaks, eastern outposts of the continent's vast Rocky mountain system. Mountain climbing has become a recognized attraction. Swiss guides and pack trains make the ascents easier for novices. Mount Eisenhower was first climbed in 1884.

Negro Republic of Haiti Long Troubled

Haiti is no stranger to revolution. On-again-off-again internal strife began virtually with the establishment of this first Negro republic in 1820.

Gradually mounting, it reached a climax in 1911 and 1915. "Ballots by bullets!" brought no less than seven luckless presidents into office at the capital, Port-au-Prince, during those four years. Then the United States marines took the situation in hand. Haiti, smallest and most densely populated Western hemisphere republic, became a temporary ward of Uncle Sam.

Lying southeastward across strategic Windward Passage from Cuba, Haiti occupies the western third of Hispaniola, only island in the world which is the home of two sovereign nations. Haiti's share, fertile but largely mountainous, covers 10,748 square miles, nearly matching Maryland's area. On it, three million French-speaking Negro descendants of African slaves compose a farm state three times as populous as Maryland excluding Baltimore. In the eastern two-thirds of the island, the Dominican Republic is crowded enough with little more than half as many people, Spanish-speaking.

Vacuuming Edges

Why the edges of rugs or carpets often remain dirty after the vacuum cleaner has gone over the entire surface is a question that has perplexed many a housewife. This occurs when the nozzle of the machine has been allowed to go beyond the edge of the rug. In order to draw air and dirt up through the rug, the nozzle must be kept just inside the edge so that it forms a seal between machine and rug. If the nozzle runs over the edge the air rushes into the cleaner without going through the rug, and the part along the edge is not cleaned. Opposite tactics are in order, however, when the machine catches and lifts up rug edges or fringes. Then it is necessary to break the seal long enough to loosen them. An easy way to do this is to lower the handle just enough to tip the nozzle slightly. If fringes catch and wind around the rotating roll, shut off the motor immediately and loosen the fringe.

Blanket Warmth

The warmth of a blanket depends on the amount of wool in it, the nap and the closeness of weave. You can discover the amount of wool in a blanket by looking at the label. The greater the percentage of wool, the warmer the blanket. To know the weave of the blanket, unfold it and hold it up to the light. For warmth and wear, choose the blanket with a close and even weave. Next, look at the nap. Napping helps to make a blanket warm. It forms little air pockets to keep the cold out. A thick nap is good unless the fibers are napped so thickly that the filling yarns are weak. Another test for the nap is rubbing the blanket with the palm of your hand. If the nap rolls up and forms little balls of lint, the blanket probably is woven from short wool fibers. These short fibers cannot be anchored firmly in the foundation of the blanket.

Garfield's Death

Shortly after 9:30 a. m. Saturday, July 1, 1881, President Garfield, about to leave the capital for the week-end, was walking with Secretary of State James G. Blaine on the platform of the Baltimore and Potomac depot at 6th and B streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. Charles J. Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker, fired two shots, both of which struck the President. Until September 6 he was nursed at the White House, then was removed by special train to Elberon, N. J., a family summer resort. There he died September 19. His body lay in state in the Capitol in Washington, then was taken to Cleveland, Ohio, for burial. Guiteau was convicted and was hanged in Washington, June 3, 1882.

Electric iron efficiency is determined by the size of the ironing surface and the amount of heat generated, not the weight of the iron.

Some 500 stations on the railroads of Great Britain are competing for cash prizes for the most colorful and best-kept garden plots. During the war these gardens were employed for raising much-needed vegtables.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—SISAL HAY ROPE in 1 inch and ⅞ inch. Jacobs Hdw. 1tc

Birth Announcements at the Times Office. 59c per box. 1tc

FOR SALE—BARN & HOUSE fly spray at Jacobs Hdw. 1tc

JUST RECIEVED SHIPMENT of copper screen Jacobs Hdw. 1tc

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"It's A Boy!," "It's A Girl!" birth announcements. 59 cents per box at Times Office. 1tc

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Salesman Wanted

SICKNESS CAUSES VACANcy. Man wanted to succeed E. A. Fitzgerald for Rawleigh business in Southwest Hancock County. 1578 families. Good opportunity to continue established route service. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. IAF-311-203, Freeport, Ill. (J19-26-3 p)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere appreciation for the cards, flowers, gifts and visits received while we were at the Garner Nursing Home. Your thoughtfulness made us very happy.—Mrs. Virgil Stille and Donna Gayle. 1tp

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL—Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Potatoes start to form at blossoming time. It's important then to keep the leaves free of insects. Apply 3 percent DDT dust every 10 days, advises L. C. Grove of Iowa State College.

CURTIS G. RIEHM

Attorney-At-Law

Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL Land Bank LOANS

Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

BUDGET ESTIMATE AND RECORD OF FILING

COUNTY ESTIMATE

NOTICE—The board of supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet July 22, 1946, at 10:00 A. M. at the Courthouse in Garner. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1947.

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1944	2 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1945	3 Proposed Expen. Estimated 1947	4 Est. Unencumbered Bal. Jan. 1, 1947	5 Est. Income Other Than Taxation 1947	6 Amt. Necessary to be raised by taxation 1947
General	$ 69,189	68,298	90,000	none	15,000	75,000
Court Expense	4,453	4,187	8,000	5,000	none	3,000
Poor	25,456	26,593	45,000	45,000	none	none
State Institution	12,715	12,529	20,000	10,000	1,000	9,000
County School	8,284	8,783	9,000	none	3,000	6,000
Soldier's Relief	4,002	4,187	15,000	8,000	none	7,000
Bovine Tuberculosis	848	200	14,000	13,000	none	1,000
Bang's Disease	2,222	1,214	2,300	300	none	2,000
Farm to Market	.....	.....	50,000	40,000	10,000	none
Secondary Road Funds:						
A. Const. 1-2 mill (4644.06)	30,827	26,002	120,000	63,000	45,000	12,000
B. Const. 5-8 mill (4644.07)	.....	.....	13,000	none	none	12,000
D. Maint. 5 mills (4644.11)	70,993	155,961	165,000	none	53,000	112,000
E. Opt. 5-8 mill (4644.14)	.....	none	15,000	none	none	none
TOTALS	228,989	307,954	566,300	184,300	127,000	255,000

Estimated Taxes For $1,000 of Assessed Value $10.56

BUDGET ESTIMATE

SCHOOL DISTRICT

NOTICE—The Board of Directors of the Independent School District of Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet August 5, 1946, at 8:00 P. M. at the School House. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures for the year beginning July 1 1946, and ending June 30, 1947. A detailed statement of receipts and disbursements, both past and anticipated will be available at the hearing.

A. J. KUDJE,
District Secretary.

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year July 1, 1944 to June 30, 1945	2 EXPENDITURES For Year July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946	3 Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1946 - 1947	4 Estimated Unencumbered Balance to Apply Upon This Budget	5 Estimated Income Other Than Taxation	6 Amt. Necessary to be raised by taxation
General	$24,000	32,368	30,568	568	12,000	18,000
Total General Fund	24,000	32,368	30,568	568	12,000	18,000
Bonds and Interest	2,112	2,057	2,050	.....	.....	2,050
TOTAL ALL PURPOSES	26,112	34,426	32,618	568	12,000	20,050

Secretary's Balance, July 1, 1946:
GENERAL FUND ..... $ 41.00
Net Unencumbered Balance (G. F.) ..... $ 41.00
SCHOOL HOUSE FUND ..... $ 123.21
Number of persons of school age 141.
Taxable valuation, 1945 $431,729.
Moneys and Credits, 1945 $284,280

Charter No. 9650 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on June 29, 1946. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts (including $793.24 overdrafts)	$ 124,450.07
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,116,738.86
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,879.03
Corporate stocks (including $1,800 00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,800.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	576,860.69
Bank premises owned $6,000, furniture and fixtures $2,000	8,000.00
Other assets	81.21
TOTAL ASSETS	$1,838,809.86
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 1,185,206.59
Time Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	467,925.26
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings	187.09
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	106,255.60
TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,759,574.54	
Othed Liabilities	194.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$1,760,768.89
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $35,000.00	35,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	19,040.97
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	79,040.97
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$1,839,809.86

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:

I, C. G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. G. WATERMAN Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8 day of July, 1946.

(SEAL) FRED J. ARNOLD Notary Public.

Correct—Attest: E. J Arnold, F. A Arnold, C. B. Tice, Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SAVINGS BANK

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Goodell, Hancock County, at the close of business on June 29, 1946.

RESOURCES	
Cash, due from banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 34,307.24
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	433,011.17
Other Bonds and Securities	1,000.00
Loans and Discounts	35,482.25
Overdrafts	102.80
Banking House	4,750.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,637.85
TOTAL RESOURCES	$ 510,291.31
LIABILITIES	
Deposits subject to check	$ 322,665.09
Savings Deposits	32,210.29
Time certificates of deposit	67,266.29
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	313.40
U. S. Deposits	61,636.25
Total Deposits $484,090.32	
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Common Stock $15,000.00	15,000.00
Surplus Fund	6,500.00
Undivided profits (after deducting expenses)	4,270.19
Reserve (including Preferred Stock Retirement Fund)	430.00
Total Capital Accounts $26,200.99	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 510,291.31

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss.

We, V. E. Harris, President; and William P. Butts, Cashier, of the bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.

(Bank Seal) V. E. HARRIS, President.
WILLIAM P. BUTTS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me by V. E. Harris and William P. Butts, this 2nd day of July, 1946.

MARIE HARRIS,
Notary Public in and for Hancock County
(Notary Seal)

Attested By—
WARNER T. BUTTS
AMOS HANSON
MABLE BURGESS
ALVA M. NEWGARD, Directors.

We Have It On Hand . . .

GREEN TOP BRAND

twine

Why Not Buy From Your Own Company?
Your Cooperative!
"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

len Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Pressure groups are nothing new

Among the earliest "pressure groups" recorded in ancient history, were the legionaires (or soldiers) of the Roman Empire. Rome had somewhat of a Republican form of government at that time and The Laws of The Land were made by the Senators of Rome.

The Legionaires "elected" their officers who dealt with the Senators of the Roman Government; they forced higher and higher wages and more and more special privileges at the expense of the government, and ordered less and less work.

Government officials became so cravenly afraid of the legionaires that they gave in at every show of force.

Just to the north of Rome were Free Men called Goths, who believed that you have to work for what you get. By hard work they gained strength, and built superior weapons.

When they overran the legionaires of Rome, abolished all their privileges, and enslaved them.

The trouble was that the Roman public was enslaved too.

The Roman Public had been stupidly standing by, saying "What can I do?" while the government sold its soul to this minority pressure group.

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

BAUKAGE DISCUSSES OLD 1944 'FIGHT'

Reads Right Meaning Into Barkley's Break With FDR

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Continually I encounter evidence of the importance of semantics, as I have mentioned before in this column—the importance of words, of their meanings, and of the necessity that the meaning in which the speaker or writer uses them is the same attached to them by the listener or reader.

Baukhage

A few days ago I received a letter from a listener lamenting what she called "one of our greatest troubles today"—lack of faith in our leaders.

She then described her "consternation" when she heard Senator Barkley's "gushing and flowery talk" nominating Franklin Roosevelt for President in 1944, after hearing the senator's famous "revolt" speech sharply criticizing the President's veto message in the tax bill the previous February.

To Washington, there was nothing inconsistent in those two performances at all. What happened was this: two persons who had worked together in a common cause fell out. Amends were made, and still loyal to that cause, the man who had been affronted registered his complaint, and then, feeling that the virtue of his position had been recognized, took up his labors in the common cause again.

Perhaps that explanation would satisfy my disillusioned listener, had it not been for the fact that she not only misinterpreted the significance of Senator Barkley's speech, but actually put into his mouth words that he didn't use.

She said that Barkley had said that the President was dishonest, and that he (Mr. Roosevelt) knew he was dishonest.

Now, by interesting coincidence, something had recalled that speech of Mr. Barkley's to my attention only a day or so before I received the letter.

A loyal toiler in the Democratic party had remarked to me that the senator from Kentucky, having served as majority leader longer than any man who has held that job in the senate, had increased tremendously in stature in the eyes of supporters and opponents. And, my friend explained, it was his "revolt" of February 23, 1944, which marked the moment when Barkley began to wax in the favor of opponent and supporter alike!

As a result of the coincidence—the letter and the remarks of my friend—I reread the revolt speech.

Nowhere in it did Senator Barkley accuse the President of being dishonest. But it is easy to see how a listener might have missed the shades of meaning in the speaker's words. However, those words, correctly interpreted, I feel certain, reflected precisely the feeling of the senator. Had he wished to go further, he could easily have done so.

* * *

Resent Personal Slap at Congress

There were two especially sharp passages in Barkley's talk. The President had charged in his message (vetoing the tax bill) that "it is squarely the fault of the congress of the United States in using language in drafting the law which not even a dictionary or a thesaurus can make clear."

There was a biting, personal flavor in that sentence which congress as a whole, and Barkley individually and as majority leader, could not help resenting.

Barkley said: "If it (the above statement) was made by anybody who ever sat in a tax committee meeting, it was a deliberate and unjustified mis-statement in order to place upon congress the blame for universal dissatisfaction with tax complexities and in order to produce the illusion that the executive departments have in vain protested against this complexity."

Here one can see that Barkley is defending the integrity of the congress. He did not spare his anger at the affront. But, since he knew FDR had never sat in a tax committee meeting, he wasn't placing the onus entirely on the President.

There was one other sharp riposte in which Barkley came still nearer to making, but did not actually make, the "dishonesty" charge.

He said the President used a method of calculation "which obviously was handed to him by a mind more clever than honest."

It was natural to assume that some White House advisor had produced the data, and in all likelihood, that some literary aide had written the veto message. Indeed, one of the columnists omnisciently announced at the time that it was the work of Judge Rosenman.

As a matter of fact, I can state with absolute certainty that that was one of the few speeches which President Roosevelt, who was good and mad because congress had refused to give him the tax bill he wanted, wrote himself, inditing the entire philippic with his own hand.

Whether Senator Barkley would have replied with greater or less vigor had he known the actual authorship, I do not know. The fact remains, however, that he said what he meant and meant what he said. Nowhere did he call the President dishonest. He did establish his own independence, and that of congress, and probably did the President a favor by warning him against allowing his emotions to get the better of him.

In Barkley's delivery of the speech, and his nomination of President Roosevelt less than six months later, there was nothing inconsistent. Certainly nothing which, when understood, should shake the public's faith in the public man.

★ ★ ★ ★

Brakes Save Mr. Truman

Very little publicity was given to something that almost happened the day Secretary of State Byrnes departed for the foreign ministers conference in Paris. Something which might have given us a new President.

Mr. Truman, in order to emphasize the importance of the mission, rode with Mr. Byrnes to the airport to see the delegation off. There was no motorcycle escort, and while the car was moving along Constitution avenue at a fair speed, there came very near to being re-enacted an accident similar to that which cost General Patton his life. A truck dashed out of a side street toward the official automobile. Fortunately the brakes of the Presidential car held. The party had a bad shake-up, but that was all.

It might have been otherwise. The newly appointed and not over popular Secretary of the Treasury Snyder might have had to move next door. After the secretary of state, who shared the near-miss with the President, the secretary of the treasury is next in line of succession.

This is not the first time Mr. Truman has taken risks. But he is by no means the only President who has worried Secret Service men to whose care the lives of the Chief Executives are entrusted under the law.

Three times, newsmen, trying to keep up with Presidents, have been in serious automobile accidents.

A certain amount of speed is desired at times when a presidential party is passing through strange territory but, as a rule, the White House chauffeurs who are specially picked men, "loaned" by the army, if left by themselves, lean to the safe and not the sorry side.

At least one President was forced to change his automobile habits. President Hoover had a fishing lodge at Rapidan in Virginia, some 85 miles from the Capital. Hoover believed that time was money. He was always a hard worker, and when he'd finished fishing, he wanted to get away from there and back to his desk. It was a job for the Secret Service men and newsmen to keep up and keep on the road.

Those mad chases were the subject of considerable conversation by the correspondents and also their wives. It was not considered a choice assignment. Finally there was a bad accident that sent one reporter to the hospital.

After that, the presidential car proceeded at a more normal pace.

* * *

The Alexander Hamilton institute says savings during 1946 will be considerably lower than last year's. Fine, if it reduces inflation pressures; but if it goes too far and the consumer doesn't consume, the producer can't produce, and we are back to 1929 once more.

WHITE SAILS . . . San Francisco's skyline furnishes the backdrop for trim little craft about to compete in a regatta. These craft carry such names as Curlew, Robin, Puffin, Swallow, Alcyon, Loon and Widgeon.

NEWS REVIEW

When Japs Strike They Take Over Plant Profits

JAPAN:
Laborers Strike

Japan's new democracy is bringing strikes to many manufacturing plants. But even in labor trouble the Japanese give an Oriental twist to their methods.

In 26 of the larger industrial plants in Japan the laborers have struck. But instead of quitting their jobs and forming a picket line, the workers have merely tossed out all management personnel taken over the entire operation and will pocket whatever profits are made!

HOUSES:
To Be Prefabricated

Prefabrication today, according to Walter Harnischfeger, Wisconsin manufacturer, "is one of the new basic industries in the country." Word comes from Washington and other lumber - producing states, too, that plants to build prefabricated houses are increasing steadily. Several plants are reported operating in the New England states. Harnischfeger estimates that from 8 to 10 per cent of ordinary building costs can be saved by prefabrication.

It is estimated that a builder can erect two or three prefabricated houses in the time required to build a conventional house. With a crew of four men, the builder can get a new house under roof in less than two days, according to Harnischfeger.

BUYERS:
Go on Strike

When prices get too high, the public won't buy. For instance, when controls were removed from strawberry preserves they jumped to $6 a dozen jars wholesale, but the shoppers wouldn't buy them at that price and they declined to $4 a dozen.

A large food company noted a type of buyers' strike in the fresh fruit and vegetable market. The price of such items as plums, potatoes, cherries, cantaloupes, lettuce and other fresh produce appear to have gotten "too steep," a company official stated, with the result that sales of these items fell off sharply.

POULTRY:
Cull Half Goal

Poultry producers culled their flocks of about 28,000,000 birds in May and accomplished half of the culling urged by the department of agriculture as a national goal during May and June.

The 55,000,000 culling program, urged early in May, is an attempt to rid the nation's flocks of low producing birds and reduce poultry production in line with reduced feed stocks, officials said. Last year, producers reduced their flocks by 40,000,000 birds in May and June.

1946 MEAT:
People Eat More

At least 3,000,000 more pounds of meat and meat products would be consumed, if available, by the American public this year, according to R. C. Pollock, general manager of the national live stock and meat board.

Official estimates point to a per capita meat supply of 145 to 150 pounds in 1946. While this is larger than prewar consumption, the public would buy from 165 to 170 pounds per capita, according to Pollock. He attributed the demand to greater buying power, increasing interest in better nutrition, and a growing appreciation of meat in an adequate diet.

SEWING MACHINES:
Maybe Next Year

There is doubt that the demand for sewing machines can be met before 1947, in the opinion of Sir Douglas Alexander, president of the Singer company. His company will not reach production before the end of 1946, he declares.

The Singer factory at Bonnifres, France, was seriously damaged during the war and will not be able to supply the French market for some time. The company's German factory has been taken over by the Russians, and the Italian plant is having labor trouble. Only the Singer plants in England, Canada and the United States will get into full production this year.

POTATOES:
California Crop

Department of agriculture official forecasts indicate that California potato growers will produce a super-bumper early crop of more than 30,000,000 bushels and achieve the biggest acre yield on record.

California was expected by the department to turn out nearly three times as many potatoes as New Jersey, second ranking early producer. California's average yield is expected to be 370 bushels per acre. The nearest rival to that mark was expected to be Nebraska with 210 bushels per acre.

POLITICS . . . Mrs. Olive Remington Goldman, Chicago, is a candidate for the house of representatives. A speech instructor at the University of Illinois, she is the mother of four children.

PAY MORTGAGES

Farm Debts Lowest Since 1915

WASHINGTON.—American farmers are getting out of debt at the most amazing rate in the history of this nation. The department of agriculture has reported that the United States' farm mortgage debt dropped this year to the lowest level since 1915.

The total debt was estimated to have been approximately $5,081,000,000 on January 1 or less than half the record high of $10,786,000,000 set back in 1923.

A department statement said the debt had decreased $1,500,000,000 or 23 per cent since 1940. This reduction is in sharp contrast, it pointed out, with developments during and after World War I, when farm mortgage indebtedness increased 43 per cent from 1915 to 1919.

The department said, however, that developments during 1945 suggest strongly that the long cycle of decreasing mortgage indebtedness which has been under way since 1923 is now approaching its end."

"During 1945," the department said, "the net reduction in debt was about $190,000,000, or less than one-half of the average annual reduction that occurred in the two preceding years. In addition to the slower rate of decline in the U. S. total, there were 20 states in which indebtedness showed an increase for the year as compared with eight states showing an increase in the preceding year."

No prediction of prospects of further reducing the debt was given. Many farmers may find it necessary to purchase additional farm machinery and other equipment in 1946 or 1947. While much of this might be paid for with savings, some additional debt might be expected. Likewise, numerous returned veterans will go into debt for farms of their own.

FAMOUS LITTLE TOWN

Askov, Minnesota, Known as 'Rutabaga' Capital of U.S.

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features.

There are numerous capitols of America, including National at Washington, "Swiss Cheese" at Monroe, Wis., and "Rutabaga" at Askov, Minn. Last named is smallest of these but its work in the field it represents is plenty heavy on per capita population basis.

Picture a town of 300 people around which is grown and through which is marketed 400 carloads of rutabagas per year. Most farmers in the community grow at least a half acre; some as many as 40 acres, depending on the prospective market. Eight tons per acre is a good yield. Price sometimes goes to $40 a ton, but is more likely to be around $20.

Rutabagas fit well in the community's dairy farming rotation, soil variations and family unit farming. They thrive in soil too heavy for potatoes, and farmers who are growing them say, "you can't beat 'bagas for a cash crop." So well is the crop liked that, before the war, Askov staged annual rutabaga festivals, which likely will be resumed this year.

Also a Co-Op Capitol.

In addition to rutabagas Askov makes a strong bid for U. S. "Co-Op Capitol." Among the active local groups are Co-Operative Creamery association, handling whole milk and making Land O' Lakes butter; Askov Co-Operative association, selling flour, feed and seeds; Pine Co-Op Oil association (centered in Askov with three sub-stations in neighboring villages), selling gasoline, oil, hardware and appliances; Askov Livestock Shipping association, trucking livestock to South St. Paul; Federated Co-Op Trucking association, hauling agricultural products and supplies; and Co-Operative Mercantile association, operating a grocery store.

There are still other groups, such as the Askov Buying club, organized by the high school students to purchase supplies for their own use; the Askov Co-Op guild, acting as a discussion club, and meat rings furnishing fresh beef, direct from local farms to members, weekly.

All Community Shares.

Both farmers and townsmen are shareholders in all of the co-ops except the creamery, feed store and trucking groups which deal strictly with agricultural products and supplies. Many retired farmers in town still hold shares in several of these enterprises and take an active part in the meetings. Askov has a marked interdependency between townsmen and farmers in business, social activities, family ties, school, and the one church, Danish Lutheran.

This interdependency, as well as the habit of co-operation, dates from the start of the Askov community by families from the Danish People's society of America who just 40 years ago looked for and found a home where they might live and prosper. Together they have co-operated and prospered, making their community stand out in more ways than one as a "capitol."

FLIGHT ENGINEER . . . WAC Cpl. Mary "Torchy" West, 23 years old, from Gary, Okla., is assigned to the west coast air transport command and claims the distinction of being the only woman checked out as a flight engineer on transoceanic trips. She has made five round trips to Hawaii.

A's Win, 162 to 11

PHILADELPHIA. — The Philadelphia Athletics defeated Williamsburg 100 to 8 in a morning game, and that afternoon beat the Danville, Pa., team 162 to 11. Al Reach scored 34 runs. The date was October 20, 1865.

Frauleins Now Complain

LOUISVILLE, KY. — American men are now being unkind to the girls they left behind them — in Europe and the South Pacific! Capt. William Kiefer, head of the bureau of missing persons here, says letters are coming from all over the world asking about overseas vets.

The police department is also receiving letters, mainly from frauleins and madamoiselles who want to know why the American boys aren't written, as they promised.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

The navy has announced that Barin field, near Foley, Ala., will be closed not later than September 1. . . . Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is proud of the fact that its airport is suitable for planes as big as the DC-3. . . . Mrs. Mary Longcor, age 85, wrote cards to her friends and took notes for her diary while she flew from her home in South Bend, Ind., to Cleveland, Ohio—her first trip by plane. . . . The Champion Wright flying service, municipal airport, Oxford, Miss., has been approved for veterans' flight training. . . . Franklin, N. C., has taken to flying in a big way, and even the local dentist and the telephone man—and a dozen others—have learned to solo. . . . At an air show at Easton, Md., recently, Norman Harrington began a series of flight lessons early one Saturday morning and was ready for solo flight at three o'clock that afternoon. It was a stunt, of course, to show how easy it is to learn to fly. Hank Orth, Maryland Airlines' pilot, was the instructor.

* * *

Plane Keeps 'em on Farm

The private airplane should help to stop the decline of our farm population, believes Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated Vultee. He points out, for one thing, that farm boys are going to have an advantage over most city boys in readier access to the use of a plane. This fact should keep many young fellows at home. Their sisters will be able to get an order delivered by air express from a catalogue in two days — as fast as most city folks can get a delivery from a local department store. That will help farm life, too. Equally important, the plane will put the city and distant friends in easy reach of every farmer's family — it will add an entirely new social dimension to rural living.

* * *

CAA NOTES

CAA Administrator J. P. Wright has estimated that flying activities are now more than 1,000 per cent above the 1935 status. Air traffic congestion at city airports has already reached alarming proportions. . . Registration of aircraft will be up to date by July 1, and fast service will be provided for aircraft purchasers and finance companies thereafter, says F. M. Lanter. . . . But club ownership of an airplane introduces new headaches for all concerned, particularly if the plane is mortgaged. . . Private enterprise will construct many new airports before the federal funds get into the hands of cities.

* * *

Planes for Harvesting

"I fly ahead, spot fields of ripening wheat, land and make deals with farmers, fly back, see how the work is coming along, take repair parts to distant towns where I learn by long distance that spare parts can be had. My plane has saved a lot of bread," recently declared Gene McGill of Avard, Okla., president of the National Flying Farmers association.

* * *

Farms in Two States

John Hueske farms 2,200 acres in Washington county, Colo., and owns an interest in an implement business there. He lives in Adams county, Nebr., 225 miles away, where he owns 400 acres of land and operates an airport. He makes a round-trip flight each week to Colorado to look after his interests there.

* * *

THE BEE . . . Made by Funk at Coffeyville, Kans. Two-passenger, cruising speed 100 mph.

* * *

NEBRASKA LEARNS TO FLY

All over Nebraska farm folk are learning to fly. Out near the Colorado border in Chase county, population about 5,000, enrollees in flying courses number 125, and the majority are from farm families. There are few flying services in the state that do not have 25 students or more. F. G. Fuelberth, Wayne, has more than 100 logbooks out. D. W. Bair, Bradshaw, who spent three years training pilots for the army, now has 30 students who take turns at receiving instruction.

Set Up This Ta[ble] Where You [Want It]

IF YOU need a fold-a[way] table or if you like tray and carry meals t[o a] spot, here is the combi[nation of] the special features you[...] looking for.

The folding stand is the r[ight height to] use with comfortable chairs[...] wood tray with a gallery[...]

sides and hand-hold openings[...] ly over this base. The c[...] both pieces is so simple t[...] want to make a number of[...]

* * *

An actual size pattern for[...] with illustrated directions f[or] assembling tray and stand, i[...] readers for 15c postpaid. As[k for] No. 268, and address.

MRS. RUTH WYETH S[...]
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents for Patte[rn]
Name____
Address____

Coins Must Pass 8 [Tests] Through Vending [Machines]

In modern candy an[d ...] vending machines, the[...] subjects each nickel a[...] eight separate tests in[...] half seconds, says Coll[...]

These tests determin[e ...] the coin contains metal[...] in genuine five-and ten-c[ent ...] and whether it is of [...] diameter, thickness a[...] and has no holes.

CLASSIF[IED]
DEPARTM[ENT]

BUILDING MATE[RIALS]
MAKE your own concrete bl[ocks ...] blocks made quickly. Fastest[...] way; no pallets required. P[...]
MACK STEEL PROD[...]
RICHMOND - - -

BUSINESS & INVEST.
AGENT OR DISTRIBUTOR [...] "LIGHTMASTER." Exclus[...] available. Box 9W, Tarzana,[...]

FARMS AND RAN[CHES]
775 A. well improv dairy, liv[...] good bldgs., mod house, elec.[...] 2½ miles from Russell, Minn.,[...] a. under cultivation, bal. pastu[re ...]
F. S. BRAWNER, Owner, R[...]

320 A. Ideal Corn, Sto[ck ...] 4 mi. to Stewartville Hig[h ...] gravel road, good buildings F[...]
WALTER HAAC[K ...]
Rt. 1 - Stewartville

LIVESTOCK
PALOMINO HORS[ES]
Colts for sale. Make your se[lection ...] take delivery at weaning ti[me ...] available your inspection—[...] come. Stop at Barn #5. F[...]
GROESBECK FARMS, Des M[...]

A Safe, Sound Inves[tment]
Buy U. S. Savings [Bonds]

Get some "6-12" It keeps mosq[uitoes ...] chiggers away.
6-12 INSECT REPE[LLENT]
THOMPSON-HAYWARD CO., KANSA[S ...]

TO-N[IGHT]
TOMORRO[W ...]
NR
ALL-VEG[ETABLE] LAX[ATIVE]
CAUTION: ...
GET A 25¢ BOX Nature's [Remedy]
NR-TAB[LETS]

ARE YOU P[ALE] WEAK, TI[RED]
due to MONTHLY LO[SSES?]
You girls and women wh[o ...] much during monthly pe[riods ...] you're pale, weak, "drag[ged out" ...] this may be due to lack of b[lood ...] So try Lydia E. Pinkham's [...] — one of the best home[...] build up red blood—in s[...] Pinkham's Tablets are o[ne ...] best blood-iron tonics you[...]

WNU—N

That Naggi[ng] Backa[che]
May Warn of Diso[rdered] Kidney Actio[n]
Modern life with its hurry[...] irregular habits, improper[...] drinking—its risk of expos[ure ...] tion—throws heavy strain [...] of the kidneys. They are ap[t ...] over-taxed and fail to filter[...] and other impurities from th[e ...] blood.
You may suffer nagging[...] headache, dizziness, getting[...] leg pains, swelling—fee[l ...] tired, nervous, all worn out.[...] of kidney or bladder disord[er ...] times burning, scanty or to[...] urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's[...] kidneys to pass off harmful [...] waste. They have had more [...] century of public approval.[...] mended by grateful users [...] Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PI[LLS]

LOST COLONY, drama, presented on Roanoke Island, N. C. Above are scenes of dances, open air theater, the stage, an Indian god, and the sign that stands on the site of the first settlement.

OLONY"

oric Roanoke Island Has ned Summer Theater Season

EO, N. C.—With a new and spectacular stage which Roanoke Sound, "The Lost Colony," Paul Green's ma, has been revived for the 1946 summer season playing to capacity crowds. It is an epic of the pted settlement of the Carolinas.

n in 1937, this symphon- came nationally famous n by more than 400,000 the war forced its sus- 41.

of Sir Walter Raleigh's lant an English colony World is presented in a heater on the site of the ement itself. Perform- be given each week, through Sunday during gust.

ces of the new perform- see the first colonists boats, right up to their very spot the landing 1585. The new plans iginal staging ideas of ul Green, who wrote 1936 to commemorate niversary of the first mpts to settle America.

Play Forever.

an "extension" of the celebration, the produc- y is now a North Caro- ency by special act of e, and "Lost Colony" d forever on this wind-

y" re-enacts one of the t tragedies in Ameri- but leaves unanswered ich has fascinated his- er three centuries. It y of "CROATAN," the arved on a tree in Fort a relief expedition in gacy of the men and had dared the wilds of was the only clue to the e of Raleigh's colo- le Virginia Dare, first glish parentage to be New World.

of stories based upon tions to the mystery written and legends abound in the region of ntry, but Paul Green ma which was so com- It grew from a one- emorative drama into And it was Green who to music and dance. old Elizabethans and es of American Indians ground of organ and ombination which was described by D. Herbert Graf, stage director of the New York Metropolitan Opera house, as the "basic art form for the new American opera."

Over 200 in Company.

As staged by Sam Selden, head of the University of North Carolina dramatic school, "Lost Colony" is sheer spectacle. A company of 200 is employed, and they play on a stage where scenes are shifted by strong spotlights which effectually black-out all but the playing scenes. A narrator, mounted in a cupola on the side, keeps the action moving in the brief interludes, and the Westminster choir and the organ provide a most impressive background. With the new shifting facilities, the lights will play upon the waters of the sound and bring spectacular realism to the presentation.

Paul Green's story of the "Lost Colony" is an historical rendering of his version of the fate of the colonists. But it has within it all the elements of romance, of strife, of tender passion, of final tragedy in a new land. It starts with the historical landing of the colonists and their establishment of a new homeplace in cabins around the chapel in which they give thanks to Providence for a new life. It proceeds with the little things which go into the making of homes, and a nation, and to the birth of Virginia Daré, first new life in a new world.

Finale is Tragic.

Mysteriously, the brother of Chief Wanchese is killed; the Indians become hostile, and the tragic finale of the "Lost Colony" plays itself out in mystery. But the dramatist's epilogue, rampant with stirring lines and inspiring music, leaves no doubt that the colony was really the beginning of a new nation, of America.

Paul Green wrote "Lost Colony" as his contribution to the culture of his home state. He presented it, in toto, to the people of the Virginia Dare country, and received no royalty from its production, nor has he allowed rights to any dramatic or cinema companies. The entire performance was broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting company in 1939, and the author has prepared a book on the text which is on general sale.

FDR Saw It.

First presentations were sponsored and managed by the Roanoke island historical society, a local group organized to take care of the multitudinous details of the actual staging. In five years, almost a half-million spectators, among them President and Mrs. Roosevelt and Lord Halifax, brought an estimated $3,000,000 in total revenue to the Island of Roanoke and the Dare country. As it begins its new, "perpetual" series of seasons, the books of the organizations are evenly balanced.

The new association, headed by former Gov. J. Melville Boughton and operating under especially enacted laws of the North Carolina state assembly, presented the opus through a five-man committee, all of whom reside in Manteo, near Fort Raleigh, scene of the production, during the season. Melvin R. Daniels is chairman of the committee, which is composed of I. P. Davis, secretary, C. S. Meekins, treasurer, Theodore S. Meekins and D. Selden, the director.

RIGHTLY PROUD . . . This chubby Tar Heel has just caught a trout. He used a hook, pole and worm in the Linville river in North Carolina.

Bait That Looks and Smells Like Shrimp

EANS. — Frank W. this city has used his to the point of genius n artificial bait or lure. His idea has resulted ng of natural-looking plastic. The plastic ollow and in addition d similarity will carry perfume and flavor of y having their perfor- ed with either shrimp meat or powdered dried shrimp.

Counterfeit shrimp have been made and sold before, but Mr. Manning's idea of a hollow shrimp, the body of which unscrews in the middle and provides for a generous-sized piece of shrimp or a filling of odorous dried shrimp meal, is something new. This feature and the perforated body, which allows the flavor and effluvium of the real article to leak out and leave a trail in the water, was, of course, the feature on which patents were granted to the inventor.

The new lure, which is not yet in production but which, we are told, has been tried and found not wanting in actual fishing practice, is expected to be placed on the market before long and with the price of shrimp what it is at the present time it would seem, if the fish like them as it is hoped that they will, that the new lures will be in the nature of a real boon to mankind.

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 14

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JESUS AND SUPREME LOYALTY TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:3-6; Joshua 24:16, 22-24; Luke 14:25-27.
MEMORY SELECTION—No man can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one, and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.—Matthew 6:24.

The first three commandments bring man into the presence of God, where he is taught how to worship God in spirit and in truth.

"The first commandment (Exod. 20:3) bids us worship God exclusively; the second (vv. 4-6) bids us worship him spiritually. The first commandment forbids us to worship false gods; the second forbids us to worship the true God under false forms" (Farrar).

We shall lose much of the value of our lesson if we confine the application of it to Israel. We miss the point if we think only of the gods of wood and stone which the heathen worship and fail to apply the truth to any and all idol worship of our day.

The loyalty to God of which our lesson text teaches may be summarized in four words. It is a loyalty of

I. Purpose (Exod. 20:3).

Jehovah means, "I will be what I will be," or "I am that I am," (Exod. 3:14). His very name declares God to be the self-existent, eternal one. How infinitely gracious then is the use of the word "thy" in Exodus 10:2! He—the great I AM—is my God, a personal God. It must be our constant purpose to worship him only.

There are many things concerning which we do not speak dogmatically. There are even Christian doctrines about which spiritual and earnest men may honestly differ, but regarding God we say with absolute assurance and complete exclusiveness—there is but one true God. If he is what he claims to be, if God is not to be declared to be a liar, then it is beyond the realm of possibility that there could be any other God.

Hear it, men and women of America who in an enlightened land and age bow down in heathenish worship "before the god of gold, the god of self, the god of wine, the god of success, the god of fame, the goddess of pleasure, the god of licentiousness." The one true god says, "I am Jehovah. . . . Thou shalt have no other gods before me."

II. Performance (Exod. 20:4-6).

What is in the heart must show in the life. The second commandment calls for the undivided devotion and worship of man. It expressly forbids idolatry in any form. The injunction is twofold. (1) Men are forbidden to make any material likeness which to them represents a being to be worshiped. It matters not whether it be an image of what men believe God to be like, or the image of an angelic being, a heavenly body, in fact, "anything that is in the heaven above," or on the earth, such as a man or animal; or under the water, such as a fish. (2) If such objects have been made either by ourselves or others we may not bow down to them, nor render any service to them. Let us all examine our religious ceremonies and practices in the light of God's commandment.

Observe that obedience to this command brings rich blessing to "thousands" (v. 6), whereas disobedience is a curse not only to the man who disobeys, but also to his descendants.

III. Promise (Josh. 24:16, 22-24).

Before the aged leader of Israel came to the close of his life he called leaders of the people, whom he had led in the taking of the Promised Land, and urged them to continue in the way of faith and loyalty to God.

They promised rather readily, but he made clear to them that God was not interested in lip service. They were to prove their prom[illegible] by putting away all stran[illegible] This they agreed to d[illegible] they failed, they [illegible] and where[illegible] prom-ise, God [illegible]. We may learn fr[illegible] experience.

IV. [illegible] [L]uke 14:25-27).

It is [illegible] always necessary to choose between our natural affections for those near to us and our loyalty to Christ, but if the time comes for that decision, Christ must come first without question and without hesitation (cf. Matt. 10:37).

The word "hate" (v. 26) does not carry with it any thought of malice or personal dislike. We know from other scriptures that we are to honor our father and our mother (Exod. 20:12). The one who fails his own is declared to be worse than an infidel (I Tim. 5:8).

The point is that no personal loyalty or responsibility is to stand in the way of our devotion to Christ. Our own lives must be counted as a glad sacrifice to him as we take up our cross—in the crucifixion of self-will and devotion to his will (see Gal. 2:20; 6:14).

"HI-HO SILVER, AWAAAY!"

Boatswain's Seat for Baby Is Latest Gadget

This nifty gadget keeps baby out of the soup while mama is cooking dinner, as this London housewife is doing. It's simply a seat on a broad sling, all made of stout canvas. The idea came from Australia, and was probably borrowed from the kangaroos.

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

JAN. 22-FEB. 20	9	14	2	15	18	14	20	5	14	4	5	14	3	9	5	19
FEB. 21-MAR. 20	9	14	17	21	9	19	9	20	9	22	5	13	9	14	4	19
MAR. 21-APR. 20	1	8	1	18	4	15	14	5	20	15	6	1	20	8	15	13
APR. 21-MAY 20	15	12	4	6	9	5	18	25	16	1	19	19	9	15	14	19
MAY 21-JUNE 21	5	19	5	5	14	20	9	1	12	17	21	1	12	9	20	25
JUNE 22-JULY 23	23	5	12	12	5	1	18	14	5	4	18	5	16	15	19	5
JULY 24-AUG. 22	4	5	22	15	20	5	4	1	6	6	5	3	20	9	15	14
AUG. 23-SEPT. 23	1	22	5	18	25	12	15	14	7	10	15	21	18	14	5	25
SEPT. 24-OCT. 23	20	18	1	22	5	12	9	19	5	24	16	5	3	20	5	4
OCT. 24-NOV. 22	1	22	15	9	4	1	12	12	5	24	3	5	19	19	5	19
NOV. 23-DEC. 22	3	15	13	13	5	18	3	9	1	12	20	1	12	5	14	20
DEC. 23-JAN. 21	7	15	15	4	19	1	22	9	14	7	8	1	2	9	20	19

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

THE BIG INCH

In the early days of the war, the shortage of gasoline all but ended the driving of passenger cars in the eastern states. Construction of the world's largest and longest pipe line was rushed to completion so that crude petroleum from the vast fields of Texas could be moved quickly to the refineries of the Atlantic seaboard.

The huge tube, 24 inches in diameter, originated at Longview, Texas, in the heart of the great East Texas pools. Its terminus is at the refinery center of Phoenixville, Penn. Even in the blue-print stage, the famous pipe line was known as the "Big Inch."

Shortly after the Big Inch began to thrust its way northeastward, a second line, to transport gasoline, was begun at Baytown, Texas. It is 16 inches in diameter from Baytown to Port Neches. Thence, to its Pennsylvania terminus, its diameter is 20 inches. This smaller line is affectionately termed the "Little Big Inch."

In the early days, pipe lines rarely exceeded 6 or 8 inches in diameter. Lines from 10 inches upwards were always referred to as "big inch." Today, the term is applied to any pipe measuring more than 14 inches in diameter.

Therefore, since both the new Texas - Pennsylvania pipe lines are actually "big inch" lines, it became necessary to distinguish between them. The 24-inch line, then, became officially THE "Big Inch." And the smaller (though small only by comparison) quite naturally, and not at all illogically, received the picturesque and descriptive name, "Little Big Inch."

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

Foot Facts

You'll be on Easy Street when these two new fads hit your town. Don't say you didn't read about 'em first in this column!

Crystal Gazers—That's our name for the new saddles, on account of the saddle sections are in transparent plastic material, taking on the color of any socks you wear underneath them. Everybody will notice them if you wear a different color sock on each foot.

Dog Tags—And you actually wear 'em on your dogs. They're gold or silver finished metal name plates, like the centers of your I.D. bracelets, and they're backed with prongs to stick into your shoes. Your name on one, and his name on the other, if you're going at a "steady" pace.

* * *

ABSENT PRESENT

" 'Twas just what I needed,
Thank you so much"
(As much as I needed
A fur-lined crutch!)
The Date Book so handsomely
Bound in leather,
The bracelet with two silver
Hearts linked together,
The locket in which his
Face to enshrine,
That head-spinning perfume,
Yclept "Ever Thine,"
The Love Letter paper,
The date dress entrancing;
The album of tunes for
Cheek-to-Cheek dancing.
Since you were so very
Thoughtful to choose them,
Please send me the boy
On whom I can use them!"

* * *

Jabberwocky and Jive

Daffynitions.

A William—A boy you date just for the sake of having a date. "William" stands for "W.M." — and "W M." stands for "Ways and Means." See?

Puny—Your new adjective for anything you don't like.

Strawberry Blonde—Vanilla ice cream with strawberry syrup.

Cellmate—Classmate (does this need further explanation?)

Lost Week-End — When you're W.A.D. Friday, Saturday AND Sunday. (From the movie of the same name.)

Caledonia!—Your newest exclamation of surprise.

That's Pert, Gert—That's pretty.

Dumwich—Stupid Girl.

Electronic — Terrific, wonderful. Atomic means the same thing—only more so.

Well, shrink my sweater and call me Lana, if that isn't enough for one assignment!

* * *

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

As soon as you tell a secret, it's no longer a secret. To some people a secret is something they tell only one person at a time. To others, it's either not worth keeping or it's too good to keep. Anyway you tell it—you lose it. It's bound to be picked up on short wave, and, before you know it, it's on the air—on a mouth-to-mouth network.

Young Charmer

Baby's the center of attraction in this Yolande infant dress made of sheer white batiste edged around the neck and sleeves with entre-deux and narrow lace sprigged with embroidery.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Take an extra minute to scrub your back, your arms and shoulders with a stiff body brush. Dry then massage with oil. You must, you simply must have a smooth, satiny skin for bareback fashions!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
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Products of all kinds
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ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
★
Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
★
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

Advance Arrangements
Remember no obligation is entailed if you wish to discuss with us the subject of advance arrangements.
WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

SPECIAL!

Special (Plus Bottle Deposit)
MIRACLE BLEACH ------ per gallon **34c**

Dixianna
PANCAKE FLOUR ------ **2** packages **33c**

Penick's
WHITE SYRUP -------- **½ gallon** at **38c**

Another Special!
BAKING CHOCOLATE ---------- **14c**

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PUDDINGS ---------- **3** boxes for **12c**

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DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
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D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
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THE KLEMME TIMES

lume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 17, 1946 Number 35.

ev. J. W. Grosshuesch Died riday In Wisconsin

ED PASTOR DIED FRIDAY MORNING

s Father Of Rev. Cal. rosshuesch, Klemme

v. J. W. Grosshuesch Ph. D. er of Rev Calvin Grossch of Klemme, died at the e of his sister, Mrs. Lydia sen, at Plymouth, Wisc. y morning.

W. Grossuesch was born at oygan, Wisc. June 11th where his father Rev. han Grosshuesch served the wton Congregation. He uated from the Mission e College and Seminary was ordained as a minister he Gospel in 1878. He was d in marriage to Miss Sila hlmeier Aug. 24th 1882. r a post graduate course at University of Wisc. he ht at the Mission House Col- 42 years.

e served as pastor of the gelical and Reformed rch at Colby. Wisc. for a few s and then returned to ion House College where he d as Treasurer and Librar-

out ten years ago Rev. and Grosshuesch retired and their home in Sheboygan ng the last two years they in Klemme with the C. shuesch family. Mr. and Grosshuesch were visiting ives in Wisconsin during the two weeks. He became ill he home of his sister, Mrs. a Vriesen a few days before ied. He celebrated his 90th day June 11th.

neral services will be held he Evangelical and Reform- Church near the Mission e Monday afternoon. Burill be made at the Church etery.

e daughter, Ruth preceded father in death in 1920. rviving him are his wife five sons: Mr. Oscar Grossch of Yankton, So. Dak. Walter Groshuesch, Mad- Wisc. Rev. Paul Grossch, Plymouth, Wisc. Rev. in Grosshuesch, of Klemme , Rev. Victor Grosshuesch, nto, Wisc. and 16 grandchildand 3 great-granchildren.

lemme Girls At Camp Methoji This Week

me Klemme girls left Monfor Camp Methoji at West Okoboji for a week.

ose attending are Shirley e, La Vonne Beier, Helen gnitz, Rose Schaefer, Dar- Schultz, Marjorie Lau, Er- Nelson, Isabelle Gibbs, and Mae Anderson.

rs. Rose Lewis and Miss Lo- Gast accompanied the girls haperones.

G. Beier, Miss Marie Blank Miss Lola Gast took the to camp in their cars.

S. C. S. Party Held t Mrs. Harson Home

s. Merton Harson entertainbout a dozen ladies at a W.S. party at her home Friday ing. Mrs. Kenneth Medin the co-hostess.

e evening was spent inally after which the hostessrved a nice lunch.

IRST GLADIOLUS?

ildred Meinders brought 2 iolus spikes to the Times e Thursday. One spike had owers in bloom, while the had 6 in bloom.

s Minders picked the float her brother, Alfred's northeast of Klemme, the day.

is seemes to be a little for "glads" to be in bloom.

LAND BOOM MEANS STORING DYNAMITE

Murray Urges "Continue To Save, Pay Debts"

Iowa farm families this week were urged to continue their program of earmarking savings for farm and home improvements rather than to sink the money in land at inflated values.

W. G. Murray, head of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Iowa State College, pointed out that the ending of price controls has allowed farm prices to shot upward. These rising prices could excite farmers and speculators alike to start a wild scramble for land, resulting in a disastrous land boom similar to the one in 1919 and 1920.

Home Improvements

Murray expressed hope and confidence, however, that Iowa continue to pay off their debts farmers and their families would and lay away savings for the "rainy days" ahead.

"We are all aware," he said, "of the many improvements needed in farm homes alone. Only one out of five homes has running water. Houses need to be repaired; many enlarged. Because of labor and material shortages, much of this work connot be done this year. But if the savings are set aside for that purpose, these improvements can be made when materials and labor do become available."

Education

Along with needed home improvements, many farm families are putting money away for the education of their children. They are planning home ground improvements. Travel is becoming more a part of the farm family budget.

Murray emphasized that it will take money to fulfill these plans for better farm living. And that money will not be available if it is tied up in expensive farm land. While paying cash for a farm is safer than incuring a heavy mortage debt, the money still is tied up and can't be used for those things that give a more comfortable life.

Keep "Heads"

Pointing out that land prices already have gone up 60 percent over prewar levels, Murray said farmers would gain that most if this proved to be the high level point.

"If we are able to avoid a land boom, followed by a bust, farmers may expect a considerable period of relative farm prosperity," he said.

"If we lose our heads and go on a land buying spree in an effort to make big money in a hurry, this prosperity will be hectic, and short-lived. We'll be paying for our folly for years to come."

ANNUAL STROMER REUNION HELD AT SCHMIDT'S

The annual Stromer reunion was held at the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hueneman, Miriam, Abigal, Rachael and Eunice; Mr. and Mrs. Fernon Griggs, Jay and Jane; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe and Eleanor Ann; Mrs. Anne Stille; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Bienert and Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Luvern, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer Bernita and Merlin; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus; Marvin Schmidt and Miss Irene Schmidt of Des Moines.

Sea ducks can dive 15 feet below water for their food.

KLEMME COUPLE ARE WED AT CEDAR FALLS

Caroline Schwartz Bride Of Ken. Kluckhohn

At a ceremony performed by th Justice of the Peace at Cedar Falls, Iowa on Wednesday, July 10, 1946 at 2:30 P. M., Miss Caroline Lillian Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Pearl Schwartz of Klemme, become the bride of Mr. Kenneth Kluckhohn, son of Mr. F. W. Kluckhohn of Klemme. The couple was attended by Miss Jeanne Drew of Waterloo, and Mr Jim Kindon, a cousin of the groom.

The bride wore a black and white sharkskin dress with a corasage of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn are life-long residents of Klemme and both attended the Klemme schools. Mr. Kluckhohn was discharged some months ago from the Navy and saw much action overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kluckhohn will make Klemme their home and are now settled in the first house west of the depot, formerly occupied by Mrs. Christina Olson.

Patricia Kudje Soloist In Band Concert Tonight

Miss Patricia Kudje, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje, will play a saxophone solo in the Mason City Municipal Band concert at Mason City tonight, Wednesday. Miss Kudje has been playing with the Mason City Band this summer, playing two concerts weekly on Wednesday and Sunday evening at East Park.

Attended Democratic State Convention Tuesday

Herman Paul of Klemme, and County Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, attended the Democratic State Convention in Des Moines Tuesday.

HOLD TOUR

The Boone Rounders 4-H club inspected projects of its members Wednesday morning, July 10. Paul Henderson, county extension director, assisted by giving demonstrations on fitting and showing and suggestions on judging various kinds of livestock. Feeding and manage ment was also discussed at each place. The Kuling boys have dairy calves and purebred pigs as projects; Jerry Smith, market pigs; Lee Hildebrand, Dennis Zuehl, Roger and George Earles purebred pigs.

AVERY 4-H BOYS HOLD TOUR, MEET

Inspect Projects At Two Farm Homes

The Avery 4-H boys visited the homes of Harvey and Ervin Ausborn and Dean Burgess to inspect their projects. Fitting and showing as well as feeding and management were dicussed by Paul Henderson, County Extension Director. The Ausborn brothers have purebred milking shorthorn heifers and baby beeves for projects and Dean Burgess is feeding a litter of market pigs. A short meeting was held at Ivan Blumer's home following the tour. A local leader for the club was discussed and the achievment show dates were announced.

CLOSED THREE DAYS

The Times will be closed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.—Publisher.

HEAVY, HEAVY HANGS OVER YOUR HEAD By NATE COLLIER

Hancock County Budget For 1946-7, Higher

Urge Care In Handling New Grain Crops

Hancock County farmers were reminded this week that small grain is too expensive to be wasted through improper storage.

County Extension Director Paul Henderson urged farmers to make sure their grain is dry enough to store safely and to check the condition of their grain bins.

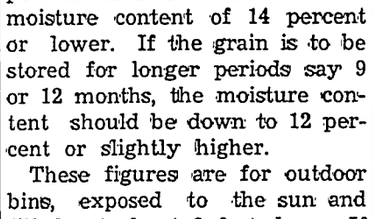
Henderson says reports from Iowa State College agricultural engineers show that small grain can be stored safely for short periods of 1 to 3 months with a moisture content of 14 percent or lower. If the grain is to be stored for longer periods say 9 or 12 months, the moisture content should be down to 12 percent or slightly higher.

These figures are for outdoor bins, exposed to the sun and filled at least 8 feet deep. If the bin is shaded and the grain is not over 4 feet deep, the moisture content can be slightly higher.

Farmers who feel that a load of grain may have a high moisture content should keep this grain separate until a moisture test can be made at the local elevator. If the moisture is too high for safe storage, the grain can be spread out in a thin layer in the crib driveway or some other sheltered place until it has dried.

The agricultural engineers also point out the need for repairing the grain bins before harvest starts. Rain leaking or blowing into the grain will cause spoilage. In outdoor cribs moisture leakage often occurs between the floor and sidewalls, especially when the floor extends out past the walls.

If there has been trouble in the past with insects in the bin, all the old grain should be throughly cleaned out and the interior sprayed with a 3 to 5 percent DDT solution.



HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckels of Minneapolis, Minn., are the parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Eckels, before her marriage was Miss Mavis Nuehring.

Give to the Salvation Army.

The Hancock county board of supervisors will hold a hearing on the county budget for 1947 at the courthouse in Garner July 22 at 10 a. m.

The budget of 1947 calls for a general tax levy in the sum of $255,000 which is an increase of $24, 000 over 1946 when a total of $221,000 was levied for the various funds.

The increase is mainly in the road funds with budget requirements being increased $48,000 over 1946. A decrease of $20.000 in the poor fund and $4,000 in the state institution fund was listed, chiefly because of large balances in these 2 funds.

Largest single item on the budget is the levy of $112,000 in the road maintenance fund which is an increase over the past year, the second largest levy being the general county fund which is $75,000, the same as last year.

Proposed expenditures for 1947 are $566,300 as compared to $529, 900 last year. The estimated unencumbered balance as of Jan. 1, 1947, is $184,300, and the estimated income other than taxation is listed at $127,000.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE
Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE
Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.
TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.
SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.
LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.
BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.
GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

Mrs. Kudje Entertained U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. Art Kudje entertained the U-Delt-Em Club at her home Friday afternoon.

In contract bridge Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was awarded high prize and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, second. Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mrs. Kenneth Medin were guests.

CHRISTINA OLSON A JULY BRIDE

Little Brown Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

The Little Brown Church near Nashua, Iowa, was the scene of a wedding ceremony Saturday July 6th, 1946, when Christina Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Schwartz of Klemme became the bride of Mr. Arlon Olson, son of Knute Olson of Clear Lake. The ceremony took place at 1:30 P. M.

The couple was attended by Miss Caroline Schwartz, sister of the bride, and Mr. Kenneth Kluckhohn, also of Klemme.

The bride wore a blue silk dress with a corsage.

Mr. Olsen is in the trucking business at Clear Lake, where the couple is now residing.

Family Dinner Held At Stromer Home Sunday

A family gathering and dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stromer, Sunday Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Heild and children, of Rolfe, Iowa; Aaron Stromer and family; Verner Stromer and family; Harold Stromer; and Miss Ruth Farrer of Mason City.

Klemme Girl Selected As Convention Page

Lois Stille, 15 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille of Klemme, has been selected to serve as Eighth District Page for the Iowa Department American Legion Auxiliary convention to be held in Des Moines on August 7th, 8th and 9th.

Lois has been a junior member since 1939 and has served the Klemme unit the last two years as Sergeant-at-Arm. Her mother is Hancock County President of the American Legion Auxiliary. Lois will go to Des Moines on August 6th to prepare for her part in the work of the Convention.

Creamery Being Painted This Week

The interior of the creamery is undergoing a "face-lifting" this week as manager Kenneth Medin is having the interior repainted snow-white. The machinery, pipes and equipment will also be repainted. Mr. Medin says he hopes to soon install some new epuipment and will discard some of the machinery which has been in use for over 20 years.

NO SERVICES AT REFORMED CHURCH, SUNDAY, JULY 20

There will be no services at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church next Sunday July 20th, as Rev. Grosshuesch and family were called to Wisconsin because of the death of Rev. Grosshuesch's father.

FORMER KLEMME YOUTH OUT OF NAVY

Larry Van Syke, son of Mrs. Smock, of Waterloo and formerly of Klemme; returned home July 3rd having received an honorable discharge from the Navy at Bremerton, Washington.

KLEMME SCOUTS ATTEND COURT OF HONOR AT EAGLE LAKE

The following scouts attended a Court of Honor Thursday evening July 11, at Eagle Lake; Carl Finders, Harvey Barz, Donald Franklin, Richard Tigerman, Merlin Brinkmen and Bud Montgomery.

Bud Montgomery received two merit badges for printing and bookbinding.

Trade in Klemme Wednesday and Saturday nights.

League Leader Toppled By Klemme Club

KLEMME BEATS ROCKWELL 2 TO 1

League Leaders Lost For The First Time

Rockwell's high flying baseball team was tagged with its 1st defeat of the season in the North Central baseball league at Klemme on Sunday, as the home team captured a 2-1 game for their 6th loop triumph. Forest Langlitz was on the mound for the winners and spaced 8 hits in going the distance. Carol Baker allowed the Klemme team only 4 hits in the game but three Rockwell errors proved costly.

In another league game, Belmond strengthened its hold on 2nd spot by nipping Hampton 6-4. A 3 run splurge in the 6th inning decided the game after Hampton was ahead 3-1. Wes Demro limited the Hampton club to 5 hits and collected 16 strikeouts.

Hot Weather Booms North Iowa Corn

The past week was ideal weather for corn. The hot days and nights were uncomfortable to humans, but just the right medicine for corn.

It won't be long now before the corn starts to tassle and the ears begin forming. Looks like a bumper corn crop for this part of the state.

ONE REASON MEAT COSTS ARE UP, NO SUBSIDIES

Farm Bureau Spokesman:-

One of the most important factors contributing to the increase in the price of meat is that Uncle Sam is no longer paying part of the consumer's food bill says H. S. Nicol head of the Iowa Farm Bureau Livestock Department.

Nicol points out that the government subsidy amounted to $1.70 per hundred on live hogs and from $1.25 to $3.00 on live cattle. The consumer received the benefit of practially all of subsidy payments. Since the death of O. P. A. these subsidy payments have been removed.

He points out that the money which was used for subsidy payments came from the taxpayer's pockets. However, there were many of them who didn't know it, which is the reason many people are now complaining about so-called higher prices, Nicol declares.

July is the month to start mowing pasture weeds. Mow when they are in flower bud stage if possible.

Mandain, a tiny hamlet just 18 miles from Jacksonville, Fla., is the location of Stowe Lodge, former home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, creator of Topsy and Litte Eva. In this ante-bellum town, Mrs. Stowe completed "Uncle Tom's Cabin." said to have been a contributing cause to the Civil War.

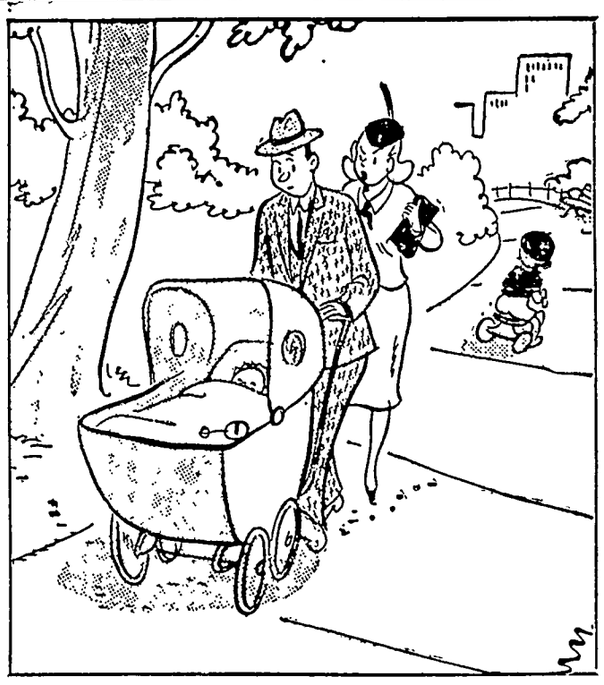
FIRST SWEET CORN!

Martin Barz brought some sweetcorn to the Times office Monday that was in nice roasting stage. Martin and family enjoyed corn on the cob for dinner Monday, while the Editor had Martin's sample for supper Monday night.

It looks like Doc Anderson, C. G. Waterman and Rev. Harvey, early bird sweetcorn fans of the past, will have to take a back seat this year.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Next time you make a turn put out your hand—look out, here comes another kiddie car — — — — !"

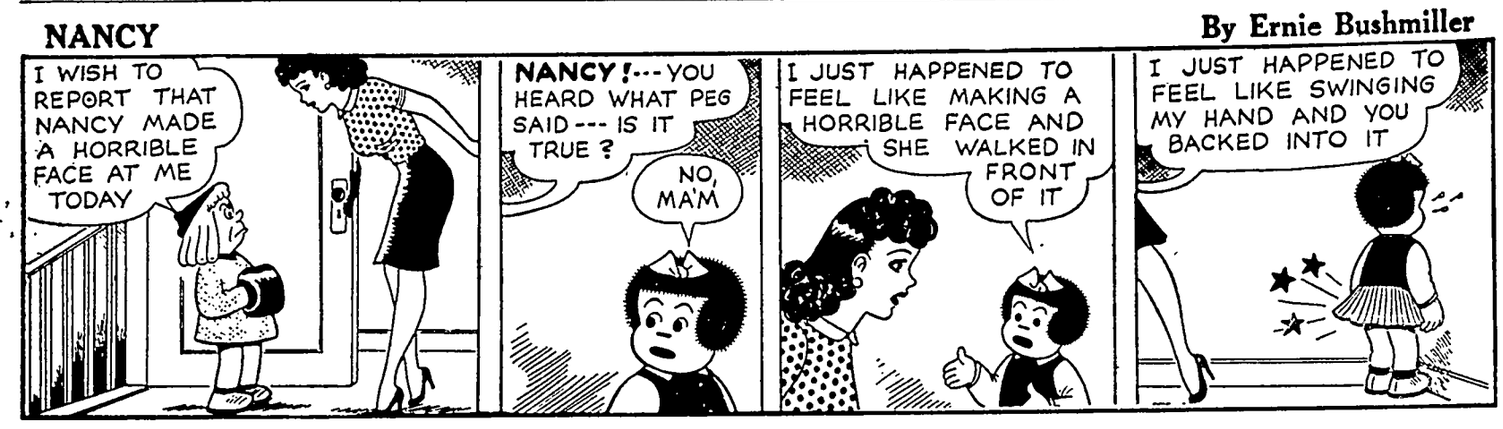
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"See? I TOLD you he was beginning to notice me!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


I WISH TO REPORT THAT NANCY MADE A HORRIBLE FACE AT ME TODAY
NANCY!---YOU HEARD WHAT PEG SAID --- IS IT TRUE ?
NO, MA'M
I JUST HAPPENED TO FEEL LIKE MAKING A HORRIBLE FACE AND SHE WALKED IN FRONT OF IT
I JUST HAPPENED TO FEEL LIKE SWINGING MY HAND AND YOU BACKED INTO IT

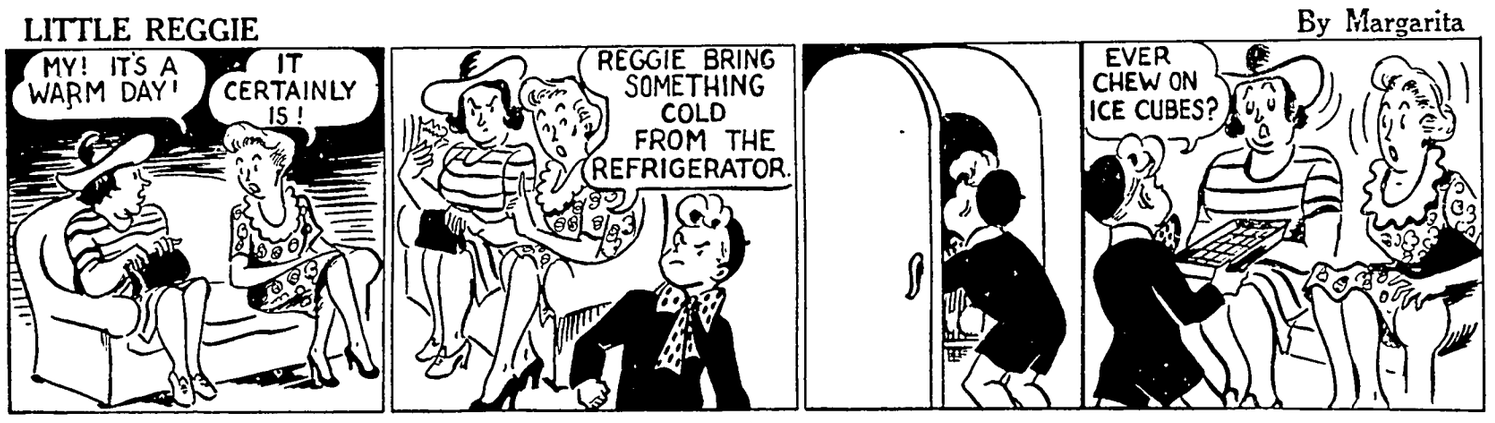
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

WHY ARE YOU TAKING A BATH? TODAY ISN'T SATURDAY!
YEH, I KNOW. I WANT THE 'PHONE TO RING!
YOU WANT THE 'PHONE TO RING? WHY?
I WANT TO TALK TO MY GIRL, ENCEE!
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU CALL HER UP?
OH, WE HAD A LITTLE ARGUMENT AND WE AIN'T TALKIN' I WANT HER TO CALL ME FIRST!
SO BY TAKIN' A BATH YOU THINK THAT'S GONNA MAKE THE 'PHONE RING?
THE 'PHONE GENERALLY RINGS WHEN YOU TAKE A BATH!
DAY PASSES
NIGHT FALLS
ARE YOU STILL TAKING A BATH?
YEH! SOMETIMES I HAVE TO TAKE TWO OR THREE BATHS TO MAKE THE 'PHONE RING!

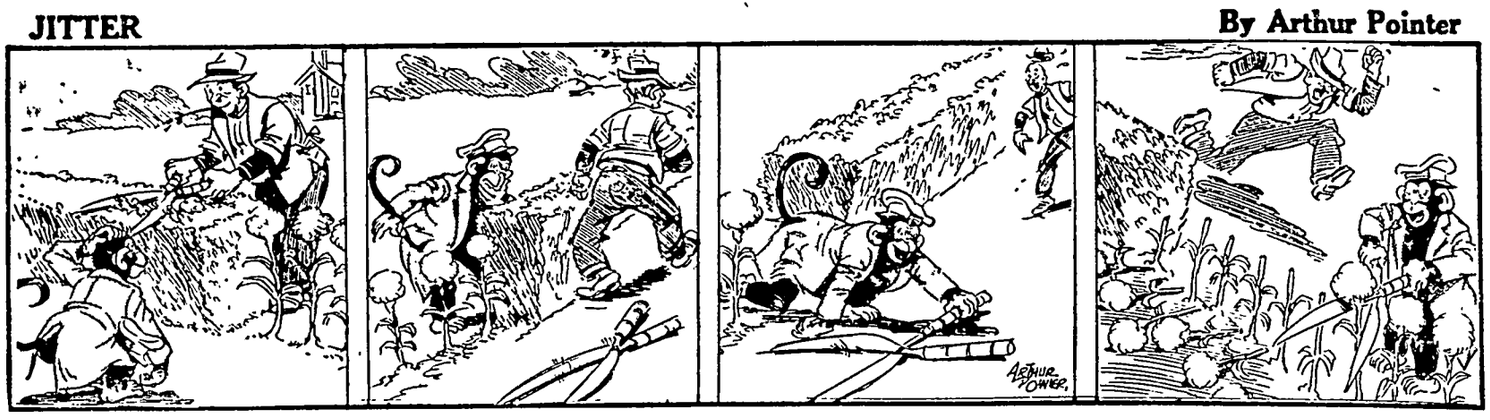
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



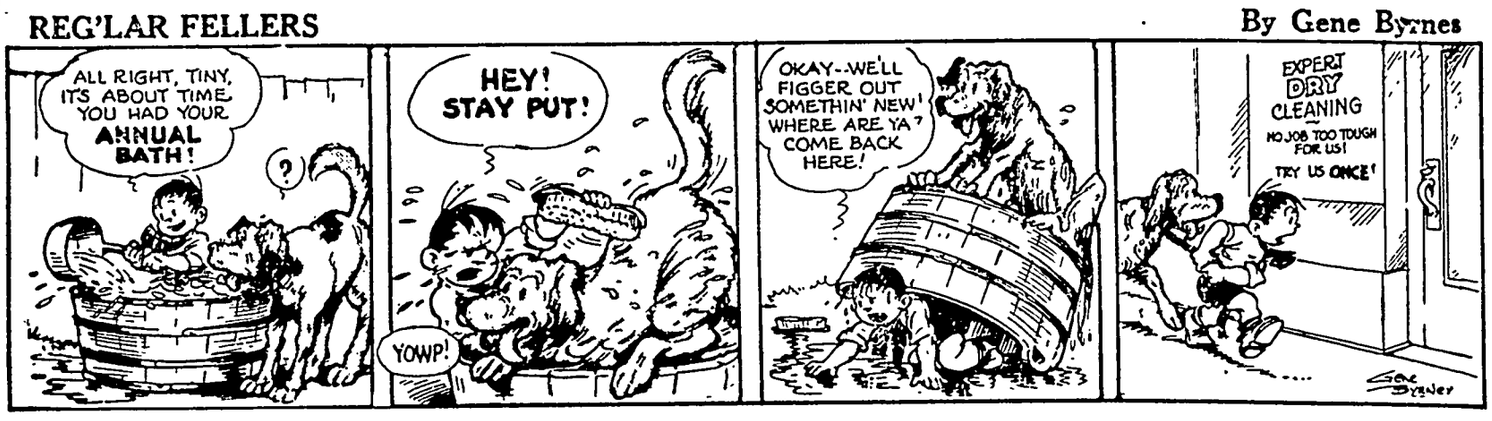
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


ALL RIGHT, TINY, IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU HAD YOUR ANNUAL BATH!
HEY! STAY PUT!
YOWP!
OKAY--WE'LL FIGGER OUT SOMETHIN' NEW! WHERE ARE YA? COME BACK HERE!
EXPERT DRY CLEANING
NO JOB TOO TOUGH FOR US! TRY US ONCE!

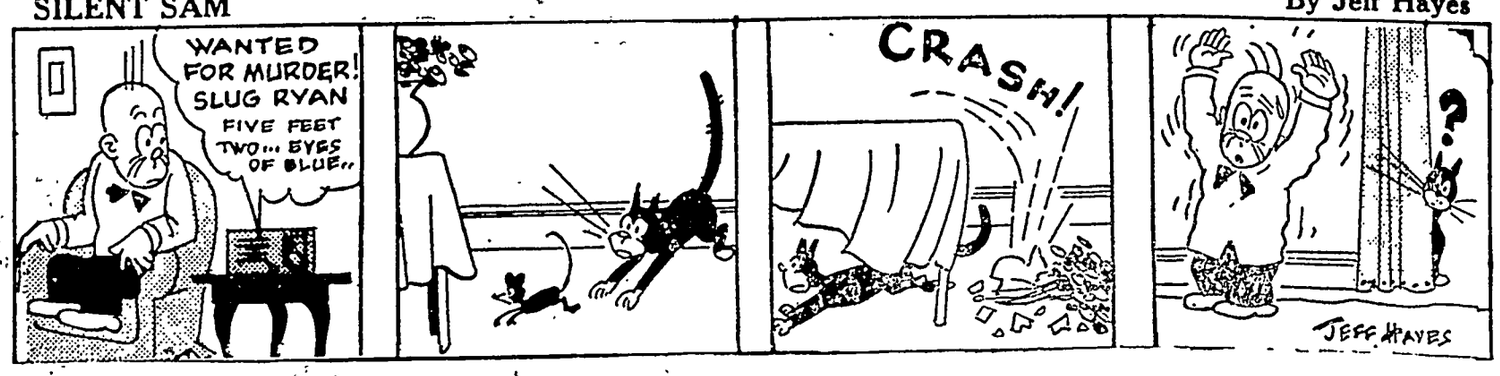
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

LOOK AT THAT!! YOUR KID TORE THOSE SHINGLES LOOSE BY SLIDING DOWN MY ROOF!
NOW YOU WAIT A MINUTE
NO LITTLE KID COULD EVER CLIMB UP ON THAT HIGH ROOF
AND DON'T COME AROUND AGAIN TRYING TO BLAME EVERYTHING ON MY SON!
THANKS, POP

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H.I. Phillips

WNU Service

More Honorary Degrees For 1946

Yoicks, Harriet Sue (secretary, stenographer and runner up for the 1937 Miss Yonkers award): Private secretary to Artemus G. Bilge, prominent business man and baseball addict, at no time did you ever meet the telephonic inquiry, "Is Mr. Bilge in?" with the reply, "Who is calling him?" This makes you an unique and extraordinary character. But above that it can be said that neither did you ever get the caller's name and then reply quickly, "Mr. Bilge is in Indo-China for the week-end." Have a degree with ice cream on top.

—•—

Clabby, James B. (sports writer and gentleman of integrity): Help yourself to any degree in the house, with music. Assigned to cover the training camps in connection with a world championship bout you refused to build up the battle beyond a reasonable point. You once went so far as to hint it might not be much of a battle. Wotta-man!

—•—

Sooks, Herman G. (citizen, scholar and bridge player): Asked to serve on a high-sounding committee to look into the causes of juvenile delinquency, you let out a war whoop, banged your desk and demanded, "What! Another committee? There are too many working on it already. To solve that problem all you have to do is take a look at the movies." Here's our degree as Doctor of Candor. And have a glass of beer as you go out!

* * *

HARD TO GET

I told the man I'd like to get
A little harmony;
He said: "The ceilings are too low;
Production isn't free";
I asked about some world accord,
Prepared or in the rough;
He shrugged his shoulders and replied,
"We just can't get the stuff."

"What are my chances for some peace?"
I asked him with a sigh;
"The trouble is," he answered me,
"Demand exceeds supply";
"We need some trustfulness," I said
"And honesty true blue";
He said, "It's awful hard to get,
Not much is coming through."

"Is tolerance yet coming through?
How's patience and restraint?"
"Production should be good," he said,
"But just the same it ain't."
Of milk of human kindness I
Next made an inquiry,
But got the word I'd have to have
A high priority.

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Here's a nickel; go get me a couple of melons."

—•—

"Wanted: Maid and general houseworker; $15 a week."

—•—

"And I also want some top round for the dog and a little fresh liver for the cat."

* * *

A brewery worker, denied admission to a union because he couldn't lift a 192-pound keg of beer from the street to a platform six feet high, brought suit. In a court test to which six union brewery members were summoned only one could do the stunt. Possibly the man who made the union rules was a "light beer" man.

* * *

The three biggest tobacco companies in the country have been held to be a trust in violation of the anti-trust laws. We hope all were able to light a cigarette and find complete nonchalance.

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when there was considerable brotherly love in this country?

* * *

The New York Telephone company is 50 years old this year. It goes away back to the days when people could be happy when not talking.

* * *

A Long Island doctor, unable to get an auto, is making his calls on a bicycle. It must be nice to get "What you need is exercise" from a sawbones who is getting some.

* * *

Pfc. Oscar Purkey was asked how things were coming along on his battle for a decent home and replied, "It looks better. Most of the new roller coasters, chute-the-chutes and race tracks have been about completed."

* * *

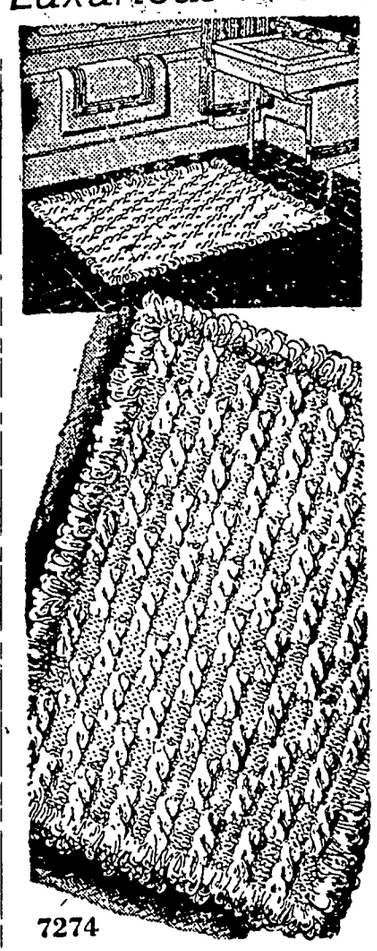
The skipper of a ferryboat has discovered that in a bread shortage seagulls will take cake. We asked John Kieran for confirmation. He reported that as an old seagull student he could state that those birds prefer cake and have been known to fly 5,000 miles for a chocolate layer cake and put in another 1,000 miles if there were nuts on top.

* * *

The line of the week: Jimmy Durante's "I guess I came into this just to get into a place that was air conditioned" on Information Please.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Luxurious Mat in Cable Stitch



7274

IT'S EASY to do cable stitch. Why not make this rug—so luxurious yet inexpensive. Use it either in the bedroom or the bathroom.

Use rug cotton or old stockings durable knitted rug. Pattern directions for it and for a matching cover.

Due to an unusually large demand current conditions, slightly more time required in filling orders for a few most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern
No.
Name
Address

The Bare Fact

Private Jones had been ordered report at the M. O.'s surgery for a minor nose operation.

"Go into the other room," said the M. O. when Jones appeared, "and take off all your clothes."

"What!" protested Jones. "Take off all my clothes just for a nose treatment? Is that necessary?"

"Do as you are told; and don't ask questions!" barked the M. O.

"Yes, sir," answered Jones, and went into the next room. "I don't understand it," Jones remarked to another man in the room with him. "All I need is nose treatment and he makes me take off all my clothes."

"That's nothing," replied the unclad stranger, "he ordered me to do the same thing, and all I came here to deliver a package."

"ASTHMADOR Is My Best Friend"
Sold by Druggists Everywhere
When the agony of bronchial asthma has you choking for breath, depend on DR. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR for quick, blissful relief. ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes penetrate congested breathing passages, help reduce the severity of the attack. Dependable, effective ASTHMADOR in powder, cigarette or pipe mixture form. Any druggist sells ASTHMADOR. Satisfaction or your money back.

JUST RESTING

Of Course!

Jasper — What's the difference between an elephant and a potphur?

Joan—What's a potphur?

Jasper—Cooking.

When a person is in a jam, it's soon spread all over town.

Following

Lady (at party)—Where's that pretty maid who was serving a while ago?

Hostess—Oh, are you looking for refreshments?

Lady—No, my husband.

Presto!

"In that last four dozen eggs there were six bad ones," complained the customer.

"Then bring them back and I will make them good," promised the grocer.

Flash

A vet got a job as a reporter on a Midwestern daily. "Be brief" the city editor kept dinning at him. "Always be brief!"

The cub sat down and wrote: "James C. Gilligan looked up the shaft at the Union hotel today to see if the elevator was coming down. It was. Age 33."

Slight No One

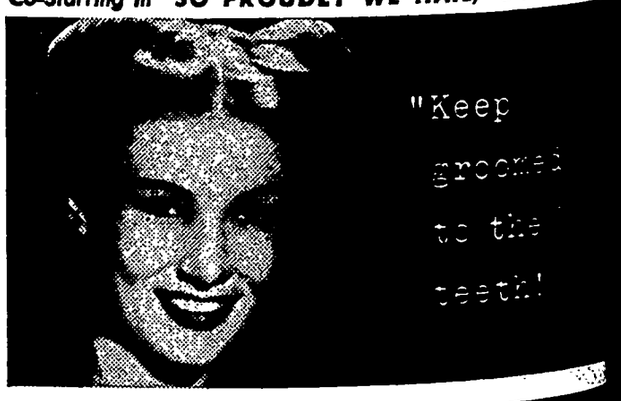
"Good morning," came the cheerful voice over the telephone. "This is Morrison, Moorrison & Morrison."

"Oh!" returned the startled voice at the other end of the wire, "Good morning, good morning and good morning."

THINK FIRST
of St. Joseph Aspirin when you quality, purity, strength and Buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's seller at 10c. 100 tablets for

KID O'Sullivan
"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as w Heels next time you have shoes repaired.
MORE MILEAGE WITH GREATER COMFORT."
AMERICA'S No.1 HEEL
....and sole

VERONICA LAKE speaking
Co-Starring in "SO PROUDLY WE HAIL," a Paramount



A dentist's dentifrice—
Calox was created by a dentist for persons who want utmost brilliance consistent with utmost gentleness.
1. Scrupulous cleansing. Your teeth have a notably clean feel after using Calox.
2. Calox gently cleans away surface stains, loosens mucin plaque.
3. Made by McKesson & Robbins, Bridgeport, Conn.—a laboratory with over 100 years' experience in making fine drugs.
CALOX TOOTH POWDER

RETURNED . . . The above, Apostle in Despair Over the Passing ry, taken by the Germans from the Wit Stwosz altar of the h of Our Lady, Cracow, Poland, has been returned to the Polish by the United States forces in Europe.

R'S SHAME

oric Church Altar Stolen Germans, Returned to Poles

TOR'S NOTE: Pauline Frederick, WNU Foreign Correspondent, was ly American correspondent to accompany the historic mission of re- ng the Wit Stwosz altar, the largest in Europe, to the Polish church which the Germans, on Hitler's orders, had stolen it. Here is her sive story.)

By PAULINE FREDERICK
WNU Features.

ACOW, POLAND.—It was after midnight when a spe- in pulled out of the loading yards at Nuernberg, Ger- and headed east. There were two passenger coaches one of them formerly the private car of Joachim von ntrop. There were 22 freight cars, carefully sealed, g warnings in English, German and Polish that anyone to pilfer the train would be shot. Armed G.I.s stood rd.

was a train to bring shame German with a conscience. o bring tears of joy to the many Poles. For aboard and's greatest art treasure, Stwosz altar, being returned me, the Church of Our Lady, w, from where the Germans ed it.

rip was the end of a mission 1939. In August of that international situation had such a critical stage that arles Estreicher of the fine artment of the University of decided that steps should be safeguard the altar from looting. Consequently, he ed the packing of the sculp- great wooden cases which ced on barges and then down the Vistula to Sando-

d-September, however, the had found all the boxes, dered them conveyed to the nk in Berlin.

tler Orders It Set Up.

ime, Burgomeister Leibel of rg conceived the idea of es- a Veit Stoss center in Veit Stoss is the German of Wit Stwosz. Both Ger- Poles claim the artist as their nationals. The fueh- ed that the altar should be n St. Lawrence's Lutheran n Nuernberg.

neant that the framework d been left in the Church of in Cracow had to be torn brought to Germany. ieces were unpacked in g. Then it was found that rmans had miscalculated e altar was too large for ence's church.

became necessary to find a e in which to store the un- easure. There was an an- nel beneath Nuernberg cas-

GE . . . The Wit Stwosz Church of Our Lady. The found this too large to their own St. Lawrence

NATIVITY SCENE . . . From one of the panels of the Wit Stwosz altar.

tle. Silesian miners were brought in to lengthen the corridor which begins in an obscure little house near where Albrecht Durer lived and slopes downward until the passage cut through the solid rock is some 100 feet under ground.

The Polish underground kept track of the altar, reporting its whereabouts to Professor Estreicher who had gone to London. There came the all-out raid on Nuernberg and Poles waited anxiously to know whether the altar had been destroyed as the castle above it had been. The tunnel had been a safe place and the Wit Stwosz work was unharmed.

Last October, Lt. Frank Albright of the monuments and fine arts division of military government, and a former professor of archeology at Johns Hopkins, began supervising, with the help of Professor Estreicher, the long task of preparing the altar for shipment to Poland.

Carries Art Treasures.

On April 28, 1946, the train was ready to leave for Cracow with the altar, furniture and typewriters that had been stolen from the University of Cracow; 2,000 chalices and monstrances from which the gold had been looted; da Vinci's "Lady With Ermine," and Rembrandt's "Landscape," together with other treasures that had been taken from Poland by Nazi Governor-General Frank.

I had had nothing to do with bringing back the altar to Poland. But I wore an American uniform, and that was enough to include me in the little group on whom the Polish people lavished their gratitude I was handed bouquets of flowers The children clapped and cheered as I walked by. They sang. One handsome young blonde boy, about 14, reached his hand through the crowd and taking mine, said in English:

"You're a reporter. Please tell the American people how grateful we are."

★ ★ ★ ★

oles Grateful for Return of Altar

r train reached Cracow a great welcoming cere- en we were whisked to uski hotel.

e altar was unpacked, the ulpture, the Passing of set up for the dedicatory, at was on Sunday, May ring in full bloom. The rch was packed to the streamed in on the Mary by white hydrangeas d candles. From high in the back the music of the mass flowed down across the worshippers to the priests before the altar.

Then the mass was finished. Suddenly from the organ, reverently and with all the power of its great pipes, came "The Star Spangled Banner." There was not a dry American eye in the church.

As we came out into the sunlight to go to our hotel, a great cry went up fro people. "Long live the America.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 21

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AND TRUE WORSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Deuteronomy 8:11-14, 18-20. Isaiah 40:30, 31; Mark 12:28-34.
MEMORY SELECTION — God is a Spirit: and they that worship him must worship in spirit and truth.—John 4:24.

The one true God is worthy of the wholehearted worship of all men. The second commandment, which we studied last week, forbids all and every idolatry and thus requires exclusive worship of God.

It really means something in the life of a man to worship God in sincerity and truth. It makes life worthwhile both here and hereafter.

I. Worship Balances Life (Deut. 8:11-14).

Prosperity is usually thought to be a blessing. We fear depression and poverty. The Lord through Moses warned his people that prosperity was dangerous. It still is, because material things have the power to so satisfy the natural desires of man as to make him forget his spiritual needs.

Is it not true that material prosperity usually brings with it a corresponding decrease in spirituality. Life values are weighed in gold, silver, wheat and iron instead of being viewed in the light of God's Word.

Worship of God will balance life for it will keep man from forgetting God and his laws. In the wilderness Israel had to call on God for daily bread. Now that they were to come into the promised land they would be apt to think they produced their own food.

II. Worship Protects Life (Deut. 8:18-20).

One of the most mischievous mistakes of life is the idea that man is the maker of his own money. Only God can give man the power of hand and heart, of muscle and mind, which brings forth wealth, and then he can only draw it out of God's resources in mine or field or sea.

This fallacy of man leads him astray, and he begins to worship the very powers he uses and finds pleasure in the gods of this world. That way leads only to eternal destruction, to spiritual death.

How is man to be delivered from this awful destructive force? By a right relationship to God, by worship of and devotion to the Lord.

Israel had a covenant with God, and in the keeping of it they would find deliverance from all which would pull down and destroy—yes, and from the judgment of God (v. 20).

We who are believers in Christ are under the new covenant of grace. If we have been born again we have the promise of God that we have eternal life. But let us be clear that it is possible for a Christian to so forget God and his covenant with the Lord as to lose his fellowship and joy, and to be useless and fruitless.

III. Worship Strengthens Life (Isa. 40:30, 31).

The Christian life is not an easy one to live. After all, who wants it easy? There is, however, full provision by God for the power needed to live a life as victorious and exultant as that of the soaring eagle. That power is for those who "wait upon the Lord" (v. 31).

It is taken for granted that those who are old may become weary and faint, but the fact is that even the youth have this disappointing experience.

We, leaders in the church and parents, are apt to forget that youth is often a time of great struggle. The young man or woman must make the choices of purposes and ideals which will determine their future. Too often youth, left unguided and without the balance of a real faith in God, makes the wrong choices and winds up in bitter disappointment.

Only God is sufficient for the need of our young people but he is sufficient. Let us teach our boys and girls to wait on the Lord.

IV. Worship Completes Life (Mark 12:28-34).

Here was a man, who, by the testimony of Jesus was "not far from the kingdom of God." He was very near to a full devotion to God in Christ. He knew "all the answers," but he did not follow the teaching which he knew to its proper and blessed conclusion.

It is terrifying to think how close a man can come to entering into eternal life, and yet miss it altogether. It prompts the writer of these notes to ask you, the reader, very earnestly, Have you entered into eternal life through Jesus Christ? "Almost" will not avail; you can be almost saved—and eternally lost.

The true nature of worship is revealed in this lesson as a loving dependence on God at all times and in all circumstances. We recognize him as the one who can supply our every need, spiritual and temporal. We accord to him quick and full obedience. We find in him such complete satisfaction that we cannot withhold our love and his love from our fellow men. We worship him!

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

A SHORT while ago, we were roaming the Cleveland landscape with a pretty fair old-timer. He was, and is, the Gray Eagle—only a trifle grayer than he used to be. The name is Speaker — Tris Speaker — the kid who came up from Hubbard City, Tex., nearly 40 years ago to become one of the great ballplayers of all time, both as an out-fielding hawk and a hitter, a hitter good enough to keep Ty Cobb from leading the league 13 consecutive years.

Tris Speaker

Tris Speaker won or saved many a ball game with his brilliant fielding and his hard hitting. But he willingly agrees that when it comes to a winning percentage, the star pitcher is the winning factor.

"Walter Johnson," Speaker said, "won 20 or more games a year over a period of 10 consecutive years with a club that without him probably would have been mired in the second division. His average was about 200 or maybe 300 per cent above his team's average. Washington without Johnson was a pushover. Washington with Johnson pitching was harder to beat than any team in the league, including the Athletics, Tigers or the Red Sox. It's the same, today, when Newhouser, Feller and Chandler are working.

"The Red Sox also have great pitchers, but they have a great team to back them up. What makes them so strong, at this point anyway, is that in addition to a fine ball club they also have the pitching. That makes it tough for any challenger. Great pitchers such as Ed Walsh, Nick Altrock and Doc White have carried weak-hitting teams to a pennant and a world's championship, as this trio did in 1906, but no set of hitters and fielders ever have carried weak pitchers anywhere out of the second division."

All that is needed is to look over the individual pitching averages of Hal Newhouser of the Tigers, Bob Feller of the Indians and Spud Chandler of the Yankees and compare them with the averages of their teams in the standing of the clubs. These three men have kept on winning in spite of weak batting support at times.

You've heard more than a little about the famous Gas House gang of St. Louis around 1934. They had their full share of good ball-players, but it was Dizzy Dean who pitched them into a pennant — without Dizzy they would have finished six or eight games away, possibly more.

* * *

Next Title Bout

In the wake of the Louis-Conn championship fight it is only natural that the new gossip should concern the next title contest. It was generally understood that if Louis retained his title his next fight would be against the winner of the Tami Mauriello - Jersey Joe Walcott elimination contest. If Conn won there was to be a repeat engagement, meaning the best two out of three.

Louis will have to have a September match for several reasons. One is need of money to pay his taxes and to square his account with Mike Jacobs. Another is that Joe isn't getting any younger and the years have begun to take their toll. He still can pick up another $90,000 net profit in a second fight.

Outside of Conn and Louis, the heavyweight picture has been shy of talent for some time. Now Conn is definitely out. Promoter Mike Jacobs has been trying to get a real challenger ready for the last three years, but the supply has been extremely thin. Lee Oma kicked himself out of the picture with his terrible showing against Jersey Joe Walcott. Oma set an all-time record for wrecking a show, for refusing to make any part of a fight. You can throw Oma out of any heavyweight picture that means anything.

Jersey Joe Walcott may not be much of a heavyweight, as far as champions go, and the same can be said of Tami Mauriello. Still they seem to be the only ones left who have shown anything worth looking at — and neither has shown too much. A Mauriello-Walcott meeting might be no part of a thriller—it doesn't figure to be—but at least it would be a clash between the two heavyweights who might slip into the spotlight in the wake of Louis and Conn.

Financially, the sooner such a fight is scheduled, perhaps the better. There has been an abnormal amount of loose money around.

The amazing thing is that during the five years intervening between the first and second Louis - Conn parties, no other heavyweight has been developed who has any class. One might think that over a five-year period, during which so much boxing was taught in the army and navy, some challenger would have been found. So far this is only an idle dream. Up to date no such animal has been developed.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

NEW SHOW EVERY WEEK

We're not referring to the double feature bill at your favorite movie theater, but to the shows you produce every week right in your own self with the things that interest you most, and since your interests change with the wind, you're always shifting the scenery to conform with them. Let's peek through the keyhole and see what's playing!

Bulletin Bored—So it's Johnny Jones you're going Steady with now? His snapshots have supplanted last week's Joe in the center of your Bulletin Board and all around them you've tacked up souvenirs of your dates together: stubs from the movie theater, menus from the Corner Casbah — even the straws through which you drank that Double Malted—or was it Nectar and Ambrosia?—Wonder who'll be next in the place of Honor?

All-Star Cast—Under the glass top of your bureau or all around your mirror are your favorite spots for your current Screen Dream. Used to be Van almost exclusively, but Guy Madison and Peter Lawford are giving the Hubba with Freckles plenty of competition.

Models on Parade—You have a separate Bulletin Board or a wooden screen for pictures of your favorite Cover Girls from the fashion magazines. Right now, it's teen-age Betty Cornell who holds the No. 1 Spot in your bedroom displays.

* * *

BOY MEETS GUILE

When he phones me for a date
I'm too thrilled to hesitate;
I am thrown in such a Tizzy,
I forget to say, "I'm busy."

Can't I learn to play coquette?
Make believe I'm Hard-to-Get?
Shouldn't I delay the "yes-ing"
Long enough to keep him guessing?

Tricolor Accent

This striking white spectator sports dress has soft fullness at the front and color contrast in the alternating stripes of blue and maroon at one shoulder and sleeve of the drop shoulder bodice. These two colors are repeated in the belt buckle.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Your Masterpiece is Yourself—so "paint" your face carefully! Keep your Beauty tools in perfect condition; clean and fresh and where you can find them! Your basic tint is your foundation cream. Your highlights are your rouge and lipstick. Your accents are your eyes. It does not take an extra minute to do a good job, but the effects are what count!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Round Yoked Dress Flattering Simple Style for Young Girls

Flattering Frock

AS PRETTY a summer frock as you'll see is this flattering yoke charmer that makes up so nicely in contrasting fabrics. Wide extended shoulders accent a tiny waist, darts insure a neat fit. Try it in a heavenly pink stripe with a plain fabric or white eyelet for yoke and sleeves, and trim with oversize ric rac.

* * *

Pattern No. 1527 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 2⅞ yards of fabric in 35 or 39-inch for lower part of dress; ¾ yard for contrasting yoke and sleeves.

Simple, Cool, Comfortable

HERE'S A wonderfully simple dress to make for that young daughter of yours. Brief cap sleeves are cool and comfortable, and she's sure to like the full skirt and narrow belt that ties in back. Why not make it now to have ready when the first day of school rolls around.

* * *

Pattern No 8021 is for sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 36 or 39-inch fabric; 3½ yards ric rac.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

AROUND THE HOUSE

To soften putty for removal from window panes, draw a hot soldering iron over the material, being careful to keep the heat away from the glass. Most putty, however, when it needs to be replaced, can be removed with a small screwdriver.

—•—

A basket equipped with such items as soap, polishes, short-handled brushes, sponge, clean and lintless dustcloths, and the like will save time in cleaning as you go from room to room.

—•—

Record the guests who have dined at your table by having them autograph the tablecloth. Then, before the next dinner, you can embroider each signature in outline stitch.

—•—

If you're planning to paint your house this summer and intend to do the work yourself, remember it is smart to let the first coat dry ten days before applying the second.

—•—

When game is on the menu, avoid handling before cooking by flouring this way: Put a small amount of flour in a paper sack, pour in the pieces of meat and shake the bag until each piece is well coated with flour.

If you prefer to close up the shelves where your canned goods are stored, try this trick. Fasten worn out window shades, still on rollers, to the top shelves and pull down to desired length.

—•—

In building a casement window in the kitchen remember that it should open out, not in. And the base should be at least a foot above the sink.

—•—

The oyster shell is good for something. Put it in the bottom of the tea kettle and it will prevent formation of hard-water scale.

—•—

"One meat ball" will go just a bit farther if you will only remember to add a little cooked macaroni to the meat mixture when serving with tomato sauce.

Kool-Aid
KOOL-AID
5¢
For 10 BIG COLD DELICIOUS DRINKS!
6 FLAVORS—AT GROCERS

Keeps for weeks
ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF

NOW! Bake any time...at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

If you bake at home—baking day is any day you feel like it, with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance .. $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year .. $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arangement is made by the subscriber.

Yes, We Print . . .

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

TIMES PRINT SHOP
Phone 12

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.
Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .

Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

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PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

July 17, 18
WEDNESDAY - THURS.
"THE RETURN OF RUSTY"
Ted Donaldson, John Litel and Mark Dennis

July 19, 20
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
THAT TEXAS JAMBOREE
Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell, Andy Clyde, G. Williams
2— Big Features —2
TOKYO ROSE
Byron Barr, Osa Massen

July 21, 22, 23
SUN., MON., TUESDAY
THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE
Robt. Walker, June Allyson, Hume Cronyn

July 24, 25
WEDNES. - THURSDAY
PERILOUS HOLIDAY
Pat O'Brien, with Ruth Warwick

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Rapp, Swan and Millie, husband and wife to Kreitinger, Vincent A. WD 6-12-46 $500.00 N 100 feet E½ Blk. 7 Brown and Hill's Add. to Britt.

Jacobson, Chris and Ida husband and wife to Jacobson, Harold B. WD 7-9-46 $1.00 E1½ rds. W 4 rds. of N 6 rds. L19 in Stubbins 2nd Add. to Britt.

Jacobson, Chris and Ida husband and wife to Jacobson, Robert V. WD 7-9-46 $1.00 Tract in L19 Stubbins 2nd Add. to Britt.

Wetterling, Pauline, a widow Frank O. Wetterling Decd., to Jante, Ed QCD 6-7-46 $1.00 E½ L4 and E½ N 16 feet of L3 Blk. 41 Original town of Garner.

Wetterling, Erwin and Olson, Erna Ex'rs, to Jante, Ed Executor's Deed 6-7-46 $600.00 E½ L4 and E½ N 16 feet L3, Blk. 41 Original town of Garner.

Lenz, Mathilda, widow to Lenz, Clarence A. and Ruby L., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. $4,000.00 WD 6-15-46 S¼ NE¼ Sec. 24-95-24.

Lenz, Mathilda, widow to Hueneman, Lois D. and Elmer J. Jt. Ten. WD 6-15-46 $400.00 W½ SW¼ Sec. 15-95-24.

Willodson, Emma and Fred husband and wife to Smith, D. A. WD 10-19-46 $1.00 L2 Blk. 33 in Town of Garner.

Jacobson, Chris and Ida husband and wife to Jacobson, Harold B. and Robert V. WD 7-8-46 $1.00 L1 and 2 N 11 feet of L3 Blk. 6 Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Gallagher, J. J. and Blanche husband and wife to Missal, Fred C. WD 7-8-46 $1.00 W½ L4 Blk. 36 Original Town of Garner.

Drake, Andrew J. and Mary, husband and wife to Locock, Vena WD 6-1-46 $2500.00 N 61 ft. of S 122 ft. of W½ Blk. A Crystal Lake.

Thompson, Carrie and Alden R., husband and wife to Anderson, Carrie WD 6-15-46 $1.00 L8 Blk. 8 of Original plat Britt.

Christenson, Hannah and A., husband and wife to Reasoner, R. F. and Margaret, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 7-11-46 L7 and 8 Auditor's Subdiv. of Sec. 16-97-25 also described as L7 and 8 Auditor's Sub-Div. of Crystal Lake.

TOP GRADE EGGS LIKELY TO HAVE BIG ADVANTAGE

Good care of eggs and egg sales on a grade basis will be increasingly profitable to farmers during the coming months, reports Ralph Baker, Iowa State College marketing specialist.

Baker points out that we are now in the season when the price spread between top grade eggs and the lower grades is increasing. With production dropping off and hot weather lowering quality, the number of top grade during the remainder of the eggs available will decrease summer.

Normally, egg prices rise from now until November, with the price of better eggs going up faster than the lower grades. This year, Baker says, the difference between these prices is likely to be greater than usual.

The production of top grade eggs doesn't require special equipment, Baker emphasizes. But it does mean giving some extra attention to egg care. Eggs should be gathered two or three times a day, preferably in wire baskets. After gathering, they should be taken immediatly to the basement and allowed to cool. When they are thoroughly cooled, they can be placed in the case with the small end down. The case should be kept in the basement, and the eggs should be marketed twice a week.

Plenty of clean nesting material will aid in keeping the eggs clean. Excelsor, wood shavings, timothy hay, crushed corn cobs or straw make a fairly good nest litters.

Baker also warns that if there are still old roosters around they should be sold immediately. Fertile eggs spoil mush more quickly than infertile ones.

G. I. PROMTED

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jannsen, who reside southwest of Klemme, have received word that their son Roy has been promoted to T-4 and is with the armed forces in Lacey, Porto Rico. His wife left Mason City via plane July 5th to make her home with him and arrived in Lacey July 6th.

It's time to plant chives, cabbage, turnips, kohlrabi, winter radishes and endive. Kohlrabi is the only vegetable of this group that is excellent as a spring sown crop as well as a fall crop. The others, under normal Iowa conditions, are best grown as fall crops, and all of them are fine for winter storage.

Varieties of Chinese cabbage to plant are Chihli, Petsai and Wong Bok. Sow 6 to 8 seeds per hill. Space hills about 18 inches apart. When the seedlings are 3 or 4 inches tall, cut all seedlings off at ground level, except the strongest in each hill. Although common cabbage is easy to transplant, Chinese cabbage is usually set back too much to attempt transplanting.

Summer plantings of beets and carrots are now up. Gardeners who planted the seed deeper than in the spring and covered the rows with burlap or boards to hold moisture had good stands. Germination is normally poor in midsummer, unless these precautions are taken. Carrots and beets must be thinned out if they stand thicker than 3 inches apart in the row. The time to do this is before the seedlings get taller than about 3 inches. Thinning pays in much more uniform plants, better shape, higher quality and better production. It will pay to water carrots and beets where dry conditions exist.

More and more gardeners are coming to grow Chinese or celery cabbage. It is delicious and has a flavor all its own. Nutritionists report that Chinese cabbage is a much better source of vitamins A and C than either head lettuce or celery, but is not epual to them in vitamin B or in riboflavin content. The thick mid-ribs are very choice in delicate flavor and contain no stringy fibers as does celery.

Harvesting vegetables at the proper stage of maturity, and proper handling after they are harvested are especially important for palatability. Overmature vegetables will lose their succulence and become tough. Immature vegetables will not develop their fullest flavor. The family will eat more vegetables when they are grown well and harvested right. Far more vegetables and more kinds of vegetables would be eaten if they were properly prepared. Different kinds of vegetables may be cooked in different ways to enchance their palatability.

Prepare Now For Alfalfa-Brome Fall Seeding

Hancock County farmers who plan to make fall seedings of brome grass and alfalfa should arrange now for their seed and keep the ground free of weeds until seeding time, says Paul Henderson, county extension director.

Harvesting of the brome crop already is under way in Neb. and western Iowa. And while there should be enough brome seed this year to go around, it pays to start early to insure the right variety. Certified Lincoln and Fisher varieties are most desirable for Iowa if they can be obtained.

Henderson says any seed purchased, and particularly that imported from Kansas, should be checked for downy brome seed. Downy brome is a weed that Hancock County farmers won't want to get started on their farms.

Alfalfa seed supplies remain short everywhere, according to word received from Iowa State College agronomists. So the farmer will do well to start hunting his supply now.

Brome and alfalfa seed should be sown as soon after the middle of August as moisture conditions permit, Henderson says, Ten pounds of brome and 10 pounds of alfalfa should be sown per acre. (Where red clover does well a mixture of 3 pounds red clover, 6 alfalfa and 8 of brome should be used.)

Small grain fields on which brome and alfalfa are to be sown should be disked right after harvest. And disking should be repeated often enough to keep down weeds and hold the moisture.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

July 17:
Old and New 4-H County Officers Picnic, 6;00 p. m. Britt
July 19:
Bingham 4-H boys meeting at Henry Boyken's home, 8:00 P. M.
July 19:
Bingham 4-H Boys' club meeting- Henry Boyken's, 8:00 p. m.
July 24:
Soil District Commissioners at Farm Bureau Office - 8:00 P. M.
July 26:
BOONE 4-H boys meeting at Zuehl's - 8:00 P. M.

New Mexico has the highest birth rate in the United States, 31.1 per 1,000 according to the census. The District of Columbia, with 19.5, and New York state, with 19.7, have the lowest rates.

Crater Lake, Oregon, is six miles long and four miles wide, and is 6,000 feet above sea level, but never freezes over.

Civilian per capita food consumption in this county in 1946 is 14 per cent above the average of prewar years.

Each adult inhales a gallon of air per minute, and consumes 30 ounces of oxygen daily.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Thursday:
Work Circle will meet at 2:00 p. m. at the Church.
Choir rehearsal at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Worship Service.
Dr. Burgess will preach.
11:00 A. M. Church School.
LIBERTY
Sunday:
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.
Dr. Burgess will preach.
July 28th: Vacation Sunday.

Beauty Shop Being Enlarged And Remodeled

Marie's Beauty Shop in the Wellemeyer Building is undergoing extensive improvements. The beauty shop is being enlarged and will occupy about twice as much floor space, and is being redecorated.

Miss Marie Blank, proprietor, has engaged another operator and is adding more equipment to take care of the increase in business.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office. 59 cents per box.

Wife: "Why do you always run out into the garden when I sing? Don't you like to hear me?"

Husband: "It isn't that. I just want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating you.

Call Us For POULTRY CULLING and Poultry Pick Ups

We Feature:
Cargill Feeds
Fox Centrate
Fox Bilt Feed for Poultry and Hogs

Free literature mailed for the asking.

Phone 52
(Reverse Charges)
PETERSON
Produce & Hatchery
Kanawha, Iowa

Keeping the laying house cool is one of the biggest problems in preventing a slump in summer egg prodution. Houses with straw lofts are considerably cooler than those without, so do not remove the straw during the summer, urges W. R. Whitfield of Iowa State College.

Give to the Red Cross.

Call Fred Bell, Phone he will get your poultry farm.

GARNER CLIN
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, Physician & Surgeon, P
Dr. A. G. Landon, D Dentist, Ph. 207

New Items

COME AND GET THEM . . . FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

It will pay you to drop into our shop casionally as we may have received just w you have been looking for. Today we h in stock the following just received:

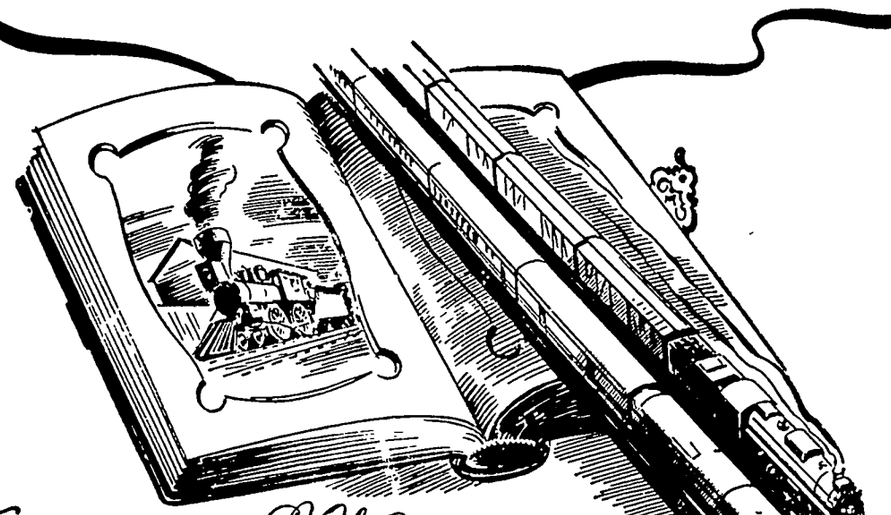
- McCormick-Deering No. 200 Manure Spreader
- Two Tractor Hay Bucks
- One Wagon with Hay Rack
- "Stan-Hoist" Combination Hydraulic Hoist and speed joc
- "Easy-Ride" Tractor Seats
- 6-Foot Wind Rower
- TWINE . . . better hurry on this
- Hay Slings and Forks
- Harvest Oil and Grease
- Get Your Repairs Today!

•

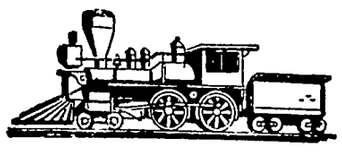
Genuine I H C Parts

NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager Klemme, Io

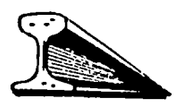
1846 IOWA CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 1946



Historical Highlights
OF IOWA'S PIONEER RAILROAD



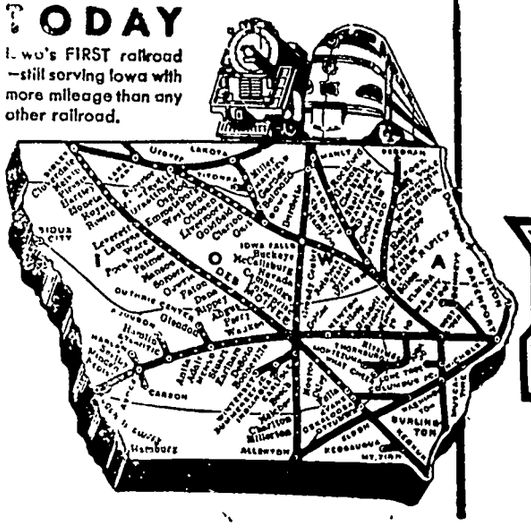
1852 The first engine—the original Rock Island Rocket



1855 The Rock Island lays the first rails in Iowa

1856 Rock Island builds the first bridge across the Mississippi, linking Iowa with the East

TODAY Iowa's FIRST railroad —still serving Iowa with more mileage than any other railroad.



NO page in the album of Iowa history is more dramatic than that of its first railroad—the Rock Island. Then, as now, prosperity followed the rails... and for more than 90 years, State and Railroad have grown together.

There is exciting drama... as in the famous "race against time" New Year's Eve, 1855, when railroad president, citizen and track worker alike toiled side by side in sub-zero weather to complete the line to Iowa City in the allotted time. Disaster, too... when, only 14 days after the completion of the Mississippi bridge to Davenport that experts said was "impossible," the span was burned by rival steamboat interests. Progress... as, against all obstacles, Rock Island pushed ahead to complete the line to Des Moines and Council Bluffs.

Now! Rock Island provides the State with its largest rail transportation system. The state's biggest taxpayer, we have supported the schooling of generations of Iowa children; many thousands of Iowa folks are Rock Island employes. As we continue to pioneer the search for better, safer, more dependable transportation, we hope that Rock Island's record as a good citizen of Iowa will earn your continued support—for the *next* 100 years!

Rock Island **ROCK ISLAND LINES**
Iowa's First Railroad

ME LOCAL NEWS

Lydia Bock was a dinest Sunday at the Mrs. Lemke home.

nd Mrs. J. A. Chambers ss Ava Chambers were guests Sunday at the Ed. rs home at Algona.

Work Circle will meet at thodist Church Thursday Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and erald Koerner, hostesses.

nd Mrs. Herschel Brock s. T. W. Pavey of Albert Minn., were dinner guests at the W. F. Pavey

Novella Bredbenner is eek visiting with her other in Pennsylvania. trip home she will visit r. and Mrs. Dick Moeh- Toledo, Ohio.

specialize in printing g Announcements.

OTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL — Photo Studio

t to J. C. Penny Co. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

's Eat This One Out" — GOOD —

Meals

you "looking around" a good place to eat? be prepared for a ant surprise when first try our meals. believe our Quality and Modest Prices bring you back again again!

UANDT'S CAFE

r. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5th. ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
July 2, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the report of Wm. Henkchen, Engineer, recommending a cleanout to original grade of the main open ditch in DD No. 138 is approved and Wm. Henschen is hereby appointed Engineer to report to this Board the approximate of work to be done and prepare plans and specifications for letting thereon

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investagate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 29 Main.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD 102 Lateral No. 208

Supervisor Chambers in appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 26.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Elmer Raw, County Clerk, Fred C. Missal, County Auditor and Fern Peck Katter, Recorder, are approved.

On motion and second the applications and bond for cigarette permit is approved for the Denhart Store and Permit is hereby granted.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims of election judges and clerks for the Primary Election of June 3rd, 1946, in the sum of $1,307 85 are hereby ordered paid from the General County Fund of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the application and bond of the Higdon Hamburger Hut at Hutchins are approved and permit is hereby ordered granted.

On motion and second the salary of Earl Henschen, Janitor, shall be $140 00 per month effective July 1, A D., 1946, and the County Shop Foreman shall be $210 00 per month effective the same date.

Be it remembered that on this the 2nd day of July, 1946, the board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, met in session for the purpose of filing and considering the estimate for the local budget of said county. There was present a quorum as required by law. Thereafter and on said day there was filed the foregoing estimate.

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1944	2 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1945	3 Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1947	4 Est. Unencumbered Bal. Jan 1, 1947	5 Est. Income Other Than Taxation 1947	6 Amt. Necessary to be raised by taxation 1947
General	$ 69,189	68,298	90,000	none	15,000	75,000
Court Expense	4,453	4,187	8,000	5,000	none	3,000
Poor	25,456	26,593	45,000	45,000	none	none
State Institution	12,715	12,529	20,000	10,000	1,000	9,000
County School	8,284	8,783	9,000	none	3,000	6,000
Soldier's Relief	4,002	4,187	15,000	8,000	none	7,000
Bovine Tuberculosis	848	200	14,000	13,000	none	1,000
Bang's Disease	2,222	1,214	2,300	300	none	2,000
Farm to Market	.....	.....	50,000	40,000	10,000	none
Secondary Road Funds:						
A. Const. 1-2 mill (4644.06)	30,827	26,002	120,000	63,000	45,000	12,000
B. Const. 5-8 mill (4644.07)	.....	.....	13,000	none	none	13,000
D Maint. 5 mills (4644.11)	70,993	155,961	165,000	none	53,000	112,000
E. Opt. 5-8 mill (4644.14)	.....	none	15,000	none	none	none
TOTALS	228,989	307,954	566,300	184,300	127,000	255,000

Estimated Taxes Per $1,000 of Assessed Value $10.56

Thereafter said estimate was duly considered by the Board The Board being fully advised finds that a date fo hearing on said estimate should be fixed and it does fix the 22nd day of July, A D 1946, at the hour of 10 A. M of said day as the date of hearing, said hearing to be had at the Courthouse in Hancock County, Iowa. The county auditor was directed to publish the estimate and notice of hearing as required by law in the official newspapers of the county

Publication to be for one insertion and to be at least ten days prior to the date set for hearing.

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CLAIMS HEREINAFTER SET OUT BE ALLOWED IN AMOUNTS designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

ROAD MAINTENANCE

Central States Electric Co., service, co. shops 1847
Central States Electric Co. electric service 1.02
Barclay Co., welding supplies 17.80
Marvin Bredlow, labor 17.60
New York Casualty Co., truck insurance 414.00
C. F. Merten, salary 142.90
Leo L. Hughes, labor 162.07
Roy Davis, labor 161.02
Kenneth O Boller, labor .. 133.46
C. F. Merten, mileage and expense 53.86
Larson's Highway Service, repairs 3.04
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil. 73.62
Kluheman, Carl, labor 156.32
Standard Oil Co. fuel oil.. 27.98
J H Junker Garage ..... repairs 2.40
Ivan Iverson expense paid. 3.70
Carl John Heginer ..... labor 166.32
Donald Hodson labor 151.74
R C Coulson road crossing 27.50
Elmer Carr labor 133.12
Central Auto Elec. Co..... material 15.14
Central States Elec. Co.... elec service 3.17
Boilers Standard Service.. repairs 22 30
Merle Avery, drain tile . 22.77
H H Boller haul gravel 77 80
Gibbs Cook Tractor and Equep repairs. . . 41 48
Minneapolis Iron Store.... paper towels . . 4 95
Kent Motor Co. repairs .. 1 49
Iowa Machinery and Supply Co. supplies . 4.66
H H Higdon lumber . 16.32
Milbern F Rapp labor . . 162.07
Gibbs Cook Tractor and Equip. hidedozer . . . 1865.81
Curphy Auto Supply ..... supplies 6.84
Anchor Coupling Co. hose. 77.91
Sieg Fort Dodge Co..... supplies 686.88
Herman M. Brown. Co. ... repairs 18 13
Waterloo Steel and Equip. Co. repairs 7.33
Glen Kluver tiling across road 69.99
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co. telephone service 9.62
Louis Knoke labor..... 150.02
David Schwichtenberg... hauling gravel 118.62
Gene Sweeny labor..... 162.07
Ray Sonquest, labor..... 162.07
W. O. Kirchgatter gas.... 116.70
George Stille labor..... 166.32
Tande and Son repairs.... 29.92
Farmers Coop. Society.... material 22.44
Woodford Wheeler lumber 8.06
Urbatch Hdw. and appliance supplies 2.24
Rhine, Harold H. labor... 140 92
Dukehart-Huges Tract. and Equip. filters 6.83
Redden Hardware material 25.54
V. L. Fric cleaning tile... 24.80
Fabian Kadera cleaningtile 31.00
Fullerton Lbr. Co., material 63.41
Robert C. Hansen labor. . 159.99
Consolidate Steel Syndicate chains 314.75
Merle Reibler labor 132.07
Fort Dodge Mach. and Supply Co.repairs 192.42
Herbert W Schubert labor 136.74
Neubens Shoe Store..... hip boots 14.18
Henry Steinlicht labor.... 166.32
Garner Const. Co..... drag line work..... 180.00
L F Schleuger labor..... 159.99
Rich Line freight..... 2.06
Moter Inn tires..... 123.93
C. H Paulson expense paid 4.14
Tire Recappers Co..... tire recappers..... 4.42
Snap-On-Tools tools..... 10.00
Oaks and Clark Iron..... 14.08
Clifford Montgomery.... labor 163.55
Garner Auto Co. materal.. 6.31
C. A. Larson tile..... 5.00
John Haaf labor..... 156.07
Farmers Coop. Co. materal 3.62
Paul Halfpop labor..... 162.07
Wm. J. Wood labor..... 162.07
Jays Super Service repairs 11.78

Road Construction Fund

Gustav Holland right of way 154.40

Highway Construction

G. D. McNabb labor..... 78.54
Wm. Hughes labor..... 86.33
Cecil Donaldson labor.... 77.99
John Brower labor..... 85.54
Alden Thompson labor.... 64.21
Don Thompson labor..... 66.83
Henry Haxton labor..... 82.54
Frank Gayken labor..... 77.35
W C. McFarland gravel pit 1200.00
L. F. Schleuger filing saw 2.00
Waterloo Steel and Equep. wire 5.01
Redden Hardware material 15.32
Wm Henschen labor..... 46.50

Highway Construction Payroll

G D. McNabb labor..... 70.73
Cecil Donaldson labor.... 64.15
Wm. Hughes labor 76.03
John Brower labor 72.05
Alden Thompson labor.... 3.96
Don Thompson labor..... 56.95
Henry Haxton labor..... 60.98
Frank Gayken labor..... 70.73
F. J Steinhoff labor..... 16.80
Bowens Superior Explosives dynamite 282.54
County Recorder recording easements 5.70
Concrete Product Corp.... culvert pipe 987.24
Britt News Tribune notice of letting 10.96
Edith Gilber right of way 77.00
Hemmo Gremmed labor and kerosene 22.75
East End Foundry..... material 385.56
Farmers Coop Co. material 79.55
John C. Goll right of way....90.00
Iowa Concrete Prod. Co... culverts 563.28
Iowa Concrete Prod. Co... culvert pipe 239.90
Curtis Liscomb, labor.... 41.47

County Fund

Edith Elling board of.... welfare meeting 45.00
Dr Harold Morgan al ch det.-Henry 5.00
M. L. Swaney postage..... June Courthouse 40.00
Monroe Calculating Mach. Co. machine 693.90
Joseph C. Johnson maps.. 161.52
H. W. Bell Tele. Co. toll and rent-Courthouse 66.38
Roy L. McMillion, Treas. June bounty 66.20
J. A. Chambers sess-comm 137.90
J. A. Chambers sess-comm milage 71.85
J. A. Chambers exp. Sch... of Instr. 10.70
Penn Eckels sess-comm.. 134.60
Ray Hunsley weed-comm. 174.40
L. M. Naser weed erad.... 89.12
George Adams weed erad.. 95.88
C H. Bunting weed erad... 44.07
Homer Parrell weed erad. 81.08
L. M Brower sher. exp. . 53.07
James R. Cooper dep. sher exp. 162.65
Williams Publ. Co., board proc and ads. . . 194.15
Britt News Tribune board proc and ads. . . 131.29
Central States Elec. Co. serv-courthouse ... 42.85

Coroners Transcript Dahle Case

John Holtorf witness fees 3.90
Anthony Baker witness... fees 3.90
Frank Haugen witness fees 2.20
John Hanson, witness fees 2.20
Glen Gaugen, witness fees 2.20
Henry Mroom, witness fees 2 10
Kenneth F. Boughton, Coroner 13.55
Business Machines Co, repair typewriter, Sher.... 13.92
Burroughs Adding Machine Co., main. and ribbon .. 23.27
Garner Electric Shop, supplies Courthouse 6.07
Earl Henschen, work on roof, Courthouse 8.25
Dr. C. V. Hamilton, blood test on Dave Henry 2.50
Scanlon's Elec. Shop, supplies, Courthouse 18.18
Boone Blank Book Co. supplies, Clerk and Auditor 7.12
Acres Blackmar Co., supplies, Auditor 5.55
Chas. S. Whitney, Superintendent expense. 30.38
R. A Jorgenson, Bd. Pro. and ads 75.71
R. A Jorgenson, Bd. Pro. and ads 73.32
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., supplies, Recorder, Auditor, Treas. 96.14
Klipto Loose Leaf C., supplies Clerk and Auditor. 87.16
Kanawha Reporter, Board Pro. and ads. 71.81
Tropicap Paint & Oil Co., supplies Courthouse .. 32.47
Frank J Schoun, expense, School of Instruction ... 10.25
F J Schoun, sess m-comm mi 61.30
F J Schoun, sess - comm 140.20
Penn Eckels, sess mi - com mi 89.60
Penn Eckels, tele tolls, exp sch of instruct. 27.33
E. M. Paulson, postage, adv 6.00
N W. Bell Tele. Co., tele tolls, Sher & OAA 24.08
Scanlon's Elec. Shop, supplies, courthouse 18.18
Henry C. Meyer, tele. serv. County Atty. 8.75
Men's Reformatory, soap, courthouse 22.03
Ribbon & Carbon Supply Co., ribbons, Recorder .. 11.22
Harry E. Howker, weed erad. 12.35
Daniel Williams, Trans., Timmerman 6.65
W. C. McFarland, weed erad. 191.76
Williams Publ Co., drainage notice 16.54
Fred C. Missal, Aud., exp. school of instruct. 16.70

Poor Fund

Don Roe, May groc. - Glen Schisel 10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan, exp. sch. of instr. .. 20.50
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hosp. Pringle 187.45
Rest Haven Nursing Home, care Lutz, Veer, Wuhm, and Hunsley 85.30
L. W. Swanson, M. D., med. care Lutz 2.00
Brooks Super Market, gro. County Home 46.56
Butz Hatchery, supplies, County Home 25.68
Rev. B. A. Rust, care Mrs. Smith, Jan., Mrch. and Apr., May care of Church 156.00
Richard Ryan, ml & fre., County Home 4.67
S. D. Porter, M. D., operation, Frisbie 75.00
Palmer Sanatorium, care Iverson 140.00
Clinton C. Harris, M. D., me., Frisbie 7.50
Robert D. Paulson, June rent Holverson 8.00
G. H. Oxley, Agt., June rent Jacobs 10.00
Dr. H. G. Marinus, medical care, Pringle 53.00
Iowa Childrens Home Society, May care Sedwick 16.00
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co., coal, County Home 8.25
Central States Electric Co., service, County Home .. 41.12
C. O Brewster, M. D., med care Soales 40.00
Dr B. E. Poundstone, med. care Muhm 10.00
J. R. Scanlon, mdse, County Home 6.12
Fullerton Lbr. Co., mdse. County Home 59.89
Mrs. Chas. Ax, labor County Home 24.00
LaVerne Kaasa, groceries, Brooks 10.00
Garner Lockers, curing meat, County Home .. 12.67
Glidner & Paulson, clothing county home 21.16
Garner Nursing Home, care Mrs Eugene Kirshbaum. 245.96
Dept of Social Welfare,aid to dep. children 146.58
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind 7.75
Farmers Cooperative Society, supp., County Home 73.59
Frank Falada, groc. County Home 10.10
Garner Greenhouse, plants County Home 5.86
Garner Electric Shop, repairs and labor, County Home 15.65
Garner Motor Sales Company, supp. Co. Home .. 28.63
Garner Nursing Home, care Mrs. Cora Gephart 104.00
Dr. Thos. McMahon, med. care Gardner, Fischer .. 58.70

T. B. Eradication Fund

Lynn Cunningham, stock slaughtered 34.25
Willie A. Earles, stock slaughtered 75.00
John G. Anderson, stock slaughtered 19.64
Henry J. Askland, stock slaughtered 24.16
Dr. D. P. Anderson, Inspector 354.50
Dr. D. P. Anderson, Inspector 264.00
Harvey Goll, stock slaughtered 34.84
Leon Goll, stock slaughtered 33.36
Menno Frohling, stock slaughtered 32.53
Frank Brozik, stock slaughtered 60.38
Melvin Buseman, stock slaughtered 31.83
Avery Bier, stock slaughtered 25.51
Earl Pitkin, stock slaughtered 32.56
Dr. D. G. Quist, Inspector. 243.10
Geo. J. Meinecke, stock slaughtered 21.78
Dr. Jerold Jorgenson, Inspector 272.00
Wm. H. Jurgemeyer, stock slaughtered 31.28
Clarence L. Jurgensen, stock slaughtered 92.39
Harold Johnson, stock slaughtered 29.98
R. A. Schott,, stock slaughtered 28.81
Purd Tompkins, stock slaughtered 42.86
Louis Tegtmeyer, stock slaughtered 41.57
Ted Steenblock, stock slaughtered 32.00
Peter Peterson, stock slaughtered 48.38
Leo W Nedved, stock slaughtered 22.26
Eugene R. Nuehring, stock slaughtered 15.76
Leslie O'Rourke, stock slaughtered 26.87
Dan Miller, stock slaughtered 11.00

Refund

William L. Dahl, correction 8.19

Court Expense Fund

W. D. Linnell, per diem and expense 32.16
R. E. Holder, per diem and expense 40.62

Bang's Disease Fund

Fred C. Muhm, stock slaughtered 25.00
Dr. D. G. Quist, Inspector 12.10
Leroy E. Adams, stock slaughtered 23.77

Soldiers Relief Fund

Daniel Williams, meeting. 5.05
C. S Rice, meeting 2.50
Rufus C. Welter, meeting. 4.90

Drainage Fund

Donald Hodson labor DD 7 6.93
V. L. Fric labor, DD7.... 4.00
Herbert W. H. Schubert,.. labor, DD 7..... 6.93
Fabian Knadera, labor.... DD 7 ..... 5.00
Wayne Jones, tile repair,.. DD 7 ..... 8.75
Williams Publ. Co., notices DD 7 ..... 1.60
Ivan Iverson, repairing tile. DD 7, Sec. 5 6..... 12.8
Casper Pannoff, labor.... DD 7, Sec. 5 ..... 8.00
Cudtis L. Liscomb rodman DD 8 ..... 40.84
Philip Johnson, rodman,.. DD 8 ..... 18.56
Wm. Henschen, Engineer,.. DD 8 ..... 87.12
Wm. Henschen, Engineer,.. DD 9 ..... 10.00
Philip Johnson, rodman... DD 10 ..... 3.10
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD 10 ..... 2.72
John Haaf, labor,..... DD 10 ..... 6.93
Gene Sweeney, labor,..... DD 10 ..... 7.62
Milbern Rapp, labor,..... DD 10 ..... 13.86
L. F. Schleuger, labor,.... DD 10 ..... 13.86
Leo. L. Hughes, labor,.... DD 10 ..... 13.86
Fullerton Lbr. Co, materal DD 29 ..... 82.95
Daniel Williams, paid.... Krambeer for labor,.... DD29 ..... 116.30
Garner Const. Co, drag.... line work, DD 41..... 120.00
Wm. Henschen, Engineer,.. DD 41 ..... 5.45
Chas A. Anderson, labor.. DD 53 ..... 12.00
Herbert W. H. Schubert,.. labor, DD75 ..... 6.93
Ivan Iverson, repair work. DD75 ..... 6.93
Louis Knoke, labor,..... DD 102 ..... 6.93
Carl Kluseman, labor..... DD102 ..... 6.93
Gerold Heimendinger, ... tile repair, DD102..... 35.20
Farmers Coop. Society,... material, DD102 ..... 5.79
Robert C. Hansen, labor.. DD 105 ..... 7.62
L. F. Schleuger, labor.... DD 105 ..... 7.62
Robert C Hansen, labor.. DD 107 ..... 3.46
Louis Knoke, labor..... DD 139 ..... 6.93
Harold H. Rhine, labor... DD 130 ..... 12.87
Ray Sonquist, labor..... DD 130 ..... 6.93
Carl Kluseman, labor..... DD 130 ..... 6.93
Clarence Stone, Est. No. 11 DD 138 ..... 383.80
Concrete Prod. Corp., Est. No. 5, DD138 ..... 858.22
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD 138 ..... 10.89
Don Hemilton, hauling tile DD 138 ..... 25.50
Philip Johnson, rodman,.. Wm. Henschen, Engineer, DD 138 ..... 27.22
Concrete Prod. Corp., Est. No. 5, DD139 ..... 534.10
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD 139 ..... 8.17
Philip Johnson, rodman,.. E. G. Greiman, Est. No. 2. DD 139 ..... 1734.24
Wm. Henschen, Engineer DD 139. ..... 21.78
Joe Needles, Est. No. 1.... DD 142 ..... 2995.20
Concrete Prod. Corp., Est. No. 2, DD 142 ..... 2023.68
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD 142 ..... 16.35
C. F. Merten, Engineer,... DD 142 ..... 57.77
Philip Johnson, rodman,.. DD 142 ..... 15.46
Farmers Coop. Society,... tile and cement, DD 142 336.61
Penn Eckels, dr wk and mi DD 1 and 2 ..... 1.50
L. F. Schleuger, laber,.... DD 1 and 2 ..... 5 54
Robert C. Hansen. labor DD 1 and 2 ..... 2.08
Milbern Rapp, labor,..... DD 1 and 2 ..... 3.46
Cakes and Clark, sheet iron DD 1 and 2 ..... 2.30
Conrad Schleuger, labor DD 3 and 4 ..... 16.40
Harold R. Rhine, labor,... DD 3 and 4 ..... 12.87
Williams Publ. Co. ..... net. and slips, DD3 and 4 15.24
Herbert W H. Schubert, labor, DD 3 and 4 ..... 24.50
Donald Hodson, labor,.... DD 3 and 4 ..... 27.72
Horold Bowman, tile ..... DD 25-27 ..... 6.12
Sylvan O. Oleson, dragline DD 25-27 ..... 84.50
Ed Nelson, labor, ... DD 25-27 ..... 5.00
L. F Schleuger, labor,.... DD 31-26 ..... 3.21
Penn Eckels, dr wk and mi DD 31-36 ..... 2.00
Robert Hansen, labor,.... DD 31-36 ..... 3.21
Albert Loeschen, labor.... DD 36-2 ..... .71
Penn Eckels, dr wk and mi DD 46-3 ..... 5.10
George Albertson, labor DD 52-54-17 ..... 9.55
Ed Nelson, labor, ... DD 52-54-17 ..... 9.55
Adolph Jacobson, labor, DD 52-54-17 ..... 1.00
Mute Krutsinger labor,.... DD 54-121 ..... 10.53
R. Rasmussan, labor,..... DD 54-121 ..... 9.27
J. A. Chambers, dr wk and mi, DD 54-121 ..... 4.60
Penn Eckels, dr wk and mi DD 61-1-145 ..... 3.25
George Albertson, labor, DD 79-49 ..... .65
Ed Nelson labor..... DD 79-49 ..... .65
Oliver Young, tile..... DD 87-5 ..... .70
E. C. Hutchinson, labor,.. DD 87-5 ..... .70

On motion and second the Board adjourned to July 15th. A. D., 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST
Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels,
Chairman

Sports Festival Winners Are Announced

Winners of the various events at the annual Hancock county farm sports festival held at Crystal Lake Tuesday were announced by Paul Henderson, county extension director. They are as follows:

Chair quoits- division 1. Mrs. Richard Brouwer, first Mrs. Fred Kahlstorf, second, Div. 2. Dorthy Moll, first, Marjorie Bredlow, second.

Clock golf- Div. 1. Mrs. Will Reimer, first Mrs. Elsie Oxley, second. Div. 2. Marian Everett and Beverly Etzen tied for first.

Dart throwing- Div. 1. Mrs. L. S. Fisher, first, Mrs. Fred Kahlstorf, second, Div. 2. Janice Olsen, first, June Huling, second.

Nail driving- Div. 1. Mrs. Andrew Verlo, first, Mrs. Emory Weaver, second. Div. 2. Darlene Pitkin. first, Lavonne Verlo, second.

Basketball free throw- Div. 1. Ronald Bredlow, first, Don Greiman, second. Div. 2. Catherine Dueldna, Elda Woiwod tied for first.

Horse shoe pitching- Ellington team, O. N. Olson and Kermit Hovey, first, Crystal team, L. H. Christenson and Elmer Schauf, second.

Tug O' War- Ell township team first.

Baseball throwing for distance Div. 1. Jack Greiman, first, Clifford Greiman, second, Div. 2. Lyle Katter, first, Harry Koeler, second, Div. 3. Audrey Verlo, first, Virgil Helm, second.

Football kicking for distance- Div. 1. Cliff Greiman, first, Bill Grosshuesch, second.

Football passing- Div. 1. Cliff Greiman, first Jack Greiman second.

Football kicking for distance Div. 2. Harry Koehler, first, Delwyn Stromer, second.

Football passing- Div.2. Harry Koehler, first Lyle Katter, second.

Softball All-star game- Ell township team, first.

Softball 4-H club boys- Ell township team, first.

A large crowd attended the event, which was the third held in this county.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Hancock County Board of Education will consider textbook adoptions for the county rural schools in the following fields, and as below indicated:

1. Citizenship or Civics 5-8 inclusive.
2. Health or Hygiene series grades 1-8 inclusive.

Hearings will be held on August 12, 1946, in the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, beginning at 1 P. M. Bids will be received until 1 P M. the day of the hearing. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Hancock county schools have an enrollment of about 900 in 81 schools.

Samples may be sent to each board member, if you choose, but the book company representatives are NOT to interview the board members individually or collectively except at the time of the hearing.

This publication copies with Section 4451, Code of Iowa 1939, and is published by order of the Hancock County Board of Education.

Board Members are:
Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Britt, Iowa
Mrs. S. B. Durant, Forest City Iowa.
Mrs. Floyd Franklyn, Klemme Iowa.
Mr. G. A. Robinson, Britt, Iowa.
Mr. W. E. Puffer, Corwith, Iowa.
Mr. F. C. Missal, Garner, Iowa.
Chas. S. Whitney, Ex-officio.
Chairman, Hancock County Board of Education.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 12, 1946. (Pub. July 17-24, 1946)

USE BUTTER

DON'T SUBSTITUTE—USE BUTTER

READ HERE

The Truth ABOUT Butter Price

We know that the present price that you pay at Your Grocery ore perplexes you as to WHY. Most of us became shocked at first. is our belief that very few of our customers understood the set-up der the OPA and the set-up as it now is. Maybe these few statents of fact will help you understand. Please think them over refully as you read.

Butterfat has been subsidized under times of the OPA. That eans our taxes helped pay extra for each pound of butterfat proced.

Without OPA and the subsidy which also went out, you as a conmer are now paying the total butter bill at the time you buy your und of butter.

The ceiling price formerly paid plus the subsidy equals the pres- t price of butter in Klemme.

Your butter bill paid in this way as you buy each pound, actuy costs you less per pound.

With no subsidy we have removed the condition which (as it work- out) brought on the black market in butter. Now butterfat is rth the same as cream or as butter.

We present this statement not for argument but for the pure of trying to help all of us understand better the present situan respecting the price of butter.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Klemme, Iowa

nneth Medin, Manager

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—SISAL HAY ROPE in 1 inch and ⅞ inch. Jacobs Hdw. 1tc

Birth Announcements at the Times Office. 59c per box. 1tc

FOR SALE—BARN & HOUSE fly spray at Jacobs Hdw. 1tc

JUST RECIEVED SHIPMENT of copper screen Jacobs Hdw. 1tc

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"It's A Boy!," "It's A Girl!" birth announcements. 59 cents per box at Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—14x16 TARPAULIN with ropes all around and cross ropes. Good condition. Bernard Smid, Klemme. tfc

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Salesman Wanted

SICKNESS CAUSES VACANcy. Man wanted to succeed E. A. Fitzgerald for Rawleigh business in Southwest Hancock County. 1578 families. Good opportunity to continue established route service. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. IAF-311-203, Freeport, Ill. (J19-26-3 p)

MEN WANTED— FOR RAWleigh business in southwest Hancock County. Sell to 1,500 families. Write today. Rawleigh's 1AG - 311 - SA, Freeport, Illinois. 1tp

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Lost And Found

THE PARTY WHO TOOK MY purse, Social Security Card, and other valuables from the car parked in front of the Bell Produce on Thursday evening, July 11, was seen. Unless it is returned to me by mail you will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

—Anna Lou De Weerdt, Garner, Iowa. (1tp)

Card Of Thanks

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for all the flowers, cards and letters. And those who visited me during the time I was at the hospital. Marjorie Meinders (1tp)

WATCH HIS VOTING RECORD CAREFULLY!

Know Your Congressman To Make Democracy Work

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The time of the singing of candidates has come, and the voice of the mock - turtle is heard in the land.

The representatives of the people are about to assure you that you have been well - represented, and that they would like to continue to do the representing.

And who are you to say no, if you don't know exactly how well your representatives in the house of representatives or in the senate have carried out your interests?

Issues are being joined, there are sharp cleavages of thought these days. And if you don't take the trouble to vote for the men in congress who are voting the way you want them to, you have no right to lambast congress. True, it does take some trouble to learn to read your congressman's record correctly. A simple statement by a candidate that he voted for the X bill (the one you wanted passed) doesn't mean too much.

A number of energetic organizations are out to tell you how to read the lawmaker's records. One organization is the National Citizens' Political Action committee which reminds voters:

"A favorite device of congressmen is to vote for a series of mangling amendments, or to procrastinate with investigations or recommittal. Then, having partially or completely wrecked the usefulness of a bill, they may vote for the final version. Don't take these votes at face value."

In other words, don't be satisfied with the record of the final vote. See how your congressman voted on the amendments.

The NC-PAC literature concludes with a warning that any voter, whatever side he is on, may well take to heart:

"When your congressmen start promising in their forthcoming campaigns, check their past voting records very carefully. Don't take it for granted that if they voted for a measure, they were for it, and fought for it. Perhaps they helped cripple it first."

Disguise Enmity To Legislation

That is true, and with a little investigation, you will learn that a lot of congressmen, whose real views and activities you really wouldn't subscribe to at all, may have been voting in favor of some of the bills you would like to see passed. Later, when he is soliciting your support, he will point with pride to these measures, omitting to mention the fact that he helped to emasculate them carefully before hand.

You will also find sometimes that although he has loudly shouted down a bill (which you didn't like, and, secretly, he did), he did not actually work against it. Perhaps, finally, he even voted for it if there was no roll call.

Another way in which a congressman can fool his constituents is to offer an amendment which appeals to his particular locality, but which he knows can't possibly go through. That appeases the constituents and, at the same time, doesn't hurt the congressman with the particular interests with whom he may be friendly. They know, as well as he does, that the whole thing is just an empty gesture.

Kill Bill With Recommittal

The vote to "recommit" is a favorite trick, and usually reveals the true sentiments of a senator or congressman. Not much attention is paid to these votes. When a bill is "recommitted," it is sent back to committee, supposedly for reconsideration. Actually, recommittal usually means the measure is pigeonholed forever.

On the other hand, when a powerful committee pigeonholes a bill you would like to see passed, and your congressman is willing to sign a petition to try to get it out, you can be pretty certain he is sincerely working to get it through.

Of course, what goes on secretly in committees is most important, and can usually be found out, for the newspaper and radio correspondents make every effort to report the inside facts. This is not difficult for the reporters, since committee members whose efforts were defeated are usually willing to divulge the machinations of the majority — if there were any machinations.

Admittedly getting all this information takes time and trouble on your part. But that is the price you have to pay for the kind of government you want. The government makes you take time to figure out your income tax and to do a lot of other little chores, but it doesn't force you to inform yourself on how your government is being run. However, the information is all there, if you care to take the trouble to get it. Reports of public hearings, as well as the record of what happens on house and senate floors, are available for the asking. That is a part of your congressman's job — reporting to you.

As Lowell Mellett says in his "Handbook of Politics":

"The true test of a member of congress is not the good bills for which he voted, but the good bills he voted against — plus the number of bad bills he voted for."

Knowledge is power. Know your congressman, don't knock him.

* * * *

Ike Didn't Tell It All

The final report of General Eisenhower to the combined chiefs of staff, which has at last been released, is a splendid example of terse and comprehensive exposition. Into less than 123 pages is compressed the epic of the greatest military operation in history, extending from D-Day to V-E Day.

It is unfortunate, for the sake of mystery lovers, that the document does not go into detail concerning one phase of the invasion which has rightly been called "the greatest deception in history" — the clever ruses which caused the enemy to make his fatal miscalculations.

The Germans knew that the Allied landing must be made somewhere within a relatively limited length of shore-line, but despite this, they were completely deceived as to where that landing was to be. The result was that the Allies were able to get a toehold which they might never have been able to secure, had the Germans guessed the prospective location of the real beachheads.

Obviously, the natural place for a landing would be in reasonable proximity to Calais, where the English channel is narrowest. Actually, the nearest beachhead was established more than a hundred miles farther to the west, but the whole German 15th army remained immobilized in that locality until it was too late.

But even after the landings were made, the Germans were not sure they were the main objectives. This was because of a five-prong plan of deception, all the prongs pointing to simulated diversionary attacks by land, sea and air, away from the actual invasion area.

One simulated attack was at Cap d'Antifer, northwest of Le Havre, far to the east of the invasion area. There, planes, ships and balloons moved in, gradually producing echoes on the German radar warning instruments similar to the approach of a convoy.

Another fake landing was staged in the direction of Boulogne, still farther east, with 16 ships and accompanying planes. The steady patrolling of the skies was taken by the Germans to be the air cover of an oncoming armada.

Far to the west, halfway down the Cherbourg peninsula, and at various other points, dummy airborne invasions were carried out. The Germans finally decided that the real thing was approaching Boulogne, and opened up with all they had. Meantime, the actual invasion forces crossed the channel without any interference by air or sea.

It was a grand fake.

MYSTERIOUS LIFE . . . Beneath wind-swept sands of Death Valley are tremendous deposits of salt, borax and other stores of value to men. These dunes move slowly across the desert, the ripples changing with each breeze.

NEWS REVIEW

1946 Wheat Harvest to Alleviate World Famine

WHEAT: Harvest Is On

When wheat ripens in the southwest, it ripens in a hurry. Shortly after harvesting of a normal crop began, the elevators were filled to overflowing. "Where are the cars so we can ship it?" asked growers. Thus, another wheat harvest started out normally!

There is strong belief now that the world grain outlook has apparently eased to a startling degree, but no official figures are yet available. Officials said exports in the final 10 days of June were in line with the first 20-day period when 834,000 tons were shipped for famine relief. The department hopes to equal or possibly exceed its 400,000,000 bushel export commitment with heavy July shipments.

TOURISTS: Sell Their Autos

Reports from Mexico and Cuba indicate that great numbers of tourists have taken their cars out of the United States, ostensibly for use in their travels, and then sold them at "fabulous" prices. And the U. S. government doesn't like it.

The government has moved to break up what it described as a practice of taking automobiles abroad as "personal baggage" and selling them at exorbitant prices. To halt it, the commerce department has forbidden export of cars as personal baggage unless the traveler proves he has lived in the United States continuously for a year and has owned the car for six months.

654,000 AUTOS: Made in First Half

A total of 654,000 passeger cars were turned out in the first six months of 1946, the Automobile Manufacturers' association has reported. About 140,000 cars were assembled in June. This is far below schedule.

Production by General Motors increased slightly during June. In the week ending June 22, the five car manufacturing divisions of the corporation turned out 18,111 passenger cars in contrast with 16,280 for the preceding week. Only 4,692 trucks were produced, compared with 4,802 the week before.

Truck output is expected to be accelerated as a result of the opening on June 25 of the GMC truck division in Pontiac, Mich.

5-YEAR TAX: Tops 151-Year Total

During the five years from 1941 through 1945 tax collections by the federal government totaled $121,524,000,000, or about 38 per cent more than the $88,723,000,000 returned in the preceding 151 years of the nation's history, according to figures of a New York trust company.

In 1917 the United States paid its first billion-dollar tax bill. In 1942, federal tax revenues reached 12 billions; in 1943, 21 billions; in 1944, 40 billions and in 1945, 41 billions.

Earliest federal revenues, according to the study, came from customs duties, tobacco and liquor excise taxes.

HOMEMAKERS: Leaders to Be Named

A campaign to recognize outstanding women in Nebraska and part of Iowa has been launched by the agricultural committee of the Omaha chamber of commerce. Nominations from rural communities will be received until November 1.

The rural homemakers recognition program was designed to honor women in every community who have outstanding records. Individual selection of the rural homemakers will be made by county committees composed of women who are leaders in that particular county.

The Omaha chamber of commerce and the chairman of the rural homemakers program, May Yard, believe the plan so meritorious that it will spread to all parts of the United States.

OIL MEN: To Aid Farmers

A program calling for special types of research which will be of direct aid to farming and for co-operation with all chemurgic research groups and farm organizations has been set up by directors of the American Petroleum institute at a recent meeting in Dallas. It will be sponsored by local oil companies in their own areas. Final action on the plan will be taken at a meeting in Chicago.

BRUSH FIRE . . . Pat and Donna Jean Allison, ages 7 and 5, watch a brush fire near Castaic, Calif., as they hold their pet dogs. Brush and forest fires take a heavy toll in the United States each year.

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Judge Says War Clause Invalid

CHICAGO. — A decision holding that the war clause in a life insurance policy was invalid because the service-incurred death did not directly result from combat or enemy action has been placed on file in United States district court here.

Federal Judge William J. Campbell ruled that John P. Hooker, 52, of Winnetka, Ill., a real estate broker, should collect double indemnity on a policy taken out by his son, Marine Capt. George K. Hooker. Captain Hooker leaped to his death in training maneuvers near Auckland, New Zealand, in 1943.

Was Training Accident.

The $10,000 policy carried a double indemnity clause for accidental death, but stated the double payment would not be made if death resulted from war or any act incident thereto.

In May, 1943, Captain Hooker, 26, was sent out as a scout in a sham battle. He was captured by "enemy" marine corps forces, and attempting to escape, leaped over a bush which hid from view a 75-foot cliff. The resulting plunge caused his death.

Company Paid $10,000.

The life insurance company paid the elder Hooker $10,000, but refused the additional $10,000, claiming the captain's death resulted from an act incident to the war, Mr. Hooker filed suit in November, 1943.

In his opinion, Judge Campbell pointed out that the captain's death occurred in "routine training" and not as a result of combat or activities in immediate support of operations against the enemy.

INSURANCE AT NEW HIGH

NEW YORK. — Topping all records, life insurance owned by American families will reach an estimated 163 billion dollars at midyear, the institute of life insurance has reported.

Purchases of new life insurance in the first half of the year are estimated at 11 billion dollars, or about half again as large as in the first half of 1945 and practically twice that in the first half of 1941.

Greatest gains, the institute said, have been in the purchase of ordinary insurance, although group life coverage has shown a marked recovery from the setback which followed V-J Day.

In These United States

Annual Farm Safety Week Is Set for July 21 to 27

By W. J. Dryden
WNU Farm Editor.

Accidents—one crop we can do without! And that is the reason why July 21 to 27 has been set aside as "Farm Safety Week" to carry the annual warning message to those who work with tools, livestock and machinery. Accidental death marches through the farm and ranch lands every day.

The great outdoors, it seems, is not so healthy when you look at the figures. Farm work accidents alone killed 4,500 persons last year. These farm deaths were 28 per cent of the nation's occupational death total, more than in any of the other seven major industrial groups.

'Eliminate a Hazard a Day.'

That is the information which President Truman undoubtedly had when he issued a proclamation this year calling upon farm people of the nation "to observe National Farm Safety Week by resolving to eliminate at least one hazard a day until their farms are as safe as they can possibly make them."

They must be made to see also the peril of nails, ladders, machines.

Because of truths like this the United States department of agriculture, the National Grange, the National Fire Protection association, the Farm Equipment institute, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Farmers Union, the co-operatives and other leading agricultural organizations are taking an active part along with the National Safety council in observing Farm Safety Week from July 21 to July 27 as a means of carrying safety education to the farmer.

Riddle of Ring Around Neck of Bear Is Solved

HEMLOCK, WASH. — Frequently a black bear with a white ring around its neck had appeared in this area. Some thought it was a tame bear with a gray collar of some kind. Others said it was a freak and actually had a white ring of fur around its neck.

Joe Szydlo solved the riddle when he shot the bear. The white ring was paint. It is believed that the bear, in its raids on garbage and other pails, had got his head into a paint bucket, probably tipping it over on his head. The bear could wipe the paint off its face with its paws, but must not have been able to wash his neck.

TOLERANCE . . . Two youth look at the Star of David alongside the crucifix in a memorial to the dead of all faiths in World War II, which was erected on the grounds of St. Brendan's Catholic church in Brooklyn.

Eight Tractors Plant Two Fields in One Day

TAYLOR, TEXAS — Recently a tornado ruined crops west of Granger, destroying stands of corn and other crops, including those of Louis Hanzelka and Julius Cepcar.

Working almost as fast as the tornado, six neighbors with tractors volunteered to help Hanzelka and Cepcar replant the two farms They showed up bright and early in the morning, and by night the fields had been plowed and planted.

The eight tractors were manned by Hanzelka and Cepcar and Paul Repa, Albert Repa, Adolph Naizer, Willie Pekar, Louis Hajda and Huat Gourbec. After the fields were put in shape the ground was planted to cotton and feed.

That's what a little neighborly co-operation will do!

Miner Wants Army To Bomb Mountain

WHITE SANDS, N. M.—A gold prospector who owns a mountain near where the V-2 rocket tests are being made has petitioned Lt. Col. H. R. Turner, commanding officer of White Sands proving ground, to aim a rocket over his way and blow up the mountain. It would save him a lot of digging, he says.

Colonel Turner has revealed that they will not be able to oblige the prospector.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

A new amphibian and seaplane base on the lake front in Wolfeboro, N. H., has been completed for service of planes which visit the New Hampshire lake region all year around. . . . James E. Wolfe, former army pilot, is now manager of the Hartsville, N. C., airport. . . . To vary life a bit, pilots of personal planes at the Fair Haven, Vt., airport have been practicing formation flying. . . . Grant Eldredge, former army pilot, has leased the Salmon, Idaho, airport. He used to fly the hump in India with the ATC, so the Idaho mountains won't bother him. . . . The Sportsmen's Pilot's association of Colorado will fly their planes to Estes Park for a convention August 22 to 24. . . . Traffic at the Chicago airport increased 49 per cent in May.

* * *

VETS AND AVIATION

Thousands of wartime dreams are certain to crash, many aviation writers predict. And yet we find veterans getting most of the new jobs in aviation, not only as pilots but also as maintenance men, clerks, and in traffic control. Many vets are creating jobs for themselves in aviation. But government estimates indicate that even 10 years from now the number of persons employed in the industry will not equal the number of men and women who, while in the services, were hopeful of making aviation a peacetime career.

* * *

HELICOPTER FALLS

Many people have asked: "If a helicopter's engine konks out, can the craft be landed?" The question was answered recently at Dayton, Ohio, when an AAF helicopter dropped from 9,000 feet without damage to the craft or injury to the pilot. With its engine dead, autorotation, or free-wheeling of the rotor blades, allowed the pilot, Capt. Irvin C. Steiner of Wright Field, to land his helicopter safely in a cow pasture.

* * *

GOVERNOR WON'T FLY!

Col. Roscoe Turner, the air speed king, has a project in mind for this summer—to make Gov. John C. Vivian of Colorado get his feet off the ground!

"Once I can get his feet off the ground and demonstrate what a wonderful thing it is to travel by air, I think I can change his whole attitude," Turner promised. "He'll become so air-minded it will be a great thing for the state."

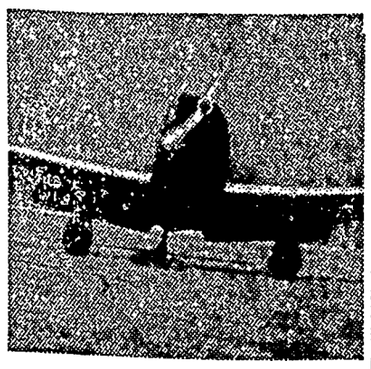
* * *

A survey of army and navy air forces showed around 1,000,000 were interested in postwar occupations related to flying. Present direct employment in aviation is around 300,000, of whom 185,000 work for aircraft manufacturers, 55,000 for the scheduled airlines, 10,000 for the federal government, 20,000 for airports, and the rest in a variety of jobs.

* * *

Quote of the Week

"Farmers of the Great Plains are flying by the thousands. They would be flying by the tens of thousands if planes were available at the right price and for their special needs."
—Wall Street Journal.



ON THE BIAS . . . The PT-19, with the new cross wind landing gear, lands on the bias at the Hagerstown, Md., municipal airport. The development is under the guidance of John Giesse of the CAA. The PT-19 was built by Fairchild.

★ ★ ★ ★

Urges Utah Airport

The Parowan (Utah) Times received a telegram from Lt. Simon Benson who is in Berlin, Germany, urging his home town to build an airport. Benson expects to return to Parowan soon.

* * *

Lyle Nelson, witness in a trial at Jordon, Mont., involving alleged illegal branding, testified he spotted misbranded animals from his plane while flying 10 to 15 feet over the cattle at a speed of only 35 to 45 miles an hour.

ASK ME ANOTHER
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Canada is made up many provinces and ter
2. The Rock of Gibralt bolic of strength, is com what?
3. Calenda was the na by the Romans to what
4. What was the origi given the department of
5. The testimony of w mal is accepted in a cou as evidence?
6. Does the ostrich put in the sand to hide?
7. What is the bird re in William Cullen Bryan that ends: "Robert of come back again; che chee"?
8. Bullets fired to the a swiftly moving plane ha dency to drop, those fir left to rise. Why?

The Answers

1. Nine provinces and ritories.
2. Soft limestone.
3. The first day of the
4. The department of affairs.
5. The bloodhound.
6. No. It grubs for wo other food.
7. Bobolink.
8. The bullets spin and friction from the ri wind exerts force at th the bullets fired to the rig the bottom of bullets fir left.

CLASSIF DEPARTM

BUILDING MATER
MAKE your own concrete bloc blocks made quickly Fastest a way; no pallets required. Pr. MACK STEEL PROD RICHMOND

DOGS, CATS, PETS,
COLLIE PUPPIES. A.K.C. reg Champion Ho Parader Da Queen. A Lodestone female o ing quality. Twelve weeks o ter bred dogs anywhere. J. CLARK COOPER VILLIS

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FOR FARMER WITHOUT ELE New portable D. C. Electric amp. Phone or write E. E. HILL WEBSTER

FARMS AND RANC
147 ACRES FOR SALE, buildings need some repair plenty water, 3 mi. from Mel $12,000. $3,500 down, balance W. W. PRYMER 1301 Agency Street Berlin

320 A. Ideal Corn, Stoc 4 mi. to Stewartville. High gravel road, good buildings. P WALTER HAACK Rt. 1 Stewartville.

775 A. well improv dairy, live good bldgs., mod house, elec 2½ miles from Russell, Minn a. under cultivation, bal. pastur F. S. BRAWNER, Owner, Ru

FOR SALE—320 A
Improved farm lands within Canby, Minn. Sizable dwelling other buildings in proportion up, 250 acres under cultivation $32,000. CITIZENS INVESTM Canby, Minnesota, Owner

LIVESTOCK
ANGUS CATTLE Young stock for sale. Best bre ular families. Priced for farm use. See the calves—pick next bull or foundation heifers w available—take delivery at w GROESBECK FARMS, Melr

MISCELLANEOU
HOMESEEKER For reliable information on Coulee Dam and the Inland the Pacific Northwest send 5 FORMATION, Box 335, Lewis

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★★★★★★★★★★
A Safe, Sound Invest
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★★★★★★★★★★

"Black Leaf 40" KIL LI
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON R

WNU—N

Watch You Kidne
Help Them Cleanse of Harmful Body
Your kidneys are constan waste matter from the blood kidneys sometimes lag in the not act as Nature intended move impurities that, if re poison the system and upset body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging persistent headache, attacks getting up nights, swelling under the eyes—a feeling anxiety and loss of pep an Other signs of kidney or bl order are sometimes burning too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt treatment is wiser than n Doan's Pills. Doan's have b new friends for more than They have a nation-wide Are recommended by grateful country over. Ask your neig
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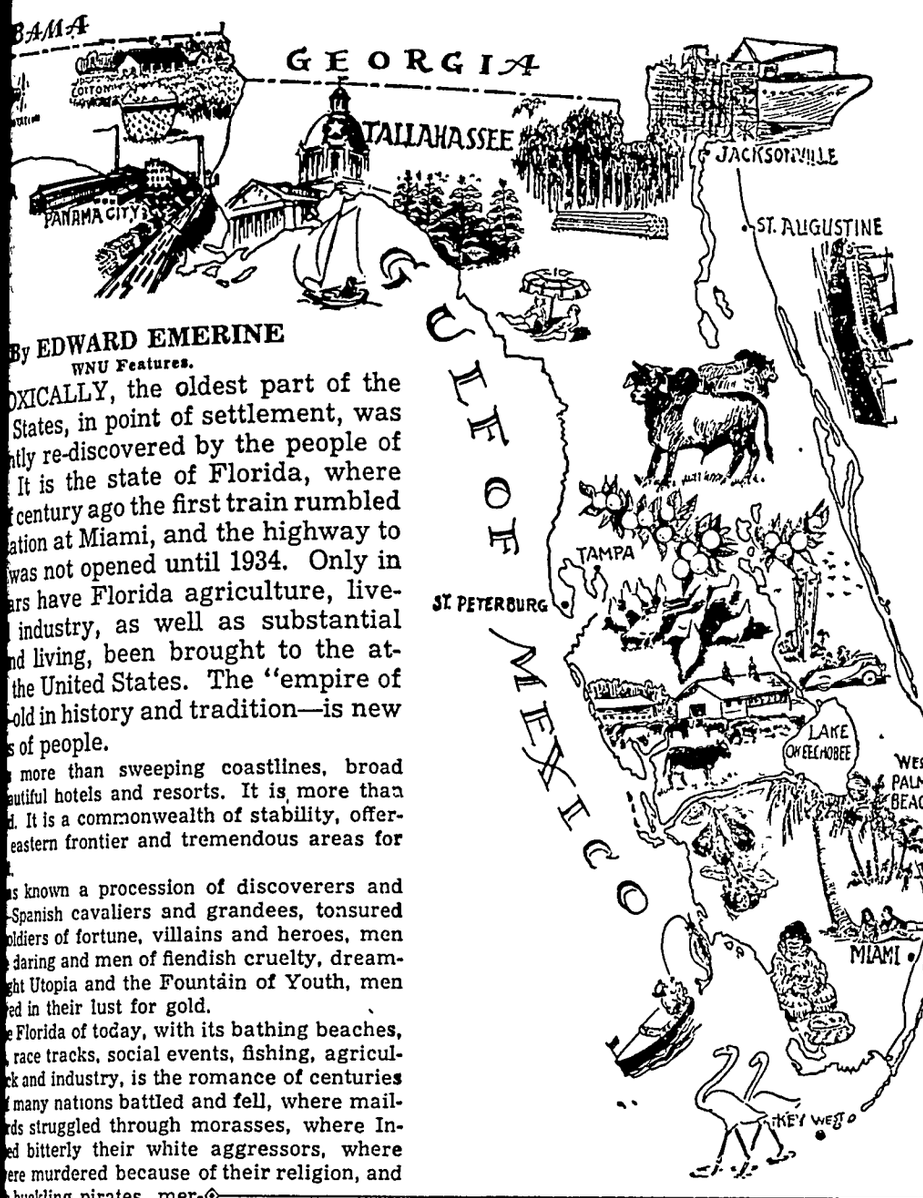


By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

OXICALLY, the oldest part of the States, in point of settlement, was tly re-discovered by the people of It is the state of Florida, where century ago the first train rumbled ation at Miami, and the highway to was not opened until 1934. Only in ars have Florida agriculture, live- industry, as well as substantial nd living, been brought to the at- the United States. The "empire of old in history and tradition—is new s of people.

more than sweeping coastlines, broad autiful hotels and resorts. It is more than d. It is a commonwealth of stability, offer- eastern frontier and tremendous areas for

s known a procession of discoverers and -Spanish cavaliers and grandees, tonsured oldiers of fortune, villains and heroes, men daring and men of fiendish cruelty, dream- ght Utopia and the Fountain of Youth, men ed in their lust for gold.

e Florida of today, with its bathing beaches, race tracks, social events, fishing, agricul- k and industry, is the romance of centuries many nations battled and fell, where mail- rds struggled through morasses, where In- ed bitterly their white aggressors, where ere murdered because of their religion, and h-buckling pirates, mer- ors and fantastic adven- sway

Spaniards first arrived land in 1513, they saw ans wearing gold and nents. Drawing largely stin imaginations, the ord back to Spain that a land of golden treas- nd fancy were so close- n in the history of early much of it must be lightly

n imagination is not re- d luster to Florida to-

Land of Fruits.

trees are real; they are mirages. (Incidentally, no palm trees growing a was discovered. The came when a cargo of shed ashore from a p in 1879 and a grove at Palm Beach.) The are real, too, and Flor- fruit, oranges, tanger- lemons and kumquats millions of American wise, Florida watermel- erries and non-citrus remely edible and nour-

ts of the imagination celery, potatoes, beans, cumbers, lettuce, pep- ces and other truck a has no equal in the of phosphate, naval r's earth, sponges, ci-

NOR CALDWELL
of Florida
illmore Caldwell re- presentative in con- e is his farm in Leon raises pecans, gen- rops and beef and He also practiced hassee before he be- er.

gers, etc. Likewise, Florida leads all states in the variety of soils, crops, fishes, trees, flowers, herbs and birds. And Florida is big in area. An automobile to reach Key West from Pensacola, by way of Jacksonville, must drive 100 miles farther than Jacksonville is from Washington, D. C.

Florida pineapples are real, too. And the fields of cotton, tobacco, peanuts, hay and other crops are substantial. Poultry raising is a large and growing industry. Florida has nearly a million and a half cattle — both dairy and beef types, and many more ranges and pastures are available. Its ranches are measured in thousands of acres, with cowboys riding herd on Brahman and other steers! There are 10 million acres of good land as yet undeveloped in Florida.

Industry in Florida is an actuality too. The "playground" is being utilized for workshops and factories, shipyards and mills. Its paper mills are producing, and new ones being built. Florida cement plants are always busy. Florida factories make everything from glassware and cotton goods to furniture and ships. Approximately 10 per cent of the fish business of the United States is centered in the Peninsula State. The only commercial sponge fishery in the United States is in Florida.

Mine and Forest Products.

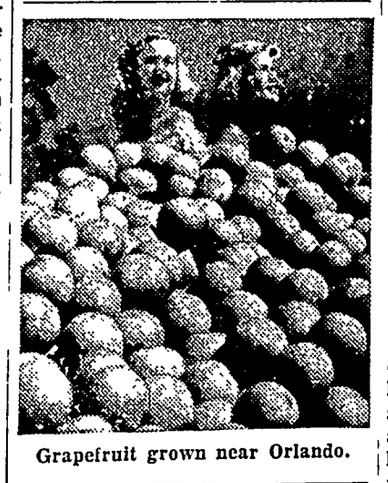
Nature gave Florida phosphate, limestone, sand, kaolin, clay and cement. Its lumber industry is great and growing greater. The Florida tidewater red cypress is known as "the wood eternal." Florida's yellow pine is produced in volume for a variety of uses. Turpentine and rosin, "naval stores," are liquid gold from Florida pines. Tung orchards are a new and vigorous industry for the state.

Millions of Americans visited Florida for the first time during the war. They were the men and women of the military and naval forces who were trained at Florida bases — Pensacola, Valparaiso, Camp Blanding, Orlando, Tampa, West Palm Beach, Miami, Key West and many others. Now that the war is over, many of them are returning to Florida where they will make their homes, enter business, and help develop industry.

Less than 75 years ago Rockledge was the most southerly settlement on the east coast. Fort Pierce was in the heart of the Indian country, and Indian river was a wild, almost unknown area, the haunt of wild fowl and flamingoes. St. Petersburg was non-existent. Okeechobee, the largest body of fresh water in all the southeast, was scarcely more than a semi-legendary lake somewhere in the heart of the Everglades. There was not a farm, plantation, settlement or town throughout all the district between Jupiter and Biscayne Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

Yet St. Augustine is the oldest town in America!

Those who see only beaches, beautiful hotels and resorts, palm trees and moss-draped oaks may say: "This is Florida!" And quickly another may retort. "And so is this!" And he will be pointing to agriculture, livestock, industry and substantial homes Railroads, harbors, waterways, airports and broad highways bring both Floridas — the playground and the home ground — within 48 hours of any part of the United States.



Grapefruit grown near Orlando.

America's re-discovered land offers its magnificent mansions, Spanish architecture, rich historic lore, scores of delightful towns, miles of farms and ranches, dozens of factories and mills, airports and smooth highways, to everyone. See Florida's east coast; visit its west coast. And in between the coasts, see the Everglades — the strangest, most unique, most mysterious, of natural land formations on the continent.

Discover Florida for yourself. Millions of others have!

West Coast Settled Before East Coast

Although much is heard about Florida's east coast, the west coast on the Gulf of Mexico is equally notable. From 10 to 30 years before St Augustine was founded, there were Spanish settlements at Tampa Bay, Charlotte Harbor and Pensacola. Much of the interior of western Florida had been explored and oranges had been introduced before either the Dons or the French had erected their first fort on the east coast.

On the romantic Gulf coast of Florida is historical Tampa and its famous spring, Espiritu Santo, where De Soto slacked his thirst.

Florida.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

NEW NATIONAL ANTHEM

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Joseph P. McNarney, who is doing a better job as commander of occupied Germany than most people think, likes to sing. And when he comes up to Berlin for his regular visits with the other Allied commanders, he always engages in a song fest with the Russians.

As a result, the Russians have adopted a new song which they virtually regard as the American national anthem. They sing it on any and all occasions. They think it brings pride and pleasure to the hearts of Americans; and the Red army in Berlin, at least, is anxious to please Americans.

Actually, the song may bring great pride and pleasure to General McNarney, but other Americans privately are getting a bit weary of it. The Russians have learned the English words, and to the tune of "The Stars and Stripes Forever," here is what they sing as the new American national anthem:

"Three cheers for the Sam Jones
Junior high school,
The best junior high in Toledo."

The fact that they have learned the words illustrates a point which some of our top-bracket statesmen don't always realize—namely, despite our difficulties with the Soviet government, we have no quarrel with the Russian people. Not much has been said about it, but relations between the American and Soviet armies in Berlin have been extraordinarily good. At first, the Russians were suspicious, didn't want any fraternization of their troops with ours. But that suspicion has largely disappeared. The Red army is a large, unwieldy, badly disciplined, very human cross section of the Russian people, and that part of the Red army which is in Berlin likes Americans.

* * *

PRUSSIAN JUNKERS

Robert Murphy, political adviser to General McNarney in Berlin, has secretly sent a bitter complaint to the state department because the Russians have redistributed the estates of the Prussian Junkers in the Soviet zone of Germany. The Russians have broken up some 10,000 large estates among about 275,000 peasants. Despite the fact that the Potsdam agreement specifically called for breaking up large estates, Murphy has warned Washington that this land reform in the Russian zone is endangering the western type of democracy we want.

* * *

WE DIDN'T DEFEAT JAPAN

Most people won't believe it, but in Czechoslovakia, a country not unfriendly to the U. S. A., the people have no idea that the United States had anything to do with defeating Japan. They think it was Russia that did it all.

Reason is that the Russian radio and propaganda machine has done a skillful job of propagandizing the Czechoslovak people, while we have done absolutely nothing to counteract it.

Reason we haven't told our side of the story is that congress has hamstrung the state department on shortwave broadcasting. The house appropriations committee cut the heart out of the state department's appropriation for propaganda, especially radio broadcasting.

* * *

MAILMAN SULLIVAN

Too little attention is paid in this politics-ridden capital to the quiet, unassuming officials who consistently do a bang-up job.

One of them is Assistant Postmaster General Gael Sullivan. Coming from Chicago and trained under Mayor Ed Kelly, Sullivan at first looked like a pure political appointee. In six months, however, he has become one of the most effective members of the little cabinet.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

Both the Chinese Nationalists and the Chinese Communists are bursting to learn what's in the script for "The Life of Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen," a new movie to be made by Producer Lester Cowan. Perhaps General Marshall could use oriental curiosity to persuade both sides to get together. . . . Assistant Secretary of the Navy John Kenny is the latest to knife President Truman's atomic control policy. Kenny testified on Capital Hill that he was personally in favor of giving the military greater control over atomic energy—which was directly contrary to his commander-in-chief. . . . British Tories are urging ex-Prime Minister Winston Churchill to resign as Tory leader of commons and devote himself solely to writing his memoirs. They seem to feel he can be more useful in private life.

* * *

MERRY GO ROUND

It got little publicity, but President Truman pulled an A-1 man out of the navy when he made Comdr. Jim Reynolds a member of the National Labor Relations board. Reynolds is brother of famed War Correspondent Quentin Reynolds, has been doing a good job handling the navy's labor relations. . . . Harold Ickes had his first censorship difficulties when the Washington Star didn't like what he wrote about Senator McCarran of Nevada, and omitted that particular column.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

New York Ringside:

One of us wondered how the Louis-Conn RKO fight films would get over since there wasn't a real blow struck in Round One and not much fighting in the following rounds until the finish.

"The movies will be awful dull," said a fellow.

"They'd look a lot better," said a wag, "with Lana Turner!"

Gracie Allen, the fight expert of Burns & Allen, was among the Working Press section in Row A. . . . When the 6th round ended, she ho-hum'd: "Only nine more rounds to go!" . . . Sherman Billingsley was the guest of Prof. Runyon at the ringside. The Stork man was thrilled about getting a "free" seat. He bought $1,000 worth of $100 ducats, which he gave to friends. . . . After round two (in which Conn irked the champ with some fancy hoop-la) Louis gave Conn the most refrigerated glare since Sonja Henie iced Dan Topping. . . . When Income Tax Collector Nunan met heavy taxpayer Ann Sheridan, she groaned: "Hullo, boss." . . . As the gambling wiseacres put it: "Never bet against a champion—until he loses."

Admiral Halsey was irked over an editorial in a mid-western paper, which rapped his former Comdr., Harold Stassen. . . . The editorialist inaccurately stated that Stassen "hid behind Halsey's skirts."

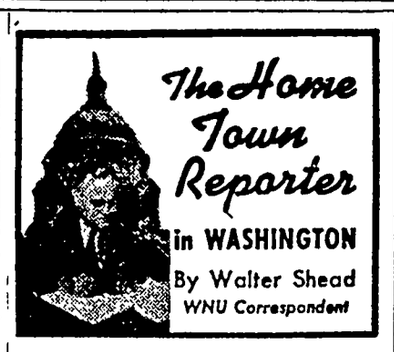
"That's the damndest tommyrot I ever heard of," barked the Admiral. "It was just the other way 'round! I was far behind Stassen's ship when the Japs dropped bombs on it —killing 75 of Stassen's crew!"

Gen. Eisenhower has a new style of answering politicos who are trying to get him to give some hint on whether he'd consider running for President on the Repub ticket. He refers them to his wife, who says: "I don't like politics." . . . While Uncle Sam sends vast hunks of our fleet to Bikini for destruction—the British continue to build up their navy. . . . The king without a throne (Leopold of Belgium) will figure in a story out of Switzerland where he plans to white-wash his war record with some sort of defense. . . . The National City Bank has purchased a plot of land in Sao Paulo (Brazil) and paid more for it than they paid for their Wall Street headquarters. . . . A Boston firm recently bought a million and a half surplus knives, forks and spoons from the gov't. Then they stamped them: "Stolen from the U. S. Army." They sold like mad to war vets who like to boast.

A group of Soviet engineers have arrived in the U. S. "to study public works systems," under the tutelage of the Federal Works Agency. . . . They'll visit Chi, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego. They are "interested" in bridges, streets and highways. . . . Is dot zoh? . . . If the Army-Navy merger goes through (which insiders believe it won't), Stuart Symington will be Secy of Nat'l Defense . . . Lots of big shots are reported loaded with Mexican gold. They keep it to circumvent the ruling about possessing American gold coins. . . . You'd be amazed at the number of big-shot American writers and others who pay no taxes by living in Cuba —and continue selling pieces up here. And for good reason, too. Authors often use four years to write a book, and if it's any good, it is a best-seller. Then they are taxed heavily the year they are paid—not the four years devoted to doing the work.

Silhouettes About Town: Admiral Halsey, in mufti, at the Stork with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Spruance, confirming that it is pronounced Hirrah-shim-mah not Hiro-shee-mer. . . . When we reported that months ago a Navy lad "corrected." . . Youthful Lord Lascelles (King Geo's nevview), one of England's greatest "catches," lunching unrecognized at the Colony. . . Gen. Hap Arnold in a tweed get-up at the same spot. . . Jimmy McLarnin, who furiously fought Tony Canzoneri many times at the Garden, embracing him at Toots' . . D. Runyon shopping at Hanson's drug store unrecognized by some of the kerrickters he got rich writing about. . . . Prof. Albert Einstein, New York's top answer to England's Bevingrate. . . Dudley Digges, the first to be signed for Eugene O'Neill's "Ice Man Cometh" play . . . Jacques Goldstyne, RKO's good-will man-about-town, in charge of visiting Ingrid Bergman. Tough job.

F. Sinatra probably was the heaviest bettor on the fight in these parts. Put a skyscraper bundle on J. L. . . . G. O. Welles' best trick in his new show ("Around the World") is making the critics eat their reviews . . . In "Born Yesterday" co-star Paul Douglas rips apart several phone tomes easy as pie. Not that Paul Douglas couldn't (without this trick), but if you bake a phone book you can tear it in two without much exertion. . . . A midtown dress designer is expected to contest Major Bowes' will.



The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Houses Now Selling for Double Their True Worth

ARE YOU one of those who are willing, under press of circumstances, to spend $6,000 to $7,000 out of your war savings to buy or build a home, and out of low grade materials too, and in 6 to 10 years see it deteriorate in value something like 65 per cent?

. In other words, are you willing to spend $6,000 today for a home, and in 10 years sell it for $2,100, and take a loss of $3,900? At any rate, whether you are willing or not, that's what likely will happen under present inflated values of homes and home construction. That's what happened after the last war, and that's what government, in the face of overwhelming opposition by the real estate lobby, is seeking to prevent after this war. It is having little luck so far.

And you may be lucky if you don't lose the whole thing. After the boom and bust period which followed the last war, millions of home owners who had purchased at inflated prices, not only lost their equity, but they saw the mortgage foreclosed and their homes go into the hands of insurance companies and other real estate mortgagors.

Farmers were in the same boat. The only difference between now and after the last war is that now more land at inflated value is being purchased for cash than 25 years ago. Thus the purchaser of high cost farm land today stands a better chance of evading the mortgage foreclosure . . . that is, he may save his land, but suffer the loss in value.

Home Prices Jump 65%

In a nation-wide survey recently completed by presidents of Federal Home Loan banks, regional managers of Home Owners Loan corporations, insuring officers of the Federal Housing administration, all constituents of the National Housing agency of which Mr. Wilson Wyatt is administrator . . . these results were disclosed:

As between 1940 and 1946, low-priced homes, homes selling under $6,000, have gone up 65.1 per cent, medium priced homes, $6,000 to $12,000, have gone up 57 per cent, raw land has jumped 60.1 per cent and fully prepared building lots have upped 61.8 per cent . . . and the report disclosed that this inflation held true in small towns and large cities alike . . . and some of these communities showed real estate prices skyrocketing as high as 100 per cent.

The Pacific coast region led the parade of price rises with an average increase on low-priced homes of 96.3 per cent, while the Middle Atlantic region showed the smallest, at 44 per cent.

Some of the answers to this inflated value of homes and home construction are seen in the Wagner-Ellender - Taft bill which the real estate lobby is opposing tooth and nail as "socialistic." The bill, however, is a long-range bill and will not answer the immediate problem, as the veterans' housing bill with its attendant subsidies seeks to do.

Looks to Future Needs

This long-range measure, foreseeing a continued emergency demand for new housing for many years to come, provides for the expenditure of some 6.8 billion dollars in public money for slum clearance and public housing, both urban and rural development, offers federal loans where they cannot be obtained by private loan, and provides for easy purchase or fair rental. Despite the determined opposition, this bill sailed through the senate without even a roll-call record vote when the measure was passed.

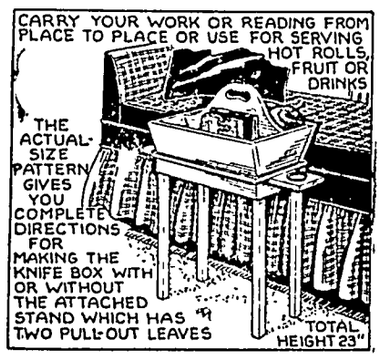
It appears to this writer that the result of this impartial survey shows clearly that without regulation inflation comes upon the heels of widespread demand. In this instance, the greater demand is in low-cost homes, and that's where the greatest degree of inflation rests . . . 65 per cent as compared to 57 per cent for the next bracket. It is for this reason that OPA and Housing - expediter Wyatt have been demanding price control of these homes and subsidies to partially provide incentive for material supply, and to ease the burden of costs with public money.

It appears, too, that instead of preventing inflation in the real estate market, which is already here, the objective now is to hold it from going farther out-of-bounds, if this can be done in the face of all the obstacles which must be overcome.

We have the certain lesson of the last war in front of us. We have the facts of the present to go upon and yet our psychological make-up is such that our fur is rubbed the wrong way when we are told through governmental regulation to do this or not to do this. What we want, we want now.

Knife Box and Stand; Two Pull-Out Leaves

IN GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S day knife boxes were a popular project for home craftsmen. Today, they are proving so useful and attractive that the old designs are being copied in modern workshops.


CARRY YOUR WORK OR READING FROM PLACE TO PLACE OR USE FOR SERVING HOT ROLLS, FRUIT OR DRINKS
THE ACTUAL-SIZE PATTERN GIVES YOU COMPLETE DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING THE KNIFE BOX WITH OR WITHOUT THE ATTACHED STAND WHICH HAS TWO PULL-OUT LEAVES
TOTAL HEIGHT 23"

The design shown here also has an Early American stand with small leaves that pull out with tiny brass knobs. Both pieces are easy to cut and assemble from white pine which, when oiled and waxed, has a real antique appearance.

* * *

Pattern 281 is actual size for the shaped pieces, also gives cutting diagrams for all other parts, illustrated directions and list of materials Price of pattern is 15c postpaid. Order pattern direct from.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 281.
Name_____
Address_____

Sand Snow

Of the dozen or more varieties of snow classified by scientists, the oddest is sand snow which has been observed in the Arctic regions by explorers. Consisting of fine particles, this snow, when falling at very low temperatures, takes on the characteristics of sand, becoming so hard and rough that neither sled nor ski can glide on it.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH
If your blood LACKS IRON!
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

NR TO-NIGHT
TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Dependable All-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
CAUTION TAKE ONLY AS DIRECTED
Nature's Remedy
NR-TABLETS-NR
GET A 25¢ BOX

A DAB A DAY KEEPS P.O.* AWAY
New cream positively stops *underarm Perspiration Odor
1. Not stiff, not messy—Yodora spreads just like vanishing cream! Dab it on—odor gone!
2. Actually soothing—Yodora can be used right after shaving.
3. Won't rot delicate fabrics.
4. Keeps soft! Yodora does not dry in jar. No waste; goes far.
Yet hot climate tests—made by nurses—prove this *daintier* deodorant keeps underarms immaculately sweet—under the most severe conditions. Try Yodora! In tubes or jars—10¢, 30¢, 60¢. McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.
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Are Always A Good Buy

Poultry Raisers

I will call for your poultry at your farm. Fred Bell, Phone 37, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

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Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
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DENTIST
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150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
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Klemme Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. D. S. Day and son Gary went to Clear Lake Monday for a few days visit with relatives.

Birth Announcements, per box at The Times Office for 70 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Dunkerton spent Sunday in Klemme visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter returned home Sunday with her baby boy Dennis Day who was born on the 4th of July.

The Old Timers Band drew a good crowd at Goodell Friday evening. C. G. Waterman and Verner Stromer of Klemme are members of the band.

Bert Jones quotes: "A sucessful man is one who can make all the money a woman can spend. A sucessful woman is one who can find a sucessful man!"

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son, Bobbie, were dinner guests Friday evening at the Dr. C. B. Tice home in Mason City.

Miss Patricia Kudje, who is attending business college in Mason City, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Voigts of Greene spent two days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voigts and sons, the first of last week.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family left Sunday afternoon for Wisconsin, being called there by the death of his father, Rev. J. W. Grosshuesch.

County Supt. Chas. Whitney and Mrs. Whitney and daughter Kay, of Garner, were visiting at the A L. Kinery home Thursday evening.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Shop and Save in Klemme on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Homer Schoenwetter is now employed as a carpenter at Iowa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdam and daughter of Mason City visited at the J. N. Day home Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch, of Melbourne, visited over the wek end in Klemme.

D. S. Day of Mason City visited over the week end at the parental John Day home.

Klemme stores are open two nights each week, Wednesday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were at Mason City on business Tuesday afternoon.

Marvin Isvik came Friday evening from his route to spend the week end with his family here.

The 12th annual Griggs reunion was held Sunday at the state Park in Clear Lake with 50 relatives present.

Mrs. Harry Leith has returned home after spending several weeks visiting with relatives at Fort Dodge.

Supt. A. L. Kingery spent Thursday and Friday interviewing prospective teachers at the Iowa Colleges .

Miss Ruth Smith has been enjoying a vacation visiting at the Bert Johnson home in Iowa Falls.

Mrs. John Heginer spent the past week at Shell Rock where she visited the home of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis have purchased the Mrs. Ernest Schuldt residence in the south part of town.

Ben Netland was seriously ill last Wednesday and Thursday, but at this writing is greatly improved.

Mrs. Mary Waterman went to Clarion Monday for a couple of days visit at the Fred Musfelt home and to take in the celebration there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter entertained to dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager and Daryl, Elwood Geary and Homer Schoenwetter.

Pvt. Bruce Arnold, came via bus from Fort Bliss, Texas, arriving home Monday to spend a two weeks furlough visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and family.

A reception and dance was held at the Klemme Community Hall Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Darold Fjetland, who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benz and children of Osage, visited for a short time Friday morning at the R. A. Jorgenson home, while on their way to Sioux City. Mr. Benz is the publisher of the newspaper at Osage.

Mrs. Dorance Day returned home last week Tuesday from the Rochester, Minnesota, hospital where she recently underwent an operation. She is making a good recovery at the John Day home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick expect to return home this Wednesday evening from their vacation trip to Michigan, Wisconsin and Ill. They enjoyed a nine hour boat ride in ferrying across Lake Michigan on the trip.

Mrs. Henry Ward spent several nights the past week at the hospital at Mason City, taking care of her mother, Mrs. Mary Church. Mrs. Church is making a good improvement but will remain at the hospital for some time longer.

The new home for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stromer being built at Garner is nearing completion. The plastering will be completed this week and the the carpenters will soon put in the finishing work.

Mrs. Kenneth Medin left Monday for Buffalo, Kentucky for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Conner. The Medin children are staying at the Carl Finders home while their mother is away.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Risser and son, Bobbie, of Des Moines, came Sunday for a visit at the parental home, P. M. Wilson home. Monday they went to Clear Lake to enjoy a week's vacation at the Lake Shore Hotel.

Mr and Mrs. Raymond Drake of Nashua, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Naska Bock. They spent the afternoon visiting with friends. Mr. Drake is a former boy and Mrs. Drake before her marriage was Miss Potter, a teacher in the Klemme schools.

Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children, La Vohn Caroline and Mary Margaret, drove to Garden City, Minnesota, Monday for a short visit at the Albert Yahnke home. Mrs. C. A. Larsen, who has been visiting with relatives in Minnesota, returned home with them Tuesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Rollie Kilgore of Des Moines, called on Klemme friends Saturday afternoon on their way to spend the week end with Lorraine Wicks at the Buntenbach cottage at Clear Lake Before her marriage Mrs. Kilgore was Miss Shirley Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P W "Happy" Johnson.

Mr and Mrs. Morris Carothers, of Los Angeles, California, returned on their trip homeward Monday after a vacation spent visiting with his parents at Garner, and with his sisters, Mrs. Quentin Stille, and Mrs. Bert Jones of Klemme. Mrs. Quentin Stille accompanied her brother and family on their return trip to California where she will visit before returning to Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Juhl, of Clear Lake, spent the past week visiting at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei.

"I Conquered Dope." A lovely young British girl plumbed the depths of degradation through drug addiction. Her own story of the horrors of trying to cure herself is told in a series of three articles, illustrated in color, the first of which appears in The American Weekly, the magazine disributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

NORTH IOWA FARMER ACCIDENTALLY HANGS SELF NEAR HAYFIELD

Edward F. Gjerde, 40, farmer residing about 3 miles northeast of Hayfield, accidently hung himself while putting hay into the barn on his farm about 2:30 p. m. last Wednesday.

Corner Kenneth Boughton, Britt, pronounced the death accidental. Gjerde is survived by his wife and one daughter, 14. The family had resided on the farm about 8 years.

Phone your news to 12.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

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Car Washing
Car Waxing
Tire Repairs
Oil Changes
Complete Line Of D-X Products
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

Avoid getting windrows too heavy when cutting oats for combining.

She: You're the nicest boy I ever kissed.
He: Tell that to the marines.
She: I have. Dozens of 'em.

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No Fees No Commission
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Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
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At
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Why Not Buy From Your Own Co-op
Your Cooperative!
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
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K. F. M. *Specials*
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 19 - 20, 1946
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

True American Brand **PEAS**	**2** cans	**25c**
Week End Special **PERFEX**	per box	**20c**
Bowl Flush **VANISH**	per can	**19c**
Monarch Brand **NOODLES**	**1 lb.** box	**19c**
Chocolate Cream Brand **COFFEE**	per pound	**29c**
Canning Time Special! **JAR RINGS**	6 boxes	**29c**
Breakfast Cereal Special: **KIX**	**2** boxes for	**25c**
Breakfast Cereal Special: **PEP**	**2** boxes for	**19c**
Quaker **OATS**	**3 lb.** box for	**29c**
(For Small Jars) **THRIF-T-LIDS**	**3** boxes for	**25c**

MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR IN STOCK!

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

CO-OPS *Are Hired Hands*

Years ago, power for farming operations was furnished by horses and mules, and farmers themselves produced the hay and oats to feed them. Today, tractors and trucks furnish the power for farming . . . and through their Co-ops, farmers have drilled oil wells, built pipe lines and refineries to produce the synthetic "hay and oats" for their iron "horses."

When farmers sell through their co-ops at a saving, and ma further savings through their farm supply purchasing co-ops, they lowering the cost of farming operations. Their co-ops are merely tensions of farm operations -- hired hands that handle the many p blems which come up far from the farm but which affect the farme annual income tremendously.

Businessmen, too, have co-ops to do a similar job for them -- socations through which they purchase necessary supplies, or in so cases the merchandise which they sell, at a saving. Co-ops operated farmers and co-ops operated by businessmen are both an essen part of the free-enterprise system helping to build the kind of Amer we fought a war to protect.

Co-ops *are community builders*

See Any Of These Local Co-Ops For More Information

HANCOCK COUNTY CO-OP. OIL ASS'N.
Herman Paul, Station Manager

KLEMME CO-OP. CREAMERY CO.
Kenneth Medin, Buttermaker & Manag

KLEMME CO-OP. GRAIN COMPANY
Glen Bridges, Manager

Edna St. Vincent Millay also has been published under the name of Nancy Boyt.

Poultry Raisers

I will call for your poultry at your farm. Fred Bell, Phone 37, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

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The Newest In Stationery!
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Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
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Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.

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KLEMME, IOWA

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Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe were in Britt on business last Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Huenemann were Mason City visitors Friday evening.

Mrs Cecil Bridges and sons; Mrs. Herman Bridges and Mrs. Clara Stille were Garner visitors last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine left Sunday on a vacation trip through northern Minnesota and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conklin of Kanawha were visiting at the Summer Trumbell home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Waterloo for a week end visit with Mrs. Trumbell's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harson visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albro at Rowan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drake and daughters to dinner last Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the Klemme Co-op. Grain Co. will be held August 3rd at the Community Hall at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter visited at the Milton Weisbrod home near Fenton Sunday.

Walter Bachman enjoyed the past week taking a vacation from his work at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and children and Joe Johnson were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Clarence Johnson home at Renwick.

Cecil Bridges, Henry Smid: Cliff Montgomery, and perhaps several others in town assisted farmers with oats shocking during evenings of the past week.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Trumbell of Mason City are spending a few days this week visiting with sons, Harry and Sumner and families.

Mrs. Theo. Wright of Belmond and Miss Wilma Trumbell of Seattle, Washington, were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home Monday.

Henry Smid left Monday morning for Hanover, Illinois, to spend a week's vacation visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roll.

Elwood Geary of the Times shop, enjoyed several days vacation the past week visiting with his brother Wayne Geary and family at Claremont, Minnesota.

Miss Lydia Pearson assisted with the house work at the Verner Priebe home the past week. Mrs. Priebe had the misfortune to fall and injure her ankle.

William Montgomery went to Clear Lake Wednesday evening and spent the remainder of the week visiting at the Harry Welker home.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke Sunday afternoon.

Darlene and Roger Bachman visited Sunday at the Robert Roths home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and Phyllis left this week for a vacation in northern Minnesota.

Mrs. John Putzstuck of Des Moines visited at the Benn Coobs home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and daughters spent Sunday evening at the Harlow Helps home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Danner of Milford. Nebraska were supper guests at the Harlow Helps home Wednesday evening.

Henry Beier, who is here from Beltrami, Minnesota, spent Friday and Saturday visiting at the Emil Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Priebe called at the Harlow Helps home Saturday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus of Garner visited Sunday afternoon at the Dave Schwichtenberg home in Klemme.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman left Sunday for their cottage at Land 'O' Lakes, Wisconsin, to spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer and son Lyle, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin are visiting with Klemme relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Henry Beier drove to Marble Rock Saturday afternoon for a visit at the C. C. Schaefer and Floyd Wilson homes.

Miss Stella Theiman and a friend of Marion, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilson of Anderson, Indiana, spent several days the past week visiting at the Ben Coobs home. Mr. Wilson is a brother of Mr. Coobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummell, Joan and Joyce and Lois Ann Jacobs took in the band concert at Mason City last Wednesday evening to hear Patricia Kudje play a solo.

Supper guests at the Bob Marshall home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse and sons, Gary and Dale, of Grove City, Minnesota and Mrs. Frank Sandry of Klemme were supper guests at the Henry Busse home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz entertained to dinner last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drake and children; Mrs. Herman Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges and daughters.

Mrs. Mary Waterman spent from Wednesday afternoon until Sunday evening at Mason City at the Lyle Liebendorfer home to be with Grandma Liebendorfer and to do house work as Mrs Lyle Liebendorfer was at Kansas City on a visit.

Several ladies attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Bill Wilson at the home of Mrs. Bob Marshall Monday afternoon. Many nice gifts were received and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauritsen and family from Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Verner Priebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and family spent Saturday evening at the Harlow Helps home.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and son, Pvt. Bruce Arnold, drove to Fayette Saturday morning to get Evelyn Arnold for the week end. She was accompanied by her room mate, Margaret Lamm. The girls returned to Fayette Sunday evening in Miss Arnold's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall of Wilwaukee, Wisconsin, spent last week visiting at the several homes of relatives in this community. They were on their way to California with Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, who also visited with relatives around Klemme.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Clarence Wistey of Squaw Lake, Minnesota, visited Sunday evening at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs.

Truel Steffens and family of Waterloo, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson of New Hartford, were guests at the Mrs. Hilma Johnson home Sunday.

Byrnes Henry Lemke, Seaman 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke, received his discharge from the navy at Minneapolis July 2. He was inducted Feb. 23, 1945.

Bruce McMurtrie of Philadelphia, Pa., has been visiting in Klemme for the past two weeks with his cousin, Sumner Trumbell and wife, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Becker left Thursday for Shreveport, Illinois to attend the funeral of a relative. They were accomoanied by relatives from Belmond.

Mrs Orville Bridges, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Merton Harson spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach at the Buntenbach cottage at Clear Lake. The husbands drove over in the evening.

"Bodge" Bowles, a former coach in the Klemme high school, will coach in the Indianola high school this year. He is attending summer school in the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe left via train from Iowa Falls Thursday for Shreveport, Illinois, to attend the funeral of a relative. Milton Paul took them to Iowa Falls in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Virginia and Eunice Larsen drove to Mason City Wednesday evening to hear the band concert Miss Patricia Kudje, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kudje, played a saxophone solo.

Dr and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes returned home last Wednesday from a two weeks vacation spent in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois where they visited with relatives.

Mr. H. E. Newlin of Los Angeles, California, is spending this week in Klemme visiting with his brother-in-law, J. A. Chambers and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newlin of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kochinski and daughters Joan and Madge of Tomah, Wisconsin, were visiting at the John Chambers home, Monday.

Mrs Viva Linville and grandson, Michael, of Chicago, came Tuesday morning for a visit with Mrs Linville's mother, Mrs. Frances Ridder and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and children are enjoying a week's vacation. Sunday they drove to Osage for a visit and will spend the week visiting around Iowa.

LaVonne Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Marvin Isvik, was taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City last Thursday morning for treatment of an infection. She is making a good recovery and is expected to come home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Cecil Bridges and sons; Mrs. Clara Stille and Carole Ann Montgomery visited Tuesday at the George Stille home in Goodell. Maxine Stille accompanied them home and spent several days visiting at the Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs Herb Marshall and Irene; Bill Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and family; and Miss Emily Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Montgomery and Carole Ann were afternoon callers at the Helps home.

Just received a few oil burning
Automatic Water Heaters
JACOBS HDW.
Klemme Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Harvey Barz is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, where she underwent a major operation Monday morning. She is reported to be making a god recovery.

Mrs. Mary Mutch of Grundy Center, and daughter, Mrs. Russ Gray of Rockford. Illinois, came Tuesday for a short visit at the Dr. Dulmes home. They brought Dick Dulmes home after a week's visit at Grundy Center.

Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Stromer home were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greiman; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greiman Billy and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Alden and Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuettpelz, and Donald and Diane of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Huenemann and Rachel and Eunice called in the afternoon.

The great racing gamble. Dan Parker tells about "Needlework On The Turf,, in another story in this fascinating series of happenings at race tracks. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Wednesday:
2:00 P. M. Womens Guild.
Thursday:
8:30 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

Sportsmen Benefit By Observing Game Laws

Iowa sportsmen who enjoy an afternoon fishing in the lakes and streams of the state this week were urged to observe the sports laws and regulations designed for their own protection.

Ellis Hicks, Iowa State College wildlife specialist, agrees that few fisherman willfully break the game laws. But there are many who don't take the trouble to learn the rules or are careless in their observance of them.

"We should keep in mind," Hicks says, "that regulations often vary as to the kind of fish to be taken, legal fish weights and the length of the fishing season among the many lakes, streams and reservoirs in the state. This is necessary because of the variation in fish populations, available feed and other management practice.

Learn Regulations

"If each sportsman takes the responsibility of learning the regulations governing the water in which he's fishing, there'll be less breaking of the rules."

Copies of regulations, Hicks says, can be obtained from the local conservation officer, State Conservation Commission and often from the local agency selling the fishing licenses.

Fishermen who ignore catch limits are hurting themselves. And one deplorable practice is to take two or more catch limits in one day. The only result of such practices can be a closing of the season on such fish in future years.

Undersize Fish

Hicks also urged fishermen to handle undersize fish carefully and return them to the water with a minimum of injury. The hands should be wet, and if possible the hook should be removed while the fish is in the water.

Using undesirable fish for bait should be avoided. Hicks points out that young dogfish (called mud minnows) sometimes are used for bait. Invariably live bait escapes of may be dumped into the lake when the fishing party is over. The population of the unwanted dogfish is then on the increase.

Sportsmen are encouraged to report unusual conditions to their local conservation officer. When stream flow decreases, many fish often are stranded and die, unless prompt action is taken to save them.

About 16 million pounds of garlic are grown in the U. S. each year. Leading garlic-growing states are California, Texas and Louisiana.

Phone your news to 12.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Irving, Clint and Josephine, husband and wife to Quintus, Warren W. WD 7-13-46 $1.00 L4 Blk. 10 Tallman's Add. to Garner.

Goethe, Robt. L. widower to Garrels, June Goethe and Goethe, Marlys M. as Jt. Ten. WD 3-25-46 $1.00 S½ Sec. 21-97-26 with stipulation.

Fritzie, widow, et al to Dirksen, R. WD 5-2-46 $1200.00 L1 and N½ L2 and strip of land 275 ft. N and S by 142 ft. E and W in Robert Lucas Sr. Add. to Kanawha.

Risvild, Carvel and Mable, husband and wife to Risvold, Alvin QCD 7-17-46 $1.00 E½ SE¼ Sec. 3 and E½ NE¼ Sec. 10-94-26.

Risvold, J. Alvin and Maxine, husband and wife to Risvold, Mabel QCD 7-16-46 $1.00 NE¼ Sec. 15-94-26.

Call Us For POULTRY CULLING and Poultry Pick Ups
We Feature:
Cargill Feeds
Fox Centrate
Fox Bilt Feed for Poultry and Hogs
Free literature mailed for the asking.
Phone 52
(Reverse Charges)
PETERSON Produce & Hatchery
Kanawha, Iowa

The war losses of merchant shipping were 600,000 tons.

It is estimated that of honey represents work of about 1,000 be

SEE CARL FOR:
Car Washing
Car Waxing
Tire Repairs
Oil Changes
Complete Line D-X Product
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee

SCRAP PAPER
Klemme Girl Sc Will Pick Up Y Scrap Paper Friday, July 2
Please have it re for them

Rural People L Scrap Paper The Depot
Put paper in bun or boxes and leav front of your h or store.
Thank You!

DEATH
TO MOST BROAD-LEAVED WEEDS!
Farmers . . . lawn enthusiasts . . . now you ca get rid of pesky, costly broad-leaved weeds. Use D Salsbury's Selective WEED-KILL, the wonderful ne 2-4D concentrate.* that kills these weeds right dow to the root tips.__**Does not injure** most grasses **small grains.**
Dr. Salsbury's WEED-KILL destroys these com mon weeds: thistle, dock, ragweed, cocklebur, poiso ivy, chickweed, purslane, dandelions, and many othe broad-leaved types. **Does not steriilze soil.**
It's easy to apply WEED-KILL with a simp knapsack sprayer or an ordinary sprinkling ca Easy to dilute . . . **economical!** One pint, dilute covers 6,400 square feet; one gallon, diluted, cover 1 1-5 acres. Ask here for Dr. Salsbury's Selectiv WEED-WILL.
Wilson's Pharmacy
P. M. Wilson, Prop. Klemme, I
*Contains 20 per cent 2, 4 dichlorophenoxyacetic acid.

IT'S MORE THAN . . .
A Nightmare!
TO US!
"No - No We Haven't That and We Haven't This" . . haunt our dream
For many years we've tried to keep c stanly alert to give better SERVICE, and have culivated the habit of being SERV minded.
Now, because of strikes, unrealistic p cies by Washington bureaucrats, and the tent of public housers to get first priorities scarce items . . . well, we simply do not h enough building materials.
We shall continue to do our darndest to get what we can. In our newspaper adv tising we'll keep you informed about what come in and what we have on hand.
And with your continued cooperat there will come a happy time when we can s
"We'll Deliver It Right Away!"
NORTHERN Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, I

For Threshing
It's Threshing Time again and you will need some of the following items which we have in stock . . .
- **Flat Rubber Belting**
- **Endless Belts**
- **V-Belts and Pulleys**
- **Belt Dressing**
- **Boyt Harness**
- **Wire Nose Baskets**
- **Leather and String Fly Nets**
- **Stock and Household Fly Spray**
- **"African" Water Bags**
- **Large Water Cans with lids**
- **Scoop Shovels**
- **3-Tine Pitch Forks**
- **Pressure Grease Guns**
- **Pressure Gun Grease, Axle Grease**
- **Tractor and Truck Motor Oils**

Thresher Headquarters
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Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

lume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 24, 1946 Number 36.

iss Harriet Oxley Begins ew Work In Hancock

NCOCK HIRES HEALTH NURSE

s Harriet Oxley Now On Full Duty

iss Harriet Oxley of Corwith me Hancock county's first lic nurse when she began duties Monday. Miss Oxley, hter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oxley, was hired by the ty board of supervisors. is a graduate of the Univer- of Minnesota, is a registered public health nurse.

e has her office in the base- of the courthouse and unces that office hours will from 8 to 9:30 a. m. except rday and on that day hours be 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Most he public health nurse's is spent in the field, except office work and special intment.

e public health nurse gives ng service through home and through co-operation mmunity agencies, and it is able to everyone. The works under the super- n of doctors, and the pro- includes such services as nunicable disease control, real disease control, tuber- is control, maternity serv- infant and pre-school hy- school hygiene, adult hy- morbidity service and ld children service. Pre- on is a main objective of ublic nurse program.

e public health nurse also s by giving health educa- talks at public meetings. s Oxley will spend more than usual in the office first few days because she een unable to obtain a car. will be glad to discuss any of the program with any-

COCK COUNTY OIL MEN HOLD MEETING

mbers of the Hancock ty Petroleum Industries mittee met Tuesday even- Garner to hear county and officers of their organ- n report on the activities e past year and to discuss utline plans of the industry e coming period.

following officers were d:

irman, Ed Bock, Garner; Chairman, Robert Jacob- ritt; Secretary, Fred Thiel,

cutive Committee:

Railsback,	Garner.
O. Kirchgatter,	Corwith.
vey Barz,	Klemme.
el Jacobson,	Kanawha.
J. Doyle,	Britt
E. Hofer,	Goodell.

on Scanlon, Crystal Lake.

ever increasing burden es on motor vehicle own- nd operators and the con- pressure of special groups would increase these levies cored by George C. Lloyd, tive Secretary of the Iowa eum Industries Commit- ho pointed out that the oil y is acting in defense of motorists by guarding additional taxes.

county in Iowa has a Petroleum Industries ittee, said Mr. Lloyd. tively, they act as a state- nit in behalf of their cus- the highway users of and hold meeting from time to discuss problems within the industry.

EXAMINATIONS

inations for uniform ty teachers' certificates given at the court house arner, on Wednesday, ay, and Friday, July 31, 1, and 2.

HANCOCK HEALTH NURSE

MISS HARRIET OXLEY

Public Meeting Called

July 30th, in the courtroom of the courthouse in Garner, at 8:00 p. m. a meeting has been planned. Its for the purpose of introducing to the people of Hancock County their county public health nurse, Miss Harriet Oxley, and the services that she will be able to give.

Dr. Ennis, M. D., Medical Director of District Health Service No. 2, and Advisory nurse Mrs. Bernice Schranck will be present to explain the program.

Interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Attend Family Reunion In Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, accompanied by Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City, drove to Kansas City last Wednesday afternoon for a visit at the Hugh Chapman home and to attend a reunion of the Titus Davis family.

Mr. Davis, father of Mrs. Jorgenson and Mrs. Liebendorfer, celebrated his 90th birthday on Friday at which time some fifty relatives gathered at the Chapman home for a picnic dinner in their yard.

All of Mr. Davis' children were present for a visit of several days, and besides the above included: David N. Davis and John C. Davis, Los Angeles; Mrs. Everett Mendell of Long Beach, California; T. Elwyn Davis, Council Bluffs; and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Kansas City.

Mr. Davis was born in South Wales and came to America when he was 2 years old, settling at Sauk county, Wisconsin. Later the family came via covered wagon to Pawnee City, Nebraska. Mr. Davis later was engaged in the general merchandise business and then farmed for many years before retiring.

HAIL DAMAGE IN KANAWHA VICINITY

Heavy thunder showers broke the heat wave in Hancock county and were a boom to the crops except in the Kanawha community where hail accompanied the showers and did considerable damage to crops with reports of almost total damage in some localities. Rainfall was heaviest in the south half of the county with the extreme northern part of the county reporting only a trace.

Trade in Klemme Wednesday and Saturday nights.

NICE CUCUMBERS!

Maxine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz, brought 3 large cucumbers to the Times office which she had picked Wednesday, July 17th. The cucumbers were large enough for slicing.

EVA MARIE EVENSON WEDS NEBRASKAN

U. B. Church, Des Moines Scene Of Ceremony

Eva Marie Evenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Evenson, of Goodell and Harley Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Danner of Milford, Neb., were united in marriage on Sunday afternoon, July 14, at 4 o'clock in the Miller Memorial United Brethren church at Des Moines, the pastor, the Rev. Harry L. Herlein, performing the double ring ceremony

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs Wm Reinhart of Goodell, sang "My Hero" as a duet, then Mrs. Reinhart favored with "The Lord's Prayer" as a solo. As Mrs. Reinhart played the wedding march on the Hammond organ, the bride was escorted by her father to the altar. Her attendant was Miss Dorothy Elthon, a close friend

The bride was attired in a white eyelet embroidered street length dress, with a short veil, white elbow length gloves and white shoes. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried an orchid on a white prayer book.

Miss Elthon was dressed in a blue eyelet embroidered dress, with matching hat, and wore white gloves and shoes. Her corsage was gardenias.

They were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his attendant, Dean Haugen, of Fertile, a cousin of the bride. These men wore dark blue suits and Mr. Evenson wore a brown suit.

The altar of the church was banked with large floral baskets of gladiolus and ferns.

The bride's mother was dressed in a black dress with matching hat and accessories and wore red roses as a corsage.

The bride is a graduate of the Goodell high school and the past year attended York college at York, Nebraska. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Milford, Nebraska, high school, served three and one-half years in the U. S. army in France and Germany, and attended York college, York Nebraska, the past year.

Immediately following the service Mr. and Mrs. Evenson entertained the bridal party to dinner at the Bishop cafe in Des Moines. After a few days spent in Des Moines the newlyweds returned to the Evenson home for a short visit. They will make their home at Milford, Nebraska, where Mr. Danner is engaged in the trucking business.

Miss Norma Robbins, of Goodell, and Mrs. H. L. Herlein, Des Moines were the only guests present at the wedding.

KOERNER FAMILY REUNION HELD AT STATE PARK

The annual Koerner family reunion and picnic was held Sunday at the Clear Lake State Park with about eighty people present.

Those from Klemme and community who attended included: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner; Mrs. C. A. Arnold; Miss Minnie Lenz; Harry Gibbs and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner; Gerald Koerner and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Lois; Alice Mae Hartbeck; Glenn Bridges and family; Levi Ridder and family; Orville Bridges and family; Mrs. Martha Ridder and grandson; and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stille.

Members were present from Charles City, Rockford, Rudd, Meservey, Garner and Klemme. After the picnic dinner a brief business meeting was held. The afternoon was spent swimming by the younger people, while the older folks enjoyed visiting.

A history of the Koerner family had been printed and copies were distributed to the people attending.

Biggest 4-H Show at State Fair

Des Moines, Ia., Special: America's biggest 4-H livestock fair will be held in connection with the Iowa Centennial State Fair here Aug. 28-30, club officials reported today. All indications point to one of the largest farm boys and girls' entry lists in state fair history, with more than 3,000 animals in competition for some $20,000 in prizes. An additional feature will be an F.A.A. and vocational agriculture students' swine show, with $2,000 in premiums. In all, more than 2,500 boys and girls will participate in the 4-H Club Congress, competing in livestock judging, project demonstrations and home economics events, in addition to the livestock show. Above is one of the winners at the last State Fair held in 1941, Jean Hollingshead of Knoxville, and her champion Hereford heifer.

4-H DEMONSTRATION TEAMS

With the County Achievement Show just around the corner, August 12th and 13th, 4-H girls and boys are working hard on their projects, exhibit plans and demonstations.

The Amsterdam-Magor Pace Makers will be represented by Ruth Holck and Beverly Mewes in the making of soft custards. Cornbread will be demonstrated by Helen Engstler and Rachel Brown from the Garfield Lively Workers. Wilda Lee and Betty Hejlik from the Britt Busy Beaver club will demonstrate freezer ice cream. The Avery Sunbeams will be represented by Lois Ann Lau and Joan Lowenberg in the making of muffins. Baked custard will be demonstrated by Mary Price and Ardys Baily from the Boone-Magor Pals. Mercedes Formanek and Eleanor Jakoubek from the Madison Live Wire club will demonstrate various milk drinks.

4-H County Officers Held Picnic

The Following 4-H county officers: Carol Fox, Helen Formanek, Betty Lacey, Eleanor Jakoubek, Clarice Nelson Schleuger with Hazel Grimes met for a six o'clock picnic at the Britt city park on Wednesday evening. Along with the good eats and a good time the girls discussed plans for the County 4-H Achievement Show. Helen and Eleanor told about their trip to Ames to attend the State 4-H Convention. Carol was all thrilled by her recent trip with the Rural Young People's tour through the West. Clarice told about the postponed honeymoon plans of she and her husband. And Betty is soon to leave with her family on a trip to California.

WOMANS' GUILD

The womens Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet July 31 at 2:00 P. M. . Mrs. Les Hartbeck and Mrs. Fred Barz will serve.

Annual 4-H Girls Convention Was Held

Eleanor Jakoubek and Helen Formanek from the Madison Live Wires Club were among the 200 4-H girls and 100 adult leaders at the annual convention held at Ames.

The girls have lots of new ideas and inspiration to pass on to other club girls in Hancock County. A splendid report was given by them at the Bingham Boosters Club on Thursday at Clarice Nelson Schleuger's home. Other club leaders may make arrangements with the girls or Hazel Grimes in regard to a time when they could report at their club meetings.

Premium List Will Be Out Soon

Complete achievement Show premium lists for Hancock County girls and boys 4-H exhibits will be sent to each member very soon.

Each club will be permitted two entries in each of the oven product classes which are as follows: Loaf of whole cereal bread; loaf of white bread; bread variations made with yeast and whole cereal; bread variations made with yeast and white flour; foreign breads; plate of six dropped or spread cookies; plate of six dropped or spread cookies using sugar substitute, quick bread.

Food preservation classes will be the same as last year. The canned products must be the work of a girl since October first.

Garden exhibits will be the same as last year and will be open to both boys and girls and junior club girls.

One of the best ways for dairymen to conserve needed milk supplies is to limit milk feeding calves.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gregory of Dow City, Iowa, are the parents of a baby girl, Carmen Elaine, born on Saturday, July 20. Mrs. Gregory is a sister of Mrs. Gerald Koerner.

IOWANS CONTINUE TO BUY U. S. BONDS

Hancock Countians Buy $42,101 In June

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds for June in Iowa totalled $16,357,220.00 Roger F. Warin, State Director of Iowa for the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, announced today. Of the $16,000,000 in sales $9,222,027 were in Series E Bonds, and $6,462,200 in Series G Bonds.

Warin indicated that he was pleased with the June totals although inasmuch as the Treasury Department had put forth a special campaign for the month, totals could well have been higher, he said. Sales for many intrim months during the war ran at approximately the figure sold for June.

"Iowans should step up their bond buying considerably if they are to really show their buying ability and if they really want to make the best investment possible today," Warin said.

"Our sales record for June indicates that wise investors are continuing to buy Savings Bonds in an increased amount while on the other hand, there are thousands of Iowans who are not buying and who should be buying. Most of these people who are not buying are those that need to form habits of thrift during these times when income is high."

Hancock County people purchased in June $35,00 in E Bonds and $17.100 in G Bonds for a tatal of $42,101 for the month.

In Fair Races

Des Moines, Ia., Special: One of a field of champions slated to compete in the auto race classic at Iowa's Centennial State Fair is Jim Wilburn (above), national dirt-track champion in 1941 and 1942. Fifty famous drivers will race on the fair's fast half-mile dirt track, among them George Robson, winner of the 1946 Indianapolis Speedway classic. Auto racing dates at the State Fair are Friday, Aug. 23; Sunday, Aug. 25, and Friday, Aug. 30.

Completes Grading

Harry Rehm, Garner contractor, completed the grading of county roads in Liberty township and has moved to Bingham township where he will grade roads on his county contract, according to a report from the office of County Engineer Chas. F. Merton.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound

10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.

Southbound

10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound

7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.

Northbound

9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB

Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.

TOWN COUNCIL

Meets 2nd Monday each month.

SCHOOL BOARD

Meets 3rd Monday each month.

LEGION - AUXILIARY

Meets 1st Tuesday each month.

BOY SCOUTS

Meet every Monday night.

GIRL SCOUTS

Meet every Tuesday night.

Hancock Will Vote On New Co. Hospital

VOTE SEPTEMBER 10 ON HOSPITAL BONDS

Supervisors Set Date For Special Election

The Hancock county supervisors approved proceedings on the county hospital bond issue and the special election will be held Sep. 10.

The board appointed judges and clerks for the election, and the regular election polling places were designated for the special election, polls opening from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m..

A hearing will be held Sept. 16 on the vacation of a half-mile of road between Sec. 34, Garfield township, and section 3, Liberty township petitioned by Emily Brcka et al.

Picnic Held At The Clear Lake State Park

A group of young married folks enjoyed a chicken supper Sunday evening at the State Park, Clear Lake.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanly Thada and sons of Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ax of Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons of Clear Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family all of Klemme.

BOARD TO HEAR CLAIMS ON HOMESTEAD CREDITS

Hancock County supervisors met Thursday to review and allow the 1946 claims for homestead tax credit. Approximately 2,400 homestead owners have made application for credit in 1946 which is an increase of approximately 200 over 1945.

We appreciate getting your news. Phone or send it in.

No Services Sunday At Methodist Churches

As Rev. Harvey and family are away on a vaction, there will be no services at either the Klemme or Liberty Methodist Churches on Sunday, July 28th.

Klemme folks are invited to attend the Bible Conference at Lake Okoboji on that day and hear Bishop Brashares.

W. S. C. S. MEETS AUG. 1

The Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet next week on Thursday, August 1, at the church. Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and her organization of youth girls will be guests.

THRESHING BEGINS!

The past week saw most of the oats crop cut and shocked, or combined. This week some farmers have begun to thresh.

The oats this year is not quite as heavy as that of last year, but is of good quality and weighs out from 30 to 36 pounds per bushel. Yields so far have been reported from 30 to 60 bushel per acre, with a few exceeding that mark.

Corn in North Iowa is tasseling and is looking very good with prospects of a bumper crop.

Hancock County has had a bumper hay crop and prospects are good for a bumper crop soy beans.

DIRECT FROM BIKINI:

An Eye Witness Account Of Atomic Bomb Blast

Damage from the atomic bomb test blast is shown here as the light carrier USS Independence is pictured burning shortly after bomb explosion.

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

ABOARD USS APPALACHIAN, OPERATIONS CROSSROADS—From a military standpoint the explosion of the fourth atomic bomb was a huge success but as a spectacle worth traveling 8,000 miles to see it did not live up to its advance billing. From the standpoint of efficiency and precision the plutonium bomb was dropped squarely in the target area. The advance weather predictions held true. It was dropped on time to the second. The air drones were sent through the cloud area and shepherded back by their mother ships. The boat drones were sent into the area of radio activity and brought back via radio control. The cameras clicked and the instruments built especially to measure the results of the blast worked.

But to those of us here aboard the Appalachian, who had been orientated and lectured day after day for the past two weeks, who had interviewed scientists and scientific writers, the bomb burst and the atomic cloud were a disappointment.

The recapitulation of the damage showed the troop transports Gilliom and Carlisle sunk; the destroyer Lampson capsized; heavy damage was done to the submarine Skate, the light cruiser Pensacola, the carrier Independence, the Jap cruiser Sakawa, and the German pocket battleship Prinz Eugen. Light to negligible damage was caused on the Jap battleship Nagata, the battleship Nevada, the oiler No. 160 and LCM No. 1. Small fires were started and later extinguished on the destroyer Wilson, the Pensacola, the transport Briscoe, the Nevada, the carrier Saratoga and transports Niagara, Bladen, Banta, Butte, Cortland, Bracken and Faun and the battleship New York. Heaviest damage was caused on the Independence and the fire which burst into flames on her stern was more dramatic to watch than the bomb burst insofar as this writer was concerned.

Because the atomic cloud did not reach the heights achieved in previous drops was not considered as reflection upon the efficiency of the bomb. Reasons for the relatively low cloud given were that water absorbed much of the heat energy and the difference in atmospheric structure caused a slower rise.

It may be that those of us who stood along the starboard rail of the Appalachian were expecting too much. We had been led to believe from many sources to expect drama and adventure and excitement. Let me assure you there was no drama and certainly no excitement. I confess that as I pulled the polarized plastic goggles over my eyes as we heard the signal "bomb away" I did feel excited and tense as I awaited the blast. It came as I saw it, well above the horizon, a huge orange ball.

It might have been a fireworks display on the Fourth of July, although not near so dazzling. I watched the cloud appearing like nothing more than a huge cherry ice cream soda. Cream white on the surface but deep inside the hues were pink and rose, and it boiled and seethed up through a cumulous natural cloud which hid it from our view I felt a slight "pft" in my ears but felt no heat blast. Seconds later the sound of detonation came like a distant peal or roll of thunder that's all, but then we were 18 miles away.

Ten minutes after the blast the cloud had mushroomed up to a height of 26,000 feet and was approximately 12,000 feet across the top. The trade winds soon broke it up and it was pushed westward where it gradually leveled off and dispersed as our ship steamed slowly along the seaward side of Bikini island.

We could see the ghost fleet in the lagoon through our binoculars. Fire amidship showed on the Saratoga. The Salt Lake City was ablaze. There appeared to be a small fire aboard the Nevada. These fires made a smoke haze over the lagoon, but it soon cleared away and as I look toward the lagoon now there is little indication of a fire anywhere.

We are changing course now, following the Mt. McKinley, Admiral Blandy's flagship, apparently with the intention of entering the lagoon. Television receiving sets in the ward room of the Appalachian registered the blast from cameras installed on the island, then they went out of commission.

The carrier Independence likely suffered more damage than any other capital ship to its superstructure and all planes which were atop its flight deck were carried away. There was superficial or superstructure damage to other ships of the 73 in the target fleet but to me the pathos of the thing was emphasized when I saw the sturdy masts of the old Nevada brilliant in its orange paint, standing there still staunch and true despite the atomic bomb.

There was no wind, no waves and no thunderstorm. No trees were damaged on the island. There was no tidal wave and no earthquake. In fairness there was no prediction from the navy or army officials that any of these things might happen. The navy frankly said they didn't know what would happen. These wild predictions were made by scientists or scientific writers. Also, in all fairness to the officers of joint task force No 1, the bomb, which looked to small to the lay writers, may actually have been big.

Scientifically of course there can be no adequate judgment of the results until the instruments have been read, the damage on the various ships actually determined and measured. In the light of the objectives, the navy and the army had in mind the actual effect of the bomb on naval construction, navy and army material, armament, ordnance and other equipment.

Admiral Blandy, commander of the task force, issued a statement in which he said he was highly pleased with the whole operation; with the bomb drop and with the efficiency of the bomb. There are several aboard the ship who saw the Nagasaki bomb drop and the drop at Los Alamos, N. M. They declared this bomb appeared to be smaller, judging from the flash and the atomic cloud which in the case of Nagasaki soared to a height of about 55,000 feet.

There is no doubt that the force of this terrible energy is like nothing ever known on earth before but the distances out here are so great that the energy was dispersed and dissipated over a vast area. For instance, at Nagasaki the area of total bomb damage was in six square miles, or an area of about a mile and a half radius, while the distance of the Nevada from the shore of Bikini lagoon was about three miles. And the lagoon itself is 10 miles across and 25 miles long. It must also be remembered that as this story is written for transmission in time to get it to you there has been no actual assessment of the real damage. There may be more as we enter the lagoon and can visually assay the damage.

Precision Marked Operations Crossroads

By PAUL FELTUS

When "Dave's Dream" took to the dawn sky on Kwajalein Atoll, the long-planned and vast machinery of the Army Air Forces role in Operations Crossroads began to move with the precision of a great war mission.

The operation had been planned, but this time there was a new thrill of anticipation for they were dealing with the force of atomic energy.

The schedule for every one of the hundreds of planes and ships had been timed to the second. Everybody knew just what to do as the command plane headed for the target area of Bikini lagoon.

The vast network of communications was set in motion. The weather man had said, "This is the day," and General Ramey had said, "Let's Go." Then the planes began to roll.

Congress Methods to Be Revamped

Few Legislators Authors Of Bills They Introduce

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

A bright young railroad executive who has his cum laude in law from a famed university was sitting with me in Burt's the other day.

Burt's is a sort of greenroom for radio folk and others who move and speak and have their being in what is euphemistically referred to as Washington's Radio center. Inspired (or infuriated) by the presence of so many of the few who say so much to so many, my friend launched forth into a tirade on the responsibility of the publicist.

"You can't play baseball according to football rules," he said, shaking a menacing fist at me, "and that is what Washington officials are doing. You studied political science 30 years ago. I studied it only 20 years ago. And you know perfectly well that the present generation is not following the rules laid down by our founding fathers. You ought to tell the public about it.

"Now maybe the principles of our government are wrong. I am not defending them. But I am saying that we are deserting them. Rule of the majority, a republican form of government operated by the representatives of the people, is a travesty, when legislation is jammed through by minorities. And I mean bureaucrats as well as lobbyists."

This happened when the senate was neck-deep in the final debate over the OPA and my friend claimed congress was revolting against what he called the high pressure methods of the administration. Since the congress was tearing the administration measure to shreds at that moment I pointed out that while it was true that congress was sore at Stabilizer Bowles for what they called propagandizing, the example was not a very good one. So he proceeded to develop his theme with specific references all too familiar to me and my colleagues of the microphone and typewriter.

Town Seethes With Lobbyists

You, too, are familiar with the power of the "pressure boys" as my friend Kenneth Crawford called them in his revealing book by that name. Crawford estimated there were 6,000 active lobbyists in Washington when World War II started. There are many more now. Speaker Rayburn said the town was "seething" with them.

We all remember the seven-digit sum of money contributed to a campaign fund which came out of the members' dues of one great labor union. True, the head of the union later quarrelled with the president whom he had helped elect because the president refused to take his orders. Nevertheless, this example illustrates what "big money" attempts, and sometimes succeeds in doing.

We know, too, that when the entire economy of the country was locked to a dead center by strikes in two essential industries, coal and transportation, and that when the government itself gave orders, those orders were disobeyed. Minority rule was operating then. Minority groups nullified the wishes of the duly-elected representatives of the people.

My friend, with all his vehemence, with his allegiance to management, made no claim that the demands of the railroad men, the coal miners, were unjust. He merely said that in order to obtain what they considered justice, the powerful leaders of the organizations to which they belong were able to play baseball according to football rules—temporarily at least.

The theory that the creation of the laws of the land has been taken from the hands of the elected representatives of the people was put forth by Crawford in "The Pressure Boys" seven years ago when he said: "It is improbable that a single important law enacted in the last 10 years has been written by its congressional sponsor or its nominal author. Administration bills are prepared by New Deal experts in executive departments. Legislation independently inaugurated is almost invariably prepared in the office of a lobbyist. Congress maintains a legislative drafting service which writes bills for committees, but it seldom is called upon by individual legislators for assistance in writing any minor private bills."

LaFollette Bill Would Revamp

Thomas Mechlin, writing on this subject in the current Virginia Quarterly Review, touches on the subject of readymade legislation. He tells how a lobby "gets its own staff together and knocks out a bill which the front office would like to see made a law eventually. It then runs the draft over to a large law firm which has one of its members in congress. Although the congressman cannot personally represent the client, the method used in submitting the proposed legislation through the 'body' of the firm takes care of that. . . . If the lobby is well-organized, it will exploit high-powered publicity from then on out."

I am constrained to admit that much in all of these assertions is true. But I would like to mention three hopeful signs on the horizon, minuscule though they may be. Two were measures introduced but not acted upon in this session of congress. They will be presented again and have a good chance of passing.

One is the LaFollette measure for revamping congress, one provision of which increases the technical assistance available to members. The second is a bill introduced by Representative Sabath of Illinois, which provides for an all-inclusive investigation of lobbies. Most congressmen don't like lobbyists and Sabath's bill, as Mechlin admits, was a crystallization of this feeling.

The third indication was a resolution introduced during the OPA fight by Senator Taylor (D., of Idaho) authorizing the publication of a document on how each senator voted on every measure. He said that the people are becoming more aware of their political responsibilities, that politics is no longer solely in the hands of politicians, ward-heelers and lobbyists.

Congress is sensitive to the need of a restoration of majority rule, but the only real hope lies within the majority itself. Unfortunately, the giant sleeps.

★ ★ ★ ★

South Dakotans Are Visitors

Two recent visitors to Washington, Mrs. Evelyn Baker and Mrs. James Magee of Custer and Belle Fourche, S. D., can tell their friends back home in the Black Hills region that while they were here they took in three events which might set the tone for all such future events.

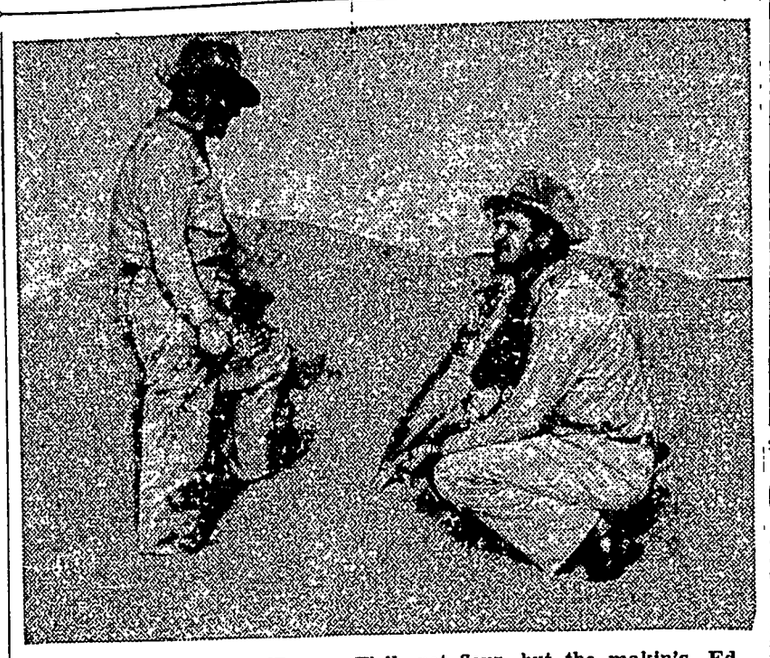
The ladies, winners of a radio contest to honor women who did their bit during the war years, visited Washington during the week when three top-drawer government officials, all close friends of Harry Truman, were sworn into new jobs.

The swearing-in of a cabinet officer used to be a rather modest affair. The swearinee, his family, a few friends, and his office staff, a few of the press, usually gathered in his new office, and the whole affair was over in about the time it takes for bride and groom to say "I do."

True, Fred Vinson and Lewis Schwellenbach did travel to Capitol Hill for their inaugurations as treasury and labor secretaries respectively. But those events occasioned no such hoopla as did the ceremonies which made Monday—Tuesday — Wednesday Washington news one late week in June.

Mrs. Magee and Mrs. Baker and five thousand other spectators, plus the navy band, gathered on the White House lawn to watch Mr. Vinson take over his new office as chief justice of the United States; they saw John Snyder's big moment made bigger when President Truman strolled from the White House to the treasury portico to watch his St. Louis crony take the oath as head of the treasury department; and they observed tall, young-looking John Steelman's swearing-in as reconversion director.

Having observed these impressive occasions, the Black Hills visitors could appreciate the widely-whispered remark of Undersecretary of Navy John Sullivan. (Sullivan got his swearing-in done quietly and traditionally on June 18.) As Sullivan congratulated John Steelman after the rose garden ceremony, he asked, "Well, are you the last of the June brides?"



HERE'S TEXAS FLOUR . . . Well, not flour, but the makin's. Ed Stallwitz, Moore county wheat grower (left), and County Agent J. B. Waide crawl up on a mountain of wheat. Newly harvested wheat has had to be dumped on the ground because the elevators are full to overflowing.

NEWS REVIEW

Days of 'Easy Payments' Said to Be on Way Back

CREDIT: Payments Easier

The old days of "a dollar down and a dollar every time we catch you" are not back yet, but time or "easy" payments have been liberalized on many items. It is expected that charge accounts will continue to rise also with relaxation of the 30-day rule under which all bills had to be paid by the 10th day of the second month after purchase.

Under regulation W, federal reserve system measure controlling credit, many items have been listed under group A which required a down payment of one-third and 12 months' maximum maturity. Attic ventilating fans, automobile batteries, tires and inner tubes have been removed from group A. Many household appliances are expected to be removed within a short time. Furniture is still under control when sold on credit.

RUSS ENVOY: Says No War

The new Russian ambassador to the United States, Nikolai V. Novikov, in one of his first statements promised that the Soviet Union "will never start a war against the United States or anyone else."

While he insisted that all differences between the two major powers could be ironed out, he cautioned that solutions for many world problems will require time and patience.

COMMUNISTS: In State Department

Charges of Communism in the U. S. state department is "more a matter of alarm than of fact," Dean Acheson, under-secretary of state, told the house foreign affairs committee in Washington.

He denied that 300 of the state department personnel had been fired because of Communistic leanings, as intimated by Representative Cox (D., Ga.), on the house floor. They were let go for economy reasons, he said.

Of all the lists submitted by members of congress and other persons, raising the Communist issue against various permanent department personnel, he said, accusations against but one employee have been substantiated, and this person has been discharged. The employee was not identified.

DEGNAN CASE: Killer Found?

The entire United States was shocked last January when little Suzanne Degnan was found slain near her home in Chicago. The case proved to be one of the most stubborn police, the FBI and others ever attempted to solve. Now, they believe they have found the killer.

William Heirens must face the music. He faces 21 burglary and 4 assault charges, to say nothing of the evidence piled up connecting him with the kidnap-murder of Suzanne.

Heirens, police said, once confessed the Degnan murder. But more often he steadfastly has denied every crime of which the police have accused him. He was a student at the University of Chicago.

ATOM BOMB: And Human Beings

The extent of heat damage to some of the more distant parts of the target fleet in Bikini lagoon, where the atom bomb test was made July 1, showed human survival would have been doubtful. Ships a mile from the center of the blast were burned and blackened as though by a tremendous blast furnace.

Anyone on the decks of these ships would have burned to death in an instant, those who inspected the damage believe While some animals survived on most ships, the fate of human beings might have been different. Studies of animals' injuries may show whether enough crewmen could have lived through the blast to operate the stricken ship. Making the study is Dr. Carl Compton of the Massachusetts institute of technology.

U. S. FILMS: Shown in Paris

They were gayer than ever in "Gay Paree" when the first "new" American films to be imported to France under the terms of the French loan made their appearance. Well, maybe the films weren't exactly the latest but—

The pictures shown during the opening week included "Citizen Kane," "Kitty Foyle," "Too Many Husbands" and "Dangerous Adventure." All are in English with French subtitles dubbed in.

The new movies made their appearance in the middle of a bitter attack by some French writers on what they termed the "assassination" of the French movie industry.

RESIGNS . . . Chester Bowles resigned as economic stabilizer in protest of the OPA extension bill. In a radio address Bowles said the nation owed President Truman a vote of thanks for vetoing the bill.

SHADES OF BRYAN

Silver Ratio 16-1 May Prevail

WASHINGTON.—The senate has tacked a rider to the post office appropriations bill which would boost the price of silver to 90.3 cents an ounce for the next two years. After that the treasury may begin buying the white metal at $1.29 an ounce.

If the senate bill comes through conference and becomes a law, the old William Jennings Bryan ratio of 16 to 1 may yet prevail. Before the devaluation some years ago, the price of gold was $20.67 an ounce. One-sixteenth of $20.67 is $1.29.

Silver producers of the western part of the United States have always resented the old ratio of about 32 to 1, which was the relationship between the two metals when Bryan made his famous "Cross of Gold" speech. New mines had been opened and silver had become more abundant. The silver producers have tried for years to restore the old 16 to 1 ratio which prevailed before 1873.

The only stickler now is that gold is priced at $35 an ounce. Even if silver advances to $1.29, it will not be up to the coveted 16 to 1 ratio which westerners believe is the proper balance in a world where bimetallism is used.

While most countries are now off the gold standard, silver is still used in almost every country. In some countries, such as India, nickel and other metals are used. For many years the U. S. treasury did not purchase silver in quantities sufficient to hold prices up. The silver purchase act of 1934 was designed to aid the white metal regain some of its old prestige.

Gems of Thought

WHEN work raises ... soul and inspires ... brave and noble sentiment ... is good, and done by the ... of a workman.—La Br...

To look back to antiquity ... thing; to go back to it is ... C. C. Cotton.

Eloquence is the mist... all the arts.—Tacitus.

The present is the livi... total of the whole past. ... —Ca...

Only deeds give stre... life, only moderation ... charm.—Richter.

We can well afford to ... that which is good, becau... the good is true.—Frank...

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It may be caused by ... ney function that persists ... waste to accumulate. For ... people feel tired, weak and ... when the kidneys fail to ... acids and other waste matter ... blood.

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DOAN'S PI...

STRUT . . . Not only the turkeys, but the people of Timber-Va., where from 175,000 to 200,000 marketable turkeys are every year, bringing additional revenue to many farm families.

ESE UNITED STATES:

inia Town Proves Turkey ks Can Bring Prosperity

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features.

ture 175,000 to 200,000 turkeys strutting around a town than 400 people. That's what happens at Timberville, Rockingham county, one of the outstanding turkey oiler producing areas of the state.

year we counted that many ble turkeys within a five-dius of Timberville," says , district county agent.

nterprise has been devel-gely to supplement the rais-broilers which was started workable contract plan of d nearby hatcheries and mpanies during the de-Through this plan, baby oung turkeys and poultry provided on a share-the-ove-cost basis. The plan keens and turkeys through ys and up the mountains, many farm families, once , to clear $1,000 a year. key and broiler enterprises ed materially by Mutual rage and the Rockingham Marketing Co-op, both lo-ed and locally operated or-ns. The poultry marketing rocesses as much as $6,000 produce per year. In a n, 6,000 turkeys or 4,000 are picked, cleaned, cut up n in a day. The plant em-re than 200 local workers payroll of $250,000 a year. rville also has a canning hat handles 60,000 bushels s and 300,000 bushels of ap-ng a good fruit year, like-would be unfair to ignore ille's 100 to 500 carloads peaches annually, which go ail. Freight revenues on produce was more than uring a single busy month which did not include loads hat went out by truck.

ales about Timberville!—less true. And these things ust happen," Mr. Cox con-"Take that poultry process-t—it was built on faith. as only $50 on hand when s started in 1940. Farmers folly of flooding the mar-letting things pile up as They realized that proc-ould be done where the is grown. This avoids s, makes sure that hun-le will be fed, helps the farmer make a decent living and in this instance enables them to talk turkey on the farm and away from home."

North Dakota Man Traps 200 Snakes From Single Den

CHAMBERLAIN, S D —Although Bryan Menzie of the soil conservation office is not particularly fond of rattlesnakes, he carries pictures of them around with him. Also, he likes to tell of how he captured more than 200 of them in one den on the Bill Stanton ranch, seven miles north of Chamberlain.

Jackly, who is a rattlesnake authority, designed two traps which were built by Bruce Campbell and Merle Thompson. The snake traps were set and the catch in them totaled more than 100 rattlers in recent weeks. Last fall over 125 rattlers were taken from the same den. It is the picture of these well-filled traps that Menzie carries around to show his friends.

Paul Bunyan Plow Makes Furrows 6 Feet Deep, 3 Wide

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—California now boasts of the largest plow in the world, a Paul Bunyan model if there ever was one. It plows a furrow three feet wide and six feet deep and requires four heavy duty tractors to pull it. It turns over three-quarters of an acre every hour.

The reason for such a plow is that much good land in the San Luis Rey valley was covered by sand during a flood in 1916. The gigantic plow was built to dig deep into the ground and turn up the good soil and bury the sand. The fertility of the land is thus restored and ready for farming.

The cost of bringing the rich soil to the surface is from $50 to $100 an acre.

House Cost $1,700 In 1903; Sold for $5,000 in 1946

ORD, NEB.—Mrs. Mary Hill, now a resident of Ogallala, Neb., returned here recently to sell her former home which she and her late husband built in 1903 at a cost of $1,700.

She had no difficulty in finding a buyer for the house she lived in for 41 years. She sold the property for $5,000.

Stolen Automobiles

COLUMBIA, S. C.—If you are going to have your car stolen this is the safest town in the United States for the job. Columbia had the highest recovery rate, 90 per cent, of stolen automobiles in the nation during 1945. The national average shown was 35 per cent recovery.

ONES . . . The bride is groom 17. Private and id Grossman were mar-Barnsville, Ga., but now Amarillo, Texas, where er is stationed.

High School That Teaches Fishing

, N. H.—There's more to n a pole, a hook and a s Bernie Smith, local high cher, who is coach of the shing squad. Smith be-t fishing some day may terscholastic sport with peting in teams for the best

mith started taking a few n trips to nearby lakes, the trips became so pop-shing was instituted as a bona fide sport—making Dover perhaps the only city whose high school actually teaches and features angling.

The fishing squad trains indoors part of the time, making fancy baits, tying flies, casting to hit the target—an old rubber tire—and learning the theory of fishing.

Eventually, Smith envisions fishing clubs at every school, with annual competitions in fly-tying, fancy castings and just plain fishing.

"WHAT GOES UP—"

Land Prices Soar

Released by WNU.

Is speculative ownership of land becoming the "No. 1 Enemy" of future farm prosperity? Are land prices due to tumble as they did after World War I? Will the cost of land go so high that the farmer cannot make a profit? These are questions that are being asked from California to Maine.

Land prices have already soared 71 per cent above the 1935-39 averages. They are approaching the boom levels that followed World War I. Many bankers are frankly worried lest the crash and deflation of the early 1920s be repeated.

Government figures show farm land prices during World War II more than doubled in Indiana, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee, Colorado and Wyoming.

Increases of more than 90 per cent have been recorded in Ohio, Michigan, Georgia, Mississippi, Arkansas and Montana. For the country as a whole, farm real estate values have jumped 13 per cent in the past year.

From the beginning of World War I to the inflation peak in 1920, land prices jumped 70 per cent. Prices at the start of World War II were lower than in 1914, but the increase this time is already 71 per cent, although the actual prices are not yet at the 1920 peak.

Higher Land, Less Profit.

Farm sales are continuing at the high level they attained during 1945. The number of farms resold after a limited period of ownership has increased, indicating speculation.

Farmers who have a "yen" to acquire additional acreage, says a statement by the Middle West Soil Improvement committee, should bear in mind that the higher the cost of land goes, the harder it is to show a profit, even at present prices received for crops.

"With sons home from the war and with more and better farm machinery in immediate prospect, many farmers figure it would be a profitable move to work much more land than heretofore," the statement points out. "If they will remember the bitter aftermath of World War I's land boom, when food prices were even higher than they are today, they will see the hazards of such a move.

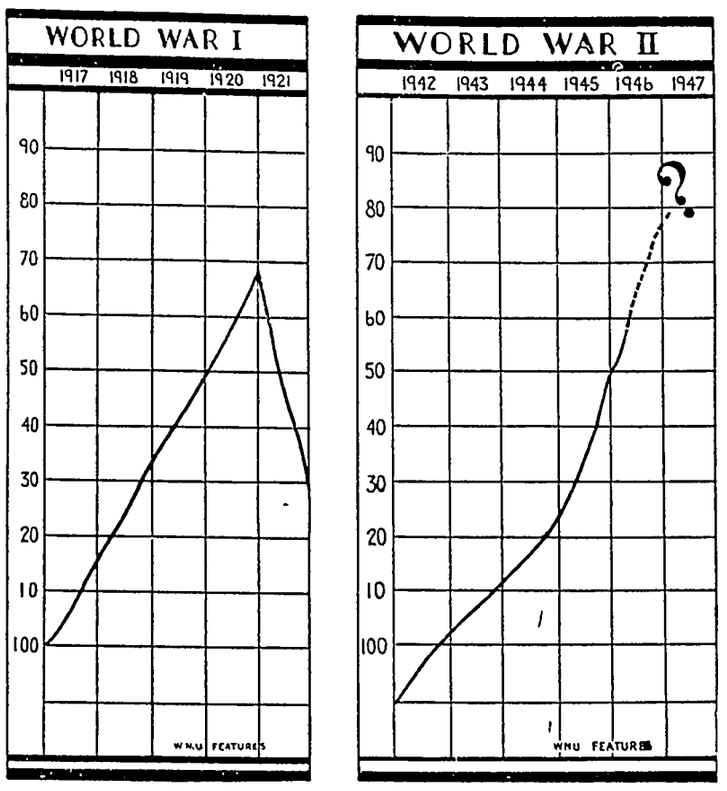
"Sooner or later the present world food emergency will be solved and the mammoth demand for American food products will end. Then American farmers will have to compete in world markets. The only way they can do this successfully is to produce crops at a lower cost per unit. In such a program, the steady use of fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash will be a major factor. More bushels per acre can, and will, mean more food from less land.

Increase Yields, Not Acres.

"The wise farmer will be the one who does not buy more land, but who increases the crop-yielding capacity of his present acreage by soil improvement measures. He will study the most practical uses of plant food. He will consult agronomists at state college and agricultural stations for the most effective methods of fertilizer application, the analyses best suited to his particular soil and crop conditions and the quantities to use."

This advice to farmers to improve their present holdings rather than to acquire greater acreage, was corroborated by the committee on farm land prices of the American Bankers association which urged member banks to admonish would-be farm buyers "go slow," to discourage borrowing to speculate in farm lands, and to tell veterans of "the hazards inherent in excessive land prices."

"Country bankers," a committee spokesman said, "are fully cognizant of the dangers inherent in the present farm land price situation. They are urging farm owners now to reduce their debt and to plan savings for farm improvement during these years of high income, because when conditions return to normal and American agriculture is in competition with other countries for world markets, it is probable that farm earnings will not support prices at current levels."



LAND PRICES . . . Went up during and after World War I—and then came tumbling down. Prices have not gone as high in World War II as before, but they are soaring. These charts show same trend as in 1914 to 1920.

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

No Community Is Safe From Polio Epidemic

Areas that have been free of infantile paralysis outbreaks for a number of years may be more vulnerable to the disease than those with recent epidemic experience, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. public health service, recently stated.

Discussing "cycles of epidemics" in the June issue of Hospitals magazine, official publication of the American Hospitals association, Dr. Parran said such theorizing had no scientific basis but was founded on presumptive evidence, adding:

Dr. Parran

"Many observers have theorized that as an epidemic spreads throughout the community, it reduces the number of susceptible individuals to a point where the epidemic can no longer maintain itself. Until a new group of potential victims grow up, which may be from four to six years, that community should be less vulnerable to attack."

Dr. Parran said there was danger in "relying too strongly on this theory" since recently exposed areas may be "lulled into a feeling of false security" while localities which have been free of the disease for several years "may become unduly alarmed."

"The safest procedure by far," he advised, "is for all communities to prepare for epidemics."

Dr. Parran's article in the AHA magazine was one of 10 on infantile paralysis timed to reach more than 3,500 member hospitals throughout the country before onset of the polio epidemic season, usually ranging from late June to September.

The other articles provide information on methods of treatment, organization of community resources, the key position of the general hospital in the over-all care of poliomyelitis patients, and the role of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in financing polio treatment at general hospitals.

Dr. Parran said that all communities should inventory their facilities for the treatment of polio, including hospitals which normally do not accept patients suffering with contagious diseases, and he added:

"Such pre-epidemic planning is necessary if adequate care is to be given to all who contract the disease. Under the guidance of those officials charged with the community's health and with the substantial support of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and its local chapters, every community in the United States can be prepared to meet epidemics of poliomyelitis without fear or panic."

Woman Has Churned 10 Tons of Butter

EVERTON, MO.—Mrs. Gala O. Fletcher of Everton, by actual account kept in an old ledger, has churned 21,000 pounds of butter by hand in an old-fashioned brass-bound churn in her 78 years. She explains that she has been churning butter since she was four years old when she had to stand on a wooden box to grasp the dasher handle.

"It would be quite a lake if all the cream I have churned should flow into one pool," she said recently.

The churn she uses is a century old and she has worn out many a home-made dasher in it. She keeps the cream only a short time before she churns it so that the butter she makes will be sweet.

After the butter is churned she places it in a large earthen crock which has been sunning for several hours. Then she starts working it with a circular movement, using a flat wooden paddle. That works the milk from the butter in about 10 minutes. She puts the butter away for several hours and then works it again to get out the last of the milk drops. The finished butter is a golden ball.

In order to have the best buttermilk, Mrs. Fletcher leaves flakes of butter floating in it. After 75 years' experience she believes she understands all phases of butter making.

Contentment among cows is as important to good butter as the right kind of feed, she believes.

CHECK LADDER . . . To prevent farm accidents, the National Safety council warns those who use ladders to set the base firmly about one-fourth of the ladder's height from the wall or tree, and grasp the sides — not the rungs— as they climb up.

New Matches Can Be Rain-Soaked and Still Light

Matches which can be submerged in water for four hours and still light have been announced by a U. S. match company. It is stated the matches will withstand innumerable drenchings and still function, and will be a boon to farmers, hunters, fishermen and others who often get caught in showers.

These water-resistant matches were developed during the war to provide a sure-fire light for members of the armed forces under the wettest conditions of amphibious and jungle warfare, but will soon be available to civilians.

Accepted by the war department in 1943 after rigorous tests, millions of the water - resistant matches were shipped from the factory to fighting fronts. Most of the service water-resistant matches were packaged in the familiar nickle-size boxes for the armed forces, but another type, a tiny waterproof light little more than an inch long, was also produced for emergency kits.

The water-resistant matches for civilians will be sold in packages of eight boxes of pocket size, each box containing 40 matches. These new matches, which "shed water like a duck's back," carry a money-back guarantee if they fail to light after a four-hour submersion.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

BIG BUSINESS AND TAXES

WASHINGTON.—Juciest gravy in the current tax legislation is the continuance of the carry-back of unused excess profits credit. The senate finance committee, always friendly to big business, not only knocked out the excess profits tax last year, but retained carry-back refunds. This permits corporations whose current earnings do not proportionately match their 1936-1939 earnings, to claim adjustments in their 1946 tax payments.

This is one reason some firms didn't worry too much about prolonged strikes. General Motors alone will probably hit the treasury for a refund of 80 million dollars. To head off this drain on the treasury, Rep. Cleveland Bailey of Clarksburg, W. Va., Democrat, introduced a bill last January to repeal the carry-back provisions. On January 23, the house ways and means committee asked the treasury for a report.

Recently impatient Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Democrat, proposed that congress act independently, without waiting for the treasury report. He pointed out that large credits can be claimed by corporations which actually make more money this year than they did in any of the years from 1936 to 1939, simply because their capital investment is now larger.

Mills charged that many large corporations are taking advantage of this loophole, and as a result the taxpayer foots the bill for the expansion of private industries. He also listed a long series of "abuses and transactions which will no doubt be resorted to in order to create carry-back refunds or tax credits."

* * *

KANSAS ATOMIC STRAW

The Eastman Kodak company has been having trouble as a result of the first atomic bomb test in New Mexico—one year ago. Eastman found that, for some mysterious reason, some of its film was turning black before exposure. Finally experts discovered that the film had been packed in straw which came from western Kansas.

After the Los Alamos bomb test, radioactive dust from New Mexico settled on Kansas wheat fields, and is still so powerful that the Kodak company has had to stop using Kansas straw for packing film.

* * *

TRUMAN WRITES A VETO

President Truman was convinced that the half-breed price-control bill would not work. The Taft amendment, he especially argued, was absolutely impossible, and he cited accountancy experts of various big manufacturing firms, all of them against OPA, who branded the Taft cost-plus formula as likely to bring chaos to industry.

"I just have to put what I consider the country's welfare first," the President told his congressional leaders. "Let's not fool the country and give them something that won't work."

When they told him that they would not be able to persuade their reluctant colleagues to pass any sort of price-control bill, the President replied:

"If it's this or nothing, then we'll just have to take nothing."

Among other things, the President figured that during the chaotic period sure to follow if the polyglot price-control bill were passed, congress would claim it was his fault for not making the bill work, when, in actual fact, the bill was unworkable. He felt also that if congress did dare to go home without a price-control bill, things would be hotter for them in their districts than in Washington. He also warned that in this case he would call a special session of congress.

* * *

WHO WON THE WAR?

It is now getting close to a year since the end of the war with Japan and yet the strategic bombing survey for Japan has not been made public. Inside reason is a vigorous backstage tug-of-war between the army and navy which boils down to the basic question: "Which of them won the war in the Pacific?"

Civilian members of the survey staff, however, summarize the situation:

1. Heaviest damage to Japan was inflicted by U. S. submarines. They had just about shut off all Jap supplies toward the end of the war and Japan was paralyzed.

2. Next greatest damage was done by long-range army land-based planes.

3. The navy's carrier - based planes were important, but ranked second to the B-29s.

* * *

DIPLOMATIC POUCH

It's only been a short time since the war, but two former enemies, Italy and Austria, now earnestly seeking to become democracies, will be proposed by the United States for admission to the United Nations next September. Truman o.k.d this move last week. . . Prime Minister De Valera has decided not to apply for Irish membership in the United Nations. . . . The pro-Soviet Mongolian peoples' republic, however, thinks otherwise about the United Nations

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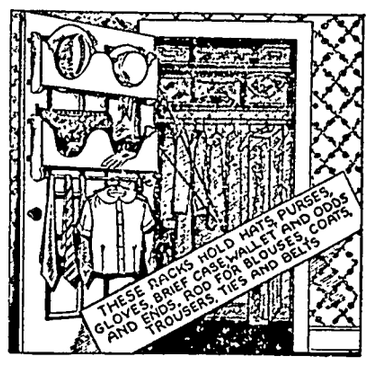

The curved front of the top rack holds hats. The lower rack holds your large brief case as well as a wallet, small purse or a pair of gloves. The handy rod below also has many uses. The pieces may be cut from scraps of plywood with a hand compass saw or a power saw.

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Rocket Ascended Over 44 Miles, Above Stratosphere

In the United States, the first man-made object to pass beyond the stratosphere was a rocket fired secretly at White Sands, New Mexico, on October 25, 1945, says Collier's. Developed by the GALCIT organization of the California Institute of Technology, this rocket, the starting weight of which was 680 pounds, was propelled by liquid fuel to a height of 235,000 feet, or over 44 miles, according to the radar equipment that measured its flight.

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PERILOUS HOLIDAY
Pat O'Brien, with Ruth Warwick

July 26, 27
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"HEADING WEST"
Chas. Starrett, Smiley Burnette
ALSO
"A LETTER FOR EVIE"
Morlee Hunt, John Carroll

July 28, 29, 30
SUN., MON., TUESDAY
Rita Hayworth as:
"GILDA"
with Glenn Ford, George MacReady

July 31, August 1
WEDNESDAY - THURS.
Thrills and Romance!
"DAKOTA"
starring John Wayne with Vera Hruba Ralston and Walter Brennan

DON'T TAKE CHANCE, KNOW SWIM RULES

Don't Swim Without A Good Partner

It's down to the "ole swimming hole" for a cool swim. But before you go be sure it's an hour or two since you've eaten your last meal. And never go swimming alone.

This word comes from Dr. Germaine Guiot, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women at Iowa State College. And she's afraid there will be the usual number of water accidents for vacationing Iowans this summer unless they heed to a few rules of water safety.

She says to swim only in supervised places, preferably, or in waters familiar to you. That goes for rivers, sand pits or swimming pools. To be on the safe side, you should know every hole and how deep the water is where you swim. Above all, don't try to buck dangerous river currents.

It's better to underestimate the distance you're able to swim rather than overestimate it, Dr. Guit points out. And she says to get out of the water when you've reached the tired point.

If a person accidentally falls into the water, give him a board or something that will stay afloat to hang on to. Then send for a boat and a qualified lifesaver immediately.

And if you've been working in the fields under the hot sun all day, Dr. Guiot throws a word of warning your way. Never go swimming, particularly in water that is cold, until you've cooled off and rested a bit. Severe cramps have been the cause of many a drowning.

Results from spring turnip plantings this year were rather favorable, but normally turnips do best as a fall crop. Turnips may be planted up until August. The rutabaga is closely related to the turnip, but it requires a longer, cooler season to mature, and for this reason the rutabaga is not too well adapted for Iowa.

* * *

Keep most vegetables chilled from the moment they are harvested until they can be prepared for eating. Vegetables should not be allowed to wilt between harvest and use. Both nutritive value and eating quality are lost when vegetables stand in summer temperatures.

* * *

Harvesting and handling vegetables at the correct stage in gardening that is too often neglected. Perhaps it is more common for vegetables to be harvested over-mature than when immature. Gardeners have it within their power to really enjoy vegetables at their maximum deliciousness. Fresh vegetables shipped in, commercially frozen or canned vegetables, commonly, cannot compete for top quality with well-grown, carefully selected produce from home gardens.

* * *

Removing suckers form sweet corn is a waste of time. In fact, yields have been reduced by suckering, especially if the suckers were of good size when removed. Yields in sweet potatoes also may be reduced as much as 50 percent or more by pruning the vines. Vines should be allowed to develop fully for the best production of roots. When leaves are removed from the plants, the amount of food produced is limited. Naturally, there will be less food stored in the roots, making a smaller yield.

* * *

It will pay to water the seedlings in the first summer plantings. Beets and carrots especially should be given attention to nurse them through the critical, tender seedling stage. Seedlings only require about ¼ inch of water. Later they must be given ½ inch to 1 inch of water. This means the ground should be soaked to a depth of 4 to 6 inches.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

July 24:
Soil District Commissioners at Farm Bureau Office - 8:00 P. M.
July 26:
BOONE 4-H boys meeting at Zuehl's - 8:00 P. M.

WHO ARE THE TAMA INDIANS?

Thousands of spectators at Iowa Centennial celebrations this summer have watched the ancient ritual dances of these genuine native Americans — listened to the throbbing rhythm of their drums—peeked into the wickiup tents on their temporary camps on unfamiliar city streets.

Other thousands will be guests at the traditional Indian Powwow near Tama, Iowa Aug. 15-18 an event of more than ordinary significance this year because 1946, in a special way, is a Centennial year for the Tama Indians, too.

Yet few modern Iowans are familiar with the historic background of this colorful clan. The question, "Who are the Tama Indians?" is often asked, and headquarters of the Iowa Centennial Committee delved into history books today to provide the answer.

The Tama Indians are Mesquakies—decendants of the first Redman with whom the earliest white settlers of Iowa came into contact. In the early years of the Nineteenth century, the Mesquakies (Foxes), with their allies the Sauks, claimed two-thirds of Iowa as their own.

Although they made war on rival Indian tribes, the Mesquakies and Sauks soon became friends with the white men along the old frontier. Still, the pressure of the pioneer migration was great and in 1842, against their wishes and only after much talk, the Indians agreed to give up their land. If they would move to Kansas within three years, the government promised annual payments of comfortable sums of money

In the late months of 1845 and the early months of 1846, the Mesquakies and Sauks packed their possessions and slowly trailed off toward the setting sun. But they were homesick for Iowa's prairies and valleys, and history records 1846, not only as the year that Iowa entered the Union, but also as the year the Mesquakies started coming back to Iowa to live.

Month after month, Indian families straggled back to the Mesquakie settlement on the Iowa river west of the present site of Tama.

They could not legally own land, and the government ruled that they could not receive the promised payments unless they went to Kansas and stayed there. But the people of Iowa did not object to the return of these friendly Redmen; the state Legislature passed a law permitting them to live in Tama County.

Pickings were slim for the Indians, even after Gov. James Grimes in 1847 authorized the purchase of an 80-acre plot of ground for them. At last, in 1867, their hardships were relieved when James Harlan of Iowa, then U. S. secretary of the interior, decided to give the Tama Indians their share of the government's payments to dispossessed tribes.

Since that time, the band has grown and prospered. By 1869 the Mesquakies owned 400 acres of Tama County land; today, their holdings cover approximately 3,300 acres, and some 500 Indians live in modest wooden houses in the little colony.

At home, the Tama Indians now live much as their white neighbors do. They go to school, work in mills and stores, raise crops and livestock and hunt and fish. Many of them own automobiles, radios and power washing machines. The tribal patriarch, 92-year-old James Poweskiek, wittles bows and arrows for sale to tourists.

Wickiup tents and native costumes are reserved for great occasions. But on these occasions, especially numerous this year, the Indians deck themselves in feathered headdress and colorful, beaded robes and moccasins and stomp and shout again in the war and friendship dances of a hundred years ago.

The farm labor supply is tight but there is a promise of it improving during the latter part of 1946.

Artisans Ply Trades In Mexican Market

As a welcome oasis in the urban mechanization which is enveloping Mexico, thousands of Mexican artisans still cling to the trades and crafts popularly known as "hand work," whose secrets have been handed down to them for generations. Oblivious to the accelerated rhythm of progress surrounding them, many natives occupy "puestos" or stands, in the great markets of the city, or on the sidewalks, while some of them have established more elegant clientele in private businesses.

Industrialism, with its immediate consequence of mechanization, has not made an imprint on the spirit of these Mexican workers, who are still dedicated to traditions. Impassive and stolid, they continue weaving blankets which protect them from the cold in the identical manner which monks taught their grandfathers in the old school for "meztizos" of Tlaltelolco.

The progressive rise in rents, and other demands of modern living have caused many workers to establish their "puestos" on the streets. Crude painters, shoemakers, basket and textile weavers, and artisans of all Mexico's trades and crafts are among the picturesque vendors. An open-air writer's service is a popular post, where a busy typist composes letters for customers, either business communications or love letters.

Chinese First to Fashion Pure Porcelain

As early as the third century of the Christian era, Chinese potters were making the distinctive product that became known to the world as "china" or porcelain. This ware is distinguished by its quality of transmitting light, its flawless whiteness, its hardness, and the characteristic sound it emits when struck.

China's potters had found a remarkably pure white clay which they called kao-ling, from the high hill where it was first discovered. This clay, now known as kaolin, they used with powdered quartz and feldspar to make the hard paste from which they shaped tiles, dishes and ornamental objects.

The key to the secret was found by Germans in 1709. They learned how to make a fine, hard paste porcelain from silicates of aluminum. Production began at Meissen in 1710, and the city soon became the porcelain capital of Europe and the seat of manufacture of the so-called Dresden china. Clay comparable to the Chinese variety was discovered in Saxony; near Limoges, in France; and in Cornwall, England, and these discoveries furthered the manufacture of true, hard-paste porcelain.

Baking in Glass

You may set your oven temperature 50 degrees Fahrenheit lower than your recipe calls for when you bake in glass. For instance, yeast bread baked in a glass loaf pan, would take a temperature of 350 degrees for the first 10 minutes instead of 400. For the last 50 minutes, the temperature should be 300 degrees, for bread in glassware, instead of 350. A chocolate cake that ordinarily bakes at 350 degrees bakes better at 300 in glassware. Do a mince pie at 400 degrees rather than 450. Vegetable oven dishes require a lower temperature in glassware also. Scalloped potatoes, for instance, are better when cooked at 335 degrees than at 400. The temperature should be reduced, too, for any meats prepared in the oven in glassware. Veal loaf is a good example. Instead of the 2½ hours at 385 degrees required in metal, use a 325-degree setting when you prepare it in glassware.

Watch for mites and lice now in poultry. Paint the nests and roosts with creosote for mites, and dust with sulfur or sodium fluoride for lice.

'Clay Pigeon' Made Of Pitch, Limestone

Clay pigeons are neither clay nor do they resemble pigeons. The modern trap target is made of molten pitch and pulverized limestone and looks more like a deep saucer than anything that flies with wings. The name clay pigeon is an anachronism dating back to the early days when a clay target was introduced to replace live pigeons released from traps.

George Ligowsky, inventor of the first clay target discovered that a clay target frequently would not break when struck by shot pellets. Some of his successors substituted pitch with no greater success. In winter pitch became so brittle, it broke in handling, and in summer became too soft to be thrown from a trap target.

The modern clay target used by skeet and trap shooters attains speeds up to 60 miles an hour in flight and spins at the rate of 5,000 revolutions per minute. In flight it is a combination of a gyroscope and an airplane wing. A target has its own nomenclature. The flat top is called the poker chip, the circular rim about the chip being ledge, and the rounded part that leads down the side, being the dome. The flat side is known as the flange. One of the most popular targets has 16 scorings on the underside which help break it into pieces even if lightly touched by even a few shot pellets. A perfect hit which "smokes" a target reduces it to a cloud of dust.

Easter Island Not Part Of Lost Continent

Although Easter Island in the South Pacific remains probably the most profound mystery in archeology, all its weird prehistoric culture is less than 800 years old. There is no evidence that the strange little volcanic island, whose shores are guarded by a circle of stone giants with scowling faces and empty eyes, is the remnant of a lost continent where once flourished a great civilization, says Dr. Alfred Metraux, anthropologist.

When the island was first discovered by Europeans in the 17th century, it seemed impossible that the apparently somewhat degenerate Polynesian inhabitants could be the same people who had carved those great statues, some towering 80 feet high. Almost equally great a mystery even today are wooden tablets with a "hieroglyphic" writing in which, it is claimed, certain striking similarities have been found to "hieroglyphs" on stone tablets more than 5,000 years old found in the Indus valley.

Machine Darning

Specialists recommend machine darning for holes, tears and thin places in towels, sheets, aprons, overalls, children's play clothes, plain underwear, men's shirts, and women's house dresses. Hand darning is preferable for fine garments and hosiery. To darn by machine, use fine mercerized or cotton thread which matches the color of the garment, or better, is slightly darker. Adjust the length of the stitch to suit the cloth. The finer the weave, the shorter the stitch. Loosen the thumbscrew on the top of the machine to release the pressure on the presser foot enough so the cloth can be moved back and forth when stitching, or tie a strong cord around the machine to hold the presser foot up slightly. Stitch across the place to be darned, pulling the material slowly backward and forward, and from side to side with both hands. Follow the grain of the material, or stitch on the diagonal if the fabric has a twill weave. Use an embroidery hoop to hold the cloth smooth during darning.

"Centennial Belles" at State Fair

Des Moines, Ia., Special: "Centennial Belles," a three-hour musical extravaganza with a dancing chorus of Broadway beauties and a galaxy of big-time movie, radio, and vaudeville talent, will headline the eight nights of grandstand shows at the Iowa Centennial State Fair here, Aug. 23-30. Pictured above is an ensemble from the Dorothy Hild Dancers, one of the featured acts in the Centennial musical show. Other nationally-known performers will include the Twelve Song Welders; Gloria Hight, queen of ballerinas; and Bob White, famous master of ceremonies. Sensational new settings and lighting effects are promised for the gala program of dancing, music and comedy.

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The Iowa Centennial

1846 — 100 YEARS — 1946

Three days after Christmas—1846, President Polk sat down at a White House desk and signed the bill which made Iowa the 29th state. On the road to statehood, Iowans served under the flags of England, France and Spain.

Iowa's 1846 population was slightly over 9 hundred thousand, most of them farmers who already learned that Iowa corn grew taller. Times were hard. Corn and oats sold for 10c a bushel, wheat for 20 cents. "Wildcat" currency produced financial headaches, but men like Ansel Briggs—first governor who maintained his capital at Iowa City, supplied the inspiration — made Iowa grow.

This summer, over two and a half million Iowans are celebrating the Hawkeye State's 100th birthdy.

In September 1854, eight years after Iowa became a state, the first white settlement was made in Hancock County, by Mr. and Mrs. Anson Avery. They located on Section 29 in Avery Township.

Garner was platted in 1870 by John Mabee and H. J. Klemme platted the town of Klemme in 1889.

On August 8, 1939 the town of Klemme celebrated its "Golden Anniversary" with an outstanding celebration. Old time spinning wheels, ox yokes and many old time items and old time photographs were displayed in the store windows. Folk from far and near came and enjoyed the "Big Doings."

Changing the subject, these cool evenings remind one of fall, and in the fall our housewives "clean house." Perhaps you will need a few pieces of New Furniture, or some Rugs or Linoleum. They are scarce, but our Store is still a good place to trade for all kinds of Home Furnishings.

Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

BUDGET ESTIMATE AND RECORD OF FILING

TOWN AND CITY ESTIMATE

NOTICE—The Town Council of Klemme, of Hancock County, Iowa. meet August 12th, 1946, at 8:00 P. M. at the Community Building. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of ditures for the year beginning April 1, 1947. A detailed statement ceipts and disbursements, both past and anticipated will be avail- at the hearing.

A. J. KUDJE,
Town Clerk.

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year Apr. 1, 1944 to Mar. 31. 1945..	2 EXPENDITURES For Year Apr. 1, 1945 to Mar. 31, 1946.	3 Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1947 - 1948.....	4 Estimated Unencumbered Balance April 1, 1947...	5 Estimated Income Other Than Taxation 1947-1948	6 Amt. Necessary to be raised by taxation 1947-1948....
eral	$2245	1032	2000	750	500	750
ding	405	200	200	none	none	200
rovement	....		250	none	none	250
w Removal	....	50	50	none	none	50
er	16	568	300	none	none	300
m Sewer	....	506	300	none	none	300
nt	495	468	475	none	none	475
Maintenance	18	8	100	none	none	100
Hall	....	300	300	none	none	300
	....		160	none	none	160
	....	38	50	none	none	50
Bonds	500	500	500	none	none	500
w. Bonds	200	200	300	none	none	300
Interest	287	263	250	none	none	250
TALS	4166	4133	5235	750	500	3985

e valuation (1945) $258,559
s and credits (1945) $254,115

The Annual Meeting

of The Klemme Cooperative Grain Company Will Be Held At The Klemme Community Hall, Klemme, Iowa On SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1946 Beginning At 8:00 P. M.

All members are urged to be present.

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

len Bridges, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS!

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF BEEF ON HAND!

on't Miss This One!.
ANUT BRITTLE _____ 1 lb. box 29c

ecial "Standby"
BY FOOD _____ 5 jars for only 29c

essure Pack
ONE'S COFFEE _____ per pound 32c

nother Big Special!
ATCHES _____ 6 box carton for 25c

obeys or Standby
ONDENSED MILK _____ Tall Can 10c

armin Brand
OILET TISSUE _____ 4 rolls for 35c

ive Oil
ND SOAP _____ 4 bars for 25c

eakfast Special!
FFED WHEAT ___ 2 large packages 15c

o Piece
R CAPS _____ per dozen only 22c

nning Time Special!
R RUBBERS _____ 4 dozen for 18c

tt County
RK & BEANS _____ 2 large cans 29c

shing Compound
RAX _____ Giant size for 15c

have received a good supply of . . .
OMAR WONDER FLOUR

WE PAY THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR EGGS—CASH OR TRADE!

Thada's

ood Store In A Good Town — Klemme, Ia.

Little El Salvador Limits Presidential Term

El Salvador, which drew the international spotlight by amending its constitution to limit presidential office to one term of four years, compares with Maryland in area and population. Smallest and most densely populated of the six Central American republics, it supports 1,830,000 people on its 13,176 mountainous square miles. El Salvador lies on the Pacific side of the Central American group, 350 miles northwest of the Isthmus of Panama.

El Salvador is an agricultural country with half its cultivated land devoted to corn, and only a fourth of the acreage to coffee; but coffee is the country's big money crop and has accounted for as much as nine-tenths of the export trade. Next to Brazil and Colombia, El Salvador is the largest exporter of coffee in the Western hemisphere.

Before the war exports of Salvadorean coffee had reached nearly a million bags a year. United States consumption had gradually increased from a tenth to more than half the crop; and during the war coffee imports expanded further. For two months of the year a large part of El Salvador's population is required to pick the cherrylike fruit.

Keep Children From Accident Hazards in Home

Playing with matches and building bonfires, carelessness with the handling of electrical appliances, overturning scalding liquids and hot grease, and open fires are among the chief causes of accidental burns of children and some of them contribute to accidents to older people as well. To prevent such accidents, remove all fire hazards possible.

When cooking, turn boiler and frying pan handles toward the back of the stove so they will not accidentally overturn. In serving hot soup or coffee be sure it is far enough from the edge of the table not to overturn.

Do not leave a child alone with electric or gas appliances. Do not permit children to play with any sort of heating devices. Above all, never permit children of the home nor visiting children to handle matches. Protect open fires with fenders or metal shields to prevent children from falling into fires and to prevent clothes from catching fire. Treating clothes to make them fire resistant is an added safeguard.

Vitamin C Vital

In wintertime, we all need a good supply of vitamin C, for besides its value in keeping us free of scurvy and similar troubles, it is helpful in warding off colds. We all know that tomatoes and citrus fruits are good sources of vitamin C. Tomato juice or canned tomatoes may be a better source of the vitamin during winter than fresh tomatoes which have been picked green and only partly sun-ripened. Oranges, grapefruit, lemons and tangerines are all good sources of the vitamin in winter. Another excellent source of vitamin C is raw cabbage, and this is both low in cost and popular in mixed salads or as coleslaw. Cranberries are rich in vitamin C, particularly if they are used raw. Cranberries run through the food chopper raw and mixed with ground citrus and apple, with sweetening to taste, make a fine raw salad or relish that can be kept for several weeks in the refrigerator. Apples also contain some vitamin C.

Southern Industry

In 1904, the south's share of the country's wage earners employed in manufacturing industry amounted to only about 16.2 per cent. By 1914, this share had risen to 16.5 per cent and it continued to mount to 17.9 per cent in 1929 and to 20.8 per cent in 1940. Likewise, in terms of value of manufactured products, the south's share of the country's total rose from about 12.6 per cent in 1904 to 14.1 per cent in 1929 and to 17.4 per cent in 1939. Although prices fell considerably between 1929 and 1939 so that the value of manufactured products in the country as a whole slumped from 70,137 million dollars in 1929 to 56,843 million dollars in 1939, the value of southern manufactures declined only from 9,996 million dollars in 1929 to 9,917 million dollars in 1939, indicating a considerable gain in volume. Gross farm income of the south, because of the fall in prices, decreased from 3,797 million dollars in 1929 to 2,833 million dollars in 1939.

Egypt's Lifestream

The Nile has been the lifestream of Egypt alike under the Pharaohs, the Ptolemys and the kingdom of today. In the midst of barren desert the mighty river flows through a wide, green valley in which fine cotton and grain are cultivated. This fertility is possible because of a phenomenal flood, whose waters originate more than 1,000 miles to the south, and which annually inundates Egyptian land bordering the Nile. After flood waters subside a rich loam sediment is left. Second in length only to the Mississippi-Missouri river system, the Nile extends through 35 degrees of latitude, flowing through Belgian Congo, Uganda, Ethiopia, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Egypt. The Nile river basin has an area of 1,082,000 square miles.

The novelist Somerset Maugham became a physician at his family's insistence, but never practiced.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold were at Corwith Sunday to attend a burial memorial service for Mrs. H. E. (Mary) Newlin, sister of Mr. Chambers.

Rev. C. B. Mitchell of Titonka was in charge of the service and was assisted by Rev. Schields of Corwith.

FARMER SCALDED BY HOT COMBINE MOTOR

Gerald Janssen, farmer residing southwest of Klemme, suffered severe burns on his face and right arm Thursday when checking the motor on a combine he was operating. Janssen reached down to unscrew the radiator cap on the motor when scalding water blew against his arm and face, causing burns that required medical attention.

PFC. DUARD LEWIS IN THE PHILLIPPINES

Pfc. Duard Lewis, son of Mrs. Rose Lewis, is in the Phillippines and stationed near Manilla. His latest address follows:

Pfc. Duard H. Lewis,
R. A. S. N. 17185697
1638 Engr. Utilities Det.,
A. P. O. 75, % Postmaster
San Francisco, California

AVERY SUNBEAMS 4-H CLUB MEET AT ROTH'S

The Avery Sunbeams 4-H club met at the home of Marlene Roth's July 19, 1946. Eight members answered roll call. "A rule of table etiquette."

Plans were made for the county Achievement Show to be held in Garner August 13 and 14.

Iris Rosendahl and Lillian Willie gave a demonstration on making cookies.

Games were played and a nice lunch was served by the hostess.

Garner 80 Acre Sold

C. E. Proctor, Garner realtor, reports the sale of the Sam Wrede 80 northeast of Garner to Herbert S. Cole of Lohrville for a consideration of $180 an acre. Mrs. Cole is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin of Garner.

BIDS CALLED AUG. 2 FOR WODEN WATER PROJECT

The Hancock county board of supervisors tenatively approved the plans and specifications of the engineer on the Woden water project and the letting of the construction contract was set for Aug. 2 at 2:30 p. m.

Cow Attacked Woman And Small Child

Mrs. Clarence Trampel and Joan narrowly escaped serious injuries when, accompanied by Mrs Paul Cavitt, they went to the pasture to bring home a cow and young calf. While they tried to get the cow started for home she attacked Joan, knocking her down and hurting her left arm and shoulder. Mrs. Trampel attempted to drive off the cow and in so doing the cow stepped on her foot cutting a deep gash.

PLAN BUS ROUTES

The transportation committee of the Hancock county board of education met at the courthouse Monday afternoon with the superintendents of the various independent and consolidated school districts operating in Hancock county, the county superintendent and Walter Edgren of the state department of public instruction. The matter of establishing bus routes for the next school year were discussed.

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE-75 GOOD AUSTRIA white laying hens. Mrs. Richard Ulrich, Klemme. 1tp

Birth Announcements at the Times Office. 59c per box. 1tc

FOR SALE—WICKER DOLL BUGGY, in good condition. Lois Ann Jacobs. (1tp)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"It's A Boy!," "It's A Girl!" birth announcements. 59 cents per box at Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—14x16 TARPAULIN with ropes all around and cross ropes. Good condition. Bernard Smid, Klemme. 2tp

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Salesman Wanted

Be independent. Sell Rawleigh products in southwest Hancock county. Good nearby locality. Write today. Raleigh's Dept. 1 A G - 311 - D Freeport, Ill.

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Hancock County Board of Education will consider textbook adoptions for the county rural schools in the following fields, and as below indicated:

1 Citizenship or Civics 5-8 inclusive.

2. Health or Hygiene series grades 1-8 inclusive.

Hearings will be held on August 12, 1946, in the Courthouse in Garner Iowa, beginning at 1 P. M. Bids will be received until 1 P. M. the day of the hearing. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Hancock county schools have an enrollment of about 900 in 81 schools.

Samples may be sent to each board member, if you choose, but the book company representatives are NOT to interview the board members individually or collectively except at the time of the hearing.

This publication copies with Section 4451, Code of Iowa 1939, and is published by order of the Hancock County Board of Education

Board Members are:
Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Britt. Iowa
Mrs. S. B. Durant, Forest City Iowa.
Mrs. Floyd Franklyn, Klemme Iowa.
Mr. G. A. Robinson, Britt, Iowa
Mr. W E. Puffer, Corwith, Iowa.
Mr. F. C. Missal, Garner, Iowa.
Chas. S. Whitney, Ex-officio. Chairman, Hancock County Board of Education

Dated at Garner, Iowa, July 12, 1946. (Pub. July 17-24, 1946)

A monument commemorating a high mass conducted by Father Pierre Jean DeSmet on July 5, 1840, stands, near Daniel Wyoming. It was erected by the Knights of Columbus in tribute to the religious pioneer of America legendary west.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts held their meeting on Tuesday evening, July 23rd, with both patrols meeting at the home of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

A number of the Scouts were absent as they were on a vacation but the Scouts who were present had their Arts and Crafts study, Nature Study and also studied about flowers.

—Iris Schaefer.

Tenderizing Hormones

Hormones may come into some use to "tenderize" old hens and staggy roosters before they go to market, experiments suggest. An animal physiologist reveals that when birds are treated with these hormones unusual amounts of subcutaneous and body fat are deposited. Such layers of fat cause the meat to become more tender and may cause the treated birds to put on slightly more body weight than the untreated ones. Treatment starts two or three weeks before the birds are marketed. The method is still confined to laboratory work and much additional work will need to be done before it can be used on the backyard chicken flock. Research is in progress at experiment stations in California and Oklahoma in addition to Illinois.

ROCWELL, HAMPTON WIN IN LEAGUE PLAY

Rockwell defeated Northwood 16-10 Sunday at Rockwell for its 10th loop victory in the North Central league and tightened its grip on 2nd 1st place. The game was marked with many errors which aided the scoring of both teams as Rockwell banged out 13 hits and Northwood 9. Blighten pitched for the losers with Elmer Eddy going the distance for Rockwell.

Hampton climbed over the .500 mark in the loop by nosing out Klemme 4-3 in a game at Hampton.

The previous week Klemme handed Rockwell their first defeat of the season.

Pvt. Elwood Harvey Now Overeas

Pvt. Elwood Harvey, son of Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey is now overseas. His latest address is:

Pvt. Herschel E. Harvey,
RA 17184436
Sqdn. A-3
A.P.O. 27125, % Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

You can't rise with the lark if you have been on one the night before

Famed Drivers in State Fair Races

Des Moines, Ia., Special. More than 50 of America's most famous racing drivers, including Geo. Robson, 1946 Indianapolis speedway champion, have entered the three day official A.A.A. automobile race classic at the Iowa Centennial State Fair in Des Moines. Auto racing dates will be Friday, Aug. 23; Sunday, Aug. 25, and Friday, Aug. 30. The Iowa State Fair boasts America's fastest half-mile dirt track, and officials said today that the entries already received promise to make three days' races here among the biggest in the nation this season.

New Higher Pay for the Army!

NEW PAY SCALE

IN ADDITION TO CLOTHING, FOOD, LODGING, MEDICAL AND DENTAL CARE, AND LIBERAL RETIREMENT PRIVILEGES

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After 20 Years' Service	Monthly Retirement Income After 30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant . .	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

IN ADDITION TO COLUMN ONE OF THE ABOVE:

20% Increase for Service Overseas.
50% Increase if Member of Flying or Glider Crews.
5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

Highlights of Regular Army Enlistment

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (One-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service)

2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.

3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 90 days after last honorable discharge.

4. Up to 90 days' reenlistment furlough with pay, depending on length of service, with prescribed travel allowance paid to home and return, for men now in the Army who reenlist.

5. Consult your Army Recruiting Officer for other furlough privileges.

6. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to enlist or reenlist.

7. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. (Retirement income in grade of Master or First Sergeant up to $145.63 per month for life.) All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.

8. Benefits under the GI Bill of Rights assured for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946.

9. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

ENLIST NOW

AT YOUR NEAREST

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW

207 Post Office Bldg., MASON CITY, IOWA

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Alvin, that's simply beautiful! Now play 'One Meat Ball' again!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"That's a dumb sign! Not many guys ever fish while swimming!"

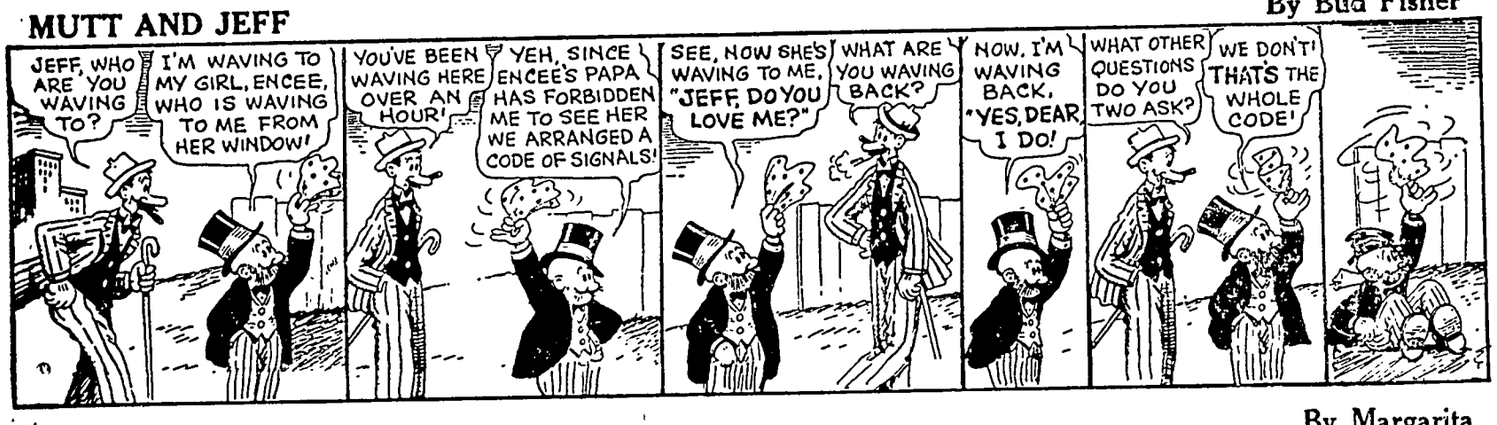
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

YOU HAVE LOTS OF PETS, TOM
YEP--A DOG, A CAT, A FROG, A PARROT, A CANARY--
A MONKEY, TWO LOVE-BIRDS, A TURTLE AND SIX GOLDFISH
SO LONG, TOM
RIGHT THIS WAY, KIDS
?
BIGGEST MENAGERIE IN TOWN
ADMISSION ONE CENT

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

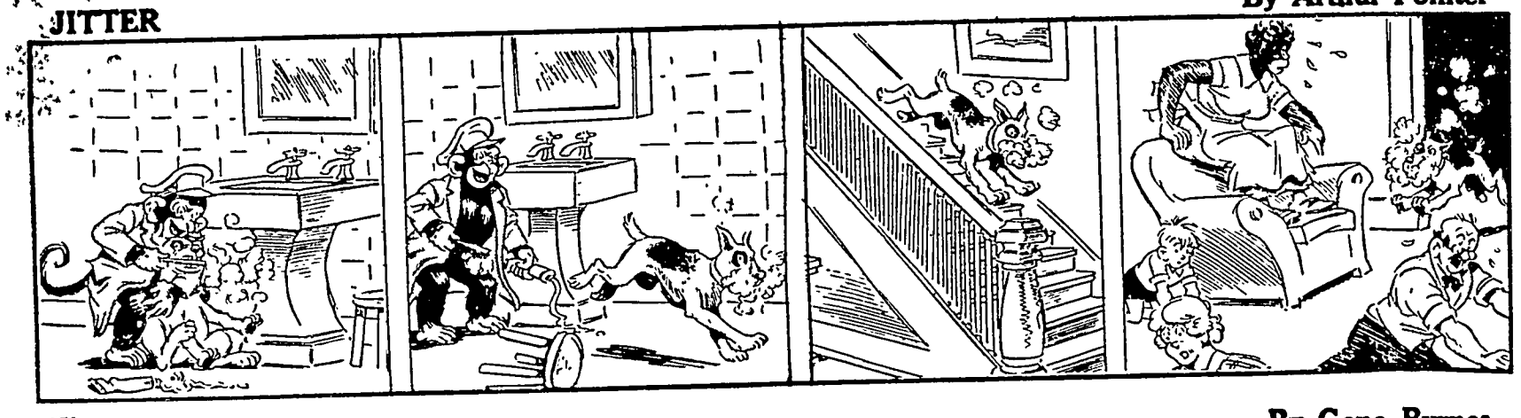

JEFF, WHO ARE YOU WAVING TO?
I'M WAVING TO MY GIRL, ENCEE, WHO IS WAVING TO ME FROM HER WINDOW!
YOU'VE BEEN WAVING HERE OVER AN HOUR!
YEH, SINCE ENCEE'S PAPA HAS FORBIDDEN ME TO SEE HER WE ARRANGED A CODE OF SIGNALS!
SEE, NOW SHE'S WAVING TO ME, "JEFF, DO YOU LOVE ME?"
WHAT ARE YOU WAVING BACK?
NOW, I'M WAVING BACK, "YES, DEAR I DO!
WHAT OTHER QUESTIONS DO YOU TWO ASK?
WE DON'T! THAT'S THE WHOLE CODE!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



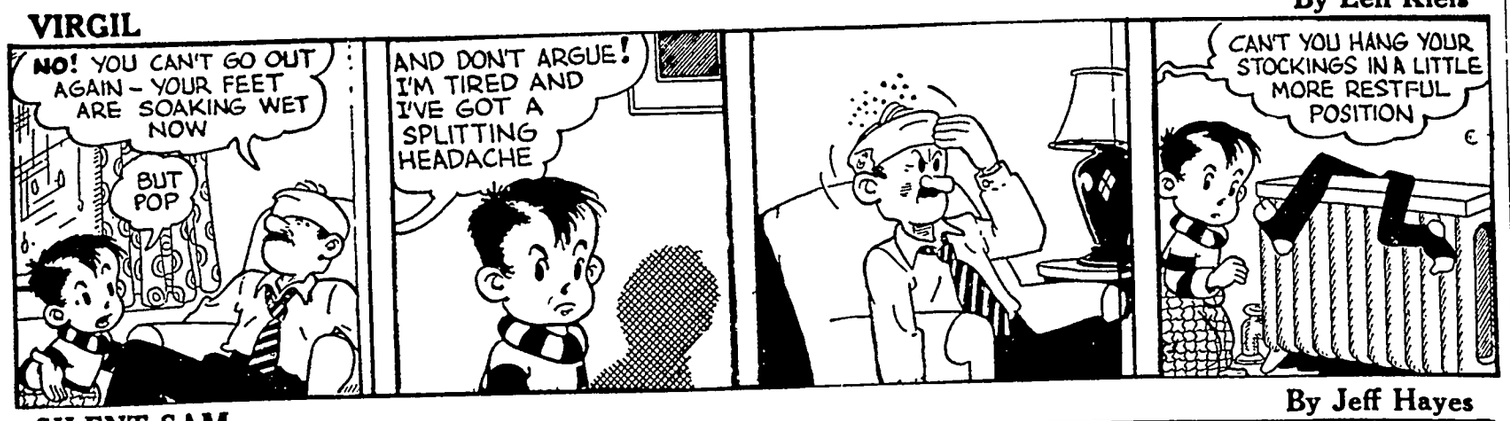
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

ZOOLIE! WHAT--FER PETE'S SAKE!
HOW DO YOU LIKE MY HAT, PINHEAD?
MY UNCLE SENT IT TO ME FROM MEXICO!
IT SURE TAKES UP A LOT OF LANDSCAPE!
WELL, IF WE'RE GOIN' WALKIN' WE'LL HAVE TO STAY TOGETHER! WAIT A MINUTE TILL I GET A SCISSOR!
?

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


NO! YOU CAN'T GO OUT AGAIN - YOUR FEET ARE SOAKING WET NOW
BUT POP
AND DON'T ARGUE! I'M TIRED AND I'VE GOT A SPLITTING HEADACHE
CAN'T YOU HANG YOUR STOCKINGS IN A LITTLE MORE RESTFUL POSITION

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Some Thoughts About Unionized Baseball

That uneasiness in the bleachers these days is due to apprehension among the fans as to how unionized baseball, still being talked of, will change the national game. Up to now it has been regarded wholly as a sporting event in which nothing counted but athletic supremacy, physical fitness and skill with a ball and bat. Now it may become tied up with the rights of man, economic equality and the war between capital and labor.

—•—

No matter how good a pitcher may be, the question may become: "Can he go the route on a picket parade?"

—•—

We may look at a sensational shortstop grabbing them from all angles and merely wonder how good he is in a double header between management and the working man. Even as we rise to cheer an outfielder for spearing one at the fence we may find ourselves thinking: "A fine outfielder, but has he communistic leanings?"

—•—

And how is baseball going to benefit from a lot of arguments over whether Abner Doubleday or Samuel Gompers was the great trailbreaker of baseball and which was the greatest figure on the diamond, Bob Wagner or Honus?

—•—

Mr. Twitchell said he was greatly worried, too, whether, once organized, a player would stand for booing. "When I boo Leo Durocher will I not be booing the CIO and the AFL? Can I yell 'Gwan, ya big bum!' at Hank Borowy without having it interpreted as applying to the Baseball Guild?" he asked.

—•—

"It looks bad," sighed Mr. Twitchell. "I'm afraid we may see double headers of the future played on forums of the air!"

* * *

Explaining the American Scene

"The country is going haywire," said Citizen A. "It has no sense about money. How can we get anywhere with such screwball economic thinking? (He excused himself while he phoned in a $500 bet on a nine-year-old horse that had never been in the money.)

"Everything's snafu," agreed Citizen B. "People are crazy. What's become of their common sense?" (A phone call interrupted him. Somebody was offering him a house for $30,000 that he could have bought for $17,500 a year ago. He grabbed it at once.)

"The trouble with America is that everybody's on a bender," said Citizen C. "The way they're tossing their money around is awful. I can't understand it." (He would have pursued the subject, but he had to see a man about a seat for an outdoor fight that could be had for $300 if he acted fast.)

* * *

Whatever became of that much publicized drive that America was going to make against the black market?

* * *

WITH RUNNING WATER?

"FOR SALE—A cave with three large rooms, undeveloped and unexplored, three miles north of Harrisburg on United States Route No. II. W. P. Anthony, 214 First National Bank, Harrisburg, Va."—New York Times.

* * *

Jackie Miles hears a rumor that the United States Supreme court will soon take its troubles to the John J. Anthony hour.

* * *

Can You Remember

Away back when Americans arrested for serious crimes didn't laugh for the photographers?

—•—

Away back when, no matter how long it took you to locate your old shirt and overalls, you would never think maybe your daughter was wearing them?

* * *

INFLATIONARY DIALOGUES

"I just bought a new sedan and I'm willing to sacrifice it as I'm called out of the country."

"What are you asking for it?"

"Twenty-eight hundred."

"What did it cost you new?"

"Two thousand."

* * *

Summer Fashion Reaction

Blessings on thee, screwball belle,
All rigged out to look likell;
Papa's shirt and blue jeans, too,
Are no bargain, babe on you.

* * *

"Statue of Liberty to Be Painted."—Headline.

—•—

It seems to us that here is the perfect opportunity for another strike. We can see the pickets parading around the statue now with big banners: "This Statue Unfair."

* * *

"Louis Injured Thumb in Bout."—headline.

—•—

Well, if a fighter these days gets careless enough to use his fists in an outdoor fight it serves him right.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Scalloped Date Dress Tot's Dress Is Simple to Ma

Slimming Date Dress

A BEGUILING junior date dress your best beau is sure to admire. Round neck and cap sleeves are edged in handsome scallops, princess panels give you a slim-as-a-pencil look.

* * *

Pattern No 8036 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Yoke Frock for Tot

THIS gay little yolked froc sweet as can be, and easy sewing for the begun cause it's cut all in one piec a pretty all-over flower pri trim with bright harmoniz rac. Panties to match. adore this cool, summery

* * *

Pattern No. 1514 is for sizes and 6 years. Size 3, dress, 1½ 35 or 39-inch; panties, ¾ yard; ric rac to trim

Due to an unusually large dem current conditions, slightly mor required in filling orders for a f most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN
530 South Wells St. Chicag
Enclose 25 cents in coins fo pattern desired.
Pattern No.
Name
Address

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In making coffee, tea or chocolate to be served iced, double the strength to allow for the ice used in cooling.

—•—

Place the screen door hook on the door casing instead of on the screen and it won't hop in the way.

—•—

When unmolding gelatin desserts dip mold into bowl of warm water deep enough so that it comes up to rim of mold. This must be done quickly as gelatin is likely to liquefy.

—•—

Relax in your bath. Instead of making it a speedy cleansing, take 15 minutes for your ablutions. Scrub the body with a good soap, rinse, and dry body briskly with a towel.

—•—

Save lemon halves after juice is extracted for use in cleaning wooden drain and mixing boards, and in removing stains from porcelain.

OLDER PEOPL
Many Doctors Ad
HIGH ENERGY T
Older people! If you l stamina you should your diet lacks the nat Vitamins and energy natural oils you need good-tasting Scott's helps build stamina, resistance to colds, wonderful differe Scott's at your drugg
SCOTT'S EMULS
YEAR-ROUND TO
ASK FOR St. Joseph ASPIRIN COMBINES QUALITY ECONOMY

LETS YOU TURN OUT BREAD
at a moment's notic

Quick acting . . . easy to use—keeps for
on your pantry shelf
IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—
make all the delicious bread you
. . . *any time* you want to with
Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Y
more being caught short with no
house . . . no spoiled batch bec
weakened . . . Fleischmann's F
keeps fresh on your pantry shelf
Keep a supply handy. At your g

FOR QUICK RELIEF FRO
MUSCULAR ACHES
STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIME

"He ain't blind . . . he just don't give a hoot!"

...a Boys Learn to Give Baby His Bath

...teen Clinton, Iowa, boys, who are taking the Red Cross home course, learn to bathe the baby. In this case, the "baby" is a ... The boys, all members of the freshman class at Lyons high are under the supervision of Mrs. Elsie Osborne, school nurse.

...AILY FORTUNE FINDER

...n your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters ...alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astro- ...period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

1-4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
	21	14	2	5	14	4	9	14	7	4	9	7	14	9	20	25						
	1	16	18	5	19	21	13	16	20	9	15	21	19	1	3	20						
	1	13	1	7	14	1	14	9	13	15	21	19	4	5	1	12						
	20	1	19	20	5	6	15	18	16	12	5	1	19	21	18	5						
	1	4	1	16	20	5	4	20	15	3	15	13	13	1	14	4						
	19	16	5	3	9	1	12	1	16	20	9	20	21	4	5	19						
	4	9	6	6	9	3	21	12	20	13	15	13	5	14	20	19						
	16	18	15	12	15	14	7	5	4	1	2	19	5	14	3	5						
	1	3	8	1	14	7	5	6	15	18	2	5	20	20	5	18						
	19	13	1	12	12	5	18	5	13	15	12	21	13	5	14	20						
	20	8	15	21	7	8	20	12	5	19	19	13	15	22	5	19						
	19	8	9	14	9	14	7	19	21	3	3	5	19	19	5	19						

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

OCATED ACCENTS

...of the polyglot nature of English, and American ...pecially, it is impossible ...n hard and fast rules for ...placing the accent. The ...of accent uniformity in ... the despair of the for- ...nt of English, and it also ... responsible for more ... of our own pronouncing

...ample, many speakers ...tongues on the dislocated ... words such as these: ...le is often accented er- ...on the "plic" syllable. ...the first syllable should ..., thus: **AP-li-kuh-b'l.** ...old accenting "plic" in ... Better say: **EX-pli-kuh-**

...a heroines, on being pur- ...e villain, invariably cry ...ate you! You are per- ...-PICK-able!" It does ... emphatic that way. But ...naries wag their long ...ds in disapproval. Again, ...rst syllable receives the ...: **DESS-pik-uh-b'l.** ... the companion word, despisable, has precisely the same meaning as despicable, and you may accent the second syllable as explosively as you wish: **dee-SPIZE-uh-b'l.**

There is no "mid" in formidable. The word is divided thus: for-mi-da-ble, and the accent falls on the first syllable. Say: **FOR-mi-duh-b'l.**

Watch "positively." It should not be accented on the third syllable. Only the first syllable is accented, thus: **POZZ-i-tiv-lee.**

There is no "ridge" in dirigible. Accent the first syllable, which sounds approximately like "dear." Say: **DEAR-i-ji-b'l.**

Finally, the word lamentable doesn't "lament." Accent the first syllable only, thus: **LAM-en-tuh-b'l.**

* * *

St. Louis: Does the suffix "chow" in Chinese place-names have any significance?—O. K.

Answer: According to the Chinese News Service, chow means "municipality." Other affixes seen in Chinese place-names are: Tung, "east"; Si, "west"; Nan, "south"; Pei, "north"; Shan, "mountain"; Ho, "river"; Hai, "sea"; Hu, "lake"; Kiang, "river"; Kwan, "pass"; Chen, "city"; Hsien, "district"; Cheng, "town or hamlet."

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

GROWING PAINS

With summer here, you go scurrying to that big box in which your last summer's clothes have spent a lonely winter. Eagerly you try on that cute pinafore, those dirndl skirts, that cotton date dress, but, either they've shrunk or you've stretched, and something has to be done. Well, here's how to do it!

Waist Not, Want Not — So the waistline of that dress or pinafore is too short? Just rip the skirt and waist apart and convert into a two-piece midriff style. It's the few inches of skin in the middle that does the trick.

Side Splitting — So you look too round in those last year's shorts? Split the side seams, cut little eyelets up both sides and lace with plaid shoe laces. Now, you won't split when you sit down.

Hem Lines — Don't worry about the discoloration around your skirt where you let down the hem. Just cover it with a few rows of ricrac braid. And, if there's no hem to let down, add a dust ruffle of eyelet embroidery Two ways to make a short story long!

Skimp and Sew — You can be right in fashion if you cut off the skirt of that last year's dress way above the knees and cut out the sleeves What you have left is called a "skimps" in all the fashion magazines and it's the smart thing to wear for a play dress Bring it up to date with a wide leather belt. Well, as the bobby sock said to the toe—"I'll be darned if I let you through."

* * *

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

You know you shouldn't call Johnny up. It's been over a week since your last date and it's HIS move next. But you can't resist the temptation to talk to him—so you make all kinds of excuses. Maybe he's been too busy with his summer job; maybe he tried to get you when the line was busy; maybe he'll call just as soon as you go out. So you find yourself ringing his number, and, before you know it you're trying to explain why you're calling and wishing you hadn't. A girl does so much better on the telephone when she's on the receiving end.

Sweet Sixteen

A brown and white checked wool dress with pique collar and cuffs is perfect for cool summer evenings. Off the face hat adds an air of youthfulness.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Wear a flower-fresh makeup and a flower-decked hat, so that you'll have that June in January look! Palest Blue flower hats are the perfect match for Brown furs. Pink is the perfect match for Black. Do a delicate makeup with a "delicate air"!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for July 28

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AND REVERENCE FOR SPIRITUAL VALUES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:7; Leviticus 19 12, Matthew 5 33-37; Mark 7:5-8; 8 34-36

MEMORY SELECTION—But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matthew 6 33.

Reverence is not an incidental thing which we may or may not choose to have in our lives. It is vital. Reverence toward God and the things of God will result in respect for all values in life. It will balance our thinking, speaking, and our acting toward our fellow men as well as toward our God. Our lesson calls for

I. Reverence in Worship (Exod. 20:7; Lev. 19:12).

The Lord rightfully expects from us a proper attitude toward him. If we worship him as we should, we shall find that other matters fall into their proper relationships.

Essential in true worship is reverence for the name of the Lord, for that name stands for all the qualities and characteristics of God. This means that there must be no taking of the name of the Lord "in vain." Our use of the word "vain" carries the meaning of "useless, without purpose or meaning." This is part of what is in mind in this commandment, for the name of Jehovah is sacred and is to be reverenced as standing for the eternal God.

It is never to be used carelessly, or for a frivolous purpose. All too often we tell jokes or stories which have no real purpose or meaning except to elicit a laugh, and in them we use the name of God. We all need to exercise care at that point.

The Hebrew word translated "vain" has the additional meaning of "evil" and falsehood." Men are so bold that they may even use the name of God to support themselves in a lie. God hears and will in no wise hold them guiltless.

II. Reverence in Words (Matt. 5: 33-37).

The Sermon on the Mount (so-called), from which this portion of Scripture is taken, is difficult to interpret to the satisfaction of all. Some disregard its evident application to the kingdom and, attempting to apply it in the midst of an ungodly generation, fall into such inconsistency that they abandon the effort and regard the teaching of the passage as impossible idealism.

Others, who rightly interpret the passage as presenting the laws and principles of life in the kingdom of God, when it shall be fully set up on earth with Jesus as King, fail to make any application of those principles to life. This is also an unfortunate error.

We who follow the Lord Jesus are not to swear by either things sacred or things that might be called secular. Perhaps he has in mind that our lives should be so true that men will not need to have any kind of oath to be assured of our sincerity and honesty.

Swearing should be entirely beyond the pale with Christian men and women. It is all too common with both men and women. One fears that this is true not only in the world, but among professed believers in Christ. Let us stop it!

III. Reverence in Works (Mark 7:5-8).

Words which do not issue in works are worse than meaningless. They lead to acceptance of a formal religious system which is dangerous. "It gives a sense of religious satisfaction which is very superficial, but of some apparent value. It carries with it no high ethical demands. It helps a man to feel religious without being either ethical or moral. It does not probe or arouse. It soothes and calms" (W. R. White).

Who will deny that much of the church life of our day has reached that same sad state of "much ado about nothing"—talk, talk, talk, and no honest disposition to deal with sin, or to seek holiness of life. The Lord hates it, and it is a vain exercise as far as spiritual results are concerned.

IV. Reverence in Will (Mark 8: 34-36).

Here true reverence shows itself in recognizing that God's will is "good and acceptable and perfect" (Rom. 12:1).

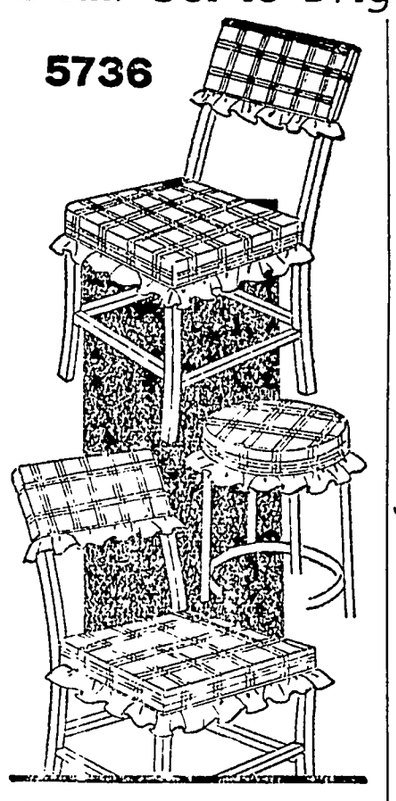
Following the Christ of Calvary calls for a willingness to say no to self (literally, to deny any connection with self-life) and to follow through with him on the path of shame and crucifixion. No self-will and no compromise are permissible to Christ's disciples.

Foolishly to attempt to hold one's life for self is to lose it. That painful loss has left brokenhearted, wrecked lives all along the path of man's history. But why should anyone do it?

Equally foolish is the one who supposes that this world has anything to satisfy the human soul. Assuming the possibility of the impossible—that is, attaining the whole world as one's own possession—to do so at the cost of one's soul would be an indescribably poor bargain.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Chair Set to Brighten Kitchen



WANT to give your kitchen a "face lifting" treatment? Here's a colorful and bright three-piece kitchen set of chair seat, back and work stool that are beautifully simple to make. Use a red and white checked fabric.

For complete cutting and finishing instructions for the Decorator's Kitchen Set (Pattern No. 5736) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
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Ringing Coins

The fact that a silver coin will ring when dropped on a hard surface is not conclusive proof that it is genuine.

Counterfeit coins have been so made that they ring perfectly, a notable example being a U.S. 50-cent piece, thousands of which were put in circulation in the East before their counterfeiters were finally apprehended in 1942.

Kool-Aid
For 10 BIG DELICIOUS DRINKS
6 FLAVORS- KOOL-AID AT GROCERS 5¢

Invest in Your Country—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

You get Big Loaves WITH RED STAR DRY YEAST

This new Red Star *Dry* Yeast is *more effective* as well as more convenient. For this granular, *dry* yeast, that keeps fresh and strong for weeks on your pantry shelf, gives you *bigger* loaves, more bread and rolls for the same amount of ingredients. That's because Red Star *Dry* Yeast gives your dough more "lift" while baking. And that is mighty important these days when flour, sugar and shortening are so precious.

Red Star *Dry* Yeast saves time too, because it works faster. There's no other yeast just like it. Ask your grocer today.

KAY ROGERS SAYS:
I have some grand new recipes. Would you like them? Drop me a penny post card. Address Department WN-4, Red Star Yeast & Products Co., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

QUICK RISING
RED STAR DRY YEAST
KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

Get New Tire Protection at One-half Price at Firestone

SUMMER months can be dangerous months if your tires are not in first class condition.

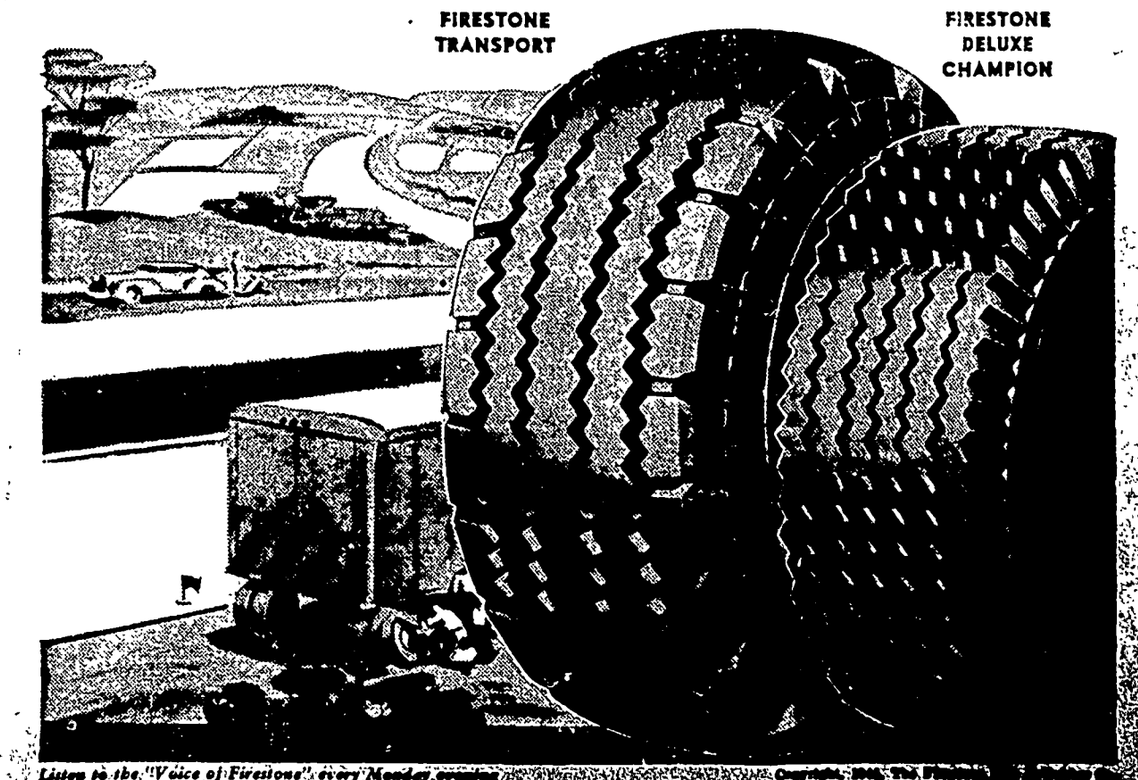
The heat from hot pavements puts a terrific strain on all tires. Those with thin treads or weak spots are almost certain to fail.

You can eliminate this hazard and get new tire protection at half price by having your tires repaired and recapped at your Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store.

Firestone Factory-Method recapping gives you exactly the same tread — made of the same materials — that you get on a brand new Firestone De Luxe Champion tire, or a Firestone Transport Truck tire. Firestone, and Firestone only, recaps your old tires with a *new tire* tread.

Firestone Factory-Method recapping is done by highly trained craftsmen exclusively — their workmanship is guaranteed.

Your Tractor Tires, Regardless of Make, Will Give Up To 16% More Drawbar Pull When Retreaded With The Famous Firestone Ground Grip Tread.



Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening

Edna St. Vincent Millay also has been published under the name of Nancy Boyt.

Poultry Raisers

I will call for your poultry at your farm. Fred Bell, Phone 37, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

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W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe were in Britt on business last Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Huenemann were Mason City visitors Friday evening.

Mrs Cecil Bridges and sons; Mrs. Herman Bridges and Mrs. Clara Stille were Garner visitors last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine left Sunday on a vacation trip through northern Minnesota and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Conklin of Kanawha were visiting at the Summer Trumbell home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell drove to Waterloo for a week end visit with Mrs. Trumbell's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Harson visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albro at Rowan, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drake and daughters to dinner last Friday evening.

The annual meeting of the Klemme Co-op. Grain Co. will be held August 3rd at the Community Hall at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter visited at the Milton Weisbrod home near Fenton Sunday.

Walter Bachman enjoyed the past week taking a vacation from his work at the Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and children and Joe Johnson were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Clarence Johnson home at Renwick.

Cecil Bridges, Henry Smid. Cliff Montgomery, and perhaps several others in town assisted farmers with oats shocking during evenings of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trumbell of Mason City are spending a few days this week visiting with sons, Harry and Sumner and families.

Mrs. Theo. Wright of Belmond and Miss Wilma Trumbell of Seattle, Washington, were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home Monday.

Henry Smid left Monday morning for Hanover, Illinois, to spend a week's vacation visiting with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Roll.

Elwood Geary of the Times shop, enjoyed several days vacation the past week visiting with his brother Wayne Geary and family at Claremont, Minnesota.

Miss Lydia Pearson assisted with the house work at the Verner Priebe home the past week. Mrs. Priebe had the misfortune to fall and injure her ankle.

William Montgomery went to Clear Lake Wednesday evening and spent the remainder of the week visiting at the Harry Welker home.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke Sunday afternoon.

Darlene and Roger Bachman visited Sunday at the Robert Roths home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and Phyllis left this week for a vacation in northern Minnesota.

Mrs. John Putzstuck of Des Moines visited at the Benn Coobs home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and daughters spent Sunday evening at the Harlow Helps home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Danner of Milford. Nebraska were supper guests at the Harlow Helps home Wednesday evening.

Henry Beier, who is here from Beltrami, Minnesota, spent Friday and Saturday visiting at the Emil Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Priebe called at the Harlow Helps home Saturday evening to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus of Garner visited Sunday afternoon at the Dave Schwichtenberg home in Klemme.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman left Sunday for their cottage at Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin, to spend a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schaefer and son Lyle, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin are visiting with Klemme relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Henry Beier drove to Marble Rock Saturday afternoon for a visit at the C. C. Schaefer and Floyd Wilson homes.

Miss Stella Theiman and a friend of Marion, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wilson of Anderson, Indiana, spent several days the past week visiting at the Ben Coobs home. Mr. Wilson is a brother of Mr. Coobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummell, Joan and Joyce and Lois Ann Jacobs took in the band concert at Mason City last Wednesday evening to hear Patricia Kudje play a solo.

Supper guests at the Bob Marshall home Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and Lois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse and sons, Gary and Dale, of Grove City, Minnesota and Mrs. Frank Sandry of Klemme were supper guests at the Henry Busse home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz entertained to dinner last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Drake and children; Mrs. Herman Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bridges and daughters.

Mrs. Mary Waterman spent from Wednesday afternoon until Sunday evening at Mason City at the Lyle Liebendorfer home to be with Grandma Liebendorfer and to do house work as Mrs Lyle Liebendorfer was at Kansas City on a visit.

Several ladies attended a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Bill Wilson at the home of Mrs. Bob Marshall Monday afternoon. Many nice gifts were received and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauritsen and family from Los Angeles, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Verner Priebe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and family spent Saturday evening at the Harlow Helps home.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and son, Pvt. Bruce Arnold, drove to Fayette Saturday morning to get Evelyn Arnold for the week end. She was accompanied by her room mate, Margaret Lamm. The girls returned to Fayette Sunday evening in Miss Arnold's car.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall of Wilwaukee, Wisconsin, spent last week visiting at the several homes of relatives in this community. They were on their way to California with Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen, who also visited with relatives around Klemme.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Clarence Wistey of Squaw Lake, Minnesota, visited Sunday evening at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs.

Truel Steffens and family of Waterloo, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson of New Hartford, were guests at the Mrs. Hilma Johnson home Sunday.

Byrnes Henry Lemke, Seaman 1-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemke, received his dischange from the navy at Minneapolis July 2. He was inducted Feb. 23, 1945.

Bruce McMurtrie of Philadelphia, Pa., has been visiting in Klemme for the past two weeks with his cousin, Sumner Trumbell and wife, and other relatives

Mr and Mrs. Edw. Becker left Thursday for Shreveport, Illinois to attend the funeral of a relative. They were accompanied by relatives from Belmond.

Mrs Orville Bridges, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Merton Harson spent Wednesday visiting with Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach at the Buntenbach cottage at Clear Lake. The husbands drove over in the evening.

"Bodge" Bowles, a former coach in the Klemme high school, will coach in the Indianola high school this year. He is attending summer school in the University of Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe left via train from Iowa Falls Thursday for Shreveport, Illinois. to attend the funeral of a relative. Milton Paul took them to Iowa Falls in his car.

Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje and Virginia and Eunice Larsen drove to Mason City Wednesday evening to hear the band concert. Miss Patricia Kudje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kudje, played a saxophone solo.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes returned home last Wednesday from a two weeks vacation spent in Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois where they visited with relatives.

Mr. H. E. Newlin of Los Angeles, California, is spending this week in Klemme visiting with his brother-in-law, J. A. Chambers and wife.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Newlin of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Kochinski and daughters Joan and Madge of Tomah, Wisconsin, were visiting at the John Chambers home, Monday.

Mrs Viva Linville and grandson, Michael, of Chicago, came Tuesday morning for a visit with Mrs Linville's mother, Mrs. Frances Ridder and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and children are enjoying a week's vacation. Sunday they drove to Osage for a visit and will spend the week visiting around Iowa.

LaVonne Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik, was taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City last Thursday morning for treatment of an infection. She is making a good recovery and is expected to come home the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Cecil Bridges and sons; Mrs. Clara Stille and Carole Ann Montgomery visited Tuesday at the George Stille home in Goodell. Maxine Stille accompanied them home and spent several days visiting at the Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Clyde Marshall of Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs Herb Marshall and Irene; Bill Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and family; and Miss Emily Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Montgomery and Carole Ann were afternoon callers at the Helps home.

Just received a few oil burning
Automatic Water Heaters
JACOBS HDW.
Klemme Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Harvey Barz is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, where she underwent a major operation Monday morning. She is reported to be making a god recovery.

Mrs. Mary Mutch of Grundy Center, and daughter, Mrs. Russ Gray of Rockford. Illinois, came Tuesday for a short visit at the Dr. Dulmes home. They brought Dick Dulmes home after a week's visit at Grundy Center.

Sunday dinner guests at the Paul Stromer home were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greiman; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Greiman Billy and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Alden and Glenn and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schuettpelz, and Donald and Diane of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Huenemman and Rachel and Eunice called in the afternoon.

The great racing gamble. Dan Parker tells about "Needlework On The Turf,, in another story in this fascinating series of happenings at race tracks. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Wednesday:
2:00 P. M. Womens Guild.
Thursday:
8:30 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

Sportsmen Benefit By Observing Game Laws

Iowa sportsmen who enjoy an afternoon fishing in the lakes and streams of the state this week were urged to observe the sports laws and regulations designed for their own protection.

Ellis Hicks, Iowa State College wildlife specialist, agrees that few fisherman willfully break the game laws. But there are many who don't take the trouble to learn the rules or are careless in their observance of them.

"We should keep in mind," Hicks says, "that regulations often vary as to the kind of fish to be taken, legal fish weights and the length of the fishing season among the many lakes, streams and reservoirs in the state. This is necessary because of the variation in fish populations, available feed and other management practice.

Learn Regulations

"If each sportsman takes the responsibility of learning the regulations governing the water in which he's fishing, there'll be less breaking of the rules."

Copies of regulations, Hicks says, can be obtained from the local conservation officer, State Conservation Commission and often from the local agency selling the fishing licenses.

Fishermen who ignore catch limits are hurting themselves. And one deplorable practice is to take two or more catch limits in one day. The only result of such practices can be a closing of the season on such fish in future years.

Undersize Fish

Hicks also urged fishermen to handle undersize fish carefully and return them to the water with a minimum of injury. The hands should be wet, and if possible the hook should be removed while the fish is in the water.

Using undesirable fish for bait should be avoided. Hicks points out that young dogfish (called mud minnows) sometimes are used for bait. Invariably live bait escapes of may be dumped into the lake when the fishing party is over. The population of the unwanted dogfish is then on the increase.

Sportsmen are encouraged to report unusual conditions to their local conservation officer. When stream flow decreases, many fish often are stranded and die, unless prompt action is taken to save them.

Abou t 16 million pounds of garlic are grown in the U. S. each year. Leading garlic-growing states are California, Texas and Louisiana.

Phone your news to 12.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Irving, Clint and Josephine, husband and wife to Quintus, Warren W. WD 7-13-46 $1.00 L4 Blk. 10 Tallman's Add. to Garner.

Goethe, Robt. L. widower to Garrels, June Goethe and Goethe, Marlys M. as Jt. Ten. WD 3-25-46 $1.00 S½ Sec. 21-97-26 with stipulation.

Fritzie, widow, et al to Dirksen, R. WD 5-2-46 $1200.00 L1 and N½ L2 and strip of land 275 ft. N and S by 142 ft. E and W in Robert Lucas Sr. Add. to Kanawha.

Risvild, Carvel and Mable, husband and wife to Risvold, Alvin QCD 7-17-46 $1.00 E½ SE¼ Sec. 3 and E½ NE¼ Sec. 10-94-26.

Risvold, J. Alvin and Maxine, husband and wife to Risvold, Mabel QCD 7-16-46 $1.00 NE¼ Sec. 15-94-26.

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The war losses of S merchant shipping were 600,000 tons.

It is estimated that a of honey represents th work of about 1,000 bees

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Oil Changes
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Carl Nettifee Kle

SCRAP PAPER
Klemme Girl Sc Will Pick Up Y Scrap Paper Friday, July 2
Please have it re for them
Rural People L Scrap Paper A The Depot
Put paper in bun or boxes and leav front of your h or store.
Thank You!

DEATH
TO MOST BROAD-LEAVED WEEDS!
Farmers . . . lawn enthusiasts . . . now you ca get rid of pesky, costly broad-leaved weeds. Use D Salsbury's Selective WEED-KILL, the wonderful ne 2-4D concentrate.* that kills these weeds right dow to the root tips.—**Does not injure** most grasses **small grains.**
Dr. Salsbury's WEED-KILL destroys these com mon weeds: thistle, dock, ragweed, cocklebur, poiso ivy, chickweed, purslane, dandelions, and many othe broad-leaved types. **Does not steriilze soil.**
It's easy to apply WEED-KILL with a simp knapsack sprayer or an ordinary sprinkling ca Easy to dilute . . . **economical!** One pint, dilute covers 6,400 square feet; one gallon, diluted, cover 1 1-5 acres. Ask here for Dr. Salsbury's Selectiv WEED-WILL.
Wilson's Pharmacy
P. M. Wilson, Prop. **Klemme, I**
*Contains 20 per cent 2, 4 dichlorophenoxyacetic acid.

IT'S MORE THAN . . .
A Nightmare!
TO US!
"No - No We Haven't That and We Haven't This" . . haunt our dream
For many years we've tried to keep stanly alert to give better SERVICE, and have culivated the habit of being SERV minded.
Now, because of strikes, unrealistic cies by Washington bureaucrats, and the tent of public housers to get first priorities scarce items . . . well, we simply do not h enough building materials.
We shall continue to do our darndes to get what we can. In our newspaper ad tising we'll keep you informed about what come in and what we have on hand.
And with your continued cooperat there will come a happy time when we can
"We'll Deliver It Right Away!"
NORTHERN Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. **Klemme,**

For Threshing
It's Threshing Time again and you will need some of the following items which we have in stock . . .
- **Flat Rubber Belting**
- **Endless Belts**
- **V-Belts and Pulleys**
- **Belt Dressing**
- **Boyt Harness**
- **Wire Nose Baskets**
- **Leather and String Fly Nets**
- **Stock and Household Fly Spray**
- **"African" Water Bags**
- **Large Water Cans with lids**
- **Scoop Shovels**
- **3-Tine Pitch Forks**
- **Pressure Grease Guns**
- **Pressure Gun Grease, Axle Grease**
- **Tractor and Truck Motor Oils**

Thresher Headquarters
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

FICIAL
UNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

lume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 31, 1946 Number 37.

riebe Family Held Annual eunion Here Sunday

GHTY-SEVEN WERE PRESENT THIS YEAR

nic Held In Klemme Park On Sunday

ighty-seven members of the ebe family met for a reunion picnic dinner at the Klem- Park Sunday.

his family gathering is held year on the last Sunday in .

uring the past year there e three weddings in the ily; four births and one th: Mrs. Henry Metzgar of iana.

number were unable to at- the reunion but the follow- were present:

r. and Mrs. Julius Preibe; and Mrs. Henry Josten; and Mrs. C. Grosshuesch Gertrude, Bill, Ewald and ard; Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch; and Mrs. Emil Lau, Lois and en; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau Graydon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred midt, Irene and Marvin; r. W. C. Schmidt; Mr. and Irvin D. Rasmus; Mr. and Geo. Thieman; Mr. and Albert Schmidt; Mr. and Eugene Kluckhorn and mnon Kay; Mr. and Mrs. her Schmidt and Roger Lary; and Mrs. Raymond Barz Leland; Mrs. Eldon Hagen; en Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin hring, Marcella, Eldon, and en.

r. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Nuehring, Darryle and ley; Mr. and Mrs. Ewald en, Calvin and Marvin; and Mrs. August Josten oy, Luverne, Lavohn and llyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker; and Mrs. Cecil Katter; rray Kniffen; Mr. and Mrs. in Priebe; Mr. and Mrs. man Schmidt and Luverne; and Mrs. Paul Goll and ulah; Mrs. Geo. Born; Mr. and s. Walter Schmidt and Billy; and Mrs. W. Schmidt and ald of Rockford; Mr. and s. Roger Tibbits of Mason y; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert midt and Roland of Crystal ke.

CNIC HELD AT THE ROY ARNOLD HOME

o celebrate Mrs. Roy Arn- s birthday and Pvt. Bruce old's furlough, the following hered at the Roy Arnold me Sunday for a picnic din- :

Mr. Harley Newlin of Los geles, Cal.; Jim Tabb of Cor- h; Mr. and Mrs. John A. mbers; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd and Cozette; Mrs. Martha dbenner; Marjorie Lau; and Elmer Arnold family.

After dinner guests were Mrs. G. Koerner and Kermit and s Leona Lau.

E DIVORCE GRANTED 2nd CASE DISMISSED

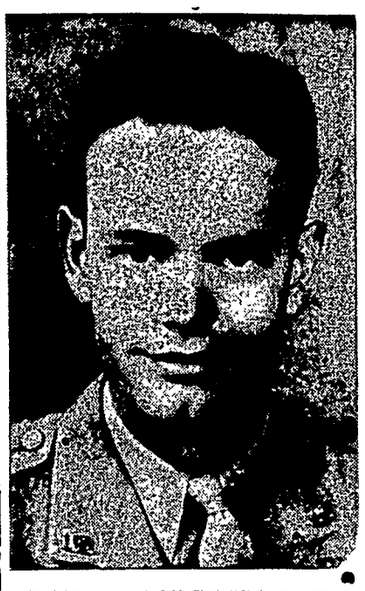
uanita L. Kroeze was granted divorce from Martin L. Kro- by Judge T. A. Beardmore Charles City. The maiden me of Juanita Lamoreux was ored to the plaintiff and the band was given custody of hildren.

he divorce case of Jack osby vs. Audrey M. Cros- ich was filed recently, was missed by the court upon ition of the plaintiff.

Farmer Injured

Christian Rasmussen of north Miller received a couple of ken vertebrae when he was shed beneath a grain elevat- He was taken to the Mercy pital, Mason City, where he placed in a cast.

AIRLINES PILOT



RAY A. JORGENSON, JR.

Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme, who was an Air Forces Bomber Pilot Instructor during the war, is now with the Continental Air Lines at Denver, Colorado. His present flights are between Denver and San Antonio, Texas and return and between Denver and Albuquerques, New Mexico and return. He is flying a twin engined 22 passenger ship, a Douglas C-54. While in the army he was an instructor on B-26 bombers and later flew B-17s and the army's biggest bomber, the B-29. He has close to 2,500 hours in the air.

Mrs. Jorgenson and daughter Judy have also moved to Denver as Mr. Jorgenson will be stationed there for some time.

GARNER AIRPORT ADDS PLANE; NOW BASE FOR 4

The Garner airport has added another plane which will be stationed permanently. A piper cub trainer plane owned jointly by N. E. Brear, Charles H. Bethke and Edwin F. Bock which has been on order for some time, has arrived.

Bethke and Bock flew the plane to the Algona airport. The Garner airport now has 4 planes kept at the field.

FARMERS ASKED TO UP WINTER WHEAT ACREAGE

Iowa farmers this year are being asked to increase their winter wheat acreage 8 percent above what they planted last year.

The new 1946-47 Iowa wheat goal announced this week by the Production and Marketing Administration calls for 200,000 acres of wheat in the state.

Last year the goal was 150,000 acres, but farmers planted a total of 185,000 acres. The production from this acreage is estimated at 3,241,000 bushels. The national wheat goal is 17 percent above last year's planted acreage.

A. J. Loveland, stats head of the Production and Marketing Administration, pointed out in announcing the goals that the need for increased production of wheat was especially apparent this year. Food needs both at home and abroad are expected to continue the remainder of this year and at least through 1947.

The 2000,000 acre goal is the highest acreage planted to wheat since prewar years when the average for the 1937-41 period was 524,000 acres. A part of this average resulted from the drouth plantings of 1937.

Legion And Auxiliary Will Meet August 5th

The Legion and Auxiliary of Klemme will meet on Monday evening, August 5th, instead of on the regular Tuesday evening.

KLEMME LOST LEAGUE GAME SUNDAY

Belmond Clinches 2nd In North Central Play

Belmond clinched 2nd place in the North Iowa Central baseball loop Sunday by defeating Klemme 1-0 behind the 5 hit pitching of Wes Demro who also starred at the plate as he got 2 of his team's 8 hits. Belmond scored its game winning marker in the 8th inning. Demro pitched good ball in the clutches and was credited with 13 strikeouts. The Belmond Tomahawk Hybrids will play Kanawha Thursday in a Legion Day celebration game at Belmond.

Hampton tagged another defeat on the luckless Clear Lake club 10-9 as each team made 13 hits. Garrett pitched all the way for the winners while Secory and Ashland worked on the hill for the losers. With the score tied, Hampton got its winning. run in the last of the 8th inning.

GARNER TO HOLD CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION AUG. 19-22

Wicks Airport Will Be Dedicated

Plans are now under way for the Garner Centennial Celebration to be held August 19th and 20th. According to advance reports, this event promises to be one of the finest ever held in Hancock County. Many activities are being planned to give Hancock County residents the best time they ever had.

A parade will be held both days featuring floats of all kinds, emphasis being placed on those that are horse-drawn. Another feature of the parade will be the Centennial Queens, one of which will be chosen from each town in the county.

In addition to two blocks of carnival shows, there will be fire works on Monday night, baseball games on both days of the celebration, the dedication of the airport to be known as Wicks Field which will feature an air show, horse-shoe pitching contests and foot races and various events for all ages.

It is planned that the windows of the down-town stores will be decorated in a Centennial theme, featuring antiques of every description. Four bands will be in attendance which will add color to the parades and entertainment throughout the celebration.

Prizes are being offered for the oldest man and woman resident of Hancock County. J. N. Sprole is the Chairman of this committee and any who feel they can qualify are urged to contact Mr. Sprole as soon as possible. Prizes are also being offered in all competitive events.

The ball teams of Garner, Forest City, Lake Mills and Britt have entered the tournament and baseball fans will have an opportunity to see plenty of good baseball.

Those desiring to enter floats should contact Walt Edelen.

MRS. KENNETH KLUCKHOHN HONORED AT PARTY

Thirty relatives and friends honored Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn, a recent bride, at a post-nuptial party and shower held at the home of Mrs. Lynford Back last Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Carold Larson as co-hostess.

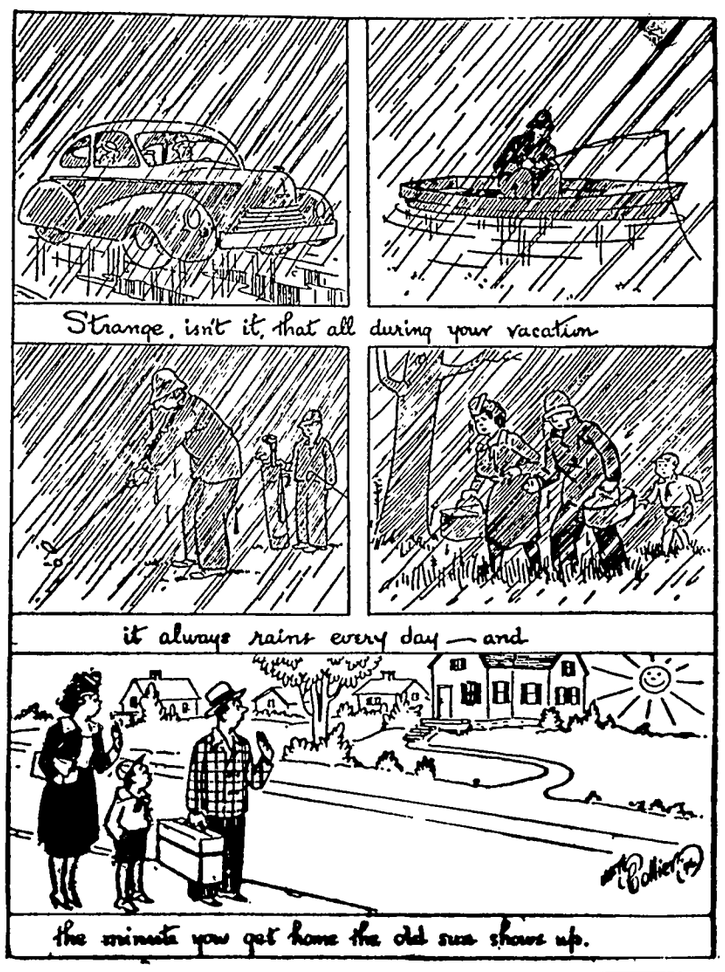
Decorations were carried out in pink, white and green and bouquets of garden flowers were used.

The afternoon was spent informally. One feature being that each lady presented the bride with a favorite recipe. She was also presented with a nice variety of gifts.

Refreshments were served after the social hour by the hostessess.

VACATION DAYS

By NATE COLLIER



Complete T B Survey In Hancock County

IOWA RABBIT SEASON OPENS AUGUST 1

The first open season on protected game begins August 1 when cottontail and jack-rabbit hunting becomes legal throughout the state. The daily bag limit is ten and there is no possession limit. Rabbit populations in the state last season were high except in a few localities and preliminary reports from observers indicate that the upward trend beginning in 1940, when this popular game animal reached a "cyclic" low, is continuing. During the past hunting season it was estimated that some 2,400,000 rabbits found their way into hunter's game pockets. Although the rabbit season opens August 1, heavy hunting of cottontails ordinarily does not take place until after the first general snow.

Klemme G I Back From Overseas; In Hospital

T-5 Roger Bamman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bamman of Klemme, has been returned from over-seas. He has been ill with rheumatic fever for some time and is now hospitalized at Fort Sheridan ,Illinois, where his parents are planning to visit him soon. His address is:

T-5 Roger Bamman 67696572
Reg. Station Hospital,
Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

ATTENDED OKOBOJI BIBLE CONFERENC

A number of Klemme people drove to Lake Okoboji Sunday to attend the Methodist Bible Conference at the Methodist Camp and to hear Bishop Brashares preach.

The following from here attended: Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Harvey and LaNelle; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier; Mr. and Mrs Dwight Hummel and children; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner.

COCKLEBURS ARE POISONOUS TO PIGS

Cockleburs in the two-leaf stage are poisonous to pigs. Dr. K. W. Stouder, Iowa State veterinarian, says the burs often sprout and start to grow in low areas or around the edges of ponds. To prevent poisoning, the burs should be kept cut off or the hogs fenced out of the area.

RESULTS OF COUNTY TUBERCULOSIS SEARCH

Chest x-rays revealed healthy lungs for 29 persons in Hancock County according to reports sent recently to family physicians on the county-wide tuberculosis conference which was held March 25 at Garner.

Three cases of tuberculosis were reported, two were in the beginning stages. One case of miliary tuberculosis was listed. Two scoliosis cases, one cervical rib, one case of broncriectasis, and two heart conditions, for which further study was recommended, were included in the findings. A total of 33 x-rays were taken.

The first phase of the program started on March 1 when Flossie McBride, public health nurse, began a canvass of persons believed to have been exposed to tuberculosis. She took 101 case histories, and upon advice, 16 persons visited their family doctors for the tuberculin test.

Four skin tests were positive indicating a need for an ex-ray examination of the lungs. Twelve of the tests were negative.

Twenty-five persons were x-rayed for the first time at the conference, while eight x-rays were taken of persons who had been examined previously and for whom another film had been recommended.

This is the sixth annual case-finding program, sponsored by the Hancock County Medical Society, Hancock County Tuberculosis Association, Iowa Tuberculosis Association, and Iowa Department of Health. Local Christmas Seal funds helped finance the cost.

Physicians explain that the program is conducted to find tuberculosis cases in the early symptomless stages while chances for complete recovery are best. Prompt discovery and treatment of tuberculosis cases also halt the spread of the disease to others in the community.

Goodell Soldier Injured In Germany

Mrs. T. R. Burgess of Goodell received further word from her son, S. Sgt. Richard Burgess who is a cook with the armed forces in Germany. He was in a truck accident the fore part of June and suffered a broken leg. Two weeks ago he underwent surgery for it and was on the operating table 7 hours.

ANNUAL COUNTY PICNIC AT LAKE

Business Men Of County Meet At State Park

The business men from several towns in Hancock County plan to hold their annual picnic and sports event at Eagle Lake State Park on Thursday, Aug. 22nd.

A number of business places have indicated they will close at 4:00 P. M. so they can get to the Park in plenty of time for the sports and an early supper.

Each town should plan their own menu, or plan with a neighboring town for the picnic lunch. All businese men and helpers are invited to attend.

GAST FAMILY ENJOYED REUNION AT HAMPTON

The Gast family enjoyed a reunion and picnic Sunday at the park in Hampton with about 85 people present.

Those present from this vicinity who attented included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs; Mrs. Clara Stille and Larry Stille; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges and sons; and Maxine Stille of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Blank; Mr. and Mrs. Loran Gast and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schult and Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz and son, Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille and sons of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Art Carlson and Carol of Clear Lake. Other relatives were from: Ackley, Iowa Falls, Des Moines and Garner.

After the picnic dinner the young folks spent the afternoon swimming. Some of the men played volley ball, while the rest of the folks enjoyed a good

Klemme Couple Buys Farm In Liberty Twp.

C. E. Proctor, Garner realtor reports the sale of the Klaas Kielman 80-acre farm west of Klemme to Francis Buseman for a consideration of $212.50 per acre. The farm is well improved and is better known as the A. G. Lau farm. Possession will be given on March 1, 1947.

RURAL TEACHER NEED CRITICAL

County Supt. Charles S. Whitney announced that the rural teacher situation in the county is critical and at least 35 rural schools face the coming of the school year with the prospect of having to remain closed because of the inabilty to secure teachers.

Supt. Whitney has issued an appeal to anyone qualified or who could be accepted as a teacher, to get in touch with his office immediately, so arrangements can be made for placement.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE
Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE
Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.
TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.
SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.
LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.
BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.
GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

Less Number Of Farms In Hancock Co.

AVERAGE HANCOCK FARM 181.1 ACRES

75,238 Hogs Were Raised In 1945

There were 1,964 farms in Hancock County on January 1, 1945, according to a report of the Bureau of Census, received by Paul Henderson, county extension director, this week. This compared with 1,998 farms on April 1, 1940, the date of the last census.

The average size farm increased from 178.7 acres to 181.1 acres the cenus figures show. The average in crops shifted from 248,945 in 1939 to 256,100 in 1944.

Wartime influence on the number of livestock on farms is indicated in the upward trend of most classes. There were 50,813 cattle of all kinds on farms January 1, 1945 compared with 42,677 on hand in 1940. The change in cows and heifers two years old and over was from 19,605 to 19,620.

All hogs and pigs on farms increased from 41,708 in 1940 to 75,238 in1945, while the number of sheep and lambs changed from 8,741 in 1940 to 9,296 in 1945. Cattle and calves were enumbered on 1,865 farms; hogs 1,767 and sheep on 331 farms.

There were 14,000 cows and heifers milked this year compared to 16,305 being milked in 1940. Farms reporting milk cows this year numbered 1,817 while 1,887 farms reported in 1940. Milk produced by cows in 1944 totaled 7,994,873 gallons compared to 7,887,529 gallons in 1939.

Most farms have chickens, the census report shows. On 1,876 farms there were 452,594 head on January 1st while the corresponding figure for 1940 showed 1,901 farms with 357,966 head of chickens on hand. Flock owners raised 834,735 head in 1944 and produced 3,601,416 dozens of eggs. In 1939 the number raised was 620,587 and number of eggs produced was 2,382,693 dozens. The 16 turkey raisers in the county produced 12,111 head in 1944 compared with 46 producers who raised 7,240 in 19399.

In 1944 $1,391,857 were spent for feed for livestock and poultry. In 1939 only $318,899 were spent.

HOLD DITCH LETTING

Hancock county supervisors established drainage district No. 143 petitioned for by Fred L. Meinecke and others in Ellington township, at a meeting at Garner Monday. A letting on the construction of the district will be held at the courthouse in Garner August 12. Engineer William Henschen estimated the cost of the project at approximately $9,300.

PERMITS ON STORED GAME EXPIRE

All wild game held in storage under permits issued during the 1945-46 hunting season expired June 30, and conservation officers have been advised to see that the time limit is enforced in their territories. Game birds or animals legally taken under non-resident licenses outside the state may be held indefinitely provided the game is properly identified.

Keep dusting or spraying potato vines to control leaf hoppers. A dust or spray of DDT is very effective.

Washington Not Always Glamorous

World's Greatest Capital Has Its Seamy Side Too!

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—A boy joined the staff of a four-page paper of which he was one day to become editor. The office was a rattle-trap building whose notable characteristics, he later said, were "sewer gas, rats, dirt, overgrown rowdy newsboys who had to be held in check by a long whip and firearms," and it was "positively dangerous at times to go into the alley which they infested, leading to the composing room."

The town as the boy had grown up in it was a straggling overgrown country village "with zigzag grades, no sewerage, no street cars, no water supply except from pumps and springs, unimproved reservations, second-rate dwellings and streets of mud and mire."

That doesn't sound like the nation's capital whose budget for the coming year is $76,755,009—but that was the way it was in 1858 as described by the editor of the Washington Evening Star, Theodore Noyes, who died early this month. He joined the paper in 1877.

Except for the Australian capital of Canberra which arose almost as Camelot at a wave of Merlin's wand, there is nothing to compare with the bizarre history of a city whose site was based on a political deal and no city which has gone through more vicissitudes than this Baghdad-on-the-Potomac.

No city was ever more magnificently planned, or more discreditably neglected in its early days, as Mr. Noyes' description indicates. Today, as the undisputed capital of the world, it still has to battle with a grudging congress for its budget. It remains the chief city of the greatest democratic republic whose 938,000 citizens have no voice in their own government and whose citizenship itself is a bar to the basic privilege of a democracy—the ballot.

Mr. Noyes was, as is the newspaper he served, a Washington institution. He will be remembered for his long campaign to give Washington a vote in congressional and national matters.

• • •

Rats Were Menace To City's Health

Some time ago I had occasion to mention the invasion of Washington by rats and how the city hired a modern Pied Piper who has done an effective, if silent, job. This was brought to my mind recently when I encountered a fat, black cat on my way to work early one morning. The cat had a guilty look, and I had a hunch he had spent the night in riotous living and was merely sneaking in to change his collar.

However, the cataclysm caused by the rat-invasion in which, believe it or not, a baby's hand was eaten brought hasty action and I see that it was considered worthy of comment by experts, including the editors of the magazine of the American Museum of Natural History.

The campaign began when a case of typhus which is spread by fleas and mites on rats, was discovered. Traps set in the neighborhood caught a number of rats whose blood was typhus-infected. The United States Public Health service got busy, shocked to learn that the scourge of Europe two centuries ago was a possibility right here in our fair capital.

An expert was called in. He first sealed up all points where commercial transportation entered the city. Then 300 traps were set up in the zone where the infection had been found. Five days later the traps were taken in and the area was thoroughly dusted with DDT, the insecticide which the army perfected.

Next red-squill bait was distributed. It kills rats, but not pets or children who might pick up the bait. In places where there was no danger to human beings the deadly "1080" was distributed. The campaign was successful. Meanwhile, a clean-up of potential rat-breeding premises was started with court orders to enforce it. Today Washington has a complete scientific rat-control program which will cost us about $75,000 annually.

However, it still leaves a few rats for energetic cats.

★ ★ ★ ★

When People Vote, They Win

The June "Economic Outlook," published by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, contains an article entitled "When the People Vote—They Win." That might be interpreted in more ways than one. The article points out that an "off year" is so designated politically not only because the presidency is not at stake, but because the politicians know that general apathy on the part of the voter has marked those elections in the past: 1938 (off) thirty million voters went to the polls; 1940 (on) fifty million votes; 1942 (off) twenty-eight million; 1944 (on) forty-eight million.

The CIO takes the attitude that what the people as a whole want is what they (the CIO) want, and that the people get what they want when they vote for it. They say: "Mass registration and mass voting is the best guarantee of liberal progressive government."

They might also add that if you want conservative rather than liberal progressive government, you have to vote for it, too. In any case you can't get what you want unless you go after it. The "Outlook" prints a table showing how the vote shifted in certain districts in off-years. The table showed that when the vote fell off, it was the Democratic vote. Districts which swung from Democratic to Republican candidates in most cases shifted with a decrease in the total vote . . . "the Republican vote remaining relatively stable, while the Democratic vote dropped sharply."

Does this prove that Democrats are sleepier than Republicans, or that the Republican is a creature of habit?

• • •

War Profiteering Will Be Scandal

The juicy scandal uncovered by the senate war investigating committee in which "profiteering at its worst," as Senator Mead called it, was exposed, is, I fear, only the beginning.

Any moment I expect to hear an explosion in connection with surplus property. War breeds waste, and the cloak of patriotic endeavor as Samuel Johnson indicated even more bluntly, often covers skullduggery.

The same thing happened after the last war, and on a smaller scale, after all wars. But what is probably making people squirm all over Washington is the revelation of the fact that telephone wires were pretty generally tapped, and heaven knows what may be in the FBI files. It is a strange thing about the telephone. People have just come to take for granted that because you can't see anybody on the line, nobody is there.

I wouldn't be surprised to learn that telephone conversations with most of the government departments are being recorded right now. I have reason to believe that when the question of installing these recorders in the White House was brought up, it was flatly turned down. White House employees have a long and excellent record for fidelity. Of course they are carefully screened, and when the campaign to get everybody fingerprinted (an excellent idea if you have nothing to conceal about your past and no plans for an over-adventurous future) was begun, the White House employees voluntarily came forward and offered their thumbs, fingers and hands for the ink-pad.

• • •

The senate galleries were full. It was a scorcher of a day and a filibuster was going on. The senate chamber is air-cooled. What caused the crowd? The heat or the stupidity?

• • •

Pretty Goldwyn Girl Georgia Lange (who visited Washington with her five pulchritudinous pals of "Kid From Brooklyn") stepped up to a newsstand and moved a paperweight off the face of the cover girl on the July Coronet. Why? I asked her. Because it was her face.

• • •

I never saw a purple bear, I never hope to see one—but I'd like to see that little silver-blue fellow, born recently in the Bronx zoo.

TRIP TO CAPITAL . . . Mrs. Evelyn Baker and Mrs. James Magee won a trip to Washington in a contest conducted by radio station KOTA in Rapid City, S. D., to honor women who did their jobs quietly and well during the war. Mrs. Baker's husband was killed on Okinawa and she has two children. Mrs. Magee lost a son in the war.

NEWS REVIEW

Truman Sets Jaw, Shows That Job Irritates Him

TRUMAN:
Temper Short

Maybe it's hot weather, but President Truman's temper is considerably shorter than it used to be. This was evident recently when he spoke out at a press conference stating that John O'Donnell, a reporter, had spread "another lie." (Incidentally, O'Donnell once received an iron cross from FDR.) Other displays of irritability have been noticed by those close to him. Is it his health? No, says his doctor; it's just being President.

"I don't know of any President who kept so many appointments," said Col. Wallace Graham, the President's physician.

Mr. Truman wakes himself between 5:30 and 6:00 each morning, showers, shaves and dresses without the aid of a valet, and goes for a mile walk. He sometimes splashes in the White House swimming pool, but never plays golf or engages in any game more strenuous than pitching horseshoes. He may keep eight or ten appointments of 10 to 20 minutes each, see visitors, legislators, foreign diplomats, head a reception line and do some work in his office, all in an afternoon and evening. He sleeps soundly too.

But sometimes these days, he's a little irritable! Maybe he's just like the rest of us.

INVISIBLE DEATH:
Surrounds Bikini

Some of the things that happened at Bikini atoll when the atomic bomb exploded are still a mystery, correspondents aver. The A-bomb rays, for instance, clung like a secret weapon or invisible death around that South Pacific area for hours and days—and even longer perhaps.

The blast of x-rays and invisible alpha, beta and neutron rays that hit ships from the atom bomb were more crippling than the blast that smashed down and the heat that wrecked some. One of the navy's "drone" ships, which went pilotless into the cloud and returned, was unsafe to approach for more than three days. It is believed that had there been pilots in the planes they would have been killed. Mice that flew into the cloud changed color. White mice became brown. Hair usually turns white or gray when exposed to radioactive rays. All the drones brought back evidence of extreme radioactivity in or near the cloud. This invisible ray attack was worst at about 15,000 feet altitude. The roof of x-ray is placed at about 2,000 feet, so the other rays were different.

So far the scientists have made no report. But newsmen are asking: "Could human beings have lived on airplanes and ships after the blast?"

COTTON:
Crop Is Bigger

There were 18,316,000 acres of cotton in cultivation on July 1, or 3.2 per cent more than a year ago, the department of agriculture has estimated.

The acreage in cultivation July 1 and the percentage of the 1945 acreage, respectively, by states included:

Missouri, 310,000 acres and 116 per cent; Virginia, 20,000 and 105; North Carolina, 580,000 and 102; South Carolina, 950,000 and 98; Georgia, 1,235,000 and 98; Florida, 23,000 and 100; Tennessee, 600,000 and 99; Alabama, 1,510,000 and 107; Mississippi, 2,420,000 and 106; Arkansas, 1,600,000 and 107; Louisiana, 900,000 and 104; Oklahoma, 1,120,000 and 95; Texas, 6,350,000 and 104; New Mexico, 116,000 and 99; Arizona, 145,000 and 94; California, 359,000 and 113, and all other states, 18,000 and 99

WHEAT QUOTA:
To Europe Passed

The United States was ahead of its quota of wheat shipments to Europe in the first six months of 1946, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson reported a few days ago. He reported to President Truman that 50,000,000 bushels were shipped in June, bringing shipments for the year up to 397,000,000 bushels.

COAL LAND:
Good for Farming

At Altoona, Pa., tests have shown that stripped coal fields, properly backfilled, are better farm land than before the coal was removed. It was the opinion of the state mine inspector that practically all of the land can be restored for agricultural purposes, either for cropping, grazing or planting orchards.

CANDIDATE . . . Mother of four children, Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for congress in the eighth district of Virginia. Her father was former U. S. Senator William Chilton.

3.3 BILLION-BUSHELS

Record '46 Corn Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON.—The largest crop of corn ever raised in the United States, and near record production of wheat and oats has been forecast by the department of agriculture. The department stated the current outlook for total crop production has seldom been surpassed. Except for 1942, the reported condition of all crops is the best in seven years.

Continued favorable weather is necessary to bring this prospect to realization. Indicated corn crop is 3,341,646,000 bushels, compared with the preceding record of 3,203,000,000 bushels harvested in 1944 and with 3,018,410,000 bushels in 1945.

Winter wheat crop of 857,163,000 bushels would be a record and although spring wheat promise is only 232,929,000 bushels, the total wheat harvest looks like 1,090,092,000 bushels based on present condition.

Production of oats is estimated at 1,471,026,000 bushels, compared with 1,547,663,000 bushels harvested last year, which was the largest oats crop ever raised. Barley production is placed at 230,278,000 bushels, against 263,961,000 bushels last year and 1935-44 average of 289,598,000 bushels.

Corn Peak in Prospect.

In commenting on the report, the department said the nation's corn cribs will have more corn in them this year than ever before if the all-time high production indicated by July 1 prospects materializes. The expected yield an acre of 36 bushels on the 91,500,000 acres for harvest which is virtually the same as last year, would also be an all-time high. Measured by the 1935-44 average, the 1946 acreage for harvest is only a trifle less but the prospective yield an acre is 8.0 bushels more and the production over a fourth larger.

Acreage and yield an acre changes from last year fall into simple patterns. A big wedge of states extending from Kansas and Oklahoma northeast to the New England states show either increased acreage or no change while almost all states outside the "wedge" show decreases. Another broad wedge of states extending from South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas southeast to Virginia and North Carolina shows good to excellent yield prospects. Outside this "wedge" prospective yields show wide variations.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Badger Is Known as the 'Co-Op' Town of Iowa

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features.

It's as easy to say as "Buster has the mumps." In fact "Co-operative" should be either the first or last name of the little town of Badger, Iowa, (population of less than 400 in 1940). The first co-operative program in this center of Lutheran background was the stock and grain association, started almost 40 years ago.

Although this organization met with difficulties and opposition during the first few years, it survived by realizing its advantages of co-operation as a community builder. By 1914, the association had been reorganized as a Farmers Grain Elevator company which has operated efficiently and successfully ever since.

Another venture of long standing is the Co-Operative Telephone company which has been going for more than a quarter century, and then a petroleum co-operative organization in 1930 with a capital of $6,000. The latter firm does hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of business annually, since it deals in farm machinery as well as petroleum products.

A Co-Operative Bank.

Another similar development is the co-op credit union started in 1939 "out of necessity, to provide the Badger community with needed banking services." Although opposed by the banking interests of Iowa at the outset, this group persisted wisely, although slowly, until the bank which it operates is one of the safest and most stable in Iowa, according to the state bank examiner.

Finally, there is the co-operative food store handling meats, groceries and electrical appliances. Its carrying ABC co-op labeled goods assures patrons of quality and safety according to government grading standards. Folks know they aren't likely to get gypped in this or other co-op trade and relations that characterize Badger.

Other co-operative possibilities are being considered by Badgerites. Entertainment for the teenagers and a playhouse for young people are being talked about. That's the way it seems to be done. A few people get the idea, throw it out to others, and all get together and discuss it as a possible development of, by and for the community. In this way, the people meet their major needs to the extent that problems and difficulties that spotlight most rural communities are seldom heard of in Badger.

When wanting a hunch on how a producer or consumer co-op can be made to work in a rural center, write or go to Badger.

EVERY WOMAN . . . Likes to paint furniture — just like Esther Williams, screen star, shown above at her Santa Monica, Calif., home. Esther also enjoys trying her hand at interior decorating now and then.

Cop Is Shocked By Autoist Who Asked for Fine

GREELEY, COLO.—The telephone on the police desk rang. It was a Greeley woman who wanted to tell the police that she had just run through a red light at a downtown intersection. She explained that she had driven into the intersection before she noticed the light had changed and "had to go on through" even in violation of the law.

"I'm sorry," she explained. "I'll come right down and pay my fine."

Desk Sergeant Irl Timken got the shock of his life by such a call. He excused her from the fine and commented that "if all drivers were that conscientious we wouldn't have a traffic problem."

Man Remembers Dentist After Decade Passes

SUMNER, WASH.—Most toothaches are forgotten in 10 years, but Dr. C. L. Tolefson, a local dentist, recently received a check from a man he had treated a decade ago.

The dentist had forgotten all about it, when a letter with a money order came. A search into the office records disclosed the name of the patient and the forgotten date.

The letter explained that the man had bought a money order several years ago and was going to send it to the dentist. At that time the packing plant where he worked closed and he lost his job. He cashed the money order in order to live. But after several years, and attendant prosperity, he had the money to spare, and "hoped the doctor would forgive him for the delay."

Boy, 15, Operates A Farm and Dairy

AUBURN, WASH.—Jimmy Marshall, age 15, operates a 60-acre farm here without help and intends to build up a good herd of purebred Jerseys. In addition, he's a good athlete and a good scholar in school.

Last January an accident brought death to B. L. Marshall, Jimmy's father. There were 12 cows to be milked night and morning and spring work had to be started. Jimmy, though just a curly-haired youngster with an engaging grin, took over the farming, the dairying and raising hogs.

Yes, he intends to keep right on farming. He likes it. And he is well on his way to success.

Climbs 273 Steps Each Day—to Knit

ERRATA, MISS. — Mrs. Merle Lucille McDaniel has to climb 273 steps to get up on top of the world, but the quiet she gets for her knitting makes it worth the long pull.

Mrs. McDaniel is a fire watcher for the forestry department. Her office is a cabin perched atop a 120 foot tower.

The tower originally was built at the start of the war as a lookout post, a lookout for enemy planes. Her husband got the job of spotter. However, it wasn't long before the war department deemed a Japanese invasion of southern Mississippi as unlikely. So Mr. McDaniel went back to railroading and Mrs. McDaniel took over the post for the forestry department.

She keeps regular office hours atop the tower, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Most of the time she just knits and reads. But a few minutes every hour she scans her 20 mile territory with binoculars.

Bicycling Cat Returns with Four Kittens

ROYALTON, VT.—Abbie, Royalton's bicycling cat, is back home again after a year's absence—and she brought with her four beautiful kittens.

Nearly a year ago Abbie, who was accompanying Mrs. Homer Russell and children on a bicycling tour, disappeared near the Russell's summer home in Maine. Through a newspaper story Abbie was located about two miles from where she disappeared.

No Wedding Honking

MONESSEN, PA. — No more "wedding honkings" or other excessive tooting of automobile horns will be allowed in Monessen. It's against the law, a new ordinance provides. Excessive tooting of automobile horns henceforth will draw police punishment under the new law, which also requests that newlyweds "find a quieter way to display their joy."

ATOMIC SOLONS . . . W. Stuart Symington, assistant secretary of war; Senator Millard E. Tydings, Maryland; Postmaster-General Robert E. Hannegan, and Gael E. Sullivan, assistant postmaster-general, are shown en route to Bikini.

Pegged Lawn Cha[ir] Easily Taken D[own]

THIS chair has such smar[t] that it may be used in a formal room as well as doors. It is made with simpl[e] of the hand saw from stock of lumber.

The sides, the seat and the b[ack] separate sections which are put and held rigid with pegs. Rem[ove] pegs and you have four flat piece[s]

* * *

Pattern 292 with large cutting d[iagrams] for all pieces of the chair, illustr[ated di]rections and list of materials, is postpaid. Send order to.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEA[RS]
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Dra[wer]
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No.
Name____
Address____

CLASSIFIE[D]
DEPARTME[NT]

BUILDING MATERIAL[S]
CONCRETE block machine semi- men, up to 350 blocks per day c[ap.] 100 steel pallets. $149 50 at facto[ry]. ½ and 1 bag mixers for blocks or $185 and up, plus freight. Pro[mpt ship]ment Dept. I, MADISON EQU[IP.] Madison, Tenn.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OP[P.]
OPERATE PROFITABLE BUSI[NESS] from your home. Splendid opp[ortunity]. For details write "The Work S[hop]" BOX 156 - TROTWOOD,

DOGS, CATS, PETS, E[TC.]
WANTED—PUPS OF ALL AG[ES]. Both registered and unregistered price, number, age, breed, etc. A[lso] use 100 crossbred pups. 10 wee[ks to] months old at $1.50 each BOX 283 - CHARITON,

FARMS AND RANCHE[S]
FOR SALE—320 ACR[ES] Improved farm lands within 3½ m[iles] Canby, Minn. Sizable dwellings—[and] other buildings in proportion. REA up. 250 acres under cultivation. Sa[le] $32,000. CITIZENS INVESTMEN[T] Canby, Minnesota, Owner

117 ACRES FOR SALE. ¾ farm buildings need some repair 6 room plenty water, 3 mi. from Melcher $12,000, $3,500 down, balance ea[sy]. W. W. PRYMEK 1301 Agency Street - Burlingto[n]

FALL POSSESSION Minnesota Re[d] Valley farms, 320 to 640 acres $1 $3,000 will handle average down pa[yment]. Terms on balance up to 20 years. ISAACSON, Breckenridge, Minn.

320 ACRES for sale, in high state [of cul]tivation near Slayton. Co seat, Co., Minn. Good buildings, near Priced to sell to settle estate H. C. REED - Slayton,

INSTRUCTION
BOSS AUCTION SCHOOL Carroll, Iowa. Enroll now for September te[rm]. Earn large income. Free ca[talog]

LIVESTOCK
25 HOLSTEINS FOR SALE 1 to 3 years. Beautiful marked picked from good producing her[ds] miles north Columbia Write or F. C. DAVIDSON, R. 2, Hallsvill[e]

MISCELLANEOUS
OFFICIAL IOWA CENTENNIAL Good all year. Brilliant red, white and blue colors. History of Iowa 1846 to 1946. Use on letters, env., pkgs., autos. 25 for 50c. Quantity prices to business Cos. Cash with order. JOHN A. BAAL Box 962 Des Moines 4, Ia.

Planning for the Futu[re]
Buy U. S. Savings Bo[nds]

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROO[STS]

NR TO-NIGH[T] TOMORROW AL[RIGHT]
All-Vegetable Laxative
GET A 25¢ BOX

WNU—N

Kidneys Mus[t] Work Wel[l]
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days a week, never stopping, the kidneys [filter] waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILL[S]

And Here We Have IDAHO

The Gem State

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

RE we have Idaho—fabulous sunsets, lakes of gold nd dreamy, purple mountains; million stars in the blue sky and moonlight on the sagebrush; canyons and s, sand dunes and crystal lakes; stunted desert brush owering pines; waterfalls higher than Niagara and s deeper than the Grand Canyon; snow 20 feet deep g the pines and spruce; farms and cities amidst nature's iled loveliness; natural caves full of ice in the hot .

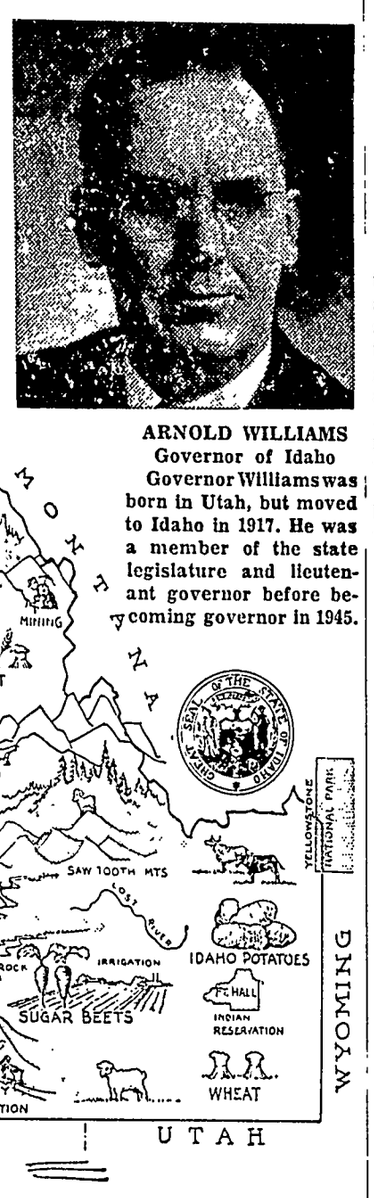
the Canadian border on the north to the temper- che valley on the south, and from the frozen peaks on the east to the warm Pacific winds in valley, Idaho offers a variety of climate, topog- and scenic wonder. It has miles of desert and ble table lands, but it also has more lakes than s ever counted. It has alpine peaks where the snow never melt, and homes heated by water atural hot springs.

ore interesting, romantic and pleasant area may d on earth than Idaho. Yet from an automobile window it may often appear to be a rolling lonely and cruel. Unfortunately the main high- nd railroad tracks wander too far from rich autiful spots in Idaho, and those who would know em of the Mountains" must take the sideroads— eat will be their reward.

o is a young state, with young and energetic peo- ey are not hampered by the heavy hand of tradi- or restrained by the ghosts of their ancestors. r Basque sheepherders, Mormon descendants, s from Nebraska, or recruits from the West states, the people of Idaho are living proof of friendliness and hospitality, Western progres- s, and Western determination to harness nature's ces for the good of all.

early history of Idaho is bound up with that of tes of Oregon and Washington, but its tradition re has borrowed much from the Mormons of the cattlemen of Wyoming, and the miners of na. It drew from all its surrounding states and e the great melting pot of the Northwest.

owing the Lewis and Clark expedition, Idaho e hunting and trapping paradise of early adven- Later thousands of persons crossed Idaho by f the Oregon trail, following the Snake river h the desert. The ruts of thousands of wagons emain, but the Oregon trail and one of Amer- reatest migrations added little to Idaho's develop-



ARNOLD WILLIAMS
Governor of Idaho

Governor Williams was born in Utah, but moved to Idaho in 1917. He was a member of the state legislature and lieutenant governor before becoming governor in 1945.

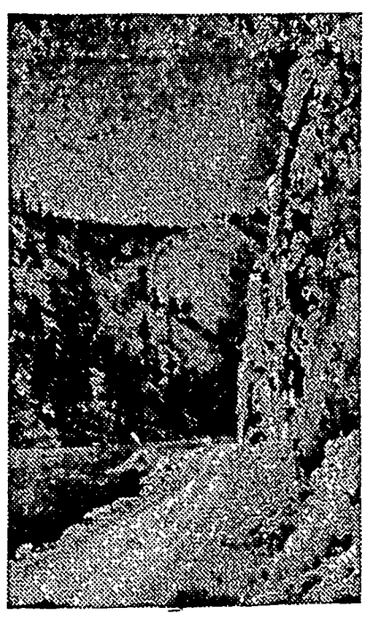
1859 gold was discovered in ierce City region and by the of 1862 there were 30,000 s near Lewiston. A greater ery followed in the Boise and within a year Idaho City population estimated at near At the census of 1870, only remained of the swarm of s of the early '60s; but 200 dollars in gold had been out of Idaho — the greatest in history for a similar pe- d time.

es the Mormons who founded s first permanent settlement 0. They believed they were in when they called their village lin and made irrigation a fact ho by building a canal three half miles long. They also ished that year the first for white children within the t boundaries of the state.

iculture made little headway, er, for the feverish indus- thousands exploring the earth ineral treasures continued. Al- the Idaho Territory was d in 1863, more lusty years to follow. Rich gold strikes made in the Salmon River lorence areas, in Boise basin, Owyhee terrain, in the Coeur es, and elsewhere. Boom were erected overnight, and ys were rich in murders and gs, feuds and melodramatic

Northern Pacific railroad laid its rails across the Panhandle in 1880-82, and the Union Pacific—Oregon Short Line — crossed the southern part of the state in 1882-84. Its mines and forest were opened commercially, and Idaho was no longer a wild frontier.

When Idaho became a state in 1890 its valleys were soon homesteaded by sturdy stock from the Middle West. For each mining



SALMON RIVER . . . Highway along the canyon. The Salmon is known as "The River of No Return."

camp that became a ghost town, a new community appeared, built solidly on the development of Idaho's great natural resources. Idaho settled down, at last, to build its kingdom.

The northern part of Idaho reclaimed logged-off land, to become one of the most productive areas in the West. "Idaho white pine—and plenty of it" is the slogan of its lumbermen, and yellow pine grows broad and tall. Idaho's mines yield countless minerals, with more being discovered each year.

The Snake River valley and its drainage area has prospered under irrigation and reclamation, while lands beyond the irrigation ditches have been utilized for wheat and other grains. New irrigation projects are being opened, and Idaho's agriculture and livestock industries are thriving.

Idaho potatoes, famous all over the civilized world, are grown in desert soil enriched by centuries of sagebrush and other desert growth and touched by the magic of irrigation. Even cull potatoes are now utilized and made into industrial alcohol, or fed to livestock. Sugar beets thrive and alfalfa grows luxuriantly. Cattle and sheep are fattened on rich pastures and in feed lots, and dairy herds are found everywhere.

Only recently has Idaho come into prominence as a playground and recreation spot for people who are weary of make-believe life in cities. It offers year-around skiing, hunting, fishing, swimming, boating and other sports. Pheasants, ducks and geese are plentiful. There are antelope, deer, elk and other big game in abundance to assure the sportsman of his kill. From dog races at Ashton when the snow is deep, to summer boating on Payette lakes or fishing Pend d'Orielle, no other state exceeds Idaho in sports of the great outdoors.

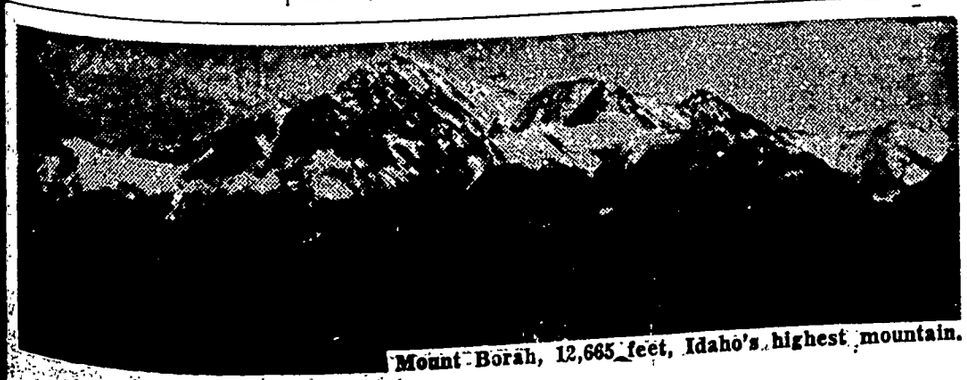
New York capitalists and Hollywood movie stars have found in Sun Valley in the Sawtooth Mountains one of the world's finest recreation spots. In winter, skiing is the outstanding sport, with tobogganing and big game hunting following. In summer, the mountain streams nearby offer varieties of trout, the gamiest fish of them all. Lakes and woods in the Stanley Basin afford boating, fishing, riding, hiking and camping.

Idaho is a state of mountains, valleys and deserts, with variety enough for everyone. The mountain range include Cabinet, Coeur d'Alene, Beaverhead and Bitter Root in the north; Salmon River, Sawtooth and Lost Rivers in the center of the state, and the Bear, Blackfoot and Snake River mountains in the southeast, with the Tetons along the Wyoming line northward.

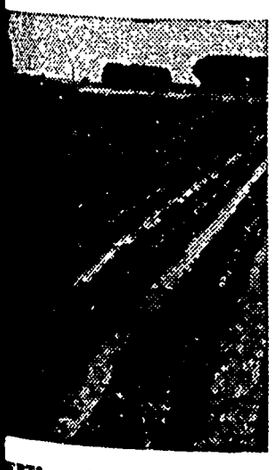
Shoshone Falls — 46 feet higher than Niagara—pours its flood over a horseshoe-shaped rim in Snake River canyon. Twin Falls is another majestic sight, and American and Salmon Falls are also attractive to visitors.

Idaho offers the unusual — the almost unbelievable — in scenic wonders. The deepest canyon on the North American continent drops almost 8,000 feet below the rimrock of the Seven Devils ranges of mountains. The Big and Little Lost rivers tumble down from mountain peaks to disappear into the porous volcanic desert, breaking into sunlight again as Thousand Springs in the Snake River gorge. Recent volcanic action is offered at Craters of the Moon, and Mount Borah, highest point in the state, carries coral limestone on its crest, lifted from the sea which was once three miles below.

The state of Idaho remains a part of the Great Northwest, rich in resources, sure of its future. The frontier spirit still lives in countless ways within its borders, ready to mount to thunderous zest in the development that seems sure to come.



Mount Borah, 12,665 feet, Idaho's highest mountain.



ERT? . . . Sagebrush cleared and the magic of irrigation ed, the desert produces 's famous potatoes and other .

. The turbulence of Idaho former life, and the violence ways, may be inferred from tatement of old-timers that 28 of the 200 persons buried in emetery in 1863 died from al causes!

the development of Idaho was low the decline of gold fever. men pushed their herds into erritory from Wyoming, and men soon followed. More on farmers moved northward rrigation was expanded. The

PRACTICAL FARM BUILDINGS

Rural Water Systems

By W. J. DRYDEN, WNU Farm Editor.

First consideration of a water system should be to furnish an adequate supply of pure water. Every well should have a water tight curb extending from several feet below the ground surface to at least a foot above the surface. As a general rule the water from wells 75 feet or more in depth is safe, unless contaminated by surface water.

A lot of grief in later years may be prevented if proper planning is undertaken in the installation or development and improvement of a farm water system. Aside from sanitation, first consideration must be the elimination of work—of water and water waste carrying.

Each farmer will be confronted with his own unique problems. Lack of electricity, hilly land, unstable water supply and the distance of water systems, may all play an important part in the selection of the particular water system to be installed. The plans shown here were developed at Texas A. and M. college. With slight modifications they can be adapted to any farm need.

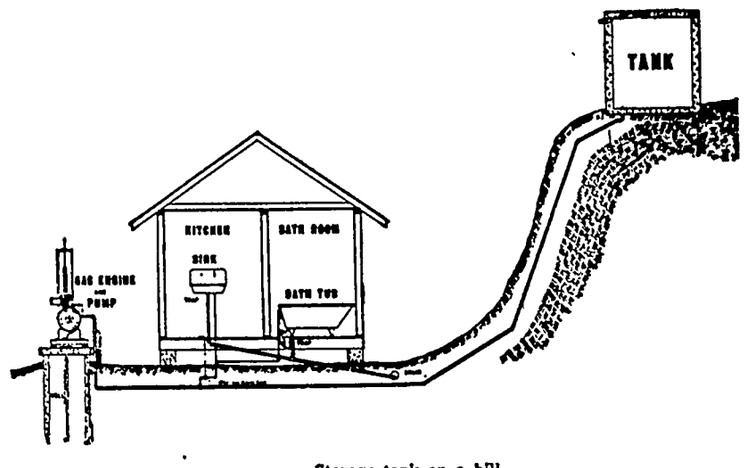
When enlarging the system or installing a new one it is well to give first consideration to future needs. Will it be practicable to include irrigation as part of the future functions of the water system? Should water flush system be added to the dairy barn? Should running water be piped to the chickens, the hogs, the cows and other animals? Should running water be provided in the dairy barn for the cows? These are only a few of the questions that must be answered before the system is started.

If running water is to be installed in the house, the capacity must be available so that each member of the family will be able to use from 40 to 50 gallons a day. This seems like a lot of water, far more than used when the water had to be carried, but it is a fact that the consumption increases materially when running water is installed. This amount includes water necessary for all household uses.

In providing water reservoir space for cattle, it must be remembered that each sheep will use 1½ gallons of water a day; a hog two gallons, a horse or a steer will use 12 gallons and a milk cow will use 25 gallons.

The average farm will use a pumping capacity of 350 gallons per hour. For such a pumping system a 42-gallon tank will be the minimum size. A much larger size will be advisable if the flow of water is slow.

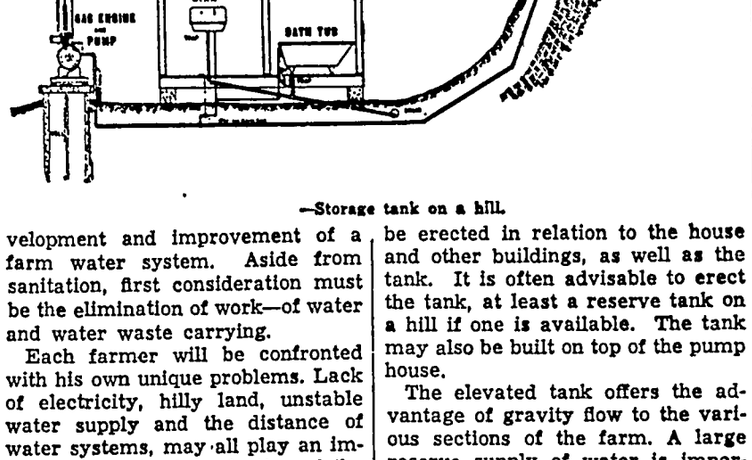
The location of the water supply will determine where the pump will be erected in relation to the house and other buildings, as well as the tank. It is often advisable to erect the tank, at least a reserve tank on a hill if one is available. The tank may also be built on top of the pump house.



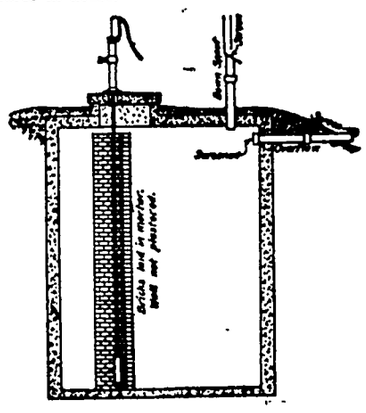
—Storage tank on a hill.

The elevated tank offers the advantage of gravity flow to the various sections of the farm. A large reserve supply of water is important on a farm to carry over periods of intermittent pumping and to make a sufficient quantity instantly available for fire protection. An elevated tank holding three to five thousand gallons is a common size.

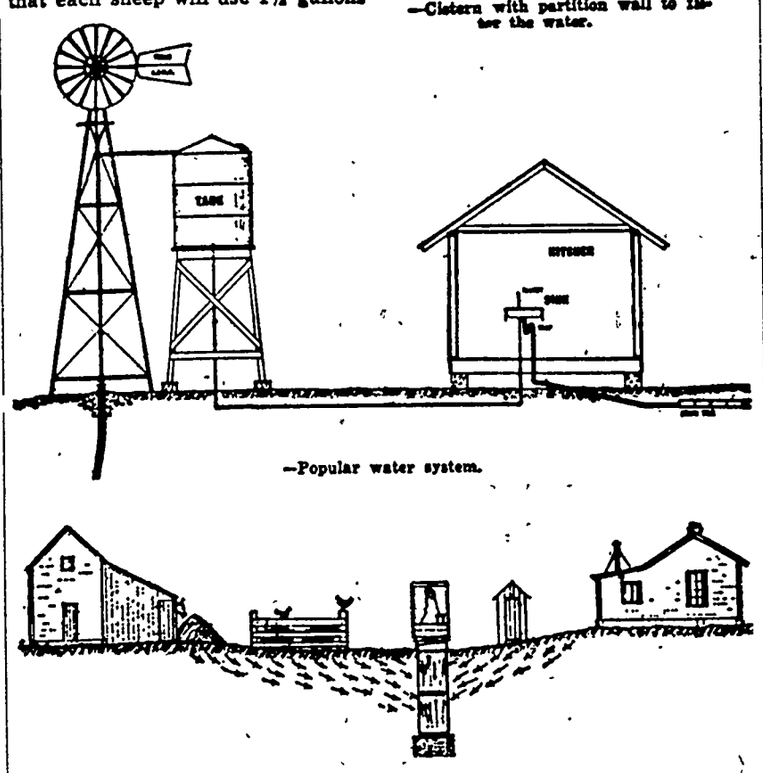
The water in an elevated tank may become unpleasantly warm in summer or contaminated by dust, birds, etc., unless the tank is housed or otherwise tightly enclosed. Except in very cold climates, a wooden tank will practically exclude danger of freezing when used with regularity.



—Pipe and fixtures in house.



—Cistern with partition wall to filter the water.



—Popular water system.

—Poorly curbed wells are dangerous.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

Inside Story

It didn't take you long to solve the underwear problems brought about by midriffs and off shoulder necklines. Straggling slip and bra straps certainly don't add glamour when you want to make like a cover girl—and your slip would look pretty silly showing through the midriff middle of your playsuit or dress. Something had to be done—and you did it!

For Safe Keeping—Sew about a 1½-inch length of narrow baby ribbon to the insides of your dress or blouse shoulders. On one end sew a snap fastener and sew the other half of the fastener to the dress. Then snap the ribbon around your slip and bra straps and they'll stay in place no matter how many rugs you cut.

Half Measures—Here's new life for old slips. Cut off the worn top part; hem the waist top of the skirt. Insert elastic or a drawstring and you have a petticoat that leaves a midriff just as it finds it—bare to middlin'.

Jabberwocky Daffynitions

Cobby—New word for Corny.

Confuddled—Confused (and aren't you?)

Curfew Caller—A Snooppervisor, otherwise known as a Chaperone.

Teepee — Stands for T.P., or Teacher's Pet.

Walker—More active counterpart of "sitter."

Lost Week End—Drippy Saturday Night Date.

No-Show—A date that gives you a stand up. (You took that from the airlines. It's what they call a passenger who has a reservation and doesn't show up.)

Jennie and Rosie — Your new names for inseparable "best friends," since you saw the movie "The Dolly Sisters."

L.O.P.—Life of the Party (and sometimes the Death of it, too).

Glow Worm—Conceited girl.

Jitter Bitter—Adjective denoting that a person is opposed to Jitterbug dancing.

Ding How!—It's the way the G.I.s returning from China say "Hubba, Hubba."

Well, as the Ox said when asked what he carried around his neck, "That's a Yoke, son, a Yoke, that is."

HIGH COST OF MOVIES

Out in Madison, Wis., the teenagers are picketing the movie theaters as a protest against the high cost of admission. They think that sixty-five cents is too high a price to pay —even for Van Johnson's freckles or Frankie's lower register. They're holding out for a 45-cent top, and they're backed in their strike against inflation by the Madison Youth Council. We'll let you know how it all turns out, but, in the meantime—better save your pennies because Gable's back and Garson's got him!

Smartness With Straw

Frances Gifford, MGM player, wears a lovely black Milan with a high crown banded with jeweled velvet ribbon. It was designed by Kenneth Hockins.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

String Daisies on black velvet ribbons to wear on your hair. And then be Daisy-fresh as to your dress and make-up! To be compared to a flower is really the Tops in flattery.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

-:- LESSON -:-

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 4

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JESUS AND THE SABBATH

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:8; Mark 2:23-28; Matthew 12:9-13.
MEMORY SELECTION—This is the day which the Lord hath made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.—Psalm 118:24.

"The Sabbath was made for man," and was ordained of God for the good of man's body and soul. It was intended to be a day of glad fellowship with the Lord.

Since the Sabbath — the seventh day — was essentially one of rest and worship, the principles which surrounded it and directed its life may be applied to our day of rest, which is the first day of the week—the Lord's day.

That word "rest" sounds a little strange in this busy world of ours, and yet it is an important one. It means quiet for the struggling one, calm for the troubled, repose for the weary, cessation of labor for the worn-out one.

God in his infinite wisdom saw that without rest man would soon destroy himself, and he made provision for one day in seven when labor should cease and man should be free for that recreation of soul and body which should fit him for the labor of the week.

I. A Day of Holiness (Exod. 20:8).

God gave his people a holy day to balance up their days of labor and to bring blessing to their souls. On that day he decreed that they should come apart from their labors, turn from secular interests and turn their hearts and minds to the unseen and the eternal. Man would become so engrossed in the things of this world that he would soon forget; therefore, God commands him to stop and worship. That should be sufficient to cause his people to "remember" the day "to keep it holy."

Notice that the day of rest was to be not only for the family, but also for servants and for visitors. The employer who unnecessarily operates his factory or office on Sunday violates this commandment. Note also that the man who is to rest on the seventh day is supposed to work on the six days. Some neglect to do both.

This matter of keeping the Lord's day holy is one which has tremendous implications in the lives of our children. Many men and women who have had built into their own characters the stalwart virtues nurtured by family attendance at divine worship have not only forgotten their own continuing need, but are destroying the interest of their children in church attendance.

It is serious enough to go astray in one's own life, but to lead one's children astray is an appalling responsibility. Let's keep the Lord's day as a holy day.

II. A Day of Helpfulness (Mark 2:23-28).

The formalists of Christ's day, the Pharisees, had overlooked the heart of God's law and the holy living which it was intended to produce, and had bound up even the observance of the sabbath (which was intended to be a day of rest and gladness) in such a mass of technical "thou shalt not's" that it was a day of fear.

The accusations against the disciples because they had taken and eaten grain was not on the ground that they had stolen, for the law (Deut. 23:25) guaranteed that right to the one who passed through his neighbor's field. The Pharisees contended, however, that the disciples had worked on the Sabbath in picking and hulling the grain.

God's laws are helpful laws, and it is only when men pervert them, or add to them their own traditions and interpretations, that they become burdensome to anyone who is God-fearing and obedient.

III. A Day of Healing (Matt. 12:9-13).

Jesus made it clear that healing of the body (yes, and of the soul) was most appropriate on the Sabbath day; in fact, that is the very day for it.

The healing of the man with the withered arm revealed that back of the Pharisees' professed concern for the Sabbath was a real hatred for Christ. It is an appalling thing that in the house of worship on the very Sabbath day, these men, outwardly so religious, were plotting against our Lord.

Jesus cuts across human hypocrisy and hatred to declare that the true keeping of the Sabbath is to do the work of God. No work of necessity (like plucking the grain) or of mercy (like healing the withered arm) is ever out of place on the day of rest.

A word of caution is needed, for some have sought to interpret this Scripture as providing biblical ground for doing all sorts of things on their day of rest. That day is for man's good, not for his destruction. His greatest good is served by rest, worship, spiritual development, Christian fellowship, and the doing of deeds of necessity and mercy.

The desecration of the Lord's day in our time is a serious matter. Let us not contribute to it.

THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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AVERY

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July 31, August 1
WEDNESDAY - THURS.
Thrills and Romance!
"DAKOTA"
starring John Wayne with Vera Hruba Ralston and Walter Brennan

August 2, 3
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Roy Rogers with "Trigger" Gabby Hayes, Dale Evans
"ALONG THE NAVAJO TRAIL"
ALSO
"CAPTAIN"
with Jane Darwell and Edgar Kennedy

August 4, 5, 6
SUN., MON., TUESDAY
In Technicolor
with Joel McCrea, Sonny Tufts, Brian Donlevy and Barbara Britton in . . .
"THE VIRGINIAN"
The fightin'est story ever told!

August 7, 8
WEDNES. - THURSDAY
William Powell and Esther Williams in
"THE HOODLUM SAINT"

SOAK, BLEACH AND SUN TO REMOVE BAG LABELS

The labels on these cotton bags the feed, salt, flour and sugar bags you save will often come out with a bit of soaking. This word comes from clothing specialists at Iowa State College.

Labels on most bags, the specialists say, will come out if soaked overnight in heavy soapsuds, then washed the next day in warm soapsuds. However, it may take 10 minutes of boiling in the suds before the label will disappear entirely. Then, as a way of finishing up the bleaching, leave the bags out in the sun awhile.

If some labels seem particularly stubborn, you might try a regular bleaching agent on them or soak the bag overnight in kerosene or turpentine, then wash in soap and water.

And, according to the specialists, it's a good idea to remember which treatment works best for each manufacturer's bag, since labels may respond to different treatments.

Keep the fed and water in the shade on the range for young chickens.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

7th. ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
July 22, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the Semi-Annual report of Roy L. McMillin, County Treasurer, is approved.

	Balance 1-2-1946	Receipst	Total to be Acc't for	Disburs'mts	Balance 6-29-'46
Gen. St. Rev.	58.88	6,158 42	6,217 30	6,158.42	58.88
Gen'l County	25,207 21	55,715 24	80,992 45	41,868 89	39,053 56
Ct. Exp.	9,533 15	2,626 17	12,159 32	2,475 03	9,684.29
Poor	64,996 40	18 032 57	83,028 97	11,093 45	71,936.52
St. Inst.	26,590 94	9,196 12	36,087 06	6,346 94	29,740 12
Bov. T B.	15,459 05	648 63	16 107 68	7,512 63	8,595 05
Rd. constr.	99,660 36	34 420 25	134,080 61	18,674.53	115,406 08
Rd. Maint.	9,526 45	71,637 34	81,163 79	59,895.57	21 268.22
Mtr. Vehicle	118 013 83	36,592 65	154 606 48	56,794 99	97,811 49
Sch. Library	609 59	442 21	1,051 80	274 88	776 92
Use Tax	297 51	2,088 99	2,386.50	2,109.07	277.43
Bang's Dis.	942 50	.....	942.50	977.62	* 35 12
Co. Sch.	2,487 94	6.195.76	8,683.70	3,000.00	5,683.70
Sol. Rel.	13,191.26	5,236.52	18,427 78	1,813.35	16,614.43
Old Age Pens.	178.25	563 02	741.27	695.07	43.20
Homchs'd Cr	.....	45,030 04	45 030.04	45,030.04	.....
Prin. of Sch	1,276.51	300 00	1,576.51	.....	1,576.51
Sch. Int.	3,825 66	792.87	4,618 53	1,027 71	3,590.82
Teach. Inst	18.74	156.00	774.74	152.13	622.61
Dom. Ani	3,003.57	2,966 00	5,969 57	3,198.94	2,770.63
Drg Assess	36,592.77	41,524.77	78,117.54	25,158.76	52,958 78
Corp. Funds	2,513.22	34,864.17	37.377 39	35,136.59	2,240.80
Sewer Britt	112.45	1,941 41	2,053.86	1,720.88	332.98
Pav'g Kan.	.....	657.77	657.77	457.23	200.54
Klem Pav'g	.....	286.11	286.11	286.11	.....
Spec ltd Con.	3,550.00	887.50	4,437.50	.....	4,437.50
Refund Wt.	* 4 68	143 60	138 92	138.92	.....
Britt sd'wk.	.....	162.00	162.00	.....	162.00
Spec Rd bds.	71,000 00	.....	71,000 00	.....	71,000.00
Sch Dist. Fd.	19,421.07	309,450 15	328,871.22	310,379 39	18,491.83
Twp. Funds	1,606.72	3,814.77	5,421.49	1,624.06	3,797.43
U S Bonds	54,600 00	.....	54,600.00	.....	54,600.00
Emerg Fund	21,719.37	.....	21.719 37	.....	21,719.37
Delinq. tax	.....	1,337.37	1,337.37	2.08	1,335.29
Un-Agrt. tax	.....	30 20	30.20	30.20	.....
Total	606,588.72	694,198.62	1,300,787.34	644,034.48	656,752.86 *Cr.

RECEIPTS

On hand January 2, 1946	606,588.72
From Current taxes, 1945	496,091.09
From Delinquent taxes, 1944 and prior years	1,337.37
Pently, Interest and costs	159.50
Drainage taxes	41,486.43
City Special Assessment: Britt Sewer 1941.41; Kanawha Pav. ing 657 77; Klemme Paving 286 11; Sidewalks 162.00	3,047 29
Motor vehicle license fees	36,592.65
Old Age Pension	663.02
Principal School fund	3000.00
Interest of school fund	792.87
Teachers examination and institute fee	6.00
Rent	316.00
Road Maintenance	2,501.02
Cigarette Licenses	512.50
Road Construction	34,420 25
Fines and forcitures	2,256.50
Beer licenses	425.00
Auto Use Tax	2,088.99
Care of patients in state institutions	268.98
Care of patients in county institutions	269.40
Sale of produce county home	4,047.86
Homestead Credit	45,030.04
Fees of County Auditor	80.40
Fees of County Treasurer	3,246.50
Fees of County Recorder	563.80
Fees of Clerk of the District Court	1,111.38
Refund warrants	143.60
Spec. Road Constr interest account	887.50
Miscellaneous	686.40
Domestic Animal	2,966.00
Miscellaneous Receipts (not included in classification above) County 975 59; Poor 451.11	1,426.70
Transfer from funds	9,873.48
Total	1300.787.34

DISBURSEMENTS

State Reasurer's Receipts	56,726.27
Old Age Pension	696.07
County Auditors Warrants	147,856.98
Auto Use Tax	2,109 07
Drainage Warrants, bonds, or certificates	25,121.49
Auto Disbursements	6,227.14
Refund warrants	138.92
City Specials (paving, sewer, etc. certificates or bonds)	2,464.22
Orders on County Treasurer by mayers or cities or town	35 136.59
Orders on County Treasurer by presidents or school teachers	309,924.74
Township Clerk's receipts	1,606 72
Homestead Credit	45,030.04
Miscellaneous	686.40
Transfer to funds	9,873 48
Balance on hand 6-29-1946	656.752 86
Total disbursements	1300,787 34

On motion and second William Henschen is appointed Engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of a cleanout petitioned for on lateral No. 16, of DD No. 1 and 2 by Dale Moeckley et al

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 137 main

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 137 Main

On motion and second the report of C. A. Prisbie Commissioner to vacate road No. 496 is approved and the Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such vacation to be served as by law directed

On motion and second bond and application of Martin Bleich for a cigarette permit is approved and permit is hereby ordered granted.

On motion and second the bond of Deputy county Auditor Marian Wetland is approved

This being the 22nd day of July A. D., 1946, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the proposed establishment of DD No. 143, Hancock County Iowa, petitioned for by Fred L. Meinecke et al to be established in sectons 14, 15 and 23, township 97 Range 23 West of the 5th P. M. the hour of said hearing having arrived the report of the Engineer recommending said establishment and proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled

There being no objections oral or written to said proposed establishment and no claims for damage on file and it is deemed conducive to public health welfare, convenience and benefit that said district be established

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of DD No. 143, Hancock County Iowa, petitioned for by Fred L. Meinecke et al which district is to be established through the lands listed in the preamble hereof, be and the same is hereby established in accordance with plans, specifications, profile and report of the Engineer which are on file and the hour of 2:30 P. M. on the 12th day of August A. D. 1946, is hereby fixed as a time for the letting on the construction thereof. Said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said letting to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper of general circulation published at Garner, Iowa which notice shall request bids on labor and material for the construction of said district, as to the time for commencement and completion the approximate amount and kind of work to be done that the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids, all in accordance with Chapter 353, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F. J. Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers aye. Nays None. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

This being the 22nd day of July, A. D. 1946, a date herotofore set for a hearing on the proposed cleanout petitioned for by Lincoln F. Katter, et al on lateral No. 2, of DD No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour of said hearing having arrived the proof of publication being on file, and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled

There being no objections oral or written to said proposed cleanout and no objectors appeared at said hearing

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved and cleanout ordered made In view of the fact that other petitions for cleanout on DD No. 3 and 4 are pending, letting on the cleanout referred to in the preamble hereby deferred to a later date to a latter date to be determined by this Board

This being the 22nd. day of July, A. D., 1946, a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the final estimate of Engineer Henschen for the Carl H. Peterson, Construction Co. of Minneapolis on the cleanout of DD No. 9, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled No objections oral or written being on file

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, Iowa acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 9, Hancock County, Iowa, that the final report and estimate of Engineer William Henschen be and the same is hereby approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

Be it remembered that on this, 22nd day of July, A. D. 1946, the County Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, met in session for the purpose of a hearing upon the budget estimate as filed with this Board. There was present a querum as required by law. Thereupon the Board investigated and found that the notice of the time and place of hearing had, according to law and as directed by the Board, been published on the 10th. day of July A. D., 1946, in the four official newspapers of Hancock County Iowa: Klemme: The Klemme Times; The Kanawha Reporter, Kanawha, Britt News Tribune, Britt; and the Garner Leader and Signal, Garner, official newspapers published in said County, and that the affidavit of publication thereof was on file with the County Auditor. Thereafter and on said day the estimate was taken up and considered and taxpayers heard for and against said estimate as follows: Objections were filed asking that the proposed levies in the Court Expense, State Institution and Soldiers Relief Funds be reduced 50%, which request was granted and the proposed budget reads as follows:

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1944	2 For Year 1945	3 Proposed Expen. Estimated 1947	4 Est. Unencumbered Bal. Jan. 1, 1947	5 Est. Income Other Than Taxation 1947	6 Amt. Necessary to be raised by taxation 1947
General	$ 69,189	68,298	90,000	none	15,000	75,000
Court Expense	4,453	4,187	8,000	6,500	none	1,500
Poor	25,456	26,593	45,000	45,000	none	none
State Institution	12,715	12,529	20,000	14,500	1,000	4,500
County School	8,284	8,783	9,000	none	3,000	6,000
Soldier's Relief	4,002	4,187	15,000	11,500	none	3,500
Bovine Tuberculosis	848	200	14,000	13,000	none	1,000
Bang's Disease	2,222	1,214	2,300	300	none	2,000
Farm to Market	.....	.....	50,000	40,000	10,000	none
Secondary Road Funds:						
A. Const. 1-2 mill (4644.06)	30,827	26,002	120,000	63,000	45,000	12,000
B. Const. 5-8 mill (4644.07)	.....	.....	13,000	none	none	13,000
D. Maint. 5 mills (4644.11)	70,993	155,961	165,000	none	53,000	112,000
E. Opt. 5-8 mill (4644.14)	.....	none	15,000	none	none	none
TOTALS	228,989	307,954	566,300	183,800	127,000	245,000

Thereafter and after hearing taxpayers desiring to be heard, the Board took up the estimate for final consideration and after being fully advised the Board determined that the said estimate be corrected so that when completed it should be in words and figures as stated herein The vote upon the final adoption of the budget is as follows: Ayes, J. F. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers. Nays none

On motion and second the Board adjourned to August 2. A. D., 1946 at nine o'clock. A. M.

ATTEST

County Auditor,
Fred C. Missal.
Chairman,
Penn Eckels.

BEEKEEPERS AND SEED MEN NEED COOPERATION

Now that Iowa beekeepers have sucessfully met the 18 percent increase in number of colonies this year, they are urged to get the bees located where they will be of greatest benefit in increasing legume seed production.

F. B. Paddock, Iowa State College apiarist, reminds beekeepers that the main purpose in boosting the number of colonies was their activity as pollinating agents. He points out that the value of bees in this respect is conservatively estimated at 10 to 20 times the value of honey and beeswax which they produce.

So far in Iowa the arrangement of getting bees for polinating clover fields has been largely a matter of individual effort, Paddock says. Although such effort may largely solve the problem, those who still need such service and those who have bees available are asked to contact Paddock's office at Iowa State College where arrangements will be made to get the beekeeper and seed producer together.

For the most legumes, three or four colonies per acre are ample for a good set of seed. This is true of alsike, white dutch, white and yellow sweet and Hubam clovers and alfalfa. Red clover apparently requires more, and Paddock says six to eight colonies should be arranged for an effective set of red clover seed. The bees must be located in or immediately near red clover fields which are to be pollinated for seed set. A quarter mile seems to be the maximum distance from which bees will work effectively in the production of red clover seed.

The effectiveness of the cooperation between the bookeeper and seed producer this year will be a big factor in the future desire for bees to increase legume seed production in Iowa, Paddock says.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

LOIS ANN JACOBS SAYS TIMES WANT ADS PAY!

Lois Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, had a "white elephant" that was of no further use to her and, being a very business-like girl, she decided to turn her doll buggy, which she no longer wanted, into cash.

Lois Ann wrote out her own want ad and brought it to The Times office and paid for it in cash. No sooner was the Klemme Times distributed when she received several telephone calls, one a long distance call and sold the doll buggy. She also disposed of a small wagon she did not want and now Lois Ann is really financially well off. She says that Times Want Ads sure pay!

W. S. C. S. PICNIC THURSDAY

The W. S. C. S. will hold a picnic Thursday afternoon at the church following their regular meeting. Members, not otherwise asked, are to bring sandwiches and a covered dish.

Get your "Thank You" at the Times Office, 50 per box.

Worried About EATING?

You don't have to worry about what you are going to eat when you come to the Quandt Cafe. Always a good meal here for you. Here you can get a meal that is well-balanced and satisfying.

★

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ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
SOFT DRINKS

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Stokers! Stokers!

THE CHEAPEST WAY OF HEATING YOUR HOME!

Fully automatic at any room temperature. Even heat all the time. Two degree regulation. Safe. No over-heating of furnace. Economical. Burn the cheaper (stoker) coal. We have . . .

"STOKERMATIC"
and
"FAIRBANKS-MORSE"

stokers in stock. Have one installed now and be ready for cold weather.

Fred J. Arnold

Oliver Implements Klemme, Iowa

Hats Off to this Fellow...

HE fed us, our soldiers, our allies, and a lot of other people while we won a war. Now he's asked to keep the world from starving.

He's the American farmer.

He deserves the thanks and appreciation of everybody. He deserves it more than most folks realize because he increased his production by 30 per cent in five years without enough new tools to replace the labor he lost.

But, American farmers are disappointed—and they have a right to be. They expected that the end of the war would bring them an opportunity to replace their patched, repaired, weary and over-worked farm implements.

Of all of our shortages, that in farm tools and implements is the most serious.

Strikes have caused the shortages in farm implements—strikes in steel, strikes in coal, and strikes in the farm implement industry itself.

In the steel industry alone, the production of steel in the ten months following VJ day was 19 million tons short of expectations, enough to supply farm needs for at least five years. Most of the decline was due to strikes.

That is why the steel industry has not been able to catch up with the demand for new roofing, wire, fencing, tools and all the things of steel needed on the farm.

That is why the farmer is being penalized through no fault of his own. This nation cannot move ahead under the threat of ever-recurring labor strife.

★ ★ ★

Steel mills need all the scrap iron and steel they can get. Farmers can help increase steel output by sending worn-out machinery, etc., on its way to the furnaces. AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE, 350 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

The Institute has printed a booklet STEEL SERVES THE FARMER.
Write for a copy and it will be sent gladly.

gelical & Reformed Church
n Groshuesch, Pastor

:
A. M. Morning Worship.
A. M. Sunday School.
Noon Picnic Dinner
Bilbe Class.
P. M. Young Peoples
Class.
y:
Flower Show
P. M. Mixed Choir.
Garner Garden Club is
their annual flower show
y, August 10th. They in-
emme flower growers to
ntries. No charges for
Rice is chairman.

ns for . . .
Canning
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have in stock:
ee Pressure
ookers
. Pressure Pans
rner Oil Stove
ric Hot Plates
Cans and Lids
al Strainers
ng Knives
Cutters
and Kettles
• • •
Jacobs
HARDWARE
me Iowa

The Annual Meeting
The Klemme Cooperative Grain Company
ill Be Held At The Klemme Community
Hall, Klemme, Iowa On
SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1946
Beginning At 8:00 P. M.
All members are urged to be present.
"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
n Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Don't Neglect Growiug Pullets
To Get Early Egg Production . . .
eep them supplied with a Growing Mash
made of
00 LBS. MOR-GAIN MASH MAKER
and
0 or 400 LBS. OF YOUR OWN GRAIN
Mor-Gain Feeds Get Better Results at Lower Cost
"A Feed For Every Need"
at the
FEDERAL
rth Iowa Grain Co.
Finders, Manager Klemme, Iowa

NEW OUTDOOR MAPS READY FOR DISTRIBUTION

The State Conservation Commission's new and revised Outdoor and Highway map is now ready for distribution. The new maps have a full scale up to date highway map on the face with a centennial cover design. The opposite side has five maps of importance to outdoor recreation enthusiasts including a map of the best fishing waters, public shooting grounds, game distribution, state parks and reserves, and trout streams.

The new issue of forty thousand maps was printed because of a continuous public demand that has exhausted the original forty thousand. The maps may be secured by writing to the State Conservation Commission, 10th and Mulberry, Des Moines 8, Iowa.

TAR NOSES TO CONTROL GAD FLY PEST OF SHEEP

Pine tar spread on a sheep's nose will help prevent an infestation of the dreaded nose fly or gad fly in the animal.

Iowa State College livestock specialists remind sheep raisers that the damage from the nose fly will show up this winter, and deaths in the flock can result if the infection is heavy.

The nose fly, which appears in greatest numbers now, resembles an overgrown house fly.

During the winter months the developing larvae set up irritation that results in running noses, dizziness and occasional deaths in the flock.

Pine tar, used as a repellent, is about the only known remedy, and the livestock specialist urge farmers to smear the noses of all sheep at regular intervals.

One way to get the tar applied is to build a cover for the salt box. Holes 2½ to 3 inches in diameter are cut in the cover and lined with cloth or burlap When tar is spread around these openings, the sheep treat themselves.

Give to the Salvation Army.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

6th ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa, July 15, 1946.

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the following bonds are approved, Doris Ziesmer, Clerk to County Auditor; Maynard Schoeneman, Deputy Auditor C F Merten, Engineer DD No 145 and 146, and William Henschen, Construction Engineer, DD No. 61-1-145

On motion and second non-resident notice is hereby ordered served on J H. Conners and family.

On motion and second Harriet Oxley is appointed County Nurse in and for Hancock County, Iowa, effective July 15,A D., 1946.

In the matter of the vacation of a highway between section 34-96-24, and section 3-95-24, petitioned for by Emily Brcka, et al

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors that the petition for vacation referred to in the preamble hereof is tentatively approved and further hearing thereon will be had at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1 30 P. M on the 16th day of September, A D 1946

The County Auditor is hereby directed to cause notice of such vacation to be served as directed in Chapter 237 Code of Iowa, 1939 and amendment therto. Said notice to be published four consecutive weeks in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published in Garner, Iowa.

In the matter of the public waterworks system at Woden

WHEREAS, the Currie Engineering Company of Webster City has filed plans and specifications for the construction of said project as required in section 5526 14 Code of Iowa, 1939 and laws amendatory thereto, on this 15th day of July, A D., 1946, which plans and specifications are hereby approved

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa that the plans and specifications of the Currie Engineering Company of Webster City, Iowa on the proposed construction of the Woden Waterworks project are hereby approved and the date of letting is hereby fixed said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on the 2nd day of August A D, 1946, at the hour of 2 30 P M

The County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to publish a notice of said letting in the Britt News Tribune a newspaper of general circulation published at Britt Iowa for two consecutive weeks which notice shall set forth the location and nature of the improvement the approximate kind and type of work to be done, the place and time of letting the date for commencement and completion and that bidders will be required to submit checks for five per cent of the amount of the bid

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F J Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye Nays none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Hancock, in the State of Iowa, met in regular session, pursuant to law, and to the rules of said Board, and to adjournment

The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, and the roll being called, there were present, Penn Eckels Chairman in the chair, and the following named Supervisors: John A Chambers and F J Schoun Absent None.

Supervisor F J Schoun introduced and read the resolution next hereinafter set out, and moved its adoption, secouded by Supervisor John Chambers and after due consideration thereof by the Board, the Chairman put the question upon the adoption of said resolution and the roll being called, the following named supervisors voted: Ayes: F J Schoun Penn Eckels and John Chambers. Nays None

Whereupon the Chairman declared said resolution duly adopted as follows to-wit:

RESOLUTION

"TO THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA:

We, the undersigned qualified electors and resident freeholders of Hancock County, Iowa, being satisfied that a site should be purchased and a County Public Hospital be erected and equipped in the town of Britt, in said County, named the Hancock County Memorial Hospital, in honor of the men and women who served in World Wars 1 and 2, do hereby petition the Board of Supervisors of said County to submit at a special election to be held on September 10, A. D., 1946, to the electors of said County to be by them voted upon, the proposition of purchasing a site, erecting and equipping a County Public Hospital in the town of Britt, Iowa, in said county and borrowing money by the issuance and sale of bonds in the sum of one hundred thousand dollars ($100,000 00) to pay the cost of purchasing a site, erecting and equipping said County Public Hospital and levying a tax on all the taxable property within said county at a rate not to exceed one-half mill on the dollar of the assessable value in addition to all other taxes, year by year commencing with the 1947 levies to pay said bonds and interest thereon until said bonds and interest thereon are completely paid."

Was filed with the Board of Supervisors of said county on the 13th day of May A D, 1946, and has been presented to this Board of Supervisors and

WHEREAS Said petition is signed by two hundred or more resident freeholders of said county of Hancock at least one hundred and fifty whom are non-resident of the Town of Britt, where it is proposed to locate such hospital; all of such signers being resident freeholders of said county, and

WHEREAS, said petition is sufficient and complies with Chapter 269, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto, and in particular Section 5348, of said Code and should be granted and this Board has jurisdiction thereof, and

WHEREAS, there is no city located within said County of Hancock having a population of six thousand or more and registration of voters is not required at elections therein, now therefore

IT IS RESOLVED and unanimously ordered by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Hancock, in the State of Iowa.

Section 1. That a special election, shall be held in the County of Hancock in the State of Iowa on the 10th day of September, A. D., 1946, at which election there shall be submitted to the voters of said county to be by them voted upon the following proposition:

"Shall the County of Hancock, in the State of Iowa, purchase a site, erect and equip a County Public Hospital in the Town of Britt, Iowa, in said County, and borrow money by the issuance and sale of bonds in the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,000 00) to pay the cost thereof, and levy a tax on all the taxable property within said county at a rate not to exceed one-half mill on the dollar of the taxable value in addition to all other taxes, year by year, commencing with the 1947 levies to pay bonds and the interest thereon until said bonds and the interest theron are completely paid?"

Section 2. That at said election the aforesaid proposition shall be submitted to the qualified voters of said county upon ballots prepared on yellow colored paper in substantially the following form, with the facsimile signature of the County Auditor in the space provided therefor on the back of the ballot.

(Face of Ballot)

(Notice to Voters: For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted upon this ballot, make a cross(x) mark in the square after the word "yes". For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "no").

SHALL THE FOLOWING PUBLIC MEASURE BE ADOPTED

YES ☐
NO ☐

Shall the County of Hancock, in the State of Iowa, purchase a site, erect and equip a County Public Hospital in the Town of Britt, Iowa in said County, and borrow money by the issuance and sale of bonds in the sum of One hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,00.00), to pay the cost thereof, and levy a tax on all the taxable property within said county at a rate not to exceed one-half mill on the dollar of the taxable value in addition to all other taxes, year by year commencing with the 1947 levies comsaid bonds and the interest thereon until said bonds and the interest thereon are completely paid?

(Back of Ballot)

OFFICIAL BALLOT ON COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL PROPOSITION

SPECIAL ELECTION
Hancock County, Iowa
. . . . . Precinct
September 10, 1946
. . . . . .
County Auditor

Section 3 The County Auditor as clerk of the Board of Supervisors and the Sheriff are hereby authorized and directed to issue a notice of the submission of said proposition at said special election and to cause said notice to be published once each week for ot least four consecutive weeks in the Britt News Tribune, a legal newspaper of general circulation, printed and published wholly in the English language at Britt, Iowa, in said County, in confirmity with section 5265 of the Code of Iowa, 1939; and laws amendatory thereto, and the County Auditor shall provide for the posting of a copy of the aforesaid proposition at each polling place during the day of said election and throughout the hours thereof, in conformity with the aforesaid Section 5265 of said Code.

Section 4 At said election, the election precincts (being the same as heretofore desigiated in conformity with law) and their respective polling places shall be as follows

PRECINCTS	POLLING PLACES
Amsterdam	Town Hall, Kanawha
Avery	Township Hall, Goodell
Bingham	Township Hall, Woden
Boone	Township Hall, Stilson
Corwith Pct. Boone	Mrs. Chas Dawson House. Corwith
Britt	Town Hall, Britt
Concord	Town Hall, Garner
Crystal.	Town Hall, Crystal Lake
Ell	Town Hall, Klemme
Ellington	Center School House
Erin	Center School House
Garfield	Duncan Hall, Duncan
Liberty	Center School House
Madison	Center School House
Magor	Town Hall, Corwith
Orthel	Hutchins School House
Twin Lake	Center School House

and the following named persons shall act as judges and clerks respectively in respect to the vote on the foresaid proposition at said election (vacancies happening therein to be filled in the manner provided by law.)

Amsterdam
Judges: Robert Hoadley, Paul Hasty, M. L Thompson.
Clerks: F. N. Knudsen, Floyd Jurgens.

Avery
Judges: Paul Veldhouse, Vern Schluter, J. J. Cook.
Clerks: Anson Avery, Floyd Franklin.

Bingham
Judges: Ben Isebrand. Fred Gerdes, C. A Bird.
Clerks: D. H Sonius, J C. Helm.

Boone
Judges: J. P. Studer, Rushell Nall, Henry Haverly.
Clerks: Terry Long, Victor Loebig

Corwith Precinct Boone
Judges: Budd Livingston, Lewis Larson, Raymond Frey.
Clerks: Budd Lawson, Ernest Bonnstetter.

Britt
Judges: Pete Frandson, William C Smith, W. J Rassmussen.
Clerks R. H Higdon. K. W. Sheets.

Concord
Judges: C. D. Daniels, Carl F. Hollatz, William Boehnke.
Clerks: H. L. Ollenburg, Maude Brugman

Crystal
Judges: John Ruoss, J. J Hansen, Elmer Jensen.
Clerk: Norman Hansen, Andy Janssen.

Ell
Judges: Alfred V. Josten, W. H Greiman, Henry Thieman.
Clerks: Edmund Josten, Herman Paul

Ellington
Judges: K P Juhl, L. B. Katterhenry, A E. Boman
Clerks F L. Meinecke. Mrs. Norman Juhl.

Erin
Judges John F. Brcka, Helmer Hill, Erwin Kahl
Clerks H V Caldwell, E. J. Andregg

Garfield
Judges: M. J. Stupka, Harry Horecka, George Knoll.
Clerks: E. B. Nedved, William Haes.

Liberty
Judges: Ben Riemer, Lester Stille. Fred W Klinge, Jr.
Clerks: Ben V. Greiman, Ben F. Katter.

Madison
Judges: Gustav Schulz, Albert Lundberg, Allen Hallett.
Clerks: A. C Tayler. Evelyn Hass.

Magor
Judges: E. G. Gaskill, William Engh, William F. Erdman.
Clerks: W E Puffer, Fred J. Bush.

Orthel
Judges G. A. Robinson, M C. Gahan, Everett Sheets.
Clerks: Ben Higdon, Ernest Sheets.

Twin Lake
Judges: S. A Barber, A. G. Ruka, Harry Ruka.
Clerks: Art Chelsvig, Harold Eliason.

Section 5. The polls for said election and for the submission of the aforesaid proposition shall be open from eight o'clock A. M. until eight o'clock P M.

Section 6. The Board of Supervisors of said County shall meet on the 12th day of September, A. D., 1946, being the second day after the special election held on September 10th, A. D., 1946, at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, to canvass the vote on the aforesaid propsition at said special election, and to transact any business as may come before said meeting

Section 7. That this resolution shall be in force and effect from and after the time of its passage and proposition shall be in force and effect from and after the date of its adoption by the legal voters of said county at said special election.

Passed and approved this 15th day of July, A. D., 1946.

. . . . . .
Chairman, Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iow a
ATTESD: . . . . . .
County Auditor, in and for Hancock County, Iowa

(SEAL)

On motion and second voted and carried, the meeting adjourned.

. . . . . .
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second C. A. Frisbee is appointed a commissioner to view and vacate a highway between Section 34-96-24 and Section 3-95-24 petitioned for by Emily Brcka, et al, and to report to this Board on or before the 22nd day of July, A. D., 1946.

On motion and second the Board ajourned to Monday, July 22, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Attest:

Fred C Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels
Chairman.

Small grain fields on which brome and alfalfa are to be sown should be disked right after harvest. Disk often enough to Keep down weeds and hold the moisture.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE— WHITE HOUSE paint. Jacods Hardware. (1tc)

FOR SALE — TRACT ONE, two, three, four and five in Morning side, also Stenus Harms home in Barz add. F. A. Arnold. (tfc)

Birth Announcements at the Times Office. 59c per box. 1tc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR SEAT cushions at Jacobs Hdw. tc

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—⅞" AND 1" HAY rope at Jacobs Hdw. 1tc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"It's A Boy!," "It's A Girl!" birth announcements. 59 cents per box at Times Office. 1tc

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Salesman Wanted

ACT NOW—TO SECURE THE county's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write F. V. Jamison, 223 East Douglas Street, Bloomington, Illinois. (J-31, A-7c)

WANTED—MAN FOR RAWleigh business in southwest Hancock County. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write: Rawleigh's, Dept. 1-AG - 11 - 103, Freeport, Ill. (1tp)

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

Cull poor layers vigorously to save feed for the good laying hens.

Fashion forecasters say that skirts are going "down and out". What they mean is that skirt hems are definitely dropping and skirt widths are getting wider. According to clothing specialists, skirts that show part of the kneecap will be out of tomorrow's style picture.

WILL HAVE APARTMENT IN HOME

Mrs. Clara Stille is remodeling a part of her home and when completed she will have an upstairs apartment for rent to help relieve the housing shortage.

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL - Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Spring egg price prospects recently got a boost from the announcement that the government is going to increase its purchase of dried eggs.

Hatchery production in 1946 was about the same as in 1944, or 20 percent under 1945. Most of the reduction was in birds for meat production.

NEW STATIONERY FOR
The Kiddies
The kiddies will love this exclusive note paper packed in attractive gift boxes.
- Mickey Mouse
- Donald Duck
- Three Little Pigs
- Happy Marvel Bunny
- Educational Box

Also a complete line for the grown ups in Note Paper, Social Stationery, Everyday Cards, Birth Announcements, Family Boxed Stationery, Correspondent Cards, Etc.
TIMES PRINT SHOP

COAL!
FILL YOUR COAL BINS WHILE YOU CAN STILL GET COAL!
The Coal situation is very critical. We feel fortunate in getting 4 car loads to arrive here within the next week. We urge you to place your order NOW when you can get coal . . . it may be difficult to get it later.
We will have on track:
- 1 Car of Indiana Lump Coal
- 2 Cars of Illinois 6x3
- 1 Car of Range Coal

We have some FALL RYE for sale.
Why Not Buy From Your Own Company? Your Cooperative!
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

International
•
Your Headquarters for
1. Goodyear Tractor Tires and Goodyear Batteries.
2. Worthmore Oils and Greases
Always dependable and always available at our Implement Store
3. Tractor and Machine Service
Repairing, Repairs, Overhauling
Tuning up, New Attachments
4. International Twine, Baling Twine
None finer. Limited supply.
5. Belting and Belting Service
V-Belts and Pulleys. We are equipped to cut and splice flat belts
6. Stock Feeders, Waters, Etc.
Tractor Seats, Seat Cushions, Chains, Water Bags, Hoists, Harvey "Red Head" Hammer Mill, IHC Mill.
7. One Used John Deere Elevator
Maybe this is what you need.
•
Genuine I H C Parts
NORTHERN Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

"Let's see it again—I still don't believe a woman can possibly resist Gregory Peck for two hours!"

"Don't worry, Mom—it's only my teddy bear."

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

Jimmy Durante at Yale

Jimmy Durante was a guest at the Yale commencement exercises the other day. The Yale classic festivities coincided with the opening of Jimmy's latest movie "Two Sisters From Boston" in the college town. Both Yale and the picture people made the most of it. No result was announced officially, but observers say Yale lost another close one.

—*—

Believe it or not, the class of 1913 adopted Durante. And in one of the class costumes "The Schnozzle" paraded in the traditional commencement parade, did his stuff at the annual ball game and was photographed being welcomed by Pres. Charles Seymour of Yale and Mrs. Seymour, a distinction not recorded by the photographers in the case of Trygve Lie, secretary of the United Nations, and many notable Americans present for honorary degrees.

—*—

Proving that by the scale of cockeyed values existing in this screwball age there is no limit to how far a radio celebrity and Hollywood star may go.

—*—

News that Jimmy Durante would be a Yale commencement figure drew out greater crowds than any commencement in years and there are those who insist that the closing line of the famous old Yale theme song was rendered "For God, for Country and for the Schnozzle."

—*—

"I never realized them Yale scouts was even watchin' me," said Jimmy. "I admit I never stopped Harvard or Yale, but on the other hand I kept Notre Dame from getting on the Yale schedule.

—*—

"I was always a Yale man at heart, even if my soul belonged to the University of Hard Knocks and my body to good old Crossley Ratings. Blue is my favorite color and I'll see that it gets a break in television.

—*—

"I was cut out to be a college man, but in my youth I could never get much practice in punting and drop kicking on account of them low ceilings in Greenwich village nighteries. My first words as a baby were 'Boola Boola.' I was christened James but my folks called me Elihu for short. And I was shorter than most kids.

—*—

"Yale was in my blood. I could feel it thumping there, but not getting nowhere. Maybe it was on account of the good blocking by Harvard and Princeton.

—*—

"I wanted the higher education but I was particular. I said it's Yale or nuthin' with me. Yale lost that one too!"

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when you took it in the right spirit if somebody offered you a dollar?

—*—

And when packing a picnic box with cold meats was no problem whatever?

* * *

Love and Flagpoles

America must be getting back to normal. A couple were married on top of a flagpole the other day.

—*—

Marshall Jacobs, a professional flagpole sitter and Yolanda Cosmar, the girl of his choice, went through the wedding ceremony of the year at Coshockton, Pa. The wedding numbers were announced as "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly." We would have recommended "Don't Fence Me In" and "Upsie Daisie."

—*—

Evidence of a return to daffiness in this country is most comforting. And we needed a demonstration of true and unswerving love and devotion. When a bride goes up to the top of a 176 foot flagpole for her man that is it.

* * *

Why America Is Great

"I have seen magnificent universities in America. I have seen its wonderful laboratories and its museums of which old European culture would be proud, and I have also seen Lions' club luncheons where full-grown men, imitating lions, roared upon command. It is a curious country." — **Ilya Ehrenburg, visiting Russian writer.**

—*—

We know a Lions' club, Ilya, in which a college dean leads the roaring and a laboratory chief tosses his head while he roars like a Nubian species.

* * *

What this country needs is a good five cent dollar.

* * *

"Times Square Ticket Agency Robbed"—headline.

—*—

It's about time.

* * *

General Eisenhower says three big factors made victory in Europe possible. He fails, however, to mention the number one factor that broke Hitler down: The way the Yanks said, "Oh yeah," to Adolf's mike addresses!

New York Symphony:

Silhouettes in the Night: Fannie Hurst and her pup in the Park at the crack of yawn. . . . Tony Eden, the diplomat, checking his luggage at LaGuardia Airport. . . . Frank Thinatra devouring a meal (at Howie's) that would fill two heavyweights. . . . George Raft among the other Sardines at Sardi's. . . . Andy Russell and the Ritz (Raff) Bros. dining at Olin's. . . . Ann Sheridan (and her feller) at the Riviera ringside. . . . B. Baruch (the United Statesman) quitting his Central Park bench to amuse the tots at the playground. . . . Meeshaaa Auer thrilled about being cast for the radio version of "Tovarich." . . . Mrs. John Mason Brown (wife of the critic) looking refreshing despite the whewmidity. . . . Mrs. Wendell Willkie at the Blue Angel. . . . The man who makes you pause and say: "Oooh, there's Mr. Molotov!" He is Bill McKamy, executive at the J. Walter Thompson agency.

Memos of a Midnighter: Her ex-husband says Rita Hayworth isn't at all proud about the Atomb being named for her and her film, "Gilda," one of the best press agent tie-ups (we thawt) in history. He says it wasn't any tie-up—that they really adore Rita and so christened it after her. He wished, however, their child, Rebecca, could one day say: "My mother's name was on the very last atomic bomb!"

Midtown Vignette: It happened in the Krots Bulc the other night. Our reporter was none other than the boss hisself, Shoim Billingsberg. . . . He was touched by the episode. . . . An army officer asked that barkeeper Tony Butrico join him at his table for a drink. "We served together overseas," said the officer. . . . He reminisced long with Tony and then insisted on having a photo taken of their meeting. . . . The officer made a terrific hit with the staff and patrons by this demonstration of democracy and being a nice guy. . . . His name (and mark it down high on your list) is General H. F. Kramer.

Sounds in the Dark: At the China Doll: "She knows all the answers. It's the questions that confuse her." . . . At the Mermaid Room: "He's lost weight, but he was once the biggest jerk in town." . . . At Monte's on the Park: "She has the lead in his next flop." . . . At Leon & Eddies: "She's saving her husband's money for a Reno day." . . . At Chandler's: "Now that there's no OPA people should be reminded that a fool and his money are soon worthless."

Lois Thrasher, a Chicago newsgal, belongs in any column about newspaper heroes. . . . Not too long ago the wife of a gov't official was slain in a Chicago hotel and Lois took a job there as a chambermaid to check the movements of a suspect. . . . After maneuvering to be assigned to the floor where the suspect lived, Lois inspected his suite with no luck. . . . In addition she had to scrub a dozen bathrooms on hands and knees!

Jackie Kelk witnessed a woman trying to navigate in a traffic jam. She rammed the car in front of her, then tried to back up and knocked down a pedestrian. Then she tried to move over to the curb and smacked into a hydrant. A gendarme rushed up.

"O.K., lady," he demanded, "let's see your license."

"Don't be silly," she grunted. "Who'd give ME a license?"

When Frank Ward O'Malley (one of the craft's greatest) was on the New York newspapers they could always be counted on to give you your two cents worth. . . . Frank once had a city editor (of the old school) who made him rewrite his copy at least once—no matter how good it was. . . . To even matters with him, O'Malley (who was doing an article on the origin of the Supreme Court) dug up a piece the city editor had written on the subject years before. . . . O'Malley copied it word for word and then handed it in. . . . The editor glared, read and barked: "I could do a better job than this when I was in the newspaper business six months!"

"That's funny," jibed Frank. "You wrote this junk when you were in the business six years!"

Judy Canova knows the laziest television performer in the country: "A comedian who just holds up his joke book before the camera."

Morton Thompson's new book, "How to Be a Civilian," revives the one about the G.I. in his first Automat. He kept putting nickels in slots and carrying the food back to a table, repeating the trick for 15 minutes. The food was a foot high all over the table.

A fascinated civilian asked him: "Haven't you enough food? You'll never eat all that. Why don't you quit?"

"What!" exclaimed the G.I. "Quit when I'm winning?"

Gay Combination[...]
Crochet, Embr[...]

JUST see what a happy c[...] tion of crochet and emb[...] Notice how the crochet fo[...] kets or borders to set off [...]

* * *

Use the crocheted section s[...] peat it as shown. Pattern 74[...] fer of 6 motifs 6 by 9 to 5 by [...] crochet directions.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft [...]
564 W. Randolph St. Chicag[...]
Enclose 20 cents for Pa[...]
No.____
Name____
Address____

Gas on Stom[...]
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your m[...]
When excess stomach acid causes pa[...] ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, d[...] prescribe the fastest-acting med[...] symptomatic relief—medicines like thes[...] Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings c[...] jiffy or double your money back on re[...] to us. 25c at all druggists.

BEST WAY TO B[...]
aspirin is with assurance of qu[...] as economy. So always get [...] Aspirin, world's largest sel[...] Save even more on 100 table[...]

Here's One Of The G[...]
BLOOD-IR[...] TONICS Yo[...]
If you lack BLOOD-[...]
You girls and women who [...] from simple anemia that [...] weak, "dragged out"—this [...] to lack of blood-iron. So try [...] Pinkham's TABLETS—one of [...] home ways to build up re[...] get more strength—in such [...] ham's Tablets are one of th[...] blood-iron tonics you can b[...]

ON . . . It's really Kenny Delmar, the "Senator Claghorn" is waving $100 in Confederate money to get more Smoky sic out of Sen. Claude Pepper, Florida, with a harmonica; y Priest, Tennessee, with a ukulele, and Sen. Glen Taylor, a guitar.

ULLDOG

y Walker, 45, Sure Paint 'Real Stuff'

WNU Features.

ORK CITY.—Although he is 45 years old, he thinks t four years he'll be "doing the kind of painting eal stuff." That's the way Mickey Walker, former t and middleweight boxing champion of the s at his art career.

ears ago that Mickey ke up the easel and the paints. He saw a n the life of Gauguin an in middle age left rtune to become a south seas. Mickey come a painter in the where he is known as guy."

about his 45 years? y's opinion age is the t can happen to a him some sense. He ts to sit around in a think only of blondes e. Age helps a man can do — and ought

Not Like Writing.

ds a lot of time now mosphere of his ram-

. . Well, he used to Walker, former welmpion of the world, working on a can- School," in New ge painting in the "Main Street."

n, N. J., home, surnvases and shelves books. He paints and writes. But then he his grammar—and t he was kicked out ghting when he was grade.

ifferent from writing, considered by critics outstanding contribives at the American rtists' gallery, where exhibitions. One of ions were painted on USO tour through , Africa and India ed as a master of a sports show.

Scare Once.

was painting on Vic- Central Africa dur- He had set up his nd and started paintas quiet. He painted hen he sensed some- a twig snap. When nd there were about anding there watchaying a word. They friendly, but curious. It a little easy beh of malaria he con- on the USO tour, to his studio. He's his painting. Some will make him some

that he was a boxed to save some lts.

ts in 24 Hours

O, CALIF. — Aided ats, a can of poison lph Bufe counted 820 a hectic day and ife claimed the rats ch in hordes, gray . All day and all aided by the cats g wave after wave lieves the rats were ranch by the amount since the current s been acute in this

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Miss Mayme Smith of Monroe, age 77, was the first passenger to alight from a plane at the new Lancaster, Wis., airport which has been opened by William Brewer, a pilot. . . . Eight Omaha men, Lyle DeMoss, Leonard J. Bussey, Don Musgrove, Henry E. and Walter W. Wendt, Bennett Davis, Leonard Fletcher and Bert Robinson, have organized a hunting lodge some 400 miles from home, on Lake McConaughy, near Ogallala, Neb. . . . The Denver Chamber of Commerce, with an eye on the younger generation, plans to construct a 40-acre airfield for model planes only, with hard-surfaced runways and a control tower. . . . Republic Aviation has leased for five years, with option to buy, the government-owned plant facilities and airport at Framingdale, L. I. . Robert and Mildred Entriken, husband and wife, are students of George Smith and Paul Shirmer at the Mount Holly, N. J., airfield and will soon be licensed pilots. . . Harris field, Cape Girardeau, Mo., has been leased by the city and operated by an airport board. . Wynne, Ark., with a class two airport, expects to add further improvements costing $770,561 under the federal aid airport act.

* * *

AIR EXPOSITION AT DENVER

The first Denver International air show will be held at Stapleton airport August 24 and 25. Homer F. Torrey is board chairman for the show. Directors are Donald B. Robertson, Thomas P. Campbell, Robert S. McIlvane, John R. McPhee and Harry Anholt. The air show is advertised as being under the direction of Steadham Acker, who is director of annual air carnivals at Birmingham, Ala., and Omaha, Neb., and who directed air shows at Denver before the war. All late planes and helicopters will be on display and the show will feature the usual air thrills.

* * *

Noted Kansas Airport

In a western Kansas town of only 523 residents can be found one of the best-known privately operated ports in the country The town is Johnson, Kans., and the airport operator is Forest Walker. The Johnson flying club has 10 members, most of them farmers, who have over $30,000 invested in parts, hangar, etc.

WINGED BOXCAR . Fairchild packet cargo plane, which carries nine tons of payload at 200 miles an hour. The fuselage is 38 feet long and big enough that autos and trucks can be driven inside.

* * *

PARALYZED VET FLIES

At Brigham, Utah, Dean Larsen, a 25-year-old war vet of Wales, Utah, has successfully soloed an airplane after 5½ hours of instruction, even though he is paralyzed from his hips down. The Bushnell general-hospital patient made a 10-minute flight in a hand-operated two-passenger plane, John C. Weir and Bill Rowe, his instructors, said. Larsen was wounded in Germany in 1945 when a 45-caliber bullet lodged in his spine.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN NO MEAT . . . Meat shortage? They evidently never heard of a meat famine down Rocky Mount, N. C. way where porkers part with giant hams like the one above, which tipped the scale at sixty pounds or three times the weight of Sally, who looks at it with disbelief or "something." Rather a large size ham to put in the oven, meat shortage or no meat shortage.

ITALIAN PRESIDENT GAINING FAVOR . . . Benedetto Croce, famous philosopher, is shown, left, as he congratulated Enrico de Nicola, who was recently named provisional president of the Italian republic. President De Nicola enjoys enormous personal popularity in Naples, a monarchist stronghold, and his election by the Italian constituent assembly, won some ardent monarchists over to "De Nicola's Republic."

THE ARMY GOES BACK TO THE HORSE . . . The horse has come back into his own with the U.S. constabulary forces now on duty patroling some 1,600 miles of German border along the Czech and Russian frontiers. Here Pvt. Manuel Ward, standing, is inspecting the pass of a civilian from the Ukraine, while Pvt. Gene Robbins sits on his horse. Both GI's are from Troy, Ohio. Maj. Gen. Ernest Harman, who rides a grasshopper plane commands the unit.

HOWARD HUGHES'S MAMOUTH PLANE WRECKED . . . Wreckage of Howard Hughes's largest great plane is shown after it had hit telephone wires, crashed into a home and then into Rosemary Decamp's garage, finally hitting another home in Beverly Hills, Calif. Home is shown burning in background. Hughes was only one in plane when it crashed. He was rescued from the fire and rushed to hospital, where it was first reported that he had little chance to survive.

HONOR CAMP FIRE LEADER . . . "Edith M. Kempthorne Extension Fund" has recently been established in honor of Edith Kempthorne who has served the cause of Camp Fire since its beginning. Fund will carry on her work.

WAR PROFITS PROBE . . . Maj. Gen. William U. Porter, retired chief of the chemical warfare service, is shown as he appeared before the Senate Mead committee as it was investigating Rep. A. J. May and war profiteering.

PAPOOSE-PACKING PAPA . . . The morning beach stroll and baby-tending chore are easily combined by this papa at Nag's Head, N. C. He took the baby's auto seat out of the car and h'isted it onto his shoulders. The idea was copied from packs brought to America by war brides.

BELGIUM WILL REMEMBER . . . An urn holding blood-stained earth from the battle of Bastogne was presented to President Truman at White House by Belgium Ambassador Baron Silvercruys, right, as a gift from Belgium in honor of U. S. GI's.

NEW TENNIS QUEEN . . . Pauline Betz, California star, who took the world's women's tennis crown at Wimbledon, England, when she defeated Louise Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., in straight sets in what was an all-American final.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Youthful, Versatile Two-Piecer Make This Slim Princess Dress

Smart Two-Piecer

POPULAR with every teen-ager is the attractive two-piece frock that makes up so handsomely in a variety of fabrics. This exciting version has a pretty square neck and yoke edged in ric rac, and two bows perched atop peplum pleats. Straight smooth skirt.

* * *

Pattern No. 8033 comes in sizes 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16. Size 11, blouse, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; skirt, 1⅝ yards; 2½ yards ric rac.

New—Exciting—Different—the summer issue of FASHION. Send twenty-five cents for your copy of this 52-page book of ideas and patterns for all home sewers . . . suggestions by nationally known fashion editors . . . special patterns by top-flight American designers . . . contest designs by America's talented juniors . . . free shoulder pad pattern printed in book.

Slimming Princess

THIS delightfully slenderizing princess dress is ideal for the beginner—no belt to bother with, just smooth easy sewing. Narrow lace is used to edge the scalloped neck, front closing and cool wing sleeves.

* * *

Pattern No. 8056 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 4 yards of 36-inch fabric; 3⅞ yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name____________
Address____________

Household Hints

The stems of roses and other cut flowers should be cut regularly and slantwise with a sharp knife under warm, running water. Keep the bottom stem under water while the cut is being made.

To prevent ugly marks on your floors apply wax to the casters on your furniture.

Sew loose buttons on at once. Takes only a moment and prevents your losing the button.

Colored chenille spreads should never be washed with other cottons even if they are color-fast. It is important, too, that the machine or tub be well washed first, for lint from other cotton clings to the chenille tufts and gives them a dull look you won't like.

When washing hollow handled knives do not allow them to remain too long in water as this might loosen them.

To avoid cloudy iced tea never pour hot tea over ice or place it in the refrigerator. Let the tea cool in room temperature first.

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Makes 10 BIG THIRST-QUENCHERS
SIX FLAVORS—AT GROCERS 5¢

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• Magazines and newspapers are using columns to advertise BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK. Predict half million tourists annually. I offer 12 checker-boarded sections in Terlingua area near the park; on or near main highways; four miles of creek bottom near Rio Grande. Near stores and post office; largely suited for tourist camps, resorts, stores and cabins for health seekers when park attains full popularity. Surrounds quicksilver mines with many workers. Is patented fee land but price contemplates reserving mineral rights. BOX 810, ALPINE, TEXAS.

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Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf

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Always dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Edna St. Vincent Millay also has been published under the name of Nancy Boyt.

Poultry Raisers

I will call for your poultry at your farm. Fred Bell, Phone 37, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

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Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.
WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Klemme Schools will open on Monday, September 2nd.

Mrs. Wesly Lau and daughter, Marjorie, were Mason City visitors last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were dinner guests Sunday at the Fred J. Arnold home.

Mrs. John Day, Mrs. D. S. Day and son, Gary, were visiting in Mason City Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and family were visitors at the Harm Katuin home.

Dixie Pelton of Waterloo spent the past week visiting at the Frank Schultz home east of Klemme.

Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs. P. M. Wilson drove to Forest City Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Earl Schaeffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Fred Weiland home at Kanawha.

Mrs. Marion Rust and Miss Tillie Boehnke of Garner were visiting at the Dr. Dulmes home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and sons, Erwin and Bobbie, were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell have moved into their new modern home in the north part of Goodell.

The Misses Dorthy Ellingson and Dorothy Meyers were dinner guests Sunday at the Carl Nettifee home.

Mrs. Edna Thada returned home last Wednesday from a few days visiting with relatives and friends at Thornton.

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Louise Rosendall and Mrs Rose Fritzel assisted with work at the Verner Priebe home Saturday.

Carole Ann Montgomery is spending several days this week visiting at the Harry Welker home in Clear Lake.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes were at Bode and Algoña on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Albers and family visited with Verner Priebe at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City, Sunday evening.

Co. Supt. and Mrs. Chas Whitney, of Garner, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery Monday evening.

Mrs Mary Waterman is spending this week in the country visiting at the Fred Radloff home.

Dr. C. V. Hamilton of Garner, called on Dr. Dulmes Wednesday evening and looked over Dr. Dulmes' new office building.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbard and small son Billy Lee, were dinner guests Sunday at the Wm. Heginger home in Belmond.

Evelyn Arnold, who is attending summer school at Fayette, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn returned home Friday afternoon from Superior, Wisconsin, where they spent several days visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Darlene and Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee were Mason City visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret Alexander, has been visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kurtz and family northeast of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baack and sons, Dorance and Gordan, left Sunday for New Ulm, Minn. to spend a week's vacation visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Perkins of Estherville and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins and daughters, Darlene and Jeanne of Klemme, spent the past week in Chicago.

Miss Gladys Schlichting, of Mason City, visited over the week end in Klemme with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Goodell, went to Mason City Friday to be with Mr. Johnson's father, of Forest City, who submitted to a major operation at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griggs and son of Des Moines, spent a few days the past week visiting at the Gerald Burke home southwest of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter home.

Verner Priebe underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last Wednesday. He is making a good recovery at this writing.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and Grandma Grosshuesch drove to Melbourne, Iowa, Monday for a visit with their son and grandson, Rev. Ruben Grosshuesch and wife.

Mrs Dale Schreiner and children, Marilyn, Doris and Dale of Moville, Iowa, spent last week visiting at the parental Elmer Schneider home east of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman drove to Ames Saturday evening for a visit until Sunday evening with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoenwetter and daughters, Velda and Wava and Elwood Geary had a picnic dinner Sunday in the State Park on Pilot Knob.

All the Accidents happen in the kitchen: but the worst of all the men have to EAT'EM.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Ernest Lewis was at Des Moines on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitesell from north of town, were visiting at the A. L. Kingery home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Maude Hummel enjoyed a visit from Saturday until Monday from Mrs. Leitha Fleming, of Munsing, Indiana, an old girlhood friend.

Robert Kent of Detroit, Mich., a Navy buddy of Ronald Barz, came Friday and visited until Tuesday morning at the Barz home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz spent three days in Des Moines last week where Ronald attended a Skelgas school of instruction.

Mrs. Dwight Hummel and daughters, Mrs.. Art Kudje and Ginger and Joe Johnson were Mason City visitors Tuesday at the Potter home where they helped Bobbie Joe Potter celebrate his sixth birthday.

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg will return to Klemme for another year as teacher in the 5th and 6th grades of the Klemme school, as her husband expects to remain in the army for another year.

Dr. Dlumes' new office is nearing completion. Brick work was completed last week and the building is now enclosed and the interior ready for plastering.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, who spent several weeks at Dover, Oklahoma, visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Ingle and family, returned home last Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges and children drove to Waseca, Minnesota, Saturday afternoon and spent until Monday afternoon at a cottage on the lake to enjoy a short vacation. They enjoyed fishing and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff and family and Mrs. Mary Waterman were entertained at a picnic dinner at the Vic Meyers cottage at Clear Lake, Sunday. The occasion also was in honor of Lawrence Radloff's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barz and daughter, Mrs. H. G. Voetberg of Garner and Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroder of Klemme, left Friday for Valley City, North Dakota for, a visit with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle returned Saturday afternoon from their two weeks vacation spent near Denver and Colorado Springs, Colorado. They enjoyed most of the time at a cabin in the mountains near Denver.

Bobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Roths, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Mercy hospital early last Wednesday morning. At this writing Bobbie is making a good recovery and expects to come home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merrit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Irwin, and Miss Gladys Schliching from Mason City were Sunday dinner guests at the Fred Schliching home. They all spent the afternoon at the Art Schoenwetter home. Ice cream and cake was served.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, are residents of Klemme until school begins. They are living in the Wm. Stille house for the balance of the summer. Miss Gruetzmacher will teach again in Des Moines this fall, when they will return to the city.

Wm. Rector, Klemme high school teacher, who is attending summer school at the University of Minnesota, spent Monday visiting in Klemme. He has completed one phase of college work and will take another six weeks of work before returning to Klemme to teach in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and daughter Maxine, returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent in Minnesota and Wisconsin. They spent a couple of days in the Twin Cities visiting with relatives and fished for a couple of days in Lake Milac where they caught some nice walleye pike. Mrs. Herman Barz accompanied them to the Twin Cities where she spent a week visiting.

MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Will Be Closed All Next Week
AUGUST 5 - 14, 1946

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Miller, Mark F. and Katherine M., wife to Botsford, Mary M. QCD 7-15-46 $1.00 SE¼ Blk. 2 Stubbin's Add. to Britt.

Stowe, H. W. Executor of Estate of Courson, Dec'd 8-22-45 Executor Deed to Hansen, H. C. $1.00 interest in NE¼ and NW ¼ SE¼ Sec. 29-94-24.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to Holland, Gustav WD 7-23-46 $12,000 NW fr1¼ Sec. 31-97-23

Davis, Charles C. and Grace Hill, husband and wife to Davis Elevator Company WD $10.00 7-1-46 all that part lying N of M and St. L RR with exc. containing 17-26 Acres and also 1 acre tract on S side adjacent to RR in NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 14-94-26.

Steiner, Cora E. and Chas L., husband and, wife to Corlew Kinnie WD 7-19-46 $700.00 N 88 ft. of W½ Blk. 7 and tract in E½ Blk. 7 Brown and Hill's Add to Britt.

Southern Iowa gardeners can expect crops of turnips, kohlrabi, endive, winter radishes and Chinese cabbage to mature before frost if planting is done now. Vegetables have been observed going to flower and seed in some gardens. This is a waste of good garden space and soil fertility. All areas in the garden should be kept producing. Keep planting.

* * *

Town and City gardeners, in particular, should be saving all healthy plant refuse, such as cabbage leaves, carrot tops, discarded bouquets, pulled weeds not gone to seed and leaves for the compost heap. Since barnyard manures are becoming increasingly scarce, garden soils will become increasingly low in fertility. Decomposed material from the compost heap spaded in the garden in the fall or spring is a means of keeping garden soils supplied with humus. A leaflet on compost is available free from the Agricultural Extension Service, Ames, Iowa.

* * *

Some gardeners who have been saving seed from their beans for planting the following season may wonder why the bean plants and pods are so diseased. Beans are susceptible to various diseases, and some diseases can be carried over on the saved seed. It does not pay to save bean seed for planting in this part of the country. Using seed produced in western areas is the best way to avoid certain bean diseases.

* * *

Bean plants should not be disturbed in the garden while they are wet with dew or rain. Brushing by the plants in the row spreads disease. Foliage should be dry before you enter the bean patch. Tiny green leaf hoppers work on beans as well as potatoes. It is rare to find a garden free of leaf hoppers. Spreading of disease and weakened plants result. Until tiny pods begin setting, dust bean plants once a week with a mixture composed of 1 part lead arsenate and 10 parts dusting sulfur. After the first pods form, shift to dusting them with the non-poisonous rotenone.

* * *

Earworms in later maturing sweet corn can be avoided by applying a refined type of oil to the silks. Mineral oil may be used. Mark the spot on a medicine dropper from which 20 drops of oil will be delivered. Insert the oil where the silk emerges form the ear. The silks act as a wick to draw the oil in. The important point to remember is that the oil must not be applied to green silks. Apply just as the silks start to dry and turn brown.

Machinery is the cause of more farm accidents than any other source, and special care should be taken when working around it.

Saga of old Virginia's Langhorne sisters. Five of them, all high spirited and extrardinarily gifted, have had adventurous careers. Read their life story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
W. S. C. S. picnic with Liberty at the church at 2:00 P. M.
Choir Rehearsal at 8:00 P. M. P. M.

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Worship Service.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
Picnic at Klemme for all W. S. C. S. members at 2:00 P. M.

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m.

Henry W. Burma, Allison, Iowa speaker at Britt Aug. 15, in the Hancock County Religious Centennial Observance.

Just received a few oil burning
Automatic Water Heaters
JACOBS HDW.
Klemme Iowa

Prospects for the ho during the next 12 m unusually good.

Popular trees are in New York because go so deep that the rupt water and sewag

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SURE JELL ------- 2 boxes for
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VEGETABLE SOUP ------- 2 cans
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Lang's Kosher
DILL PICKLES ---------- per quart
Savaday
WINDOW CLEANER -- 2 8-oz. bottles
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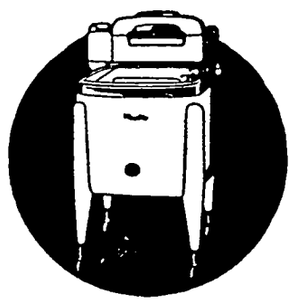

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Yes, new Maytags are now streaming off the production lines again. And they're washers that live up to the finest Maytag tradition—built to insure the same dependability and washing ability that have made Maytag the leader in the home laundry field. Come in now and find out about them—learn why a Maytag is the washing machine to buy.

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- Important "Post-War" Improvements
- New Quality, Efficiency, Ruggedness
- Finest Maytags Ever Built

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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WEDNES. - THURSDAY
William Powell and Esther Williams in
"THE HOODLUM SAINT"

Friday Saturday
August 9, 10
CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH
Bill Elliot as "Red Ryder"
2—BIG FEATURES—2
FOLLOW THAT WOMAN
William Gargan and Nancy Kelly

Sun. Mon. Tues.
August 11, 12, 13
"DO YOU LOVE ME?"
Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haymes and Harry James

Wednesday Thursday
August 14, 15
Academy Award Winner!
THE LOST WEEKEND
Ray Milland, Jane Wyman and Phillip Terry

OATS ARE ONE OF BEST GRAINS FOR DAIRY USE

Iowa farmers who are short on corn and whose pastures may be getting short are urged to make maximum use of new oats in their rations for dairy animals.

Floyd Johnston, Iowa State College dairyman, says oats are one of the best all-around grains for dairy stock, both milking cows and young heifers and calves. He feels that too many farmers may undervalue oats in their feeding programs. When fed as part of a concentrate mixture, oats probably are equal to corn in feeding value.

For the farmer who has new oats and some corn available, Johnston recommends a summer milking mixture of equal parts of ground corn and ground oats. For each 10 pounds of this mixture, a pound of a protein supplement, such as soybean meal, should be added.

If the corn supply is extremely limited, as it is on many farms, the amount of oats can be increased to 6 or 7 parts to each 3 or 4 parts of corn. The same proporation of concentrate should be added.

And in cases where no corn is available, an emergency ration of equal parts ground oats and bran can be used for short periods.

Johnston says the corn and oats should be ground to prevent feed waste. Much of the whole grain when fed passes through the animal. Calves, however, can be fed whole oats until they are 6 or 8 months old.

POSTOFFICE LISTS UNMAILABLE ARTICLES

It is the desire of the Post Office Department that prohibited matter be kept from the mails, and one of the best ways to accomplish this result is to let the patrons know what material is unmailable. Much can be accomplished by giving information to high school students and others of impressionable age, as well as adults who have not had the matter brought to their attention.

It is not possible in a communication of this kind to mention in detail all types of unmailable matter. The following list, however, is representative of the types more commonly dealt with:

1. Intoxicating beverages.
2. Inflammable matter such as matches, lighter fluid, and other articles likely to cause fire through absorption of moisture, or self-ignition through friction or spontaneous chemical charges.
3. Ammunition and all other explosives.
4. Firearms, such as revolvers, which are capable of being concealed on the person.
5. Obscene matter.
6. Poisons.
7. Narcotics.
8. Extortion letters.
9. Lottery and fraudulent matter.

SURPRISE ON MR. AND MRS. KENNETH KLUCKHOHN

Last Tuesday evening the following people sucessfully carried out a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn:
Mr. and Mrs. Verl Keraus
Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back
Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson
Franklin and Frank Kluckhohn, Graydon Back and Clarence Kluckhohn.

The evening was spent socially, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn were presented with a nice gift to remember the occasion. A nice lunch was enjoyed which was brought by the self invited guests.

BARBARA THOMPSON HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson, was 7 years old Friday, August 2nd, and in honor of the event her mother had a birthday party for her. The kiddies enjoyed playing games and had a nice lunch. Barbara received many nice gifts from her many little friends.

STENUS HARMS PROPERTY SOLD TO H. KOTHENBEUTAL

Stenus Harms has sold his house and property in the northeast part of town to Mr. and will take charge of the Quandt will take possession soon.

HANCOCK COUNTY PLANS FOR SOIL CONSERVATION

The commissioners of the recently organized soil conservation district in Hancock County have completed and submitted the county program to the soil conservation service. This program is required before the soil conservation service can give techical service in the district.

The elected commissioners, S. A. Barber, W. J. Rasmuson and Ben Riemer, included the following in the program: the areas of different soil types in the county, the reason for organizing a district, steps taken in its organization, the present land use or cropping system, climatic conditions, an estimate of the investment in drainage in the county and recommendations and objectives of the district.

General recommendations as made by the commissioners include the following: plow under second crop of clover on at least sixty percent of the acreage, put manure on land needing it most, soon after it is produced, when an interilled crop follows an interilled crop special winter cover crops should be soon in at least twenty-five per cent of the cases.

Of all farms in the county the following percentages need the practices shown on some part of their area to make the recommended rotations successful—limestone on 25 per cent, Commercial fertilizers on 100 per cent, grassed waterways on 11 per cent, contour farming on 4 per cent and strip cropping and terracing on 2 per cent.

Permanent pastures need a great deal of improvement and renovation. Drainage —maintenance of public drainage, cleanouts — maintenance between cleanouts, weed control — tree control — proper planning of private tiling systems. Land use — proper rotations — fertilizers — erosion control on some farms — weed control on all farms. Maintenance of organic matter through rotation and addition of grasses sown with legumes. Tenancy as it pertains to and effects land use. Peat and muck management. High lime area management.

The natural lakes of Hancock county need to be improved. This will require the cooperation of the Iowa state conservation commission as well as the farmers owning land around the lakes. Need to help and encourage a more complete permanent record of the public and private drainage. Cooperation with the army engineers on the survey and program being formulated on the Iowa river to make it a better public drainage asset. In so far as possible to give priority assistance in farm conservation planning to farmers in the neighborhood or the watershed groups.

In order to accomplish the above objectives the Hancock county soil conservation district commissioners will seek the help and cooperation of other agencies including agricultural adjustment administration, soil conservation service, farm security administration, state conservation commission, state highway commission, county board of supervisors, vocational agriculture instructors, schools, civic groups, commercial organizations, and other organizations that can make a contribution to the objective of this program.

OBSERVES 100th BIRTHDAY

Wright county's oldest citizen, a resident of Goldfield for the past two years, Ben Bjornson, observed his 100th birthday last Saturday. His 100th anniversary occurred in the same year Iowa is celebrating its centennial. Mr. Bjornson was not born in this state, but has been a resident of Iowa for 80 years.

Mr. Bjornson was born near Clyman Dodge county, Wisconson, July 27, 1846. He came to Iowa in 1865 and settled on a farm near the Boone river northwest of Goldfield. — Kanawha Reporter.

FLIES BY PLANE TO BID ON WODEN WATER WORKS

S. R. Ames of Lincoln, Iowa is believed to be the first contractor ever to travel from his home by plane to attend a letting of the Hancock county board. He bid on the construction of the Woden waterworks project. Ames flew his own Cessna and made the trip from Lincoln to Garner in 40 minutes.

NEW OATS MAY HAVE TO CARRY HOGS FOR WHILE

Iowa farmers who are short on corn may need to count heavily on this year's oat crop to carry spring pigs until new corn is available.

E. L. Qualife, Iowa State College swine specialist, says the new oats should be worked into the ration gradually. Piggy sows being prepared for fall farrowing can be carried through the rest of the summer on pasture with a ration of 95 percent ground oats and 5 percent supplement, self-fed.

Growing pigs that weigh between 50 and 125 pounds will do well on a ration of 70 percent ground oats, 20 percent corn and 10 percent supplement. Quaife says the heavier hogs should not get more than 50 percent oats, along with 45 per cent corn and 5 percent supplement.

When oats are fed in large quantities they should be ground to medium fineness. A constant supply of fresh drinking water should be closed to the feed when oats are self-fed.

Oats make up the entire ration of the growing pig, a part of the ration should be dry self-fed and additional amounts should be soaked and fed as a wet mash. The oats should be soaked for 12 hours before feeding.

MOST BARN FIRES OCCUR IN AUGUST

Protect With Lighting Rods And Make Sure They're In Good Shape

Unless steps are taken to prevent it, much of the valuable hay and grain going into the barns this month is destined to be destroyed by fire, says Harold Beaty, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

Statistics show that August is the peak month for farm fires, with one-third of all Iowa barn fires caused by lightning striking unrodded barns. Beaty says that from 50 to 100 barns burn annually as a result of lightning, with an annual loss of more than $1000,000.

Rods Record

In protecting barns against lightning, Beaty says lightning rods are the best answer provided so far. Their value is indicated by the fact that 28 percent of the fires on unrodded buildings are caused by lightning while the loss with rodded barns is less than 4 percent.

Of course, the rods must be maintained in proper working order to be effective. In many instances, Beaty says, the rods are so defective that they actually are a hazard instead of a safegurd.

Protect Ground Cable

To make sure the rods are offering the protection needed, Beaty suggests checking the entire system to make sure there are no broken connections, ground rods or damaged lightning terminals. To prevent damage in the future, he advises setting a post alongside the ground cable so that a wagon or animal can't readly damage the rod where it enters the ground.

FOLLOW THESE RULES TO PREVENT SOFT PICKLES

It may be the fault of the cucumber that your pickles aren't perfect but chances are you waited too long before pickling them. Jewel Graham, extension nutritionist at Iowa State College, says a delay of more than 24 hours after picking cucumbers is the reason for many a "hollow pickle."

And according to Miss Graham, soft pickles are due to bacterial spoilage. You can keep bacteria from growing by adding more salt to the brine solution during curing or by increasing the amount of vinegar. The vinegar should be a pure apple cider vinegar. And watch particularly that pickles aren't over-cooked in the vinegar. This may cause soft pickles, too, she warns.

Another "pickle problem" that of fading, also begins with a poor cucumber. But even a good cucumber will be a faded or dull colored pickle if it's had too little curing.

Prevention, Miss Graham says, consists, first, of selecting good quality cucumbers. Secondly, use the correct concentration of brine. She recommends 1 cup salt to a gallon of water. Leave the pickles in the brine until the bubbles disappear. Or break apart to see if it has become dark and clear throughout. She points out, however, that some darkening of the pickles may be caused by iron present in the water.

Pickles, usually fruit pickles, will not shrivel if they're placed in a weak salt, sugar, or vinegar solution at first, then gradually increase the strength of the solution. Or bring the product to a slow boil, boil quickly, cool and allow to stand several hours or evernight in the syrup to plump.

$6,000 IN LIVESTOCK PRIZES AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

Approximately $6,000 in livestock prizes, a top-notch stage show, 2 days of auto racing, a rodeo, a horse show and harness racing are expected to add up to the biggest North Iowa fair ever when Mason City revives its prewar district exposition, August 30 to September 3.

Emphasis is definitely on district competition in the livestock events, including the junior shows, judging from the premium list just released by Secretary Harold Palmer.

In the junior division the district premium list adds to more than $2,200, and the county to approximately $1,400. The open class livestock premiums include more than $1,000 for the beef shows approximately $750 each for dairy cattle and swine and $360 for sheep.

District special premiums for junior livestock judging and demonstration total more than $1,100 in addition to the livestock money. Premiums for the poultry, agriculture, horticulture, pantry stores, dairy products, textiles, schools and women's projects will add another $1,000 in the open classes.

Entertainment definitely is back on a prewar basis at the district fair with Barnes-Carruthers musical extravaganza booked for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings before the grandstand. The revue plays in the South Dakota state fair immediately after the Mason City dates and then moves to the A-1 Canadian circuit.

The Saturday and Labor day auto races will be National Speedway attractions featuring Emory Collins and other great stars of the dirt tracks.

The harness races will be held Sunday afternoon and the horse show Monday evening with Clyde Miller's rodeo finishing out the attractions Tuesday afternoon and evening.

On the midway the North Iowa Fair will present showdom's newest and brightest attraction, the Gem City Shows with over 50 rides, shows and concessions.

No admission charge will be made at the gate Friday, entry day, the grandstand charge Friday evening being the only one for that performance. Throughout the other 4 days the gate admission charge will be 25 cents. The gates open at 8:00 A. M. daily.

Penicillin shows great promise in treatment of cows of mastitis infection of the udder, gargetty, bloody milk and the like.

To save feed, cull loafing hens and the roosters.

WORK CIRCLE MEETS THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th

The Work Circle will meet at the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon, August 8th to work on a quilt. Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. Benn Coobs are hostesses.

LIVE WIRE

While picking apples, Burl Donald, Corydon, grabbed hold if a live wire concealed in the tree by a dead branch. He suffered severe burns and shock. Mrs. E. T Clayton ran to the rescue and pulled her loose, she suffered shock. They were taken to the hospital for treatment and released the same day.

Just Received!

Men's Fine

WRIST WATCHES

Stainless Steel Case

$37.50

JACOBS HDW.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAY OF A LIFETIME AT IOWA'S

"Show Of The Century"

Two Mighty Expositions Rolled Into One

IOWA'S FIRST STATE FAIR IN 5 YEARS

PLUS THE GALA STATEWIDE

IOWA CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION!

8 Days And Nights Of Fun . . 200 Acres of Things To See And Do!

Come . . . for the most wonderful outing you've ever enjoyed!

Auto Races, August 23-25-30
Rodeo and Horse Races, Aug. 26, 27, 28.
Thrill Days, Aug. 24, 29.
Musical Extravaganza, every night.
Centennial Fireworks, every night.
Open-air Ciruces, afternoon and night.
Dancing on the Plaza, every night.

Mammoth Centennial Exposition
Pageant of transportation, old fashioned farm equipment, model homes of 100 years, old time gowns, livestock "then and now," scores other historical features.

America's Greatest Livestock Show
Statewide 4-H Club Congress; Women's Exposition; Fish and Game Show; Airplane Show; Art Salon; Photo Salon; 40 Acres of Farm Machinery; Television Show; Free Camp of 25 Acres 10 Acre Super Midway.

Plan YOUR Holiday NOW!
IOWA CENTENNIAL STATE FAIR
August 23-30 in Des Moines

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...

"You can get rid of those loafing cows"

NO, SIR, the farm is no place for loafers. Doesn't make any difference whether it's men, cows or chickens My Dad says you can't afford to feed anybody that isn't doing a job for you. You gotta give the feed to the best animals.

That's why we don't get too friendly with the Bossy who spends most of her time eating . . . and not much time giving milk. We put her on the market and have the feed for the good cows.

EFFICIENCY and ...

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

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ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 51. KLEMME, IOWA, AUGUST 7, 1946 Number 38.

emme Coop. Grain Co. Held Annual Meeting Sat.

N EXPANSION PROGRAM IN NEAR FUTURE

tor Showed Good Business Gain During Past Year

e members of the Klemme erative Grain Company their annual meeting at the unity hall Saturday even- with a good attendance.

ports of the past year's ess was presented and business taken up at the ing. Dividend checks total- $3,589.13 for the year May 942 to April 30, 1943 were d out among members nt. Those not at the meet- can receive their check at ffice.

r the past year a total of 66 bushels of grain was led, 72.6 per cent of this done by members. Mer- dise sold amounted to $122, 7 and 80.2 of this was mem- business.

ain purchased from the bers was 146,647 bushels the dividend rate was 1½ per bushel. It is interest- to note that more grain was back to members than was hased, which indicates that is a good feeding territory. mbers purchased 164,324 els at a dividend rate of cents per bushel.

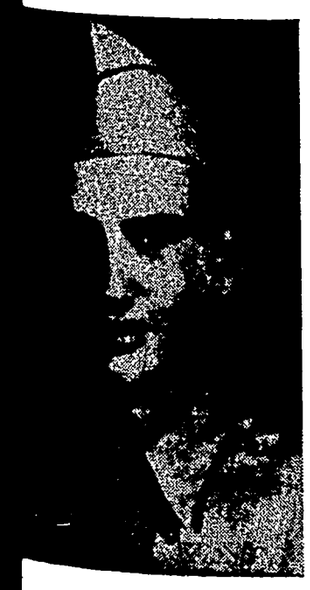
e net earnings for the past were $12,627.75 and div- ds to members for the past were $10,130.81.

ul Goll, Lester Stille and H. Greiman were re-elected ctors for a three year term. er directors are Emil Lau, Klinge Jr. and Carl Wille. fficers are W. H. Greiman, ident; Carl Wille, vice pres- t, and Lester Stille, Secre- .

he Board of Directors met day evening to re-organize talk over plans for the re. An expansion program ntemplated, but details have yet been worked out. This program will be published, aps next week

he personel at the plant are n Bridges, manager; Cecil dges, assistant manager; vin Lemke, book keeper; y Smid and Walter Bach- , elevator men.

SHARPSHOOTER



VT. BRUCE C. ARNOLD

vt. Bruce C. Arnold, son of and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, who home on a 30-day furlough, Friday for Fort Lawton, shington. Pvt. Arnold re- tly completed his basic train- and is being assigned to upation troops. During his c training he qualified as rpshooter with the 30-cal. e and was given training on 40 mm automatic gun. His address is:

vt. Bruce C. Arnold, 17171776 D-5 Repl. Depot, Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington.

MINERVA C. WADE, 70 LAID AT REST

Funeral Services Held At Clarion Church

Minerva C. Wade, 70, died July 24 at her farm home near Klemme.

She was born Oct. 3, 1875 in Liberty Casey county, Kentucky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Margaret Cox. At the age of nine years, she with her parents moved to DeWitt county, Ill.

December 24, 1894 she was united in marriage at Vandallia, Ill., to Henry C. Wade of Clinton, Ill. In 1903, they moved to Clarion. After 15 years they moved to their present home which they own.

Minerva Cox was baptized into the Christian church in 1892. She and her husband put their membership in the Clarion church of Christ shortly after moving there.

She leaves her husband, a son, James Arthur, two grandsons, and a granddaughter, who makes her home with her grandparents, a brother, Frank in Minnesota and three sisters: Lou, Ada and Myrtle of Illinois.

Her parents, a sister, Maud, and two brothers, George and Henry, preceded her in death.

She was a kind and loving wife and mother and always ready to lend a helping hand to any one in sickness, sorrow and death.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the Church of Christ at Clarion with the Rev. Dewey C. Kooy in charge. Pallbeares were J. L. Abele, Hauka Barkema, Wes Haefner, Harry Sumners, Henry Dirks and Hez Michael. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Clarion.

HENRY BURMA ENGAGED AS SPEAKER

Well Known Man Coming From Allison To Address County Wide Meeting

Announcement is made that the Hon. Henry W. Burma, of Allison, Iowa, has been engaged as speaker for the County wide church centennial program to be given on the school grounds east of the Britt public school building on the evening of Thursday, August 15.

Durwood Griffen has arranged for a large band made up from the several bands in Hancock County and they will give a concert of music of the pioneers. There also will be a large chorus made up from the choirs of the various churches of Hancock County. The Rev. E. Walter Lindgren will direct the chorus and it is planned to sing the old familiar sacred songs used by the early pioneers.

The religious history of Hancock County will be stressed. All the churches of the county, of all faiths, are invited to enter into this observance and have a part in telling the story of the work of the church in the building of this great community down through the years from the first settlements made in 1854.

Rev. H. E. Harvey, of Klemme, is chairman of this county wide history affair. — Britt News Tribune.

SLIGHT CHANGE IN ADDRESS

There is a slight change in the address of Roger Bamman, which we published last week. The correct address is:

T-5 Roger B. Bumman 37696572
Regional Station Hospital
Ward 5
Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Trade in Klemme Wednesday and Saturday nights.

WM. LEGGE SERVICES HELD AT CLARION

Was Farmer In Liberty Township

Funeral services for William Abner Legge, 76, who passed away at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City, Friday evening July 26, were held Monday at 1:30 o'clock at the Eyler Funeral home at Clarion with the Rev. L. H. Preul officiating.

William Legge was born in Dewitt County, Ill. March 12, 1870 where he grew to manhood. He was united in marriage, January 7 ,1895 to Mary Margaret Spencer. To this union eight children were born. He moved with his family to Clarion in 1907 were he resided until 1935 when he moved near Klemme.

He leaves to mourn his death, his wife and six children, Asa, Richard and George of Garner, Mrs. Bart Michels of Des Moines, Mrs. Celestin Loux of Eagle Grove, Mr. Albert Olson of Dows; one sister Mrs. Addie Bates of Farmer City Ill., also eleven grandchildren One son and one daughter preceded him in death.

MISS BREDBENNER TELLS OF RECENT TRIP

Miss Novella Bredbenner returned last Tuesday evening from a five week's vacation spent in Minnesota and various eastern states. From June 25th to July 2nd Miss Bredbenner was a delegate at the thirtieth National Council of Kappa Phi in session at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. Two hundred-fifty Methodist girls from all sections of the United States attended the convention. Miss Bredbenner and a Kappa Phi from Oklahoma served as Council Historians.

Highlights of the week's Council program included addresses by the following speakers:

Dr. Helen Kim, president of Ewha College, Seoul, Korea; Dr. Glora Wysner, missionary to Africa; Miss Ethel Harpst, founder of the Ethel Harpst Children's Home, Cedartown, Georgia; Mrs. J. D. Bragg, national president of the Women's Society of Christian Service; Dr. Lawrence Mc Kinley, president of Carleton College; and Dr. I. D. Weeks, president of the University of South Dakota.

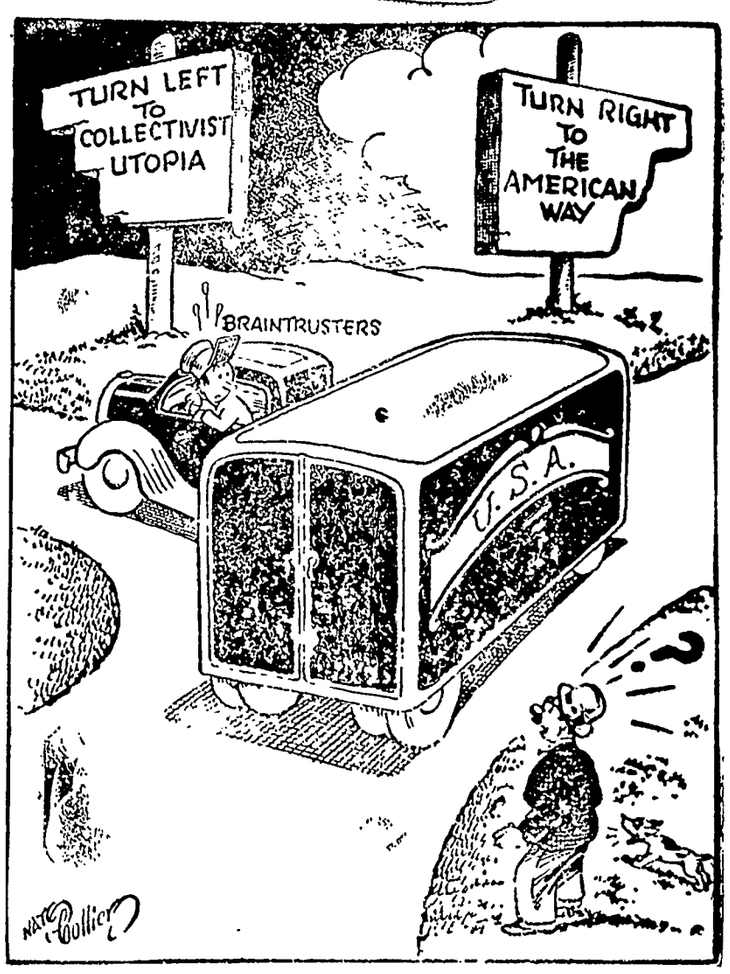
The week following the National Council Miss Bredbenner accompanied several Kappa Phi girls on a boat trip through Lake Superior and Lake Huron aboard the "S. S. Noronic", a large Canadian liner. While at Port Arthur and Fort William, Ontario, they saw numerous grain boats being loaded at the large elevators. They also passed many boats loaded with iron ore going through the Canadian locks of the Soo Canal at Sault Ste. Marie was one of the highlights of the trip.

After docking at Winsor, Canada Miss Bredbenner went to Ann Arbor, Mich. to spend the week end with a Kappa Phi friend there. On July 7th she and Miss Ruth Hill of Maquoketa, Iowa boarded the "Greater Detroit" and crossed Lake Erie to Buffalo. After spending two days at Niagra Falls, Miss Bredbenner traveled to Berwick, Penn. to visit with her grandmother.

While enroute home from Berwick, she spent several days visiting with the Mohlers in Dayton, Ohio. Other visits with friends were made at Fort Wayne, Indiana, Chicago, Ill., and Mendato, Ill. Miss Bredbenner also spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doran at Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Doran is the former Virginia Irving.

Steer feeding trials at Iowa State College during the past year showed that ear corn silage made from high-moisture corn is worth about $20.18 a ton.

CAN'T GO BOTH WAYS — By NATE COLLIER



Klemme To Get $1,177 To Spend On Streets

D. J. Siefken, New Supt. Of Hayfield School

D. J. Siefken, Duncombe, was selected as Superintendent of the Hayfield school for the coming year at a recent meeting of the board of education, succeeding Harold H. Brown, who had resigned to enter business. Mr. Siefken has been Supt. of the Duncombe schools for the past nine years and had previously been for nine years in the school at Buckeye. He is married and they have two sons. The family will move to Hayfield this month.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

In honor of Cozette Lau's fifth birthday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau entertained the following guests at a six o'clock dinner Thursday:

Mrs. Frank Lenz and Dolores of Garner, Carol Greiman of Clarinda, a granddaughter of Mrs. Lenz who was also celebrating her birthday Thursday, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella, and Mrs. Rose Lewis, Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Mrs. Roy Arnold were evening visitors.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday, July 31 at the Garner Nursing Home. He has been named Dennis Luane.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee are the proud parents of a 7½ lb. baby boy born at the Garner Nursing Home on Monday, August 5th. They have named him Steven Dale in honor of Mr. Nettifee's Captain with whom he flew on bomber missions overseas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Madsen are the parents of a boy weighing 7 pounds and 7 ounces born Sunday, July 28, 1946 at the Mercy hospital. He has been named Donald Dennis. Mrs. Madsen is the former Marcelle Swanson. He is the first child in the family and also the first grandchild on both sides of the family. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Madsen, Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson of Britt, formally of near Klemme.

Klemme To Share In Funds Unloosed By Supreme Court Decision

Estimates place the drag coming to Klemme's street fund from the $6,000,000 of gasoline taxes collected during the last year by the state treasurer from an 1% tax voted by the last legislature, at $1,172.16. The state fund will be available soon as the result of the unanimous Iowa supreme court decision, made recently, upholding the constitutionality of the law and validity of the tax collection.

The law provides that three-fifth of the funds thus collected be used for county secondary road constructoin funds, on basis of population; and the remaining two-fifths be apportioned to the cities and towns, also on the basis of population, to be used "for the construction, reconstruction, repair and maintenance of roads and streets."

It is estimated that with $2,400,00 available for cities and towns, the towns would receive, on the basis of the 1940 census, $2.22 for each resident. Klemme's population was placed at 528 by the 1940 census.

For the first time in Iowa history, Iowa cities and towns will receive a specified proportion of gas tax collected from users of streets and highways, for the use on streets within an incorporated city or town.

It should also make it possible for counties to build and maintain better secondary roads.

The test case was started May 24, 1945 by L. V. Carlton of Johnson county, who attempted to enjoin the state treasurer from collecting the additional tax. The treasurer was ordered to collect the tax, but to deposit the proceeds until determination of the suit.

The unanimous decision was written by Justice W. L. Bliss of Mason City.

WAS HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pfc. Milford Hegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mandrell Hegg of near Kanawha, concluded a ten day furlough visiting with his parents and left Wednesday for the west coast where he boarded the U. S. S. Kearsorge for duty in the Pacific.

POTATOES!

Mrs. Herman Bridges has a garden, and in that garden are hills of potatoes, and in them thar hills are spuds! Thursday Mrs. Bridges dug one hill that contained 47 potatoes!

Picnics Are Weekly Affairs

HUENEMANN FAMILY HELD PICNIC IN PARK

Members of the Huenemann family gathred at the Klemme Park Sunday noon to enjoy a picnic dinner held in honor of Mrs. Edward Huenemann, recently married at Kiel, Wisconsin, and now residing at Dousman, Wisconsin.

Those attending were Mrs. Anna Huenemann; Rev. Jacob Maurer, and William Huenemann of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Strayte and family of Hayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huenemann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Huenemann and family of Klemme.

TRAMPEL REUNION HELD SUNDAY

First Reunion Held At Emmetsburg

The first Trampel family reunion was held on Sunday at the Emmetsburg Park, with sixty-two relatives coming from Minn. and Iowa towns. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon while the afternoon was devoted to getting acquainted and visiting in general. Those who attended and the towns from which they came were:

Minnesota:
Mr. and Mrs. Harm Huisinga and son of Lansing; Mr. and Mrs. Hank Meinders and Shirley of Worthington; and Mr. and Mrs. Claus Ovken of Wilmont.

Kamrar, Iowa:
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trampel Elfred, Elma and Ila; Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Erickson; and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Trampel.

Williams, Iowa:
Sinus Trampel, Dorothy and Emma; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trampel, Karen and Larry.

Blairsburg, Iowa:
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jansen and Dean, Arlene and Larry;

Titonka, Iowa:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Huisinga and Henry Jr.

Webster City, Iowa:
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Trampel and Gary.

Ellsworth, Iowa:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Twedt and Jacqueline.

Galt, Iowa:
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carolus, Joyce and Roger.

Dows, Iowa:
Mrs. August Trampel, Johnie, Gertie and Elmer.

Mason City, Iowa:
Miss Irene Lansing.

Swaledale, Iowa:
Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Trampel and Larry

Klemme, Iowa:
Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and sons Melbourne, Ronald and Merlin; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trampel and Joanne; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conners and Mrs. Wemkie Cavitt and Robert.

BREDLOW REUNION

The 18th Annual Reunion of descendants of Carl Bredlow was held at McIntosh woods Park Sunday August 4th with 81 present.

Those attending were as follows:

Mrs. August Kropp, Orville, Lester and Neva; Mr. and Mrs. Caris Kropp, Carita and Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drugg, Marlyn and Marlys of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bell Donald and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kropp and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, Lola and Jim Fredin; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast and Roger of Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Winola and Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bredlow, Marjorie, Lorain, Sheral and granddaughter Glenda; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bredlow and Diane of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier; Mr. and Mrs. Will Riemer and Iola; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager and Daryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bredlow; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow, Calvin and Celia of Hayfield; Dale and Marvin Suckow of Postville; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow Duane, Dennis, Nola, Delmar, Letha, Myra, Velma of Rockwell; Miss Edna and Lester Bredlow of Swaledale, Mrs. August Nuehring and Arno; Dorthy Moll was a guest at the reunion.

Those having returned from the service last year.

Marvin Bredlow, Oviele Kropp, Loran Gast, George Kern, Wayne Hammon, Dale Suckow, Carol Brager, Kenneth Bell, Franklin Topp of Wesley, Minn., Arthur Stephan of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Those still in the service are: Luther Suckow and Dean Nuehring.

Those married since last year were: Linn Hamman; Lois (Riemer) Kern. Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Velma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow are new babies born since last reunion. One death recorded for the year, August Kropp passed away March 4, 1946.

Letters with Greetings from cousins Mrs. Hobert Hanneman of Fall River, Wisconsin and Mrs. Elsie Robers, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, were read and enjoyed by members of the clan.

PICNIC HELD SUNDAY AT HOWARD SPITLER HOME

A picnic dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler, northwest of Klemme. The occasion was also to celebrate the birthdays of eight people present.

The following attended the dinner, Sunday:

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Floy and Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Floy, Rose Marie, Richard, Betty, Arlene and Dianna; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Floy and Connie; Mr. and Mrs. August Hartwig; Mrs. Wonsnos and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hartwig and Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coyle, Archie, Charles, James and Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coyle, Jr., Judy and Larry; Mrs. Chas. Ax and Mr. and Mrs. John Spitler.

KLUCKHOHN PICNIC HELD SUNDAY IN PARK

The younger members of the Kluckhohn family and their families held a picnic dinner Sunday at the Klemme Park.

Those present were Verle Keraus and family of Garner; Kermit Schlei and family; Lynford Back and family; Frank and Franklin Kluckhohn; Otho Keraus of Osage; Clarence Kluckhohn; Melvin Schlei and Kenneth Medin and family.

LUDEKE FAMILY PICNIC AT CLEAR LAKE

The Ludeke families enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday at the Daniel Collins home at Clear Lake in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and family from Brownsville, Texas. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weisbrod and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family, of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and family, of Brownsville, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merrit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Schoenwetter, Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins Sr. of Mason City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dominie and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins, Homer Schoenwetter of Iowa City.

Echo of Bombs Induces Science Aid

Scientists for Unhampered Freedom in Research Work

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

The bomb which leveled Hiroshima and has since been echoing in the Pacific did something to congress that could not have been done before the explosion. It induced the senate to loosen the public purse strings to the extent of voting to subsidize a national scientific research foundation.

Scientists don't have many votes, so the persuasion couldn't have come by way of a lobby. The public imagination had been stirred. Suddenly the layman realized that science was a powerful factor in war. He realized too that perhaps men who could smash the atom and make it smash the enemy, might learn how to use the powers of the sleeping giant—atomic energy—for the good as well as the ill of mankind.

At this writing congress has not completed action of the bill but probably will have done so by the time these lines are read. The idea of a national research program seemed very good to me. Therefore, I was somewhat surprised to hear a pharmacological authority of my acquaintance say that passage of this legislation "would be as destructive in the field of science" as the bomb was in the midst of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. He made the observation in a group, several of whom were scientists. His hearers appeared to echo his sentiments—sentiments which I later learned he had set forth in the recent Bulletin of the American Association of University Professors. He (Dr. Theodore Koppanyi) said: "In an analysis of the bill, a basic wrong immediately leaps to the eye. This is the assumption that scientific research can be 'initiated' or 'prescribed for.' If this assumption could be grounded, the natural sequel to a national research foundation would be federal foundations to 'initiate' and 'prescribe for' the composition of music, the painting of pictures, the writing of poems, and the establishment of social controls and education, for science is probably the most personal and individualistic of all human endeavors. No agency, however authorized and directed, can develop a national policy for scientific research."

Difficult to Pass On Projects

The theories and ways of thinking of scientists, Dr. Koppanyi explained (and his colleagues agreed), are as diverse as the world itself.

"How can we set up a court with the power to pass on what is good and what is not good for science?" he asked, and then he turned to me with this question: "Would you approve of having a member of your profession—a commentator or news-writer—appointed by a President of the United States, as head of a similarly selected group of your colleagues who were made privy to private government information, which was barred from other speakers or writers?"

Naturally I said: "No." (That would be the end of the freedom of the press and radio.)

Then Dr. Koppanyi concluded: "You can spend a lot of money and get no return. But if you trust in human ingenuity, motivated by desire of public service, the love of science, recognition, and maybe selfish aims alike, you will have done more for basic science than you could ever do with billions of dollars of federal money."

Social Science Study Lags

Spokesmen for the so-called social sciences (the study of people, of individuals and groups) were loud in criticizing the omission from the bill of provisions for research in this field.

An engineer spoke for the social scientists in these words: "We've gone miles ahead in our study of inaminate things, in physics, chemistry and the other sciences that deal with inorganic matter, compared to our advancement in the study of human beings—why they act the way they do under given conditions, their relations to other individuals and to groups, and the action of the groups in relation to each other."

He spoke of the recent pogrom in Kielce, Poland, where the Jews were attacked and killed. It all started from a false rumor, a planted rumor. The very same thing, the engineer pointed out, touched off the riots three years ago in Detroit. Those are known facts but there is very little public knowledge of what causes such action, how it can be prevented.

★ ★ ★ ★

Possession Is Law to Russ

Russian expropriation of Austrian property and her delaying tactics in the setting of the peace conference date seem to be predicated on the theory: Why start any discussions of who gets what if you can operate on the old theory that possession is nine points of the law?

Possession is an important factor. Take the recent experience of a Philadelphia horse. Around midnight one night a horse walked into a residential district and began devouring gardens of dahlias, morning-glories, snapdragons and other flowers. The infuriated householders tried to shoo the horse away, but he kicked at them and went right on expropriating the bourgeois blooms. However, in the good old American tradition, a policeman appeared with a rope and lassoed the beast. He was removed to the police stables where he couldn't exercise a veto on this purely procedural process.

This subversive tendency in the animal world was revealed in another part of Philadelphia at about the same time. Returning from a week-end, a householder and his family who had started a counter revolutionary campaign against what they thought to be a harmless mouse, found a large-sized rat in the trap they had set. The rat with the trap attached as a minor incumbrance went right after the family which climbed tables and chairs. This time when the cop came he felt aggressive warfare justifiable and finished the rat with his reactionary night-stick.

• • •

Congress' Work Is Never Done

Congressmen invariably come to work January 14 brisk of step, bright of eye, confident they'll have all the bills passed, all the necessary business disposed of by July 1 at the latest, so they can go home to their fences.

The old timers, of course, know they are just kidding themselves.

Business is never completed by July 1, though they work from sun to sun for, like woman's, congress' work is never done. Consequently, fishing trips, motor jaunts, and important electioneering have to be postponed while house and senate members labor in Washington heat to complete last-minute legislation.

This year, it was the OPAgony that fevered congressional brows late into July. Debate was so furious, night sessions were so frequent that I wasn't surprised when I heard a man in the visitor's gallery of the capitol ask: "Why did they wait so long to get at the OPA bill? Seems to me they always have a lot of stuff left to do at the end of a session that they could have taken up earlier. Do they always let it go so long that these closing days sound like a rowdy jam session?"

I reported this remark to a man who knows Capitol Hill, as you and I know the short-cut home.

"There are no jams in congress," he answered as he inhaled another tablespoonful of the famous senate restaurant bean soup.

"Not even on OPA?" I modestly needled.

"No," he said, "but I'll admit they came to a near-jam when they had to work like the dickens to get the bill to the President before the OPA expired. But they did get it to him (he was talking about the first OPA bill)—and it was better than a lot of people had expected. That was no jam."

• • •

Chester Bowles has passed from the Washington scene, his head bloody but unbowed, and full of thoughts of further battle. We'll see what happens in the next senatorial elections in the Nutmeg state.

• • •

Want to know how to live with the atom? You can rent a cartoon film that will panic you (in both senses of the word) from the National Committee on Atomic Information. Write this column for details.

PROTEST STRIKES . . . In protest against soaring prices following end of OPA controls, buyers' strikes were planned throughout the nation under instigation of unions, veterans' groups, consumers councils and other organizations. Typical is this scene showing St. Louis housewives picketing a dairy in protest against the entire dairy industry in St. Louis, where milk prices have risen 15 per cent and butter 23 per cent.

NEWS REVIEW

Wheeler, Veteran Senator, Defeated; Talmadge Wins

POLITICS:
Beat Wheeler

Political observers studied the campaign in the Democratic senatorial primary in Montana for a clue to the cause of defeat of the veteran Burton K. Wheeler, with a variety of reasons appearing to contribute to his downfall.

Since the rugged veteran led the non-interventionist cause before Pearl Harbor, the Japanese attack on the U. S. and the swing of American sentiment toward effective world co-operation were seen to have acted strongly against him. But because of the closeness of his defeat, the CIO-PAC fight against him, the opposition of the powerful railroad brotherhoods and the diversion of the main strength of the Democratic organization to his opponent, Leif Erickson, could have weaned enough votes away from him to spell defeat.

Winding up 24 years of senatorial service, Wheeler said: ". . . . The people of Montana have been very good to me. . Those who voted in the Democratic primary have relieved me of a great responsibility and a lot of work. . . . Probably I have lost many supporters because I did not go along blindly with a Democratic administration in the last few years, but I could not sacrifice my principles. . . ."

Return Talmadge

Georgia's gubernatorial election shared the national spotlight with Montana's senatorial race, with fiery, red-suspendered Gene Talmadge making his bid for a fourth term on a platform of "white supremacy."

Despite the fact that his No. 1 opponent, James V. Carmichael, rolled up an impressive popular vote, Talmadge took an early lead in the decisive unit voting in which winners are determined by the number of counties they carry.

Against a background of a U. S. Supreme court decision opening Democratic primaries in the South to Negroes, and another court ruling forbidding segregation on interstate buses, Talmadge conducted a vigorous "white supremacy" campaign. With Georgia's state administration under retiring Gov. Ellis Arnall making no effort to curb the colored vote, more than 100,000 Negroes flocked to the polls, separate booths being set up in some election stations.

INVENTORIES:
Hit Hoarding

Hitting at the withholding of merchandise from the market in anticipation of higher prices, Civilian Production administration drew up stringent inventory controls on manufacturers of electrical appliances and other scarce goods.

At the same time, CPA disclosed that exports may be limited if shippers move out a flood of goods at high prices to badly depleted foreign markets. Restoration of OPA price control would make such a step unnecessary, it was said.

Under CPA regulations, inventories of finished goods would be restricted to 30 days. Included are refrigerators, furniture, washing machines, electric ranges, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners, cameras, asphalt and tarred roofing, insect screen cloth and galvanized ware.

JUSTICE:
Free Spy Suspect

The jury had just returned a verdict of not guilty on five charges of spying against 30-year-old Nicolai Redin, Russian naval lieutenant. Elated by the finding, the stocky defendant rose to his feet, crossed to the jury box and shook hands with the seven men and five women.

"Ladies and gentlemen of the jury," he said in heavily accented tones, "I want to thank you for the fair trial I have received here in America." Then shaking hands with Judge Lloyd Black, he declared: "The friendship between our two countries has existed and will exist."

Redin's acquittal followed Judge Black's censure of the prosecution for building up the international aspects of the case, with their implications of U. S. and Russian differences. Arrested in Portland, Ore., last March as he was about to board a ship for Russia, he was charged with obtaining and attempting to transmit secret plans of the new 14,000-ton destroyer tender, USS Yellowstone.

NO LEFT-OVERS . . . Food is where you find it, and in famine-stricken Europe it is a rarity to find even one can in a refuse heap that is not entirely empty. The slim chance that someone inadvertently might have left a bit of food prompted this hungry Viennese to stop during his lunch hour to investigate.

SET-ASIDE TERMINATED

Wheat Sale Requirement Ends

Producer wheat set-aside requirements, under which it was mandatory for wheat farmers to sell half the grain from the 1946 crop that they took to elevators or warehouses for storage, have been terminated by the government. The set-aside provision had been inoperative since June 30, final effective date of grain ceilings.

Action to eliminate the requirement preceded final vote on the senate version of the new price control bill, which as it now stands, makes it mandatory for the government to issue certificates protecting producers forced to sell their grain through a government order against a price rise in the next nine months.

Favors Revision.

No announcement was made regarding other provisions of the set-aside, contained in an amendment to war food order No. 144, and overall wheat control regulation. However, it is known that officials in the department of agriculture favor changing the set-aside to the terminal level in place of country level if congress returns ceilings to wheat.

The set-aside became effective last May, and unofficial estimates place the amount of wheat purchased prior to July 1 under this procurement plan at about 37 million bushels.

Ends Obligation.

Removal of the producer part of the requirement automatically removes the department from obligation to any congressional directive guaranteeing farmers against a price rise, while retaining the machinery for siphoning off 250 million bushels of wheat for the export program as it is marketed.

If price control on wheat is eliminated, the government will have to set up new procurement machinery, officials admitted, but said that there is no change in the heavy export goal.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Indiana Industrial City Maps Extensive Improvement Plan

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features

Three-quarters of a century after its settlement on the Blue river, New Castle, Ind., attracted the Maxwell automobile factory in 1907. From 3,000 population then, the town "growed like Topsy," to its present size of 20,000. Activity of an industrial city settled down over the frame of a small town.

According to Scott Chambers, president of New Castle's City Plan commission, "this tended to change the sense of values of the people, who became more interested in getting than in giving, more in what they had than what they were." There were fewer music and art teachers in the town's schools in 1940 than in 1904.

Scan Civic Needs.

So, in 1942, there was held a civic clinic in the form of public meetings whereby more than 1,000 people helped to figure out what their town needed. Better housing, more adequate parks, auditorium, new hotel, airport, community center, physical and moral clean-up were on the list.

It all spelled a job for a planning commission. Speakers were engaged for civic group meetings. Reports of the talks were carried in local papers. The mayor named a commission. Members read good books and pamphlets for self-education and employed the services of qualified architects. All the forces went to work for a New Castle that "would give its people both the opportunity of an industrial city and the charm and ease of life in a small town."

Foresee Future Growth.

The program is based on analysis of problems and outline of purpose. While some of it is being carried out, the rest still is in the planning stage. With more than a dozen substantial manufacturing firms to its credit, the city looks to brisk business and well-balanced growth in the years ahead.

A place where parking facilities are adequate is being substituted for a business district where traffic jams the streets. Quarters that will permit good health and induce good citizenship are replacing blighted areas and local public works projects are part of a general scheme for community developments. There is no leaf-raking in new goals for New Castle.

WHEAT PILE . . . Standing on 30,000 bushels of wheat stored on the 5,120-acre wheat ranch of Ed Stallwitz near Dumas, Texas, is Craig Stallwitz, nephew of the owner. Lack of railroad cars necessitated piling up wheat on many Texas farms.

Two Elderly Fans Are Undeterred by Scooter Accident

MEMPHIS, TENN. — Although their first attempt at riding a motor scooter landed them in a hospital, two elderly Memphis women insist they will not desert the childhood sport.

When Mrs. Mattie Driver, 60 bought the scooter, she invited Mrs. Ida L. Frisby, 82, for a ride. The scooter got out of control and the women landed in a hospital, Mrs. Frisby with a shoulder injury and Mrs. Driver with a head cut.

Insisting that she had no regrets, Mrs. Frisby said, "I was doing something I'd always wanted to do."

"This won't stop me," Mrs. Driver bragged, adding that she intends to ride her scooter to Chattanooga as soon as she is released from the hospital.

Former WAC Sees Name as Casualty

BILLINGS, MONT. — When the war department recently published its list of World War II casualties, Mrs. Charles W. Bruder, former second lieutenant in the WAC, scanned the list with amazement for her own name was included among those officially declared dead or missing.

Mrs. Bruder, whose service was confined to recruiting duty in this country, blamed a mixup of service records in Washington for the error. She was released last December. Her husband also was an army officer, serving in the European theater.

Long Way Proves Short in Solving Laundry Problem

LONDON. — Laundry problems, particularly delays in deliveries, irk many London residents.

Faced with the prospect of waiting two weeks to get his clothes back from the laundry, one ingenious resident devised the novel expedient of airmailing his laundry to Melbourne, Australia, on the other side of the world. Return delivery is made within 10 days.

Vigilantes Ride but Not after Thiefs

SHERRARD, ILL.—Although they haven't set out on the trail of a steed snatcher since August 24, 1899, the Richland Grove Vigilantes, formed 87 years ago to catch horse thieves, remains an active organization.

Formed principally of kin of the founders, the organization endeavors to perpetuate the association for sentimental and social reasons. The group, which has a present membership of 130, meets annually.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

A flying club is being formed at Parowan, Utah, with membership limited to men or women between the ages of 16 and 100. . . . Lt. John Mahoney of Gilman, Ill., is doing a bang-up job dusting DDT powder in an experiment to kill corn borers. . . . Flying farmers of Colorado landed at Chuistman field, Fort Collins, July 16, to attend the first annual rural aviation day at the agricultural college. . . . Here's an altitude record not made in a plane: Ted Hodges of Laguna Beach, Calif., who had been paying $35 a month for an apartment, was notified that his rent henceforth would be $10 a day!

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The War Assets administration has decided to turn over Thunderbird auxiliary field No. 1 at Glendale, Ariz., to the American Institute of Foreign Trade. The institute will use the 25 buildings and 180 acres of land to train veterans and others to represent American business and government agencies in foreign countries, particularly in Latin America. There was no charge for the field.

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COOLING A CABIN

The problem of refrigerating plane cabins has been solved, according to Slick Airways. Through the use of three and four-ply lightweight fiber-glass insulation and the installation of an aluminum alloy cooler charged with dry ice, Slick engineers have succeeded in air conditioning the interiors of the company's freighters satisfactorily.

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WEEK'S EDITORIAL

Some would argue: "Why an airport? No one around here flies anyway." Yes, and before we had roads through this parish people didn't drive cars over them, remember?—Iberville South, Plaquemine, La.

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CRASHES ON TEST FLIGHT . . . Howard Hughes is recovering in a Beverly Hills, Calif., hospital from serious injuries incurred when his new plane XF-11, one of the world's fastest long-range photographic airplanes ever built, crashed on its test flight.

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PLANT GRASS BY PLANE

In Illinois, grass seed has been sown successfully by a small plane on 1,200 acres of rough land. The plane sowed 40 to 50 feet in a swath and carried 150 pounds per load. The cost was $3.20 an acre compared to $6 per acre for hand seeding.

• • •

Ninety per cent of the rice planted by California growers this year will be sown from planes. In Texas, small areas of the next rice crop are expected to be seeded from the air.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIAL

CONCRETE block machine, semi-... men, up to 350 blocks per day ... 100 steel pallets. $149.50 at factory ½ and 1 bag mixers for blocks ... $185 and up, plus freight. ... ment. Dept. 1, MADISON EQUIP. Madison, Tenn.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP.

A REAL business opportunity ... with the O K Ko-Op Rubber Welder ... tem. An exclusive franchised area ... pair and recap tires with the ... most practical tire servicing equip. ... yours by contacting your nearest Rubber Welders' Store or writing O. K. Ko-Op Rubber Welding ... 1011 Grand . . Des Moines

OPERATE PROFITABLE BUS... from your home. Splendid oppor... For details write "The Work ... BOX 156 . TROTWOOD, ...

FARMS AND RANCHES

SOUTHERN Minn. 160 acre ... ductive corn land, all tillable ... room house Barn, concrete ... room 14 cows, 6 horses. 2 car ... corn crib, grainary, machine ... chicken, hog and ... house, ... roads, electricity, telephone, ... milk route 4½ miles to ... per acre Crop stock, machinery ... tional. Owner Box 93, R.F... Claremont, Minn.

FOR SALE—320 ACRES. Improved farm lands with ... Canby, Minn. Sizable dwellings ... other buildings in proport... REAL ... up. 250 acres under cultivation ... $32,000. CITIZENS INVESTMENT ... Canby, Minnesota, Owner

147 ACRES FOR SALE, ... buildings need some repair 6 ... plenty water. 3 mi. from ... $12,000. $3.500 down bal... W W PRYMEK 1301 Agency Street Burlington

FALL POSSESSION Minnesota ... Valley farms 320 to 640 acres. ... $3,000 will handle average down ... Terms on balance up to 20 years ... ISAACSON, Breckenridge, Minn., ...

INSTRUCTION

BEES—REMOVED from house ... to hive, without touching either ... bees. Bees will then move honey ... Save property, honey and bees ... method Send $2.00 for details ... GEO. HAWKINS, R. 3, RICHMOND

MODEL JET PROPULSION ... V-1 Buzz Bomb engine ... $1. postpaid Williams Model Co., ... 873 E. McCreight, Springfield, Ohio

BOSS AUCTION SCHOOL Carroll, Iowa. Enroll now for September ... Earn large income. Free cat...

LIVESTOCK

25 HOLSTEINS FOR SALE 1 to 3 years. Beautiful marked, picked from good producing ... miles north Columbia. Write or ... F. C. DAVIDSON, R. 2, Hallsville

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Genuine No. 1 western cedar fence posts in carload lots ... for exact delivered prices. BOX 453 Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE ... Cleveland 1¼ and Vorrel ... VIC CLEANING MACHINE CO. Hawthorne Ave., Des Moines, Ia. ...

WANTED TO BUY

FACTORY built house trailer badly ... ed by vet, for home. Any size and ... Cash. Write full details first letter. POSTOFFICE BOX 1303 Grand Forks . . . .

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS Are Always A Good B...

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT All-Vegetable Laxative Nature's Remedy NR Tablets GET A 25¢ BOX

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES? You girls and women who ... much during monthly periods ... you're pale, weak, "dragged out" ... this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS —one of the best home ways ... build up red blood—in such ... Pinkham's Tablets are one of ... best blood-iron tonics you can ...

Cunningham MOWER

Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it. Rugged design, detachable engine. See your dealer or write Room 1269 FRANK J. ZINK CO., 141 W. ...

WNU—N

That Nagging Backache May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

4-H MOVIE CONTEST . . . Principal winners in the nationwide movie contest sponsored for 4-H club members and leaders were, left to right: Clarence Snetsinger, Barrington, Ill., farmer; Betty June Miller of Wellfleet, Neb., and Gerald H. Cassidy of Blytheville, Ark.

FARM TO FILM

Members from 26 States Are Movie Contest Awards

Thirty-one entrants from 26 states have been named as winners in the three divisions of a 4-H movie contest conducted among local club leaders and members throughout the U. S. Purpose of the contest was to obtain the best film material, both in story ideas from club leaders and among 4-H boys and girls for roles. A total of 809 club and 1,345 members entered the test.

Seven volunteer 4-H leaders were given top honors for their story ideas. They are:

Clarence Snetsinger, farmer, of Barrington, Ill., who will receive an all-expense trip to the 25th anniversary national 4-H club congress in Chicago next December.

Julia S. Ball of Sault Ste. Marie and Mrs. Evelyn Heim of Traverse City, Mich., both of whom are homemakers and school teachers.

Mary E. Lukens, farm homemaker and school teacher, of Exeter, Ind.

Helen Kimble, farm homemaker of Turner, Ore.

The foregoing four winners each receives a $50 savings bond award.

Emil Wenzlaff, homemaker, Hartsville, Wis.

Merrilyn A. Palmer, senior at University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

Albert Buntin, farm homemaker and school teacher, of Jacksonville, Tenn.

Mary E. Ross, farm homemaker of Mount Vernon, Mo.

Clarence E. Neumann, farmer-rancher, of Bigfoot, Texas.

Roscoe I. Flores, housewife, Worthington, Wyo.

The foregoing six winners each receives a $25 savings bond award.

Boys' Division Awards.

The 10 highest rating winners in the 4-H boys' division are:

Gerald H. Cassidy, 18, of Blytheville, Ark., who will receive an all-expense trip to the Chicago 4-H congress and a leading role in the movie.

The following four boys each receive a $50 savings bond:

Clarence H. Russel, 19, of Westfield, Ind.

Francis Pressly, 14, of Stony Point, N. C.

Ralph A. MacDonald, 18, of Rising Sun, Md.

Fred Green, 17, of Hamilton, Ohio.

The following five boys each receives a $25 savings bond award:

Don Guerber, 17, of Hillsboro, Ore.

Buddy Prigg, 15, of Carthage, Mo.

Arthur John Stohlmann, 10, of Adams, Mass.

Charles P. Sperow Jr., 19, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Kenneth E. Heine, 18, of Ellendale, N. D.

Girls' Division Winners.

The 10 top ranking entrants in the 4-H girls' talent division are:

Betty June Miller, 18, of Wellfleet, Neb., who will be given a leading role in the movie and an all-expense trip to the Chicago 4-H club congress.

The $50 savings bond award winners in this division are:

Nancy Lu Kingzett, 19, of Perley, Minn.

Lilla Grace Madden, 13, of Heflin, La.

Virginia Mueller, 18, of West Bend, Wis.

Mary Heckman, 17, of Providence, Utah.

The following five girls each receives a $25 savings bond award:

Esther Carrigan, 17, of Wilson, N. Y.

Grace E. Braun, 17, of Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Carolyn Maxey, 17, of Winder, Ga.

Peggy Hoffmeister, 16, of Topeka, Kan.

Frances Blow, 14, of Grand Isle, Vt.

The movie, titled "Where the Road Turns Right," will portray the ideals and objectives of 4-H club work. It is designed to stimulate interest among rural youth, to help reach the goal of 3,000,000 club members by 1950. It will be produced in co-operation with the department of agriculture, state extension services and National 4-H Club News. The movie will have national distribution.

ALL TOP AWARDS—To Lawrence McLachlan, 17, of Earlville, went the distinction of winning all top awards in the 8th annual age junior market lamb show and sale. The show drew an entry of 376 lambs, shown by 68 4-H club boys and girls from 19 Illinois ties to rank as largest in history of the contest. McLachlan's -winning lambs, shown above, are of the Southdown breed.

ey Bath Listed as Old Cold Remedy

NECTADY, N. Y.—Fantas- edies suggested for the com- old 60 years ago were de- by Dr. Louis C. Jones of College for Teachers, Albany, address here.

Albany Times in 1886 sug- that, in the realm of preven- edicine, best thing to ward old was to take a bath in alkey and rock salt twice a Jones said.

Referring to less expensive remedies, the speaker pointed out that "it was 'discovered' in Calcoon, N. Y., that if you take the skin of the leaf lard from left side of a pig, put it on your chest and keep it there, you'll be over your cold in no time."

Another remedy mentioned in old legends is to crawl through a double-rooted briar, moving from west to east.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

IRATE OVER PROSTITUTION

WASHINGTON —Admiral Nimitz is trying to hush it up, but a hot row has broken out in the navy's chaplain division over alleged discrimination against chaplains with combat records, some of whom have been denied admission into the regular navy and others transferred to minor posts.

Four well-known chaplains already have resigned as a result of the dispute. They are:

Capt. William A. McGuire, Catholic chaplain of the 11th naval district at San Diego—a 29-year naval veteran who served as fleet chaplain at Pearl Harbor at the outbreak of the war.

Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Presbyterian, former All-America football star at Washington-Jefferson college and one of the most popular chaplains in the navy.

Capt. William W. Edel, Methodist, who also chalked up a fine record as a combat chaplain.

Capt. Raymond Drinan, Catholic, former chaplain of the battle-scarred airplane carrier Enterprise.

In addition to the claim of combat chaplains that they are being relegated to minor roles while their non-combat colleagues get the top commands, many also are sore over the navy's failure to crack down on prostitution in Japan.

A number of Protestant and Catholic chaplains who served in the Pacific contend that the navy is abetting the growth of prostitution in Tokyo by an indifferent policy in regard to the Yoshiwaras.

These chaplains further charge that those who have fought prostitution in Tokyo have been disciplined for their efforts — among them, Comdr. O. B. Cook, who was transferred from Tokyo to Guam.

* * *

PAUL PORTER A-BOMBED

Chester Bowles, who stepped out of government after tough years of battling inflation, is a close friend of Paul Porter. The two fought side by side—Bowles as economic stabilizer, Porter as administrator of OPA. When Bowles resigned, Porter, left to fight the inflation battle alone, wrote a note.

"I now feel," Porter told his former chief, "like a native whom the navy forgot to remove from Bikini just before the atom bomb exploded."

* * *

FILIBUSTER AGAINST A-BOMB

It's Southerners who have the reputation for filibustering, but three northern Republicans are conducting a filibuster more secret and just as skillful as that of any Dixie Democrat. It's against the atom control bill—vital to the nation.

They know the house will pass the senate-approved McMahon bill for control of atomic energy if it comes to a vote; so for two weeks three Republicans have kept the bill bottled up in the military affairs committee by stalling at every turn.

The three filibusters are Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, Forrest Harness of Indiana and Charles Elston of Ohio.

Many committee members gave up an evening for a special session in order to complete the bill and give the U. S. a policy to back up Barney Baruch in the United Nations.

Half an hour after the time set for the meeting they lacked a quorum, and Ohio's recalcitrant Elston would not let them proceed. Only one more member was needed.

Finally Congresswoman Clare Booth Luce of Connecticut phoned that she was on her way to the committee room from her office five floors above. But while she was in the elevator, Elston grabbed his hat and left so there still would be no quorum.

Thus a dozen conscientious congressmen were forced to waste more than an hour, and Bernard Baruch was left high and dry before the United Nations with no law on the statute books to back him up.

* * *

IRKED OVER PALESTINE

It wasn't announced, but Prime Minister Attlee sent a confidential message to President Truman informing him that British troops had taken repressive measures against Jewish elements in Palestine. However, the message arrived only after British troops already had moved in.

Attlee asked Truman for a public statement of support, but the President was so irked at the way Attlee acted first and advised him afterward, that he phoned acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson and told him to issue a statement keeping American skirts clear of the British move.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

John Snyder kept bobbing into the cabinet room during drafting of Truman's OPA veto message. He wanted to lend a hand in writing the speech but nobody gave him any encouragement. The speech was written largely by OPA Boss Paul Porter, Reconversion Czar John Steelman and Judge Sam Rosenman. . . . The FBI already is digging into large-scale hoarding. Some very big manufacturing concerns may be implicated.

Returned Veterans Aid Outlook For Elderly U.S. Farm Couples

Alabama Brothers Show Success in Postwar Venture

Return of veterans from the armed forces is aiding the financial outlook for many an elderly U. S. farm couple.

Take the Bowdens in Coffee county, Ala., for example. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowden are 69 and 63 years old, respectively, and, because of their age, were not able to make the most out of the farm they were operating when their sons were in service.

Upon their return from the armed forces, Lynn and Oren Bowden shouldered the job of making a living for the family and increasing dividends from the farm. Their first objective was to buy the farm, thus raising themselves and their "old folks" out of the tenant farmer class.

Since many elderly farmers and their wives also are looking to their sons to take over the home farm, the story of the Bowdens is related to show what can be accomplished.

Actually the story has its beginning in 1936 when, as the elder Bowden frankly admits, "we were down and out and had to struggle to make ends meet." Unable to get credit from regular lenders for purchase of feed, seed, fertilizer, equipment and other farm needs, the Bowdens resorted to a government agency, now the Farm Security administration, to secure the necessary funds. Along with the funds came instruction in sound farming practices, which enabled the Bowden family to improve the efficiency of their operations.

A period of progress followed, but the advent of war disrupted all the family's plans. Both Lynn and Oren were called into service, resulting in an acute lack of help on the farm. Lynn, 44, veteran of both world wars, entered the army in 1940 when the Alabama National Guard was called into service. Oren, 31, also was a member of the National Guard and entered service early the following year. A temporary respite was gained when Oren was placed on inactive duty to help run the farm, but he later was called back into service.

SEEK EXPERT GUIDANCE—The Bowden brothers and their parents have proved that they are good farmers, but they frankly admit they don't know it all. Here James S. Pridgen, Coffee county, Ala., FSA supervisor, shows Lynn and Oren Bowden how to treat seed peanuts to prevent damp rot after they are in the ground.

Upon their discharge early in 1943, both brothers returned to the family farm. Intent on purchasing the 360-acre farm, previously rented by the family, the brothers arranged the necessary financing with Farm Security administration, which permits 40 years at 3 per cent interest for repayment of farm purchase loans. A major factor in the family's success was the diversified farming plan which the agency helped the family to map out.

Faced with a $4,800 debt, contracted in purchasing the farm, the Bowdens embarked on an ambitious farm program designed to wipe out the debt in shortest possible time. Within a year they had paid off more than half the debt. Today, only three years later, the final payment has been made to the government agency and the Bowdens are full owners of their land.

With 160 acres of the farm under cultivation, the Bowdens produce peanuts as the main cash crop. Carrying out their plan of diversified farming, they also have cotton, hogs and 12 head of beef cattle, principally of the Black Angus type. To develop their herd, they recently purchased a purebred Angus bull.

In 1944, the Bowdens marketed 20 tons of peanuts, $600 worth of hogs, and $60 worth of cattle. They had 15 other hogs left over for marketing by the end of that year as well as 12 stock hogs and 2 milk cows. Sale of chickens and eggs also added to farm returns.

Marketings the following year included 20 tons of peanuts, 4 bales of cotton and about $583 worth of hogs. After those sales, they had 24 Duroc shoats, 4 brood sows and 30 pigs on hand as well as their beef cattle.

The "old folks" are helping the veterans progress in their farming venture. The elder Bowden raises garden produce, selling $112 worth of cabbage from a few rows in his garden last year. Intent on increasing the returns, he has planted six 80-foot rows of cabbage this year. Mrs. Bowden also is active in work around the house and garden.

Size of the family also has been increased. After the last farm payment was made, Oren was married and brought his wife to the family farm home.

Today the Bowdens are considered successful Alabama farmers. Each member of the family does his proper share of work and all reap the benefits of good living on a well-operated farm. Furthermore, the elder Mr. and Mrs. Bowden can take more time to enjoy the peace and security of farm life now that their boys, like so many others, are home again from the war.

PIGS BOOST INCOME—Oren Bowden is hown here with brood sows and some of the young porkers which will be ready for market in the fall. Returns from cattle and pigs increase earnings on the Bowden farm, which is operated on a well-rounded diversified farming plan.

Loans to Veterans for Farm Purchases And Operating Costs Reach High Peak

Setting a new high in Farm Security administration loans to veterans, 5,400 ex-servicemen were financed in purchase of farm operating equipment or family farms within a two-month period, according to figures released by department of agriculture.

The loans, made during March and April, constitute nearly a third of the total number the agency has approved for veterans during the last two years, FSA Administrator Dillar B. Lasseter announces.

Declaring that the agency expects the record lending to continue, Lasseter reports that more than 20,000 veteran applications now are being processed in county offices.

More than 16,000 veterans already have received FSA assistance. Approximately 1,000 of them obtained farm purchase loans under terms of the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act from an earmarked fund set up by congress. The rest have loans to buy machinery and livestock or for other operating needs.

Soaring real estate prices and lack of productive farms for sale have handicapped veterans in their quest for farms, Lasseter says.

Guidance Plan Aids Farmers Getting Loans

Individual guidance in good farm and home management practices is provided by Farm Security administration with all loans, the department of agriculture emphasizes.

Each loan, the department reports, is based on a sound plan for farm and home management that is worked out by the borrower and his family. The plan shows items the farmer intends to raise, his estimated operating expenses and income he may expect to make.

A FSA supervisor, schooled in efficient farm methods, helps each family make and carry out the plan. He will supply information on how to select and care for livestock, plan crop rotations and put other good farm methods into practice. In most rural counties a home supervisor, trained in home economics, also is available to assist the family.

Main objects of the guidance plan, according to FSA, are to help the farmer "get the most income from his work, obtain a good living for his family and repay his loan."

CARES FOR CABBAGE . . . Most of the gardening on the Bowden farm is done by J. W. Bowden, 69, father of the Bowden brothers. Here he is working among his cabbages, which netted $140 in 1945.

New Jersey Farmer Termed Hardest Working Man in State

On the basis of the working day's length, the title of hardest working man in New Jersey can be conferred on the average farmer in the Garden state, declares the state department of agriculture.

Figures cited by the department show that as of June 1 New Jersey farm operators were working an average of 12 hours daily, which adds up to a 72-hour week, excluding time devoted to Sunday chores. During harvesting operations, particularly in July and August, longer working days are in store for farmers.

A farmer's week adds up to a 72-hour period contrasted to a factory employee's regular work week of 40 hours. Then, too, according to the department, whenever a day's work is lost on a farm the output of 12 hours is involved whereas only an eight-hour day is lost when a city plant shuts down.

No report of the number of hours per day worked by farmers can estimate the time spent on Sundays and holidays when, as on any other day, chores such as feeding livestock, milking and other jobs must be done on a farm regardless of the day of the week.

A year ago, when the war still waged, New Jersey farmers spent 12.2 hours a day at work.

Pineapple Potholder Is Easy to Crochet

NOT a bit difficult to crochet though it looks like it might be. The "scales" on this attractive yellow pineapple potholder are just simple shell stitches raised out a bit. The "spines" at top are crocheted leaves of green thread made separately and then sewn on top. It measures 7 by 5 inches, and you'll need to make two similar "sides" and sew them together over a thin layer of lining.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Golden Pineapple Potholder (Pattern No. 5789) stitch illustrated, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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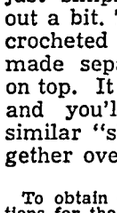

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Friday Saturday

August 9, 10

CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH

Bill Elliot as "Red Ryder"

2—BIG FEATURES—2

FOLLOW THAT WOMAN

William Gargan and Nancy Kelly

Sun. Mon. Tues.

August 11, 12, 13

"DO YOU LOVE ME?"

Maureen O'Hara, Dick Haymes and Harry James

Wednesday Thursday

August 14, 15

Academy Award Winner!

THE LOST WEEKEND

Ray Milland, Jane Wyman and Phillip Terry

OATS ARE ONE OF BEST GRAINS FOR DAIRY USE

Iowa farmers who are short on corn and whose pastures may be getting short are urged to make maximum use of new oats in their rations for dairy animals.

Floyd Johnston, Iowa State College dairyman, says oats are one of the best all-around grains for dairy stock, both milking cows and young heifers and calves. He feels that too many farmers may undervalue oats in their feeding programs. When fed as part of a concentrate mixture, oats probably are equal to corn in feeding value.

For the farmer who has new oats and some corn available, Johnston recommends a summer milking mixture of equal parts of ground corn and ground oats. For each 10 pounds of this mixture, a pound of a protein supplement, such as soybean meal, should be added.

If the corn supply is extremely limited, as it is on many farms, the amount of oats can be increased to 6 or 7 parts to each 3 or 4 parts of corn. The same proporation of concentrate should be added.

And in cases where no corn is available, an emergency ration of equal parts ground oats and bran can be used for short periods.

Johnston says the corn and oats should be ground to prevent feed waste. Much of the whole grain when fed passes through the animal. Calves, however, can be fed whole oats until they are 6 or 8 months old.

POSTOFFICE LISTS UNMAILABLE ARTICLES

It is the desire of the Post Office Department that prohibited matter be kept from the mails, and one of the best ways to accomplish this result is to let the patrons know what material is unmailable. Much can be accomplished by giving information to high school students and others of impressionable age, as well as adults who have not had the matter brought to their attention.

It is not possible in a communication of this kind to mention in detail all types of unmailable matter. The following list, however, is representative of the types more commonly dealt with:

1. Intoxicating beverages.
2. Inflammable matter such as matches, lighter fluid, and other articles likely to cause fire through absorption of moisture, or self-ignition through friction or spontaneous chemical charges.
3. Ammunition and all other explosives.
4. Firearms, such as revolvers, which are capable of being concealed on the person.
5. Obscene matter.
6. Poisons.
7. Narcotics.
8. Extortion letters.
9. Lottery and fraudulent matter.

SURPRISE ON MR. AND MRS. KENNETH KLUCKHOHN

Last Tuesday evening the following people sucessfully carried out a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn:

Mr. and Mrs. Verl Keraus
Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back
Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson
Franklin and Frank Kluckhohn, Graydon Back and Clarence Kluckhohn.

The evening was spent socially, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn were presented with a nice gift to remember the occasion. A nice lunch was enjoyed which was brought by the self invited guests.

BARBARA THOMPSON HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

Barbara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson, was 7 years old Friday, August 2nd, and in honor of the event her mother had a birthday party for her. The kiddies enjoyed playing games and had a nice lunch. Barbara received many nice gifts from her many little friends.

STENUS HARMS PROPERTY SOLD TO H. KOTHENBEUTAL

Stenus Harms has sold his house and property in the northeast part of town to Mr. and will take charge of the Quandt will take possession soon.

HANCOCK COUNTY PLANS FOR SOIL CONSERVATION

The commissioners of the recently organized soil conservation district in Hancock County have completed and submitted the county program to the soil conservation service. This program is required before the soil conservation service can give techical service in the district.

The elected commissioners, S. A. Barber, W. J. Rasmuson and Ben Riemer, included the following in the program: the areas of different soil types in the county, the reason for organizing a district, steps taken in its organization, the present land use or cropping system, climatic conditions, an estimate of the investment in drainage in the county and recommendations and objectives of the district.

General recommendations as made by the commissioners include the following: plow under second crop of clover on at least sixty percent of the acreage, put manure on land needing it most, soon after it is produced, when an interilled crop follows an interilled crop special winter cover crops should be soon in at least twenty-five per cent of the cases.

Of all farms in the county the following percentages need the practices shown on some part of their area to make the recommended rotations successful—limestone on 25 per cent, Commercial fertilizers on 100 per cent, grassed waterways on 11 per cent, contour farming on 4 per cent and strip cropping and terracing on 2 per cent.

Permanent pastures need a great deal of improvement and renovation. Drainage —maintenance of public drainage, cleanouts — maintenance between cleanouts, weed control — tree control — proper planning of private tiling systems. Land use — proper rotations — fertilizers — erosion control on some farms — weed control on all farms. Maintenance of organic matter through rotation and addition of grasses sown with legumes. Tenancy as it pertains to and effects land use. Peat and muck management. High lime area management.

The natural lakes of Hancock county need to be improved. This will require the cooperation of the Iowa state conservation commission as well as the farmers owning land around the lakes. Need to help and encourage a more complete permanent record of the public and private drainage. Cooperation with the army engineers on the survey and program being formulated on the Iowa river to make it a better public drainage asset. In so far as possible to give priority assistance in farm conservation planning to farmers in the neighborhood or the watershed groups.

In order to accomplish the above objectives the Hancock county soil conservation district commissioners will seek the help and cooperation of other agencies including agricultural adjustment administration, soil conservation service, farm security administration, state conservation commission, state highway commission, county board of supervisors, vocational agriculture instructors, schools, civic groups, commercial organizations, and other organizations that can make a contribution to the objective of this program.

OBSERVES 100th BIRTHDAY

Wright county's oldest citizen, a resident of Goldfield for the past two years, Ben Bjornson, observed his 100th birthday last Saturday. His 100th anniversary occurred in the same year Iowa is celebrating its centennial. Mr. Bjornson was not born in this state, but has been a resident of Iowa for 80 years.

Mr Bjornson was born near Clyman Dodge county, Wisconson, July 27, 1846. He came to Iowa in 1865 and settled on a farm near the Boone river northwest of Goldfield. — Kanawha Reporter.

FLIES BY PLANE TO BID ON WODEN WATER WORKS

S. R. Ames of Lincoln, Iowa is believed to be the first contractor ever to travel from his home by plane to attend a letting of the Hancock county board. He bid on the construction of the Woden waterworks project. Ames flew his own Cessna and made the trip from Lincoln to Garner in 40 minutes.

NEW OATS MAY HAVE TO CARRY HOGS FOR WHILE

Iowa farmers who are short on corn may need to count heavily on this year's oat crop to carry spring pigs until new corn is available.

E. L. Qualife, Iowa State College swine specialist, says the new oats should be worked into the ration gradually. Piggy sows being prepared for fall farrowing can be carried through the rest of the summer on pasture with a ration of 95 percent ground oats and 5 percent supplement, self-fed.

Growing pigs that weigh between 50 and 125 pounds will do well on a ration of 70 percent ground oats, 20 percent corn and 10 percent supplement. Quaife says the heavier hogs should not get more than 50 percent oats, along with 45 per cent corn and 5 percent supplement.

When oats are fed in large quantities they should be ground to medium fineness. A constant supply of fresh drinking water should be closed to the feed when oats are self-fed.

Oats make up the entire ration of the growing pig, a part of the ration should be dry self-fed and additional amounts should be soaked and fed as a wet mash. The oats should be soaked for 12 hours before feeding.

MOST BARN FIRES OCCUR IN AUGUST

Protect With Lighting Rods And Make Sure They're In Good Shape

Unless steps are taken to prevent it, much of the valuable hay and grain going into the barns this month is destined to be destroyed by fire, says Harold Beaty, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

Statistics show that August is the peak month for farm fires, with one-third of all Iowa barn fires caused by lightning striking unrodded barns. Beaty says that from 50 to 100 barns burn annually as a result of lightning, with an annual loss of more than $1000,000.

Rods Record

In protecting barns against lightning, Beaty says lightning rods are the best answer provided so far. Their value is indicated by the fact that 28 percent of the fires on unrodded buildings are caused by lightning while the loss with rodded barns is less than 4 percent.

Of course, the rods must be maintained in proper working order to be effective. In many instances, Beaty says, the rods are so defective that they actually are a hazard instead of a safegurd.

Protect Ground Cable

To make sure the rods are offering the protection needed, Beaty suggests checking the entire system to make sure there are no broken connections, ground rods or damaged lightning terminals. To prevent damage in the future, he advises setting a post alongside the ground cable so that a wagon or animal can't readly damage the rod where it enters the ground.

FOLLOW THESE RULES TO PREVENT SOFT PICKLES

It may be the fault of the cucumber that your pickles aren't perfect but chances are you waited too long before pickling them. Jewel Graham, extension nutritionist at Iowa State College, says a delay of more than 24 hours after picking cucumbers is the reason for many a "hollow pickle."

And according to Miss Graham, soft pickles are due to bacterial spoilage. You can keep bacteria from growing by adding more salt to the brine solution during curing or by increasing the amount of vinegar. The vinegar should be a pure apple cider vinegar. And watch particularly that pickles aren't over-cooked in the vinegar. This may cause soft pickles, too, she warns.

Another "pickle problem" that of fading, also begins with a poor cucumber. But even a good cucumber will be a faded or dull colored pickle if it's had too little curing.

Prevention, Miss Graham says, consists, first, of selecting good quality cucumbers. Secondly, use the correct concentration of brine. She recommends 1 cup salt to a gallon of water. Leave the pickles in the brine until the bubbles disappear. Or break apart to see if it has become dark and clear throughout. She points out, however, that some darkening of the pickles may be caused by iron present in the water.

Pickles, usually fruit pickles, will not shrivel if they're placed in a weak salt, sugar, or vinegar solution at first, then gradually increase the strength of the solution. Or bring the product to a slow boil, boil quickly, cool and allow to stand several hours or overnight in the syrup to plump.

$6,000 IN LIVESTOCK PRIZES AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

Approximately $6,000 in livestock prizes, a top-notch stage show, 2 days of auto racing, a rodeo, a horse show and harness racing are expected to add up to the biggest North Iowa fair ever when Mason City revives its prewar district exposition, August 30 to September 3.

Emphasis is definitely on district competition in the livestock events, including the junior shows, judging from the premium list just released by Secretary Harold Palmer.

In the junior division the district premium list adds to more than $2,200, and the county to approximately $1,400. The open class livestock premiums include more than $1,000 for the beef shows approximately $750 each for dairy cattle and swine and $360 for sheep.

District special premiums for junior livestock judging and demonstration total more than $1,100 in addition to the livestock money. Premiums for the poultry, agriculture, horticulture, pantry stores, dairy products, textiles, schools and women's projects will add another $1,000 in the open classes.

Entertainment definitely is back on a prewar basis at the district fair with Barnes-Carruthers musical extravaganza booked for Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings before the grandstand. The revue plays in the South Dakota state fair immediately after the Mason City dates and then moves to the A-1 Canadian circuit.

The Saturday and Labor day auto races will be National Speedway attractions featuring Emory Collins and other great stars of the dirt tracks.

The harness races will be held Sunday afternoon and the horse show Monday evening with Clyde Miller's rodeo finishing out the attractions Tuesday afternoon and evening.

On the midway the North Iowa Fair will present showdom's newest and brightest attraction, the Gem City Shows with over 50 rides, shows and concessions.

No admission charge will be made at the gate Friday, entry day, the grandstand charge Friday evening being the only one for that performance. Throughout the other 4 days the gate admission charge will be 25 cents. The gates open at 8:00 A. M. daily.

Penicillin shows great promise in treatment of cows of mastitis infection of the udder, gargetty, bloody milk and the like.

To save feed, cull loafing hens and the roosters.

WORK CIRCLE MEETS THURSDAY, AUGUST 8th

The Work Circle will meet at the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon, August 8th to work on a quilt. Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. Benn Coobs are hostesses.

LIVE WIRE

While picking apples, Mrs. Burl Donald, Corydon, grabbed hold if a live wire concealed in the tree by a dead branch and suffered severe burns and shock. Mrs. E. T. Clayton ran to her rescue and pulled her loose, also suffered shock. They were taken to the hospital for treatment and released the same day.

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Auto Races, August 23-25-30

Rodeo and Horse Races, Aug. 26, 27, 28.
Thrill Days, Aug. 24, 29.
Musical Extravaganza, every night.
Centennial Fireworks, every night.
Open-air Circus, afternoon and night.
Dancing on the Plaza, every night.

Mammoth Centennial Exposition

Pageant of transportation, old fashioned farm equipment, model homes of 100 years, old-time gowns, livestock "then and now," scores of other historical features.

America's Greatest Livestock Show

Statewide 4-H Club Congress; Women's Exposition; Fish and Game Show; Airplane Show; Art Salon; Photo Salon; 40 Acres of Farm Machinery; Television Show; Free Camp of 25 Acres; 10 Acre Super Midway.

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August 23-30 in Des Moines

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...

"You can get rid of those loafing cows"

NO, SIR, the farm is no place for loafers Doesn't make any difference whether it's men, cows or chickens My Dad says you can't afford to feed anybody that isn't doing a job for you. You gotta give the feed to the best animals.

That's why we don't get too friendly with the Bossy who spends most of her time eating . . . and not much time giving milk. We put her on the market and have the feed for the good cows.

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IRDS ARE ERICAN EGRETS Extinct, Now Of l Density

white birds being ported throughout ng the margins of onds are American sh-eating wading heron family, and s reported by one near Des Moines. e young of this hat migrate north southern nesting arch of food. The main where small ndant until cold es them back to nates. After the to the southland uvenile northward ey will not re- t will be followed y another wave of

years egrets were owa and were not their late summer s because of their r southern nesting recent years the ion has recovered, to its original den- uth, and fall flights may be expected ginning about the n July. Egrets are to nest in Iowa at ime. However, in large egret colony on the Mississippi near Sabula. The ince been abandon-

WEST COAST

ul left Tuesday a trip to the west e intention of stay- e likes it. He was s far as Van Metre who is visiting at ow home for a few then drove on to o. for a visit with d family for a few ll then head north- hington to remain the "hay fever" will later go to a visit with his nd her husband.

TED BIRTHDAY

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, and Lois Ann were Sunday at Mr. and 's cottage at Clear Jacobs birthday st, and Mr. Jacobs th.

0-3 Win Over rthwood

on a North Central ll game here Sun- ng Northwood 10-3. ed all the way for and limited North- s. Blighton, Shaw hurled for the llowed Klemme 13

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INTER CHURCH CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE

Will Be Held At Britt August 15

The Hancock County Inter-Church Centennial Observance will be held at the Britt School Playground, Britt, Iowa on Thursday evening, August 15th at 8:15 P. M. In case of rain it will be held the following evening. The program planned is as follows:

Master of Ceremonies, Atty. Frank W. Senneff, Britt, Iowa.

Prelude, County Massed Bands.

Invocation, Rev. Father Lee O'Connell, Britt, Iowa.

Amercia the Beautiful and A Mighty Fortress is Our God, Festival Chorus.

Medley of Religious Selections, County Massed Bands.

Historical Sketch, Atty. Frank W. Senneff, Britt, Iowa.

Iowa, What a Beautiful Name and Faith of Our Fathers, Festival Chorus.

Address, Hon. Henry W. Burma, Allison, Iowa.

God of Our Fathers Almighty Hand (National Hymn), Festival Chorus.

God Bless Amercia, Bands, Chorus and Audience.

Benediction.

Star Spangled Banner.

All residents of Hancock County and vicinity are invited to attend this program in observance of Iowa's Centennial Year.

PLENTY OF MEAT NOW? BE READY FOR SHORTAGE

While heavy runs of cattle and hogs have been showing up on the nation's meat counters since the death of OPA, this "extra" supply won't last long, and the indication is that red meat will be extremely scarce for the next several months.

R. C. (Cap) Bently, Iowa State College market specialist, points out that much of the livestock coming to market since July 1 had been held by farmers who wanted to see what would happen to price ceilings.

"Now, instead of getting an even flow of livestock, many farmers have well cleaned up the accumulated backlog," Bently said. "We can expect that the bulk of the ready hogs have gone to market, and the same is true of finished cattle. Cattle and hogs left on farms are in strong hands, with farmers in no hurry to sell.

"If all the meat going into packer's coolers now is placed immediately in the butcher shops, there can't help but be a shortage later. Packers, however, have the storage space and may route part of their supplies to storage for release later."

The meat shortage will be acute until the grass-fed range cattle start moving to market and this year's spring pigs are sent on their way.

Keeping the grass short helps to control fleas on lawns. It sometimes is effective to saturate a burlap bag with kerosene and drag it over the grass.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound

10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.

Southbound

10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.

MAIL SCHEDULE

Southbound

7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.

Northbound

9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.

CIVIC CLUB

Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.

TOWN COUNCIL

Meets 2nd Monday each month.

SCHOOL BOARD

Meets 3rd Monday each month.

LEGION - AUXILIARY

Meets 1st Tuesday each month.

BOY SCOUTS

Meet every Monday night.

GIRL SCOUTS

Meet every Tuesday night.

One of the best ways to cut down on poultry feed costs is to get rid of the old cockerels after the hatching season is over.

The Argentine corn crop being harvested now is only about half the average size of the corn crop of the last 10 years.

About 10,000 acres of corn in Jones County is being grown on the contour this year by 242 farmers.

Capital No Place For Hubby Hunters

Better Chance in Own Back Yard, Says Expert.

WASHINGTON. — Don't come to Washington, girls, if you want to get married.

Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the district's Social Hygiene society, says you stand a better chance of finding those dreamed-of orange blossoms in your own backyard.

If you must leave home go where the men are—some industrial center such as Atlanta, Flint, Erie or Bridgeport, Conn., Everett advises.

"Washington may be the glamorous capital of the world, but it's slim matrimonial pickings for the girl from the four corners," he says.

He estimates there are about four marriageable women here for every marriageable man, making the nation's capital just about the poorest matrimonial mart in the country.

But because Miss Hopefuls persist in coming to Washington, Everett is continuously giving advice and lectures on how to land a man here.

Most of his clients are government girls. Some are sent to him by government agencies.

Others attend his lectures in government dormitory buildings, such as the vast Arlington Farms, or in other meeting halls.

The lantern-jawed Everett talks to them in a language as modern as jive. He draws on his experience as a former sociology professor at George Washington university and as a happily married husband who hasn't forgotten a wedding anniversary in 23 years.

He tells them that secretaries have the best chances of marrying. Next come the women in theatrical work, with stenographers third.

Good grooming goes farther and lasts longer than good looks, he advises. He stresses the importance of developing many interests.

Here, he explains, is a way to meet men: Go in for athletic games, take part in amateur theatricals, become a good dancer and vacation where there are some men to spare.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY PROVIDES NEW HOSPITAL BEDS

The American Legion Auxiliary, Gifford Olson Unit No. 256 of Garner, has just completed their campaign to secure funds for the purchase of several new regular portable hospital beds with matteresses. These new portable hospital beds with mattresses have been ordered and as soon as they arrive they will be housed in the American Legion Auxiliary meeting room at Garner, Britt, Kanawha, and Klemme and will be readily available for temporary use in homes of the residents of Garner, Ventura, Clear Lake, Britt, Wesly, Woden, Corwith, Crystal Lake, Hayfield, Kanawha, Miller, Klemme, Goodell, Thornton, Meservey, and the surrounding rural areas at all times without charge, except for transportation.

Mrs. E. H. Phillips, Unit President of the sponsoring organization stated that their subscription campaign for this year is completed. Officials and members of the Garner American Legion Auxiliary wish to express their thanks to the many residents who subscribed to magazines during their recent subscription campaign for purchase of these hospital beds with mattresses.

War on Cancer Gets New Urge

German Secret Microscope Offers Another Attack On Dread Disease.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Hopes of a new attack on cancer are given Veterans' administration doctors in the discovery of a 10-year-old Nazi secret in bomb-wrecked laboratories in Jena, Germany, says the United Press.

The secret was a little-known German "phase" microscope that was found among the ruins by an American army colonel, Arthur T. Brice.

Brice, former V.A. medical technical expert, brought the microscope back to this country along with motion-picture films of cell growth taken through the instrument.

V.A. officials here explained that the motion picture was significant because it showed the mysterious processes of the microscopic world of living cells "better than ever before" in medical history.

The instrument gives scientists their first clear view of how living cells subdivide and multiply.

Cells Multiply.

The chief characteristic of cancer cells is their unbridled multiplication, officials explained. The cells themselves and their pattern, or life, are different from normal body cells as far as anyone yet has been able to prove, they said.

If some fundamental difference could be proven between the life processes of cancer cells and other cells, they said, "a new method of attack on cancer might eventually result."

The living substance that Colonel Brice presented in motion pictures consisted of the sperm cells of a grasshopper. Their life was recorded on 16 mm. film.

Time was telescoped so that the evolution of 24 hours was flashed on the screen in a matter of minutes.

The "phase microscope" involves the complicated field of light waves.

Overlaps Light Rays.

The instrument overlaps light waves to defeat transparency without in any way interfering with the normal aspects of the object viewed.

It looks like an ordinary microscope except that between the light bulb and the stage on which the specimens are placed there is inserted an arrangement of discs and slits that overlaps the light rays.

Before the Nazi instrument was uncovered scientists had been able to study cells microscopically only by employing color to overcome transparency.

But this stain often killed the cell and always left a question of how much it affected their normal processes, officials explained.

Invade Dragon Valley To Find Ancient Lizards

WASHINGTON. — What ho, you reluctant dragon! The Smithsonian institution is looking for a couple of the 120-million-year-old fossilized type.

Dr. C. L. Gazin, Smithsonian paleontologist who recently returned from military service, has left to re-explore Dragon canyon in Utah, where, just before the war, scientists found fossil bones of large long-clawed lizards.

Named "polyglyphanadons," these lizards were chums of the last of the dinosaurs. The Smithsonian adds conservatively "they were probably quite gruesome in appearance."

The Smithsonian says that while the lizards were among the most ancient members of the lizard family in North America, the fossil bones already found are so well-preserved that it is possible "to get a fair appearance of the animals in life."

After digging around in Dragon valley, Dr. Gazin plans further explorations for fossil remains of other animals in the Bridger basin of Wyoming.

Nature Helps to Avert Civil War in Iran

TEHRAN, IRAN. — Civil war in Iran may have been delayed or averted by unfavorable flying weather which blocked the departure of the Azerbaijan "premier" from Tehran recently, central government officials said.

They credited the delay as paving the way for a resumption of negotiations.

The "premier," Jafar Pishevari, agreed to reopen negotiations on the return of the self-proclaimed independent province of Azerbaijan to the central government's jurisdiction, according to a central government translator.

The Iranian army has been on the alert for the last few days and reinforcements have moved to certain frontier stations.

British Silk Industry Is in Serious Position

SCARBOROUGH. — Britain's silk industry is in a "serious position," L. Gaskell, a representative of the National Silk Workers association, said.

Gaskell told the General Federation of Trade Unions that British silk manufacturers were refusing "thousands of pounds" worth of orders from North American and South American importers because of restrictions and taxes.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC PUMP jacks with motor. E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

FOR SALE—1934 FORD V-8 in perfect condition.—Reno Harms, % Ray Veldhouse. 1tp

FOR SALE— NEW PERFECTion Milkers, now in stock at Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS AT Times Office. 59c per box.

FOR SALE—BURPEE PRESsure Cookers. Jacobs Hdw. 1c

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—80 ACRE IMPROVed Farm. Also tracts one, two three, four and five in Morningside Add. to Klemme. F. A. Arnold. (Aug 7tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Salesman Wanted

ACT NOW—TO SECURE THE county's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write F. V. Jamison, 223 East Douglas Street, Bloomington, Illinois. (J-31, A-7c)

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Lost And Found

LOST—FOG LIGHT BETWEEN Klemme and Garner on gravel road. Finder return to Edwin Tiggerman. (1tp)

Card Of Thanks

I want to take this means of thanking all my friends for their cards and flowers, and for their visits while I was a patient at the hospital. —Bobbie Roths. (1tc)

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors who sent me flowers and cards during my recent stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Harvey Barz. (1tp)

Phone your news to 12.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and courtesies, and for the floral contributions, extended to us during our recent bereavement.

Mrs. Wm. Legge and Dick

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Legge and son

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Legge and family. (1tp)

SPIDER MITES ARE KILLING EVERGREENS

Damage All Types of Trees This Year; Control With Spray or Dust

Spider mites are reported to be doing unusually heavy damage to all types of evergreens in Iowa this summer, with entire windbreaks being threatened in some sections, says Richard Campbell, Iowa State College forester.

The appearance of webbing on the terminal growth usually is the first sign of the spider mite's presence. If this growth is examined in the sun, small yellowish mites can be seen swarming over the webs and needles. Later the needles start turning brown, a condition which may spread over the whole tree causing it to die.

Can Use Water

For controlling mite damage, Harold Gunderson, Iowa State entomologist, recommends to spray them. A nicotine sulfate solution, consisting of 1 to 2 pints of nicotine sulfate mixed with 50 gallons of water in which 2 pounds of laundry soap have been dissolved, will give satisfactory results. Another effective spray can be made by mixing 6 pounds of wetable sulfer with 50 gallons of water.

Those who live in town where water pressure is sufficiently high often can get rid of the mites by hosing down the trees with a stream of water strong enough to knock the mites off. In the case of small trees, weekly dustings of sulfur will give satisfactory control.

Repeat Sprays

If sprays are used, they should be repeated every 5 to 7 days as long as the mites remain, Gunderson says. As many as five sprays may be required, although frequently two will do the job.

Evergreen branches which appear to have been killed this summer should not be cut out until next year, because they may recover. Where trees have weakened by mite damage, an application of superphosphate may help. From 1 to 10 pounds should be put on the ground and soaked thoroughly. Any fertilizer containing nitrogen should be used.

AROUND IOWA

Jaw-bone

Herb Wright, of West Liberty, recently found a huge jaw-bone with several teeth, on the receding bank of the river-bed near there. The bone has been tentatively identified as that of a mammoth, a huge pre-historic elephant.

FEELS HIS OATS

Ralph Wagner, of near Odeboldt, reports his best oat yield of all time this season. He has received 19 triple box loads from 19 acres, with the oats testing 33½.

STRUCK TWICE

Ray Blair of near Lamoni reports lighting struck twice on his place last week. A milk cow was killed in the barn lot and two head of stock cattle, 80 rods away, were also killed.

FOUND OLD PAPER

In removing a baseboard at his Garner home recently, Karl Kraus uncovered a 70 year old copy of the Garner Leader, published in 1876. What hurt was that the lumber yard at that time was advertising a full stock of lumber, including graded lumber, lath and shingles, doors, windows, molding, building papers and so on. It's different now!

$250 PER ACRE

A farm near Whitten, Grundy county, recently sold at the rate of $250 per acre. Floyd Lyon purchased the 160 acre farm, which adjoins the one he owns.

Please check the date following your name. It is the expiration date of your Times. If it is not correct please notify us. Thanks.

GETTING READY

Ex-king of the hoboes, Scoop-shovel Scotty, was in Britt recently making plans for the hobo dinner, to be served there Aug. 27. 14 pounds of coffee, 125 loaves of bread and 125 pounds of meat, are among the items needed for the menu by the "slumgullion committee."

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Choir Rehearsal at 8:00 P. M.

Nominating Committee at 8:45 P. M.

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Worship Service.

Church School at 11:00 A. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School 10:15 a. m.

Worship Service 11:15 a. m.

Home Builders at the church at 6:30. Picnic supper.

Monday:

Birthday Social with supper and program.

Chorus rehearsal at Britt on Tuesday, 13th at 8:00 P. M.

Centennial Observance at Britt on Thursday 15th at 8:15 P. M. Henry Burma will speak.

Church Conference on Aug. 16th.

Quarterly Conference on the 20th

The Female Hormone. Esterogen therapy can preserve a woman's youthful appearance as well as her health. A. E. Osterberg, Ph. D., one of the nation's leading biochemists, describes one of science's most amazing advances in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next week's CHICAGO HERALD - AMERICAN.

Worried About EATING?

You don't have to worry about what you are going to eat when you come to the Quandt Cafe.

Always a good meal here for you. Here you can eat a meal that is well-balanced and satisfying.

★

LUNCHES

ICE CREAM

CANDY BARS

SOFT DRINKS

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

NEW STATIONERY FOR

The Kiddies

The kiddies will love this exclusive note paper packed in attractive gift boxes.

- Mickey Mouse
- Donald Duck
- Three Little Pigs
- Happy Marvel Bunny
- Educational Box

Also a complete line for the grown ups in Note Paper, Social Stationery, Everyday Cards, Birth Announcements, Family Boxed Stationery, Correspondent Cards, Etc.

TIMES PRINT SHOP

PHOTOGRAPHS

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Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

GARNER CLINIC

GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 247

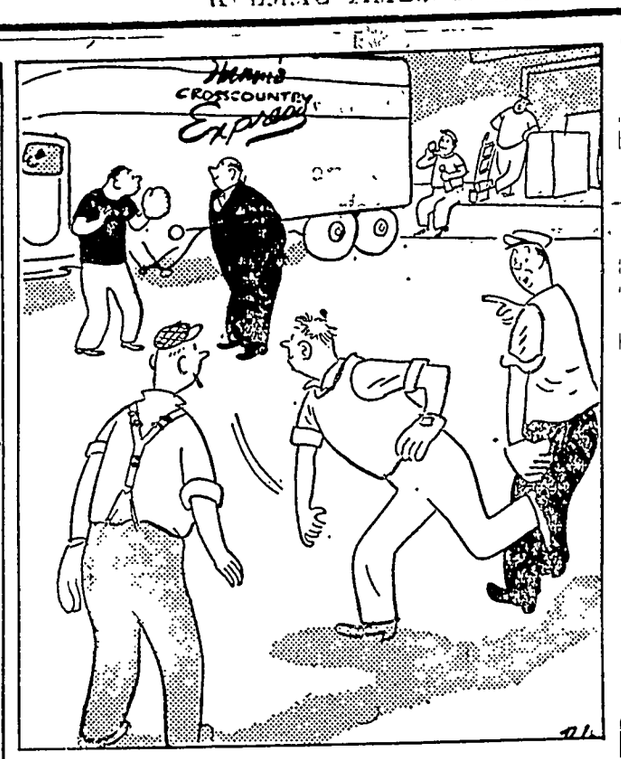
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Guess what, Verna—he's practically mine! Today he smiled at me from the streetcar!"

CROSS TOWN

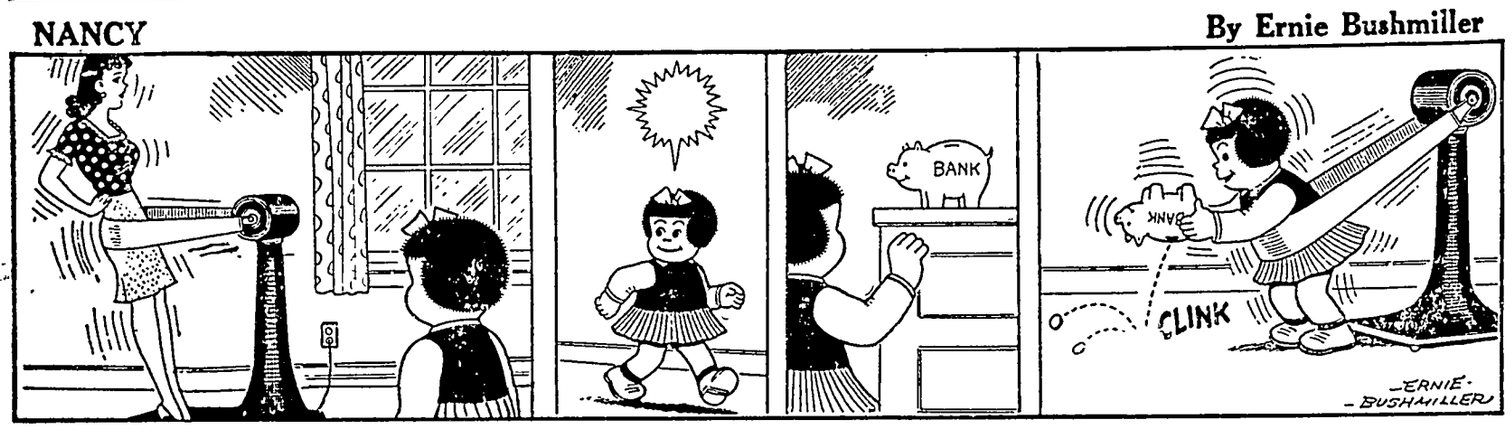
By Roland Coe



"The boss wants to know if we'll let him play!"

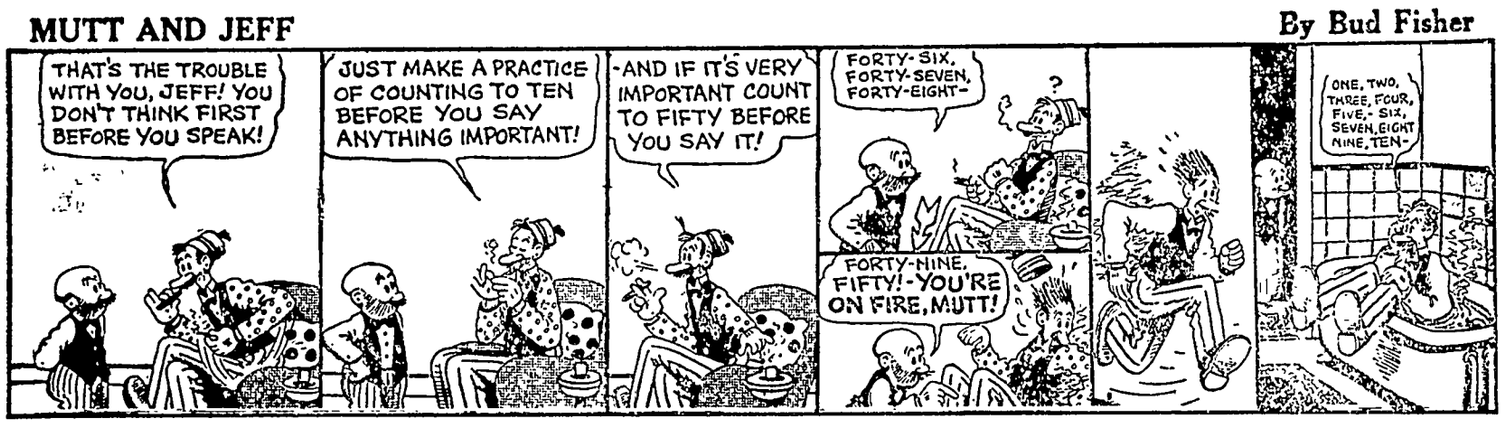
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, JEFF! YOU DON'T THINK FIRST BEFORE YOU SPEAK!
JUST MAKE A PRACTICE OF COUNTING TO TEN BEFORE YOU SAY ANYTHING IMPORTANT!
-AND IF IT'S VERY IMPORTANT COUNT TO FIFTY BEFORE YOU SAY IT!
FORTY-SIX, FORTY-SEVEN, FORTY-EIGHT-
FORTY-NINE, FIFTY!-YOU'RE ON FIRE, MUTT!
ONE, TWO, THREE, FOUR, FIVE,- SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT NINE, TEN-

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

I SEE HERE WHERE A SKUNK-TRAINER DIED!
I WAS TERRIBLY WORRIED ABOUT THOSE SKUNKS — UNTIL TODAY!
REALLY DEAR? WHAT HAPPENED TODAY?
OH I FOUND A HOME FOR THEM!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WELL I'LL BE—! DID YOU SEE THIS AD IN TH' PAPER, MOM?
WHAT AD?
IT SAYS HERE THAT ICE CREAM IS A HEALTH FOOD, DO YOU B'LEEVE THAT?
HM'
WHY YES, I GUESS SO, IT'S MADE OF MILK AND SUGAR AND EGGS'
WELL, WHY DON'TCHA PAY ME T'EAT MORE OF IT LIKE YOU DO MY SPINACH, MOM?

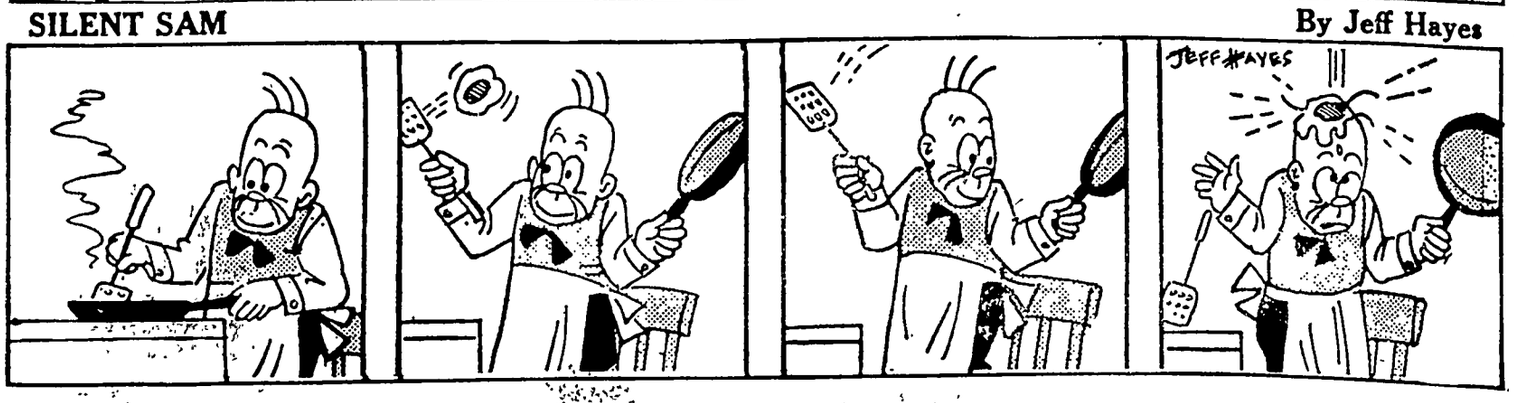
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

POOR LITTLE TOYS— I'VE COMPLETELY IGNORED YOU SINCE I'VE GROWN TO BE A MAN···
IT'S BEEN YEARS SINCE YOU'VE HAD FRESH AIR ··· SEEN TH' SUN SHINE·
HEY-KID·· D'YA WANNA EARN A PENNY
OK-TWICE AROUND TH' BLOCK

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



ELMER TWITCHELL ON RESTAURANTS

Either the wrong men are operating too many lunchrooms and restaurants in this country or else they're just too scared to speak to the help about things.

—*—

"I do my share of eating in middle class eating places," said Elmer Twitchell today, "and it is my conviction that most of the operators are glorified dog-wagon men. I am no chef myself but I could get up better dinners with an old broom and a bucket of switch-grease."

—*—

Elmer was quite sore. "What's become of the old-fashioned restaurant proprietor who wanted things right? Whatever happened to the chef who had pride in his work? Where is the old-fashioned bartender who knew how to mix a drink right?" he demanded.

—*—

"It's years since I have run across a proprietor who has a conscience, thinks it important to hold his trade and won't water the soup, cut down the portions more than necessary or feel upset if he discovers the potatoes have not been served cold.

—*—

"And I am not referring merely to the Grade B restaurant. Some of our best clubs are now employing cement mixers as chefs.

—*—

"I had a business man's lunch at a private club last week and I still can't figure if the manager and chef were former pig feeders or just a couple of boys who confuse human beings with seagulls."

—*—

Elmer wanted to be fair. "I admit it's hard to get foodstuffs," he concluded, "but it seems to me the boys should know what to do with it when they get it."

* * *

Ex-Pfc. Purkey in A Quonset Hut

Dear Ed:

Well now I know how it feels to live inside of a egg, or even inside half a egg. The wife and me has just got one of them Quonset huts. We already got roundshoulders and we stoop over even when standing up.

—*—

After you have been in one a day you have no more doubts about the world being round. Already I am working on a book which I will call "The Half Egg and I" or maybe "Life With Low Ceilings." The first thing you got to learn is not to get off a chair too sudden. You can tell how long a couple has lived in one of them huts by the bumps on their noggins.

—*—

A real love life is necessary on account of if a couple do any scrapping there is no neutral corners to go to after the knockdowns.

—Oscar.

* * *

His doctor declares President Truman is at the peak of health after 14 months in the White House. He has gained 10 pounds, has a deep tan and can throw the veto 300 yards without puffing.

* * *

The Italians roamed the streets crying, "Down with America, England, France and Russia."—News item.

—*—

Fourth down, no gain!

* * *

"In the evening the President saw a movie 'Janie Gets Married.' "—News Item.

—*—

Ideal picture for him would have been "The Grin Years."

* * *

A Russian newspaper man visiting this country says he saw $200 boxes of cigars being sold here. Nonsense! It's just the impression anybody gets from looking into a cigar case and trying to locate something for 10 cents.

* * *

"Summer hotel rates are up from 15 to 100 per cent all over America. Hotels that were on the verge of closing as a result of the war years have heralded better times by jumping rates in some cases from $20 for two people in a double room to $65."—News item.

—*—

Elmer Twitchell went into one the other day and asked for a room with cross inflation and a view of the banditti. He reports that the hotel in which Washington once slept has become the inn where even a Rockefeller burns up.

* * *

AIN'T IT SO?

"Too Few College Teachers Are Inspired, Speaker Says." — News Item.

Brother, it's hard to be inspired
When you're underpaid and tired.
—Larry Singer.

* * *

The United Nations is still hunting a site for a permanent home. How about Dodge City, Iowa?

* * *

We know a fellow who would write his congressman but doesn't know how to spell OPA.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Charming, Crisp Button-Fronte Two-Piece Dress for Young G

Versatile Frock

DELIGHTFULLY cool and comfortable button fronter for the slightly heavier figure. Easy to care for because it opens out flat to iron. You'll look as crisp as a lettuce leaf these hot sticky days in this go-everywhere dress.

* * *

Pattern No. 1476 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, cap sleeves, 4⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

For Dress-Up

A GAY little two piece frock for the miss of six to fourteen. She'll adore it for special dress-up occasions—the brief flared peplum is edged in dainty scallops and there's a narrow contrasting belt to tie in a bow. Use a pretty flowered fabric and trim w usual buttons

* * *

Pattern No. 8053 is designed 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 1 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN 530 South Wells St. Chicag

Enclose 25 cents in coins f pattern desired.
Pattern No.
Name
Address

Kool-Ai
Makes 10 colo DELICIOU Drin
KOOL-AID
5¢ SIX FL AT GRO

Fine Quality, SANFORIZED
WHITE SHIRTS
Genuine Broadcloth
Available NOW!
The Dress Shirts you have been waiting for. Standard collars, all sizes, 14 to 17. Get your share of these long-wearing, full-cut, correctly tailored shirts, but ACT NOW. The supply is limited.
Please specify correct size and write your address plainly. Send M. O., check or we will mail C.O.D.
$2.95 EACH
4 for $11.50
Money refunded with 10 days if not satisfi
WILLES SALES COMPANY
Box 1092, Omaha, Nebraska

ATHLETE'S FOOT NEW

"80.6% of sufferers showe
CLINICAL IMPROVEMEN
after only 10-day treatme
with SORETONE

Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-known consulting chemists, have just completed a test with a group of men and women suffering from Athlete's Foot. These people were told to use Soretone. At the end of only a ten-day test period, their feet were examined by a physician. We quote from the report:
"After the use of Soretone according to the directions on the label for a period of only ten days, 80.6% of the cases showed clinical improvement of an infection which is most stubborn to control."
Improvements were shown in the symptoms of Athlete's Foot—the itching, burning, redness, etc. The report says:
"In our opinion Soretone is of very definite benefit in the treatment of this disease, which is commonly known as 'Athlete's Foot'."
So if Athlete's Foot troubles you, don't temporize! Get SORETONE! McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Connecticut.

"We did it again this year!"

[Ba]by Pony Rides in' Mistress' Arms

[Thi]s month-old Shetland pony can be easily carried by his mis[tress] Hazel Sams of Wraysbury, England. Despite their small [size], these ponies are strong and tough. They make ideal pets [for chi]ldren.

[D]AILY FORTUNE FINDER

[To lea]rn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters [of the] alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astro[logical] period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

1	6	18	9	5	14	4	9	19	23	15	16	18	9	5	4
13	15	18	1	12	5	14	15	23	19	11	25	8	9	7	8
20	18	9	22	9	1	5	12	9	13	9	14	1	20	5	4
16	12	1	14	15	6	16	13	15	19	16	5	18	9	20	25
14	5	23	13	5	20	8	15	4	4	5	22	9	19	5	4
1	12	15	22	5	18	5	19	20	1	20	5	13	5	14	20
13	1	18	22	5	12	15	21	19	1	4	22	1	14	3	5
1	16	1	18	20	14	5	18	19	8	9	16	20	5	19	20
18	5	16	5	1	20	5	14	7	1	7	5	13	5	14	20
5	4	21	3	1	20	9	15	14	1	12	6	21	14	4	19
20	5	13	16	15	18	1	18	25	19	5	20	2	1	3	11
16	18	9	3	5	12	5	19	19	22	9	3	20	15	18	25

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

ADD TO YOUR VOCABULARY

[Here i]s a graceful and valuable [addition to] your vocabulary: criterion. [It] is from the Greek kriteri[on, a t]est; a means of judging." [In En]glish, criterion expresses [the idea] of a standard by means of [which a]nything may be correctly [judged or] evaluated. Pronounce it: [kry-TEER]-ee-un. The plural is cri[teria, pro]nounced: **kry-TEER-ee-uh.** [How to] use it: A man's deeds are [the criter]ia of his character. The [critic's] opinion is interesting, but [I do not] accept it as a criterion. [It is not t]he sole criterion of knowl[edge].

* * *

[Will] you please discuss for our [English c]lass the origin of the word [pantry]? One of the girls says [it comes] from the word "bread." [Can] that be?—D. B.

[Answer]: The word does not de[rive from] the English word, bread, [but from] the Latin com-, "togeth[er," and] panis, "bread"; therefore, [one who e]at bread. (food) together

Another familiar word from the Latin panis is pantry. Originally the word designated a place where bread is made or stored. Later, bread took on the extended meaning of "food in general," as "our daily bread; to quarrel with one's bread and butter (means of livelihood); to break bread with a friend (companion)." Thus, pantry came to have its present meaning: a room, closet, or shelf where foodstuffs or dishes or glassware are kept.

Strangely enough, the original meaning of the Anglo-Saxon word bread meant "a bit, morsel, or sop of any food." During the Norman occupation, most food words in English were replaced by words of French origin, as, soup, stew, fricassee, beef, pork, mutton, veal, venison, poultry, etc. But the French word for bread, "pain," somehow was not accepted by the English, possibly because their Anglo-Saxon tongues could not manage the French pronunciation pa(n), which has the flat "a" and the nasal sound

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Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AND HOME RELATIONSHIPS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:12, Mark 7:9-13; Luke 2 51, 52, Ephesians 6 1-4
MEMORY SELECTION—Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee.—Exodus 20:12.

Home—that place so dear to the heart of each one of us—is even more precious in the sight of God. He is concerned about our homes and those who live in them.

Right relationship between children and parents have much to do with the peace and prosperity of a community and a nation. Experience has demonstrated that to be true, but even more basic is the fact that it is in accord with the promise of God.

One of the sad breakdowns in modern life is that of proper honor and obedience to parents by children. In all too many homes God's order has been reversed and instead of honoring and obeying their parents, children (both young and old) have taken the place of "boss," and mother and father must obey if they want peace and rest.

The problem of juvenile delinquency, or perhaps we should say more correctly, parental delinquency, is right on our doorsteps now. That means that the need for our lesson is both great and acute. The future happiness of hundreds of thousands of children and the present welfare of thousands of neglected and boss-ridden parents will depend on the intelligence and faithfulness with which this lesson is taught in our churches, and the honesty of heart with which we all receive its truth.

I. The Responsibility Stated (Exod. 20:12).

"Honor thy father and thy mother"—how good, and substantial, and right those words sound.

We are told by Paul that this is the "first commandment with promise" (Eph. 6:1-3). The Lord was not making a bargain with man, or seeking to draw out obedience by a prize, but there is obviously a great reward in the observing of this commandment.

Then too as the children of God (if we are such) through Jesus Christ, the first and most important consideration to come before us is, What is the mind and will of the Maker of us all regarding this matter of the relationship between parents and children? His words are plain: we are to "honor" our fathers and our mothers.

The word "honor" carries with it a great many things, but perhaps the three outstanding elements are respect, obedience and affection.

But men do not wish to follow God's direction, so we see next

II. The Responsibility Evaded (Mark 7:9-13).

Such an important commandment naturally held a high place in the thinking of the community. To violate it involved a measure of shame which men sought to avoid. So the Jews of Christ's day devised a scheme which made it possible for a man to appear to be very religious even as he deprived his parents of the honor and help to which they were entitled by the law of God.

The man who did not wish to support his aged and needy parents could entirely evade that God-given responsibility by declaring that his property was "Corban"; that is, dedicated by a vow to God. Thereafter no matter how great was the need of his parents they could receive nothing, and yet he could keep it and use it for himself.

Thus do men make "the word of God of none effect" (v. 13) through their traditions. The method differs but the spirit persists even in our day.

Jesus made short work of such trickery and evasion. He declared their man-made creeds and traditions to be simply a means of making the command of God of none effect. Once more he condemns that formal religious observance which serves as a cloak for sin and selfishness.

III. The Responsibility Fulfilled (Luke 2:51-52; Eph. 6:1-4).

The manner in which children should be obedient to their parents and honor them in the home is beautifully exemplified in the life of our Lord, living as a boy in Nazareth.

In the home the growing youth finds the best place for normal, well-rounded development (v. 52). There is no substitute for the home.

The words of the Holy Spirit through Paul in Ephesians 6:1-4 stress the same truth and enlarge upon it.

This matter of honoring and obeying parents "is right," says Paul. It is the Lord's way, but it is also that which commends itself to every right-thinking person.

There is tremendously important truth on the other side of the picture. Parents are not to provoke their children to anger, to disrespect or disobedience.

May God help us who are parents that we may take to heart this part of our lesson. Our children are our most valuable possession.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE are many details or important items in sport that are beyond all human understanding. And this doesn't only mean horses that run last in one race and then win the next time out. It doesn't mean a Billy Conn, who was completely fearless in his first Louis meeting, who had been completely fearless through his entire ring career, who was known as dead game and yet appeared to be in terror in the recent heavyweight title fiasco.

C. Keller

Suppose we take up the case of the New York Yankees. I happened to be in the immediate vicinity of the Yankees, the Red Sox and the Tigers for several weeks in Florida this spring.

Everyone figured, and this included Joe McCarthy, Bill Dickey and Larry MacPhail, that the one possible weak spot in the Yankee lineup should be their pitching. Spud Chandler—and then who did they have? Their defensive fielding was an established fact. This part couldn't miss.

What about the Yankee offense? Now you must admit that Joe McCarthy, Larry MacPhail and Bill Dickey are three rather smart operators as far as baseball is concerned. Offense? With Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Tommy Henrich, Snuffy Stirnweiss, Joe Gordon, Nick Etten, Phil Rizzuto, Johnny Lindell, Bill Johnson, Aaron Robinson, Bill Dickey—here was the last and least worry. The Yankees had their full share of fielding defense. But above all they had something more important—their attack—their offense—their power at the plate.

McCarthy, MacPhail and Dickey all admitted this. Nothing to worry about in the way of a run-making attack. Stirnweiss had led the American league at bat a year ago—.309. DiMaggio was a normal .340 hitter. Etten, Gordon and Henrich were at least .285 hitters. Keller was a .300 hitter. Rizzuto had been a .310 hitter. The team average should have been around .280 or .285.

Mystery of the Yankees

So what happens? Nearing the end of July the team batting average of the Yankees is under .238. They are far below the Athletics and the White Sox. Outside of Charlie Keller they stand with a flock of .233 hitters, taken as an average. Yet most of these players were once dangerous each time they moved to the plate. They were batters to be feared. Today almost any one with a right or a left arm still hanging on can stop them cold.

What has happened to the old-fashioned Yankee attack? Practically every member of the squad is a friend of mine. It isn't a matter of dissipation or lack of determination. They are giving the game all they have.

On a general average they are smart, intelligent, hustling ball players. They feel lower than MacPhail or Bill Dickey feel. Their reputations, which means their living, is at stake. But they can't hit.

You can understand one or two men moving into a batting slump. How can anyone explain practically an entire team taking the soapy chute at bat? There is no longer any question but that the tropical trip to Panama took a heavy toll. Those who went to Panama reported to St. Petersburg early in March in July condition. They were too far ahead of any training schedule. I don't believe this mistake will ever be repeated. Anyway it is only a part of the answer. It can't explain the entire story.

When 11 ball players, who should range somewhere between .280 and .340, drop below .240—experienced, veteran stars who have been through the fire before—you wade right up to your neck in what is technically known as a quandary—whatever a quandary is—trying to find the answer.

Look at the Red Sox!

You can't blame this on war years because in the same spring and summer interim, the Red Sox have placed five hitters among the first ten. The Yankees have had only one hitter—Charlie Keller—among the first 10.

The Yankees have been down slightly lower than the White Sox were in 1906, when they were known as the "Hitless Wonders." But the "Hitless Wonders" had Ed Walsh, Nick Altrock and Doc White who were pitching four and five-hit games.

If any three of the 11 Yankee hitters expected to bat from .280 to .340 had only moved up in the .280 class, many a ball game, now lost, could have been saved. This amazing reversal of form has the usually sane and able Bill Dickey baffled.

Bill, being a veteran who has always used his head, can understand two or three members of a team in a three-months slump. But as he shakes his Arkansas head, he can't quite understand 10 or 11 from one squad forgetting what the old ash furniture means, and how it should be used.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

White Wash

Ever since you saw Lana Turner's sizzling white wardrobe in "The Postman Always Rings Twice" you've been going around like a sleigh ride in July. And nothing could be more swoonsome with your coat of tan. After all, what's Lana got that you haven't got? Sorry, we can't give you the answer in this limited space.

Gild the Lily—Make yourself a pure white cotton dirndl. Wear it with a white off-shoulder peasant blouse. Cinch your waistline with a gold kid belt. Add a few bulky fake gold bracelets and you're all that glitters.

White Heat — Top your white shorts with a white T shirt, swim in an all-white midriff suit with side lacings; wrap yourself in a short white terry cloth beach coat. This summer, if it's White; it's Right.

High Lights—Even your accessories have gone White. You're piling white flowers in your hair; you're fastening your up-do with white combs and "stick" barrettes; your ballet slippers are as White as they're Light.

Flicker Fashions — You're even knitting yourself fuzzy white angora "bra" tops, like the one Ginger Rogers wore in "Heartbeat." Groovie as a movie—but 'finitely!

Play the Game.

It's a new one and it's called "Stinky Pinky." We haven't time to describe it in detail, so let's just start to play. If you don't get the drift, we'll snow again.

We ask, "What is a capable fur?" You answer, "Able Sable." (See, it has to rhyme!)

We ask, "What is an experienced vegetable?"

You answer (if you're as smart as we think you are)—"A green bean."

We ask, "What is Sad Footwear?"

You answer (if you're not tired of the whole thing)—"Blue Shoes."

When you think of some other Stinky Pinkys please let us know.

For Fun in the Sun

This three-piece outfit in red and white cotton print shows a wrap-around skirt that buttons over matching shorts. The top is brief and high-buttoned above a bare midriff.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Curl your hair with water, to which a few drops of perfume have been added. Scrub your combs and brushes, then rinse them in perfumed water. Put drops of perfume on all flowers worn in your hair!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Pegged Tables in Two Handy Sizes; Are Easily Set Up and Taken Down

By Ruth Wyeth Spears

PEGGED furniture may be set up quickly anywhere, and it is easy to store for the winter.

These two tables are especially useful.

The larger one is the size and height of a card table. The low coffee table may also be used as a seat. Anyone who can saw straight and drive screws can make both these tables and the chair shown here.

* * *

Pattern 293 for the tables and No. 292 for the chair are 15c each postpaid; or both patterns to one address for 25c. Patterns give large cutting diagrams, illustrated directions and complete list of materials. Send orders to:

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Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No 293.
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SLOAN'S LINIMENT

How to Outbluff a VICIOUS DOG at night!

...as recommended by Lt. Comdr. Willy Necker, Wheeling, Ill.—noted dog trainer and judge at dog shows...and wartime head of U. S. Coast Guard War Dog Training.

1 The fact that 999 dogs out of a thousand are friendly, safe and lovable doesn't alter the fact that occasionally—through mistreatment, neglect or disease—a dog *may* turn vicious.

2 Such animals are dangerous. Especially at *night!* If cornered outdoors, at night, turn on your "Eveready" flashlight! Shine it directly at the dog's eyes, to blind and perhaps bewilder him. He may leap at the light, however; so don't hold it in front of you. Hold it at arm's length to the side. Most important...

3 Keep still. It's instinctive with most animals to attack anything that runs away or moves aggressively. If the dog refrains from attacking for a few seconds, you have probably won—but, if not, protect your throat. Use flashlight as club. *Shout!* If bitten, see a doctor as soon as possible.

4 For *bright* light, *white* light, *effective* light—insist on "Eveready" batteries. Your dealer now has them. Ask for them by name. For "Eveready" batteries have no equals—that's why they're the *largest-selling* flashlight batteries in the world. Yet their extra light, extra life, cost you *nothing* extra!

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Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
UCC

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Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Poultry Raisers

I will call for your poultry at your farm. Fred Bell, Phone 37, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adair and family visited Sunday with her sister and family near Joice.

Mr. and Mrs. Argot Singer of Cedar Falls spent Monday evening at the A. L. Kingery home

Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Wert Loger were dinner guests at the Melvin Neuberger home Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children spent Monday at Jewell visiting at the parental Isvik home.

May Masters and Ernie Pijahn, of Chicago, came Monday morning and spent the day visiting with Marie Nagel.

Elwood Geary spent the week end visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Geary at Storm Lake.

Miss Eunice Larsen visited with Corrine Merkel from Sunday evening till Tuesday at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. John Leith and children, Mike and Jean, returned to their home at Manson, Monday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitesell drove to Iowa Falls Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Dan Mason, a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and several of the younger children are leaving Thursday for De Ridder, Louisana for a visit at the Paul Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and Phyllis Kirkwood returned Saturday evening from a vacation spent in northern Minnesota sight-seeing and fishing.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella were Miss Ava Chambers of Seattle, Washington, Miss Harley Newlin of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Otto Lehman of Garner, is a patient at the Mercy hospital in Mason City.

Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine were Mason City visitors Friday.

Ed Jacobs was at Des Moines last Thursday and Friday on business.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus and Mrs. Rosa Mitchell were visiting with Mrs. Horecka at Garner, Tuesday.

Otho Keraus of Osage spent Sunday in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City came Sunday and visited until Tuesday evening with her mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

Dick Dulmes underwent a minor operation at the Mercy Hospital Friday, returning home the next morning.

Bobbie Roths returned home last Wednesday from the Mercy hospital, where he had an appendix operation.

Mrs. Mary Church, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for several weeks, is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Harvey Barz returned home Thursday from the Mercy hospital where she underwent a major operation. She is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman left Sunday for Rochester, Minnesota, where they will go through the Mayo Clinic this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger, of Brownsville, Texas, came Friday to spend their vacation visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Homer Schoenwetter from Iowa Falls spent the week end visiting with his parents Mr. and end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitesell and son, Douglas, of Armstrong spent Monday night at the A. L. Kingery home. They were on their way to attend a funeral at Iowa Falls.

Miss Patricia Kudje has completed her summer school work at Hamilton's University at Mason City and will be home until the fall term begins.

Mrs. Meta Carrier, a twin sister of Mrs. Harvey Barz, came from Waseca, Minnesota Friday evening to help with housework for a few days.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were noon luncheon guests of Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach at their cottage at Clear Lake last Wednesday. The ladies spent the afternoon playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier left Monday to spend a few days visiting in Minneapolis and will then go to Beltramin, Minnesota, for a visit. They are enjoying a two week's vacation.

Seaman Leo Blumer arrived home last Thursday, having received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer.

Paul Stromer has been critically ill the past week with pneumonia, but is reported to be much better at this writing. Paul became ill from working in the dust in the harvest fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and daughter, Sharon of Mapleton, Minnesota, spent Saturday visiting at the Art Wellemeyer and C. A. Larsen homes. Before her marriage she was Alva Yahnke.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins and daughters, Jeanne and Darlene drove to Estherville Sunday where they were dinner guests at the Vic Perkins home. Jeanne stayed at Estherville for a few days visit.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Benn Coobs went to the Methodist Camp at Clear Lake last Thursday evening for a visit with Eleanor and Alice Mae Coobs, of McGregor, who were attending the camp.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and Clarence, Jr. of Klemme, and Corrine Merkle of Cedar Falls were dinner guests at the Ole Ramsay home in Waterloo. Sunday.

Verner Priebe returned home Saturday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City, where he underwent a major operation ten days ago. Tuesday he entered the Hampton hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huenemann of Dousman, Wisconsin came last Friday for a visit with relatives in this communtiy. They are enjoying a month's vacation and will spend about two weeks in the Klemme and Garner communities.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter La Nelle; Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and daughter Elaine; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and children, Claudia Jean and Franklin, visited at the Clarence Lemke home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and family returned to their home at Des Moines Saturday after spending a two weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends at Klemme and Eagle Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke took them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Stromer and family attended a picnic of the Amercian Horse Association members held Sunday at Iowa Falls Mr. Stromer raises American Cream horses and has some fine horses on his farm north of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke left today, Wednesday, on an extended auto trip to the northwest, west coast and will return home via. the south. They expect to visit many points of interest and will be gone for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and children, Sharon and Larry of Des Moines; and Mr. and and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter Pamela were entertained to a 7:00 o'clock dinner at the Walter Rosendale home Friday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter, Gracka Maria, of Wichita, Kansas, came last Wednesday for a visit at the parental Concrad Quandt home for several weeks. Mrs. Gerardi will take charge of the Quandt Cafe while Mr. and Mrs. Quandt are taking their vacation in the north.

Miss Norma Jean Brouwer, of Sheffield, a neice of Mrs. Harvey Barz came Thursday evening to assist with housework at the Barz home while Mrs. Barz is recuperating from an operation. Miss Brouwer was called home again Saturday evening as her brother, Duane, 16 was hit by a car and was taken to the Iowa City hospital to have a fractured knee cap taken care of. Reports are that he may return to the Hampton hospital in a few days as the operation was sucessful.

Some gardeners think they should leave onions in the garden until the tops are dead. Actually, onions may as well be pulled when most of the green tops have fallen over. Onions are mature at this stage, and they may not store well when left in the ground too long after they are mature. This is especially true if the soil is moist.

The onions should be pulled and, if the weather is fair, allowed to dry in the garden a day or so. They may be tied in bunches and hung in a well-ventilated room. If you wish, you may cut the tops off to within 1½ inches of the bulb, then spread them out in a corn crib.

* * *

Gardeners growing late potatoes that show green foliage should keep dusting or spraying every week or 10 days to control insects and increase yields. DDT is the up-to-date poison to use on potatoes. Three percent DDT in sulfur controls two most difficult garden insects, the tiny black flea beetles and green leaf hoppers. In addition, the less serious insects that sometimes bother potatoes are controlled.

Many gardeners believe their potatoes have the blight when it is really the potato leaf hopper. The leaf hopper could probably be found working underneath potato leaves in every garden in Iowa. These sucking insects cause the leaves to turn brown earlier than normal.

* * *

Potatoes should be dug shortly after most of the plants have lost their green color. There will be no foliage to keep the soil cool unless there are weeds. Vitamin content of the potatoes can be reduced in hot soil, and many potatoes can be lost by rotting if the soil is wet. Potatoes will stay in good condition in the soil, however, if weeds shade the ground and the soil stays dry.

Freshly dug potatoes must not be left to dry in the hot sun. They will sunscald easily. In the home garden, it is desirable to dig potatoes in the evening. Choose a cloudy day for digging and drying. To avoid possible heating, do not store potatoes in large piles.

On the farm, the corncrib is a good place to spread potatoes out. A light covering of straw should be spread over them. During summer and early fall, give potatoes a dry, cool place.

* * *

Unused cistern offer good possibilities for storing vegetables, fruits and other products. Investigating such cisterns might show that with a few changes you could have an excellent home storage. If the cistern is close to the house, a passageway can be made into the cistern through the basement wall. It is well to have a ventilator at the highest point in the cistern. This vent must be plugged up in dead winter.

MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Will Be Closed From
AUGUST 5 - 14, 1946

ENJOYED TALK

The Jim McCormick of Harpers Ferry recently received a phone call from their son and said they couldn't have heard him any better if he had phoned from next door. The call came from Tokyo and to their son, it was already "tomorrow."

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Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:30 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Poultry Raisers
I will call for your poultry at your farm. Fred Bell, Phone 37, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

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Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
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For Quick Truck Delivery On
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ERNEST HENSCHEN
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Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
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Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

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Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adair and family visited Sunday with her sister and family near Joice.

Mr. and Mrs. Argot Singer of Cedar Falls spent Monday evening at the A. L. Kingery hame

Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Wert Loger were dinner guests at the Melvin Neuberger home Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children spent Monday at Jewell visiting at the parental Isvik home.

May Masters and Ernie Pijahn, of Chicago, came Monday morning and spent the day visiting with Marie Nagel.

Elwood Geary spent the week end visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Geary at Storm Lake.

Miss Eunice Larsen visited with Corrine Merkel from Sunday evening till Tuesday at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. John Leith and children, Mike and Jean, returned to their home at Manson, Monday, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitesell drove to Iowa Falls Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Dan Mason, a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and several of the younger children are leaving Thursday for De Ridder, Louisana for a visit at the Paul Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and Phyllis Kirkwood returned Saturday evening from a vacation spent in northern Minnesota sight-seeing and fishing.

Tuesday evening dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella were Miss Ava Chambers of Seattle, Washington, Miss Harley Newlin of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Otto Lehman of Garner, is a patient at the Mercy hospital in Mason City.

Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine were Mason City visitors Friday.

Ed Jacobs was at Des Moines last Thursday and Friday on business.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus and Mrs. Rosa Mitchell were visiting with Mrs. Horecka at Garner, Tuesday.

Otho Keraus of Osage spent Sunday in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City came Sunday and visited until Tuesday evening with her mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

Dick Dulmes underwent a minor operation at the Mercy Hospital Friday, returning home the next morning.

Bobbie Roths returned home last Wednesday from the Mercy hospital, where he had an appendix operation.

Mrs. Mary Church, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for several weeks, is making a good recovery.

Mrs. Harvey Barz returned home Thursday from the Mercy hospital where she underwent a major operation. She is making a good recovery.

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman left Sunday for Rochester, Minnesota, where they will go through the Mayo Clinic this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger, of Brownsville, Texas, came Friday to spend their vacation visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Homer Schoenwetter from Iowa Falls spent the week end visiting with his parents Mr. and end visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitesell and son, Douglas, of Armstrong spent Monday night at the A. L. Kingery home. They were on their way to attend a funeral at Iowa Falls.

Miss Patricia Kudje has completed her summer school work at Hamilton's University at Mason City and will be home until the fall term begins.

Mrs. Meta Carrier, a twin sister of Mrs. Harvey Barz, came from Waseca, Minnesota Friday evening to help with housework for a few days.

Mrs. A H. Dulmes, Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were noon luncheon guests of Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach at their cottage at Clear Lake last Wednesday. The ladies spent the afternoon playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier left Monday to spend a few days visiting in Minneapolis and will then go to Beltramin, Minnesota, for a visit. They are enjoying a two week's vacation.

Seaman Leo Blumer arrived home last Thursday, having received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer.

Paul Stromer has been critically ill the past week with pneumonia, but is reported to be much better at this writing. Paul became ill from working in the dust in the harvest fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson and daughter, Sharon of Mapleton, Minnesota, spent Saturday visiting at the Art Wellemeyer and C. A. Larsen homes. Before her marriage she was Alva Yahnke.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis. Perkins and daughters, Jeanne and Darlene drove to Estherville Sunday where they were dinner guests at the Vic Perkins home. Jeanne stayed at Estherville for a few days visit.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Benn Coobs went to the Methodist Camp at Clear Lake last Thursday evening for a visit with Eleanor and Alice Mae Coobs, of McGregor, who were attending the camp.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and Clarence, Jr. of Klemme, and Corrine Merkle of Cedar Falls were dinner guests at the Ole Ramsay home in Waterloo. Sunday.

Verner Priebe returned home Saturday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City, where he underwent a major operation ten days ago. Tuesday he entered the Hampton hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huenemann of Dousman, Wisconsin came last Friday for a visit with relatives in this communtiy. They are enjoying a month's vacation and will spend about two weeks in the Klemme and Garner communities.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter La Nelle; Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and daughter Elaine; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and children, Claudia Jean and Franklin, visited at the Clarence Lemke home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and family returned to their home at Des Moines Saturday after spending a two weeks vacation visiting relatives and friends at Klemme and Eagle Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke took them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Stromer and family attended a picnic of the Amercian Horse Association members held Sunday at Iowa Falls. Mr. Stromer raises American Cream horses and has some fine horses on his farm north of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke left today, Wednesday, on an extended auto trip to the northwest, west coast and will return home via. the south. They expect to visit many points of interest and will be gone for about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and children, Sharon and Larry of Des Moines; and Mr. and and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter Pamela were entertained to a 7:00 o'clock dinner at the Walter Rosendale home Friday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter, Gracka Maria, of Wichita, Kansas, came last Wednesday for a visit at the parental Concrad Quandt home for several weeks. Mrs. Gerardi will take charge of the Quandt Cafe while Mr. and Mrs. Quandt are taking their vacation in the north.

Miss Norma Jean Brouwer, of Sheffield, a neice of Mrs. Harvey Barz came Thursday evening to assist with housework at the Barz home while Mrs. Barz is recuperating from an operation. Miss Brouwer was called home again Saturday evening as her brother, Duane, 16 was hit by a car and was taken to the Iowa City hospital to have a fractured knee cap taken care of. Reports are that he may return to the Hampton hospital in a few days as the operation was sucessful.

Some gardeners think they should leave onions in the garden until the tops are dead. Actually, onions may as well be pulled when most of the green tops have fallen over. Onions are mature at this stage, and they may not store well when left in the ground too long after they are mature. This is especially true if the soil is moist.

The onions should be pulled and, if the weather is fair, allowed to dry in the garden a day or so. They may be tied in bunches and hung in a well-ventilated room. If you wish, you may cut the tops off to within 1½ inches of the bulb, then spread them out in a corn crib.

* * *

Gardeners growing late potatoes that show green foliage should keep dusting or spraying every week or 10 days to control insects and increase yields. DDT is the up-to-date poison to use on potatoes. Three percent DDT in sulfur controls two most difficult garden insects, the tiny black flea beetles and green leaf hoppers. In addition, the less serious insects that sometimes bother potatoes are controlled.

Many gardeners believe their potatoes have the blight when it is really the potato leaf hopper. The leaf hopper could probably be found working underneath potato leaves in every garden in Iowa. These sucking insects cause the leaves to turn brown earlier than normal.

* * *

Potatoes should be dug shortly after most of the plants have lost their green color. There will be no foliage to keep the soil cool unless there are weeds. Vitamin content of the potatoes can be reduced in hot soil, and many potatoes can be lost by rotting if the soil is wet. Potatoes will stay in good condition in the soil, however, if weeds shade the ground and the soil stays dry.

Freshly dug potatoes must not be left to dry in the hot sun. They will sunscald easily. In the home garden, it is desirable to dig potatoes in the evening. Choose a cloudy day for digging and drying. To avoid possible heating, do not store potatoes in large piles.

On the farm, the corncrib is a good place to spread potatoes out. A light covering of straw should be spread over them. During summer and early fall, give potatoes a dry, cool place.

* * *

Unused cistern offer good possibilities for storing vegetables, fruits and other products. Investigating such cisterns might show that with a few changes you could have an excellent home storage. If the cistern is close to the house, a passageway can be made into the cistern through the basement wall. It is well to have a ventilator at the highest point in the cistern. This vent must be plugged up in dead winter.

MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Will Be Closed From
AUGUST 5 - 14, 1946

ENJOYED TALK

The Jim McCormick of Harpers Ferry recently received a phone call from their son and said they couldn't have heard him any better if he had phoned from next door. The call came from Tokyo and to their son, it was already "tomorrow."

SEE CARL FOR:
Car Washing
Car Waxing
Tire Repairs
Oil Changes
Complete Line Of D-X Products
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK . . .
White Paint!
We Also Have The Following Items . . .
- 3-Tab Green Asphalt Shingles
- Barb Wire on hand
- Red Cedar Split Posts
- Cement, all you want
- Interior Paint and Varnish

Lumber Is Still Scarce . . But We Are Glad To Tell You The Picture Looks Much Brighter!
NORTHERN Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME
Dreaming of a Better Home?
OURS IS THE PLEASANT TASK OF MAKING YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE
• • •
We say pleasant because things for the home bring us particular satisfaction in being able to play a part in helping you to capture those dreams . . providing the kind of furnishings which make for a finer home . . .finer living.
We, at Wellemeyers, want you to feel free to come in and browse around our store, any time. New furniture is arriving frequently and we may have just the suite, or odd piece you have had in mind.
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Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

Now Is The Time
TO JOIN OUR
Klemme Cooperative Grain Company
Cooperative
Established By Farmers To Serve Farmers
Your Co-op Serves You Best For These Reasons. . . .

FARMER OWNED
Owned by hundreds of farmer-patrons, thus operated for their advantage and benefit.

HIGHEST QUALITY MERCHANDISE PATRONAGE REFUNDS
Patronage refunds are returned to owner-patrons on the basis of business transacted every year.

LOW PRICES
Prices charged by your Co-op are never higher and frequently they are lower than elsewhere.

TALK TO YOUR NEIGHBOR WHO IS A MEMBER NOW

How Much Does It Cost?
NOTHING
That sounds like a bold misstatement of fact . . . but it isn't! You invest just $10 in a share of stock in the ownership of your local Co-op. Where can you invest $10 and receive so much in return?
Become A Member Now!

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company
"The Famers' Elevator" **Glen Bridges, Manager**

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 51. KLEMME, IOWA, AUGUST 14, 1946 Number 39.

Business Transaction Closed Here Last Friday

P. BUYS NORTH IOWA GRAIN CO.

Business Deal Closed Here Friday

Klemme Cooperative Company last Friday closeal whereby they purchase North Iowa Grain Co. or, buildings and business, ook over immediately.

was one of the largest ss transactions to take in Klemme for several

Klemme Cooperative Company had planned an ion program and with ccumulation of the north or and other buildings the ty will now give them room for storage of grain, nd coal.

Carl Finders, who manhe North Iowa Grain Co. main with his company in pacity of salesman.

Bridges, manager of the had not made any definite ent as to how the new ss would be operated, and er or not a man would be n charge at the North ele- office. Details will be d out, according to Mr. s.

ut Truck Goes On Wild Rampage Here

anut salesman who called e Roths Cafe early last morning left his truck d in the street in front of fe. While at the Cafe the backed down the street ent over the sidewalk and d into Ridder's Beer Parbreaking a basement winMaralee Ridder, daughter r and Mrs. Levi Ridder, leeping on a davenport bethe basement window and sprinkled with glass and quite frightened, but und.

OCRATIC MEETING HELD AT GREIMAN'S

Grace C. Koppenhaver larron, Iowa, organizer for womens division for the cratic party of Iowa, gave y interesting talk on n and Politics, at the home s. Ben Greiman of Garner onday evening, August 5th. lso had some short sketches he candidates for state on the democratic ticket, presided at the election of s, who are: President, Herman Bode, Corwith; President,s Mrs. Lee SwaGarner; Mrs. J. M. TownBritt; Mrs. Fred Knudsen, wha; Mrs. Gene Foley, l Lake; and Mrs. Jack e, Hayfield.

esponding Sec. Mrs. A. C. , Hayfield

etary, Mrs. Don Roe, GarTreasurer, Mrs. Jack DethGarner. Membership Chr. W. Tindall, Woden.

gram Committee Chr., Ben Greiman, Garner. Mrs. rd Brouwer, Garner, and J. C. Stinberg, Garner.

blicty Chr., Mrs. Ray DougBritt. Democratic Digest, Cecil Stille, Garner.

re were delegations from s parts of the county.

next meeting will be at al States Building at Britt riday evening August 16th.

rding Parcels To Norway And Netherlands

rcel post packages weighing ounds may now be sent to ay and the Netherlands. length can be 42 inches, or hes in length and girth.

MR. AND MRS. E. A. ZEIDLER ATTENDING REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Eckard A. Ziedler left Saturday morning for Woman's Lake, near Hackensack, Minnesota, where they are spending a week in a cabin and attending a family reunion of Mr. Zeidler's brothers and sisters and their families.

Others who are present at the reunion are Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Zeidler of Balwin City, Kansas; Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Zeidler of Sebetha, Kansas; Mr. Howard M. Zeidler of Palo Alto, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Archer and daughter, Patty of Evanston, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zeilder and children from Wabash, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hulse, Max and Rae of Geary, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Schuermann of Jefferson, Oklahoma.

The several families have rented cabins close together at Woman's Lake and will have their meals together in one large cabin. It will be the first time in 17 years that all of the Zeilder brothers and sisters have been together.

MR. AND MRS. HERMAN GAST RECEIVED LETTER FROM POLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast received a letter from a lady in Warsaw, Poland last week, acknowledging receipt of some clothing they had sent to Poland through the Red Cross. The letter was mailed from Warsaw July 20, arrived in New York July 27th and was received here last week. The lady seemed to be well educated and said she could write in several languages. She was anxious to hear more about Iowa and the United States.

GOODELL ROAD CONTRACTS LET BY STATE COMMISSION

Contracts for the improving of the Kanawha - Goodell farm to market road were let recently at a meeting of the Iowa highway commission at Ames. Contracts were let as follows:

Ira Van Buskirk & Sons, Hawarden, grading, $33,774; Maudlin Construction Co., Webster City, gravel surfacing, $6,443 Fred Carlson Co., Decorah, paving, $19,537. The road will be paved from Kanawha south to the junction with the Goodell road, one mile, and the rest will be graveled.

OLD CLOTHING NEEDED FOR RELIEF

The Fifty-Fifty Class of the Methodist Church are asking for old clothing, shoes, etc. for Holland Relief. Those who have clothing and shoes to donate please bring to the Methodist parsonage on Friday evening of this week. Mrs. Kenneth Medin.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klotzbach of Bourbon, Indiana, are the parents of a 7 pound baby boy born to them on Tuesday, August 6th, 1946. The new arrival has been named Noel Earl. Floyd Klotzback is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach of Klemme.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Mullin of Kanawha are the parents of a 9 pound baby boy born on Friday, August 9th at the Algona Hospital. They have named him Roger Daryl.

FARM BUREAU TO ASSIST IN RELIEF

Plan To Extend Aid To Suffering Europe

Let's give enough to buy a car load of oats at once. $10.00 spent now by you may help prevent another world conflict.

The Hancock County Farm Bureau Board voted to assist the American Friends Service committe in securing supplies for relief programs in Central and Eastern Europe. They urged that every Farm Bureau member and others assist in this program.

Many people know about the excellent work the Amercian Friends Service committee has done in the past and is doing now They urgently need oats, wheat and dried milk to feed babies. Allan Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, who has recently returned from Europe urges that every person do as much as possible in assisting in this relief work. He states that the Amercian Friends Association is a very efficient organization through which to work.

The Hancock County Farm Bureau is acting as a clearing house for all donations made to this worthy cause. Send your donations of money to the Farm Bureau office for the purchase of a car load of oats. The oats are to milled by the Ralston Purina Company at cost into concentrated food made up of oats, wheat and soy beans.

Will Dredge Gravel Pit In Orthel

Hancock county supervisors will hold a letting on the dredging of the county gravel pit in Sec. 27, Orthel township Aug. 26th, according to County Engineer Charles F. Merten, who advises that the project will require the excavation of approximately 13,150 cubic yards of earth and rock at an estimated cost of about $1,900

HE BOUGHT A PICK-UP

Forest City Summit: Henry C Nelson returned Sunday from Salina, Kansas, driving a 1942 Chevrolet pick-up which he purchased under veteran's priority from the government after filling out 18 forms in quadruplicate, writing countless letters, spending about $20 on telegrams and phone calls, employing a firm of attorneys in Kansas, buying two new tires, hiring a mechanic, and paying the government $392.65 for the truck, which was stripped of radiator cap, hub caps, horn, battery, oil measuring stick, one whole wheel, all wiring, gas tank cap, etc., when he got it. However, the engine was in good condition and the truck generally in good shape. He started about 1 month ago to purchase the pick-up.

MRS WILSON ENTERTAINED THE U-DELT-EM CLUB

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was hostess to the U-Delt-Em Club at her home Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. H. Harson, Mrs. Kenneth Medin and Mrs. Asa Arnold as guests.

High bridge scores were won by Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs. George Lawhorn.

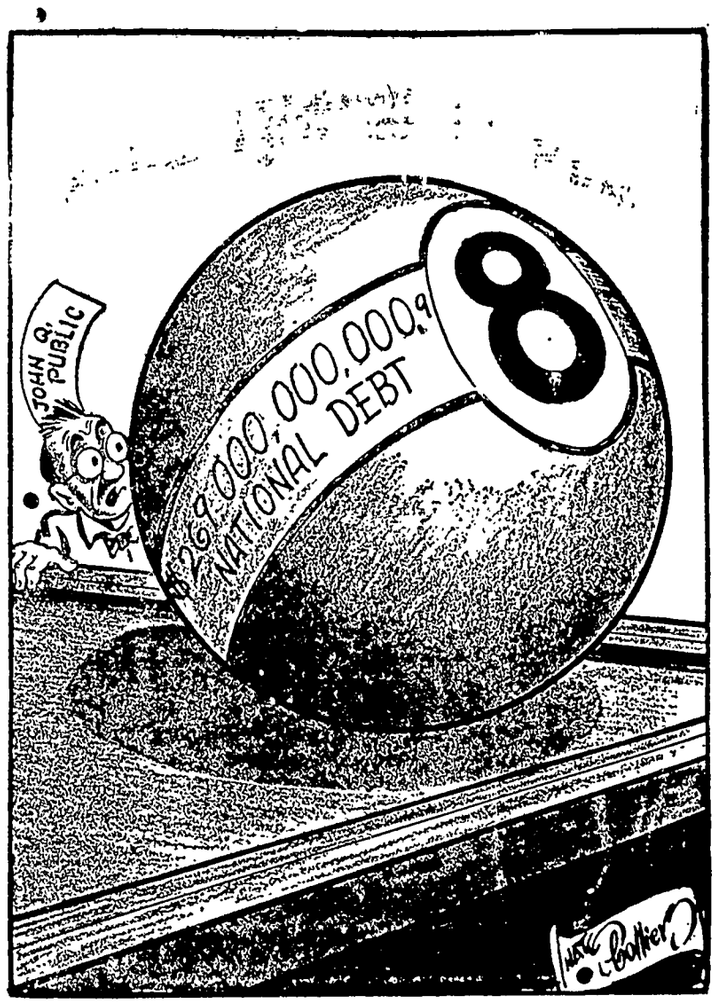
METHODIST WORK CIRCLE MEETS THURSDAY, AUG. 15

The Work Circle will meet at the Methodist Church on Thursday, August 15th and the ladies will work on a quilt. Hostesses are Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

NEW ADDRESS

Pvt. Bruce Arnold 17171776, who expects to leave soon for duty overseas has a new address:
Co. 1, 2nd Bn ORD,
Fort Lawhorn,
Washington.

BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL By NATE COLLIER



Candlelight Ceremony Witnessed Monday Eve

REFORMED CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING

Miss Doris Reuben Weds Serviceman

Miss Doris A. Reuben daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reuben of Kanawha, became the bride of Pvt. William Mewes Jr. of Kanawha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mewes of Evansville, Indiana at a candle light ceremony at the Evangelical and Reformed Church on Mondy evening, August 12, at 7:30 P. M. The Rev. Grossheusch, pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

The altar of the Church was decorated with candelabra, an arch covered with green fernery and baskets of pink and white gladiolas and streamers.

The couple was attended by the bride's only sister Della, as maid of honor and Bernard Taftey, a friend from Kanawha as best man. Ruth Ann Lauster, neice of the bride was the flower girl and the ushers were Clarence Subeck of Britt, Iowa and Arthur Nelson of Kanawha. Mrs. Lyle Ruka of Kanawha sang, "At Dawning" preceeding the ceremony and at the close of the rites she sang, "Because." Miss Muriel Studer, also of Kanawha played the processional and recessional marches and nuptial music was played on the piano while the candles were being lighted by the ushers. Miss Helen Albers presided at the guest book.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of net over taffeta. The fitted bodice had a net yoke trimmed with sequins and the full skirt extended into a train. She wore a fingertip veil of net held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet consisted of pink and white roses.

The maid of honor wore a pink net gown over taffeta, fashioned with a full skirt and fitted bodice. She wore a matching shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of pink and white roses, carnations and gladiolas.

The flower girl was dressed in a blue net over taffeta floor length dress, fashioned like that of the maid of honor. She also wore a shoulder length veil of blue net and carried a pink and white basket of flowers scattering small petals in the path of the bride.

The groom wore his army uniform.

Mrs. Reuben, mother of the bride wore a black dress, white assessories with a pink and white carnation corsage.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Reuben home near Kanawha. Decorations were carried out in pink and white. Lighted tapers and flowers were used. A three tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom served as a centerpiece for the bridal table. About 50 relatives and friends attended the reception.

The bride is a graduate of the Kanawha High School and the groom attended the Evansville, Indiana Public Schools. He will resume his army duties at Fort Lewis, Washington at conclusion of his furlough.

Sells House In North Klemme

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medin last week sold their property in the north part of town to Albert Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt will retire from the farm and move to Klemme this fall.

OUTLINE CAMPAIGN FOR FLY CONTROL IN IOWA

Because flies are possible carries of infantile paralysis, as well as dysentery, typhoid, summer complain of infants and tuberculosis, a statewide move to halt the rapid increase of flies this summer was urged this week by Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist.

In mapping out a home fly-control campaign, Gunderson suggests these four steps:

1. Keep all garbage covered and emptied daily. This includes destroying all rotted or rotting fruit under trees or using a 10-percent DDT dust in areas where fruit has fallen and cannot be easily picked up.

2. Scatter thinly any straw, manure, grass clippings and weeds or put them into a compost pile and cover with tar paper.

3. Paint screens, screen doors and all ventrical surfaces in the home, such as drop cords and pull cords on window shades, with 5-percent DDT in oil. On farms, spray all buildings which house livestock with a solution of 2 pounds of 50-percent wettable DDT in 5 gallons of water.

4. Destroy flies by any other means available.

Rural pupils feel "at home" in the Klemme schools.

HOWARD SCHOENWETTER IS GRADUATE OF IOWA U.

Howard Schoenwetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter, graduated from the University of Iowa at Iowa City last Wednesday evening, August 7th with a Bachelor of Arts degree. The commencement address was given by Pres. Samuel Nowell Stevens, of Grinnel College. Music was provided by the University of Iowa Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Phillip G. Clapp.

The following relatives of Howard drove to Iowa City to attend the commencement: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter; Mrs. Milton Weisbrod of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards of Alexander.

The party returned home Thursday, stopping at Iowa Falls for a visit with Homer Schoenwetter.

Hancock To Consider Uniform Textbooks

The Hancock county board of education will meet at the courthouse Monday to consider the adoption of uniform textbooks for Hancock county in the fields of hygiene and citizenship or civics. County Supt. Charles S. Whitney, chairman of the board, will preside.

Value of Gardens Shown In County Census

Hancock County farm gardens had a value of $140,470 in 1944 compared with $60,638 in 1939 according to a report of the Census Bureau received at the office of Paul Henderson, county extension director. Gardens were grown on 1,780 farms in 1944 compared with 1,786 farms the previous census period.

Apples were found on 756 farms with 6,943 trees producing 5,069 bushels in 1944 compared with 771 farms having 9,138 trees which produced 5,521 bushels in 1939.

Grapes were grown on 390 farms in 1944 compared to 208 in 1939. The production from 2,726 vines was 28,807 pounds in the most recent period compared to 1,714 vines which produced 18,111 pounds in 1939.

The number of farms having cherry trees was 233 with 591 trees producing 670 pounds. During the previous census period 154 farms had 395 trees which produced 1,152 pounds. Other fruits grown on Hancock County farms included blackberries, dewberries, peaches, pears and plums.

Total acreage in orchads was 22 last year and 155 in 1939.

APPLICATION FOR CLINTON OATS CLOSE AUG. 16, 1946

The Hancock County Seed Distribution Committee composed of C. J. Wille, Dean Nerdig, Jack Dethmers, Erwin Kahl, C. A. Bird and Paul Henderson announces that the application for Clinton oats seed from the 1946 crop will close August 16th. Any applications received by the growers later than the 16th will not be considered.

The committee and the growers will meet August 16th to go over the applications and total up the amount of oats for sale and probably decide how the distribution will be made.

The growers are the only ones taking names or applications. The growers in Hancock County are: Werner Schlawin, Klemme; Fern Huling, Britt; Henry Swanson, Wesly; E. G. Gaskill, Corwith; Elmer Engstrom, Kanawha; Jerry Psotka, Britt; Louis Fisher, Britt.

Klemme Schools begin Monday September 2nd for a half day.

Since 1931, when the plant patent act was enacted, 612 plant patentshave been issued and 299 were for roses.

Lois Stille At State Meeting

KLEMME GIRL WAS PAGE AT STATE AUXILIARY CONVENTION

Lois Stille returned Monday morning from Des Moines where she spent several days acting as Page for the 8th District of the American Legion Auxiliary Convention.

This was the largest Convention the Auxiliary has held, there being approximately nine hundred delegates present.

There were 11 pages and 11 associate pages present at each session whose duty it was to advance the colors after which each girl took charge of her respective District.

On Wednesday noon the Chairman of the pages entertained all the girls to a luncheon at Younkers Tea room where they were presented with several gifts from the various business establishments of Des Moines.

On Thursday evening they were guests at the annual banquet held in the Ballroom of the Fort Des-Moines Hotel.

At the close of the sessions on Friday each girl was presented with a beautiful necklace bearing the American Legion Auxiliary emblem.

Mrs, Martin Barz and Mrs. Lester Stille were the delegates present from the Klemme Unit.

WASTE FATS ARE GREATLY NEEDED

"Hancock county housewives can contribute to easing the current shortage of fats and oils by saving every available ounce of waste fats," said Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of Hancock County AAA Committee.

According to Mr. Josten, waste fats are still vitally needed both for domestic purpose and to make possible the continued shipment of needed food for famine relief in foreign countries. Thirteen per cent of the soap actually delivered to the United States civilians last year was made from waste fats. At the present time, some manufacturers are unable to furnish retail stores with any soap and householders needs are being supplied from dwindling stocks still on hand. Shortage for industrial users are equally critical.

Mr. Josten stated that every ounce of waste fats should be saved and sold at the most convenient fat collection point. Also, he said that any difficulty experienced by housewives in disposing of waste fats or by collectors in securing pickups should be brought to attention of the Hancock County AAA office.

MARION, CLINTON AND BENTON OATS RESIST BLIGHT

Because Marion oats are resistant to the new blight disease, farmers who are raising these oats are urged to save their crop for seed next year. The new varieties of Clinton and Benton also are resistant to the disease, but there is only a small amount of this seed available for planting next year. Farmers who need oats for feeding will find it more provitable to buy oats of the other varieties.

NO SERVICES AT GARNER REFORMED CHURCHES, AUGUST, 18-25

There will be no services at the Garner Reformed Churches on August 18 and August 25th.

The congregations are invited to attend the Mission Festival at the Klemme church on August 18th.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Stuebbe are taking a two weeks vacation which they will spend at Mantiwoc, Wisconsin.

Eternal 'No' Is Typical of Russians

Soviet Assistance Termed America's 'Great Mistake'

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

An army officer, back from a long tour of duty in Germany, called on me the other day. He was pretty grim about the situation in Europe and into every few minutes of his conversation crept the word "Russia."

"I like to talk about America's great mistake," he said. "Germany is supposed to have lost the war by making mistakes; by attacking Russia, by not invading England after Dunkirk, by this and by that. I contend that America's great mistake was not staying out of Europe until Germany had licked Russia. I mean staying out in every way. Because without American supplies Russia would have been beaten."

I reminded him of the fact that America wanted a short war, that we had opposed Churchill's plan for attacking Europe through the Balkans and thereby obtaining possession of the trouble-making strip of territory which the Russians now dominate from the northern border of Greece up through Berlin. We wanted to shorten the war by leaving the eastern front to Russia while the western allies smashed the German power entrenched in France, the Low Countries and Italy. Thus, millions of American lives would be (and were) saved.

Churchill Foresaw Balkan Influence

Churchill probably foresaw the difficulties which would arise with a Russia able to expand her influence up to the fringes of western Europe. Roosevelt believed that the war must be won quickly and he thought that by giving the Russians everything they asked for in the way of military support their suspicions would be removed and that they would play ball with the Allies in the peace and after. He believed that Stalin needed peace so badly that he would come around.

General Eisenhower himself didn't achieve any more of a realistic viewpoint in regard to Russia than Roosevelt did—if we are to believe his somewhat verbose Boswell, Mr. Butcher, in his 900-page diary. Butcher writes:

"Ike said he felt that . . . the mere contact we have with the Russians the more they will understand us and the greater will be their co-operation. The Russians are blunt and forthright in their dealings and any evasiveness arouses their suspicions. It should be possible to work with Russia if we follow the same pattern of friendly co-operation that has resulted in the great accord of allied unity. . . ."

Roosevelt and the generals were proved right when they said Stalin needed peace. But they were wrong when they thought he would come around. The state department understands the situation now and, as the recently concluded meeting of the foreign ministers demonstrates, appeasement has been over for some time. We know Russia can't fight and doesn't want to. Russia knows we can't fight whether we want to or not. She is acting accordingly and according to historical precedent.

Tragic History Inspires 'No-Ism'

But anyone who studies Russian history knows that the eternal "no" which seems about the only answer the Russian statesmen are allowed to make, comes from something far deeper than mere stubbornness.

This "no-ism" is only one of the many typical characteristics which the Soviets have revealed. It has nothing to do with the fact that they believe in a theory of political economy which is opposed to our own. It is a deeply implanted quality which is Russian rather than merely Soviet or Communist.

And so when you read "Soviet Russia evoked the veto for the sixth time in security council history. . ." (maybe the 16th time by the time you read this) . . . remember it's an old Kalmuck custom. Mother Russia has taught her children from the days of the invasion of Ghengis Khan, that when a stranger beckons, the only answer is "no, no, a thousand times no!" In fact, a Russian seldom says "no" once—it is always "net, net, net!"

Of course, Ghengis Khan didn't take "no" for an answer. Which is about the course the rest of the world can follow—if it can. Let's hope the process won't be as rugged.

★ ★ ★ ★

OPA Battle Has Political Side

Whatever one may think of the intricacy of the economic theory behind the OPA, its political implications are a thousandfold more difficult to assess.

As congress battled over the tattered remains of the price control law, many a congressman who thoroughly detested the whole set-up began to worry a little as to what might happen back home if he were held partially responsible for wrecking the agency.

It was all right for the representatives of farm communities. The farmer would reap the reward of higher prices first. By the time he felt the effect of higher prices on the things he had to buy, OPA probably would be forgotten. But congressmen from industrial centers were in quite a different position. These communities are heard from the moment the missus encounters a markup at the corner grocery. That is the reason that a number of Republicans supported the administration stand on OPA. If the Republican party is to capture the house of representatives next November, it will have to pick up votes in the cities.

* * *

Congress Scans Types of Closing

It took some time for congress to make up its mind whether it would adjourn "sine die" (without date set for reconvening), as they usually do when a session comes to an end, or whether they would "recess." When congress merely recesses it can reassemble without a special proclamation by the President.

When the President calls congress into session he has to issue a proclamation. That's all the Constitution demands. He doesn't have to deliver it. Out of courtesy, however, the White House always telegraphs the president of the senate and the speaker of the house.

But the proclamation is not good unless the Great Seal of the United States is affixed thereunto. Nobody can do that but the secretary of state, for he is the keeper of the seal. So along with the proclamation, the President has to issue a warrant, ordering the secretary of state to do the affixing.

I might say that the secretary of state usually delegates this task, which reminds me of a story, which, I believe, never has been printed. When Secretary of State Hull had been in office 12 years, there was a little outburst of congratulations. President Roosevelt, as they were talking privately, remarked: "Cordell, you are the sole guardian of the great seal, as you know." He paused, and Mr. Hull replied: "Yes, Mr. President." Then the President, looking him straight in the eye, asked: "Where is it?"

It was Hull's turn to pause. "I don't know," he admitted, "I've never seen it."

Barbers to Boost Vocabulary Too

It is probably fitting that along with the dollar haircut which has made its appearance in metropolitan barber-shops, we may find the barber presenting us four-dollar words. Barbers long have been known for the quality of their verbal output and in some cases for the quality as well. Now they may have a chance really to reach the heights, for the leader of a barber's union has offered to "enlist the aid of 10,000 barbers" in a campaign to get some of the facts of atomic life across to the customer.

* * *

Officials of the airlines have instructed their stewardesses to translate, for curious passengers, the name "Grand Teton," tall peaks in Idaho, as "Sweater Girl Mountains." That's what Business Week tells me.

ANOTHER GREEK PROFLEM . . . With homes and food hard to get, people are not adopting babies in Greece as they did in prewar days. About 14 a week come to the foundlings' home in Athens, some left on the steps of the home, like the one the nurse is taking at left, while others are put into the foundling box at the gate, where Dr. Anastasios Goulios, right, is looking for new arrivals.

NEWS REVIEW

Atom Bomb Blast Sinks Battleship and Carrier

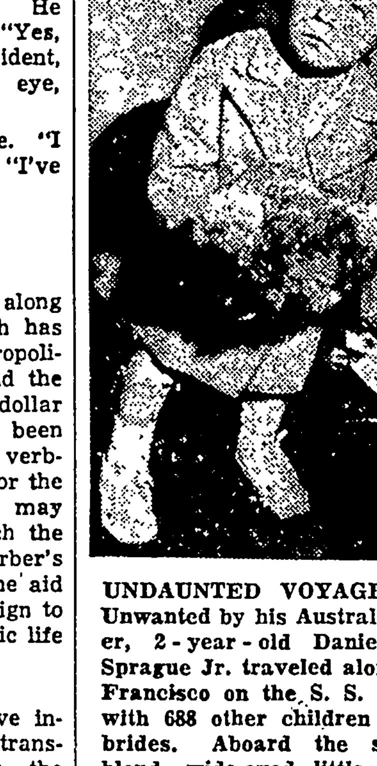
CROSSROADS:
Heavy Damage

Although accompanied by none of the fanfare of the first surface test, the underwater explosion of the atomic bomb in Bikini lagoon produced equally startling results, with the one A-charge sinking no less than ten ships and heavily damaging six others.

Hours after the blast, the water of Bikini lagoon remained too hot from radioactivity set off by the bomb to permit close inspection of the damage. Clouds along a 30-mile front became contaminated with atomic particles and naval observers disclosed that rain from the mass could be deadly.

A massive column of water, hurtling more than a mile into the Pacific sky, and a thick sheet of spray and steam that rose to 9,000 feet, followed the detonation of the bomb, which was touched off by radio from beneath a medium landing ship.

Veteran of two world wars, the 21,000-ton battleship Arkansas sank within five minutes of the blast, and the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Saratoga also went down. The battleship New York, the Jap dreadnaught Nagato and the destroyer Hughes and transport Fallon were severely crippled by the charge.



UNDAUNTED VOYAGER . . . Unwanted by his Australian mother, 2-year-old Daniel Joseph Sprague Jr. traveled alone to San Francisco on the S. S. Monterey with 688 other children and war brides. Aboard the ship, the blond, wide-eyed little boy was "adopted" temporarily by Mrs. Edna Mayerhofer, 22, who will join her husband in Brooklyn, N. Y.

ATOMIC CONTROL:
Russ Rejection

Even as Bikini reverberated with the explosion of the second atomic bomb test in the Pacific, Russia turned thumbs down on the U. S. proposal for international control of the atomic energy.

Addressing a closed meeting of the United Nations atomic energy committee on controls in New York, Soviet Representative Gromyko asserted that the U. S. suggestion that the veto be eliminated in atomic regulation could not be accepted by Russia because it would tend to destroy the principle of unanimity among the Big Five in preserving postwar peace.

Gromyko also rapped the proposal for establishing an independent agency for the control of atomic energy, declaring that the U.N. security council consisting of the Big Five as permanent members possessed both the power and means to deal with the problem.

OPA:
Back in Business

No sooner had President Truman signed the compromise OPA bill extending the agency until June 30, 1947, than it swung into action to stabilize the national economy, which strained with the removal of controls.

Passed after the President had vetoed an earlier bill, the compromise measure contained many provisions designed to assure both producers and distributors of adequate working margins. However, it modified the original Taft amendment, which Mr. Truman charged would allow manufacturers unwarranted profits, by setting up ceilings based on 1940 prices plus increased costs.

PALESTINE:
Hit Terrorism

Hitting at the use of violence designed to alter Britain's position in the ticklish problem of setting up a Jewish homeland in Arab-dominated Holy Land, the Labor government released a white paper in London purporting to show that prominent leaders of the Jewish agency for Palestine had unified underground organizations for a reign of terror.

Basing its contentions on intercepted messages between high agency officials in London and Jerusalem, the government said that the first co-ordinated outbreak of violence closely followed a communication revealing that the three main underground groups had been linked together for joint action.

ASTRONOMICAL FIGURES

War Spending Hits High Peak

Further evidence that wartime spending soared to astronomical peaks is contained in a treasury department report disclosing that nearly a trillion dollars was spent in this country during the six defense and war years. Figures computed by treasury analysts show that the exact amount spent through the calendar years 1940 to 1945 was 987 billion dollars.

The burden of arming and fighting costs accounted for unprecedented spending by the federal government, with a total outlay of 365 billion dollars, or about three-eighths of the total.

Expenditures of state and local governments, cities and counties amounted to about 50 billion dollars. The remaining 572 billion dollars was accounted for by spending of individuals and corporations, the figure including 517 billion dollars for consumers' goods and services and 55 billion dollars for production equipment.

The federal government was the only unit which went deep into the hole, the treasury report reveals. While spending 365 billion dollars, the federal government took in only 156 billion dollars in taxes, leaving a deficit of 209 billion dollars.

State and local governments took in 58 billion dollars in taxes, winding up about 8 billion dollars ahead as their expenditures amounted to only 50 billion dollars.

Individuals and corporations fared best, with a profit of 201 billion dollars. Their income after taxes were paid totaled 773 billion dollars while their other expenditures were reported as 572 billion dollars.

The 8 billion dollar surplus accumulated by state and local governments and the 201 billion dollar surplus piled up by individuals and corporations exactly equalled the federal deficit of 209 billion dollars.

That is not a coincidence, according to the treasury analysts, who insist that "total spendings and total income really are the same figure—they are the head and tail of a coin." In other words, one man's expenditure is another man's income.

These figures, the treasury declares, explain the origin of the enormous federal debt. The federal government was required to borrow to pay the excess of its spending over its income. It still owes that money plus some extra borrowing and some prewar debt, amounting in all to more than 268 billion dollars.

GIRDS FOR PEACE

Spectacular Development of AAF Recalled at Anniversary

Developed from a three-man division without an airplane in 1907 into a destructive force unparalleled in history, army air forces celebrated its 39th anniversary August 1 with a new watchword, "Air Power Is Peace Power."

At its wartime peak in March, 1944, army air forces had grown to 2,383,000 officers and men, 64,591 planes, including 41,848 combat planes which flew 108,015,909 hours during four years of war and dropped more than 2,000,000 tons of bombs in crushing the Axis war machine. But the big planes of World War II are on their way out of the air picture and the AAF rapidly is converting to jet-propelled aircraft to defend the security of America.

Guard Against War.

"Americas best insurance against a future war is an adequate alert air force," Commanding General Carl Spaatz said, in calling on the nearly 2,000,000 veterans of air actions all over the world and the 400,000 air force men to observe the anniversary occasion.

Some interesting and little known facts about army air forces are that:

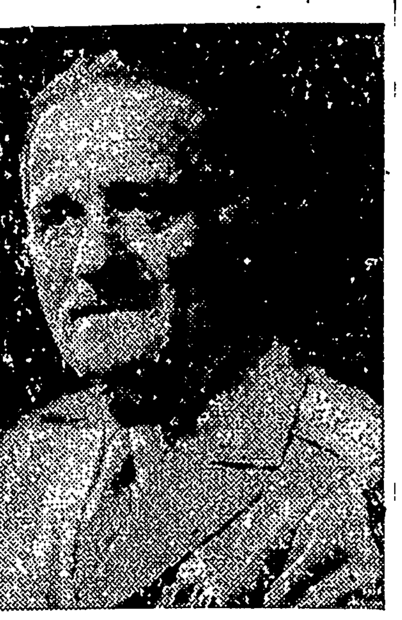
Every airplane used in Europe prior to V-E Day was designed in this country before Pearl Harbor. From 1903 to 1940 the U. S. built only 40,000 planes but from 1940 through V-J Day, 295,000 were constructed. For every soldier in the air force, there was a civilian working in an aircraft plant.

First Bomb in 1911.

AAF planes consumed 10,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline during the war. In all of 1944 not one aircraft was grounded for lack of fuel.

Total air power blitz of the AAF during the war included more than 2,000,000 tons of bombs and two atom bombs dropped and 459,750,000 bullets fired. First AAF bomb was heaved overboard by hand in 1911. It was an 18-pound "blockbuster."

The army's first airplane contracts specified that the flying machine had to be transportable on an army escort wagon to be pulled by two or four mules. They would have a difficult task with the AAF's new super-heavy bomber, the B-36, which has a wingspan almost twice the distance flown by the Wright Brothers at Kittyhawk, N. C.



HEADS AAF . . . Commanding general of army air forces is Gen. Carl Spaatz, who directed arrangements as 400,000 AAF members and nearly 2,000,000 veterans of air actions on worldwide battlefronts noted 39th anniversary of unit's founding.

DIRECTS RESERVES . . . Lt. Gen. George B. Stratemeyer, commanding general of air defense command, one of AAF's three peacetime major operational

Expand Rapidly.

On August 28, 1939, three days before Germany set off World War II by invading Poland, the AAF was regularly using 69 bases. Fifty months later in January, 1944, it had 1,400 bases, of which 800 were overseas. Almost 20,000,000 tons of AAF supplies were sent out of the country during the war—enough to fill a warehouse 75 feet wide with the front door in Washington, D. C., and the back door in Philadelphia.

New AAF developments now permit test pilots to check jet planes safely. The plane is put through its paces while the pilot stays on the ground. The secret is remote control and television. The U. S. spent more money developing radar than was spent on the atom bomb.

More than 42,000 WACs served in the AAF, 7,000 of whom were overseas in 21 different countries; 1,600 chaplains were on duty in the AAF at all times. Of the 282 Congressional Medals of Honor awarded during the war, 34 were won by members of the AAF.

Compare Records.

The World War I air force had 35 pilots, 1,087 enlisted men, 55 training planes, 7 tactical squadrons —with a balloon school at Fort Omaha, Neb. Eight World War I aces are credited with downing 10 or more enemy planes or balloons; 29 World War II aces shot down 18 or more planes, no balloons.

First round-the-world trip by an army plane took 174 days in 1924. It took an air transport command plane 151 hours in 1945. It's a small world, with the men and planes of the army air forces a strong bulwark in making it a world of peace and guarding America's future.

"Off we go" NEWS OF FLIERS AND FLYING

AIRPORT CHATTER

The War Asset administration has declared the Arlington airport, Arlington Heights, Ill., surplus, and the chamber of commerce has taken steps to acquire it. . . . A dusting plane operated by DuMac air service did a flipflop in one of the Love potato farms near LaSalle, Colo. The pilot wasn't hurt, but the plane —whew! . . . Dean Boyd of Willow Hill, Ill., purchased a new Taylorcraft and then built his own farm runway out of crushed limestone. . . . Robert S. Jondahl, World War II pilot, has been placed in charge of the Glasgow, Mont., city-county airport.

* * *

The "stratoscope," which combines a panoramic radio transmitter-receiver with a sensitive aneroid diaphragm altimeter, will warn a pilot of approaching planes or the height of any ground obstruction. Such a device could prevent planes flying into skyscrapers and mountains during bad weather.

* * *

Dick Powell, the movie actor, is so crazy about flying that he wants everyone else to learn too. He rents out his own plane for lessons when he is not flying it himself.

★ ★

Planting Trees by Plane

The Oregon state forestry department will soon know whether or not trees can be planted successfully by plane. Two large tracts have already been seeded from the air. One is a 1,400-acre area in the great Tillamook burn. The other is an 800-acre site in Polk county. About 500 acres were planted with Douglas fir and Port Oxford cedar. The remaining area was planted with Douglas fir, Sitka spruce and Western hemlock. Regular checks will be made to determine germination.

GRANDMA FLIES PLANE . . . on her 62nd wedding anniversary recently, Mrs. Anna Hartman, 80, of Glenshaw, Pa., said to her husband: "Before I die, I want to go up in an airplane." Photo shows Mrs. Hartman at the controls of the plane soaring over the farm where she lived more than half a century.

★ ★

Lakeview Now Open to Public

The Lakeview, Ore., airport is again open to the public. Following a four-year period of operation by the navy, the port was made available recently to civilian flyers and the general public. The port has an excellent hangar, taxiway and landing facilities.

* * *

The first organization of its kind, the Flying Farmers of Oklahoma, was organized in 1944 with 38 members.

CLASSIFIE[D] DEPARTME[NT]

BUILDING MATERIAL[S]

CONCRETE block machine, ... men, up to 350 blocks per day ... 100 steel pallets, $149.50 at factory ... ½ and 1 bag mixers for blocks ... $185 and up, plus freight. Prompt ... ment Dept. 1, MADISON EQUIP ... Madison, Tenn.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OP[P.]

Concrete Block Manufacturing Pl... have in stock at our St. Louis ... complete plants consisting of ... chine, mixer, conveyor, 3-way ... ter tank and pallets selling for ... $3,000.00. Come in and see plant ... Orders should be placed quickly ... prompt delivery. First come, first ...
O. B. AVERY COMPANY
1325 Macklind Ave. - St. Louis

A REAL business opportunity ... with the O K Ko-Op Rubber Welding ... tem. An exclusive franchised ... pair and recap tires with the ... most practical tire servicing equip. ... yours by contacting ... Rubber Welders' Store ...
O. K. Ko-Op Rubber Welding ...
1011 Grand - - Des Moines

FARMS AND RANCHES

FALL POSSESSION, Minnesota Red River Valley farms, 320 to 640 acres. ... $3,000 will handle average down ... Terms on balance up to 20 years ... ISAACSON, Breckenridge, Minn. ...

FOR SALE— 360 acres, good ... ments, in section 17, Hayes Town... County, Iowa. Possession March ... Priced for quick cash sale ... write, E. B. LONG, Sac City ...

SOUTH MINNESOTA improved ... 320 acres Pre-war prices See ... progress
ROY BARRICK - Brownsdale, Minn.

HELP WANTED—MEN

BRICKLAYERS WANT[ED]
DU PONT PLANT, CLINTON, ...
$2.00 per hour—9 hours 5 days ...
Saturday $3.00 per day ...
PHONE 4902 EXTENSION ...
AFTER 4:30 P. M. PHONE ...

INSTRUCTION

BOSS AUCTION SCHOOL
Carroll, Iowa.
Enroll now for September ...
Earn large income. Free ...

LIVESTOCK

25 HOLSTEINS FOR SALE
1 to 3 years. Beautiful marked ... picked from good producing herds ... miles north Columbia. Write or ...
F. C. DAVIDSON, R. 2, Ballston ...

MISCELLANEOUS

HAGEDORN WELDON livestock ... try remedy is now sold to take ... necro scours and all other disea... I fail to stop 90 to 100% of all ... in two days treatment at a cost ... per head, I'll be glad to return ... money. $6.00 Qt., $11.00 ½ Gal., ... Gal. Agents wanted
MANUFACTURED BY,
WM. HAGEDORN MANNING, ...

MASTER PLUMBING—This trade ... short of skilled, trained mechanics ... fast the modern, practical way ... lished 1923. Write for details. ... limited.
UNIVERSAL PLUMBING SCH...
2224 Troost Ave. - Kansas C...

FOR SALE—Genuine No. 1 western cedar fence posts in carload lots ... for exact delivered prices.
BOX 453
Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

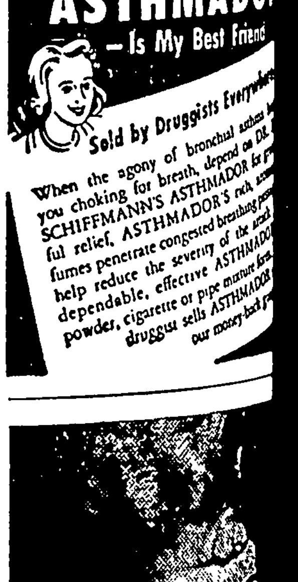
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE ... land 1½ and Worrel ⅞ For sale ... CLEANING MACHINE CO., 1811 ... thorne Ave., Minneapolis 3, Minn. ...

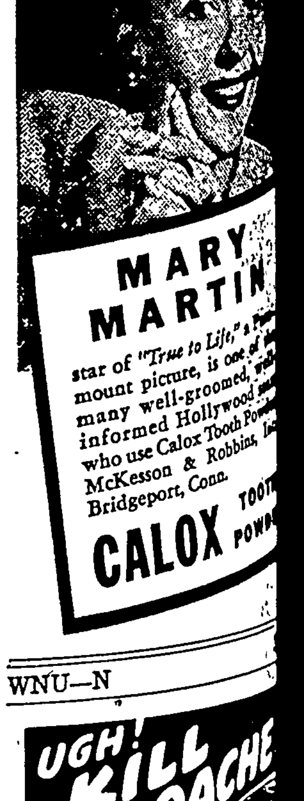
WE PAY CASH
for delinquent accounts and ...
UNIVERSAL - Box 200, Crest...

WANTED TO BUY

JUST OPENED
NEW USED CAR LO[T]
1330 W. Grand Ave.
Iowa's oldest used car dealers, O. ... Hosen and Joe Van Hosen. Pioneer ... business. Past 2½ years at Auto ... Laundry, 703 9th St. We need all ... cars, trucks, panels and pickups.
PIONEER AUTO & TRUC[K]
1330 W. Grand, Des Moines, Ia.

Buy U. S. Savings Bo[nds]





WNU—N

ISCONSIN

Farms Homes Factories

DWARD EMERINE
WNU Feature.

lance has been struck
consin where the hap-
mbination of farm and
has been found!

state is rural in appear-
its industry so wide-
that it is never far
dairy barn to a factory
he truck and garden plot,
ard and the country home
a step from the gears of in-
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Wisconsin remains the land
cows, cheese, butter, apples
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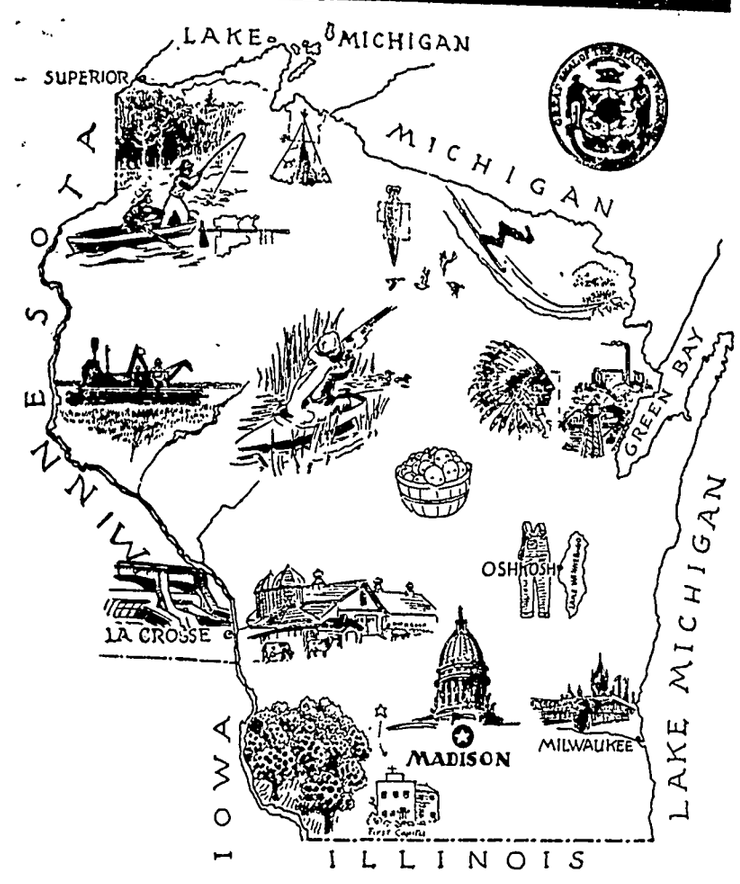


tunate of states in transportation facilities. Steamboats ply the Mississippi and other rivers. Lake ships dock at Superior, Green Bay, Milwaukee, Racine and other points, and Great Lakes traffic is considerable. Fast, modern railroads speed across the state. Truck traffic from city to city, and from Wisconsin to the rest of the United States, is increasing steadily.

Lived 'Like Badgers.'

The pioneers found Wisconsin a vast wilderness. They cleared it, broke it, and built upon it. They dug deep into lead mines and often lived in holes in the ground—"like badgers," some said. (That is why it is often called the Badger State.) But the people of Wisconsin, for all their industry, always have loved to play, to enjoy life, and to find refreshment in the state's great playgrounds.

The northern half of Wisconsin is a great forest, smelling of pine pitch and brush fires. Rivers thunder over trap-rock ledges or flow quietly on clean sand beds. There are hidden ponds, many swamps and uncounted lakes. A third of the northern boundary juts out into Lake Superior, and the entire eastern length of the state is washed by the waters of Lake Michigan. In the southwest sprawls the coulee country, often steep and irregular, veined by streams and rivers, tributaries of the Mississippi. Apple orchards smother the ridges with their pink and white blossoms while the slopes are covered with sugar bush and abandoned gingseng beds.

Wisconsin has 8,500 counted lakes, 10,000 miles of trout streams, 500 miles of Great Lakes shoreline, innumerable rivers and springs. It has lakes for swimming, boating, fishing and all water sports—Lake Winnebago, Lake Geneva, and the lakes around Madison, to name a few. On the Great Lakes, trim sailing craft course out to the horizon, while outboards and racing boats split the water near the shores.

Jean Nicolet was the first white man known to have set foot on Wisconsin soil. He came to the Green Bay area in 1634 and visited the Winnebago Indians who lived along the shore (and whose descendants still live in Wisconsin).

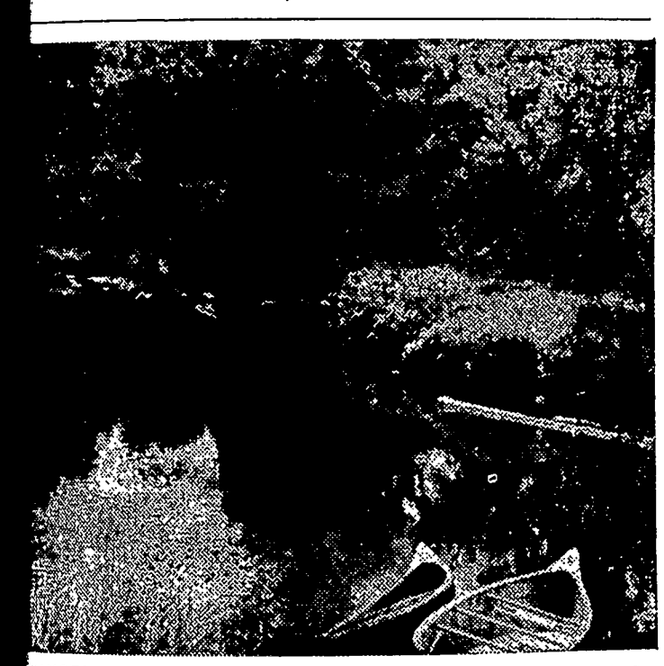
Territory Organized.

In April, 1836, over 200 years after Nicolet's visit, the "Territory of Wiskonsan" was organized to include what is now Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and parts of the Dakotas and Illinois. The townsite of Madison, the capital, was surveyed and platted that year. Gradually, however, the territory shrunk in size after long and bitter boundary quarrels. To give Illinois an outlet on the Great Lakes, the boundary was moved northward and Chicago was lost. The northern peninsula, a region rich in copper and iron, was given to Michigan to replace territory taken from Michigan by Ohio. Other boundary adjustments followed as the drive for statehood was accelerated. On May 29, 1848, Wisconsin became a state.

The years following Wisconsin's admission as a state brought a great influx of German and Scandinavian immigrants. Population doubled and trebled each decade. Railroads opened the rich interior of the state to farmers and lumbermen. Wheat became a basic commodity, with flour and grist mills springing up everywhere. Introduction of livestock brought about Wisconsin's noted dairy industry.

By 1880 many towns were offering inducements to industry, and manufacturing was begun. Paper and pulp mills began operating, and meat packing was introduced. Shoes and leather products followed naturally. The metal industry, now one of Wisconsin's greatest, grew rapidly because of the state's location halfway between Minnesota's iron ore deposits and coal fields in Illinois and Indiana.

The land of green woods and cool waters continues to grow and progress. Its industry, agriculture and good homes make life better. Wisconsin is a serene and balanced land.



CANOES . . . **Wisconsin's lakes and forests are never ending, and always a source of pleasure for those who love the outdoors.**

the greatest earth-moving
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mining and quarrying, saw-
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nd flour mills, cheese fac-
nd creameries. Manufac-
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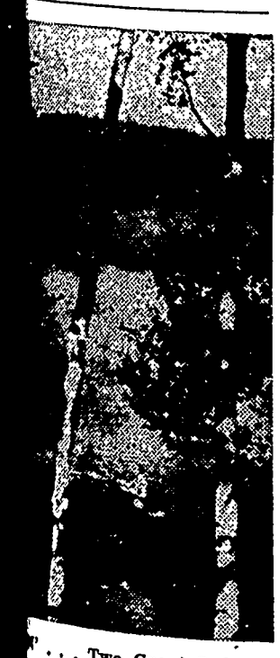

. . . **Two Great Lakes,**
r and Michigan, and hun-
of small ones lure fisher-
Wisconsin.

Credited with Major Role in Dairy Promotion

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A glance at Wisconsin his-
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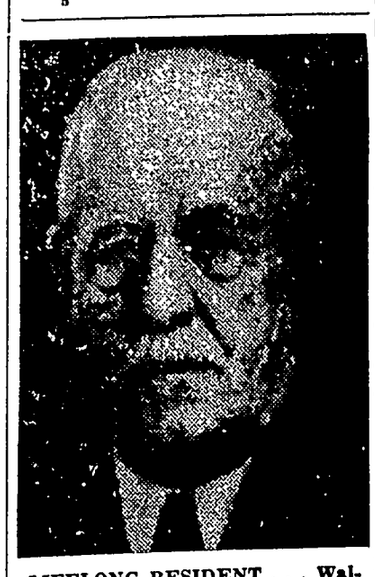
little town of Fort Atkin-
t 1870 there was an editor who noted the soil-depleting results of many wheat crops. He believed that in time there would be no good farms unless farmers turned from wheat growing to raising of livestock. He argued that Wisconsin no longer could depend upon grains and that the future prosperity of the state lay in dairying.

At first he devoted a column to his campaign, then a page and later a separate section. Eventually he founded Hoard's Dairyman, a magazine that circulated widely, even today. He supplemented his writing by touring the state and speaking until he hammered his gospel into the consciousness of the people.

But the farmers of 1870 were inclined to resent being "tied to a cow." After a while Hoard convinced a group of German farmers to go into dairying, and many Scandinavians were to follow. Wheat production began to drop as the dairy output increased.



LIFELONG RESIDENT . . . Walter S. Goodland, governor of Wisconsin, is a native son, born in Sharon December 22, 1862. He has been a lifelong resident of his native state, having been engaged successively as a school teacher, lawyer, newspaper publisher, mayor of Racine, farmer and lieutenant governor before becoming the state's chief executive. He took the oath as governor January 4, 1942, and has served continuously since.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

MISSIONARY GETS POST

WASHINGTON. —Here's the inside story on the sudden appointment of John Leighton Stuart as new American ambassador to China.

Originally, President Truman planned to appoint Lt. Gen. Al Wedemeyer as ambassador to China. As a matter of fact, Wedemeyer's nomination already had been typed and was on the President's desk. However, last week General Marshall sent Truman an urgent cable advising that he finally had found one man who could act as ambassador and who was on good terms with both the Communists and the Chiang Kai-shek group. Marshall also pointed out that Stuart had lived in China for 50 years and spoke fluent Chinese.

So, 24 hours later, President Truman nominated J. Leighton Stuart to be American ambassador to China.

* * *

ARGENTINE ATOM BOMBS

The fascist Argentine government has completed elaborate plans for going into the atomic-bomb business on a scale parallel to that of the U. S.

The Argentine Scientific association has proposed and received approval of the Argentine war and navy departments to finance importation and operations of the best nuclear physicists in the world, including German refugees.

The Argentine government is guaranteeing these scientists unlimited funds, complete scientific liberty and absolute personal security from police terror. The head of one important Argentine scientific group informed the Peron government that Nazi scientists are doing well but still are not operating rapidly enough to satisfy the Argentines.

* * *

ATOMIC RAT RACE

U. S. atomic delegate Bernie Baruch has confided to friends that he is much opposed to having chairmanship of the atomic commission rotate each month. This means that Australian Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt, United Nations dynamo, now steps down as chairman.

The Australian is about the only member of the atomic commission who has Soviet Envoy Gromyko afraid of him. The other day Gromyko opposed a decision by majority rule, proposing a two-thirds vote instead. Evatt was on the Russian in a flash.

"It's not necessarily true, Mr. Gromyko, that the majority is always wrong," rebuked the Australian.

On another occasion, Gromyko was protesting against the Baruch plan. Instead he proposed immediate destruction of all existing atomic bombs and release of the atomic bomb secret by the U. S.

When Bernie Baruch, listening through his ear phone, heard this he became almost apoplectic. But before Baruch could speak, Evatt took on the Russian again.

"You know, Mr. Gromyko," said Evatt, "not all the parliaments in the world would approve all the proposals that you make here. If they did, it would be a different world."

* * *

NO CONGRESSMAN IS GUILTY

The case of Andrew Jackson May and his backstage wire-pulling for war profiteers illustrates two defects in our politico-congressional system which sooner or later must be cured.

1. The almost - life - or - death power of the chairman of any congressional committee over executive branches of the government.

2. The fact that certain congressional districts are so dominated by political bosses that no matter what a man does in Washington he can't be defeated for reelection at home.

Congressman May comes from a district in the Kentucky mountains, many of whose people now regard him as something of a hero. They believe that Jack May can do no wrong. Prior to May's incumbency his district sent a Republican, John Langley, to congress. He landed in jail for bootlegging. But even after he had been convicted, Langley was re-elected to congress. And when it became clear that Langley could not adequately represent his district while behind bars, his loyal constituents sent his wife to congress.

Actually, the great majority of congressmen are absolutely honest. Misguided and frequently wrong they may be, but most of them are honest.

* * *

BIKINI AFTERMATH

Air Chief General "Toughy" Spaatz is not happy over the air force's role in the first Bikini test. The bombardier and pilot, who dropped the bomb more than a thousand feet wide of the mark, are in the doghouse permanently. Both will be transferred to routine assignments. General Spaatz feels there is no excuse for their wide miss. . . . The British cabinet has decided to settle 250,000 anti-Russian members of the Polish army in England permanently.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers - WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

NIGHT LIFE

Comes time to investigate that popular feminine teen custom — the slumber party. The only thing sleepy about it is its name, a fact to which the parents of a slumber party hostess will sadly testify. Let's look in on a typical slumber number and see why your dreams are gettime better all the time.

In the Bag—So you're invited to Sally Jones' for a slumber party?

Well, get out your precious overnight, bag—the one you covered with pix of Van Johnson — and stuff it with your sharpest pajamas, your slickest slippers, that bottle of nail polish in a brand new color; some new movie magazines. Oh, and don't forget to take that new album of Spike Jones platters, including "I Dream of Brownie With the Light Blue Jeans."

Puss in the Corner—That's you when you start cat-chatting about the girls who aren't at the party. It's a time when the most confidential secrets go in one ear after another. It's the time you tell everything you know — but all too often you don't know everything you tell.

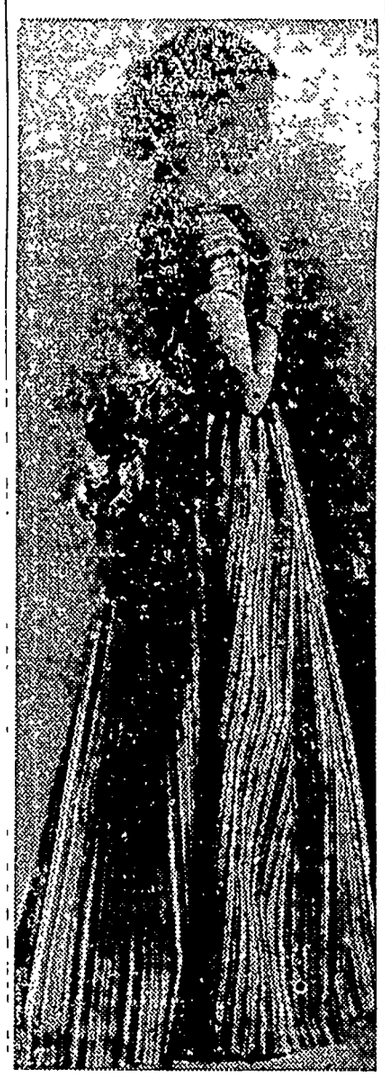
Beauty Treatment — There's no time like a Slumber Party for experimenting with new lipsticks, new nail polish and new hair-do's. Before you know it, they talk you into cutting bangs—and won't you hate yourself in the morning?

Nocturnal Nourishment — Since you're going to stay up most of the night, you'll need to keep up your strength. So you swallow in vitamins with pickle in the middle and mustard on top. There's nothing more restful in bed than potato chip crumbs, we always say.

Male Call—What's the favorite topic of conversation at a slumber party? Well, it isn't politics and it isn't Medieval History and it isn't English lit. That narrows it down to BOYS—these bristle-bean Joes that are always cluttering up your life. (As if you wouldn't like the clutter to be more utter!)

Well, as the island said, "I'm all at sea."

Victorian Charm



A candy-striped dinner gown that's as sweet as candy is this Victorian inspired dress. The taffeta is multi-colored. Bustle puffs emphasize the wasp-waist.

Minute Make-Ups
By GABRIELLE

Part your hair in the middle, draw it back, high, and fasten a Gardenia on each side! Then spray your hair with Gardenia perfume. umm, sweet and lovely! And it leads to Romance!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AND THE SACREDNESS OF HUMAN LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:13; Matthew 5:21-24; 10:29-31, 18:10-14.
MEMORY SELECTION—But I say unto you, That whosoever is angry with his brother without a cause shall be in danger of the judgment.—Matthew 5:22.

Human life is sacred, and that is not primarily because of any law of man, but because God created man in his own likeness and image.

Since that is true, no man has any right to take the life of another for any cause except at the direct command of God. Only by the orderly process of law for the protection of society and in accordance with the Word of God may there be any such action by man toward man.

Both of these truths are declared in Scripture in God's covenant with Noah (Gen. 9:5, 6), which was made possibly a thousand years before the Ten Commandments were given to Moses.

I. The Prohibition of Murder (Exod. 20:13).

The word "kill" in this commandment is one which means a violent and unauthorized taking of life, and is therefore more properly translated "murder."

Not all killing is murder. A man may kill another entirely accidentally, or he may be the duly constituted legal officer carrying out the law of the land in taking the life of one who has forfeited his right to live because he has slain another.

There is also the right of self-defense, be it individual or collective as in war. But these are the only exceptions; let us not attempt to justify any other.

Murder is more prevalent than most of us suppose. In 1944 there was a murder every fifty minutes in our land.

Do not forget the deaths, the destruction of life, by avoidable automobile accidents. Some of these were really murder because the one responsible drove with defective brakes, dangerous tires, or while he was intoxicated. Add to these the deaths in industry caused by failure to provide proper safeguards or healthy working conditions, and by the exploitation of child labor, and we say that we should cry aloud, "Thou shalt do no murder."

II. The Provocation to Murder (Matt. 5:21, 22).

Murder finds its provoking cause in the heart of man. Our Lord was concerned about correcting the desires rather than to apprehend the offender after the act had been committed. It is the better way, and the more effective one.

In this matter of murder, Jesus cut right through the outward aspects of the matter and pointed out that an angry hatred in the heart is the root of all murder. If we hate, we have murder in our hearts. Circumstances may hinder its fulfillment, but the danger is always there until we remove the cause.

May God help those of us who have strong feelings that we may not yield them to the devil in such anger against our brother!

III. The Prevention of Murder (Matt. 5:23, 24; 10:29-31; 18:10-14).

Prevention with God means more than putting up a barrier to try to keep men from killing one another. He deals with the heart of man, and when that is right the whole life will be right. There must be

1. A Right View of Self (Matt. 5:23, 24). We must learn by prayer and humility of heart to suffer at the hands of others, to keep peace, to seek our brother's welfare.

Note that it is not even a question of how we may feel against our brother. If he has aught against us we are to do all we can to win him.

We who believe in Christ are to be in deed as well as word the children of our heavenly Father (Matt. 5:45), loving not only those who are kind to us but also our enemies.

2. A Right View of God (Matt. 10:29-31). He who knows when a sparrow falls to the ground is concerned about the smallest detail of our lives. No man can lay hands of violence on another man without having to reckon with God about his misdeeds.

Our God is not afar off and too concerned with eternal affairs to be interested in the sufferings of the individual. He is here now, and we should count him into every relationship of life.

3. A Right View of Man (Matt. 18:10-14). Even the little ones, apparently defenseless and at the mercy of a cruel world, have guardian angels who have access to the throne of God. He has a special interest in the lost and rejoices in the rescue of the one who has strayed, so we see that even those whom the world regards as weak and unimportant are in the mind of God for good. He watches over them.

The man who sees himself for what he is, and who realizes what God thinks of man, will find that he agrees with the command of God, "Thou shalt not kill."

Low-Cost Protection For Your Furniture

841

BRIGHTER days ahead . . . and your chairs, footstools and sofas deserve them, too! Have fun making slipcovers with these directions.

* * *

Easy, low-cost upholstery protection! Instructions 841 has step-by-step directions for slipcovers for 6 chairs, 4 footstools and a couch.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Guaranteed Boston Made
50 for $5.00
Pay postman only $5.00 plus postage— or enclose $5.00 for postpaid delivery.
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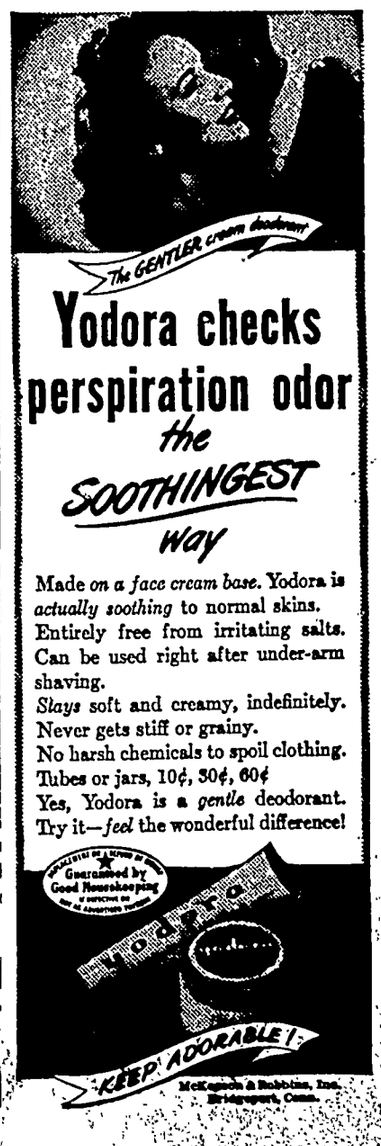
Established 1895

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
or better. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. 100 tablets, 35c. You get nearly 3 tablets for only one cent. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.


The GENTLER cream deodorant
Yodora checks perspiration odor
the SOOTHINGEST way
Made on a face cream base. Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins.
Entirely free from irritating salts.
Can be used right after under-arm shaving.
Slays soft and creamy, indefinitely.
Never gets stiff or grainy.
No harsh chemicals to spoil clothing.
Tubes or jars, 10¢, 30¢, 60¢
Yes, Yodora is a gentle deodorant.
Try it—feel the wonderful difference!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
YODORA
KEEP ADORABLE!
McKesson & Robbins, Inc. Bridgeport, Conn.

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS!

BETTY CROCKER SOUP

A representative of General Mills will be at our store Saturday serving that good "Betty Cocker" Pea Soup. Come in and try it!

SPECIAL!
for
Saturday
only

SPECIAL!

We have just received a shipment of . . .

PURE FRUIT PRESERVES

including Blackberry, Plum, Peach and Strawberry. Get yours while our supply lasts.

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE _____ per pound **32c**

Dixiana Brand
PANCAKE FLOUR _____ **2** pkg. **33c**

Friday and Saturday
TABLE SALT _____ **2** boxes for **15c**

Borax
WASHING POWDER _____ Giant Box **15c**

Miracle (Plus Bottle Deposit)
BLEACH _____ per gallon **34c**

Friday and Saturday
BEANS & BACON _____ **2** cans **21c**

Canning Time Special
45 GRAIN VINEGAR _____ per gallon **45c**

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town **Klemme, Ia.**

THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance .. $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
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FARMERS!

The Hancock County AAA Office wishes to remind farmers that only several weeks remain in which to make application for the Dairy Production Payment on whole milk and butterfat sold during April, May and June.

Application must be filed at the County Office on or before August 31st in order to receive payment.

Seventy years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, 30 families, led by a Jesuit priest, founded the present village of "Old" Albuquerque

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .

Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Evangelical and Reformed Church Mission Festival

10:00 A. M. Rev. Kaempchen, Menno, South Dakota.

11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
Adult Department - Rev. Kaempchen.
Young People - Calvin Grosshuesch Jr.
Children - Allen Barz.

2:30 P. M. Rev. Roy Ellers, Alden.

8:00 P. M. Rev. Ernest Klaudt, Lincoln.

Offerings for Missions and Benevolence at all of these services.

KLEMME DROPS GAME TO KANAWHA 10-3

The Klemme Merchants lost a North Central league game to Kanawha, at Kanawha Sunday, 10 to 3.

Merton Harson and Forrest Langlitz were on the mound for Klemme while Carl Johnson pitched for the winners.

The gentle avenger. First of a series of gripping stores about the exploits of a fearless sleuth who waged a relentless war on the underworld. The story of the great Lorimer frame-up appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD AMERICAN.

Downy brome grass, often called "wild oats," should be mowed before the plant has a chance to seed.

IRONING BOARDS
Pads, Covers
Electric Irons
at
JACOBS HDW.
Klemme **Iowa**

Final plantings in the summer garden should be made the last half of August. Quickly maturing vegetables, such as kale, spinach, lettuce and radishes, should be planted so that they can mature before severe frost. Such fresh vegetables will be very desirable for the table use in the fall, along with the fall beans and sweet corn.

* * *

Carrots, beets, beans, corn Chinese cabbage, turnips, kohlrabi, endive and other vegetables planted in July are coming along in good shape in gardens where there is plenty of fertility and moisture. Planting a late crop of vegetables where an early crop means further depletion of fertility. A side dressing along the rows of seedlings, using any of the commonly available chemical garden fertilizers, will help pep up the fall maturing crops. Use 1 pound per 50 feet of row. Before applying fertilizer, be sure the vegetable seedlings are thinned out to give proper spacing.

* * *

Gardens all over Iowa will be entering plates of vegetables in county and district fairs. This is to remind home gardeners to get premium lists at the earliest opportunity and check off the kinds of vegetables they want to enter. The exhibitor must enter the exact number of tomatoes, carrots and other produce called for in the schedule. Many times exhibitors lose out because they have not conformed to the rules.

Some gardeners think their vegetables are not good enough to enter in a show. Frequently, after seeing the exhibits these gardeners remark that they have better squash or onions and should have brought them to the show.

* * *

Knowing how to prepare vegetables for exhibit at shows is important. The first step is to select the best quality specimens out of a large group. They must be all the same variety, unless the rules state otherwise. A plate of tomatoes, for example, should be as uniform in size, shape, color and condition as possible. The largest vegetables are not necessarily the best. Large carrots and beets are usually tough and woody. The later planted seed of these vegetables yields the best specimens for show. They are more tender and better quality.

* * *

In preparing most root vegetables for show, cut the tops off to within one-half inch of the roots. Red beet tops should be cut off to within an inch of the root. Allow 1½ inches of stem on the onion. Avoid peeling if possible; only several outer husks should be removed at the most. Potatoes should not be scrubbed. Brush loose soil off with a fine brush. If soil sticks too tightly on any of the root crops, place the vegetables in a pan of water and wash them with your hands or soft cloth.

Higher speed ball and roller bearings which cushion the new jet plane engines make jet power so smooth that a vibrator must be set up in the pilot's cabin so that instruments there can function normally.

Go to school in Klemme.

Worried About EATING?

You don't have to worry about what you are going to eat when you come to the Quandt Cafe.
Always a good meal here for you. Here you can eat a meal that is well-balanced and satisfying.

*

LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
SOFT DRINKS

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

We have remodeled and enlarged our Beauty Shop and we are ready to give you better service than ever.

We invite you to come in and see our new shop arrangement.

Two Operators At Your Service . . .

We have secured the services of Miss Irene Schmidt, a graduate beautician, and now have two operators to serve your needs.

We have added more new equipment and have enlarged our stock of Cosmetics and Beauty Aids.

Phone For An Appointment

Marie's Beauty Shop

Marie Blank, Proprietor **Klemme, Iowa**

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 - 3, 1946

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Breakfast Cereal
CHERRIOS _____ **2** pkgs. for **25c**

Friskies
DOG FOOD _____ **2** pkgs. for **45c**

Monarch Brand
OATMEAL _____ per box **29c**

Chocolate Cream
COFFEE _____ per lb. **29c**

For Bleaching
HILEX _____ per gallon only **55c**

Friday and Saturday
MATCHES _____ per carton **29c**

Canning Time Special
SURE JELL _____ **2** boxes for **23c**

Cleanser
BABO _____ **2** cans for **23c**

Another Special
SOILAX _____ per box **23c**

Save Soap With . . .
SOPADE _____ per box at **15c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

We've Been Asked:

"Am I Going To Be Able To Outfit This Boy For School?"

WE GIVE YOU A STRAIGHT - FROM - THE SHOULDER ANSWER . . .

It Won't Be Easy! The clothing situation is still very critical. We are receiving a few shipments daily to outfit that boy of yours for school this fall. But it is not nearly enough. During the month of August we here at our Store want to urge all you mothers that have to outfit YOUR boy for school to start shopping for the things he'll need. Maybe by school time you will have enough clothes to put on his back.

Try Our Store First! Yes, come in and look over our stock, for you are more apt to find just the thing here than you are after driving miles. Our wholesale outlets have been more than fair to us. It will pay you dividends to shop here.

Try Our Store Often! And if we don't have just what you want come back in a few days . . it might have arrived. Make Our Store your 1946 headquarters for School Clothes for Jr. America.

Gildner-Paulson

"It Pays To Trade In Garner"

Clothing and Shoes **Garner, Iowa**

alfalfa should be
n after the middle
moisture conditions

ER CLINIC
KE, IOWA
Christensen, M.D.
Surgeon, Ph. 18
ED — GLASSES
ITTED
Landon, D.D.S.
t, Ph. 207

The cost of drinking in America last year totalled $7,800,000,000, which was 9 per cent more than the previous year, although no more liquor was consumed. The increased cost was due to higher taxes.

Overheard in a New York school during the morning exercises as a teacher hovered near a small boy:

"I pledge a legion to the flag, the republic for Richard Sands, one nation and a vegetable....

GUST
-30
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE!
IOWA
Centennial
STATE
FAIR
DES MOINES
AUTO RACES
AAA Dirt Track Championship Races
—Three great afternoons of speed—Fri., Aug 23 Sun., Aug. 25 Fri., Aug. 30 Fifty famous drivers, including 1946 Indianapolis champions, racing for big purses!
HORSE RACES & RODEO
Three big double-feature afternoons Aug 26 27 28 Harness and running races on America's fastest half mile track Plus rip-roarin' Rodeo — bronc busters, bulldoggers, trick riders and ropers Wild as the Old West!
FOLLIES & FIREWORKS
Gorgeous girls, gay music, crazy comedy 3 hours of thrilling entertainment — 8 big nights under the stars — climaxed by brilliant Centennial Fireworks spectacle! Every night — Aug 23-30
THRILLS & CHILLS
Super sensational Thrill Days. Two afternoons of death-defying stunts — crashes, head-on smashes, suicide leaps and other hair raisers by America's most reckless daredevils — Sat Aug 24, and Thurs Aug 29
YEARS OF IOWA ON PARADE
PIONEER FARM MACHINERY
PAGEANT OF TRANSPORTATION
10-ACRE MIDWAY
SONG FESTIVAL
WAR SHOW
'S SHOW OF THE CENTURY

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at 2 P. M.
Thursday:
Centennial Program at Britt at 8:15 P. M.
Friday:
Fifty-Fifty Class at Fireplace at Manse at 6:30 for supper.
Sunday:
Church Conference Sunday
10:00 A. M. Worship Service.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Quarterly Conference Tuesday, August 20th with picnic supper for all.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church Conference Sunday
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service 11:15 a. m
Quarterly Conference Tuesday with supper for all.

Take out the kinks in unraveled yarn by tying a weight (such as household pliers) to the end of the skein of yarn while drying

PHOTOGRAPHS
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SEE CARL FOR:
Car Washing
Car Waxing
Tire Repairs
Oil Changes
Complete Line Of
D-X Products
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

AROUND IOWA

GORED

L. A. Hansen, Logan farmer, came out second best in a bout with a mad bull at his farm recently and is in the hospital at Council Bluffs. The bull turned on him while being moved from one pen to another, knocking him down. Fortunately Mr. Hansen lost consciousness and the bull abandoned him, apparently thinking he was dead.

LOTS OF OATS

Floyd Larsen, of near Soldier, reports that a 10 acre field of oats threshed out 1150 bushels, or 115 bushels per acre. This is considered the "all time" high in that area. Any challengers.

BUYS PAPER

Pinkie George, well known Des Moines sports promotor, has always wanted to own a weekly paper. Recently he fulfilled that ambition, purchasing the Milo Motor from Jo Anne Roberts.

EARLY PANHANDLER

Phil Blaufuss, West Des Moines, was up at 4:00 a. m. one morning recently. While he was shaving, a stranger tapped on the bathroom window and requested 10¢ for carfare Apparently, you are not safe from panhandlers anywhere!

KILLED IN FALL

While trimming a tree near Spirit Lake recently, Walrence Sargent, 55, of near Estherville, fell from the one he was pruning and was killed. Apparently, he was trying to reach up a little higher than the length of the ladder warranted.

DISAPPEARING FISH

Mrs. Gerald Hoepner, Reinbeck, wants to know what happened to her gold fish. She bought two fish in Waterloo, one a gold fish and one a black tropical fish. When she arrived home, the fish had disappeared. The next morning, there were 13 fish in the bowl; the black fish and twelve little fish. All's well that ends well, apparently, but she still wonders what became of the gold fish.

OLDEST RESIDENT

Louisa county lost its oldest resident recently, when Mrs. Augusta Strub Ruppert, 99, died at her home in Morning Sun. Mrs. Ruppert, only one year younger than the state of Iowa, survived her 99th birthday by only two hours.

K-9 VETERAN

Newell, Iowa, reports a new veteran has arrived to make his home there, namely, "Spike", of the United State Marines kennel corps. Spike, a Doberman Pinscher with overseas service to his credit, was in the marine corps three years. He is now the property of Howard Skow of Newell.

USDA ANNOUNCES POTATO SUPPORT PRICES

The United States Department of Agriculture has announced establishment of potato support prices for August in Iowa. Support prices per hundredweight announced for this period are:

U. S. No. 1 grade, sacked and loaded f. o. b. carrier; $2.00 per hundredweight.

U. S. No. 1 quality, bulk loaded at farmer's gate $1.55 per

A woman who had been having trouble with public laundries shrinking her unmentionables found a large railroad spike and tied a tag to it with the inscription: "Try and shrink this."

When the laundry was returned, she found a small carpet tack with a tag tied to it saying: "We did."

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Want Ads

For Sale

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS AT Times Office. 59c per box.

FOR SALE—BURPEE PRESSURE cookers and supplies. Jacobs Hardware. (1tc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE — KITCHENMAID COOK STOVE in good condition. Mrs. Russel Bell. (1tp)

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—2 CYLINDER AIR Compressor with ½ h. p. heavy duty 110-220 a. c. motor. Excellent condition. Ed. J. Thompson. tfc

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—80 ACRE IMPROVed Farm. Also tracts one, two three, four and five in Morningside Add. to Klemme. F. A. Arnold. (Aug 7tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

NORTH IOWA'S
GREATEST FAIR
— AT —
MASON CITY, IOWA
August 30, 31, September 1, 2 and 3
Featuring
BIG TIME AUTO RACES
The first big time Auto Races held since before the war with all the thrills you've been waiting for!

Other Great Attractions
Before The Grand Stand

Barnes & Carruthers State Fair Review—Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings.

Auto Races and Vaudeville on Saturday afternoon.

Horse Races and Vaudeville on Sunday afternoon.

Second Auto Race Day—Monday afternoon.

North Iowa Horse Show on Labor Day night.

Clyde Miller's Famous Rodeo Tuesday afternoon and evening and

The Great Gem City Shows on the midway every afternoon and evening—the newest big-time carnival in showdom.

We're Growing!

To Serve You Better!

NOUNCEMENT...

have purchased the buildings, equipmerchandise and business of the Federth Iowa Grain Company, and have takssession of the same.

s transaction enables us to launch upon pansion program . . not only to increase usiness, but to serve the people of this unity better.

s added property and equipment increasstorage capacity for grain and will give pple storage space to carry a larger line eds, Coal and other products required by ade.

will continue to handle Mor-Gain Feed and other merchandise which has been sold by the North Iowa Grain Company, in addition to our own line of Felco Feed and other merchandise.

We invite all the old customers of the Federal North Iowa Grain Company to call at our South Elevator for any merchandise and service they formerly received there.

We again extend an invitation to those who are not Member Parons of our growing organization to join us now and benefit in the dividends hundreds of our Members are now receiving.

Come in talk it over . . . there is no obligation.

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

n Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

A Bumper Corn Crop

LOOK AHEAD FOR REPAIRS . . .

According to present indications, Iowa will have a Bumper Corn Crop in 1946. Sure a lot of things can happen, and perhaps we should not "count our chickens before they are hatched!"

However, if favorable conditions continue EVERY CORN PICKER IN IOWA WILL BE CALLED INTO SERVICE THIS FALL. Hand corn pickers are about out of the picture.

There'll be a big demand for Corn Picker repairs. It's bound to be big by comparison because the Corn Pickers will have an extra big job to do. We tell you this because it is important that you get repairs early.

If some part of YOUR picker is badly worn it would be the part of wisdom to have that part on hand before the actual need confronts you.

WE HAVE SOME REPAIRS IN STOCK . . .

Of course our Store will have innumerable repair parts in stock, all that we can get, but even so it is pretty difficult to anticipate all the needs that may arise during an EXTRA HEAVY HARVEST SEASON. Go over YOUR picker early. Let us know as soon sa possible the Repair Items you will need.

POST HOLE DIGGER FOR RENT . . .

Save your back . . . let our SPEED DIGGER dig your post holes!

HERE ARE SOME ITEMS YOU MAY BE LOOKING FOR . . .

Second hand FARMERS FRIEND Loader, like new.
Several SPEED JACKS
FARMERS FRIEND Wagon Jack
STAN Combination Hydraulic Hoist
WOOD TANKS . . . All sizes

Genuine I H C Parts
NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

"I don't think we oughta ignore 'em any longer . . . It's about time we paid the check!"

"If he wants a ride you'd better give it to him. His uncle carries a lot of weight in this precinct!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes

The Great American Home

Pop—Well, what have we got in the family now, a psychopathic case or a character actress?

Mom—What do you mean, Henry?

Pop—I mean our daughter. I just got a gander at her down the street. She's rigged out like a refugee from war-torn Europe!

Mom—Oh, you mean those knock-about clothes!

Pop—I mean she's wearing overalls and a man's shirt . . . and the shirt outside the pants!

Mom—Girls will be girls, my dear.

Pop—Okay by me but they wanna be boys! Why this costume that would indicate she just fled from a fire without time to get her right clothes?

Mom—It's just a new summer fad, darling. The kids like to be comfortable and cool.

Pop—Since when were men's overalls regarded as the symbol of comfort and coolness?

Mom — Jumpers, not overalls, dear.

Pop—They look more like men's overalls than men's overalls do. And why the shirt-tails outside, that's what I wanna know?

Mom—Oh, don't take it so seriously. All the young girls are dressing that way.

Pop—What for? What's wrong with the idea of a girl looking sweet and dainty? What's so awful about her looking a little feminine?

Mom—I think the kids today look rather cute.

Pop—Bah! If Prunella is cute in those slop-ins and man's oversized shirt, so is the Witch of Windsor. She had three kids with her all dressed the same. They look to me as if they were waiting for a broom-ride. Where do they get these screwball ideas?

Mom—You're being old-fashioned. I don't know why Prunella wears her shirttail outside but it probably is just a reflection of the desire to be unconventional, unfettered, free.

Pop—Bilge water! I say it's just a sloppy custom that makes a girl look like a character out of the dressing room of the Marx Brothers, a sort of belle of the rummage sale, and I'm giving my ultimatum.

Mom—Ultimatum?

Pop—Yeah! Get my daughter back into female attire! And before somebody names her Miss Hobo for 1946.

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"All you can eat for 60 cents!"

—*—

"Try our beef pie 30 cents!"

—*—

"Today's Special: Planked Steak."

—*—

"Concert, boat races, baseball game, dance and sheepbake, $1.50 per person, beer free.

—*—

"We make you a suit for $50 with extra pants."

* * *

Back Home Stuff

Perry's boat house and clam bar is no more. . . . For over half a century it stood at the old iron bridge across Indian Creek on the winding road along the Connecticut shore, a landmark to young and old. . . . D. B. Perry started it as a young man, built his house on the water's edge and raised his family there, renting boats, selling bait and fish and dishing out clams on the half shell with a flavor of chestnuts. . . . He closed the clam bar in the shack with the quaint iron stove in the center several seasons ago much to the regret of natives and tourists. . . . Only one son, Ernie, remained to run things, and with "D. B." ailing, it was decided last week to sell the boats and wind up the business. . . . Now there isn't a boat at the landing and it seems strangely unreal. . . . No more will the sign that seemed to us to represent the acme of individual enterprise and success be seen there around October 1, "Closed for Business Until Next April."

* * *

'NIGHT AND DAY'

A new movie "Night and Day" tells the life story of Cole Porter. And we wonder if it includes the episode of his first musical at the Shubert theater in New Haven, "See America First," with Liz Marbury as his discoverer and producer. We can recall Cole, a dapper Eli, nervously listening to the comments in the Taft pharmacy next door between the acts. . . . Incidentally the part of a middle-aged Yale professor in the movie is played by Monty Woolley who, at about the time Porter was at Yale, was also a student there.

* * *

Visitors to Saratoga will miss that ancient landmark, the Grand Union hotel, razed since the last racing season there. The coil of rope in the corner of the room, the marble washstand with the open plumbing, the soiled window shades, the massive chandeliers and the beds that Washington slept in (followed by Buffalo Bill and his buffalo herds). Ah, what memories! . . . And those two-mile rambling verandas which were ever a reminder of the days when porches were porches and rockers were rockers!

YOU would think that Tom Yawkey, owner of the Boston Red Sox, after spending so many millions and waiting so many years to win a pennant, would now be a happy carefree man. From what we hear Yawkey, usually a cool, calm individual in the face of any crisis, is now nervous as a cat on a hot stove. His team has shown no sign of the jitters, but Owner Yawkey has. He apparently can't believe that his dream has a most excellent chance of coming true.

Joe Cronin

As a high-class sportsman in every way and a real lover of baseball, winning a major league pennant became one of Yawkey's obsessions years ago. Money was never a barrier along the pennant road.

It is estimated that the Red Sox owner has unloaded over $3,000,000 for the exclusive purpose of finishing in front. The amount may be considerably higher. But his pennant dream kept turning into a nightmare. Something always happened and it was usually to the Yankees.

In the meanwhile Yawkey refused to weaken, much less to quit. He also stuck to his manager Joe Cronin, where the Red Sox, under average baseball ownership, would have known four or five different managers in the last few years.

While it was known early this spring that the Red Sox would be good, the Yankees and the Tigers were also in the pennant-race picture. The Yankees with Joe DiMaggio, Charlie Keller, Tommy Henrich, Joe Gordon, Phil Ruzzuto, Snuffy Stirnweiss, Bill Dickey, Nick Etten, Johnny Lindell and Spud Chandler shaped up as a formidable looking outfit on both attack and defense. The Tigers, too, looked dangerous.

Many Uncertainties

The Red Sox at the time had several gambles to face; at first, at third, and their pitching staff. They had Tex Hughson and Boo Ferris, but the others were uncertainties, just as Yankee pitchers were outside of Chandler. You can understand, during those March days at Sarasota, on the west coast of Florida, why Tom Yawkey should have been a trifle on the jittery side. Tom was—but Joe Cronin wasn't, although Joe knew this had to be his year. Cronin refused to make any predictions beyond saying this: "We've got a good ball club. We'll give anybody a battle."

Now past the midsummer spot with a long lead and the best ball club, you would feel that Tom Yawkey at least should be able to take a deep, free breath and relax.

In baseball's greatest year, so far as attendance and public interest goes, with something close to an all-star team in one corral, every one connected with the Red Sox should be able to stand up and sing "Just around the corner there's a rainbow in the sky," or "Happy days are here again."

All of Boston, outside of the Yawkey office, are humming these cheerful tunes. After all Boston, one of the cradles of baseball, has gone 28 years without a pennant. Boston kept looking back these 28 years to the days of Long, Lowe and Tenney, Kid Nichols, Hugh Duffy, Big Bill Dineen, Smoky Joe Wood, Carrigan, Speaker, George ("Duffy") Lewis, Hooper, including George Stallings' miracle Braves of 1914.

Boston also could look back to a burly fellow by the name of Babe Ruth and a great squad that Harry Frazee sold to New York to make the Yankees famous. It was Boston that gave New York its Yankee fame—Ruth, Pennock, Jumping Joe Dugan, Red Ruffing, these and many more. But Babe Ruth was enough. For 10 years the Yankees without Babe Ruth in his prime, would have been just another ball club. A good one—but not a great one.

Would Have Kept Stars

If Tom Yawkey had been owner of the Red Sox around 1919 or 1920, Boston would have dominated the game through the next decade, not the Yankees. For Yawkey would have kept Ed Barrow, one of the smartest men baseball has ever known. He would have kept Babe Ruth, Red Ruffing and Pennock and many others—and to these he would have added the best ball players a few millions of dollars could buy. This shows you what an owner means to a major league club.

Harry Frazee, a theatrical, not a baseball man, wrecked the Red Sox for at least 10 years. It has taken Tom Yawkey another 10 years to sweep away the debris and replace the damage. He faced an almost impossible job with the Yankees entrenched as they were—largely through Red Sox talent all those years. From this you can understand why Tom Yawkey and the sedate city of Boston is so wrought up over the prospect of getting a long-delayed revenge over the Yankees, who robbed them of victory so many times.

Pegged Lawn Bench Is Easily Disman

HERE is a comfortable that you may store winter in four sections by ing the pegs. All of the pieces of furniture in this are made in the same mann

The construction is so simple that need is stock widths of lumber, saw, a screw driver and a brace to bore the holes for the pegs.

* * *

Pattern 294 for the bench; No. tables in two sizes; No. 292 for the are 15c each postpaid, or all one address for 35c. Patterns give cutting diagrams of all pieces, directions and a complete list of terials. Send orders direct to

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No.
Name______
Address______

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds Planning for the Future

HOME AGAIN

By Ed Dodd

ian Noblewoman Prefers a Cottage

uld live in a castle in Austria, but Mrs. Eleanora Bee would ell in a cottage in Brooklyn with her husband, Maj. Robert . They met when he was stationed in Austria and were mar- Mittleberg on St. Valentine's Day. She is the daughter of Vera Fugger-Czernin, and step-daughter of the former chan- rt Schussnig. Major Bee rose from private to major at the

ILY FORTUNE FINDER

your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters phabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astro- riod in which you were born. You will find it fun.

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26
D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

14	5	23	3	15	14	19	9	4	5	18	1	20	9	15	14
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18	5	1	12	19	1	20	9	19	6	1	3	20	9	15	14
25	15	21	18	12	9	6	5	5	14	18	9	3	8	5	4
9	13	13	5	1	19	21	18	1	2	12	5	10	15	25	19
20	9	13	5	20	15	6	5	5	12	3	8	5	19	20	25
1	16	18	9	13	9	14	6	15	18	13	1	12	9	20	25
15	21	20	6	18	15	13	15	2	19	3	21	18	9	20	25
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4	21	19	20	15	6	6	1	13	2	9	20	9	15	14	19
14	15	23	25	15	21	18	5	4	5	3	15	18	1	20	5

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY
Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

AT THEY SAID!

Fadiman, **Information** What admiral crossed the ee gulf?" Philippines are pronounced ac- Spanish rules. Leyte does with "blighty." Both syl- the "ay" sound, thus: Reference, any gazetteer y.

—*—

of **Lux Radio Theatre:** an humble people." "An archaic, and occurs to- Biblical English. The a" and "an" is: Use words beginning with a ound, as a man, a horse, a union (union belongs nd of the consonant "y" yun"), a historical, a se "an" before words with a vowel sound, as, enemy, an honor (be- he sound of short "o").

—*—

, **Take It or Leave It:** oo-lations." As I ex- a previous article, the du" of such words as , virtue gradual, sched- latized in natural, un- eech to "choo" and "joo" respectively, thus: kun-gra-choo-late, vur-choo, gra-joo-ul, skeh-jool. I have a pamphlet which explains the palatization in detail, and cites unimpeachable authorities.

—*—

Walter Winchell: Ill with pneumonia is Mrs. General Ike Eisenhower." In no event does a wife ever share her husband's title. She may be the wife of a general, an admiral, a congressman, a governor, a bishop, a president; but she remains plain "Mrs. John Doe." We often hear or see in print.... "Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Jones." Execrable! Correct: The Rev. and Mrs. Jones; Dr and Mrs Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Jones.

* * *

From H. L. C.: When I was in college, my English professor always pronounced "rise" as "rice." Why?

Answer: "Rice" for rise was heard occasionally during the last century, but the pronunciation is obsolete and dialectal today. But some American dictionaries still list it as second choice. Merriam Webster's says of "rice" for rise: "The pronunciation never prevailed, and is now little heard."

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

A Little Bit of America Transplanted in S. Pacific

BIKINI ISLAND.—There is an unforgettable picture spread before me here in this south Pacific atoll . . . a picture of great beauty and a lesson which portrays the American way.

For tonight as far as the eye can see in a huge arc which marks the curving length of this three-mile-long island, thousands of electric lights wink in the soft trade winds and mirror their reflections in the gently swelling waters of the lagoon. Thousands of other lights from the fleet of some 200 ships anchored in array form other patterns of reflected lights, numerous searchlights stab the star-studded sky and the winking lights of ship communications play a soundless tattoo upon the southern night. Red and green riding lights atop the masts sway in the rolling waves and add color to the magical picture in this far-off place.

Yet only a few short months ago this island and the entire atoll of coral reefs and islets was as primitive and wild as when the first Polynesians steered their frail outrigger canoes into Bikini lagoon some 800 years ago. Today the small band of natives has been moved bag and baggage to another larger island, and taking their place are thousands of American boys swarming the beaches and playing beneath the cocoanut palms from which the natives derived their chief food supply.

Paving, Steel Buildings

Concrete walks have taken the place of the rough native trails; coral roads have replaced the sandy paths trod for centuries; rough thatched huts have been replaced by sturdy American structures; handball, basketball, tennis and horseshoe courts edge into the palm groves. Steel towers form installations for radio, television and other communications, standing high above the trees. The chug of a gasoline engine, the roar of bulldozer motors and the shouts of men in recreation break the stillness of the night . . . such sounds as have never before been heard since this ancient volcano thrust its crater rim above the waters of the Pacific and the countless millions of coral polyps deposited their skeletons for eons of time to form the rock and sand base of the atoll reefs . . . the crashing, splitting thunder of two atomic bombs have broken the peace and stillness of this fairyland. American ships lie upon the coral heads of the lagoon floor . . . 30 fathoms down.

Soon divers will explore their wrecked hulls to note the work of atomic energy and blast upon the workmanship of shipbuilders. Oceanographers will again chart the lagoon bed to see what this man-made force has done to nature's work. Biologists will study the fish life to learn what radio-activity has done to the living tissues. In the years to come an entirely new species of fish may be one result.

A radio station, ice plant and electric plant lend their functions to this newest outpost of the American way . . . for where American sailors and American soldiers and airmen go, so must go the American way in ships and planes.

Expensive, but Worth It

To date this mass movement of ships and men, their supply and maintenance has cost the American taxpayers some $70,000,000 so that our military planners might learn the effect of atomic energy on ships and men and materiel. And it is costing an approximate half million dollars a day to keep it going . . . going well beyond the summer months, for the third test is now scheduled for November and the total cost will run well over $100,000,000. Our congress and our military leaders believe it is well worth it. And they've left nothing undone.

A jazz orchestra plays sweet swing music and the sound is wafted across the water from the officers' club where the legend over the door reads "Up and Atom." And there's plenty of refreshment in liquid form, so plentiful it may be the reason for the shortage in the States, and cheap too.

Some 30,000 men are here . . . a little piece of the United States transported to the South Pacific. If we could only see a ferris wheel, the scene before us would resemble nothing more than Coney Island.

* * *

About one-fourth of the animals exposed to the atom bomb test of July 1 are now dead. This does not include those killed for autopsy. Capt. Shields Warren, radiological expert, says that about one-third of the survivors are in a critical condition from burns. Four goats, all quite sick, have been flown to the U. of Chicago for blood studies. Their ailment is due to radioactive rays. One hundred and eight white mice have been flown to the National Health Institute at Bethesda, Md., where they will be studied.

MAJOR UNDERTAKING—As highlight of its year's activities the Youth Council of Richfield Springs, N. Y., annually stages an I Am an American program. The above picture shows members of the high school orchestra and a vocalist participating in the program.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Youth Council Sets Pace In Developing N.Y. Town

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features

A town with a past can live in the present and look to the future, say young people of Richfield Springs, upstate New York center with 1,200 population. This consensus of the town's Youth council, started more than three years ago from a panel discussion on "Young Peoples' Present Day Problems."

Some of the charter members as well as their followers were out-of-school young people. On the present membership list are the names of a beautician, bookkeeper, clerk, farmer, housewife, laboratory technician, machinist, secretary, school custodian, telephone operator, stenographer, and typesetter, so "everybody gets in and pitches or helps play the field. Each works where he fits and is most needed."

Stage Annual Program.

Chief activity is I Am an American Day program staged annually under the council's direction. Use is made of school band and chorus, American Legion, church groups, town board and boys' and girls' clubs. Highlights of this year's program were demonstrations by Cub, Boy and Girl Scouts, remarks by a new voter and an address by one of the town's ministers.

This youth group tackles other things as the months come and go. They "dig a bit into the annals of history" for indication of what's happened to Richfield Springs, which in the Gay Nineties was New York State's most popular spa because of the healing powers of its sulphur spring waters. "Then, we had hotels filled with visitors, livery stables of fine horses and all kinds of carriages that outshone most cars in today's modern garages," an old-timer recalls.

Varied Projects.

"So," the group asks, "what can we do about what's left with us?" They consider how to clean and make use of deserted hotels and other buildings, explore the needs and possibilities of local industries such as cannery and dairy.

Outstanding project is a forum to study the creation of good citizenship to world affairs. This reaches 150 youth and adults who meet weekly during the winter to formulate questions and work out unbiased answers to them.

Under direction of the council sponsor and the high school social science teacher it has quickened initiative, developed new viewpoints, broadened horizons and brought needed co-operation in definite community projects. One of these was a community carnival, which was a financial success and a concrete demonstration of how folks can and will work together. Another was the realization of $1,000 through contributions and a community dance for Christmas boxes and gifts to 200 hometown men and women in the service.

List Accomplishments.

To prove that other communities can "do as well as ours," Youth Council members explain that in their farming section of cash cropping, dairying and poultry raising, a dairy manufacturing plant, two fishing tackle factories and a sports wear mill have been established as a result partially of their interest and agitation.

As war clouds lift, the council proposes to improve facilities for tourists at nearby Canadaraga lake, which offers boating, fishing and swimming in summer and skating in winter.

"While we are planning for things ahead, we are doing more real living in the present with due respect to the past for cornerstones to build on," say Richfield Springs young people.

Texas Politicians Slow in Own Towns

TAYLOR, TEXAS.—Two Williamson county politicians, Mr. A. and Mr. B., are running against each other. Mr. A. went to Mr. B.'s hometown and reported jubilantly that he had contacted 100 voters and that 90 of them promised to vote for him.

Mr. B. then visited Mr. A.'s hometown and reported with deep satisfaction that he had talked to 100 people and that 90 of them had indicated they would definitely vote for him.

BIG CHEESE TO "BIG CHEESE"—Wisconsin's dairy queen, Catherine Mueller, 21, of Lake, Wis., presents Selden F. Waldo, newly elected president of U. S. junior chamber of commerce, with the first Wisconsin natural rindless cheddar (American) cheese ever offered the public at national Jaycee convention in Milwaukee. Heralded as major development in dairy industry, the cheese does not form a hard crust when cut, has no rind and possesses a texture of processed cheese with all the flavor of natural cheese. Waldo is municipal judge of Gainesville, Fla. To the left is Henry Kearns of Pasadena, Calif., outgoing Jaycee national president.

2-Year-Old Child Has Unusual Vocabulary

CRANSTON, R. I.—Guests at the home of Thomas Stabile are amazed when they are greeted by his two-year-old daughter, Donna Jean, who calmly inquires about their comfort and continues to carry on a lively conversation.

Psychologists who have examined the pert, blonde child agree that her rapidly expanding vocabulary is highly unusual for her age. Donna Jean uses 400 words in complete sentences whereas average vocabulary for two-year-olds ranges from 60 to 200 words.

In checkers, which is her favorite game of wits, Donna Jean already has learned a self-appeasing trick. Because she always gets beaten when she plays with her father, Donna Jean has contrived a game she plays with her doll. Asked who wins in the contest, she invariably replies: "I do, of course."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Trim Waisted School Frock
Side-Button Dress for Juniors

Wide-Girdled Dress

AN ideal school frock for the lass of six to fourteen. The pretty square neckline is outlined in bright ric rac, which also trims the full skirt. She'll love the grown-up look of the popular wide girdle.

* * *

Pattern No. 8871 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 5 yards ric rac.

Wide Shoulders, Narrow Waist

HERE'S a smart frock that's sure to win you a wealth of compliments. The clever side swept closing is novel and very charming—buttons are repeated on the skirt and pocket.

* * *

Pattern No. 8049 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size______
Name________________________
Address______________________

AROUND THE HOUSE

Inexpensive towels can be made at home from white terry toweling 22 inches wide. Allow ¾ yard for a face towel or a small child's bath towel; for an average bath towel, one yard; for an extra large bath towel, 1¼ yards.

—•—

When handles break off teacups, let them do duty as flower pots. With hammer and nail drill a hole in the center of cup for plant drainage. Easy on the drilling through, to keep the brittle china from breaking.

—•—

If you have a weakness for buttons, but despise making buttonholes, here's what you do. Use the buttons to make attractive lapel ornaments or to trim the edge of a pocket.

—•—

Like pretty dishes? Then make wall decorations of your pretty plates. Run a wire around the back of the plate, attach a drapery hook, and place on the wall. You'll know which ones of your favorites will be suitable.

—•—

Never put a dress away immediately after wearing it. Air it to get the wrinkles out.

—•—

Never buy more than six month's supply of spices. Keeping the quality depends on the retention of natural oils, so spices should be stored in air-tight containers.

Pared apples will not darken if dipped in lemon, orange, grapefruit or pineapple juice.

—•—

When through sewing, use Junior's magnet to pick up the stray pins.

LADIES ONLY PLEASE

"MAKE YOUR OWN HAT CLUBS" are taking the country by storm. Organize your circle of friends, club or lodge members . . . have fun . . . have many hats . . . make money . . . Send one dollar for enough braid to make two hats—beret and calot—postpaid. We tell you how to operate club full information free. Start now. Write today.
VOGUE COMPANY
2482 University Av. St. Paul 4, Minn.

Tastier
CINNAMON BUNS

● Hot, luscious Cinnamon Buns at a moment's notice! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast is always ready for quick action . . . keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—just dissolve according to directions on the package, then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
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D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
*
Five Assorted Colors
In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
*
TIMES PRINT SHOP
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Ambulance
Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.
WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

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—The—
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The women motorist posed for a snap-shot in front of the fallen pillars of an ancient temple in Europe. "Don't get the car in the picture," she said, "or my husband will think I ran into the place."

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Pressure Cookers
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Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

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THANK YOU FOR ASKING!

The unavoidably limited shipments th we (and all others) receive these days, as w as the unpredictable timing of their deliver often result in our being out of something yo need badly the day you come in and ask for

This condition is a source of the keene regret to us, as it has a tendancy to put strain on the priceless customer relationsh we value so highly. So please accept our sin cere thanks for continuing to come in . . . the face of possible disappointment.

We are constantly doing our best to g the things you want and need . . . and we migh have just received the exact thing you ma have been looking for, so . . .

Come In Often And Keep Asking!

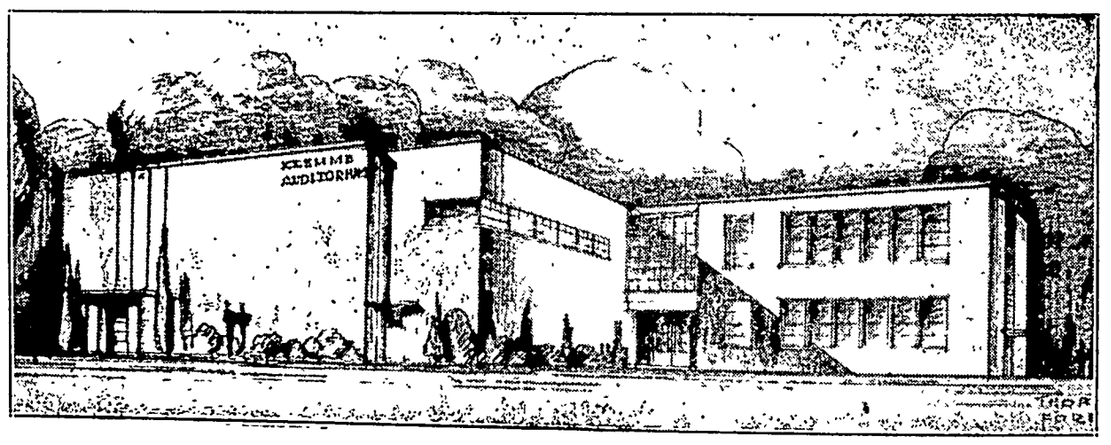
Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Sto
Klemme, Iowa

"GET SET FOR TOMORROW—GO TO SCHOOL NOW" YOU WILL LIKE OUR KLEMME SCHOOLS

ATTENTION!

Eighth Grade Graduates

AND OTHER PROSP ECTIVE STUDENTS



Objects Of The Klemme Public Schools:

1. To teach character so that you will be worthwhile citizens.
2. To teach those basic principles that will enable you to compete successfully in life.
3. To strive constantly for the best social adjustments.

A Healthy Environment For Young People, Mentally, Physically.

The Klemme High School And Grade School

Welcomes You And Offers You These Advantages:

A Modern Building
1. Our Building is Modern, well-lighted, well ventilated and comfortable at all times.

A Fully Accredited School
2. Work is fully accredited by the State Department and leading colleges and universities. Our graduates "make good."

Excellent Teaching Staff
3. Faculty members are carefully chosen and have special training in their particular work.

Rental Book System
4. The Klemme Schools own the books but rent them to students for a small fee. You do not have to buy expensive books when you come here.

Physical Fitness Program
5. A program of Physical Fitness for both boys and girls in high school and grades. Baseball and Basketball for high school boys under a good athletic coach. All boys invited to participate.

Three All-Steel Buses Now In Use
6. The Klemme School owns three modern all-steel buses, operated by competant drivers, to take rural students to and from school.

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This condition is a source of the kee... regret to us, as it has a tendancy to pu... strain on the priceless customer relation... we value so highly. So please accept our ... cere thanks for continuing to come in . . . the face of possible disappointment.

We are constantly doing our best to ... the things you want and need . . . and we m... have just received the exact thing you ... have been looking for, so . . .

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Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture St...
Klemme, Iowa

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ATTENTION!
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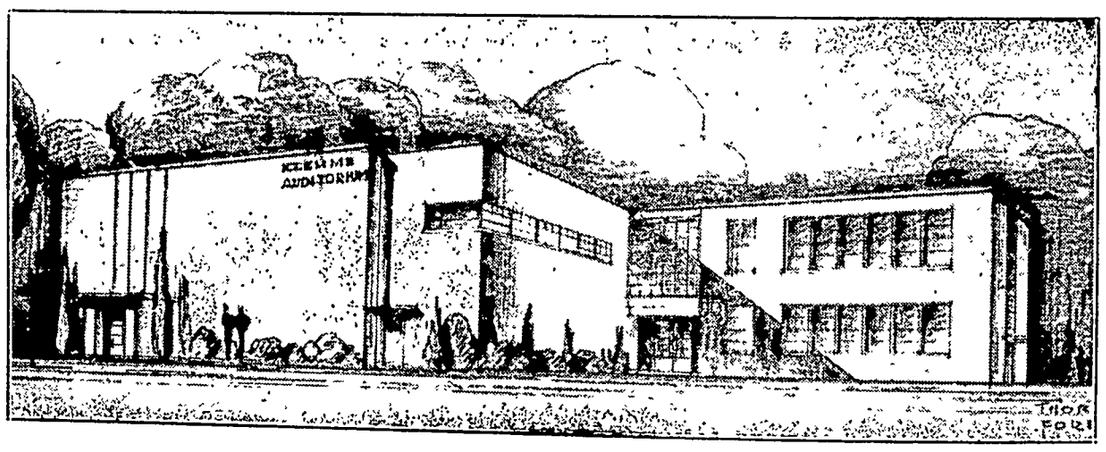
AND OTHER PROSP ECTIVE STUDENTS



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1 To teach character ... that you will be wo... while citizens.
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THE KLEMME TIMES

ne 51. KLEMME, IOWA, AUGUST 21, 1946 Number 40.

FRANCES PETERSON, CLEAR LAKE BRIDE OF HOWARD BELLAMY, KLEMME

ony Took Place At ear Lake Church

marriage of Marifrances n, daughter of Mrs. L. n, Alter apartment, and J Bellamy, Ventura, son . Bellamy, Cedar Rapids, ace at high noon Sunday e First Congregational Doctor Edward W. Day read the single ring ser- the presence of a small f friends and relatives.

dants were Mrs. R. J. Des Moines, sister of the nd F. E. Bellamy, Cedar brother of the bride- The bride, who was marriage by her broth- ton W Peterson, Mason re a rose beige suit with ccessories and an orchid Mrs. Welsh wore a gray e suit with black acces- nd corsage of gardenias. Harry Conklin, organist, the traditional wedding and accompanied Miss e Hughes who sang e" and "The Lord's

ing the ceremony din- s served the immediate in the private dining the Ritz hotel. Out-of- uests included Mr. and D. Bellamy, Mr. and E. Bellamy and Mrs. K. ey, Cedar Rapids; Mr. R. J Melsh, Des Moines and Mrs. H. W. Peter- on City.

d Mrs. Bellamy are liv- the Bellamy-Kinsey ½ miles east of Klemme.

STATE FAIR

es, Ia., Special:

State Fair visitors will eir first opportunity to participate in a nation- n broadcast here Tues- gust 27, when "Vox ationally-known inter- w will make its opening dcst from in front of grandstand

Johnson, (left) origi- the interview type w, and Warren Hull, rrogator, will come o handle the broadcast air in person. Partici- the coast-to-coast show e selected from among ands of fair visitors on 27 The show will be er all major outlets of olumbia Broadcasting including K S O, Des

with a want ad.

business places will Labor Day, Sept. 2nd.

Tiggemann Famliy Held Picnic In Park

The Tiggemann relatives held a picnic in the Klemme Park Sunday which was attended by the following:

Mrs. L. Triefenback of Quincy, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Tiggemann of Everly, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tiggemann of St Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm Tiggemann, Eddie, Esther, Velma, and Richard of Klemme; Mrs Emily Epps, Tallie and Lee of Des Moines; Mr and Mrs. Herman Paul and Grandma Suckow of Klemme.

The occasion was also in honor of Herman Paul's birthday

KLEMME LADIES ATTENDED AID MEETING AT GOODELL

A number of Klemme women went to Goodell last Thursday afternoon where they attended a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the United Brethren Church. A nice program was given by the Goodell ladies after which they served lunch.

Those attending from here were Mrs Frances Swalve, Mrs E. J Schneider, Mrs. Ella Schneider, Mrs P. M. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Sandry, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mrs. Herman Bridges, Mrs. Clara Stille and Mrs. Martin Barz.

The ladies say they had a most enjoyable time.

Now is the time that poultry laying houses and summer shelters should be treated for mites.

Sgt. and Mrs Merrill B Smith are the parents of an 8 lbs. 15 oz. baby boy born Thursday, August 15th at Glidden, Iowa. Before her marriage Mrs. Smith was Miss Ellen Kilgore, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore of Klemme, who now reside at Glidden The new son has been named Gregory Brownell

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten are the parents of a baby daughter, weighing 4 lbs. 8 oz., born at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City on Tuesday, August 20th, 1946.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Patet, of San Fernando, California, are the parents of a 7 lbs. 8 oz. baby girl born Tuesday, August 20 Milo is a son of E. H. Patet of Klemme, and Mrs. Milo Patet is the former Miss Agnes Galbreth, Klemme teacher.

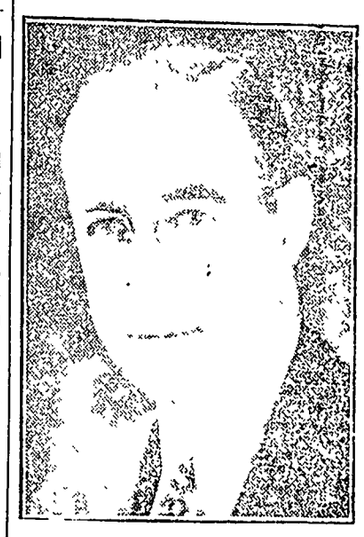
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olthoff are the parents of a baby girl, Kathryn Jean, weight 6 lbs. 2 oz., born at the Garner nursing home Saturday, August 10th.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wessels are the parents of twin girls, weight 5lbs. 15 oz. and 5lbs. 7 oz. born at the Belmond hospital Friday, August 5. Grandma L. Wessels reports all concerned are doing fine. There are now four girls and 1 boy in the Fred Wessels family.

Former Klemme Boy In New Position



ELDER NOW DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION

Integration of all informational activities of Iowa State College into one co-ordinated program has been announced by Doctor Charles E. Friley, president of the college

C R "Dutch" Elder, extension editor at the college since 1942, has been appointed director of information, Doctor Friley stated, and will head up the program

Services co-ordinated in the move are those in radio, bulletin publication, visual insrtuction, extension information and the general college information service

Serving with Elder to co-ordinate the program will be Fred Ferguson, bulletin editor; H. L. Kooser, director of the visual instruction service; Richard B. Hull, director of radio station WOI, and K. R. Marvin, head of the college's technical journalism department.

The newly-named director of information was editor of the Osceola Tribune before coming to Iowa State college in 1941 as assistant extension editor. He was graduated from Iowa State in 1929

KLEMME GIRLS AT SCOUT CAMP

Marjorie daughter of Mr and Mrs Wes Lau, and Maralee, daughter of Mr and Mrs Levi Ridder, are at the Girl Scout Camp, Camp Roosevelt at Clear Lake this week They are the only girls from the Klemme Troop who are taking in the camp for a week.

ON TRIP SOUTH

Mr and Mrs Gerald Koerner and children, Terry and Kathleen, and Kermit Koerner, left last Wednesday morning on an auto trip to the south. They will visit the Paul Stille family at De Ridder, Lousiana and will then go on to Texas, their destination being Brownsville.

With more veterans and war workers getting back to the farm, it is expected that the supply and quality of farm labor will continue to pick up the rerainder of this year and early next year.

WOMEN'S GUILD WILL MEET AUGUST 28

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet Wednesday afternoon, August 28th. Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and Mrs. Marvin Barz will serve.

THE ARAB AND THE CAMEL By NATE COLLIER

WAR CONDITIONS IN HOLLAND TOLD IN LETTER TO MRS. MITCHELL BOCK

KLEMME PEOPLE RECEIVE INTERESTING LETTER FROM HOLLAND

Mrs. Mitchell Bock
Klemme, Iowa

Herwynen, July 7, 1946

Dear unknown:

Here at last is a letter from Holland. It took a long time but we waited until the packages would have arrived and these came last week. Probably they have been in Holland for some time but there is a harbor strike in Holland.

Your letter mentioned only one package but three came; we can use them very well and we are very glad with them and we want to thank you and yours for them. The baby cloths came in very handy for nothing is for sale in Holland yet. He has the little doll with him every day and plays with it. The clothes for my wife also fits fine. She has grown so much since the baby so that much of her clothes had become too small.

It is the same with me. I have also gained weight. A few years ago I had an accident with a bicycle and was given the wrong treatment by a physician. Now I have difficulty with walking and have to use two canes but I can still use my bicycle; it will come out alright but it takes time.

The clothes for me were also very welcome and I use the shoes every day.

I am a carpenter by trade but am now employed by the ration bureau; everything is still rationed here.

Much has happened during those five years of war, especially the last 8 months. We were only 8 KM. (5M) from the front lines; day and night we heard the noise of artillery and the shooting of the machine gun. Often we could also hear the rattling of armored cars and there always a coming and going to the front with soldiers and material. But here in the village itself there was no fighting. We live here on the river Waal, and 7 KM south of here is the Maas. On this side of the Maas were the Germans and on the other side the allied soldiers.

From the air, ships and autos were continually shot at by airplanes and also bombs were dropped. We had anti aircraft and they began to fire at the airplanes; these came back again and dove so low to the ground and kept on shooting.

During the night it was often lighter than it is in daytime for then the airplanes threw illuminating bullets and you could almost read a paper. Then they could see from the air if there were ships or autos.

Also the Flying bombs, the V I's came over; they are like airplanse but behind them is a long streak of fire. They roar much more than an airplane and they usually went on but if you did not hear them and they floated through the air, they were much more dangerous for they destroyed a great deal when they fell down.

Measuring as the crow flies (measured through the air) we live 60 KM (40 M.) from The Hague. From there the V II's were fired to London. We could see that from here. Then a fiery ball with black smoke behind it went through the air. But there were some that did not get there. Once one fell in the Center of The Hague and there were many killed and wounded. Fortunately the atom bomb was not used here for this is supposed to be a thousand times worse.

For many long nights and sometimes also during the day, for hours at a time, heavy bombers went over to bomb Germany and there were also many air fights, but not during the last months of the war for then the Germans had no gasoline left and many autos were pulled by horses; so they could not fly any more. We have seen German soldiers going by here with stolen baby carriages on which they hauled their knapsacks and blankets.

During the winter of 1944-45 the hunger marches from the cities to the country started; thousands and thousands came for potatoes and bread. Many have bartered their clothes for food. We, ourselves did not have any too much either, and yet we have let many of them eat with us. Many died from hunger and misery, especially the aged and sick who could not go out for food, or women with small children, whose husbands had been sent to Germany. All those people had nothing to burn in their stoves, no food; no light during the evening and in the winter.

Once a man and a women passed here with a baby carriage with a baby of 8 months. We called them in. The women had a pair of wooden things tied on her feet with pieces of string, and the snow was 4 inches high. I give her my work shoes when they went away. But there were thousands of those and we could not help all of them.

There were many people who traveled 80 to 100 KM (50 to 65 M.) with a push cart to get food and they had to travel that distance back and many of them, when they were home found their wives or children dead from starvation. That suffering cannot be described.

Many things have been distributed here already by the HARK (Help Action Red Cross) but often all the good things had already been picked out. Probably that was never the intention of the people in America who gave all that.

I am going to stop now With many hearty greetings and again thanks for what you sent us.

From Dirke, Gerard and Gerrit

Family G. J. van Noord - v. d. Ley, Herwynen, Holland

Dear Unknown Friends:

(I am writing again, for my wife who says that I should write as she is doing the sewing.)

Your parcels received in good order for which our sincere thanks. We are glad with them and it came in very handy.

We received your letter 2½ months ago but waited until the packages came. Now, that was a joy. Everything was welcome. My husband wears the shoes every day. Those for me were a little too big but with a pair of socks on my feet it works alright. And we were also very happy with the child's clothes. Everything is still very scarce and almost unobtainable. The little boy has the little doll every day, with a ribbon around his neck and plays with it. He is such a nice little fellow. He was 1 year old on June 24 and walks around in his box. He does not yet all by himself. We are very happy with him. We had been married 5½ years before he was born.

We have not had much good luck in our marriage yet. My husband is under doctor's treatment for his foot for 3 years already. His ankle became stiff after an accident and now he has difficulty with walking. It will be all right, as the Dostor says, but it goes slowly and he still walks with two canes.

The war did not much good to it either, but still, we should not complain. In the cities it was much worse. Here at least we had something to eat every day even if it was not as much as otherwise. We are still living with my parents, but everything is very expensive and rationed also my mother's family received much and now at last we are dressed again; we had almost nothing left.

The photo of the three of you was very nice, it must be a darling, the little one. We shall enclose one of ours also. Dear people, I must stop and thank you again for all you have sent us and we wish every one of you good luck and prosperity especially with the little boy.

Dirkje, Gerard and Little Gerrit

FRANK A. GEE, GOODELL, WAS RESIDENT OF HANCOCK COUNTY HALF CENTURY

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAD CHICKEN SUPPER

The Fifty-Fifty Class of the Klemme Methodist Church enjoyed a chicken supper Friday at Rev. Harvey's outdoor fireplace.

A program consisted of Spanish reading by Beverly De Merritt, a piano solo by La Nelle Harvey, a vocal solo by Rev. H. E. Harvey, and group singing.

Mrs. Kenneth Medin read a letter from a Holland family for boxes of clothing received from the class. More boxes are to be packed Wednesday evening at the church. The next regular class party will be a picnic on Sunday eve., Sept. 15th.

ON VACATION TRIP TO THE WEST COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and daughter, Barbara, left early Sunday morning on an auto trip that will take them to the West Coast.

From here they went west to Denver, Colorado, the Yellowstone Park, and will then drive northwest to Washington and down the California Coast, taking in National Parks and places of scenic beauty enroute.

They will return home in time for Barbara to enter school.

Funeral Services Held At Goodell Today

Funeral services for Frank A. Gee, 89, were held this Wednesday afternoon at the United Brethren Church at Goodell in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral service, with Rev. Carlton Spencer delivering the sermon.

Mr. Gee, a resident of Hancock County for over a half century, died Monday at a hospital following a stroke in July from which he never rallied.

Burial was in the Amsterdam cemetery east of Goodell and he was carried to his final resting place by Chas. Peterson, Jim Gerdes, Harvey Wilson, Paul Avery, Harvey Boller and Clifford Estle.

He is survived by his wife, one son and two daughters.

The obituary appears elsewhere in this issue.

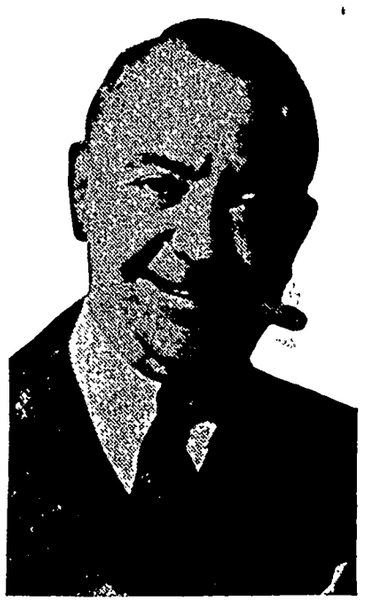
COMMITTE DECIDES ON METHOD OF DISTRIBUTING CLINTON OATS

The committee decided to prorate all of the available Clinton seed oats to the list of farmers submitted by the growers Friday night, August 16th. The exact number of bushels per applicant will be decided when the bins have been inspected for certification and the growers know exactly the number of bushels available.

About 400 farmers have applied for Clinton oat seed. No more applications will be accepted from the 7 growers in Hancock County. The estimated average yield from the 109 acres of Clinton oats in Hancock county was 84 bushels per acre. The exact yield of cleaned oats will be announced when all of the oats have been cleaned and weighed. The seven growers are: Henry Swanson, Wesley; Elmer Engstrom, Kanawha; Werner Schlawin, Klemme; Jerry Psotka, Britt; Fern Huling, Britt; E. G. Gaskill Corwith; and Lewis Fisher, Britt.

Farmers who are raising large numbers of summer and fall pigs will be in a good position to cash in on an expected strong market in the late winter and spring, says Frances Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist.

Klemme Schools will begin Monday, September 2nd.



BARNEY OLDFIELD

Barney Oldfield, the old "Master Driver" of early day auto racing, will help usher in the return of the speed sport to the North Iowa Fair at Mason City Saturday, August 31. The 61-year old American sports immortal will drive the official pace car and serve as honorary referee. Fair officials have announced a record breaking field of starters, with Emory Collins and Ben Musick heading the lineup for the first of the two-day North Iowa speed battles. The second card scheduled Monday, Sept. 2.

...RY OF FRANK A. GEE

K A. GEE was born August 7, 1859, at nterville, Michigan. His father, Dari- was born in Ireland, and his mother, ta Powers was a native of Michigan. a brother, Charles, and a sister, Mary ho died just a few years ago.

r Gee was raised on a farm at Center- t. Joe County, Michigan, and continued farmer all his life.

rank A. Gee and Alice Ann Auton were March 14, 1879 at Centerville, Michist before they were 21 years of age, ee being one day younger of the pair. have been husband and wife for 67 They lived for five years in Michigan, rs in Kansas, twenty-four years near n, Iowa, and 32 years near Goodell—a 56 years in Hancock County.

. and Mrs. Gee were the parents of dren; one son died as an infant, and two daughters, Laura and Edith died at the age of about 14 years and lie buried at Corwith, Iowa, and three children survive.

Frank A. Gee served Avery Township for many years as Justice of the Peace. He was a man of good habits and was respected by his neighbors.

During the hot weather in July this year, Mr. Gee suffered a slight stroke which lamed his left side. He was taken to a hospital but, in spite of good care, he left us early Monday morning, August 19th, 1946, at the age of 87 years and 12 days.

He leaves of his immediate family, his wife, Alice Gee; three children:
Ernest R. Gee, Corwith, Iowa
Bessie (Mrs. Chris Gram,) Cedar Falls
Grace Gee, Centerville, Michigan,

also a granddaughter of Mason City, Iowa, and other more distant relatives and friends.

Veteran Senator Winds Up Long Career

Defeat of Wheeler Marks Passing of Able Legislator

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

There was something rather pathetic about it to me when I heard the President say two words that marked the obituary of a long career. The terse reply was made at a presidential press-radio conference when a reporter asked Mr. Truman if he cared to say anything about the senatorial primary in Montana in which Burton K. Wheeler was defeated by Leif Erickson.

There was nothing more that the President could say. He already had endorsed Wheeler with that remarkable loyalty that he has for his friends—a virtue which easily may go down in history as one of his faults.

Wheeler gave the freshman senator, Harry Truman, his first opportunity to show his mettle by letting him bat for him as chairman of the important Interstate Commerce committee. Truman made good, and a warm friendship developed.

But even presidential aid couldn't save Wheeler.

The other day I was looking over the autographed photographs with which Harold McGrath, superintendent of the senate radio gallery, had decorated the walls. It was just about the time that things began to look bad for the senator. We commented on the senators we had known who had ended long careers in defeat.

Of course, Sen. George Norris was the classic example. Five terms. Then he was replaced by an anti-Roosevelt man, Sen. Kenneth Wherry.

Senator Norris' closest contender for the longevity record in recent years was Ellison ("Cotton Ed") Smith of South Carolina, violently anti-New Deal. He was defeated by a pro-Roosevelt man the year after Norris lost out.

Up on the radio gallery wall is a picture of Henry Ashurst, the senator whose tongue fairly dripped epigrams. He came to the senate when New Mexico was admitted to the Union. That was 1912. He left in 1940, serving five terms plus five years.

The year 1940 was a bad one for veterans—besides Ashurst, William King of Utah left us, having served since 1917, and Lynn Frazer of North Dakota, who came to Washington in 1923.

Senator Wheeler served only four terms, but his vivid personality made it seem longer. He made many enemies. Many people disapprove of his isolationism and some of his other views most thoroughly. But there are many, even among his detractors, who respect him for his integrity, for his ability as a legislator, something which perhaps is understood in Washington better than elsewhere, and also because they consider his pacifism sincere.

I remember a conversation I had with Jerry O'Connell, former representative who tried to take Wheeler's seat in a campaign somewhat similar to the one which brought victory to Erickson. Jerry was pretty sore. He had a copy of the Anaconda Standard in his hand as well as a clipping. The clipping was a report of one of Senator Wheeler's campaign speeches, made early in his career. I can't remember the phraseology, but the general idea (expressed by Wheeler) was that if the Anaconda Standard, which was supposed to represent the sentiments of the big copper interests, ever praised Wheeler, it would be a sign that he was no longer worthy of the support of the people of Montana.

O'Connell read that to me. Then he picked up his copy of the Standard, and read from it some very kind words for Senator Wheeler.

However, I think it would be grossly unfair to say that Senator Wheeler ever "sold out," even figuratively, to any interests. As far as I know, he is as sincere today as he was when he made his first fight on whatever issue had a side unpopular enough to attract him.

In February of 1935 I had a long interview with Senator Wheeler. I have the yellowing clipping before me. It is illustrated with a huge photograph (more picture than text) showing Wheeler, his fist clenched about to drive it into his palm—a favorite gesture. I remember when the picture was taken.

Here are two paragraphs from the story:

"Last autumn (remember this was written in February, 1935), citizens of Montana sent the same young man to Washington as a senator for his third term with the largest majority ever given a candidate by the Mountain State."

A decade passes and new voters grow up.

"Wheeler (I observed this in the same interview) came back to his office in the Senate building with the pictures of the high mountains and the deep valleys of his adopted state on the walls, and a victory measured in the same magnificent dimensions. His hair is a little thinner than it was but he can wake the echoes with the same thunder he released when he first arrived. He is still up and at 'em. And the higher they fly the more anxious he is to make them fall."

Wheeler, Norris, Ashurst—they, too, flew high.

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Matron Upsets Solon's Aplomb

Matron Upsets Solon's Aplomb

It was during the day and night senate sessions on OPA. The senate recessed at 6 p. m. to continue deliberations at 8 p. m. Republican Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, bitter OPA opponent, and Mrs. Bridges went to a restaurant for dinner. Coming out, they were caught by a sudden sharp rainstorm. The dapper, white-linen-suited senator hailed a passing cab, and he and his wife piled in. Before they could shut the door (and in accordance with Washington's group riding) a huge and very damp Labrador retriever bounded in, landing in the senatorial lap. The dog was followed by his corpulent mistress. Some moments elapsed as the quartet arranged themselves in the cab's back seat. The dog continued to snuggle and drip on the white linen suit.

Suddenly the corpulent lady, glancing sharply at the senator, said: "Why, you're Senator Bridges, aren't you?"

Bridges, pleased to be recognized, nodded graciously.

"Well," said the lady, jerking the sycophantic canine away from the Republican senator, "I'm a registered Democrat!"

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Schwellenbach Yearns for West

There's a persistent rumor that Labor Secretary Schwellenbach would like to desert the Potomac for Puget Sound. That's not hard to understand since heavy pressure is being exerted to make drastic changes in the labor department and since Schwellenbach is as popular as he is in his home state.

In 1934, when he was running for the United States senate, Lew Schwellenbach carried every county of the state—the first time this ever had happened.

Vicariously, as shown in the recent resounding success of his brother, Edgar Schwellenbach, in winning the Supreme court justiceship of the state—his popularity persists today. Edgar Schwellenbach, almost unknown outside his own community, filed against the incumbent. The court elections usually don't draw a very heavy vote—yet the man with the former senator's name received more votes than were cast for the Republican and Democratic candidates for the senate.

• • •

Senator in for Happy Returns

The eyes of Washington Post readers bugged out recently when they read in a story describing senatorial wives' experiences with rising prices that "Mrs. Glen Taylor buys groceries for a family of 10, the youngest of whom was an 18-year-old baby." I understood immediately that the reporter had meant 18-DAY-old baby, because just two weeks before I had the pleasure of smoking one of the 50 excellent cigars sent up to the radio correspondents gallery by the senator.

URGE SPECIAL AMPUTEE AUTOS . . . American Veterans' committee representatives and Walter Reed Army hospital amputee committee greet Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, author of the bill to provide amputees with specially-equipped automobiles. The AVC group told congressmen that 16,000 former servicemen are in the handicapped category and need special cars.

NEWS REVIEW

Peace Talks Liberalized; G. I.'s Get Furlough Pay

PEACE PARLEY:
Open Discussion

Smaller nations won the right to discuss any question pertaining to the peace treaty drafts for Germany's former European satellites at the Paris peace conference in a surprise concession by Russia.

The Russian action followed Greece's demand that the conference be allowed to consider any item which relates to a just and durable peace. After hearing Yugoslavia and the Ukraine of the Soviet bloc attack the proposal, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov advanced his compromise. By offering the opportunity for thoroughly discussing the treaty drafts, his plan would permit the molding of a sound peace, he said.

AUTO PRODUCTION:
Face Drop

Up to a postwar production record of 312,576 units in July, output of cars and trucks threatened to take another slide this month as strikes at supplier plants cut down the flow of essential materials to booming assembly lines.

Because a walkout of 80 tool and die workers at the Dura division of the Detroit Harvester company in Toledo, Ohio, affected shipments of door handles and interior hardware, Studebaker was compelled to lay off 4,000 employees and Hudson 12,000.

BEAUTIFUL, TOO . . . Carole Ann Wilson, 3, shown here taking the pulse and temperature of a playmate, Malcolm Reid, is the recent winner of Victoria, England's, loveliest child contest. Her ambition: To be a nurse.

FURLOUGH PAY:
In Bonds

G.I.s entitled to pay for unused furloughs will receive their money in bonds if the amount exceeds $50 under a bill approved by congress Disbursements in securities was decided upon after the administration warned that payment in cash would have an inflationary effect.

To be issued in amounts of $25, the bonds will not be redeemed before five years, though they can be applied against U. S. government life insurance or national service life insurance before that time. In cases where excess sums do not total $25, payment will be made in cash.

WAR PROFITS:
Garssons Kick

Denying the war department's charge that it made excessive profits on war contracts, Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., asked the U. S. tax court to bar the government's efforts to obtain a refund of $358,874.58 for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1943

The company was an important unit in the Garsson munitions empire under scrutiny of the senate investigating committee headed by Senator Mead (Dem., N. Y.). Representative May (Dem., Ky.)was charged with having exerted his influence with the war department for awarding the combine war contracts and high army officers in Washington, D. C., were shown to have frolicked at the Garssons' expense and pushed their interests.

RED CROSS:
Continue Work

German war prisoners stood to benefit as the International Red Cross committee, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, authorized the collection of $3,750,000 from affiliated societies and governments for relief work up to 1950.

Humanitarian in its motives and recognizing no distinction in race, color or creed, the IRCC record of achievement during the war was especially noteworthy. The IRCC revealed that its activities included maintenance of a 27 million card index for 15 million prisoners of war; 900,000 inquiries to regiments regarding missing soldiers; visits by 420 IRCC delegates to POW camps in 56 countries to check on conditions, and safe delivery of 107 million letters or postal packages.

INDIVIDUAL APPROACH

Farm Plan Stresses Local Aid

Increased responsibility for conserving land resources is placed upon local farm and ranch owners in the 1947 agricultural conservation program, it is revealed in details of the new plan announced by department of agriculture. The personal aid phase represents the only change from the 1946 program.

For the first time, the program allows up to 10 per cent of county conservation funds to carry out a practice not included in the list approved by the government for the various states.

The balance will go toward carrying out conservation practices selected by farmers and committeemen from the approved list.

Costs 300 Million Dollars.

Authority for the 300 million dollar program is granted by congress under the agricultural appropriation act of 1947. The money is authorized to assist in carrying out soil building practices, soil and water conservation or the harvest of grass and legume seeds and to pay administrative costs of the program.

"Success of the program depends upon farmers and other committeemen who together work out plans for individual farms," said Dave Davidson, director of the field service branch, production and marketing administration.

Stress Local Angle.

Davidson explained that greater emphasis on the local approach should help farmers make some needed shifts from practices which were necessary for quick wartime production to those of greater long-term soil building value.

Operators of some four million farms took part in the 1946 program, or about two-thirds of the total. The area of these farms included almost three-quarters of the nation's cropland.

Farmers receive assistance from the ACP in conservation materials and services as well as payments. Most materials are bought from local dealers.

List Practices.

In general, the 1947 program is divided into these major types of practices: (1) Application of lime, fertilizer and other materials; (2) planting of cover crop; (3) harvesting of certain legumes and grass seeds; (4) erosion control and water conservation; (5) range and pasture improvement; (6) forestry; and (7) other practices such as weed control and clearance of land for plowing or pasture.

Special emphasis in 1947 will be placed on measures to prevent soil erosion and to conserve water. Such measures include planting of row crops on the contour, building of terraces, erosion control dams, livestock water ponds and similar practices. Use of lime and fertilizers on legumes and grasses will continue to be a major part of the program.

SHADES OF THE PAST

Car of 1911 Vintage Embarks On Lengthy Endurance Test

Did a second Rip Van Winkle awaken from a long sleep and go automobile-minded?

That is what service station attendants from coast to coast are wondering as they behold a car driven by John Bacon of Wellesley Hills, Mass., Harvard university senior, on a new type of transcontinental endurance test.

Amazed by the klaxon horn, acetylene lamps and antique mien of the vehicle, the attendants soon learn that the car is a Locomobile of 1911 vintage.

Abandoned 25 years ago and stored in an Exeter, N. H., barn, the ancient car was discovered by Bacon when he was attending Phillips Exeter academy. He purchased it this year after returning from four years of army service.

Repairs Cost $1,000.

Always interested in old cars, Bacon is confident the venerable old seven-passenger Locomobile can put 1946 models to shame on the endurance test. After acquiring the car, he dismantled the six-cylinder engine and put an estimated $1,000 into repairs and parts to ready it for the road.

Motorists throughout the country will be startled as Bacon's 35-year-old wonder speeds past them—it can do 70 miles an hour without effort, he insists. He has no fear of bad roads, low wheel base and rugged construction combining to give a smoother ride than modern-day cars.

Bacon admits there are a few drawbacks to the ancient vehicle. The wheel is hard to turn and the foot pedals work a little hard "until you get used to them," he says.

Has 10-Day Goal.

A mark of 10 days for the Boston to Los Angeles run was set by Bacon as he embarked on the trip. He plans to spend some time sightseeing in California before the return jaunt.

Although he has no doubts about the success of his junket, Bacon has refused to take up scoffers on proposed wagers.

"I just don't want to take their money—it would be too easy," he insists.

Raccoon Gets Lift Bus Driver Rebels At New Hitchhiker

STRONGHURST, ILL. — Chester R. McCoy, Gladstone farm worker, unknowingly gave a ride to a new type of hitchhiker recently. When McCoy stopped at a filling station to have oil in his car checked, the attendant discovered a raccoon, peacefully lying on a shield near the fuel pump enjoying the unexpected lift. The raccoon resorted to fighting tactics in resisting all efforts to displace him from his berth.

McCoy surmised that the raccoon had crawled into the car while it was parked near a farm field during the day.

Boy Weighing 600 Pounds Dies at 19

GRAFTON, N. D.—Described as "the world's biggest boy," James Janousek, 19, who weighed 600 pounds, died of pneumonia at the farm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Janousek.

Janousek first gained notoriety at the age of seven, when it was revealed that he weighed 235 pounds.

Can You Guess These?

Take a whirl at these, gentle reader, then head for the nearest psychiatrist.

The following jaw-breakers, believe it or not, once had something to do with recording of voices for talking pictures, which incidentally made their initial bow 20 years ago.

If you know the correct meaning of two, you're wonderful.

If you know the meaning of not one, you're just as well off.

1. Schlerophonic?
2. Ischnophonic?
3. Kato-hypobariphonic?
4. Apnuestophonic?
5. Poistephonic?

• • •

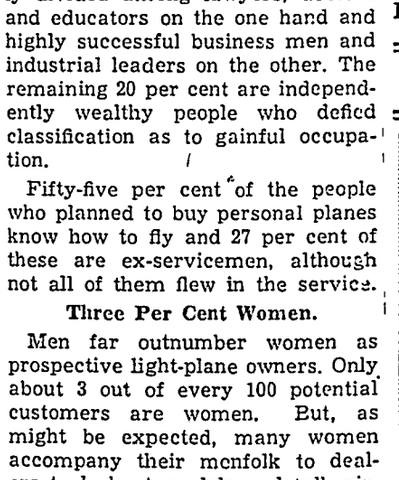
Did You Guess Right?

1. Harsh, strident tones, as per Jimmy Durante.
2. Thin, wavering tones, a la Jack Benny.
3. This is a mean one. It means that in saying such words as going, coming, swimming, et cetera, you mistreat the final syllable—such as goink, swimmink, comink—if you get what we're meanink.
4. Swallowed, indistinct tones.
5. Slow, hesitant, broken speech.

★ ★

$35 Pony Beats Expensive Animal

CHICAGO.—Les Atlass, radio executive, doubted his ability as a horse trader after a recent experience at a horse show. Atlass' entry, a Shetland pony which he had purchased recently for $21,000, was bested by a pony which Atlass had sold for $35.



NEW SPORTS PLANE . . . The "pilot's dream ship" is what Designer Dewey Eldred terms his new sports type light seaplane.

★ ★

FIRST AIR SHOW

With the general postwar interest in aviation, air shows are being revived throughout the U. S. First air show to be held in New England since close of the war was held at Bedford Field, near Boston. Arrangements were under general direction of Theodore Drury, president of Aeronautic Association of Boston. Highlight of the show was a display by army air forces showing planes that played an instrumental part in America's war victory as well as new machines.

DENIED GUN PERMIT . . . Although he carried a gun for two years in the Pacific, fighting on Guadalcanal, Pelelieu, Guam, Saipan and in China, Henry J. Donigan Jr., Arlington, Mass., was denied police permission to carry a gun, required for a job with an armored car company. The reason: He's only 20 and the law requires age of 21 for gun permits.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

WHO BUYS AIRPLANES?

Through a survey conducted by the Aeronca Aircraft corporation, through its 1,200 dealers all over the U. S., some enlightenment was obtained relative to potential personal plane buyers:

Apparently the biggest group of potential light-plane buyers falls into the age group between 18 and 30 years, but Aeronca dealers report no marked decline in interest until beyond the 40-year mark. The number of people who prefer to buy on time or pay cash are about equally divided, the survey shows.

Another 40 per cent of potential light-plane owners are about equally divided among lawyers, doctors and educators on the one hand and highly successful business men and industrial leaders on the other. The remaining 20 per cent are independently wealthy people who defied classification as to gainful occupation.

Fifty-five per cent of the people who planned to buy personal planes know how to fly and 27 per cent of these are ex-servicemen, although not all of them flew in the service.

Three Per Cent Women.

Men far outnumber women as prospective light-plane owners. Only about 3 out of every 100 potential customers are women. But, as might be expected, many women accompany their menfolk to dealers to look at models and talk airplanes.

Where the man usually asks such questions as "How fast is it?" "How much does it cost?" and "What is the operating cost?" the women want to know "How safe is it?" "Is it easy to fly?" and "How long does it take to learn to fly it?"

Sixty per cent of the dealers reported that it was their experience that men learn to fly more readily than women. Another 25 per cent said they could see little or no difference between men and women in aptitude to learn to fly. The other 15 per cent showed what must be a mixture of high honesty and diplomacy, by refusing to commit themselves.

Gems of Thoug

GRANT that I may not cize my neighbor have walked a mile in casins.—Indian prayer.

A penny will hide the bi in the universe if you hold enough to your eye—Sam ton.

Change lays not her h on truth.—Swinburne.

Government, religion, ty, books are nothing b folding to build man, Humboldt.

We can all afford to gi ly the best that we ha cause in giving it we doubly.—Benjamin Fra

CLASSIFI DEPARTME

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DOG KENNELS FOR SALE. business. Two sales rooms, ca houses. On main highway, $1 retiring. McKINNEY, 3001 C Blvd., Hayward, Calif.

FARMS AND RANC

FOR SALE: 115 acre farm, ba basement, small barn, granary saw timber, electricity, 40 a mail, state highway 2½ mile LESTER VOSHELL

MISCELLANEOU

HAGEDORN WELDON invest try remedy is now sold to t necro scours and all other I fail to stop 90 to 100% of in two days treatment at a per head, I'll be glad to money $6.00 Qt., $11.00 ½ Gal. Agents wanted MANUFACTURED WM. HAGEDORN

BEES—Removed from house hive, without touching either bees. Bees will then move bo Save property, honey and be method Send $2.00 for detail GEO. HAWKINS - R. 3. Rich

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New and Old Duck and Goos Checks sent promptly Exam WAHLERT & GUNTL 802-4 North First - Saint L

JUST OPENED NEW USED CAR 1330 W. Grand A Iowa's oldest used car dealer Hosen and Joe Van Hosen. Pi business. Past 2½ years at Laundry, 703 9th St. We need cars, trucks, panels and pick PIONEER AUTO & TR 1330 W. Grand, Des Moi

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WNU—N

When You Back Hu

And Your Streng

Energy Is Below

It may be caused by de ney function that permi waste to accumulate. For people feel tired, weak when the kidneys fail to acids and other waste m blood.

You may suffer nagg rheumatic pains, headac getting up nights, leg pa Sometimes frequent and tion with smarting and other sign that something the kidneys or bladder. There should be no d treatment is wiser than Doan's Pills. It is better medicine that has won proval than on something known. Doan's have bee ed many years. Are sa Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S P

CONTRAST . . . Foreign girls were wooed and won by American soldiers in both world wars but, ove pictures attest, there was a marked difference in the brides of two generations. Photo (1) group of American soldiers in World War I's army of occupation entraining at Coblenz, many back wives and children. Girls like those shown in photo (2) won the hearts of American serv- World War I, the picture showing typical war brides ready to embark for the U. S. In contrast sister war brides of a quarter century ago, World War II brides show every evidence of mod- Photo (3) shows joyous wives of ex-G.I.s obligingly posing on the railing of a transport in typ- wood style, although minus the finishing touches. Longer duration of World War II resulted families for G.I.s and their foreign brides. Larger than ordinary is the family of Arthur Smith ille, N. C. Mrs. Smith is shown in photo (4) arriving from England with her four children, two were by a former marriage. An Italian girl "fell hard" for Joseph Cianciotto of Rochester, N. Y., were married in Italy. Mrs. Cianciotto "fell hard" for him again when her war bride ship docked rk, as photo (5) attests. Even modern modes of transportation were utilized in reuniting G.I.s foreign brides, photo (6) showing a group of war brides arriving in America by airliner.

ATHER, LIKE SON'

istics Show Equal Foreign riage Rate for Both Wars

of war brides to all parts of the United States leads eral impression that G.I.s serving overseas during r II were more addicted to marrying foreign girls their doughboy fathers of World War I. From the es, France and Germany, even from far-away Aus- the Philippines, have come bride ships transport- es to America to join G.I. husbands.

on impression that the of World War II was d to take a foreign wife counterpart of World ntradicted in statistics Metropolitan Life In- pany.

dicate that there were marriages with foreign World War II, com- an estimated 4,000 to the war of a quarter Records for war mar- at time are very in-

the increased num- er, the foreign mar- f the two generations men is practically

Longer duration of World War II and the far greater numbers serving overseas account for the increase in marriages, statisticians point out.

Third Have Children.

Duration of the war also is responsible for an increased number of children in war marriages. The 52,500 foreign brides coming to the U. S. to join their husbands were accompanied by 17,500 children, indicating that nearly a third had children. In a majority of cases there was only one child, although there are instances of as many as three children.

War marriages were most common in European and Mediterranean theaters. Nearly 60,000 of the 70,000 brides and children came from these two areas and they represented more than 30 different nationalities.

Great Britain had the largest percentage of war brides, 75 per cent, followed by France and Italy with 15 per cent each, Belgium and Ireland with 3 per cent each, with about 4 per cent from the other countries of Europe and North Africa.

Many From Australia.

From the Pacific area came 10,000 war brides, 85 per cent of whom were from Australia. Another 10 per cent are from New Zealand and 5 per cent from other countries, particularly the Philippines.

Age of war brides varies considerably, with marked concentrations in the late teens and early twenties.

Just as personnel of the armed forces was recruited from every state in the Union, so will these wives and children of ex-G.I.s settle in every part of the country.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

FASHION FUTURES

Let's get out the old crystal ball and gaze into the fashion future. How will you look going back to school in the fall? (We know how you feel, so let's not go into that!) We can see it all so clearly—and it won't be long before you will, too—right in the pages of Calling All Girls!

Tuck 'Em In—All the new skirts are made with tricky belted waistbands — perfect invitation to tuck in your tops. Better cut down on those double-malteds right away; you're going to need a good figure in the fall.

Co-Ed Coats—Your favorite all-purpose coat for fall will be a cotton gabardine lined with alpaca, just like your favorite Joe's been wearing. Just to think of it now makes you reach for another lemonade with plenty of ice in it!

Jersey for Jills—If your first fall date dress isn't a wool jersey we'll be very surprised. And if it doesn't have the new push-up sleeves, don't expect to be a fashion leader.

Fur Will Fly—Fur accessories will flatter you, especially those fur belts we're seeing in all the fall collections.

Scotch Stripes—What's more Hoot Mon than Scotch plaids? Why, Scotch stripes, of course—a brand new idea in back-to-school fashions. They're in Clan colors on white ground. Can you wait for school to begin again!

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

What do you want to be when you grow up? A fashion editor? A store buyer? A writer? A dancer? They're all fine ambitions, but that's all they'll ever be if you just wait around waiting for them to happen. Get started while you're still in your teens; then, by the time you're grown-up, you'll be well on your way. One thing is certain—you'll get there long before the girl who's depending on a last-minute short-cut to success.

Plastic Accessory

A smart handle on the new china pin point plastic bag is modeled by Martha Vickers appearing in Warner Bros.' "The Big Sleep." The squared bag is finished with a deep flap and band of patent forming an over-the-arm handle which has deep gold-plated rings as an accent.

STUDY IN CONTRASTS . . . In connection with the 450th anniversary of founding of Ciudad Trujillo, oldest city in the new world, a recent airview of the city (top photo) shows how the recent modernization program has transformed the ancient city into one of the most modern in Latin America. Parallel to the sea runs Avenida Washington. The shaft is the Dominican Washington monument, dedicated to lasting friendship between the Dominican republic and the United States. In sharp contrast is the street scene (lower photo) showing Ciudad Trujillo at the time when it still was known as Santo Domingo. At that time more than one-third of the nation was "ill-fed, ill-clad and ill-housed."

THE OLD AND THE NEW

New World's Oldest City Stages Anniversary Fete

Moss-covered ruins of some of the first buildings in America stand picturesquely among modern structures, suspension bridges, spacious boulevards, fine hospitals and schools in the oldest city in the western hemisphere, Ciudad Trujillo in the Dominican republic, which on Sunday, August 4, observed the 450th anniversary of its founding.

As a highlight of the fete, a three-masted caravel, modeled after one of Columbus' ships, sailed up the Ozama river to re-enact the founding of western civilization's first permanent site. Wearing late 15th century costumes, sailors moored the ship to a replica of a tree used by Columbus' brother, Bartolome, when he founded the city in 1496.

Share With Haiti.

The original city, named Nueva Isabella in honor of Spain's queen, was located on the south shore of the island which Columbus named Hispaniola. Hispaniola, second to Cuba in size among the West Indies, lies between Cuba and Puerto Rico in the Greater Antilles chain. Sharing the island with Haiti, the Dominican republic occupies its eastern two-thirds.

Long called Santo Domingo, the city was renamed Ciudad Trujillo (Trujillo City) in 1936 after President Rafael Trujillo, in gratitude for his efforts in reconstructing the city along modern lines after a hurricane in 1930 almost completely demolished the city.

Proud of their capital city's long history, the 2,000,000 people of the Dominican republic are even more conscious of its modernity and up-to-dateness. Ruins of the first hospital built in the Americas are a short distance from the sun decks of the city's ultra-modern tuberculosis hospital. The vine-covered arch of the first monastery in America offers an exciting contrast to the modernistic verandas of the Jaragua hotel, reputed to be the finest resort hotel between Miami and Rio de Janeiro. The Cathedral of Santo Domingo, another "first" in the Western hemisphere, is close to a long row of modern government buildings.

FAMOUS TREE . . . Two nuns and a little girl stand at the base of Ciudad Trujillo's famous tree, the old cottonwood to which Bartolome Columbus, brother of the new world's discoverer, moored his ship in founding the oldest city in the Western hemisphere.

Wrecked by Hurricane.

Two violent hurricanes striking 428 years apart each stimulated the community's growth. The first occurred in July, 1502, demolishing the few flimsy buildings of the six-year-old post. The second struck the Dominican capital in September, 1930, a few days after Trujillo became president.

Through most of the 16th century, Santo Domingo thrived as Spain's capital of the western world. Columbus visited it often, even ignoring a royal decree when he stopped there on his last voyage. In accordance with his wishes, he was buried there. Ashes of the great admiral now rest in the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, awaiting transfer to the Columbus Memorial lighthouse, soon to be built on a high promontory just outside the city as a beacon for ships and planes.

Nobles seeking gold, scientists and explorers, rich, enterprising merchants, flocked to the new world's capital, making it a springboard from which new conquests were launched. Cortes, Balboa, Pizarro, Ponce de Leon, De Soto and others made it the starting point of important voyages of discovery.

Two centuries of decay followed capture of the settlement by Sir Francis Drake in 1586. Spanish interest was diverted to mainland mineral wealth. Internal quarrels, attacks by English, French and pirates thinned the colony to 500 people by 1735.

CHURCH TREASURE . . . Valued at five million dollars, the above church treasure was on display during Ciudad Trujillo's anniversary fete. Included are the original cross planted on the island by Columbus, an altar bell designed by Benvenuto Cellini, famous Italian artist, and other priceless items.

12 Dutch Stencils For Decorative Use

TULIPS, hearts, flowers, fruits, borders and other motifs, large and small—even the dove of peace with an olive branch are

included in this set of twelve Pennsylvania Dutch designs for stenciling.

Use them for cupboard doors, furniture and small articles. Be as gay as you like with bright Dutch blues, reds and yellows You can paint them over and have a new design at your slightest whim

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Gandhi Temple

One of the few temples ever erected for the purpose of worshiping the idol of a living person is the Hindu temple dedicated to Gandhi which was opened recently at Shripur, Beguserai, Central India.

But Gandhi is highly displeased with the building not only because it was completed without his knowledge but also because it has enshrined him as a deity, contrary to all his teachings.

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An equine parallel to ecent series of pater- was reported by the erinary Medical asso-

ation described by the thorities was made by veterinary scientists eved to be the first ication of blood group- rmine parentage in

n was to determine mares, "Fanny" or as the mother of a Robert." Serum tests anny's blood belonged " Clairette's to group ert's to group "O."

Soil Termed Great Laboratory For Production of New Drugs

Soil not only is the source of life-supporting food but also is a great laboratory in which are produced many new-found drugs for curing diseases of man and beast against which even good nutrition cannot prevail, according to Alden Stahr and Dr. Boyd Woodruff in an article in Capper's Farmer.

"These are the so-called miracle drugs, first of which was tyrothricin," says the article. "Then came penicillin, used extensively during the war, followed by actoinomyein, streptothricin, clavicin and gumagicin. Others have been discovered and more are in prospect."

Among the things scientists have seen and identified, Stahr and Woodruff point out, are: One-celled plants, molds, green plants, animals, protozoa, worms and nematodes. And these soil inhabitants do more than provide fertility to the soil. In their struggle for existence, many of them throw off waste products and create chemical substances which are deadly to disease germs. Thus a very special strain or species of fungi yielded penicillin, which shared the credit with blood plasma and the sulfa drugs in greatly reducing the wound mortality rate in World War II as compared with the First World war.

"The soil," conclude the writers, "is so complex a mixture that there must be many other healing agents found in it. Many of man's 2,000 diseases still are unconquered. Most prevalent of all, of course, is the common cold, which causes more economic loss and discomfort to people than any other disease and, weakening the system, paves the way for more serious ailments."

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Makeup must be used on the throat as well as on the face to give smooth beauty. More often than not the face is lighter in shade than that of the throat. Bring the face and throat into harmonious beauty. Choose foundation cream or lotion for the face in a matching shade. The one for use on the throat should be one or two shades lighter. Always put powder on the throat as well as on the face.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Books Contain Many Outmoded Regulations

e laws continue to n New Jersey statute

o drives a horse while e driver, that is, not subject to a fine of $10 and 30 days' im- cording to one of the

authorizes magis- a ball and chain to e leg of any tramps rly persons.

Wearing of dangerous hatpins in any public place automatically makes the wearer a disorderly person, liable to a fine of $5 to $20 for each offense. In case someone should be stabbed, the injured person can recover half the fine.

Practice of witchcraft or sorcery in an attempt to discover lost or stolen goods is classed as a misdemeanor under the law. A similar charge can be placed against anyone pretending to be God and causing followers to worship him.

Selling a floral wreath at a home where a funeral is about to take place is barred, the offense being listed as disorderly conduct and making the offender liable to a fine. Dumping of junk on private property also puts a person in the outlaw class.

The legislature meets yearly to correct existing laws and enact new ones, but calmly ignores the outmoded regulations.

Woman Mail Carrier No Longer An Oddity

SEATTLE.—Accepted among the men in the station and the housewives on her route as a seasoned veteran and a neighborhood fixture, Mrs. Ellen Nermo, substitute mail carrier at the Seattle post office for the last two years, is planning to take civil service examinations for permanent appointment.

Recalling her first day as a letter carrier, Mrs. Nermo said, "I thought one woman was going to faint when she saw me come up the steps. Kids used to gather in knots and whisper when I appeared."

Mrs. Nermo was among the women hired by the Seattle post office when war depleted ranks of carriers.

Her only trouble, Mrs. Nermo insists, was with a housewife after she made a wrong delivery of a letter. "This woman kept lecturing me about the mistake and I took it as long as I could, then told her off," Mrs. Nermo said.

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"MAKE YOUR OWN HAT CLUBS" are taking the country by storm. Organize your circle of friends, club or lodge members . . . have fun . . . have many hats . . . make money . . . Send one dollar for enough braid to make two hats—beret and calot—postpaid. We tell you how to operate club full information free. Start now. Write today.
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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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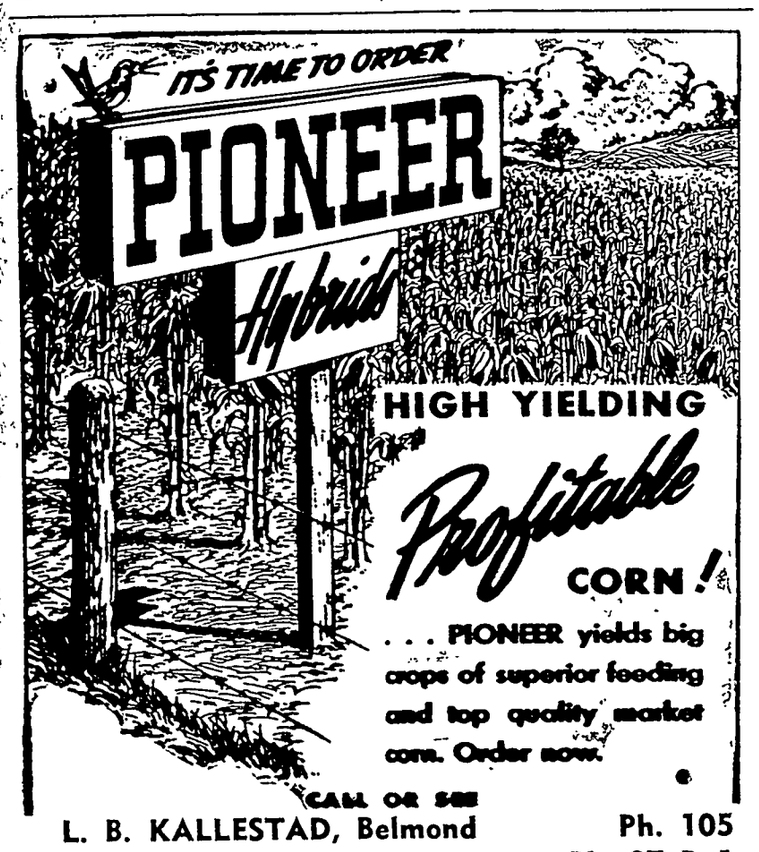
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HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

8TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
August 5, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the policies No. 312340 of the Iowa Mutial Tornado Insurance Association and No. 21920 of the Farmers Mutual Fire and lighting Insurance Association of Hancock County, Iowa are approved

On motion and second the resignation of Marian Welland as deputy County Auditor is approved

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 11 DD No. 54-121, lateral No 15 and DD No 116 Main

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 36-2 and DD No. 51

On motion and second Charles F Merten is appointed engineer to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 10, Lateral No. 10, on the petition of Chas B Anderson et al, for a cleanout of lateral No. 10, DD No. 10.

On motion and second Wm Henschen is appointed engineer to investigate and report to this board on necessity and feasibility of a cleanout of section of the main ditch on DD No 10 petitioned for by W O. Kirchgatter et al.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen was appointed Engineer on April 8, A. D., 1946, as commanded in section No. 7432, Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto, to make a survey, investigation and report on the feasibitity and necessity of the reconstruction, deepening, widening and lengthening for the open ditches of DD No 8 Hancock County Iowa, with such additional lands as may be included, petitioned for by Charles C Davis, et al, which petition was filed on March 25, A. D., 1946, and said engineer did file his report on July 27, A. D, 1946, which report states that he has surveyed the lands of the petitioners and the lands in the water shed of said district and in his opinion the proposed reconstruction and repairs as prayed in the Prayer of the petitioners will be conducive to public health convenience and welfare and will be of greater benefit than the cost thereof and he further recommends that said reconstruction and repair be made.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of the main ditches and laterals 2 3, 5, and 6 of DD No. 8 Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer recommending the reconstruction, deepening, widening and lengthening approved and said report shall come up for further hearing at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 2 30 P M on the 23rd. day of September, A D, 1946.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on said petition and the report of the engineer to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published at Britt, Iowa, advising all owners, occupants, lienholders and encumbrances on record in the proposed district of the pendency and the prayer of the petitioners, the favorable report of the engineer theron, the approval by the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors of the report as a tentative plans and that same may be amended before final action thereon and that all objections to such reconstruction and repair shall be in writing and must be filed with the County Auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor F J Schoun, whereupon Penn Eckels, Chairman presiding, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye, nays, none whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the report of Charles F Merten Engineer recommending a letting on the drainage of a gravel pit in the SE¼ of section 27 Orthel Township is approved and the 26th day of August A D, 1946 at the hour of 1 30 is hereby fixed as a time of letting thereon, said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said letting to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published in Britt, Iowa setting out the time and place of letting, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done, the date for commencement and completion and that the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids

In the matter of a cleanout of lateral No. 2, of DD No 3 and 4, petitioned by Lincoln Katter et al, whereas Charles Merten, Engineer recommends a letting on the proposed cleanout and it is deemed for the best interests of all concerned, that said letting be held at this time.

BE THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of DD No. 3 and 4, lateral No. 2, that the report of the engineere be approved and a letting on said cleanout is hereby ordered held at the courthouse in Garner Iowa at 1 30 P M on the 26th day of August A D, 1946

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said letting to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal a newspaper published at Garner, Iowa which notice shall set out the time and place of letting, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done, the date for commencement and completion and that the Board of Supervisors reserve the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

RESOLUTION

Concurring in Recommended Award of Contracts for Federal Aid Secondary, Project No. S-883 (1) Hancock County

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, has considered the bids received by the Iowa State Highway Commission on July 23, 1946 for construction work on Federal Aid Secondary Project No. S-883 (1) Hancock County, and on June 24, 1946, for gravel surfacing on above project

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the said Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, concurs in the Commission's recommendation that contracts for said work be awarded to the low bidders as follows.

Grading:
Ira Van Buskerk & Sons Hawarden, Iowa $30,110 57

Surfacing:
Maudlin Construction Co., Webster City, Iowa $6,443.28

Passed and approved this 2nd. day of August 1946

BOARD O F SUPERVISORS HANCOCK COUNTY.
by Penn Eckels, Chairman
ATTEST Fred C Missal, County Auditor

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

COUNTY FUND

F J Schoun, tele. tolls.	9.62
John Carothers, freight ct. house	4 23
W F Millard, freight ct. house	92
John Carothers, freight, ct. house	2.04
W E Puffer, board of education mtg, special	2.95
G A Robinson, special mtg of the bd	2.45
F E. Davenport, machine maintenance	12.50
Marian Welland notes bd of education	2.50
Mrs. S. B Durant board of education meeting	1 85
Mrs. H C. Meyer board of education meeting.	1 75
Mrs Floyd Franklin board of education meeting.	1 85
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co service courthouse	70 57
L R. Melcher water rent courthouse	38 36
M L. Swaney, Asting PM postage courthouse	95 00
Roy L. McMillin, Treas July bounty	21.20
Emmett L. McFarland weed eradication	111.24
Virginia McMillin mileage drivers license	11 61
Penn Eckels sess comm.	147 80
George Adams weed erad.	145 44
Garry Browker weed erad	119.70
Harlan Helm Crystal Lake weed eradication	58 43
Kenneth L Lloyd Crystal Lake, weed eradication	66.69
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co Supplies courthouse	7 70
C J Schneider Supplies courthouse	6 71
Daniel E Williams, JP, Jackson case	¼ 5.00
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co. Supplies courthouse	11 27
Williams Publishing Co. board proc adds and supp	233 56
Chas. S Whitney mi and exp Supt	48 90
Daniel E. Williams Trans of fees	7 00
Acmo Chemical Company Supplies courthouse	20 16
Boone Blank Book Co. Supplies rec.	5 61
Blank Drug Store supplies Sheriff, Aud. Co. nurse	6.91
Britt News Tribune ballots Town of Woden	5 00
Kenneth F Boughton coroner trscpt (Gjerde)	12 90
E E. Boner jury fee	2 10
Carl Johnson jury fee	2 10
H G Erdman jury fee	2 10
Curtis R Peterson witness	2.10
Wm A Johnson witness	2.10
Earl G Peterson witness	2.10
Jerome Erdman witness	2.10
Ralph Johnson witness	2.10
Elmer Peterson witness	2.10
H E Carr witness	2 10
Duane Packard witness	2.10
Kenneth F Boughton corns transcript	7 00
Business Machines Company machine repair	17 99
Kleppe Loose Leaf Company supp rec clk aud	161 59
Northwestern Bell Tele Co. serv VAA Office	3 78
E M Paulson postage and calls VAA Office	4.48
C Fred Porter, comptroller comptroller	564.07
Panama Carbon Company supplies clk, aud	16 52
Emer Cooper dep. sher exp	32.00
Coast-to-Coast Store supp courthouse	2.55
Henry C Meyer cash adv telephone tolls	9.39
Dorothy Missal mi drivers license	26.30
Matt Parrott & Sons supp rec	15.53
Monroe Calculating Machine Company ribbon aud.	1.00
Philip Ingerbretson weed eradication	3.25
Brewer & Farrell unclaimed fees Walker	27.94
Britt News Tribune board proceedings and ads	187 47
Richard Hodson weed eradication	3.25
Homer Farrel weed erad	69 50
C H Bunting weed erad.	43 44
Ray Hunsley weed erad	209 42
Grill Cafe meals pris.	3 39
Geo. Schutjer weed erad.	32.67
L. M Hasen weed erad.	45.12
Central States Electric Co. service courthouse	40 61
L. M Brower, Sheriff sher expense	70.65
Gamble Store, supplies courthouse	.28
Gaylord Bros. Inc. sup supt	2 04
Curtis 1000, Inc. supp treas	8.14
Friden Calculating Machine Agency machine maint.	35.00
Fidlar & Chambers Co. Klemme Times bd proc and ads	105 53
Kanawha Reporter bd proc and ads	84.07
Klemme Times supp supt	10.05
Britt News Tribune printing supplies	6.62
Currie Engineering Co. eng. Woden waterworks	300.00
World Book Company, bks Supt	3.99
J A Chambers Klemme telephone tolls	18.38
F J Schoun sess comm	150 10
F J Schoun sess mi comm mi	73.80
J V Chambers sess mi com mi	77.55
J A Chambers sess comm	150.10
Penn Eckels sess mi comm mi	84.80
Gamble Store paint brushes	2.41
W G McFarland weed erad	235 95
F J Johnson, error	2.90

POOR FUND

E M Papousek, supplies County home	8 93
John S Brcka, groc co home	15.35
St Joseph Mercy Hospital hospital Boland, Kalvig Frisbie Church	310.00
Lois G Urich, telephone service county home	12 55
Standard Brands Inc. supp county home	14.55
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. Mower tongue co home	22.01
Wesenburg & Son supplies county home	22.31
Dr. Weston & Badg opper. Church	100 00
Brooks Super Mkt, groc county home	44.69
Robert L. Blank, supplies county home	4.34
Blank Drug Store, supplies county home	9 68
Mrs. Chas Ax labor county home	18 00
Dr. R. D. Bennett, medical care of Frisbie	13.00
St. Francis Hospital, care of Mrs. Frisbie	64.66
G H. Oxley, rent for Jacobs	10 00
Don C. Roe, groc Glen Schisel	10.00
Robert J. Paulson, rent Holverson	8.00
R. Peterson supp co home	21 60
Dr. R. J. Ryan calls co home	81 60
Coast-to-Coast Store supp county home	10.06
C. J. Schneider sup co home	69 05
Hilary Greiman grinding and mixing, county home	7.08
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. coal, county home	6.11
Frank Riesetter rent Mrs. Nelson	16.00
B. Buren groc Halverson Mch July	17 40
Central States Electric Co. county home	46.66
Dept. of Social Welfare aid to Dep Children	143 57
James Drabek repairs to county home	12 00
Dept of Social Welfare aid to blind	9.10
Edelen Food Market, groc. county home	36.61
Farmers Coop. Society supp county home	52.01
L. W Swanson, M D med care, Kalvig	5.00
Textile Industry supplies county home	41 14
Moorman Mfg Company supplies county home	56 72
Jake Koolbeck, butchering county home	9 50
Dr Thomas. McMahon med service, Kalvig and Relbe	26.00
T A. Burke MD, medical service, Boland	100.00
Luthedan Welfare Society of Iowa, care Fischer children	144 66

COURT EXPENSE

Gearge A. Blake, court reporter	68.40
George A. Blake, court one day dis. Court exp	13 68

BANG'S DISEASE

Edmund F Korsa, stock slaughtered	12 50
Ralph Anderson, stock slaughtered	12 50
Milo Brown, stock slaughtered	12.50
Donald T Frank, stock slaughtered	12 50
Milton J Hinders, stock slaughtered	12.50
John H Ostedeamp, stock slaughtered	12 50
Dr D. G Quest, inspector	14 80

T. B. ERADICATION

Carl Abele, stock slaughtered	28 30
Ben C. Baker, stock slaughtered	35 85
R. W Elder, stock slaughtered	30 03
Henry J Klinge, stock slaughtered	50 67
Will Luppen, stock slaughtered	36.44
Dale Noeckley, stock slaughtered	69 77
Jerry Psotka, stock slaughtered	39 92
Clifford S Schaper, stock slaughtered	31 95
Arnold Schmidt, stock slaughtered	20.52
Orville Smith, stock slaughtered	27 84
Curtis Upmeyer, stock slaughtered	26 68

INSTITUTION FUND

Educational Press Assoc of Amercia, book supt..	2.57

REFUND FUND

Milo P Clark, error on sold Exemp.	9 36

ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

Central States Elec Co. electric and gas service	16 92
Bock Oil Co, gas and supp	1053 17
Ivan Iverson, labor	59 12
Stenus Harms, labor	32.40
Emil Peterson, repairing tile	1.80
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co. Britt, tele service	9 94
L. R. Melcher, Garner water rent county shop.	6.12
Garner Const. Co. drag line work	60 00
Elmer Carr, labor	159.35
Marvin Bredlow, labor	148 97
Kenneth Boller, labor	148 97
Roy Davis, labor	167 25
Hancock County Coop. Oil Assn, oil and diesel	418 5·
H Channon Co., pump	20 20
Robert C Hanson, labor	121 88
Herman M Brown Co maintainer	7575 59
Herman M Brown, repairs	4 16
Greiman Mfg Co., repairs	55 90
Hobe Machinery & Supply Company, repairs	84 36
Greenberg Auto Supply Co armature	3.37
Kent Motor Co., repairs	25 40
Louis Knoke, labor	155 55
Kreitinger Hwd, hardware	6 53
Kuhn Auto Radiator Repair repairs	13 50
All Wheel Drive Company fan belts	13 95
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies	12.13
Globe Machinery & Supply Co, materal	104 38
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip Company, parts	29 15
Carl Franzen, grease	34 50
Ft. Dodge Seal Fast Co. supplies	51 80
Frye Mfg Co. carbon paper and ribbon	4 59
Farmers Coop Society materal	7.81
Dukehart Hughes Tractor and Equip. Co. repairs	549 79
Corwith Hardware Company material	7 07
D A Lubricant Company Inc, grease	43 10
Merle Dobler labor	109 00
Central States Elec Co. electric services	1 02
Coast-to-Coast, materal	15 45
Central States Electric Co. electric service	3 06
Central Auto Electric Co. repairs	11 77
Britt Oil Co., kerosene	6 12
John Haaf, labor	6 93
Melbern F Rapp, labor.	158 61
Leo L Hughes, labor	169.00
Ivan Iverson, labor	145 26
Carl John Heginger, labor	173 25
John Haaf, labor	139 51
Harold H. Rhine, labor	140 98
Geo. Gerdes labor	32 60
George Stille, labor	173 25
Wm J Wood, labor	169 00
Gene Sweeney, labor	152 25
Ray Sonquest, labor.	169 00
Henry Steinlicht, labor	173 25
L. F Schleuger, labor.	155 14
Clifford Montgomery, labor	173.25
C F Merten, labor, eng.	127.22
C. F Merten, eng, care mi	48 65
Donald Hodson, labor	160.38
C H Paulson, expense pd	24.84
L. W Wesenberg, repairs	18 44
Tire Recappers Co. repair	37 50
Thompson Distributing Co. supplies	20 10
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co. cement	72
Thomas Machine Co. repairs	21 00
Tande & Son, repairs	44.53
J A Chambers, money adv	1.66
Northern Lbr. Co. material	22 09
E. F Jacobs, supplies	12 38
Standard Oil Company, fuel county shed	28 59
Sam Larson, crossing road	32.00
Iowa Machinery & Supply Company, supplies	5.11
Motor Inn, tires and rep	315 74
Paper Calmenson & Co steel	33 22
Slog Fort Dodge Co., supp	191 03
Frank Zrostlik, tires	198.16
C J Schneider, material	60 38
C. A. Robinson, grease	41 14
Redden Hardware, material	12.40
Carl Kluseman, labor	148.97
Herbert W. Schubert, labor	146.44
Tire Recappers Co repairs	49 98
Bock Oil Company, gas and diesel	1096.71
Paul Halfpup, labor	169.00

ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND

M & St L ry, fre on Lbr.	360.39
John Carothers, express	1.07

HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

G. D. McNabb, labor	94 54
Wm. Hughes, labor.	102 44
Cecil Donaldson, labor	94.49
John Brower, labor.	104.94
Donald Thompson, labor	34 92
Henry Haxton, labor	91.92
Frank Gayken, labor	88.32
F. J Steinhoff, labor	90.64
L. C Steinhoff, labor	8 00
Harry Rehm,est No 1	25 20.00
Clarence Nelson, fre on lath	14 78
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman	58.51
G D McNabb, labor	87.92
Wm. Hughes, labor	95 82
Cecil Donaldson, labor	85.40
John Brower, labor	96.62
Henry Haxton, labor	91.92
Frank Gayken, labor.	58.88
F J Steinhoff, labor	84.02
L. C Steinhoff, labor	77.40
Wheeler Lbr Bridge & Supp Company, lumber	1230.37
Joe Needles, placing culerts	400.00
Fern P Katter, Recorder easement fees	.85
Armeo Drainage & Metal Products Inc., culverts	2132.46
Farmers Coop Co., material	14.83
Concrete Products Co cul	999.45
C A Frisbee, comm	5.45
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel sand and gravel	151 80
Bowen's Superior Explosives Company, electric fuse	54.32
Philip Johnson, rodman	92 82
Wm. Henschen, engineer	72 82

DRAINAGE FUND

Garner Construction Co., DD 1 and 2-22, repairing tlle	120 00
Penn Eckels, DD 1 and 2-22 dr week and mileage	1 75
L. F Schleuger, DD1 and 2 22, labor	10 40
John Haaf, DD 1 and 2-22 and 6, labor	17 33
Robert C Hanson, DD1 and 2-22 and 6, labor	10.40
Gene Sweeney, DD 1 and 2-6, labor	6 93
Gene Sweeney DD 1 and 2 22, labor	3 47
Jesse Freund, DD 3 and 4 Main, clearing ditch bank	166 50
Donald Hodson DD 3and 4 labor	13 86
Harold H Rhine DD 3 and 4 labor	19 31
Carl Kluseman DD 3 and 4 labor	27 72
Herbert W H Schubert DD 3 and 4, labor	27 72
Ivan Iverson, DD7 labor	13 86
Forest Thompson, DD7, filling holes	15 00
Wm. Henschen, DD 8 eng	43.56
Curtis L. Liscomb, DD 8 rodman	8 17
R A Jorgenson, DD 9-L 6 not and slips	4.90
Stenus Harms, DD 9 labor	49 50
Penn Eckels, DD 10, 1, dr week and milage	2 00
Stenus Harms, DD 26, labor	9 00
Stenus Harms, DD 26-25 labor and men	73 80
Philip Johnson, DD 26, rodman	3 09
C F Merten, DD 26, eng	13 59
Curtis L Liscomb DD 26 rodman	2 72
Joe Needles DD 26, cleaning ditch	290 00
Geo Gerdes, DD 31-36 labor	11 47
Donald Hodson, DD 37-39 labor	5 79
John Deibler DD 38, labor	11 20
John Haaf DD 38 labor	10 40
Robert C Hanson, DD 38 labor	13 86
Garner Construction Co DD 38, repairing tile.	30 00
Gene Sweeney, DD 38, labor	9 70
Stenus Harms, DD 41, labor and 2 men	82 80
Stenus Marms, DD 41, labor and 2 men	61 40
Concrete Products Corp. DD 41, drain tile	118 72
Carl John Heginger, DD 41 labor	24.26
Garner Construction Co., DD 41, repairing tile	180 00
Northern Lumber Company DD 41 cement	.74
E. C Hutchinson, DD 46-3 labor	19 46
A J Hildman DD 46-3 labor	9 73
Oliver Young DD 46-3 labor	12.16
A J Hildman, DD 46-3, labor	4.87
Gene Sweeney, DD 46-3 labor	10 70
Robert C Hanson, DD 46-3 labor	4.87
Geo Gerdes DD 46-3, labor	72 98
Wm J Wood, DD 46-3, labor	
Gene Sweeney, DD labor	
Stenus Harms, DD 57 labor and 2 men	
Stenus Harms DD 71, labor and 2 men	
L F Schleuger, DD 107 labor	
Robert C Hanson, DD 107 labor	
Milbern Rapp, DD 107 labor	
L J Siemer, DD 108 Labor	
Penn Eckels, DD 113, dr week and mi	
Robert C Hanson, DD 137 labor	
Clarence Stone, DD 138 Est 12	
Clarence Stone, DD 138 Est 13	
Philip Johnson DD 113 rodman	
Wm Henschen DD 135 engineer	
Curtis L Liscomb, DD 133 rodman	
Philip Johnson DD 139 rodman	
Wm Henschen DD139 eng.	
Curtis L Liscomb DD 139 rodman	
E C Greiman, DD 139 Est No 2	
Walter Koehler, DD 139 labor	
Earl Jacobs DD 139, labor	
Joe Needles, DD 142, Est No 2	
Curtis L Liscomb, DD 142 rodman	
Donald W Johnson, DD 142 rodman	
Philip Johnson DD 142 rodman	
C F Merten DD 142, eng	

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Beauty Shop

Farmers Coop. Soc., DD 142 material	3 42
Williams Publishing Co., DD 142, notices and slips	8 24
Philip Johnson, DD 144 rodman	18 75
C. F. Merten, DD 144 co adv engineer	23.90
Donald W Johnson, DD 144 co adv, rodman	5 50
Leland Farmers Elec Co. DD 25-27, tile	13 47
Northern Lbr Co. DD25-27 tile	1362
E Nelson, DD 79-49, labor	.94
George Albertson, DD 79-49 labor	94
Sylvan C Oleson, DD79-49 rent dragline	2.71
Stenus Harms, DD54-121 labor and men	18.95
Ed Nelson, DD 52-54-17 labor	11 30
George Albertson, DD 52-54-17, labor	10 99
George Albertson, DD 52-54-17, labor	6.85
Ed Nelson, DD 54-17-52 labor	6.85
Fertile Lbr Co., DD 52-54-17, repairs	1 48
Henry Van DenBosch, DD 52-54-17, tile repair	92 32
Alfred E. Boemen, DD 52-54 17, labor	6 20
A A Grooters, DD52-54-17 tile repair	12 31
H C Young, DD 61-1-145 Est No. 1	892 86
Curtis L. Liscomb, DD 61-1-115, rodman	6 90
Philip Johnson, DD 61-1-115 xrodman	10 15
Wm Henschen DD 61-1-115 engineer	27 58

On motion and second the Board of Supervisors adjourned to August 12th A D., 1946 at 9 00 o'clock A M

ATTEST
FRED C MISSAL, County Auditor
PENN ECKELS, Chairman

9TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
August 12, 1946

The Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on the above captioned date with Supervisors F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the damage agreement between E H Arnett and Hancock County Iowa on account of draining certain gravel pit in the SE¼ of section 27, Township 96, Range 26 in which a stipulated settlement of $250 00 is agreed upon, is approved and Chairman Penn Eckels is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the bond of Wm Henschen, as preliminary drainage engineer on DD No 8 is approved

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

On motion and second the report of the boiler inspection at the courthouse and the Hancock County Home is approved

RESOLUTION

Concurring in Recommended Award of Contracts for Federal Aid Secondary, Project S-197 2, Hancock County

WHEREAS the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, has considered the bids received by the Iowa State Highway Commission on June 24,1946, for paving work on Federal Aid Secondary Project No S-197 2, Hancock County, and on July 23, 1946, for grading work on the said project

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the said Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, concures in the Commission's recommendation that contract for said work be awarded to the low bidders as follows

Paving:
Fred Carlson Company, Decorah, Iowa $19,537 36

Grading:
Ira Van Buskirk & Sons Hawarden, Iowa, 3,661 09

Passed and approved this 2nd day of August 1946

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HANCOCK COUNTY
By Penn Eckels Chairman
ATTEST Fred C Missal, County Auditor

On motion and second Wm Henschen is appointed engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of a new drainage district in section 20 and 29 in Township 96 Range 25 petitioned for by Wm S Smith et al which petition was filed on August 12 A D, 1946

This being the 12th day of August A D, 1946 a date heretofore set for letting on the construction of Drainage District 143 petitioned for by Fred L Meinecke et al in Ellington township the hour for said letting having arrived the Proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled The Chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the bid of the Fertile Lumber Company of Fertile Iowa for material and the bid of Joe Needles for labor were found to be the lowest and best bid therefor

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No 143 Hancock County Iowa that the bids of the Fertile Lumber Company for material and Joe Needles for labor be and the same are hereby accepted as the lowest and best bids for construction of Drainage District No 143 and Chairman Penn Eckels, hereby authorized and ordered to execute contracts with the Fertile Lumber Company and Joe Needles on behalf of DD No 143 and Hancock County Iowa all other bids are hereby rejected

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F. J Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers whereupon the chairman put the question of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun Penn Eckels, and John Chambers ayes Nays none Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second William Boehnke Walter Kuhl and Wm Henschen engineer are appointed a commission to classify lands and assess benefits in DD No 143 Hancock County Iowa as commanded in section 7464 Code of Iowa 1939 and laws amendatory thereto and said commission is to file its report on or before the 20th day of September A D 1946

On motion and second the report of Charles F Merten Construction Engineer recommending the construction of lateral No 3 DD No. 142 Hancock County Iowa, is approved

The County Treasurer is hereby authorized and ordered to collect the tax set opposite each tract and parcel of land in lateral No 3 of DD No. 142 as set out in the report of the commissioners appointed to classify lands and assess benefits.

On motion and second the Board of Supervisors adjourned to Saturday August 17 1946 at 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST
FRED C MISSAL, County Auditor
PENN ECKELS, Chairman

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

IN PROBATE NO. 1852

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF MARCIE HUNSLEY, INCOMPETENT
Hancock County, Iowa, Fred C. Missal, County Auditor
Plaintiff
vs.
Walter F Thompson, Guardian of the Estate of Marcie Hunsley, Incompetent
Defendant

TO MARCIE HUNSLEY, INCOMPETANT, and
WALTER F THOMPSON, GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE OF MARCIE HUNSLEY, INCOMPETENT and
GUARDIAN OF THE PERSON OF MARCIE HUNSLEY INCOMPETENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Pursuant to order made and entered in the above entitled cause by the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa on the 19th day of January 1946 wherein the guardian above named was directed by the Court to sell the real estate hereafter described to satisfy the claim of Hancock County Iowa, allowed by said order in the sum of $1 960 38 certified copy of which order was issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa you and each of you are hereby notified that I will offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse at Garner, Hancock County Iowa at 10 o'clock of the forenoon of the 31 day of August, 1946, the following described real estate to-wit

Original Stilson

Lots 1, 2, and 3	Block 2
Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6	Block 9
Lots 5 6, 7 8, 9, 10 11, 12, 13 14 15 and 16	Block 11
Lots 1 2, 3 and 4	Block 12
Lots all of block	Block 13
Lots, all of block	Block 13
Lots all of block	Block 14
Lots, all of block	Block 15
Lots, all of block	Block 16

All of the above lots in Stilson, Hancock County Iowa.

to make up the amount of the judgment of $1,960 38 with interest, costs and accruing costs rendered in favor of Hancock County, Iowa, in the above entitled cause The terms of said CASH No abstract of title will be furnished, nor will the title be warranted and no representation made as to the merchantability or non-merchantability of the title, the guardian will sell said described real estate under order of court without any title and the purchaser shall take title and the guarantee of merchantability of the title in its present condition, but guardian's deed duly approved by the Court will be furnished in the event said real estate is sold.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 30 day of July, 1946

L. M. BROWER,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish Aug 21-28, 1946) ¼

Nutritionists advise cooling fresh homemade bread on rack in the air before storing.

There's real danger of land boom now.

HANCOCK COUNTY CHURCH HISTORY

By Frank Senneff, Britt

Among the oldest churches in Hancock County was the German Methodist Episcopal Society, first organized in Ell Township as a mission church, prior to 1871, the regular Methodist Episcopal Society orieginated in Garner. Subsequent churches to be established in Garner were the German Reformed Church in 1884, the First German Evangelical Lutheran church in 1894, the First Congregational Church in 1892, and St. Boniface Catholic Church in 1912.

The oldest church in Britt, too, is of the Methodist denomination, having been organized in 1878 and erecting its first church building in 1881 at the cost of $1500.

The following year, 1879, the Congregational Church Society had its beginning in Britt. Their services were held in the schoolhouse until 1880 when they built their first church. Other churches to spring up in Britt were the Scandinavian Evangelical Free Church in 1891, the First Swedish Independent Baptist in 1898, the Evangelischse Luthrische Dreieinigkeits Gemeinde Ungeaenderter Augsburger Confession in 1903, the Trinity Episcopal Mission in 1902, and the Scandinavian Independent Baptist in 1912. St. Patrick's church had its beginning in about 1905, but was not incorporated until 1911.

Corwith had its first church services in the schoolhouse, conducted by the Congregational and Methodist ministers from Britt. In 1896, the First Baptist Church was incorporated there.

In 1898 and 1899, respectively, the Prairie Center Methodist Episcopal church and the United Brethren of Goodell was established. In Woden, the first Congregational church was begun in the '90's and incorporated in 1899. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran of Woden did not have its beginning until 1913.

The First Methodist Church of Kanawha was started in 1899, followed by the Kanawha Christian Reformed church in 1900.

The Methodist Episcopal Church of Klemme was incorporated in 1892, the same denomination sprung up in Hayfield in 1897; while Crystal Lake saw its first Methodist Episcopal establishment in 1899.

It can be said that the greatest growth of churches in Hancock County took place between the years of 1890 to about 1912.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stutgartt Germany
July 31, 1946

Dear Ray:

Have a little time this morning so I will drop you a few lines as I should have done before.

We have been getting the Klemme Times regularly and it is very interesting.

My brother and I are still together yet and have been most of the time

How's the town of Klemme coming? They haven't carryed it away yet have they?

What I have seen of Germany there is not much left of it. I have traveled mostly in the southern part and there is not much left of the large cities. We were in the town of Ulm once. They have a very historical church there which has the highest steeple in the world on a church. It is a wonderful place to see. The pipe organ in the church has pipes 40 feet in length. The church is very large and we climbed to the very top and it has over a thousand steps which are made of stone.

As you can see I am in the Constabulary, was trasferred out of the Armour. This Constabulary is very strict as they have to be, each and every one of us have the right to be police men, to search the German civilian, so called krauts. Lately we have been going on raids searching the home.

My brother Carroll and myself play in the Regimental band for parades and Guard Mount, we also play retreat each afternoon a 5:30.

I would like very much if you would put our new address in the paper, it is as follows:

Cpl. Merle L. Etchen 37807235
10th Constabulary Regimental Band, A. P. O. 154
%Post Master, New York
New York.

Cpl. Carroel Etchen 3780244
10th Constabulary Regimental Band, A. P. O. 154
% Post Master, New Yory, New York.

This is all for now and thanks again if you will put it in for me.

A Trooper,
Merle Etchen

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR MEMBERS OF THE ARMED FORCES OVERSEAS

TIME OF MAILING:

Between October 15, 1946 and ending November 15, 1946 through an A. P. O. or Fleet Post Office.

SIZE AND WEIG9HT:

Shall not exceed 70 pounds in weight or 100 inches in length and girth combined.

PERISHABLE MATTER:

Will not be accepted.

VALUABLE ARTICLES:

Must be registered or insured.

During this period requests are not required by Army personnel.

Patrons should indorse each gift parcel "CHRISTMAS PARCEL."

War Department advises that greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent sealed envelopes as first class mail rate.

It is desired that slips of paper containing the name and address of the sender and addressee be inclosed in parcels.

Complete address and return on the package.

W. C. Keraus, Clerk

The Albuquerque, New Mex., Municipal airport is the second largest in the country, and is especially favored by the climate, enjoying 92 per cent flying weather.

Want Ads

For Sale

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS AT Times Office. 59c per box.

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—80 ACRE IMPROVed Farm. Also tracts one, two three, four and five in Morningside Add. to Klemme. F. A. Arnold. (Aug 7tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

FIX CHILD'S CLOTHING BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS

With school days just around the corner, it's time to take a look at your child's wardrobe to see what he has and what he needs, say Iowa State College clothing specialists.

Someday soon when you're especially enthusiastic, take down the clothes hangers, empty the dresser drawers on the bed and start taking an inventory. Go over each garment or article for its possibilities. If it can be used as it is or if it can be made over, they're all for it, both for the sake of the clothing budget and because shortages in children's cloths still exist.

Make a pile of the cloths that need fixing and get the "fixits" as soon as possible. With lunches to make and studying to supervise, it's harder to get the mending done after school starts.

When you've looked over the entire wardrobe for each child and found some gaps that can't be filled with what's on hand, there's your buying guide. Maybe you'll have to hunt in the stores for quality things but, say the specialists, they pay in the long run. In your selections give some attention to size. Taking up the hem this year is a small task if the garment can be made to do more than one season.

Clothes big brother and sister are through with can often save a trip to the store. They're the basis for some makeover jobs. And a "too-tight" skirt of mother's may make a dandy for the young school girl.

Abandoned army clothes, the specialists say, are not to be forgotten. Kahki dyed a pleasing color works fine made into a snow suit for the small fry Then there's a whole wardrobe to be made for a child from army shirts or shirttails, junior sized shirts, overalls, jumpers,, skirts and trousers. The lighter weight wool from uniform will make a variety of school clothes. Trim them with bright buttons, embroidery or applique. they suggest.

The best oil for paints is linseed oil, though soybean oil can be used satisfactory up to 50 percent of the total liquid in the paint.

One of the best starting feeds for baby pigs is rolled oats.

Worried About EATING?

You don't have to worry about what you are going to eat when you come to the Quandt Cafe.
Always a good meal here for you. Here you can eat a meal that is well-balanced and satisfying.

LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
SOFT DRINKS
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir meet at 8:00 P. M.

Sunday:
Worship at 10 A. M. Dr. R. Zeilder of Baldwin, Kansas.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 Dr. R. J. Zeildler, preaching.

Wednesday:
August 28th, Special Womans Society meeting at 2:00 P. M. Folks from Memorial Union Church Mason City as guests.

You will be welcomed at the wedding of Mr. Merle Yule and Miss Jeanne Perkins next Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P. M. at the Methodist Church in Klemme. It will be a "glad" wedding.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

WEDNES. - THURSDAY
August 21-22
Jack Halley in
"SING YOUR WAY HOME"

August 23, 24
Friday Saturday
IN OLD SACRAMENTO
A new Bill Elliott
Plus Pete Smith and Andy Clyde a two reel comedy

August, 25, 26, 27
Sun. Mon. Tues.
She dared to seek LOVE
GENE TIERNEY in
DRAGONWYCK
Vincent Price and Walter Huston
A 20th Century Fox picture

August 28, 29
Wednesday Thursday
Love'n Laffs!
*Ray Malland
*Olivia de Havilland
*Sonny Tufts
THE WELL-GROOMED BRIDE
A Paramount picture

ALL ABOARD FOR
HOBO DAY
AT BRITT, IOWA
Tuesday, August 27

The Merriam Robinson Shows will also ...e operating Monday, August 26. Softball ...ames will also be played Monday and there ...ill be a dance in the evening sponsored by ...he V. F. W.

TUESDAY
Big Hobo Parade at
10 o'cock a. m.
Coronation of King
Following Parade
Mulligan Stew Dinner
12:30 p. m.
Big Midway
Rides - Concessions
FREE ACTS!
Afternoon - Evening
Jr. Legion Baseball
Street Sports
DANCE in evening
Sponsored by Am. Leg.

THE ONE AND ONLY BONAFIDE
HOBO CONVENTION
Meet King Ben Benson, Ellen Pep, candidate for Queen, Ex-King David, Skeets Simmons, Otis Rodgers, and many others.
AS KING BENSON SAYS:
"If you can't have fun at Hobo Day, you are hard to please."

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Nobody's hurt, Dad. It's just a new Betty Hutton record I got today!"

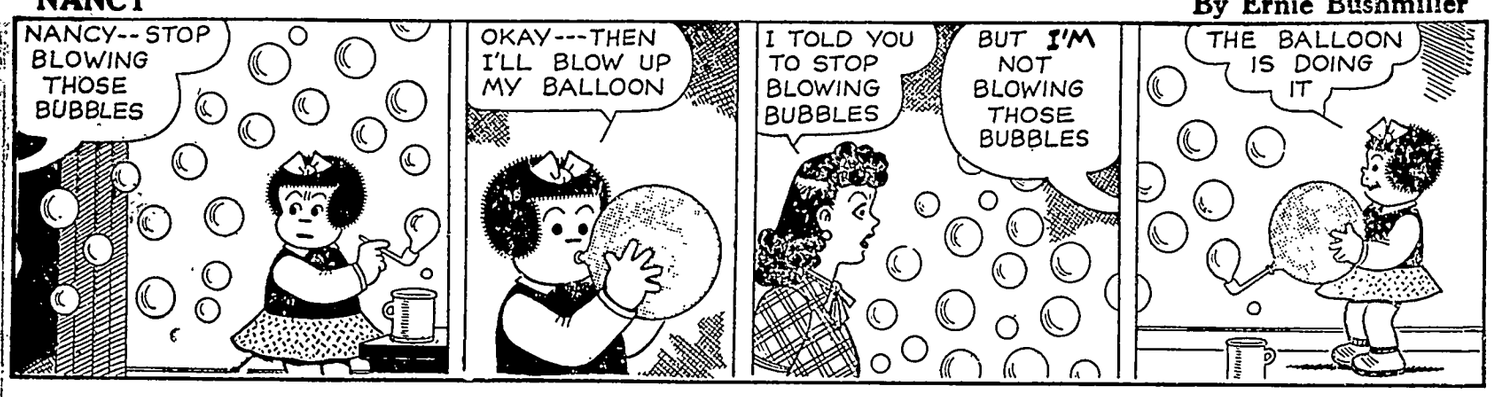
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"He never bites anybody—unless they happen to step into our yard!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

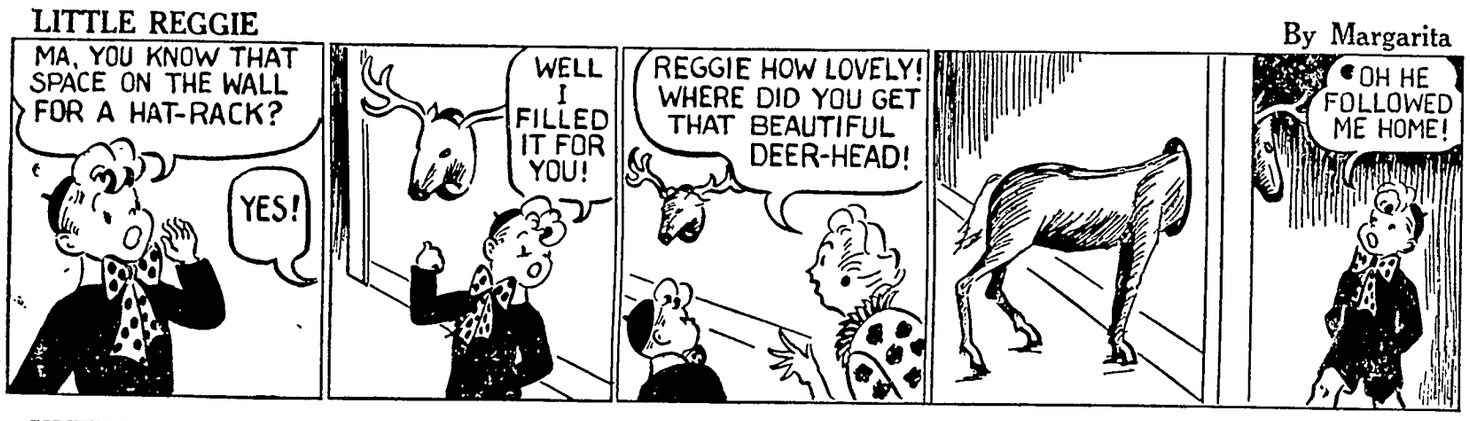

NANCY--STOP BLOWING THOSE BUBBLES
OKAY---THEN I'LL BLOW UP MY BALLOON
I TOLD YOU TO STOP BLOWING BUBBLES
BUT I'M NOT BLOWING THOSE BUBBLES
THE BALLOON IS DOING IT

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

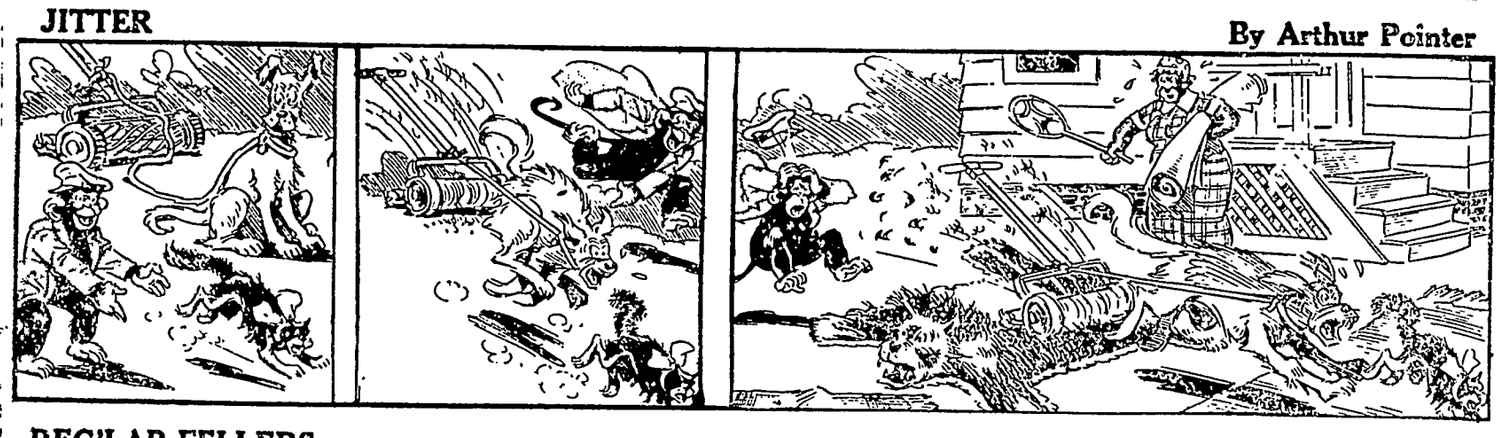
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


MA, YOU KNOW THAT SPACE ON THE WALL FOR A HAT-RACK?
YES!
WELL I FILLED IT FOR YOU!
REGGIE HOW LOVELY! WHERE DID YOU GET THAT BEAUTIFUL DEER-HEAD!
OH HE FOLLOWED ME HOME!

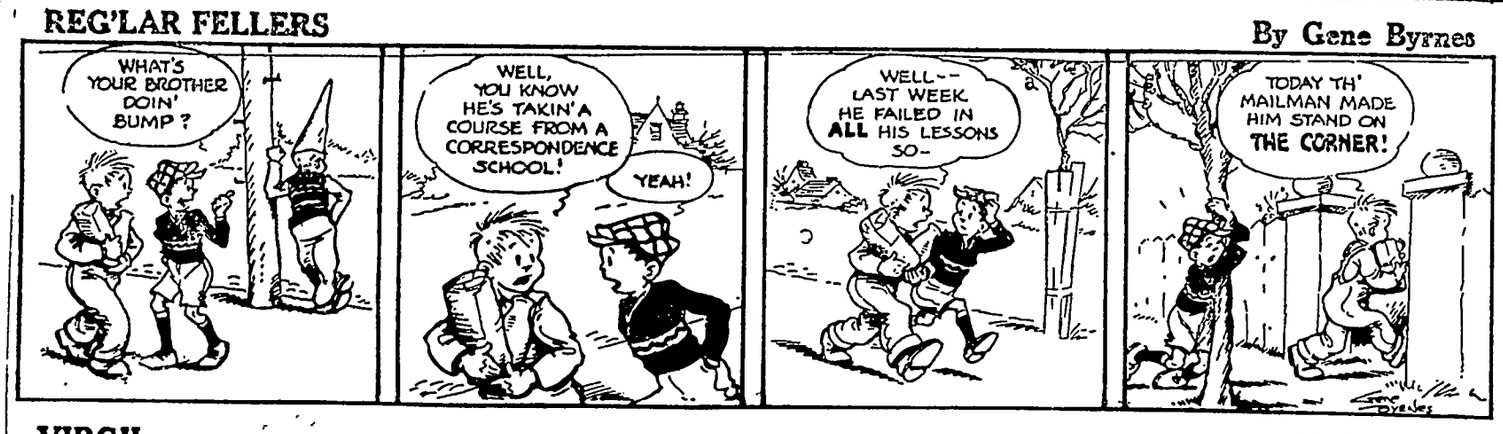
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



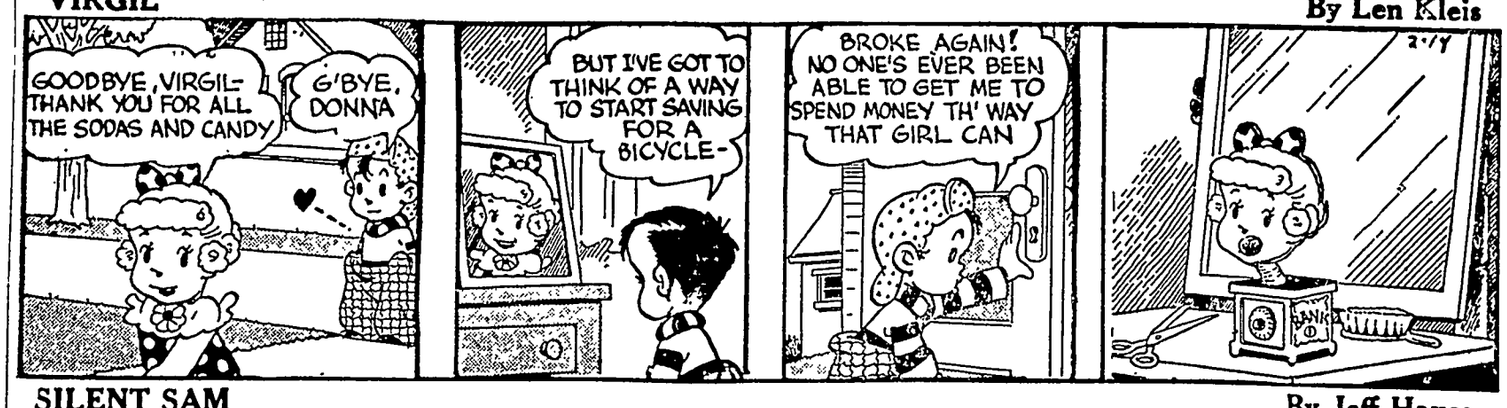
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


WHAT'S YOUR BROTHER DOIN' BUMP?
WELL, YOU KNOW HE'S TAKIN' A COURSE FROM A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL!
YEAH!
WELL-- LAST WEEK HE FAILED IN ALL HIS LESSONS SO-
TODAY TH' MAILMAN MADE HIM STAND ON THE CORNER!

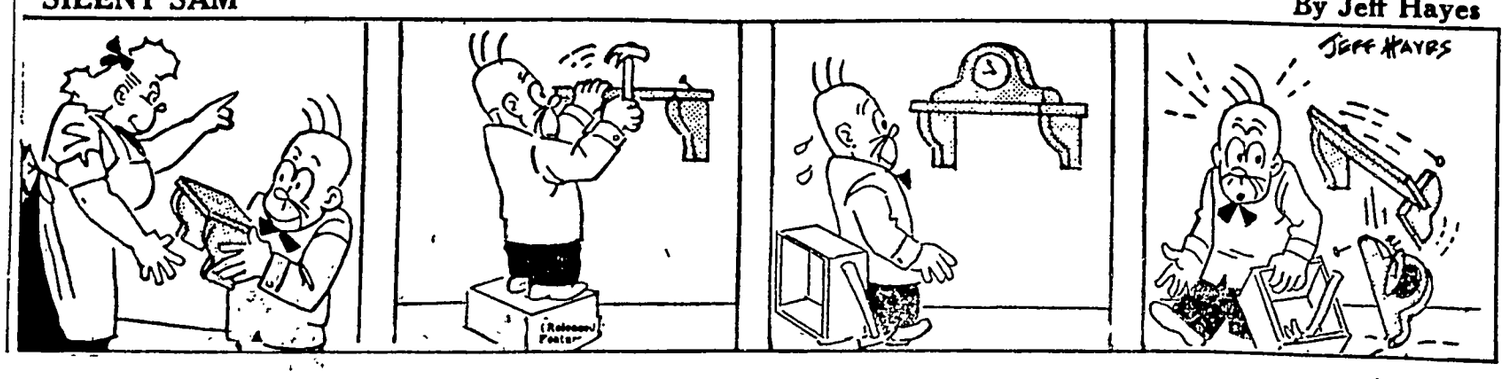
VIRGIL

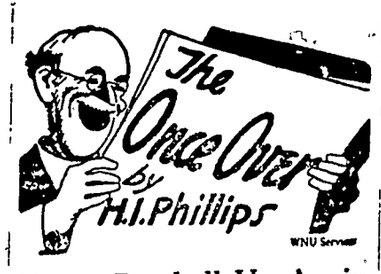
By Len Kleis


GOODBYE, VIRGIL- THANK YOU FOR ALL THE SODAS AND CANDY
G'BYE, DONNA
BUT I'VE GOT TO THINK OF A WAY TO START SAVING FOR A BICYCLE-
BROKE AGAIN! NO ONE'S EVER BEEN ABLE TO GET ME TO SPEND MONEY TH' WAY THAT GIRL CAN

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes





Union Baseball Up Again

The fight to unionize baseball has flared up again, with the Pennsylvania state labor board accepting jurisdiction in the Pittsburgh baseball club's case. Casey at the bat may yet be there with a union card as well.

—*—

Unionized baseball intrigues us. We are tired of the old patterns in the national game and yearn for such items in the box scores as "out at first under checkoff rule" . . . "left on bases; stockholders, 7; directors, 5" . . . "forced at third by jurisdictional dispute."

—*—

The game has become too smooth and peaceful. Gone are the old days of brawls and fireworks every inning. What may be needed are some flashy interludes where the pickets overturn some automobiles in the outfield, where a game is called on account of tear gas or where some Petrillo of the national fame orders a team to use four players at first, and put on extra shortstops at night games.

—*—

It seems to us that modern ball players lack the martial spirit. There is too much friendliness and goodwill on the field. Can you imagine Phil Murray taking a third called strike with nothing more than a scornful look?

—*—

It seems to us evident that the modern baseball player needs protection. He is too prone to taking a third strike philosophically instead of blaming it on the front office. He is too inclined to lose a pennant with a shrug of the shoulders instead of with a protest that he is being crucified by management.

Union rules will level off rewards. There is no reason why a man who can sock homers every day should get more than a fellow worker who does his best but can't poke one out of the infield. Hits and runs are not the proper measure for rewards. All men are created equal, and beyond that it is just luck, rhythm and box scores.

Robert Murphy, who is doing the union organizing in baseball, is a Harvard man. This puts Harvard one up on Yale and Princeton, but we hear Yale may soon demand a 40-hour week for golfers, while Princeton will ask for the four-day week for horseshoe pitchers.

—*—

Batter up! And, remember, a fair division of the profits or else.

* * *

OMIGOSH!

"Take It Easy. Avoid Accidents" has been formally adopted as a slogan in the war against auto accidents, and stickers are being issued to be pasted on windshields. All of which makes us giggle. "Take It Easy" lacks punch, but even if it were a good slogan a windshield sticker would be about as effective against auto accidents as a harp solo against the atomic bomb.

—*—

Death and slaughter rule the road—
At laws the goofy drivers snicker;
So up and at the killers all—
We'll fight 'em with a windshield sticker!

They beat the green, defy the red;
They run folks down with yells of "Quicker!" . . .
So let us act decisively—
The cry is "Forward . . . with a sticker!"

* * *

Elmer Twitchell yearns for an easing of the meat situation so a fellow can stop fighting the dog over a bone.

* * *

YE OLDE SWAP SHOPPE

"Will swap cameras, jewelry, microscope, outboard motor, canoe, sail, rod and reel and baseball gloves for a bassoon or what have you? 911" — Yankee magazine.

—*—

It looks like the complete revolt against the outdoor life.

* * *

Hi—What's become of the old-fashioned farmer who, when you asked about the weather, would sniff the breeze and give you a highly professional answer, often right? A few days ago I asked one how things were going to break and he said, "Dunno; I ain't heard the radio yet today."

Irving Kolodin.

"Willark Trout has joined staff of 'Sports Afield.'" — Magazine and news item.

—*—

"That's landin' em," remarks Grid Adams.

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Leave the waiter 10 per cent, dear."

* * *

"I had a haircut, shave and massage. Here's a dollar; keep the change."

* * *

"Any shirt in this window $1."

* * *

"Hotel rooms $1.50 up."

* * *

Ima Dodo says, "I'd love to go to Moscow and see the Gremlin."

* * *

There is one thing about not getting a new auto: You are not mystified by new rattles.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

'White Swan' Design Embroid
Crochet This Pineapple Runn

5148

White Swan Motif

HERE is an unusual and very handsome design to embroider on pillowcases, dresser scarves and guest towels—a white swan in a pool of pink and white waterlilies. Use a satin stitch in white for the swan, outline the edges of the waterlilies in white buttonhole stitch, and do the center in shaded pinks. Lily pads are buttonhole outlined in green and filled in with running stitch.

* * *

To obtain transfers, color chart for working, sketches of all stitches used in embroidering the Swan and Waterlily Designs (Pattern No. 5148) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

5039

Doily or Runner

THIS attractive, showy apple' is ideal to us separate doily or combina runner made up of three of the 11½-inch squares. easy to do—and will make a buffet or table runner

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting tions for the Square Pineap (Pattern No. 5039) send 20 cen your name, address and pattern

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEW
530 South Wells St. Chicag
Enclose 20 cents for patter
No.
Name
Address

High Altitude Flyi

Although for several years has been published about altitude flying, less than 1 plane flights above 40,000 fe so far been made through world, and 30 of them were by the test pilots of Boeing.

JUST KIDDING

Another Miss

"I don't like your heart action," said the doctor to the young man. "But, of course, you've had previous trouble with angina pectoris."

The youth heaved a deep sigh.

"Yes, doctor, I have," he replied: "but you haven't got her name quite right."

New definition of a pacifist: A man who can take part in a peace conference without getting into a fight.

Enough Is Enough

"Aren't you glad now," said father, "that you prayed for a baby sister?"

"Yes," replied Tommy, after another glance at the twins. "And aren't you glad I only prayed twice?"

Kool-Aid
KOOL-AID
5¢
For 10 BIG GL DELICIOUS DRIN
6 FLAVORS-AT GROC

Cunningham MOWER
Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it
Rugged design, detachable engine. See your dealer or write Room 1205
FRANK J. ZINK CO.

YOU ALWAYS HAVE GOOD LUCK!
IT'S NOT LUCK...IT'S RED STAR DRY YEAST

● To take the "luck" out of your baking, put the new, quick-rising Red Star *Dry* Yeast into it!

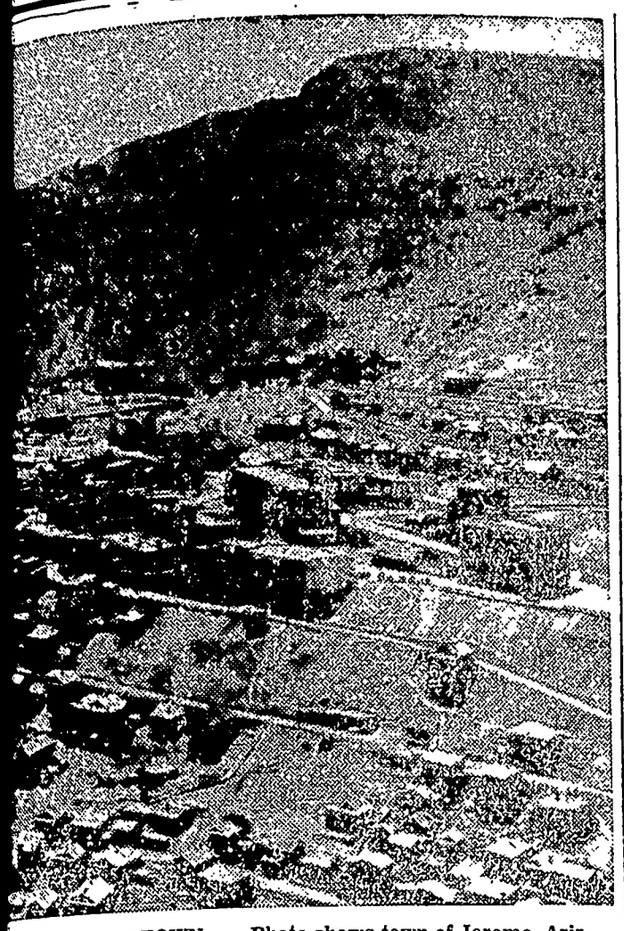
This granular, *dry* yeast that keeps fresh for weeks without refrigeration, always works the same way. It starts instantly, works faster, and gives extra flavor. And here's something else that's mighty important these days...Red Star *Dry* Yeast gives your dough more "rise." That means *bigger* loaves for the same amount of flour, sugar and shortening.

Buy a supply of Red Star *Dry* Yeast, so you'll have it handy whenever you need it.

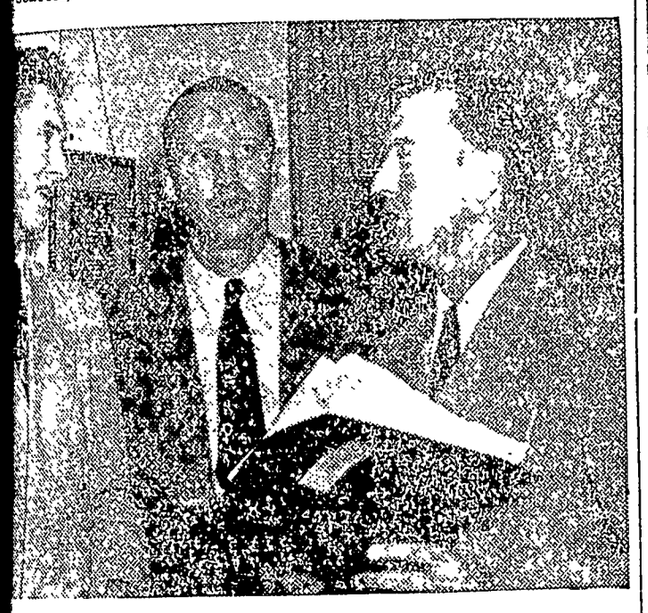
KAY ROGERS SAY
So many Homemakers me they save money Red Star *Dry* Yeast my new recipes. Why you try them? With Red Star Yeast A Products Co., Dept. W Milwaukee 1, Wis.

QUICK RISING
RED STAR DRY YEAST
KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

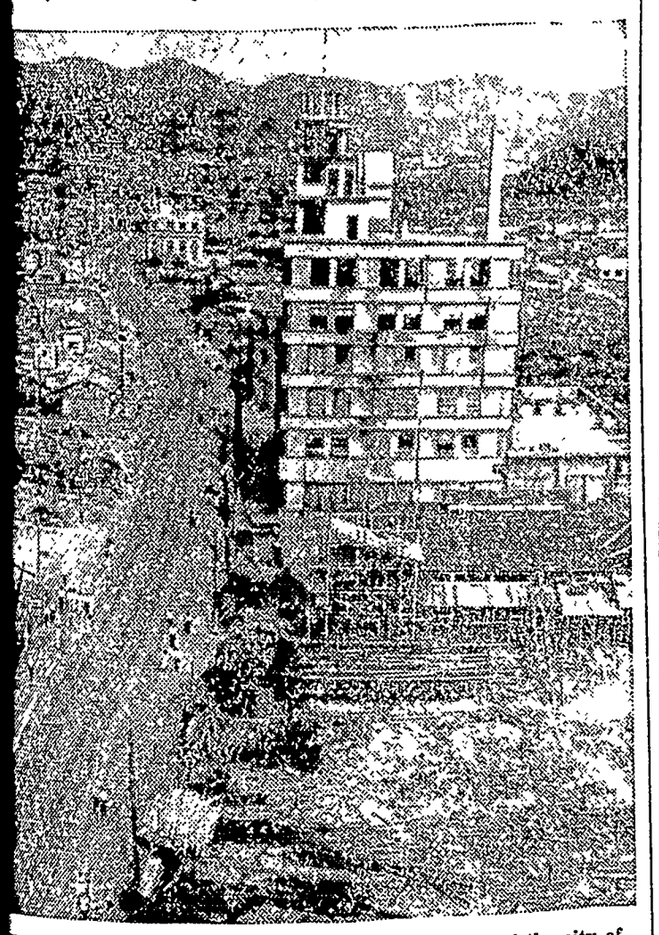
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
STIFF JOINTS and BRUISES
MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS • STIFF JOINTS • BRUISES
What you NEED is SLOAN'S LINIMENT



IZONA GHOST TOWN . . . Photo shows town of Jerome, Ariz., on the sloping sides of the mountain from which rich ore was er a period of more than 60 years of mining, leaving the town n ore. The site produced more than $600,000,000 in copper, d gold and will be abandoned next year. Businessmen plan to the area as a tourist center with dude ranches, resorts and schools, so it will not be a ghost city.

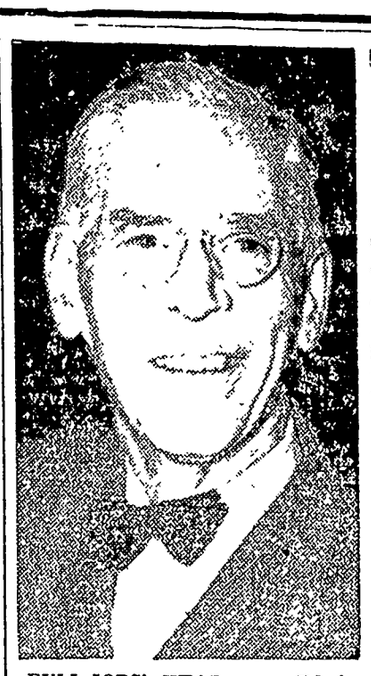


SENTATIVES AT POLICY CONFERENCE . . . Three mem- the National league ball clubs, left to right, Marty Marion, St. Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, and Bill Herman, Boston, who will nt players at policy meet to discuss reforms and adjustments, g pensions and expenses, pay and other contract provisions. vement was started following attempts to unionize ball players away with some objectionable practices.



YEAR AFTER ATOMIC BLAST . . . Here is a view of the city of ima, Japan, a year after the cosmic blast that shook the world eleased by U. S. air forces. Little attempt has been made at re- uction due to lack of building material. During the cleaning up eds of bodies were recovered from the debris. It is estimated etween 6,000 and 10,000 corpses still lie under the ruins of the city.

L CHICKEN OF TOMORROW . . . America's chickens will be ; consumers will eat more of them because of their tastier quali- t poultry scientists showed at baby chick convention, St. Louis, their way. Shown with painting of ideal chicken are Dr. R. George Oklahoma A&M college; Dr. S. S. Munro, Washington Coopera- Chick association, and Dr. T. C. Byerly, U. S. department of agri- e, Washington.



FULL-JOBS' HEAD . . . Edwin G. Nourse, vice president of the Brookings institute, Washington, who has been named by President Truman to be chairman of newly created economic advisory council for full employment.

TEDDY'S GREAT - GRAND DAUGHTER . . . Mrs. Alexander McCormick Sturm, Westport, Conn., grand-daughter of the late President "Teddy" Roosevelt, is shown with her daughter, Joanna. Mrs. Sturm is the daughter of Alice Roosevelt.

WHAT'S YOUR NAME . . . Calmly munching on a sandwich in a Philadelphia police station, where he is comfortably ensconsed, this five-year-old lad answered all questions by asking others. He wanted to know all, but told nothing. At latest report the police still were trying to determine his name.

CAN HE SWIM . . . Can a pig swim? Some authorities say they are excellent swimmers, some say no. It is maintained by some that the natural fat keeps them afloat, others insist they would sink from their own weight. Pictured hale and hearty is Pig 311, who was said to have been found swimming after the Jap cruiser Sakawa went down following first Bikini atom bomb test.

FIRST AUSTRALIAN AMBASSADOR . . . First United States ambassador to Australia, Robert Butler, is shown as he took oath of office. Former representatives all held the rank of ministers to Australia.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE is a pitcher we think is a trifle overlooked. We say that because all the ball players we've talked to lately rank him as the best in either league.

No—his name isn't Bob Feller or Spud Chandler or Tex Hughson. He is a wiry left-hander by the name of Harold Newhouser of the Tigers. Newhouser was the best pitcher in baseball in 1944 when he won 29 games. They threw that one out. A war year.

Newhouser

Newhouser was the best pitcher in baseball last season when he won 25 games and took over the World series. They threw that one out, also. Another war year.

Wait until the big hitters come back, they said last spring—Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Dom DiMaggio, Bobby Doerr, Bill Dickey, Charlie Keller, all these and many others. So what happens? Newhouser has been winning six times out of seven.

And Newhouser has been winning these games with a third-place ball club—a ball club that without Newhouser would be in fifth place. Newhouser was the best pitcher in baseball in 1944 and 1945. It is our prediction that he also will be the best pitcher in baseball in the current season of 1946.

It's Newhouser, 9 to 1

We decided to make a fuller check on Newhouser in his own league. We took a survey from 10 well-known veterans who know their way around. Nine gave us Newhouser, one gave us Bob Feller.

I asked Bill Dickey what he thought about the matter. The Arkansas quail hunter gave us a slow smile. "I'm already in enough trouble," he said, "without getting into another argument. When I came back to baseball this spring, I heard that Newhouser was just another wartime pitcher.

"Our league happens to be well stocked with fine pitchers. I mean Chandler, Hughson, Ferris, Harris, Trucks, Kramer and a few more. But so far I haven't seen a better pitcher than Newhouser. You know how hard it is to win 20 games. Newhouser has won 54 in the last two years. It wouldn't surprise me to see him win 30 or more this year.

"What has he got? About all it takes. A good fast ball. A good curve ball. Good control. A lot of confidence in himself. Determination to win. A good head. Plenty of heart."

Unless something disastrous happens suddenly, it is a pretty safe bet that Hal Newhouser will lead both leagues on the pitching side. It is also a pretty fair bet that he will pass the 25-game mark again and threaten the 30 spot, which few have ever reached.

Two 40-Game Winners

So far as so-called modern baseball goes the only 40-game winners I can recall at the moment happen to be Ed Walsh and Jack Chesbro. Among the 30-or-more game winners, we've had Matty, Johnson, Smokey Joe Wood, Dizzy Dean, Grover Alexander, Lefty Grove and possibly one or two others. Only Matty and Alexander have won 30 or more games three times, in the past 40 years. You can let us know if our memory is slipping.

Newhouser has yet to be a 30-game winner. But the willowy Tiger left-hander has the best chance to reach this mark for 1946. He comes so close to being the best pitcher in the game that someone else will need a spur to crowd him back before the stretch run ends in September.

Bob Feller, Spud Chandler and Tex Hughson are all great pitchers. Among the best. But all three will have to put on extra steam to crowd back Newhouser, who has been baseball's best pitcher for three years.

* * *

About the Two Leagues

Several querulous letters have come in since the all-star game from National league supporters asking what has happened to the veteran circuit.

"Why is it," one asked, "that the American league should come up with most of the top stars—such men as Ted Williams, Charlie Keller, Bob Feller, Newhouser, Chandler and so many others who apparently outclass most of the National league's best men?"

The sad facts—sad for the N. L.—are that the older league this season can match the younger circuit neither in stars, nor in average playing strength. The N. L. has no pitchers to rank with Feller, Newhouser, Chandler, Hughson and others. Outside of Johnny Mize it has no power hitters who can be classed with Williams, Greenberg, Keller, DiMaggio and several more. This was all known before.

It would have taken a Carl Hubbell, a Dizzy Dean, a Matty or an Alexander to remove the noise from A. L. bats this season.

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HARALD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 25

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AND PURE LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:14; Proverbs 4:14-23; Matthew 5:8; Philippians 4:8.

MEMORY SELECTION — Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life.—Proverbs 4:23.

Moral corruption has been the ruin of the great nations of the earth, and if history is not to be repeated by the fall of our own nation, we must do something—yes, something prompt and drastic. The breakdown of morals in our land is so evident and so widespread as to give grave concern to social and national leaders. What then, is the Church doing about it?

We do not like to talk about adultery and related sins. We must speak with care and tact, but perhaps the time has come for some straightforward dealing with an unpleasant situation.

I. Keep Your Home Pure (Exod. 20:14).

As the divinely appointed center of man's life, the home holds a place of such importance that it is the special target of Satan's offensive. That has always been true, but it seems that in recent years the onslaught against the home has been intensified.

Any violation of the divine plan for the marriage of one man and one woman, in loving communion for the founding and maintenance of the home, is a direct violation of the law of God.

It is also a violation of the law of man. It brings serious results in the destruction of the home, and in the ruin of individual life—physical, moral and spiritual.

This awful sin (and do not let a wicked world convince you that it is anything else) is back of much of the discord and divorce in our American homes.

When we realize that in the City of Chicago there is now one divorce for every three marriages, and that the ratio is rapidly becoming lower, there can be no question that divorce is a major evil in our day. Statistics are positively shocking, but they are cold and quickly forgotten. But who can fail to see, and who can forget, the awful woe brought into American home life by divorce.

Bad as it is, the awful effect on parents is nothing compared to the nervous, moral and spiritual shock which comes to children in broken homes. Statistics reveal that now (1946) more than 70 per cent of the juvenile delinquents and young people committed to prison come from homes where divorce has entered to break down and destroy family life.

II. Keep Your Heart Pure (Prov. 4:14-23; Matt. 5:8).

Out of the heart are the issues of life (Prov. 4:23); hence it is of the utmost importance that it be kept in purity and devotion to God.

The heart in Scripture does not refer to the physical organ which circulates the blood, but even as that heart is the center of the physical life, so there is a spiritual heart which is the very center of man's inner being.

Evil thoughts, unholy desires and ambitions hidden in the heart will ultimately be revealed in overt acts of ungodliness, unless God is permitted to regenerate that heart and make it clean.

The solution for the problem of impurity is found in our lesson verses. First of all one must avoid the way of the wicked (Prov. 4:14-17). They are so evil that they cannot sleep until they have misled some poor souls and brought them down to their own level (v. 16). They make sin and immorality look mysterious and attractive. Don't be led into sin by the enticement of curiosity.

Shun the evil way, which goes down with increasing darkness, by seeking the good way which "shineth more and more unto the perfect day" (Prov. 4:18, 19). The way of life is a bright and shining way. Don't let Satan fool you, young people, into thinking the opposite. It's great to be a Christian!

III. Keep Your Head Pure (Phil. 4:8).

The mind of man is quick and active (that is, if he is really alive and awake), and it wants to be occupied with something of interest. The world, the flesh and the devil are keenly aware of that fact and come to fill his mind with allurements to sin and destruction.

Thank God that no one need lack for things that are good, honorable, true and noble to fill and satisfy every mental as well as spiritual interest. God's provision is not limited either in scope or variety. He provides the best, the most delightful, the loveliest and most noble.

Observe that it is for us who know Christ as our Saviour to give ourselves in diligent effort to "think on these things." As we do we shall find that they crowd out our thinking those things which are sensual, selfish or sinful. It is a sound principle of psychology as well as a spiritual admonition. It really works.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Well-Fitting Gown in Large Sizes Daytime Frock Is Easy to Make

1529
34-48

Cool Nightie

ESPECIALLY nice for the slightly larger figure is this neat and delightfully cool night dress. Narrow lace makes a pretty design to match the flattering sweetheart neckline. The back is slit to the waist and there's a narrow belt to tie. Use a colorful all-over print with crisp white trimming.

* * *

Pattern No. 1529 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1½ yards narrow lace.

1532
12-42

Beginner's Dress

JUST two main pattern pieces for this charming daytime frock that closes just below the waist. Makes easy sewing for the beginner. Dropped shoulders accent a trim, neat waist, soft gathers and a bow tie give a dainty feminine air. Certain to win you many compliments.

* * *

Pattern No. 1532 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

New—Exciting—Different—the summer issue of FASHION. Send twenty-five cents for your copy of this 52-page book of ideas and patterns for all home sewers . . . suggestions by nationally known fashion editors . . . special patterns by top-flight American designers . . . contest designs by America's talented juniors . . . free shoulder pad pattern printed in book.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____

Name_____

Address_____

Household Hints

Tip on painting: Don't overload brush, dip it one-third its length, and keep the can about half full.

—•—

To remove dust from wall paper, wipe with a soft wall brush or soft cloth. Hard rubbing will streak and roughen the paper.

—•—

Drab-looking flower pots can be brightened by going over them with ordinary wax crayons.

—•—

It is easier to iron dresses and blouses in this order; sleeves, back, front and collar.

—•—

Late fall is regarded as the best time to do house painting, for by then the long summer sun has removed all moisture from the wood.

—•—

If you wish to mix cheese with other ingredients to be cooked, cut the cheese in small pieces or grate it.

—•—

Let a child's going to bed be a pleasant experience. Then he won't be as apt to rebel at the idea. Never send him to bed as a form of punishment. Builds up wrong attitude.

—•—

Heavy roof paint applied to inside of metal gutters will prevent rusting for a long time.

change to CALOX
for the *tonic effect*
on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film . . . bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage . . . which has a tonic effect on gums . . . helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile . . . with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

CHOOSE BY NAME
The name St. Joseph guarantees quality, speed, economy in aspirin. Always ask for St. Joseph Aspirin.

Tempting, hot
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

● Tasty, tender Parker House Rolls anytime—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll cheer this baking discovery that stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready to help you make delicious bread, rolls, buns at a moment's notice. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
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Products of all kinds
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ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
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Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
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Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.
WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

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RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS
I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.
Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen entertained to dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson and family of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and family of Goodell; Mrs. Eva Johnson and son Wayne of Mason City, and Mrs. Frances Swalve of Klemme.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Iowa City; Homer Schoenweter of Iowa Falls and Elwood Geary were dinner guests at the Geo. Schoenwetter home, Sunday.

KINDERGARTEN

The Kindergarten will open September 2 under the direction of Miss Larraine Siem of Kiester, Minnesota. Kindergarten will be a full day session. Any child who will be five before January 1, 1947 may enroll.

If there is anyone who has a youngster of kindergarten age who desires bus trasportation please contact Supt. Kingery if you have not already done so. It is necessary to have this information before the Board can lay out the final bus routes.

HOT LUNCHES

The first hot lunches will be served on September 3. The Klemme school lunches will be under the direction of Mrs. Helen Jost and Mrs. Alfred Merkel. There will be a charge of 20¢ for each lunch served.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P .M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Thursday:
8:30 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

BURPEE
Pressure Cookers at
JACOBS HDW.
Klemme, Iowa

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

August 22:
Permanent Program Committee meeting, 8:00 P. M., at Farm Bureau office.
August 23:
Boone 4-H Boys meeting at Huling's, at 8:00 P. M.
August 26:
Concord 4-H Boys meeting at Julius Knopp's, 8:00 P. M.
August 26:
Bingham 4-H Boys meeting at Herman Limberg's
August 28:
Soil District Commissioners' meeting at Farm Bureau office, at 8:00 P. M.
August 29:
4-H Judging Contest at Iowa State Fair, Des Moines.

Please check the date following your name. It is the expiration date of your Times. If it is not correct please notify us. Thanks.

Klemme Schools beg... day, September 2nd.

Farmers
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For
REMOVAL OF DE... ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mine... ized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERI... COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, ...

Fertilizer
•
ORDER NOW FOR FUTURE DELIVERY
WE EXPECT TO HAVE FERTILIZER
For fall and spring delivery but are not able get definite shipping dates at this time.
PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW
So that we can have cars made up to suit yo... needs.
WE WILL NOTIFY YOU
When we expect the fertilizer to arrive so th... you can pick it up direct off the cars.
PHONE OR COME IN
and let us now your needs. Do It Now!
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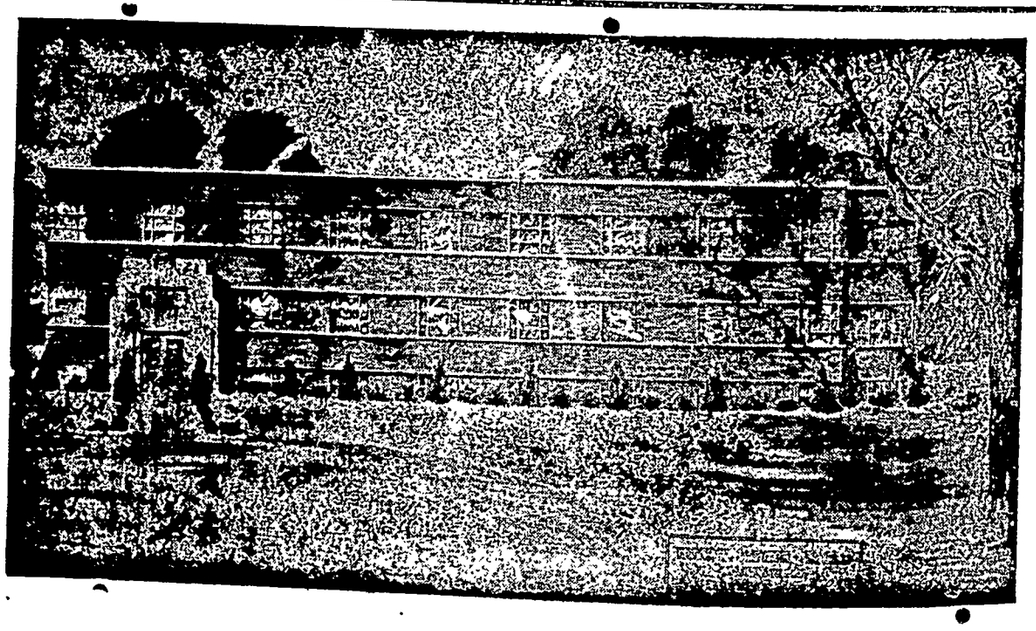
"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Io...

Cement?
• • •
SHOULD AGAIN BE PLENTIFUL
Right now there is a temporary shortage of cement due to the fact that railroads are using all available cars for hauling grain.
PLAN NOW FOR FALL CEMENT WORK
Make your plans now for fall construction of Feeding Floors, new cement floors in your barns and hog houses, etc. Leave your order for cement.
BARB WIRE AND CEDAR POSTS
We have now on hand Barb Wire and Split Cedar Posts. Now is a good time to get your fences fixed up.
•
NORTHERN
Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa



ATTENTION

DEAR PUBLIC:

We wish to direct this missive to every citizen, and Veteran of World Wars I and II of Hancock County.

As you know a campaign will soon be underway, whereby we are trying to make it possible that Hancock County will have a Modern Hospital of its own.

We are paying all the campaign expense that is involved and there is no expense whatever to the County. We are mailing or delivering literature to every Citizen of the County, and if anyone is missed it's only because we did not have your name.

The Hospital Condition throughout the County is so extremely crowded that is is impossible to be admitted anywhere today except in case of emergency, and with the constant increase of population it will never end.

No New Physicians are likely to locate in our County, or any other Community, without the use of a Modern Hospital, because they do not have the time or desire for Country or Small Town Practice without the advantage of Hospital Facilities. The Hospital will have about 50 beds, and every known Modern and Necessary convenience.

The Hospital will be built in Honor of every Veteran who received or will receive an Honorable Discharge, but is to be a Hospital for the use of the public.

We know a Hospital is critically needed by the Citizens of Hancock County, and believe that we are doing the right thing in assuming the responsibility in sponsoring this move ment.

We further believe that this Living Memorial will be one of the greatest assets that Hancock County may ever have.

Won't you Vote "Yes" on September 10th. for the Hospital?

We served when called upon to Defend You, now we are calling on you for a vote for our Memorial.

THANK YOU—

The American Legion

Of GARNER KLEMME, BRITT, KANAWHA, CRYSTAL LAKE, WODEN and CORWITH.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
RNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

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Newest In Stationery!
*
ve Assorted Colors
One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
1.00 Per Box
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PRINT SHOP
Iowa

se of their spe- d training, their ness and good gment . . our am- ilance staff is pre- ared to serve com- nendably in any sit- uation.

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Mrs. Bertha Moorehead and son, Delvin, and daughter Kathern, were dinner guests at the home of the former's nephew, Art Polsdofer, Sunday. Delvin was recently discharged from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carolus returned home Saturday from a week's vacation trip touring through Wisconsin and Minnesota. They visited a number of relatives enroute and enjoyed a fine trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen entertained to dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Amderson and family of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and family of Goodell; Mrs. Eva Johnson and son Wayne of Mason City, and Mrs. Frances Swalve of Klemme.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Iowa City; Homer Schoenweter of Iowa Falls and Elwood Geary were dinner guests at the Geo. Schoenwetter home, Sunday.

KINDERGARTEN

The Kindergarten will open September 2 under the direction of Miss Larraine Siem of Kiester, Minnesota. Kindergarten will be a full day session. Any child who will be five before January 1, 1947 may enroll.

If there is anyone who has a youngster of kindergarten age who desires bus trasportation please contact Supt. Kingery if you have not already done so. It is necessary to have this information before the Board can lay out the final bus routes.

HOT LUNCHES

The first hot lunches will be served on September 3. The Klemme school lunches will be under the direction of Mrs. Helen Jost and Mrs. Alfred Merkel. There will be a charge of 20¢ for each lunch served.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P .M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Thursday:
8:30 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

BURPEE
Pressure Cookers
at
JACOBS HDW.
Klemme, Iowa

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

August 22:
Permanent Program Committee meeting, 8:00 P. M., at Farm Bureau office.
August 23:
Boone 4-H Boys meeting at Huling's, at 8:00 P. M.
August 26:
Concord 4-H Boys meeting at Julius Knopp's, 8:00 P. M.
August 26:
Bingham 4-H Boys meeting at Herman Limberg's
August 28:
Soil District Commissioners' meeting at Farm Bureau office, at 8:00 P. M.
August 29:
4-H Judging Contest at Iowa State Fair, Des Moines.

Please check the date following your name. It is the expiration date of your Times. If it is not correct please notify us. Thanks.

Klemme Schools begin ... day, September 2nd.

Farmers . . .
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For ...
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
*
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
*
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Fertilizer

*
ORDER NOW FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

WE EXPECT TO HAVE FERTILIZER
For fall and spring delivery but are not able to get definite shipping dates at this time.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW
So that we can have cars made up to suit your needs.

WE WILL NOTIFY YOU
When we expect the fertilizer to arrive so that you can pick it up direct off the cars.

PHONE OR COME IN
and let us now your needs. Do It Now!

• • •
"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Cement?

• • •
SHOULD AGAIN BE PLENTIFUL

Right now there is a temporary shortage of cement due to the fact that railroads are using all available cars for hauling grain.

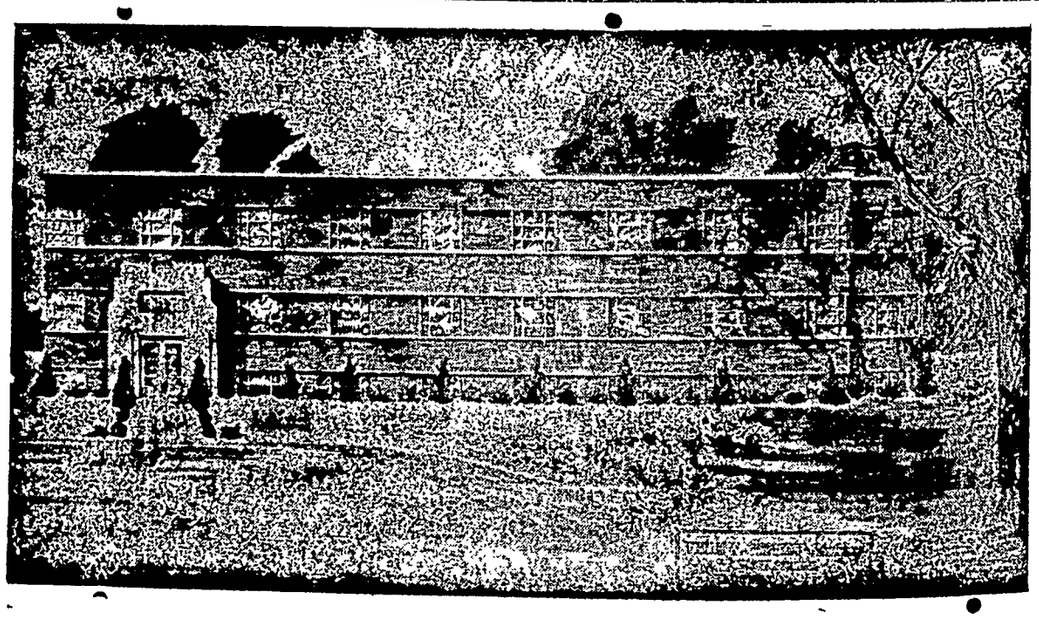
PLAN NOW FOR FALL CEMENT WORK

Make your plans now for fall construction of Feeding Floors, new cement floors in your barns and hog houses, etc. Leave your order for cement.

BARB WIRE AND CEDAR POSTS

We have now on hand Barb Wire and Split Cedar Posts. Now is a good time to get your fences fixed up.

•
NORTHERN
Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa



ATTENTION

DEAR PUBLIC:

We wish to direct this missive to every citizen, and Veteran of World Wars I and II of Hancock County.

As you know a campaign will soon be underway, whereby we are trying to make it possible that Hancock County will have a Modern Hospital of its own.

We are paying all the campaign expense that is involved and there is no expense whatever to the County. We are mailing or delivering literature to every Citizen of the County, and if anyone is missed it's only because we did not have your name.

The Hospital Condition throughout the County is so extremely crowded that is is impossible to be admitted anywhere today except in case of emergency, and with the constant increase of population it will never end.

No New Physicians are likely to locate in our County, or any other Community, without the use of a Modern Hospital, because they do not have the time or desire for Country or Small Town Practice without the advantage of Hospital Facilities. The Hospital will have about 50 beds, and every known Modern and Necessary convenience.

The Hospital will be built in Honor of every Veteran who received or will receive an Honorable Discharge, but is to be a Hospital for the use of the public.

We know a Hospital is critically needed by the Citizens of Hancock County, and believe that we are doing the right thing in assuming the responsibility in sponsoring this move ment.

We further believe that this Living Memorial will be one of the greatest assets that Hancock County may ever have.

Won't you Vote "Yes" on September 10th, for the Hospital?

We served when called upon to Defend You, now we are calling on you for a vote for our Memorial.

THANK YOU—

The American Legion

Of GARNER KLEMME, BRITT, KANAWHA, CRYSTAL LAKE, WODEN and CORWITH.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, AUGUST 28, 1946 Number 41

School Opens Monday With Full Staff Of Teachers

CHOOL AGAIN HAS ATHLETIC COACH

egistration Will Be Held Monday Forenoon

School will open September d at 9 o'clock for a short sion. Pupils wil l be out by on.

Grade Teachers

Kindergarten, Misse Lorrain m of Kiester, Minnesota.
First and Second grades, Miss na Halfwassen of Chapin, a.
Third and Fourth Grades, Miss th Heinrich, Estherville, a.
ifth and Sixth Grades, Mrs. G. Voetberg, Garner, Iowa.
eventh and Eighth Grades, Clara Smith, Goodell, Iowa.
t. A. L. Kingry.
rincipal, William Rector, herville, Iowa, Social Science Biology.
rs. Harry Leith of Klemme, a, Mathematics and Science.
ommercial and Athletics, ely Patterson, Klemme.
o one has been signed for English and Music positions the Board has applicants er consideration.

Rules For Registration

e following information is ed for the registration s.
Name of pupil as it appears irth cirtificate.
Date and place of birth.
Father's name, and mother's
Guardian, if not the same as e.
Address and telephone er.
Name of school previously ded if pupil did not attend Klemme School last year.

xt Book Rental System

t books are owned by the and rented by the pupils. books are sold at cost Some new books are pur- each year in order to text books that are up-to- and in good condition. past two years new text in Arthmetic, Spelling and ng have been purchased e grades. New text books hysics, General Science, eeping and English Lit- e will be in use in High this year.

Charges

charges for high school will vary with the sub- taken so they cannot be The charges for each is listed below for the con- ce of the parents who to send book money the ay.

Grade	$2.00
nd Grade	2.40
d Grade	2.50
th Grade	2.50
Grade	2.55
Grade	3.25
nth Grade	3.15
Grade	3.35

Buses

us routes will be approx- the same as last year. es will leave Klemme at me time and travel the in the same direction as id at the end of the pre- hool year.

School Lunches

unches will be served to pils who desire them ng Tuesday September The charge is 20¢ per $1.00 per week. Please bring money for hot on Monday as the teach- be busy with book rent-

LL WOMAN 80 YEARS SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

att Smith went to Good- ay afternoon for a visit r mother, Mrs. Mary il. Mrs. Ahrenkeil o leave this week for a h relatives in Montana.

Hancock County To Have Many Exhibits At Iowa State Fair

For most 4-H exhibitors this year's fair will be their first State Fair, Hazel Grimes, county extension home economist, explains. Most members who took part in the 1941 and previous fairs are no longer enrolled.

The county will be represented in the 4-H girls' home economics department by a demonstration team from the Boone-Magor Pals 4-H club. Members of the team are Ardys Baily and Mary Pierce. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Percy Bailey, their leader.

Exhibits have also been entered in 7 classes of the oven products division. Top blue ribbon products exhibited in the County Achievement Show are eligible. The girls showing these are:

Ruth Holck, Eleanor Jakoubek, LaVonne Verlo, Isabell Gibbs, Carol Fox, Beverly Mewes, Marjorie Bredlow, Mercedes Formanek, Ardys Baily, LaVonne Holck, Helen Engstler, Arlis Taylor and Muriel Schutjer.

DISCARDING PICKLE JUICE MEANS WASTE OF SUGAR

Throw out the juice left on a quart jar of pickles and you'll be tossing away a quarter of a cup of sugar, acording to Jewel Graham, Iowa State College nutritionist.

That does'nt sound like much but it adds up when you have to take sugar out of the sugar bowl to sweeten foods such as salad dressings that could just as well be sweetened with the pickle juice ordinarily destined for the drain.

The liquid left over when you're in the process of making pickles or the liquid left in the jar after you've eaten the pickles either can be used in salad dresings or flavorings.

Miss Graham suggests substituting this liquid for the sugar and vinegar called for in boiled salad dressing. Or use it in place of the vinegar in making French dressing. It can replace the vinegar in deviled eggs.

Beet pickle juice adds a brightening color to cabbage slaw when it's used with sour cream dressing. It can also give an interesting tint to salads when it's used to thin the commercial salad dressings.

Juice from pickled peaches, according to Miss Graham, is especially good for basting baked ham. The spices, sugar and vinegar give the ham a more delicate flavor. And some folks like to use pickled peach juice as part of the liquid for pot roast.

Mrs. W. Missman Entertained The U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

High scores in contract were won by Mr. A. J. Kudje and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn.

LAFAVRE ADDS TWO FINE BULLS TO HIS SWISS HERD

C. E. La Favre, southwest of Klemme, recently purchased two registered Brown Swiss bulls to add to his fine herd of Brown Swiss cattle.

According to report from Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeder Association of Beloit, Wisconsin. Mr. La Favre purchased from Peter Hundling of Breda, Iowa, Daisy's Rollo's Pat 75754, and from Roger E. McCormick, Renwick, Iowa, he purchased Pheifer's Chief, 73422.

CHAS. BOCK MARRIES ALABAMA MISS

Couple Will Reside At Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Odell Peoples, daughter of Mr. Ernest Peoples of Montgomery, Alabama, and Charles W. Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bock of Klemme, Iowa, were united in marriage at the First Church of Christ ot Montgomerg Thursday, August 15th, with the Rev. Farrell D. Walters officiating.

Mrs . Archie, a friend of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Mr. Herman Peoples, her cousin, acted as best man. The ceremony was attended by the immediate family and close friends.

Mrs. Bock has lived all her life in Montgomery and attended the Baldwin School. Mr. Bock is a graduate of the Klemme High School. He served 34 months with the army and was overseas 13 months, receiving his discharge Feb. 26, 1946. Since that time he has been employed in the S. R. Marks Furniture Co. at Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bock are spending a few day vacation and a wedding trip in Iowa visiting until Tuesday night at the parental Bock home. They will reside at Montgomery.

4-H DEMONSTRATION TEAM AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

Hancock County 4-H girls' clubs will be represented by a demonstration team from the Britt Busy Beaver club at the North Iowa Fair in Mason City. Betty Hejlik and Wilda Lee compose the team. They will demonstrate the making of Freezer Ice Cream. Their demonstration will be given on Monday September 2, at 11:30 a. m.

A 4-H county booth will also be on display. The making of muffins will be the special feature portrayed. This was portrayed by the Eli Tip Toppers at the county 4-H Achievement Show and was given top ranking by the judge at that time.

KLEMME YOUTH ENLISTED IN TH U. S. NAVY

Harold Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Schwartz of Klemme, last week enlisted in the U. S. Navy and left immediately for the navel training station at San Diego, California.

Before enlisting he was employed by the Rock Island lines in Waterloo.

His address is as follows:
Harold R. Schwartz a s
Co. 46 - 239, U. S. T. C.,
San Diego 33, California.

JUDGE GIVES DECREES IN DIVORCE AT GARNER

District Judge Tom Boynton of Forest City granted 2 petitions for divorce in the Hancock county district court Friday.

Cynthia Valley was granted a divorce from Ivan Ray Valley. The couple was married Dec. 24, 1942, and lived together until recently. The plaintiff's maiden name of Cynthia Smith was restored.

Stenus Harms Jr., was granted a divorce from Rika Harms. The couple were married Sept. 1, 1945, and lived together until Feb. 1, 1946.

In both petitions cruel and inhuman treatment was charged and in both cases the costs were taxed to the plaintiffs.

ETCHEN TWINS HAVE NEW ADDRESS

Merle and Carrol Etchen, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen of Klemme, are still in the vicinity of Stutgartt, Germany. In a letter to the Times today, the boys say they are planning to go hunting for deer and wild pigs about the first of September.

They also have a new address:
T-5 Merle L. Etchen
T-5 Carroll L. Etchen
10th Constabulary Regiment,
206 Constabulary Band
A. P. O. 154, % Postmaser,
New York, N. Y.

OLD MAN RIVER By NATE COLLIER

Methodist Church Scene Of Wedding Ceremony

JEANIE PERKINS IS AN AUGUST BRIDE

Weds Merle Yule, Young Estherville Man

Miss Jeanie Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Perkins, Klemme, Iowa, became the bride Sunday afternoon of Mr. Merle E. Yule, Estherville, Iowa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Yule, Estherville, Iowa.

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. H. E. Harvey at 2:00 P. M. in the Methodist Church at Klemme, Iowa. The church was decorated with baskets of white, pink and yellow gladiolus.

Miss Kathryn Ann Horton sang "Because", accompanied on the piano by Miss Janice Miller, Estherville, Iowa. Organ music was played before the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bodice of her gown was made of white embroidered eyelet taffeta with long sleeves and sweetheart neckline, the full skirt was white chiffon over taffeta. She wore a three-quarter length veil with gladiolus and white asters. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom.

The maid of honor was Miss Darleen Perkins, sister of the bride, who wore a gown of yellow chiffon over taffeta, and carried a bouquet of yellow and "White Gold" gladiolus. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Vic Perkins and Miss Darlene Hunt who wore gowns of pale blue chiffon over taffeta and carried bouquets of "White Gold" and pink gladiolus. All wore a single strand of pearls.

The gowns, including the bride's gown, were made by Miss Darleen Perkins.

Best man was Mr. Rodney Tredway, Minneapolis, Minnesota and ushers were Mr. G. W. Yule, Ames, Iowa brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Vic Perkins, Estherville, Iowa, brother of the bride. All wore dark suits and had boutonnieres of white asters.

Mrs. Perkins wore a dusty rose dress with black sequin trim and Mrs. Yule wore a navy blue dress. Both wore corsages of gladiolus.

The reception was held following the ceremony in the bride's home, with Miss Olive Hinton, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. L. H. Stuart and Mrs. R. G. Stuart, both of Webster City, Iowa, aunts of the bride, serving. Miss Ruth McKay was in charge of the guest book.

MRS. MERLE YULE

The couple is taking a two-week wedding trip to Northern Minnesota and Canada, and will make their home at Estherville, Iowa.

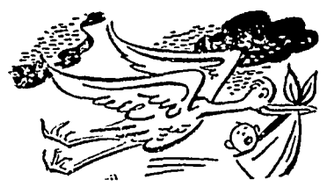
The bride is a graduate of Estherville high school and was employed in Los Angles, Calif one year.

Mr. Yule is a graduate from Estherville high school and attended Iowa State College at Ames, Iowa for one year. He served in the armed forces. and is employed by the Rock Island Railroad.

WILL BE MARRIED AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast of Klemme announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lola Violet, to James Fredin, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A .Fredin of Fort Dodge. The wedding will take place Sunday evening, September 1st at the Klemme Methodist Church at 8:00 o'clock.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock are the proud parents of a baby girl, weight 8 lbs. 12 oz. born Wednesday, August 21 at Mampton Hospital. She has been named Joyce Ann. The Bocks also have a small son, Jimmie, in their family.

Klemme Schools begin Monday, September 2nd.

PICNICS AND FAMILY GATHERINGS WERE POPULAR THE PAST WEEK

NUEHRING REUNION HELD AT CHARLES CITY

The Nuehring reunion was held at the Wildwood park in Charles City, Iowa on Sunday, August 25th with over a hundred present. This is the first picnic held in five years because of the war.

Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heins and Luther, Mrs. Ed Nuehring and Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruckdashel all of Postville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Welzel; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Heins and family; and Mr. and Mrs Ernie Heins all of Luana.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Nuehring and family of Monona; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Myer and Jean of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Ella Knoke and family; Mr and Mrs. Melvin Weber; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Nuehring and family all of Elkader.

Elmer Zitterguren of Garner. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nuehring and Jeanette; Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Nuehring and family and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Althoff and family all of Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nuehring; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nuehring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nuehring and family all of Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nuehring and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Nuehring of Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamman Wayne and Doris; Henry Novak; Mrs. August Nuehring; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and Arthur all of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fetls and family of Merdan Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Blakewell and family of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring and Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carole Ann; and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce and Carrol all of Klemme.

BROTHER OF KLEMME WOMAN DIED IN CALIF.

Mrs. Jennings Anderson received word last week that her brother, Earl Nelson, 48, of Glendale, California, died after a week's illness.

Surviving are his wife, two brothers, Ray of Garner and Elmer of Duluth, Minnesota, and two sisters, Mrs. E. W. Bradwell of Garner and Mrs. Jennings Anderson of Klemme, and his mother, Mrs. Bessie Nelson of Garner.

Mr. Nelson, who graduated from the Garner High School in 1915, was a classmate of the Times editor.

PERKINS WINS AT THE IOWA STATE SHOW

Takes 28 Ribbons Along With 4 Trophies

Out of 33 gladiolus entered at the Iowa State Gladiolus Society show at Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins won 28 ribbons and 4 trophys. There were 51 exhibitors and 1,035 entries in the various divisions.

Of the 28 ribbons won, 3 were for Divisions Championships. Among the trophies won were the Geo. C. Perkins Trophy by the Iowa Gladiolus Society for the longest flowerhead. Their 36 inch "Rampart" was the best. They also won the M. C. Severson Trophy for the 3 best spikes in the 300 division and the Iowa Gladiolus Society Gold Medal for the 10 best recent introductions. The divisions Championships won were for their "Nadia" " Arctic Snow," and "Colonial Maid" gladiolus.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED AT FAMILY PICNIC

A number of relatives gathered at the Klemme Park Sunday and had a picnic dinner in honor of Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Fred Musefelt, whose birthdays was August 16th.

Those present for the picnic dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Schuldt; Mr. and Mrs. F. Musefelt; Mr. and Mrs. O. Musefelt, and Mrs. Malinda all of Clarion; Mrs. Mary Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radgett Walter Lau and Mrs. H. Helps, all of this community, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox Ames.

GOLL BLUMMER REUNI

The 5th Annual reuni the Goll-Blumer family held at Klemme park S August 25.

Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kr bert Kraus; Mr. and M man Baack, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ba Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Caris Carita Ann and Carrol L Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; and Mrs. Carol Brager a Daryl; Mr. and Mrs. Wa Blumer, Ivan, Mary Ann, Gl and Marlene; Mr. and Mrs. B Katter and Lyle; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Katter; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Katter, Bob, Gene, Alvin, Dennis, Joyce, Karen and Jonelle; Mrs. Paul Elling; Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Goll and Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Beulah; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll and Lyle; Miss Lillian Wille Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goll and Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Goll, Calvin, Margie, Sheryl and Karon; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Goll, Darrel and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brown, Tommy and Virginia of Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goll; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stricker and Cary, Jack of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. George Greiman; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stille; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Stille; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greiman Terry and Harley; Mr. and Mrs. John Goll, Marie, Lola and Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stromer, Delwin, Norman, Vivian and Marion.

George Goll; Jake Goll; Mr. and Mrs. Art Uumeyer, Hawley, and Judy; Mr. and Mrs . Curtis Upmeyer and Alan Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Upmeyer; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goll Dean, Carmin and Elaine; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Barkema; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trampel and Jo Ann; Doris Haes and Dale Haes; Mr. and Mrs. Don Haes;.

Guests were: Rev. and Mrs. C. Grosshuesch, Gertrude and Edward; Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marswardt, Edgar, Wisconsin; Mrs. Lydia Urisen and Emilie Urisen of Sheboygan Fall, Wisconsin.

There were four marriages and five new babies the past year.

BETOW FAMILY HELD REUNION

The Betow reunion was held in the community park at Rowan Sunday. Thirty members were present.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges and family; Mrs. Herman Bridges all of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Meyer and sons; Mr. and Mrs. George Meyers; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanslow and Anita all of Dows, and Mr and Mrs. Jess Atkinson of Milwakee, Wisconsin.

W. S. C. S. MEETS

The Methodist W S C S meets Thursday afternoon, September 5, 1946.

AUXILIARY MEETS

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, September 3rd at the hall.

Interest Centers on November Polls

GOP Leaders Intrigue Press With Election Prospects

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — This weather—in Washington and elsewhere—develops more heat than light. That's a trite phrase, I know, but it's apropos because heat, rather than light, is always the keyword at this season, politically speaking Congress accomplished its fade-out rather gracefully, I thought, even if they must have prayed for forgiveness for "the things we have left undone" as fervently as for the things they did which didn't sit too well with their consciences.

And now the voice of the vote-getter is heard in the land.

Radio and newspaper correspondents are being courted by both political parties. For example, recently, a crowd of radio folk was given a luncheon-table look at the vote-getting machinery behind the Republican lines. Our hosts were Republican Chairman Carroll B. Reece at one end of the table, and Republican Campaign Manager Clarence Brown at the other. (A similar jaunt into Democratic territory will be reported in a future column.)

Reece Quiet, Popular Chief

Reece is a slight, greying, quiet-voiced man whose Tennessee accent reminds one occasionally of Claude Pepper in one of Claude's unoratorical moments if you can catch him in one. (Personal confession: I like Pepper and Reece both and so do a lot of people who would be the first to say, "the views of these notables do not NECESSARILY agree with those of the undersigned.")

It is a little presumptuous of me to refer to Reece as "greying" because the year 1889 had to stretch itself from January to December to fill the time-gap between my birthday and his. He has taught in almost as many academic institutions as I have casually attended. He was a battalion commander in World War I whereas I never rose above the exalted station of shavetail, and among his five decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal and the Purple Heart. He was cited for bravery by a marshal, three generals and a colonel.

Perhaps the same qualities which won Reece his decorations qualified him for his present job. He certainly doesn't lack assurance even if he doesn't rattle sabers in expressing it.

But we are not talking about Reece. We are talking about his job. He is out on the hustings, although his trip, which will take him as far west as Seattle and as far south as Georgia, is mildly camouflaged as a vacation. Anyhow Mrs. and Miss Reece are going along, and a part of the time will be spent at a resort in the Rockies.

Backstopping Reece here in the capital where nobody votes, but where a lot of writers and talkers remain, will be Clarence Brown, representative from the Seventh district of Ohio, a state which might be called a latter-day mother of presidents and which right now is looking hopefully over the patterns of maternity gowns.

I have a fellow feeling for Representative Brown, tinged perhaps with the natural deference a reporter always has for a publisher. Brown publishes several country newspapers (that's the way he put it himself in the congressional directory) whereas I merely write for "several" besides this one. Also he has three more children than I have. He and I once met on the debating platform, and while I would naturally never admit that I didn't present the best argument, I will concede somewhat grudgingly that Brown's resounding oratory won him the most applause. We

Brown and Reece complement each other very well. Reece is slight, dignified, soft-spoken. Brown is large, loud enough to be heard in the back row without using the PA system, and hail-fellow-well-met. As "campaign manager" he is going to sweat it out (that is literal) with the rest of the Washingtonians who don't vacate in the summer.

were debating selective service, and I hasten to explain that former Senator (now Supreme court justice) Burton and I had the unpopular side. Anyhow, Brown (may-the-best-man-win) won.

Reece and Brown didn't talk on-the-record at the luncheon but I have a good idea of how things looked to the Republicans at that congenial gathering of radio folk. If the elections were held as of that moment, they claimed, the Republicans would win a majority of seats in the house of representatives and would make very heavy inroads on the Democratic majority in the senate. Since then many of the primary battles have been fought and I'll report the reactions later.

Gallup Poll Heartens GOP

In the first place I understand that the Republicans took considerable satisfaction in the Gallup poll which showed that, excluding the one-party Democratic states, 46 per cent of the persons interviewed showed a Democratic preference and 54 per cent a Republican preference.

The GOP leaders believed they had a good, fighting chance to win 15 to 17 senatorial seats from their opponents. In New York, they say Governor Dewey's good record and the campaign he is planning ought to pull in a Republican senator (they won't say whom). They believe Democratic Senator Mead will have to run for the governorship.

They felt they had a chance in Delaware and West Virginia and that if the ballots were cast at that moment they would win in Missouri (I'm still talking about the senatorial race). They called Montana and Washington probabilities rather than mere possibilities.

Carroll B. Reece and Rep. Brown

O'Mahoney knows he has a fight, they say, and they believe the Republican candidate, John Henderson, has a chance against the popular gentleman from Wyoming.

I heard a lot of talk, too, about the interesting possibility in Connecticut where Repr. Clare Luce was expected to oppose former OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, which would be a colorful affair with all the technical skill of her publisher husband, and all the skill of an advertising man, Mr. Bowles, pitted against each other.

As to the house of representatives, Republican machinery has been grinding in at least 75 districts.

Ol' Kentuck Bloody Battleground

Kentucky was catalogued as still a dark and bloody battleground. At the time of the luncheon, Representative May's followers seemed to feel, according to press reports, that he was a martyr. If something should come out to change their minds on that score, he might go down to defeat. And we are reminded that, as one Republican put it: "every 20 years or so Kentucky changes its mind."

What the Republicans seem to count on most is the natural reaction, "throw the rascals out" theory which Americans always have reverted to after so long a period of any party's incumbency. In addition, say the GOPundits, there are the usual mistakes of the party in power which result in the well known attitude of one of Clarence Brown's constituents who told him:

"I don't know who I'm FUR, but I know durned well who I'm AGIN."

NEW UNIFORMS ON PARADE . . . The navy's new uniforms went on test parade at Treasure Island, Calif., navy base. From left to right, sailors are shown wearing the new dress blues, old garb, new undressed blues and new work clothes. Major improvement, sailors agreed, lies in the fact trousers now have four pockets.

NEWS REVIEW

New Farm Plan Studied; Death of UNRRA Looms

UNRRA:
U. S. to Quit

Following close upon the blast of Senators Butler (Rep., Neb.) and Ellender (Dem., La.) against use of United Nations relief and rehabilitation funds abroad, Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton told the fifth UNRRA council meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, that the U. S. would not contribute additional funds to the agency.

W. S. Clayton

While the senators had charged that UNRRA supplies were being used to bolster foreign governments, Clayton stated that the U. S. was withdrawing future assistance to the agency because the period of immediate postwar impoverishment was passing and the U. S. and other countries had supplied sufficient credit mediums for financing recovery.

In all, the U. S. provided no less than 2½ billion dollars of aid to UNRRA, sufficient for supplies to fill 2,000 cargo ships.

WAR INSPECTION . . . Separated by the war, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manske found inspiration for a unique business venture. Mrs. Manske, the former Jane Fauntz of swimming fame, sculpted small figurines of their daughter to send to her husband, former football star. Now they are in business selling figurines.

FARM PROGRAM:
New Proposals

A new farm program calling for a combination of sound open market practices and governmental assistance was proposed by the special house committee on postwar economic policy and planning headed by Representative Colmer (Dem., Miss.).

In recommending changes in present farm legislation, the committee urged:

Greater flexibility be allowed in farm prices, especially toward each other.

Supply and demand be given greater opportunity to determine farm prices rather than artificial controls.

Re-examination of the outmoded parity price formula designed to give farmers an income on a par with industrial workers.

Concentration on a long rather than a short range farm program.

For establishing a "floor" under farm prices to prevent a disastrous drop, the committee proposed a support program guaranteeing producers "60, 70 or 80 per cent of parity"; a supplemental payment during hard times to assure a certain percentage of pre-depression income, and limits on the rate of decline for a specified commodity in a year.

CIO:
To Fight Prices

Remaining militant in its postwar program to aid the interests of more than five million members, the CIO announced an all-out drive on rising prices to prevent further depreciation of the workers' dollar.

Revealing that it had given up plans for another big wage drive to win further increases to offset rising living costs, the union stated that demands for more money probably would result in still higher prices.

In forecasting additional price rises of 15 to 20 per cent during the next few months, the CIO said that the corresponding reduction in purchasing power of the consumer's dollar would represent a wage cut of 17 per cent. A successful consumer strike against higher prices would terminate current inflation within the next 18 months at the worst and three to six months at the best, it said.

'ENCOURAGED' DESPITE LAGS

Vet Housing May Reach Goal

WASHINGTON.—Despite reports indicating building lags throughout the nation, Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt predicted that his veterans' housing program will achieve its goal of getting 1,200,000 temporary and permanent homes started in 1946.

Wyatt's prediction was based on a report which he characterized as "encouraging", although it contained facts indicating the picture is not too bright. The report showed:

A total of 496,000 family units of all types were started in the first half of the year. To achieve the 1,200,000 goal, the number of "starts" will have to average 117,000 per month in the last half of the year compared with an average of 83,000 in the first half and with 92,500 in June.

First Slump Reported.

In June, for the first time since the Wyatt program began last January, "starts" of conventional and prefabricated houses and apartments slumped. The June figure was only 62,000, compared with 66,000 in May. To achieve the Wyatt goal, 84,500 of these new homes must be started every month in the last half of the year. They constitute the largest portion of the program.

Production of prefabricated houses has been far below Wyatt's earlier expectations, so that the 1946 goal for "starts" of this type has been reduced from 250,000 to 100,000. To achieve the over-all goal of 1,200,000 family units, the national housing agency will have to start 738,000 conventional type houses and apartments, instead of 650,000 as originally planned, 212,000 temporary homes instead of 200,000, and 100,000 instead of 50,000 "conversions" (adding family units by remodeling older houses and apartments).

In the first half of 1946, 225,000 units of all types were completed. Of these, 72,000 were "temporary" units, such as relocated barracks and trailers. Only 153,000 permanent homes and apartment units were completed, and only 40,000 of these were started after the Wyatt program began.

The Wyatt report attributed to the bureau of labor statistics an estimate that it takes six to seven months to complete a new family unit today compared with three to four months before the war.

Wyatt did not mention in his report that the number of applications for priorities to build under his program declined sharply in June, a fact that may presage another slump in "starts" during July.

Priority applications, which were for 125,102 units during May, dropped to 45,705 units in June. July figures will not be available until September.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

New Bong Stories Related On Anniversary of Death

By WNU Features.

On the first anniversary of the untimely death of Maj. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., America's ace of aces, many interesting facts concerning the modest farm youth who skyrocketed to fame in the armed service of his country are revealed for the first time by the memorial foundation bearing his name.

The admiration and respect for the air hero who shot down 40 Japanese planes, held by his friends and neighbors in the tiny village of Poplar in northwestern Wisconsin, is indicative of the personality and character traits of Bong, the man.

Shunned Limelight.

Bong never considered himself a famous personage. He never thought he was a hero and he consistently refused to accept the plaudits of the crowd. Inherently shy and overly modest, he shunned attempts of friends to place him in the limelight.

It is a matter of record that he usually tried to pass the glory on to others — to his ground crew, his flightmates and even to parents of all servicemen. It was his statement that "the real heroes of this war are the parents who sit and wait at home and suffer the real tortures."

Although Bong in early childhood showed keen interest in aeronautics and flying, it is doubtful that he ever thought he would realize an ambition to pilot a plane. He would gaze longingly at planes that passed over his father's farm, dreaming in awe at the miracle of flight.

Planned to Teach.

Of modest circumstances, he looked forward to a teaching career in his native state. To this end he was enrolled at Superior State Teachers college in Superior, Wis., during the days that fate was sweeping America towards war.

By May of 1941 Dick had entered the army. In November he was accepted as an air cadet. That Bong was an apt pupil and skillful in the handling of airplanes was indicated soon after his training started. In January, 1942, he was made an instructor at Luke Field. In September of that same year he was on his way to the Pacific theater, where he accomplished the deeds now so well known to the world.

'Probables' Unrecorded.

Other airmen, hailing his record of "kills," have stated that Bong shot down at least 9 or 10 more planes than he was credited with, but that because of his rather unorthodox methods of air-fighting, these never were recorded officially. He had a habit of trailing his enemy to doom and consequently no witnesses were on hand to verify these probables.

Of further interest is the observation that the majority of Bong's missions were accomplished at long range; he flew hundreds of miles most of the time before encountering actual combat. Even so, he managed to outscore all pilots, not only in the Pacific area but also on the European front.

His success and skill no doubt were accounted for by his accurate "eye." It was an accepted fact that Dick's eyesight was most unusual, for he could sight an enemy plane quicker than anyone else in his squadron. Once he got on the trail of a Zero, it was almost certain death for his foe, for he rarely missed.

Around his home town of Poplar friends will tell you even today that Bong had a real hunter's instinct. His mother has said that Dick observed things in the dark that others would miss. She tells of his tramps into the woods, gun in hand and a faithful dog at his heels. The Bong family still retains Dick's favorite hunters.

Establishes Record.

On July 28, 1943, he became America's leading ace of World War II when he added four victims to his string. His total was 15 and he rapidly was approaching the mark set in World War I by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. He had engaged in his 25th operational flight.

In August, 1943, he was promoted to the rank of captain and in October he received the Distinguished Service Cross from General MacArthur for heroism over New Guinea's Markham valley on a mission flown July 26.

Bong passed Captain Rickenbacker's record of 26 planes on April 13, 1944, when he shot down his 26th and 27th enemy planes. In April, 1944, Bong was promoted to major and a short time later he was presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor by General MacArthur on Leyte island.

WAR HERO'S ANNIVERSARY . . . Maj. Richard I. Bong, Wisconsin farm youth, was America's ace war pilot, being credited with 40 Jap planes before he was killed in a test flight.

Test Flight Fatal.

Major Bong scored his 40th Jap plane in December, 1944, and not long afterwards he was ordered back to the United States for special duty. He was made a test pilot and it was while flying an army jet-propelled fighter that the accident occurred which cost his life on August 6, 1945. Two days later he was buried in the quiet little country cemetery at Poplar.

The foundation bearing Dick Bong's name was organized by men and women from all walks of life. Its objective is to perpetuate the memory of deeds of all American airmen of World War II, as symbolized in the valor of Major Bong. This it proposes to do through awarding engineering scholarships to high school graduates and through erection of a shrine at Poplar.

HARDY ANIMALS . . . In an attempt to fill the need felt by cattlemen in cold regions of North America for a breed of beef cattle which would weather sub-zero conditions, A. S. MacLellan, dominion herdsman at Wainwright, Alta., Canada, started crossing male beef cattle with buffalo cows 25 years ago. The result was "Cattalo." Today the Cattalo looks more like a domestic animal than a buffalo, although it has inherited the latter's robust qualities and size. In weather which would freeze cattle, the Cattalo survives. After the third generation the buffalo hump has been bred out, reproduction bred in, so crossbreeding was dropped. Quality of the beef is equal to that of the Aberdeen Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford.

Many Texans Will 'Walk Themselves to Death'

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Approximately 360 Texans will "walk themselves to death" this year, Texas Safety association predicts.

Most of the victims will walk with the traffic and will come from behind parked cars to be struck down, the association reports on the basis of a study of fatal accidents. Other pedestrians will meet death while crossing at intersections against the signal and while crossing diagonally across the street.

Pedestrian fatalities increase around the hour of sunset in all seasons of the year, the survey shows, with the greatest number of mishaps between 7 p. m. and 8 p. m. during the summer months. The Saturday and Sunday toll constitutes approximately 50 per cent of the total pedestrian accidents.

The survey covers fatalities during the first six months of the year.

ASK ME ANOTHER
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who divided the hour i[nto] minutes and the minutes i[nto] seconds?
2. What percent of our wa[r] army officers came up fro[m the] ranks?
3. Does an elephant lie [down] when sleeping?
4. The donor of the Nobel [prize] made his fortune in what?
5. What state has the [lowest] marriageable age for a girl [without] the consent of her parents?
6. Where is a world's [fair] planned for 1951?

The Answers

1. The Chaldeans, about [...] B. C.
2. Sixty-one per cent. Of [...] officers, 531,000 were origin[ally en]listed men.
3. No. Elephants sleep [in a] kneeling position.
4. Dynamite.
5. New Hampshire (13 ye[ars]).
6. In London—as a dem[onstra]tion of Britain's recovery fr[om the] war.

CLASSIFI[ED] DEPARTME[NT]

DOGS, CATS, PETS, E[TC.]
BEST YET
ENGLISH SHEPHERD[S]
Guaranteed to bring home the cow[s] trial. Choice of sex. Spayed fem[ales a spe]cialty. Priced right. Cloverdale [...] Ackley, Iowa.

BUILDING MATERIA[LS]
BUILD NOW
NEW LUMBER!
ATTENTION, FARMERS, B[...]
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VICTORY HOME, INC., [...] MICH. Reference: SUPERIO[R ...]AL BANK & TRUST CO., [...]

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BUTTONHOLE MAKERS, [...] fit Singers, White, Kenmore, Domestic, Free and New Home. Specify rotary or shuttle, [...] DREWS CO., 1, 5369 Easton, St. [...]

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For men with small capital; [...] cement block machine with [...] rent. $600 year. 3 men can [make] 1,000 block in 8 hours. Ma[ke] block for home and commer[cial ...] Visit for demonstration at [...] St., Des Moines, P. O. Box [...] 4-0959, MC KEE VAN WEY [...]

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HAGEDORN WELDON live[s]try remedy is now sold to [...] necro scours and all other [...] I fail to stop 90 to 100% of [...] in two days treatment at a [...] per head, I'll be glad to [...] money. $6.00 Qt., $11.00 ½ G[al.] Agents wanted
MANUFACTURED [BY]
WM. HAGEDORN [...]

BEES—Removed from house [...] hive, without touching either [...] bees. Bees will then move from [...] Save property, honey and [...] method. Send $2.00 for details [...] GEO. HAWKINS - R. 3, [...]

FOR SALE—Genuine No. 1 [...] cedar fence posts in carload [...] for exact delivered prices. BOX 433 Bonners Ferry, Idaho

SPRAY PAINTERS, 2-Cur[...] stage NEW Air Compressors [...] en. Immed. del. Blackhawk [...] Equipment Co., 2613 11th St., [...]

JAY BEE MILLS Portable and Sta[tionary] JAMES N. WOODS 1208 Mulberry

WE PAY CASH for delinquent acco[unts] UNIVERSAL - Box 2[...]

WANTED TO B[UY]
JUST OPEN[ED] NEW USED CA[R ...] 1330 W. Grand [...] Iowa's o'dest used car [...] Hosen and Joe Van H[...] business. Past 2½ years [...] Laundry, 703 9th St. We [...] cars, trucks, panels and [...] PIONEER AUTO & [...] 1330 W. Grand, Des M[oines]

You Can Be a P[atriot] Buy U. S. Savings [Bonds]

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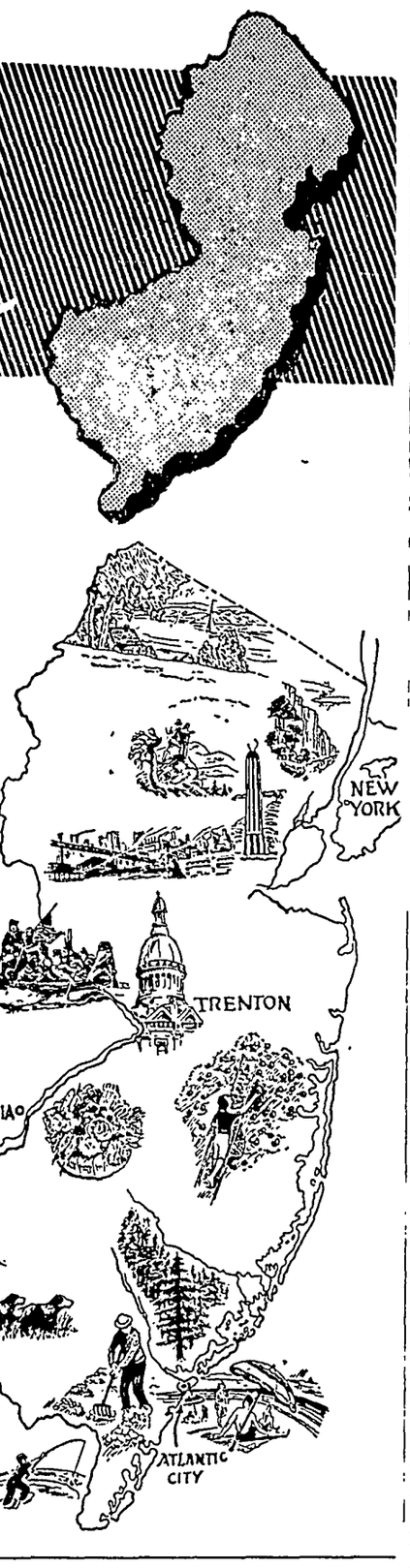
Free your feet quickly [...] from the pain and [...] of corns and callo[uses] FISCHER'S SALVE, [...] en, tested remedy! [...] plication put on at ni[ght] does the job. Thousa[nds of satis]fied customers now [...] feet. Complete satis[faction or] your money cheerfully [refunded.] Mail 25c in coin today [...] ER MFG CO., [...] Moines, Iowa.

"Black Leaf 40" JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD O[N ROOSTS]

This is New Jersey



By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features.

Jersey, the Garden State, is more 90-mile trip from New York to Phila- It never can be appreciated by hur- rough it, or by dashing over to "the side" for a few hours. But the vaca- and the sportsman, as well as the laborer, industrialist or home-seek- find North Jersey, South Jersey, and in between, well worth the time it takes for a inspection. New Jersey is an empire in its own "Mighty Atom" among the states of this

great industrial areas where "Made in New stamped on thousands of products. Its agricul- ighly developed. New Jersey provides homes n workers as well as for tens of thousands who siness address in New York City or Philadel- broad highways, each a scenic and historic r motor trips along the coastline of the great or through the hills and valleys, forests and chards and parks of the interior.

w Jersey, one may have the bustle of the vibrant life of seashore resorts, or the of quaint, forgotten towns where time has ll. There is Bordentown where the 19th cen- lives on every street, as well as small vil- ting solidly in the pockets of northern moun-

s much for every American to re-live in New here Gen. George Washington spent a fourth er as commander-in-chief during the Revolu- r. Its scores of historic shrines are rich in rican lore and legend.

Take Cue From Indians.

he early settlers arrived in New Jersey from ey found the Indians growing corn, pumpkins, bacco and beans. Taking a lesson from the na- settlers cleared the land, imported seed and rom across the sea, and developed an impor- ltural colony. It became "the Garden State" nies.

New Jersey has prosperous small farms and of agricultural specialization. Dairy and poul- abound. Small grains and field crops are ost parts of the state. Most of New Jersey's ucts are consumed by ties, or by Philadelphia ork. It is but a step from arket.

Hamilton selected the Sussex county, are world famous. Trap rock, sandstone, argillite granite, slate, marble, talc and conglomerate are quarried in New Jersey, and it has unlimited quantities of sand and gravel, lime, greensand marl and peat.

Despite three centuries of development, about 46 per cent of New Jersey still is in forest!

Of great significance are the oystermen and fishing captains of the Jersey coast, one of the world's truly great fishing grounds. From Sandy Hook to Cape May, the coast provides every variety of fishing.

Three Main Divisions.

New Jersey might be called a peninsula since, with exception of the 50-mile northern boundary from the Hudson to the Delaware, it is entirely surrounded by water. It has three physical divisions. In the north is a mountainous, lake-studded region known as the Appalachian Highlands. The central or Triassic section, with gently rolling hills, supports most of the state's urban and industrial development. The large southern coastal plain has fruit orchards, market gardens, swamps, pine wastes and miles of beaches and shallow bays.

All of New Jersey that touches the Atlantic ocean is famous for its seashore. Asbury Park is one of the best known of North Jersey coast resorts, with boardwalks and convention hall. Long Branch attracted visitors from Philadelphia as early as 1750.

Wide, safe and sandy beaches are plentiful along the southern coast of New Jersey. Atlantic City is known as "the playground of a nation."

Traditionally, New Jersey has been the home of many famous people. James Fenimore Cooper and Capt. James Lawrence of "Don't give up the ship" fame lived next door to each other in Burlington.

Robert Louis Stevenson, when in America, lived at Manasquan. Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton fought their famous duel near Weehawken. George Washington wrote his "Farewell Address" to the army in Berrien House at Rocky Hill. Grover Cleveland, twice U. S. President, was born in New Jersey. Woodrow Wilson was president of Princeton university and governor of New Jersey before becoming President. Walt Whitman's tomb is at Camden. Alexander Woollcott was born in New Jersey.

New Jersey is a great state—great in agriculture, in industry, in

PARADISE . . . Nature has provided abundant attractions vacationists to New Jersey. Sparkling lakes and mountains many to the inland areas while the thrill of a seashore draws countless others to the New Jersey coast, with its of sandy beaches.

son for an industrial New Jersey scientists accelerated the trend rialization—John Fitch n Stevens with their and Seth Boyden with n and patent leather—d later by the genius of Edison, the wizard of

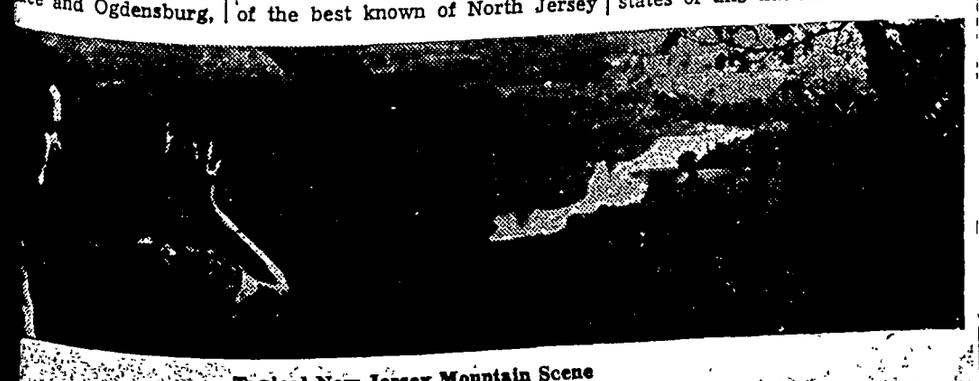
are heavy industries brick and terra cotta Perth Amboy, shipden, ceramic plants at len mills at Passaic, at Paterson, and in such cities as Elize and Jersey City. The rst in smelting and re- er, dyeing and finish- s, and ranks high in production. It is sec- facture of silk, rayon New Jersey ranks tion for value of man-

Starts Early.

regard New Jersey as te. However, in 1685 d in Monmouth coun- sic resource has been nce. Zinc deposits at ace and Ogdensburg,

WALTER E. EDGE
Governor of New Jersey.

education, in historical lore, in present opportunity, in hope for a continued greatness in the future. Its incomparable seacoast, its beautiful lake and mountain country, its extensive fishing and hunting grounds, as well as the innate hospitality of its people—two out of five of whom own their homes—furnish proof enough of the greatness of New Jersey, the "Mighty Atom" among the states of this nation.



Typical New Jersey Mountain Scene

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

IT'S SAME CROWD AGAIN

PARIS. — It's hot in the galleries of the palace of Luxembourg. In the top gallery sit hundreds of newsmen —Chinese, Siamese, Greek, Indian, New Zealanders, watching a man speak far below. Newsmen from all over the world watching the peace. It's their peace. What's done here will affect their countries from Baluchistan to Iceland, from Saskatchewan to Samoa, and they are watching.

Far below, under the klieg lights, sits Jimmy Byrnes — patient, polite Jimmy Byrnes — never leaving his seat, never failing to listen. . . . A man speaks into the microphone. He's interpreting Molotov . . . in French. Another man speaks. He's interpreting Molotov in English. . . . It takes hours. When, you wonder, will diplomacy ever become modernized? Diplomacy hasn't been changed since 1815. . . . The Vienna conference when the great powers divided up Europe and brought on more wars.

Paris today is depressingly the same. We invent modern methods of warfare. . . . Rockets that may reach the moon, atomic bombs that sink navies, germs that can destroy civilizations. . . . But the weapons of peace never keep pace with the weapons of war . . . nor do the diplomats who wield the weapons of peace.

The same crowd which failed to head off the last war is here again —even some of the same crowd which sat in at the last Paris peace conference. . . . Look at their faces. Poker faces. No life, no lift, no passion for the peace they are negotiating, bored faces, preoccupied faces, bored with the endless translations. Bored with the whole boredom of diplomacy. Not a man among them who lost an arm or a leg, who knows what it is to suffer on the battlefield. These are the men who are writing the peace.

Jimmy Byrnes is not bored. Polite, patient, precise Jimmy Byrnes sits on the front row — perhaps he is too polite, too patient. . . . You feel like shouting down at Jimmy. You wish you had a telephone to reach him there, way down below. You wish you could tell him:

"That was a great speech you made the other day, Jimmy, but finish it. Tell them the rest of the story. Tell them not only that the United States isn't going to remain isolated but also that we're going to raise hell with anyone who blocks our path to peace. Tell them that millions of Americans are fed up with all this frittering; that millions of Americans mean business and will back you up in anything you do."

Around the senate chamber of the palace of Luxembourg are great, gold ornaments. Woodwork carved in ornate shapes, heavily encrusted with gold—remnants of the lush days of the de Medicis. . . . If the French had only been smart. If they had only painted out the gold and substituted white crosses! Then perhaps the bored diplomats sitting below would remember. . . . white crosses . . . from Guadalcanal and Stalingrad, from Salerno and New Guinea, from Tobruk and the Rapido, from Normandy and Aachen . . . Close your eyes and you can see them. . . . Thousands of white crosses. . . . The dead speak:

"We who lie here have nothing left to give.

"To all your praises we are deaf and blind.

"We may not even know if you betray

"The hopes we cherished for mankind."

But the diplomats below don't seem to hear. . . . Men in red plush seats, fastidious men in red plush seats, their nails polished, their cravats carefully tied. They don't seem to hear. They are thinking about procedure and majority votes, vetoes and prestige and whether they will get out in time to take tea with Mrs. Ogden Mills.

One man does hear. He sits opposite Jimmie Byrnes. . . . A big, uncouth man, his hair not even parted. . . . Evatt of Australia. His cockney accent is uncultured but he dares to speak. He is the only man who comes anywhere near preaching the Sermon on the Mount, who tells the bored men in the red plush seats that they must love their neighbors as themselves. . . . Unpleasantly Evatt steps on the toes of the big nations — tells them they have no business sabotaging the peaceful goal of others. . . . They don't like Evatt, but they listen. Even patient, polite Jimmie Byrnes doesn't like Evatt. But he listens. . . . Thousands of men under white crosses listen, too.

* * *

BARTERING OVER PEACE

Clement Attlee, prime minister of Britain, speaks — the man who performed the miracle of defeating War Leader Winston Churchill—a modest man, a sincere, earnest man. His bald head shines under the klieg lights. But it is no halo. . . . Some hours before Attlee was haggling with Byrnes over the future of Germany—bartering over the peace of the world; wanting to trade off a British policy in Palestine for an American policy in Germany.

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

Editor's Note: While Winchell is on vacation, Jack Lait is serving as guest columnist.

E-valuating 'Morale':

We have been looking into army and navy "E" awards. . . . Even if all the thousands of them were meritorious — which is an absurd hypothesis—this system adds up to a $100,000,000 scandal. Based on a theory that such hooey boosted the workers' morale, it cost probably 50,000,000 man hours in war-plants, 25,000 lost days for officers, diversion of transportation facilities and waste of gas, plus some of the highest-powered hangovers ever experienced by men in uniform.

Army-navy urged these plants to throw celebrations. Some turned into week-long drunks, with whiskey and champagne suppers, imported entertainers and party girls, arriving in private cars and chartered planes. All this was legally deductible for income tax purposes, chargeable against production costs and valid accounting in contract renegotiation.

Officers were assigned, often traveling hundreds and thousands of miles, taking several weeks on a job, all on government pay and travel and subsistence expenses. One public relations officer was always sent on ahead, to whip up the show. Higher ones came on later, to make stuffy speeches, ride in parades and souse up with the happy executives and their ladies.

There was usually a shutdown. All hands were guests at shows and blowouts, in hotels, country clubs, local theatres taken over. Besides, there were more exclusive to-dos for officers and corporation officials, "guardian angels" and other politicians, with costly souvenirs handed out — everything charged as legitimate expense.

PROs were briefed by higher officers to encourage as much hoopla as the plants could swing. Some of them did practically no other work. The signal corps, with only about a half-dozen HQ posts in the country, traveled its advance agents countless miles. Often the plants paid these men's expenses and those of higher officers, although the army did, too, doubling the cost to the taxpayer.

It was one of the sweetest rackets of the conflict to exterminate the enemy by good old Yankee horse-sense and can-do. A triumph of E-bombs!

The Hollywood gin rummy swindle was turned up by a cub reporter (Los Angles Examiner) on his first assignment. The paper had a tip that Michael MacDougall, the sleuth who specializes in such things, was in town. . . . Baker Conrad was sent on this thin tip. . . . He ran into some members of a club he thought might be involved. They were talking out loud—spilling names and all—on the story the youngster wasn't even sure was cooking. . . . He got an earful and ran to a phone. . . . The first newsbreak said only that three sharpers had taken Hollywood big boys — no names mentioned. . . . An hour after the edition hit the street, three heavy winners had engaged a high-priced lawyer to "protect their interests."

The prisoner in the dark Gestapo dungeon in Berlin was tall, gaunt Rudolf Diels, founder of the Gestapo in the first turbulent days of the Nazi regime. Diels had said "no" to Adolf when the fuehrer ordered him to liquidate an old pal who had outlived his usefulness to the swastika-gang. Now, Rudolf sat in his cell, awaiting the hangman—by order of Hitler, who did not like people who dared to say "no."

Standing before Diels was medal-dripping Hermann Goering. "I order you to divorce my sister," growled Goering. "Get out of her life. We cannot have a man in our family hung!"

Diels, a cool character, shrugged his shoulders, told Goering where to go.

Circumstances — too long and involved to relate here—saved Diels from the hangman. Today, sitting in a villa in Nuernberg, he supplies the prosecution with valuable information against the major war criminals. Among his frequent visitors was Capt. Harry N. Sperber, chief German interpreter at the trials.

"Strange," mused Diels to Harry, a sardonic smile on his sallow, sabre-slashed face. "It looks as if —after all—dear Hermann will have a man in the family hung! . . . Himself!"

"Dark of the Moon" has gone home, to the Smoky mountains, where it was written, about its own people, by Howard Richardson and William Barney. . . . It was staged at the Community theatre, in Asheville, N. C. . . . That is 15 miles from where the authors found the ballad of Barbara Allen, theme of their play. . . . Viscount Lascelles, nephew of King George VI of England, has a play he wrote making the Broadway office rounds.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 1

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission

JESUS AND RIGHT USE OF PROPERTY

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:15; Proverbs 30 7-9; Matthew 5.25-33.

MEMORY SELECTION—But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be also (Matt. 6:20-21).

Labor Day tomorrow! And much in the thinking of all America will be the right division of the fruits of investment of time and money. Property rights are fundamental. God's word teaches us the proper attitude toward our own rights and the rights of others; namely, honesty, yes, just plain old-fashioned honesty.

In such a time, the believer in Christ needs to be doubly vigilant lest he accommodate his own standards of honesty to those of the world.

I. Honest in Purpose (Exod. 20:15).

We cannot tolerate anything in word or deed that can be regarded as stealing what belongs to another. The very commandment against stealing implies that men have a right to that which they have made, earned or saved.

If no one had any property rights there could be no stealing. Some of our modern political and social isms deny such rights, but their reasoning is clearly not biblical or Christian.

"Thou shalt not steal," forbids every kind of theft, and this includes more than robbery or ordinary stealing (see Lev. 19:11-13).

It relates to every kind of false dealing with another, such as oppression or the withholding of just wages. That, too, is stealing in God's sight.

Perhaps we ought to be more specific and apply the truth to our own day. Stealing includes such things as loafing on one's job, borrowing money from the cash drawer, taking goods from the stock with which one is working, stealing another man's sermon and preaching it as one's own, lifting material out of another man's book without credit, contracting debts which one can never pay, using false weights and measures, adulterating food or other material, "watering" milk for sale, selling worthless stock, dodging taxes or lying to the tax assessor, or using a slug instead of a nickel in the telephone to escape proper payment.

One might add gambling (which is taking another man's property by skill or by chance), making an unduly large profit on the labor of another, making money out of the sorrows and failures of others, etc. To be honest means to be fair, and that has broad implications.

II. Humble in Practice (Prov. 30: 7-9).

It may sound a little odd to hear this man pray that he should be delivered from prosperity. To ask to be kept from poverty is certainly to make a wise request, but to be delivered from riches, why that's certainly not sensible. So reasons the world, but as usual, it is entirely wrong.

Experience has demonstrated that the man who has an abundance of good things usually becomes self-satisfied, assuming that he deserves the credit for his affluence, he forgets God, and what had been a good and useful life is soon destroyed.

On the other hand, it is true that extreme poverty tends to break down a man's morale. Watching his family starve is not conducive to honesty if a man can lay his hands on something to save them, whether it be his or not. We do not justify stealing at any time, but we can well understand that starvation can turn the mind of a normal man into abnormal channels.

III. Heavenly in Principle (Matt. 6:25-28).

The Bible is concerned almost entirely with life on this earth. It tells us very little about heaven except how to go there. But (and here is the important point for us just now) it does give us laws from heaven for life on earth. Our life here, our attitude toward property, is to be heavenly in principle.

We are not to be anxious (the correct translation of "take no thought," vv. 25, 27, 31) about our life, about food, raiment and other necessary things. Proper forethought is all right, but worry? Never!

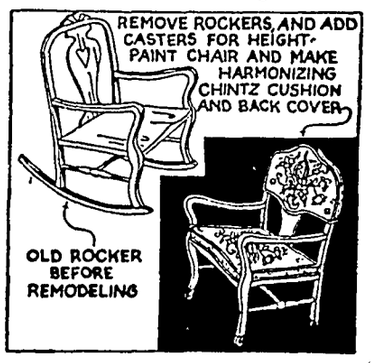
How shall these things be provided? God will provide. Consider the birds. Do they have nervous breakdowns about where their food and shelter are to come from? They cannot even pray and they are not able to work, and yet God feeds them.

Consider the glory of the flowers of the field, for not even a king can dress as they. The Lord does it. "Are ye not much better than they?"

What about the future? It is in God's hands, and even if it were in our hands what could we do with it? Even tomorrow with its needs, its blessings, its joys and its sorrows is not here yet, and when it does come there will come with it God's gracious provision (v. 34).

Changing Character Of Outmoded Rocker

IN TODAY'S cramped living quarters there is little space for a rocker that neither harmonizes with antiques nor modern furniture. Yet, with the slight alterations shown here, such a chair may be made to seem at home with either type of furniture.


REMOVE ROCKERS AND ADD CASTERS FOR HEIGHT. PAINT CHAIR AND MAKE HARMONIZING CHINTZ CUSHION AND BACK COVER.
OLD ROCKER BEFORE REMODELING

After the rockers have been removed, it may be made to change character, to suit the material used for cushion and back covers.

* * *

This idea is from Home-Making Booklet No. 5 which also contains more than 30 pages of illustrated directions for other things to make from things on hand and inexpensive new materials. Readers may get a copy of Book 5 postpaid for 15 cents by writing to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Book 5.
Name_____
Address_____

Queen Victoria of England Had Sword of Her Own

Probably the only queen of modern times to have a sword of her own was Victoria of England. Forged for her in 1850, this sword, 27 inches in length and two pounds in weight, was used by the queen during the remaining 51 years of her reign in conferring knighthood.

OLDER PEOPLE!
Many Doctors Advise
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oils you need—you'll find good-tasting Scott's Emulsion helps build stamina, energy and resistance to colds. See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR ROUND TONIC

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it
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See your dealer or write Room 1265
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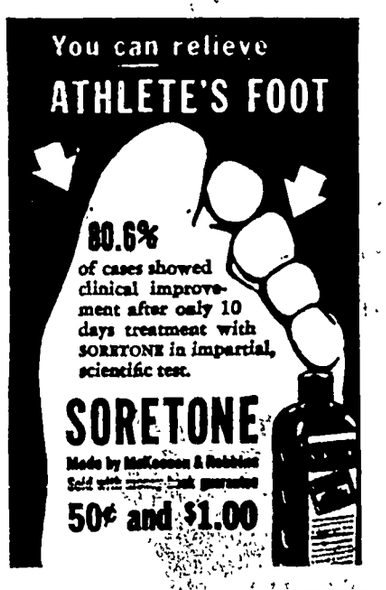
You can relieve
ATHLETE'S FOOT



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these three ways when they buy aspirin. (1) Purity (2) Speed (3) Economy. Buy St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. Get 100 tablet size for only 35c.

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance .. $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year .. $2.50

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GARNER, IOWA

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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
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Dentist, Ph. 207

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

IN PROBATE NO. 1852

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF MARCIE HUNSLEY, INCOMPETENT
Hancock County, Iowa, Fred C. Missal, County Auditor,
Plaintiff
vs.
Walter F Thompson, Guardian of the Estate of Marcie Hunsley, Incompetent.
Defendant.

TO: MARCIE HUNSLEY, INCOMPETANT, and
WALTER F THOMPSON, GUARDIAN OF THE ESTATE OF MARCIE HUNSLEY, INCOMPETENT, and
GUARDIAN OF THE PERSON OF MARCIE HUNSLEY, INCOMPETENT

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Pursuant to order made and entered in the above entitled cause by the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, on the 19th day of January 1946, wherein the guardian above named was directed by the Court to sell the real estate hereafter described to satisfy the claim of Hancock County, Iowa, allowed by said order in the sum of $1,960 38, certified copy of which order was issued to me by the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, you and each of you are hereby notified that I will offer for sale at the front door of the Courthouse at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, at 10 o'clock of the forenoon of the 31 day of August, 1946, the following described real estate, to-wit·

Original Stilson

Lots 1, 2, and 3	Block 2
Lots 3, 4, 5, and 6	Block 9
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16	Block 11
Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4	Block 12
Lots, all of block	Block 13
Lots, all of block	Block 13
Lots, all of block	Block 14
Lots, all of block	Block 15
Lots, all of block	Block 16

All of the above lots in Stilson, Hancock County, Iowa.

to make up the amount of the judgment of $1,960.38 with interest, costs and accruing costs rendered in favor of Hancock County, Iowa, in the above entitled cause. The terms of said CASH No abstract of title will be furnished, nor will the title be warranted and no representation made as to the merchantability or non-merchantability of the title, the guardian will sell said described real estate under order of court without any title and the purchaser shall take guarantee of merchantability of the title in its present condition, but guardian's deed duly approved by the Court will be furnished in the event said real estate is sold.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 30 day of July, 1946.

L. M. BROWER,
Sheriff of Hancock County, Iowa.

(Publish Aug. 21-28, 1946) ¼

STENUS HARMS PLANS SALE SEPTEMBER 14

Stenus Harms will hold a closing out sale of his property in Klemme on Saturday afternoon, September 14th at his home in the northeast part of town.

Mr. Harms stated that anyone who has some items they would like to sell should list it at the bank.

Klemme Business Places Will Be Closed Labor Day, Sept. 2.

OUTLOOK FOR EGG PRICE FAVORABLE

Chicken Prospects Are Also Good But Turkey Prices Somewhat Gloomy

Iowa poultry raisers can look forward to generally favorable prices for chickens and eggs this fall, reports Ralph Baker, Iowa State College marketing specialist. Prospects for turkey prices, however, are not quite so good.

Backer says present signs indicate an upward trend in the price of top-grade eggs until late November. At the same time, heavy storage holdings of eggs are likely to cause the prices of lower grades to lag during the next 2 or 3 months. Further government purchases of dried eggs will tend to raise the price of these lower grade eggs.

Advantage

Poultrymen who bought their chicks early will have the advantage of their pullets producing eggs while the prices are high during October and November.

On the meat side of the outlook, Baker says the earlier hatching dates for chicks and relatively high feed costs have resulted in more poultry being marketed earlier and at lighter weights this year. Because of this heavy early marketing, roaster prices are likely to be higher in October and November this year than last. The tight freezer situation may act to hold prices down.

Turkey Outlook

The more gloomy turkey outlook comes from the fact that producers have had much higher feed costs than a year ago and are faced with large storage holdings. An estimated 10 percent of last year's turkey crop still in storage. This depressing effect on prices is partly offset by the estimated 15 percent drop in turkey production this year.

Baker also points out that the storage holdings are mostly heavy toms. This means the price spread between hens and heavy toms this year is likely to be rather wide. Early turkeys are likely to sell at a lower price than later turkeys, with birds for the Christmas market being the best position.

FORROW PIGS ON PASTURE IN FALL

If Farrowed There They Get A Good Start And Will Save Feed Costs

One of the best ways to give young fall pigs a running start in putting on fast gains is to have them farrowed on pasture, says Damon Catron, Iowa State College swine specialist.

Satron says good pasture stimulates a heavy milk flow in the sows, and will save from 25 to 50 percent in scarce, high-priced supplement. Up to 15 percent also may be saved in grain required to put on 100 pounds of pork.

Store Nutrients

Experimental results show that when pigs are forrowed on pasture and get their start on good grass and legumes they store essential nutrients in their bodies which help carry them through the winter drylot feeding period. If pastures play out, Catron urges that 10 percent good high-quality alfalfa meal be added to the growing ration.

He also lists creep feeding as a booster to fall pig growth. The main job is to get the little pigs growing fast before cold weather sets in. Plenty of good feed is necessary to get the job done, and creep feeding is one way to make sure the pigs get the feed. Tests indicate that when pigs are fed in a creep, 125 pounds less feed is needed to put on 100 pounds of gain.

Best Care For Sows

Catron emphasizes, however, that the best feed possible won't make good pigs or good profits if the pigs are not good to start with. To insure big, strong litters of pigs, he urges farmers to take the best care of their sows during the gestation period. During the last third of this period, especially, sows should get at least a third to a half pound of protein supplement per day. This is the time when most of the growth of the pig embryo is taking place. If corn is short, the grain ration can be made up of two-thirds oats and one-third corn.

Arrange now for seed of alfalfa and bromegrass for fall seedings. It's also time to free the ground of weeds where the seed is to be sown.

A Rabbi, Two Parsons and a Priest, Four Whole-Souled Americans, Representing Four Religions, Preached the Glory of God and Brotherhood of Man in Their Lives and Testified to the Certitude of Their Beliefs by Their Glorious Deaths. Read Their Stirring Story in The American Weekly, the magazine Distrubted with Next Week's

CHICAGO SUNDAY HAROLD-AMERICAN.

To help insure egg quality during hot weather the eggs should be gathered twice a day in a wire basket and promptly cooled in the basement.

The July 1 forecast for the nation's corn crop is 3,342,000,000 bushels, which would be the largest on record.

Farm Bureau Women's Booth At North Iowa Fair

Hancock County rural women will again be represented by a booth at the North Iowa Fair in Mason City, according to Mrs. L. F. Weaver, who is chairman of the booth committee. This is one of the activities which was suspended during the war.

A unit of the "Time Management" lessons in the Family Living Program will be displayed as the special feature of the booth. Be sure to visit this booth when you are at the fair.

Fewer homes were constructed in the United States during 1945 than at any time in the past decade, the National Association of Housing Officials reported.

Sell it with a want ad.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
District Conference at Algona at 9:30 to 4:00.
Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00.

LIBERTY

Thursday:
District Conference.
Sunday:
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15. Dr. R. J.

Hatchery production during May, June and July will probably be sharply lower than last year.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

SEE CARL FOR:
Car Washing
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NOW, MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

THE ARMY HAS A GOOD JOB FOR YOU!

NON-COMMISSIONED GRADES NOW OFFERED TO FORMER ARMY OCCUPATIONAL SPECIALISTS

GOOD jobs in *non-commissioned grades* are being offered *now* by the Regular Army to qualified former servicemen!

Veterans discharged on or after May 12, 1945, who enlist or reenlist for 3 years may be enlisted in the non-commissioned grade for which qualified, provided this grade is not higher than that held at time of discharge, and provided that at least 6 months of former service was in one of 400 designated military occupational specialties in which enlistment is now desired.

Important, interesting jobs are open in hundreds of skills and trades in the Army, with splendid training and educational advantages! These are in addition to free food, housing, clothing, medical and dental care, low-cost insurance.

There's adventure, travel, education, a secure and profitable future in this vital, realistic profession. Get full details at your nearest Army Recruiting Station.

★

Highlights of Regular Army Enlistments

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in the Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
4. A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
5. Mustering-out pay (based upon length of service) to all men who are discharged to reenlist.
6. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
7. GI Bill of Rights benefits assured for men who enlist on or before October 5, 1946.
8. Choice of branch of service and overseas theater (of those still open) on 3-year enlistments.

NEW PAY SCALE

In Addition to Clothing, Food, Lodging, Medical and Dental Care,

★

In addition to pay shown at right: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% If Member of Flying or Glider Crews. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant . .	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal . . .	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class .	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

Listen to *"Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hail," Mark Warnow's Army Show, "Sound Off," "Harry Wismer Sports Review," and "Spotlight Bands"* on your radio.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

Enlist now at your nearest Army Recruiting Station and "Make it a Million!"

207 Post Office Bldg., MASON CITY, IOWA

Attention Voters!

Listed below are a number of average to well improved farms of 160 acres selected at random through out several townships in Hancock County of which the assesed valuations of each is officially recorded in the Office of Roy McMillin, Treasurer of Hancock County. The average well improved farm is assesed at about $8,000.00.

As provided by Law, ½ Mill or 50¢ per thousand dollars upon the above amount is $4.00 per year until the bond issue is retired. $4.00 annual assesment upon 160 acres is 2½ cents per acre. Land which is practically impossiable to purchase for less than $200.00 per acre and some of which has recently been sold considerably higher.

Taxes on Town Property

Very few homes in various town in Hancock County are assesed over $2500.00 and the majority of homes for much less, therefore, few home owners will sustain a tax above $1.25 per year in support of constructing a Hancock County Memorial Hospital, for Public Use.

In all probability the bond issue will be retired completely in 10 years.

The problem of Taxation is certainly of minor importance when consideration of the benefits and services to be derived in the accomplishment of such a grand achievement when carefully analyzed.

This statement and figures are made to off set false statements of rumors that are being made about the cost of constructing a County Memorial Hospital. Further we wish to again remind you that any Tax paid toward or for any Public Building or Institution is deductable from Income Tax, and we submit these facts and figures for your approval.

IN THE INTEREST OF COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL . . . TO SHOW THE SMALL AMOUNT OF ANNUAL TAX ON PRESENT ASSESSED VALUE:

GARNER CORPORATION

(Town Property)	Am't Tax
C. E. Barnes, West Side S½ Lot 2 Blk 9 Lot 3 Blk 9	$1.16
Eric Clark, West Side Add Lot 3 Blk 8	.94
Mabel Fell, Orig. Lot 6 Blk 18	.52
Hugh Jones, Orig. Lot 22 blk 23	.45

KLEMME CORPORATION

Martin B. Barz, Klemme's Lots 1, 2, 3 Blk 10	.45
E. C. Buntenbach, Klemme's 1st Lot 4, Blk 9	.87
Mary S. Moberly, Orig. S½ Lots 7 and 8, Blk 4	.39
Wm. Tiggeman, Barz Lots 3 and 4 Blk 10	.27

GOODELL CORPORATION

Leo & Noreen Barkema, Orig. Lot 3 Blk 5	.22
M. F. Fuller, Farman's 2nd Lots 4, 5, 6, Blk 5	.42
Hofer, R. E., Farman's Lots 5 and 6 Blk 2	.79
Walt Mason, Farman's 2nd Lots 4 to 9 inc. Blk 6	.74

BRITT CORPORATION

E. L. Hatten, Brown & Hill Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 Blk 9	1.15
V. D. Koons, Stubbin's 3rd S½ SE¼ Blk 12	1.25
George Krambeer, Way & Carpenter's Lots 9, 10, Blk 1	.23
Christie Peterson, Aud Plat Lot 1 Blk 33	.50
Alec Anderson, Stubbin's N½ SE¼ Blk 5	.39
Wm. Minor, Stubbin's NE¼ Blk 7	.51
Cecil Lewis, Brown & Hill's Lots 1 and 2 Blk 9	1.24
H. R. Brooks, Maple Hill Lots 1 and 2 Blk 1	1.08

WODEN CORPORATION

August Baack, Orig. Lots 15 and 16 Blk 12	.71
Henry Bode, Orig. Lot 16 Blk 5	.75
Henry C. Meyer, Orig Lots 7 and 8 Blk 5	.44
Marie Thielengerdes, Orig Lots 3 and 4 Blk 15	.48

CRYSTAL LAKE CORPORTAION

J. P. Johnson, Orig Lots 6, 7, and 8 Blk 17	.49
Peter S. Juhl, Lot 17 Blk 14	.51
Tena M. Riggle, Orig. Lots 4, 5, and 6 Blk 24	.69
Anna Weith, Orig Lot 4 Blk 14	.18

CORWITH CORPORATION

Rudolph C. Glawe, Stilson's Lots 5, 6, 7, 8 Blk 4	.70
Eleanor E. Hauptmann, Sapp's NW 66' Lot 34 Blk 2	1.01
Hazel Raber, Stilson's 1st Lots 7 and 8 Blk 2	.55
Carbel Risvold, Standring's Lot 9 Blk 2	.375

KANAWHA CORPORATION

George Eenhuis, Orig Lots 9 and 10 Blk 5	.65
Claus Gatena, Van Osting's Lot 1 Blk 2	.89
Helen M. Lien, Orig W 50' Lots 1 and 2 Blk 18	.28
H. E. Schroeder, Orig Lots 15 and 16 Blk 8	.46

MILLER

Myrtle Halverson, Lot 10 Blk 31	.30
9Stanley Hallett, Miller Lots 1, 2, and 3 Blk 4	.11
Elvena Sorenson, Lot 7 Blk 31	.34

HAYFIELD

Pearl Lackore, Lackore & Howard Add Lots 3, and 4, Blk 9	.11
Mary Paulson, Lackore & Howard Lots 11, 12 Blk 3	.11
W. C. Taylor, 1 acre NE corner of Sec. 33	.32

FARM PROPERTY
ERIN TOWNSHIP

Owner	Total Tax or ½ Mill Levy	Assessment Per A. In Cents
SW sec 24, Ed Andregg	4.33	.027
SW sec 21 Harry Caldwell	3.96	.024
SE sec 4, Chas. Gault	4.35	.0271
NW sec 7 Walter Kahl	4.17	.026
BOONE TOWNSHIP		
NW sec 15, Ray Daughan	3.37	.021
NW sec 16, Wesley Kahl	3.85	.024
NE sec 22, Papadakes Bros.	4.05	.0251
NW sec 26, Chester Williams	4.16	.026
ORTHEL TOWNSHIP		
SW sec 10, Harm Hillinga	4.22	.026
SW sec 28, V. D. Koons	3.58	.022
NE sec 1, Cecil O'Rourke	3.80	.023
NW sec 28, Frank Senneff	4.03	.025
BRITT TOWNSHIP		
SW sec 20, Clark Hench	3.99	.024
SW sec 23, Hillie Lee	3.79	.023
SW sec 3, J. E. Dudgeon	3.88	.024
NE sec 7 Richard Puffer	3.84	.023
GARFIELD TOWNSHIP		
NE sec 20, Vincent Nedved	3.86	.024
SE sec 13, Leonard Prohaska	3.76	.023
SE sec 31, Geo. Formanek	3.48	.0215
NW sec 20, Milo Brown	3.79	.023
SW sec 14, Art Abele	3.74	.023
CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP		
NW sec 31, Genevieve Couper	3.61	.0225
NW sec 29, Wm. Larson	4.00	.0250
NW sec 31, Ralph Whitney	3.57	.0224
SW sec 27, Matson Sisters	3.75	.0234
NE sec 31, Johannes Mickelson	4.12	.0250
MAGOR TOWNSHIP		
SW sec 31, Irene Finch	4.80	.0299
NW sec 22, Alden Loomir	4.07	.0255
NW sec 15, Francis Littlewood	3.16	.0197
SE sec 36, B. C. Martin	3.16	.0197
AMSTERDAM TOWNSHIP		
NW sec 8, Amos Carlile	3.75	.0244
SE sec 16, Clarence Cook	4.60	.0287
NW sec 19, H. B. Field	3.81	.0248
SW sec 12, Fay Haseman	3.91	.0244
TWIN LAKES TOWNSHIP		
SE sec 13, Elmer Anderson	4.29	.0268
NE sec 10, D. P. Anderson	3.80	.0237
NW sec 22, S. L. Cashman	3.43	.0214
AVERY TOWNSHIP		
NW sec 9, H. J. Bailey	4.26	.0261
SE sec 20 Carl Beier	3.90	.0243
NE sec 7, Mary Church	3.66	.0229
ELL TOWNSHIP		
NW sec 25 Herman Back	4.36	.0272
SE sec 20 Friedo Bloom	4.17	.0260
SE sec 36, John Chambers	3.82	.0249
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP		
SW sec 20, Lewis Able	4.14	.0259
NW sec 8, L. M. Benson	3.99	.0249
NW sec 20, Wm. Gast	4.04	.0253
SE sec 18, Ed. Hrubes	4.09	.0256
NE sec 19, J. J. Hrubes	4.12	.0258

THANK YOU,

The American Legion

By Gifford Olson Post 255 Garner; Adam-Schaefer Post 625, Klemme; Severson Post 77, Kanawha; Woden-Britt Post 315, Britt; Elmer Wilson Post 229, Corwith; James Rasmusson Post 409, Crystal Lake.

VOTE "YES" SEPTEMBER 10, FOR HANCOCK COUNTY PUBLIC MEMORIAL HOSPITAL!

e Furnishing's
Your Home

ew things you buy affect your happiness
or for so long a time as the Furniture you
r your home. The real value of this long
investment is not in the number of dol-
ent, but from the return you get in com-
nd satisfaction.

ecause Furniture is something you don't
ften, it is important that The Kind you
ill give you the long service it should.

or forty years this store has been striv-
supply you with Good Furniture worthy
r investment, both from the standpoint
g satisfactory service, and correct styling
esign.

Wellemeyer's

cock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

m. Specials

and SATURDAY, AUGUST 30 - 31
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES!

ve a complete line of Tablets, Pencils,
ooks, Fillers, Crayons, Etc.

Gloss Furniture Polish
AC ---------- per quart **42c**

lishing Liquid Wax
AC ---------- per quart **48c**

Out 5 per cent DDT
T SPRAY ---------- **1 quart** **45c**

Out, 10 pct. DDT in Duster Cans
T POWDER ---------- 8 oz can **30c**

a Brand
T SPRAY ---------- 1 quart **25c**

& Sanborn
FEE ---------- per pound **31c**

Emergency
UR ---------- 5 lb. bag for **33c**

I This Week End
PAPER ------ 36-sheet package **08c**

ead Brand
CLEANER ------ 2 boxes for **25c**

nd Span Brand
ANER ---------- 2 boxes for **25c**

and Saturday
BLU ---------- 2 boxes **25c**

and Saturday
SOFTENER ---- 2 small boxes **09c**

COLORADO PEACHES!

ur peaches and other canning fruits at
ore. Fruit jars and rubbers.

US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

emme Food Market

Finer Foods — C. A. Larsen, Prop.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Zeidler of Baldwin City, Kansas, visited over the week end at the E. A. Zeidler home. Dr. Zeidler, who is a brother of our townsman, gave the morning sermon at the Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Art Carlson and Carol of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs Kermit Stille and sons of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stille and Donna, and Mrs. Clara Stille.

Mrs. Ben Coobs returned home Thursday from Wisconsin where she had been for a visit with her brother, Howard Wilson and family. She stopped off at McGregor enroute home to attend the wedding of Robert Coobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coobs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold went to Des Moines Sunday afternoon to attend the State Fair Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold were to return home today, Wednesday, when Wilbur and Evelyn Arnold drove down and will bring their folks home when the fair is over.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swalve of Klemme are the parents of a 9 lb. baby boy born Tuesday, August 20 at the Belmond hospital. He has been named Darwin Clarence.

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

August 28, 29
Wednesday Thursday
Love'n Laffs!
*Ray Malland
*Olivia de Havilland
*Sonny Tufts
THE WELL-GROOMED BRIDE
A Paramount picture

August 30 - 31
Friday Saturday
"COWBOY BLUES"
Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell, Guy Kibbie, and Guinn Williams
2— BIG FEATURES —2
"HOT CARGO"
with Wm. Gargon

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Eddie Grosshuesch, Clarence Larsen, Jr., Francis Sherwood, and Dean Jacobs drove to Des Moines in their "Model T" this morning. At least they left Klemme this morning. The arrival time at the State Fair is a matter of speculation. The boys will camp there for a few days, if and when they get there!

Miss Patricia Kudje went to Kansas City last Wednesday evening for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite for about two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Virginia will drive to Kansas City this Friday and return home Labor Day, when Patricia will conclude her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and children drove to Cedar Falls Sunday and spent the day visiting at the Perry Brown home. Mrs. Neuberger remained for several days visit visit with her sister and baby. The Neuberger children are visiting at the Donald Neuberger farm at Clear Lake while their mother is away.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Robinson, Gertie and Gordon, husband and wife et al to Federal North Iowa Grain Co. QCD 6-24-46 $1.00 L6 Blk. 1and L1 Blk. 2 and part of 5th St all in Blk. 2 and part of 5th St all in Barz Add to Klemme.

Lamoreaux, Juanita Loraine to Kroeze, Martin L. QCD 7-24-46 $1.00 SW¼ NE¼ and part NW¼ SE¼ lying N of RR Sec. 27-95-26.

Lamoreaux, Juaniata Loraine to Kroeze, Martin L. QCD 7-24-46 $1.00 L1 and 2 Blk. 5 Maple Hill, Britt.

Sauter, Marie and L. C. husband and wife to Richtsmeier, Aloysius WD 7-17-46 $1.00 ½ int. in NW¼ Sec. 7-95-26

Thornbury, Mrs. B. F., widow to Swan, M. E. QCD 12-28-45 $1.00 SE¼ and E½ SW¼ Blk. 9 Stubbin's Add. to Britt.

Thornbury, Mrs. Oziette, widow et al to Swan, M. E. QCD 1-30-46 $1.00 SE¼ E½ SW¼ Blk. 9 Stubbin's Add. to Britt.

The Federal Land Bank of Omaha to Keat, Evaline Ellis WD 7-23-46 $8,000 NE¼ NE¼ and W½ NE¼ Sec. 15-97-24.

Pearce, Lyle K. and Vesta G. husband and wife et al to Jackson, Robert QCD 7-16-46 $1.00 W½ of S 8 rds. of N 18 rds. of Stubbins 2nd Add. to Britt.

Pearce, Lyle K. and Vesta G. husband and wife to Johnson, Donald and Patricia, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. QCD 7-16-46 $1.00 E½ N½ of L17 Stubbin's 2nd Add. to Britt except of a tract.

Pearce, Lyle K. and Vesta G., husband and wife et al to Glawe Catherine QCD 7-16-46 $1.00 W½ of S rds. of N 18 rds. of L18 Stubbin's Add. to Britt.

Our Prices

Cold Waves	$10.00, $12.50, $15.00
Machine Permanents or End Curls	$4.50, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50
Machineless Permanents or End Curls	$5.00, $5.50, $6.50, $7.50
Childrens' End Curls	$3.50, $4.00, $4.50
Shampoo and Finger Waves	$0.85
Oil or Creme Shampoo and Finger Waves	$0.95
Finger Waves Dried	$0.60
Finger Wave Wet	$0.50
Hot Oil Treatment	$1.45
Shampoo	$0.40, $0.50
Rinses	$0.10, $0.15
Neck Clip	$0.10
Hair Cut	$0.50
Hair Trimming	$0.25
Eye Brow Arch	$0.50

TWO OPERATORS TO SERVE YOU!

Phone For An Appointment

Marie's Beauty Shop

Marie Blank, Proprietor — Klemme, Iowa

Return From 5,300 Mile Trip To West

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke returned Sunday from a 5,351 mile trip that took them to the West Coast. They visited the Yellowstone Park and many other places of scenic interest on the trip.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—HOUSE IN KLEMme. Also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK Pullets. Mrs. Bert Jones. (1tc)

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS AT Times Office. 59c per box.

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO And Rolls. TERMS. Write Verne Netzow, Route 5, Box 310, Waukesha, Wis. as to when the piano can be seen in Klemme. (2tp)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Worried About EATING?

You don't have to worry about what you are going to eat when you come to the Quandt Cafe.
Always a good meal here for you. Here you can eat a meal that is well-balanced and satisfying.

*

LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
SOFT DRINKS

QUANDT'S CAFE.
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Garner Woman Died Tuesday

Mrs. Louise Schwatz, of Garner, died Tuesday morning at the University hospital at Iowa City.

She is the mother of Mr. Pearl Schwartz of Klemme.

Turnips normally do best in Iowa as a fall crop and may be planted until August.

Start chicks on whole corn by the time they are 2 months old. There is little advantage in grinding grain for chicks.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P .M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Wednesday:
2:30 P. M. Women's Guild.
Thursday:
8:30 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

Marion oats will be needed for seed next spring. Farmers who have a supply from this year's harvest are urged not to feed their crop. They will find it provitable to buy oats of other varieties for feed and sell their Marion oats for seed next sping.

Give to the Red Cross.

NEW STATIONERY FOR

The Kiddies

The kiddies will love this exclusive note paper packed in attractive gift boxes.

- Mickey Mouse
- Donald Duck
- Three Little Pigs
- Happy Marvel Bunny
- Educational Box

Also a complete line for the grown ups in Note Paper, Social Stationery, Everyday Cards, Birth Announcements, Family Boxed Stationery, Correspondent Cards, Etc.

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Notice!

Since we have purchased the North Iowa Elevator, we will continue to sell . . .

MOR-GAIN	FELCO
Mash Maker	Mash Builder 32 pct.
Pig Meal	Laying Mash 20 pct.
ARCHER DANIEL	Starter and Growing Mash 17 pct.
40 pct. Hog Balancer	Big Porker 34 pct.
18 pct. Dairy Feed	
26 pct. Laying Mash	

SEMI-SOLID BUTTER MILK FOR PIGS AND CHICKENS

If the Norh Elevator is not open, come to the South one. We have not had the time to move MOR-GAIN to the South Warehouse.

We Would Like To Have Your Order For SEED and FERTILIZER

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

Back To School

SCHOOL SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS

Klemme Public Schools will open Monday, September 2nd. Get your School Supplies now and be ready to do efficient work on the opening day. Our New Stock of SCHOOL SUPPLIES is here and is complete in every detail. Let us help you make an early selection.

Note Books	Crayons
Theme Paper	Rulers
Compasses	Skrip Ink
Erasers	Paste, Mucilage
Automatic Pencils	Pencil Leads
Lead Pencils	Protractors
Fountain Pens	Loose Leaf Covers

SCHOOL WEAR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Come to this store for your School Wear requirements. We feature items of wear for children of all ages.

Shirts	Ties
Belts	Ankelts
Underwear	Slacks
Lingerie	Cosmetics
Dresses	Hankies

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town — Klemme, Ia.

"Okay, mister—try the starter now and let's see what happens!"

"Gum?"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes

RADIO CASE 180,760,492

(Reversing the situation, a Sunday night radio listener has John J. Anthony, "What's Your Problem Man," on the stand):

Q. Now, Mr. Anthony, what's your complaint?

A. I have no complaint. You're mixed up.

Q. Come, come, Mr. Anthony, there must be times when organ music and poetry let you down a bit.

A. Never. Give me a poem, an organ and other people's troubles and I'm as happy as a lark.

Q. Mr. Anthony, there MUST be something bothering you like everybody else. Are you happy at home?

A. Certainly.

Q. Well, go on in your own way and tell the radio audience why.

A. On my program we only tell why people are NOT happy at home.

Q. Why stay in a rut? Out with it, when did your happiness begin? In what quarrel did you first notice it?

A. I tell you, there was no quarrel.

Q. No fights, no quarrels, no dissentions?

A. None.

Q. You mean to tell the judges who have kindly come here tonight to get a little free publicity that nothing has ever happened in your home that the radio audience should know about?

A. I do.

A Judge: That's the old familiar pattern by which so many marriages go on the rocks, my boy. What you need is a good family quarrel. My advice to you is that you go home and try being very unhappy for a change. It may make a new man of you.

—*—

Q. Let's make out you are another case, Mr. Anthony. Say, Case 3457289. That's the case that won't go out and get a job and help keep the home. Now, why don't you go to work instead of sitting around all week waiting for Sunday night to come?

A. I don't sit around all week.

Q. And, furthermore, when did this woman desert you?

A. What woman?

Q. Please go on and tell us all about it in your own way from that point.

A. What point?

Q. The point where you told your father you wanted to play the bazooka like other kids and he ordered you out of the house with the baby.

A. You're all mixed up.

Q. Now, Mr. Anthony, remember what you said at my office. You said you were willing to take the four cross-eyed sisters in to live with you if the soldier would give them a name and wear shoes at the dinner table. Pull yourself together and speak distinctly into the mike.

A. Could I read a poem to touch the heart now?

Q. All the hearts in tonight's audience have been already touched. Dr. Spotlight, what do you think of this case?

Judge Spotlight (coming out of a trance): I see no problem here at all. This man should live with the three deaf aunts until their grandfather finishes his college course. It will be time enough after that to see about formal adoption. Furthermore, I think the boy who wants to come home from the penitentiary and beat his mother is wrong. There is something to be said for the mother's stand that she wants no part in the beating unless assured the fight is broadcast.

• • •

Just Casting About

Fred MacMurray has been chosen to play the male lead in "The Egg and I." We rather looked for the part to go to "Hennery" Fonda or Walter Pidgen.

—*—

Tom Drake and Donald Duck would have sounded okay in the egg play, too.

—*—

And for the right touch, what screen actress would fit better in the female lead than Evelyn Laye.

—*—

Cary Grant plays Cole Porter in "Night and Day" and if he looks or acts like Porter then Monty Woolley is the image of Tad Jones and the ideal man to play the late Arthur T. Hadley would be Jimmy Durante.

• • •

Elmer Twitchell has one of those new house-to-auto telephones. Absentmindedly he took it in the other day for a grease job.

• • •

THE INCREDIBLE
Count that day lost
Beyond your walls
That sees no headline
"Russia Assails."

• • •

Twenty-six ball players have just met with big league club owners on a new deal including better wages, pensions, etc.

—*—

There was pride in Casey's manner
As he came up to the plate—
There was firmness in his bearing
As he asked a higher rate.

SO FAR 1946 has been an amazing season in two ways—for its brilliancy and its failures. For its Mexico—and the good that Mexico has done for ball players everywhere.

Ted Williams

The Red Sox, Joe Louis and Assault have taken full charge of the spotlight side. They have been the outstanding champions. Golf has no entry with Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, the two leading money winners, trailing Lloyd Mangrum in the U. S. Open. We seem to have the best tennis players but a Frenchman is still the Wimbledon winner.

What has happened in the first year after the war? Except in the way of record attendances and general enthusiasm, the aftermath of World War II hasn't even approached the aftermath of World War I. Not in the way of competitive class.

Can you name competitors today who have anything like the combined class of Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Tommy Hitchcock, Rogers Hornsby, Earl Sande, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Red Grange, Man o' War? We have Joe Louis. But Joe Louis has been the world's heavyweight champion for over nine years.

We have Ted Williams, but Ted Williams hit over .400 before the last war. He was a great ball player, or at least a great hitter, before World War II ever developed a slight fever. Sammy Baugh and Sid Luckman go well back before World War II.

The brief postwar period has developed a wild stampede to the box office. But very little beyond that. In baseball the batting stars today include Ted Williams, Dixie Walker, Dom DiMaggio, Vernon, Musial, Hank Greenberg and a few more. But these are veterans—most of them. Hal Newhouser of the Tigers and Rocky Graziano have been the two leading stars since 1941.

Against this list I haven't the heart to give you the names of those who have faded, folded up or slipped badly—who, returning from army and navy assignments, fell far behind. The outstanding performance of 1946—so far—has been the Red Sox, plus Ted Williams. Plus the Dodgers' fine showing against heavy odds, player for player. The second nomination is Joe Louis—who against Billy Conn had almost no opposition.

Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson are the two major money winners in golf—but Lloyd Mangrum is Open champion and Herman Keiser is the Master's winner. And Sammy Snead is British champion. It is all very much confused, very badly tangled up.

Most Class in Football

In my opinion the feature part of 1946 won't belong to baseball, racing, boxing, basketball, track, golf or tennis. It will belong to football. This applies to both the college teams and the pros. This first applies to the quality of competition. There will be far more class to football than any other postwar sport can even approach.

I understand that over 100,000 applications had been made for the Army-Michigan game back in June. There will be over 200,000 ticket applications for this contest at Ann Arbor. Applications for the Army-Notre Dame game will pass the 300,000 mark before September. Army-Notre Dame and Army-Navy together could leave the 500,000 mark behind — if there was only space enough.

The Navy-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta already has two times the seat applications that Atlanta can handle. Notre Dame, Army, Navy and Michigan will be a triple sell-out for almost every contest. The same thing will happen to Southern California and UCLA on the west coast. Also to St. Mary's and others.

But I doubt that Notre Dame will have the team Frank Leahy had in 1943 or that Army will have the team Red Blaik had in 1944 or 1945. The talent hasn't improved, but the crowd interest has. Veterans coming from army and navy service have proved nothing. Some have been better — others have taken a big dip. This has been true in baseball — and it will be just as true in college and pro football.

There will be stars from other years who will shine — and there will be stars from other years who will be flops.

There will be a professional football entanglement that will leave you gasping—and more than a few pocketbooks flatter than a thin plank. In looking on ahead you will also see a big revival in tennis interest — and one of the hottest amateur golf championships any galloping member of the Thundering Herd has ever known. Bud Ward — Frank Stranahan — Cary Middlecoff — golfers good enough to beat the Nelsons and the Hogans in major tests, plus young stars moving up. This has been a rather dizzy season so far, up and down.

Funny Little Bea[rs] For the Nur[sery]

SWINGIN' on a star and [...] down the moon . . . that's [...] our personality-plus bears [...] for crib, carriage covers, [...] linens.

• • •

They're so fat and funny . . . enjoy the embroidery in beginner[...] Pattern 705 has transfer of 17 moti[fs] 2 by 2 to 5½ by 10 inches.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dep[t.]
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago [...]
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.________
Name________
Address________

Strategy Worked Where Scolding Utterly Fai[led]

A young matron we know [...] worried about her nine-yea[r-old] son. No matter how much [...] scolded, he kept running [...] with his shirt-tails flapping. [...] the other hand, her neighbor [...] four boys, and every one of [...] always wore his shirt [...] tucked in.

Finally our friend begged [...] neighbor to tell her the se[cret.]

"Oh, it's very simple," [...] plied. "I just take all their [...] and sew an edging of lace a[...] the bottoms."

Buy U. S. Savings Bo[nds]

Here's One Of The Great[est]
BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CA[N] BUY
If you lack BLOOD-IRON!
You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia that you're [...] weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

OE REPAIRS . . . Volunteer French shoe cobblers are ork in one of the shoe repair projects established in Paris lvation Army to provide repairs denied Parisians since f war.

R FEET AGAIN

ians Secure First Shoe airs Since War Outbreak

e thousand Parisians been wearing the same d tattered shoes since off all sources of leath- w shoes—are having alf-soles and new heels as a result of a shoe ct launched by the Sal- y.

y reports that shoes are eeded article in France Salvation Army recently 500 shoe repair kits to y. Each kit contained terial for the repair of shoes. Leather soles, rubber heels, pieces of patching of sides and e included in the kit a hammer, repair knife quipment.

Parisian shoe cobblers their services to the vation army and these been working in th wel- ment of the "Armee du ing care of long queues men, women and chil- were urged to come for epairs.

to the dire need for rance, returning Salva- investigators report that w shoes on sale not only ely expensive but also uncomfortable, the soles e of wood and the tops of otton material. Poorer e managed to half-sole oes with strips of aban- while many, unable to ven this material, are oes that literally are tied poor people are wearing sandals made of thin od.

wned Farms od Shortage sting Output

FIELD, ILL. — Through on of four farms, the Illi- rtment of public safety ne of the most extensive ators in the state, accord- ctor T P. Sullivan. Three of the state penitentiary state farm at Vandalia al of 7,928 acres and ex- 6 crop with a valuation an $250,000.

g with an order from ght H. Green that the ming activities be extend- maximum to relieve the od shortage, Sullivan ar- h the institutions to culti- vailable acreage.

operation of the farms state money, principal their existence is the oc- therapy involved, Sulli- ns. Inmates are kept oc- the farm, thereby learn- to qualify them for a job ased.

of the farms are as any well-managed farm

ear Utilized n Oil Quest

YORK.—Another postwar ar was disclosed with an- nt that scientists in a div- ber, using radar to fix ex- on of their finds, will start hunt for ocean-bottom oil 00 square miles of water in western Bahamas islands. ill get underway immedi- ipment already having ar- Nassau aboard the 112-foot ba, which will serve as hip for the experts work- her. The ship formerly by the Canadian navy in arine work.

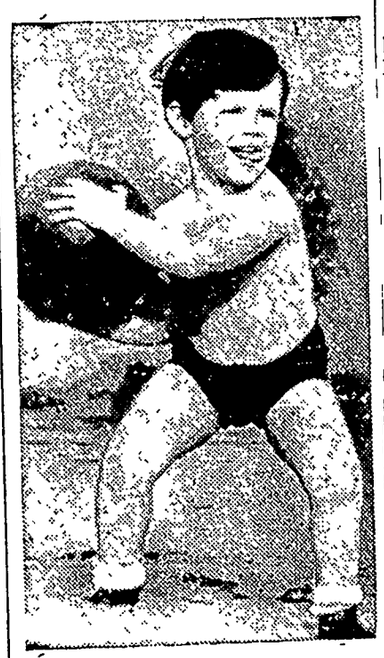
ce of Stomach s No Handicap

N.—Eighty-nine persons in ve no stomachs, Dr. Frank the Lahey clinic reports. lack of a stomach, these e well and happy, Dr. La- rts. Removal of the stom- minated danger of can- nalignant growths. A loop ine is used as substitute. an has been living for nine thout a stomach.

PAPER, NOT RICE . . . Hearing that an estimated 1,557,000 pounds of rice are wasted annually by well-wishers at American weddings, Fred Boggio and his pretty bride, the former Bridget Marand, requested that none of the precious grain be thrown at their ceremony. The couple is being showered with confetti as they emerge from Our Lady of Mount Carmel church in New York City.

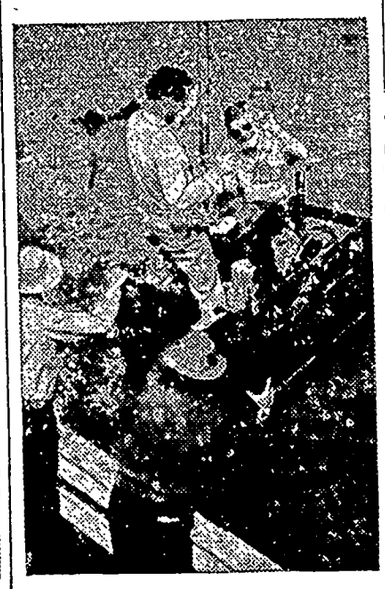
ONE-ARMED BANDITS . . . and all sorts of other gambling, including roulette, dice, cards and an up-to-the-minute race results board will flourish on the floating casino, "Lux," a ship which will be anchored six miles off shore at Long Beach, Calif. The idea of staying out in the ocean is to evade federal and state laws prohibiting gambling. Attorneys for Tony Cornero, owner and operator of the Lux, believe that he will be untouchable out in the deep. Speedboats will taxi patrons back and forth every five minutes.

BONUS FOR BABIES . . . In an effort to encourage parenthood, the British government now is paying mothers five shillings (about a dollar in American money) per week living allowance for every baby after the first. Payment is authorized by family allowance act of May, 1945. System went into effect Aug. 6, 1946.

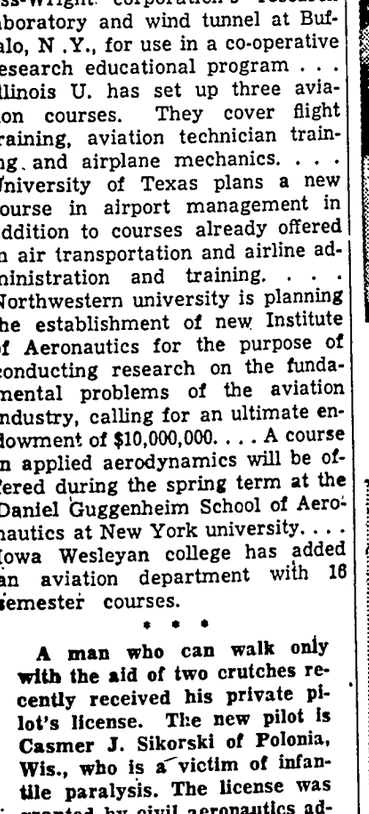


VEST-POCKET HERCULES . . . Anthony Muir, 3, son of a former Melbourne, Australia, wrestling champion, weighs in at 49 pounds in his training program for the 1960 heavyweight title. No sweets are permitted in his program of training. Anthony is given a daily training schedule with muscle building equipment designed for him.

WE WANT OUR BALL . . . Neighborhood boys picket the home of resident of Glendale, Calif., claiming that he refuses to return a baseball they knocked into his yard. The property owner says he kept the ball after a stem of a flower was broken in his yard. Two police officers were on hand, trying desperately to look grim and to insure that picketing was "peaceful." No outbreak of violence had been reported when darkness caused retreat.



WOUNDED VETS FISH . . . With officers acting as bait boys, wounded veterans, all wheelchair patients, enjoyed fishing at Redondo Beach, Calif. Paraplegic vet, Harry Rotunni, is shown being lowered in a special hoist.



ENTERTAIN PATIENTS . . . Thirty-five young patients of the Adelaide Tichenor Orthopedic foundation at Long Beach, Calif., got their first plane ride and view of their city from the air as guests aboard a Mainliner.

* * *

TRAVEL FELLOWSHIPS

Providing school teachers with low-fare air travel fellowships on United States international airlines is the objective of a plan broached by J. Parker Van Zandt, director of aviation research at Brookings institution. A teacher awarded a fellowship could "hitchhike" his way abroad and spend six to eight weeks of study and travel in a number of foreign lands at a total cost of a few hundred dollars. Similar fellowships could be accorded foreign teachers to visit the U. S.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AVIATION TRAINING

Several aspects of aviation will gain momentum shortly as a result of educational programs set by scores of major colleges and universities. The Board of Regents of New York State has recommended a State Technical Institute of Aeronautics at Syracuse, N. Y., to provide two-year courses for high school graduates who wish to prepare for junior technical positions in the aeronautical industry. . . . Cornell university has taken over Curtiss-Wright corporation's research laboratory and wind tunnel at Buffalo, N .Y., for use in a co-operative research educational program . . . Illinois U. has set up three aviation courses. They cover flight training, aviation technician training and airplane mechanics. . . . University of Texas plans a new course in airport management in addition to courses already offered in air transportation and airline administration and training. . . . Northwestern university is planning the establishment of new Institute of Aeronautics for the purpose of conducting research on the fundamental problems of the aviation industry, calling for an ultimate endowment of $10,000,000. . . . A course in applied aerodynamics will be offered during the spring term at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics at New York university. . . . Iowa Wesleyan college has added an aviation department with 16 semester courses.

* * *

A man who can walk only with the aid of two crutches recently received his private pilot's license. The new pilot is Casmer J. Sikorski of Polonia, Wis., who is a victim of infantile paralysis. The license was granted by civil aeronautics administration after Sikorski had completed flight training at the Stevens Point, Wis., municipal airport. Sikorski owns his own plane, equipped with hand controls for all operations.

* * *

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Sailor Dress for Young Girls Date Frock, Keyhole Neckline

Crisp and Fresh

IDEAL school frock for the grammar school crowd. Sailor dresses are a favored style with young girls—they're so crisp and fresh looking. Make this one in a bright check or plaid material and have the collar in snowy white trimmed with contrasting braid. She'll love it for that first day back at school.

* * *

Pattern No. 8059 is for sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, 2¼ yards of 36-inch fabric; ⅜ yard for contrasting collar; 3 yards braid.

Keyhole Neck

AS NEW as tomorrow is this enchanting date dress designed especially for juniors. It features the popular keyhole neck, deep sleeves and s[illegible]unded hipline. Make the wi[illegible] of the same fabric or use [illegible]he smart new purchased one. A honey of a frock.

* * *

Pattern No. 8052 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

AROUND THE HOUSE

For a good swinging - gate support, use an old wagon wheel buried and staked down so the hub is level with the ground. The gate is bolted to the axle, which is then placed in the hub.

—•—

Before dyeing a garment, it is best to remove all buttons, buckles, or other trimmings and rip out hems, pleats and linings so the dye can penetrate the fabric more evenly.

—•—

Before reputtying seal the wood with a coat of paint so that the oil in the putty will not be absorbed. Putty, if used over plain wood, may become dry and fall off.

—•—

A holder for kitchen knives can be made in a jiffy by cutting half a dozen grooves (to take blades) in a block of wood and nailing a piece of plywood to the block to form slots.

—•—

Don't overcrowd the dishpan. Wash one pan at a time and you'll spare knobs and handles from useless dents and breakage.

—•—

A pair of tweezers is useful for plucking threads that have been caught in sewing-machine stitching.

Way to locate a tiny leak in a roof is go into the attic on a bright sunny day. Then no matter how small the hole, the light will show through.

—•—

When polishing wood be sure that all of the polish is absorbed, otherwise a cloudy appearance will result and pick up the dust. When wood is properly polished a clean dry finger will leave no trace.

—•—

When painting doors or furniture cover the knobs and hardware with a coating of petroleum jelly. After painting has been finished wipe it off. Paint spatterings and spots are removed at the same time.

—•—

Rub tin and iron utensils with unsalted fat and they're rust-proof for even a long period of rest.

KEEP COOL WITH Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big Drinks! 5¢ KOOL-AID

Simply delicious
RAISIN BUNS

● Melty-rich, piping hot Raisin Buns—made with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it to help you turn out delicious breads at a moment's notice. Stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

Mrs. Henry Helps went to Clarion Tuesday for a visit until Thursday with her sister.

Maxine Barz was visiting in Belmond Tuesday.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
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DENTIST
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60 Envelopes
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Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.
WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Erwin Nuehring attended the State Fair at Des Moines on Friday.

Mrs Carl Finders and Jerry went to Mason City on business, Tuesday

Jim Pavey. of Garrison, Iowa, spent Tuesday night visiting at the W F Pavey home

Rev and Mrs H E Harvey and daughter LaNelle, were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Sumner Trumbell home.

E. J. Schneider and son Bob went to Des Moines Monday and took in the State Fair. They returned home Tuesday night.

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner went to Des Moines Sunday evening to attend the State Fair for a few days.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson and daughters, Bertha and Doris, spent last week at Waterloo visiting at the Stephens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman spent several days the past week visiting with their daughter, Stella at Marion.

Miss Helen Albers left for Renwick where she began teaching in the Renwick schools on Monday.

Kermit Koerner, Dennis Ridder, Leona Lau, George Lau and Marjory Lau took in the State Fair on Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Art Schlawin and Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman took in the State Fair at Des Moines, Monday.

Mr and Mrs Orville Stokesbary and Jerry, and Mrs. A. G Koerner were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Franz of Grundy Center, visited last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Ernest Lewis.

Kenneth Ver Helst of Goodell and Lorence Polsdofer of Klemme spent Sunday at the State Fair

The kitchen and dining room of the Liberty Methodist church was cleaned and painted this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Needham of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday at the Henry Buseman home.

Mrs Fred Musefelt, of Clarion, came Sunday for a few days visit with Klemme relatives and friends

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Harberts visited with Verner Priebe at the Hampton Hospital Wednesday.

Mrs Mary Mutch and daughter, Ada of Grundy Center, came last Thursday for a week's visit at the Dr. Dulmes home.

Roger Ridder, Martin Backman, and Dean Roths went to Des Moines Monday to take in the State Fair for a few days. The boys are camping at the fair grounds.

Give to the Salvation Army.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Dick Dulmes spent Friday visiting at the John Whitesell home near Armstrong.

Elwood Geary and Wava Schoenwetter were Sunday dinner guests at the Merle Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Marquardt of Stratford, Wisconsin, visited over Sunday at the Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Mrs. Lydia Vriesen and daughter, Emily, of Plymouth, Wisconsin, are visiting at the Rev Grosshuesch home. Mrs. Vriesen is Rev. Grosshusch's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and daughter Carole Ann were visiting in Belmond Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Evelyn and Wilbur, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold were dinner guests Sunday at the Asa Arnold home.

Mr and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and children and Kermit Koerner, returned home Sunday afternoon from their trip to Texas.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Priebe and son from Edgely, South Dakota, are spending a few days this week visiting with relatives here.

Carl Finders drove to Paton, Iowa, Monday where he will work this week in the absence of the manager of the North Iowa Grain Elevator there.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schneider entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sandberg and Edith; Mr and Mrs. Amos Hanson and son, and Warner and Bill Butts, all of Goodell.

Mr and Mrs. Dorance Day drove to Rochester, Minnesota Friday where Mrs. Day had a check-up at the Mayo Clinic. They reported that she is getting along fine.

Dick and Don Finders left Monday on a vacation trip to visit relatives and friends at Iowa Falls, Marshalltown, Ferguson, Colo, and Nevada, Iowa. Iowa.

Please check the date following your name. It is the expiration date of your Times. If it is not correct please notify us. Thanks.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Lois, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Charles City, attended the State Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and daughter, Glenna, returned to Des Moines Sunday after spending six weeks in Klemme. Miss Gruetzmacher will again teach in a Des Moines high school.

Miss Ada Mutch, sister of Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, entered the Mercy hospital Friday for a minor operation. She was released Sunday afternoon and is recuperating at the Dulmes home.

We are glad to report that Verner Priebe has shown a lot of improvement the past week and should soon be able to return home from the Hampton hospital.

Bill and Ewalt Grosshuesch and Allen Barz hitch-hiked their way to Menno, South Dakota last Friday for a visit with relatives and friends for several days.

Lester Stille, Bob Hartzel, Lloyd Sherwood and Mike Lemke took in the State Legion Convention held at Des Moines last week.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mary Church, who has been ill for several weeks and was hospitalized at the Mercy Hospital, is now recuperating at the Garner nursing home in Garner.

Mrs. Donald Bacon and children, Jo Ann and Charles of Leland; and Mrs. Berton Hanson and daughter Linda Ruth of near Wesley, spent the last week at the parental Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Pvt. Jimmie Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, came home from El Paso, Texas last Saturday evening to spend a two week's furlough, after which he will report to the west coast for duty in the Pacific area.

Miss Novella Bredbenner left Sunday for Des Moines, after spending the summer vacation with her mother, Martha Bredbenner. Miss Bredbenner will again teach in Des Moines grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buseman and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger attended the State Fair at Des Moines Friday. On their way home they stopped in Ames for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox.

RHEUMATISM and A
I suffered for ye so thankful that I pain and able to that I will gladly one writing me for Mrs. Anna Paulb 825, Vancouver, Wa
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ATTENTION!

Citizens and Taxpayers

SEPTEMBER 10, 1946 is the date on which the voters of Hancock County will decide upon whether or not a bond issue will be authorized to erect a County Hospital to be located at Britt. The Committee favoring this proposition has failed to bring forth many items and the following propositions are submitted for the citizen's and taxpayers' consideration:

1. A fifty bed hospital cannot be erected and equipped for $100,000.00 at the present inflated prices. For example, the fifteen bed hospital at Forest City was purchased for $50,000.00 and this figure represents the purchasing power of $50,000.00 at pre-war levels.

2. The larger portion of Hancock residents will still have closer hospital facilities than the proposed hospital at Britt.

3. Assuming the initial cost to be $100,000.00(and it cannot be built for that figure), the owner of 160 acres of land,or property of equal value will pay approximately $60.00 in taxes. But remember, this is only the original cost and does not include support and maintanence or operating loss.

4. If you are unfortunate enough to require hospitalization, your bill for care and services will not be reduced by virtue of the fact that County Hospital facilities are used.

5. A hospital in a town the size of Britt will not attract a well-trained surgen which result in the fact that most hospital cases will have to go to larger cities for adequate care.

6. While it is true that there is some crowding in hospitals in nearby areas and the type of room desired cannot always be obtained, the fact remains that these hospitals have plans to enlarge when materals are again available. It is to be remembered that these crowded conditions are in large measure due to war time conditions and are temporary in nature. A County hospital is a long-time proposition and we should look ahead farther than just the present.

7. Many hospitals of fifty bed capacity are not a financial success and are dependant upon outside aid and contributions to continue operation. In the event such a hospital is owned by the County, this operating deficit would be secured by an increased tax rate over and above that needed for upkeep and maintanence.

8. Th American Hospital Association estimates that the cost of maintaining a hospital is approximately $2,000.00 per bed per year whether used or not. It is immediately apparent that the original cost is only the beginning.

9. The proposed hospital will not reduce the cost of indigent care to Hancock County. This County, as well as others is charged for its quota of indigent cases at the State University hospital. This quota is paid for by the County whether used or not. If the indigent care of this County was treated at the proposed hospital, the taxpayers would be taxed a second time for a service they are already receiving.

10. Any increase in business taxes is reflected in higher living costs and also acts as deterrent to new businesses entering the County as well as the expansion of those already in operation.

11. It is fundamental that high taxation results in the decreased value of property.

It has been our purpose to point out some of the more basic propositions and we earnestly hope that you will give these propositions serious consideration. We feel that any citizen qualified to make up his own mind on this question when he has aquainted himself with the facts involved.

Be Sure To Vote Tuesday, Sept. 10

The Taxpayers Committee

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Farmers plant
DeKalb
than any other Hybrid
ORDER YOUR DEKALB TODAY FROM
A. G. LAU
GARNER, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

51. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 4, 1946 Number 42

lelight Ceremony At Methodist Church

AST BRIDE OF ES FREDIN

e On Farm Near Klemme

andlelight ceremony ening, September 1st clock Miss Lola V. daughter of Mr. and an Gast of Klemme O. Fredin, son of Mr. O. A. Fredin of Fort e united in marriage lemme Methodist ith the Rev. H. E. ciating. The double ony took place in ackground of beauti- den flowers furnished d Mrs. Albert Borch- s. C. A. Arnold.

the ceremony the ere played during candelabra on the lighted by the ushers, pp and LeRoy Bred- of the bride; after le Ridder, uncle of sang "At Dawning" se," accompanied by Severson. He also Lord's Prayer" during ny.

l party proceeded to o the strains of the rch from Lohrengrin Mrs. J. L. Abele, who Mendelssohn's wed- as a recessional.

le who was given in by her father, was floor length gown of non ending in a train. mbroidered bodice. was fashioned with rt neck line and long es.

r tip veil was held in a beaded tiara. She boquet of pink roses hite satin bow and and wore a string of ift from the groom. d of honor, Mrs. Ron- twin sister of the e an aqua taffeta for- n aqua shoulder veil a boquet of pink and s.

des maid was Miss , a close friend of the wore a pink taffeta a pink shoulder veil. wer girl, Darlene close friend of the e a floor length dress over white satin and n pink ruffles. She aqua basket filled dragons.

Zwald, nephew of the ring bearer and wore suit with a dark coat d the ring on a white t shaped pillow. The om wore a blue suit ter boutonnier. ndants, Ronald Gibbs Ridder, both cousins ide groom, wore dark white aster bouton-

de's mother wore a ss with blue triming e of red roses. om's mother wore a with black accesories age of red roses. Mrs. dder, grandmother of groom wore a dark ss and a corsage of

he ceremony a recep- eld in the church par- was attended by 80 aqua pink and white eme was carried out. were decorated with white candles and bou- arden flowers. ur tier wedding cake ed with a white bell s trimmed with aqua and was baked and by Mrs. Ronald Gibbs Kenneth Zwald, sisters de.

course luncheon was an informal program between courses with eth Zwald as mistress nies. ntresses included Lor- dlow, Isabelle Gibbs,

MR. AND MRS JAMES FREDIN

Neva Kropp, Verna Pringnitz, Wava Schoenwetter, Marie Perkins, close friends of the couple

Those who helped in the kitchen were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Lowel Mau, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Groesbeck.

Guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fredin and Donald of Fort Dodge; Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Ridder of Watertown, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson, Minneapolis. Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Orvol Severson, Badger, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Jansen, Iowa Falls, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford, Mason City, Iowa.

Mrs. Fredin is a graduate from the Garner High School and has been teaching school in Liberty township.

Mr. Fredin is a graduate from the Fort Dodge High School and has since been working for his aunt, Mrs. C. A. Arnold on the farm near Klemme, where they will make their home after a wedding trip to the west.

MOVING IN KLEMME

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis, who have been residing in the W. J. Johnson house in the east part of town, moved Wednesday to the Mrs. Ernest Schuldt house in the south part of town. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis purchased this property several weeks ago and have been remodeling since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesely Patterson and daughter, Paige, who have came to Klemme, have moved into the Johnson house. Mr. Patterson, is a teacher in our high school and taught here before the war.

MISS CORINE MERKL WILL TEACH IN GOWRY SCHOOLS

Miss Corine Merkel, daughter of Mrs. Alfred Merkel, has gone to Gowry, Iowa, where she will teach the grades this coming year.

Miss Merkel was among the 147 young men and women who graduated at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, August 22. She was awarded an Elementary Teachers Diploma for sucessfully completing two years of college work.

CORN FIELDS START TO DENT

Continued cool cloudy weather slowed up development of corn with reports showing that about 75 per cent of the arceage has reached the roasting stage or better. A few scattered early fields are beginning to dent but most of the corn now needs several weeks of warm dry weather to mature and condition the ears. Present soil moisture supplies are generally adquate to insure good ear size and if weather conditions are near normal during the next month Iowa is assured a large high quality corn crop.

SEES PROCESSING CUT FOR SOYBEANS

If Production Falls Then Curtailment Of Industry To Be Necessary

The greatly expanded soybean industry in Iowa will have to be prepared to curtail some operation if soybean production in the Hawkeye state falls during the years ahead

This is the conclusion of O. H. Brownlee, Iowa State College farm economist, who has made a study of the soybean processing industry in Iowa.

Before the war, soybean processing in Iowa was a relatively minor industry There were enough plants to process only about 8 million bushels of beans in 1940 As soybean production in Iowa tripled from 1940 to 1945, new plants were built to raise the processing capacity to 32 million bushels this year. Some of the Iowa bean crop has been processed in out-of-state plants.

How far processor will have to go in curtailing their operations, or how many plants will have to close down altogether, depends largely upon the outlook of bean production now that the heavy war needs are over.

Possible Low

Previous studies by Brownlee indicate that bean production may fall to as low as 24 million bushels per year. He feels, however, that a 35 million bushel production is a more reasonable estimate. If future bean production is maintained at about that level, or even higher, existing processing capacity appears to be adequate and fairly well distributed to handle all the crop without any of it being hauled long distances.

About a third of the plants in this state use the solvent process, while the remaining two-thirds use the expeller or screw-type process.

Competitive Positions

Although these plants have experienced profitable operations during the war, they may be in a weak competitive position with the more efficient solvent plants after the current high demand for fats and oils falls off

He points out, however, that there are reasons for continued operations of these cooperative plants in spite of their relatively inefficient equipment. The main reason for their continued operation is that they are almost certain to supply farmers with more inexpensive protein supplies.

THAWING BEEF BEFORE COOKING SAVES FUEL

Thawing frozen beef before cooking is not necessary as far as the finished flavor is concerned. However, if you're out to save fuel, thawing meat before putting it on to cook is a good idea.

Belle Lowe, of the Iowa State College Foods and Nutrition Department and B. R. McClurg, of the college Animal Husbandry Department, reported these facts in recent tests on frozen meat at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station.

They used four methods of thawings: (1) Putting the meat on to cook while frozen; (2) defrosting slowly in the refrigerator; (3) thawing at room temperture; (4) thawing in water testing about 120 degrees Fahrenheit stand at room temperature.

All methods of thawing produced cooked products differing little in taste. The meats thawed while cooking took longer to cook and there was more loss in weight. However, cuts thawed before cooking usually lost weight during defrosting, so weight losses were approximately equal.

The new varieties of oats make one of the best grains for growing chickens. Oats can constitute the entire grain ration of poultry feeds if properly prepared and balanced with vitamins and minerals.

FIRST SCHOOL DAYS

With fall on its way, school days are too. School days—new playmates, new friends, new work, new guidance for your youngster. Be sure he's ready for it.

A bran' new tablet, unsharpened pencils and squeaking new shoes.

That's the way a good share of us started our first day at school. And perhaps it's the way your youngster will be initiated into formal education when school bells start ringing again this fall. But just so he gets started on the right foot.

Starting to school is a big event in any beginner's life. It means new acquaintances, new surroundings, and new teacher along with the new shoes.

"First days" can make or break a child's life for the schoolroom. If he's prepared for all his new encounters, school is more likely to be placed on his "desired" list rather than his "undesired."

Education Start At Home

His education should start at home. Now that doesn't mean he needs to learn the ABC's or to count to ten before he's ready for school. That he can learn usually quite easily once he's in the schoolroom.

But before a child is sent off to school, he should know how to get along with others. Child development specialists at Iowa State College say extremely bashful children have difficult time adjusting to school life. And those who do not accept "mine and thine" and "share and play fair" also find this new life confusing.

The child needs to know how to take care of himself. That is, wash his own hands, take care of his own wraps, and eat lunch without an elbow guide. He should know how to be his own traffic cop and watch roads and streets.

Good Health Required

With all the new excitement, he must be healthy. First days of school are a nervous and physical strain.

And above all, the school child must be ready to leave home, to give up his mother and perhaps little sister for a few hours during the day And to accept his teacher as a friend and believe in her guidance.

All this will qualify your youngster for his first days in school, not learning his ABC's.

PLAN NOW TO STORE CORN PROPERLY ADVISES IOWA STATE COLLEGE EXPERTS

Iowa farmers, who are expecting to harvest one of the largest corn crops in history this fall, are advised to plan now for storing the grain so that none of the valuable feed will be wasted.

C. H. Van Vlack, Iowa State College agricultural engineer, points out that on most farms this means expanding storage facilities and putting existing cribs in shape to hold the crop.

Farmers who have been able to get materials to build permanent cribs should locate them where the greatest possible amount of air will circulate through. Such cribs should not be crowded in with other buildings or made part combination building. It's good practice to run cribs north and south for maximum exposure to the sun and wind.

Narrow Cribs

Making cribs narrow also is important in obtaining adequate circulation, Van Vlack says. The maximum recommended width varies in different sections of the state, ranging from 6 feet in northeastern Iowa to 9 feet in southwestern counties.

Putting in proper foundations, floors, walls, bracing, roofing and rat-proofing when cribs are built also will save trouble later and will add many years to the life of the cribs.

Farmers who are unable to put up permanent cribs and want to carry over more corn than their present cribs will hold, can make temporary storages which will do a satisfactory job. Van Vlack believes that even though materials are scarce, most farmers can make satisfactory storages with supplies on hand.

In most cases, some form of pole-type structure may work out the best. Poles should be set firmly in the ground and tied and braced securely. If slat siding of the snowfence type can't be obtained, woven wire can be substituted. Where wooden flooring is not available, a heavy grade of tar paper laid on the ground will keep moisture from coming up into the corn and will help repel rats.

Aluminum and galvanized sheets can be used for a satisfactory roof. Or, if no other roofing can be obtained, covering with slough grass or threshed clover will keep the corn dry. Van Vlack emphasizes that when using such storage,s, however, it's important that the corn be below 20 percent moisture before it is cribbed.

Another possibility for the farmer who has considerable livestock to feed and wants to start picking early is to put part of the crop into ear corn silage.

Van Vlack says plans and suggestions for building temporary and semi-permanent type cribs are available free at most county extension offices or may be obtained by writing directly to Iowa State College, Ames.

LA FAVRE SELLS REGISTERED SWISS BULLS

The Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association of Beloit, Wisconsin, reports that C. A. La Favre of Klemme recently sold the following bulls: Pheifer's Chief 73422 to Ralph Anderson, Britt, Iowa; Tyla's Nero of Oak Bridge 77193 to Erwin Blank, Garner; and Anleme's Breezy Oak Bridge 77192 to Charlie L. Gault, Britt.

JUDGE KEPLER WILL PRESIDE AT THE SEPTEMBER TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

WED AT BELMOND

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Green of Belmond announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Pvt. Leland Barkema, son of Hauko Barkema of Klemme, performed at the Green home August 24 by the Rev. Mr Senft. Attendants were Marcella Green and Harvey Barkema.

The bride wore blue with white accessories and a corsage of gladioli. Miss Green's dress was pale gold.

Miss Ruth Nelson played the traditional wedding march. A wedding dinner was served at Quig's Inn to the bridal party and members of the immediate families.

Baptized Sunday At Klemme And Liberty Churches

Three children and one adult were baptized by Rev. H. E. Harvey at the Methodist Church Sunday morning and four children were baptized at the Liberty Church.

Those who received the baptismal rites at the Klemme church were Betty Jean Ward Schafer; Celeste Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Schafer; Ronald Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schubert; and Jerry Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clements.

At the Liberty Church: Gerald Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lange; Donna Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stille; Lynn Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stille, and Kathryn Judeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast.

Mrs. Harvey Teaching English In Klemme High School

The Klemme High School was short one teacher as the opening day approached, but Supt. A. L. Kingery secured Mrs. H. E. Harvey to fill the vacancy in the teaching staff. Mrs. Harvey will teach high school English.

Mrs. Harvey taught the past 2 years when the board was unable to secure a typing teacher

DDT MIXED WITH WATER IS NOT A FIRE HAZARD

Iowa farmers need not worry about DDT being a fire hazard in their buildings because DDT in itself is not inflammable, says Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist. There is danger of fire only when the DDT is mixed with an inflammable solvent such as kerosene or oil.

For this reason, Gunderson recommends that a wettable DDT powder mixed with water be used to spray the inside surfaces of farm buildings. In addition to being safe from the standpoint of fire, this spray gives off no odors or fumes. And it will not penetrate the skin as is sometimes true with an oil emulsion or solution.

Gunderson recommends using a mixture of 2 pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT with 5 gallons of water to spray the walls, ceilings and floors of all buildings which house livestock.

A Times Want Ad will sell it.

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

The September Term of Court to be held in Garner, Iowa at the Court house, commencing September 23, 1946 at 10:00 o'clock. The Petit Jury is called for October 1st at 10:00 o'clock. Judge M. H. Kepler will preside.

The following have been called to serve on the jury:

Viola A. Loebig	Wesley
Ruby Rayhons	Goodell
John Rayhons	Garner
Margret Bush	Garner
Silas Thompson	Kanawha
Grover Hasty	Kanawha
Vern Butz	Garner
Mary Lukas	Garner
Wayne Waller	Garner
Art Scheffleman	Corwith
R. H. Round	Forest City
Otto Pringnitz	Garner
Quentin Geddes	Hayfield
Ethel Avery	Goodell
Ann Schenck	Crystal Lake
Roy Hovey	Forest City
Arvid Westerberg	Forest City
Mrs. Ed Landsberg Jr.	Britt
Theodore Trulson	Britt
Ed Nerem	Forest City
Mrs. Frank O'Rourke	Britt
Will Love	Britt
Warren Phillips	Woden
Herbert Johnson	Britt
Bernice Weaver	Garner
Mrs. John Day	Klemme
Edith Wilson	Corwith
John G. Huinga	Woden
Elsie Nielson	Garner
Bessie Greiman	Garner

Obituary of Mrs. Henry Schwartz

Louisa Wilhemina Schwartz nee Schoper, was born at Eitzen, Minnesota, June 10, 1869. She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran Church.

She was united in marriage to Henry Schwartz, June 26th, 1887. Five sons and four daughters were born to this union, of whom one, Mrs. Virgil Caffery, preceded her mother in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz rented various farms in Twin Lake and Ell Townships and were in the restaurant business in Klemme for a few years. They moved to Klemme in 1905. Mr. Henry Schwartz died May 5, 1933.

About 6 years ago Mrs. Henry Schwartz moved to Garner to make her home with her son, Elmer. She was taken to the Hampton hospital in July and to Iowa City in August. She died at Iowa City August 27th, 1946, at the age of 77 years, 2 months and 17 days.

Surviving her are her children:

Pearl of Klemme; Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Rushford, Minn.; Robert, Eugene, Oregon; Mrs. G. E. Carney, Los Angeles, Cal.; Raymond, Garner; Mrs. Ben Goll, Garner; Elmer, and Irwin, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

Two brothers; Henry Schoper of Milwaukee, Wis., and William Schoper, Sioux Falls, So. Dak.; one sister, Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Garner; also 15 grand children and 2 great grand children.

Funeral services were conducted at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Klemme on Sunday afternoon with Rev. C. Grosshuesch in charge. The text of the sermon was Romans 8,18. The quartett consisting of Allen Barz, Harold Swalve, Milvern Barz and Eugene Haberkamp with Mrs. Leonard Kaduce as accompanist, sang "Rock Of Ages," and "Abide With Me."

Pall bearers were Palmer Jensen, Earl Stille, Art Upmeyer, Louis Knoke, John Goll and Karl Kraus.

Burial wsa made in the Klemme cemetery.

High corn prices will tend to make farmers market spring pigs early and raise fewer fall pigs, That will mean less lard and grease production next spring and summer.

Reports indicate that the corn root worm has caused considerable damage to cornfields in a number of Iowa counties.

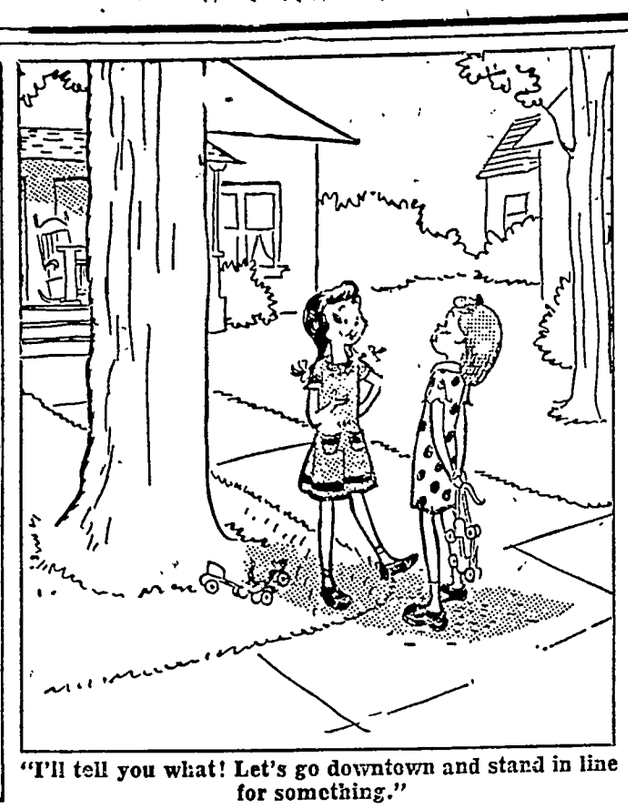
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"How much would it cost to frame this in neon?"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I'll tell you what! Let's go downtown and stand in line for something."

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

MRS. ADAMS-- I'M ASKING ALL THE NEIGHBORS TO SIGN THIS PETITION
WHAT'S IT ABOUT ?
IT'S TO FORCE THE POLICE TO STOP A NUISANCE ON THIS STREET
WHAT IS THIS NUISANCE THAT YOU'RE TRYING TO STOP ?
MY PRACTICING ON THE PIANO EVERY DAY

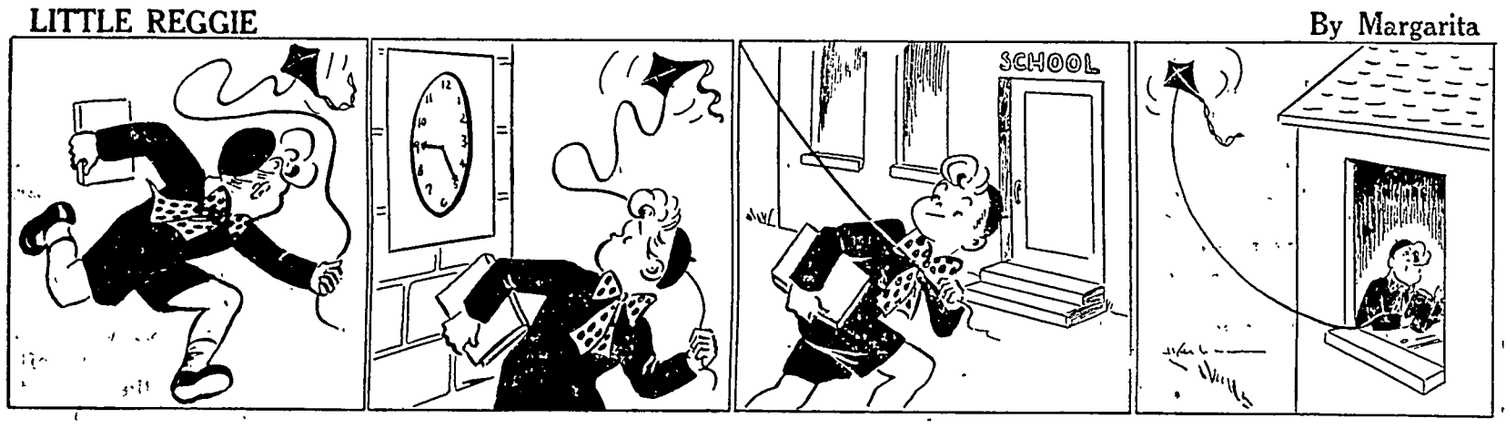
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

IN A FEW MINUTES WE'LL BE OUT THERE IN THE WOODS WITH THE REST OF THE BIG GAME HUNTERS!
MUTT, ARE THEY HUNTING MOOSE?
NOPE! THEY CAN'T HUNT MOOSE NOW! THEY'RE OUT OF SEASON!
OH- THEN THAT'S A GOOD THING!
WHAT'S A GOOD THING?
IT'S A GOOD THING THAT MOOSE IS OUT OF SEASON!

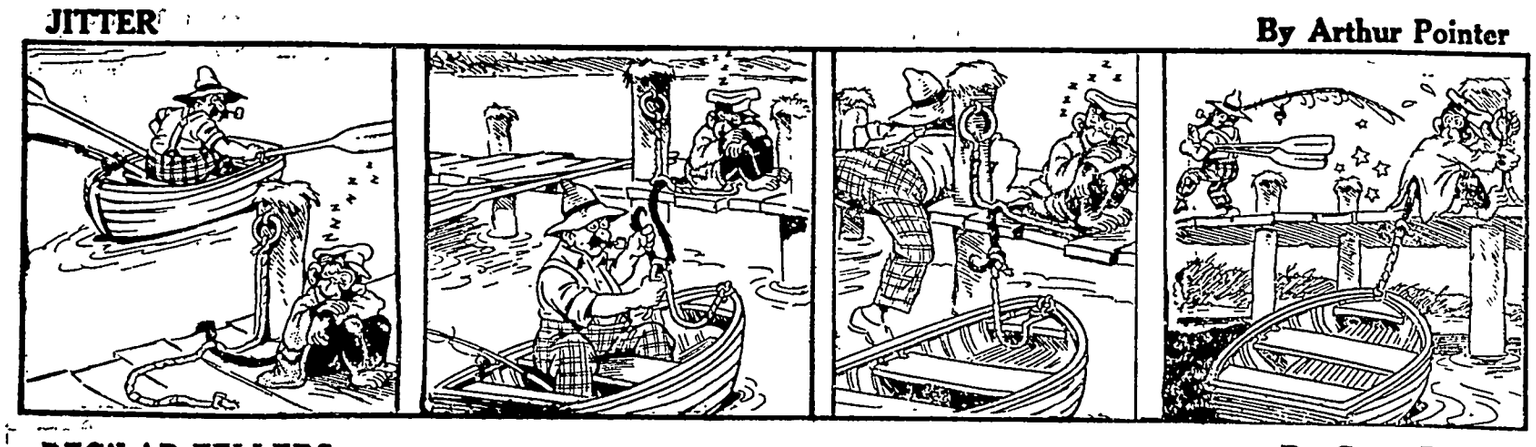
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

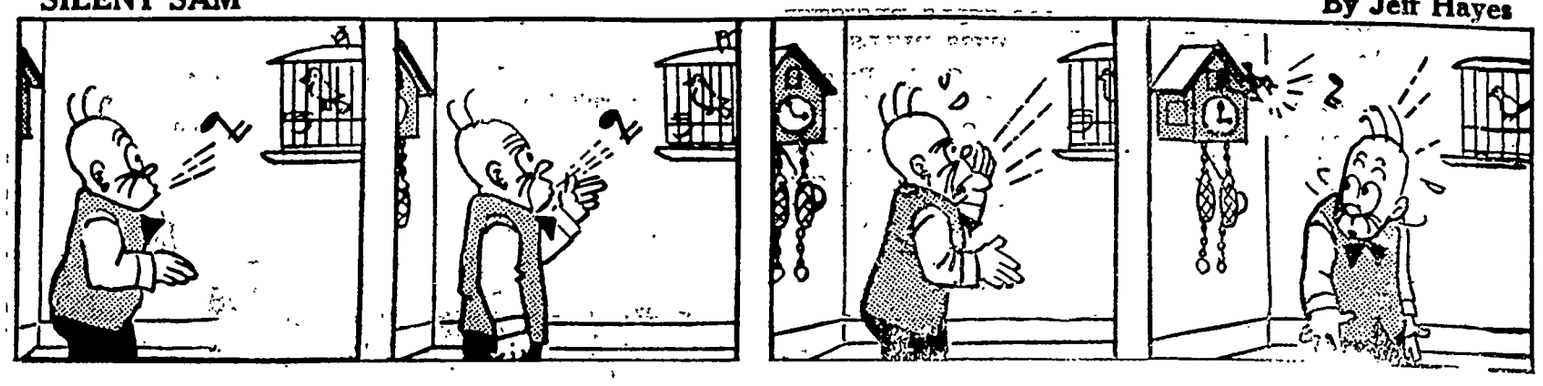
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

WE'LL TRY POLICE METHODS··· I'LL GET A CONFESSION OUT OF YOU YET!
Sun Lamp
NOW THEN- WHO BROKE THE COOKY JAR
I AIN'T TALKIN'
I'VE GOT THE GOODS ON YOU- I'LL GRILL YOU UNTIL YOU TALK!
GO AHEAD
M.D.
··MOST PECULIAR CASE OF SUNBURN I'VE EVER TREATED

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



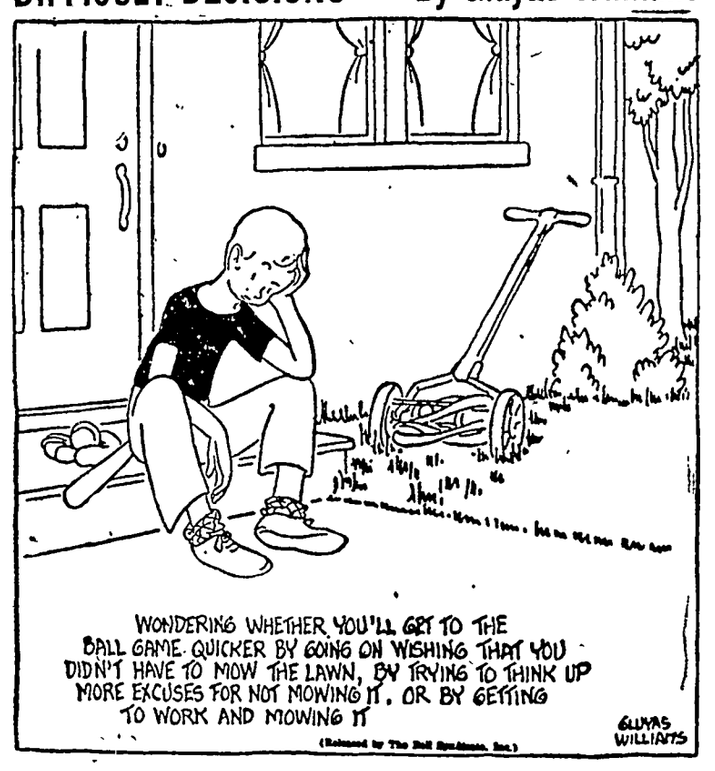
Jags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

IT'S NOT MY FAULT HE'S AN HOUR OVERDUE. HE KEPT STOPPING TO SHOW EVERYBODY HIS NEW SHOES!
RENT
GLADYS PARKER
(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By Gluyas Williams


WONDERING WHETHER YOU'LL GET TO THE BALL GAME QUICKER BY GOING ON WISHING THAT YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO MOW THE LAWN, BY TRYING TO THINK UP MORE EXCUSES FOR NOT MOWING IT, OR BY GETTING TO WORK AND MOWING IT
GLUYAS WILLIAMS

NO RECIPROCITY

A husband found some holes in his sock and said, "Wife, dear, why haven't you mended these?"

"Hubby, darling, did you buy me that coat for Christmas as you promised?"

"N-no."

"Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

Blameless Living

"My wife tells me I talk in my sleep, Doctor. What should I do?"

"Nothing that you shouldn't."

Better Be Crazy

"Your lawyers are pleading a defense of insanity for you in this case. But you're not really insane, are you?"

"I'll be hanged if I'm not!"

Begorra

Cop—What's your name?

Driver—Can't you see it painted on the side of my truck?

Cop—It's obliterated.

Driver—No, it's O'Brien.

ON YOUR FEET, EVERYBODY

"When I ask those of the congregation who want to contribute $5 toward the mortgage on the church to stand up, you begin to play appropriate music," instructed the preacher.

"What do you mean, appropriate music?"

"The Star Spangled Banner."

Motive

"Why do you always flirt with waitresses?"

"I'm playing for big steaks."

Not Good Etiquette

Teacher—Johnny, what's a niche in church?

Johnny—It's the same as one you get anywhere else only you're not supposed to scratch it.

Still in Evidence

"Poor Mrs. Jones! Although her husband is dead, he still leaves his ashes around."

"Really?"

"Yes, he had himself cremated."

KRNT RADIO THEATER
FORMERLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DES MOINES 14, IOWA

SEPTEMBER 9-10-11-12-13-14
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
BOX OFFICE Opens Weekdays 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
The Nation's Musical Sensation
THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL COMPANY of
OKLAHOMA!
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2d
Production Directed by ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
Dances by AGNES de MILLE
Nite Prices—Main Floor—$3.66, $4.27 Tax Incl.
Balcony—$1.22, $2.44, $3.66, $4.27 Tax Incl.
Matinee—Main Floor—$3.05 and $3.66 Tax Incl.
Balcony—$1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05, $3.66 Tax Incl.
For Mail Orders Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope With Remittance to KRNT RADIO THEATRE
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Phone 3-5614
Good Seats Still Available At All Prices

Heavyweight Ch…

Among America's pro… wrestlers today, more … claim to be "The World's … weight Champion" and a … dozen employ the title of … such as the Irish A… French Angel and the … Angel.

NONE BETTER St. Jos… ASPIRI… WORLD'S LARGEST…

KID O'SULLIVAN S…
"Get O'Sullivan SOLES a… Heels next time you have … shoes repaired.
EASY DOES IT UP HILL OR DOWN."
O'Sulliv… AMERIC… No.1 HE…

Cunningham MOWER
Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3 ft. cut, variable speed. Young folks can run!
Rugged design, detachable engine. See your dealer or write Room 1265
FRANK J. ZINK CO. …

NOW END MISER… CORNS & CALLO…
Why suffer the misery and … of Corns and Callouses … FISCHER'S SALVE can g… quick relief? Just one a… tion is usually enough! F… at night . . . lift out corn … peel off callouse in the m… Thousands of satisfied u… you aren't completely s… your money will be c… refunded. Send 25c in co… to FISCHER MFG. CO., … Box 460, Des Moines, Iowa.

See this Amaz… Patented COAL H…

Model 520 Covered by U.S. Pat. Nos. 2,255,… 127,471 and Can. Pat. No. 43,0… Reg. U.S. and Can. Pat. Off.
Warm Morn… COAL HEATER
More than a M… Now in Use!
Start a Fi… But Once a Y…
Heats All Day … All Night … WITHOUT REFU…
Burns Any K… Coal, Co… Briquets or …
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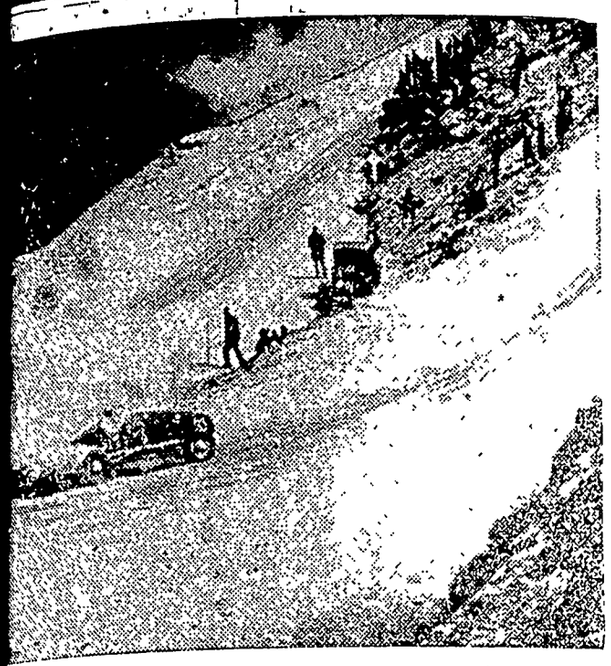
Low in Cost … Big Fuel Save…
Now on Display at Mead … A Product of …
LOCKE STOVE Co…
114 W. 11th St. Kansas …

Model 420A with built-in Automatic Draft Regulator. Automatic Draft Regulator available on Models 520 and 120 … dealer or write …



UP MOUNTAINSIDE . . . Racer in the annual Labor Day hown negotiating one of the breath-taking hairpin curves, y rock walls, which mark the treacherous ascent to 14,110- Peak. In the background can be glimpsed a panorama of Rockies.

F 'EM ALL'

tacular Pikes Peak d Classic Revived

By WNU Features

ADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Nature and man have to provide the world's most spectacular and gruel- grounds for an automobile on Pikes Peak, one of most famous mountains, where the annual Labor aces will be revived this year after a wartime lapse. d field of big-time drivers is expected to vie for $7,500 ney posted for the race up the famous Pikes ay. William H. Geisler s Peak information bu-

e of 6,000 Feet.

way, known as the most wonderful motor double track boulevard, et wide for the entire nd as smooth and even nt. Breath-taking hair- mark the entire course, oted for the sensational e than 6,000 feet in ap- 12½ miles.

many points on the sitors may look down- usands of feet to the point and watch the mons climb the rock- des of the giant peak ow-clad summit above s.

hrilling is the magnifi- heralded as the most ever beheld from an A vast, 300-mile pan- he mighty Rockies can from the New Mexico on the south, through state of Colorado, to n the north. Eastward, ocean of plains rolls ansas while spread out a huge black carpet is tional forest.

arted in 1916.

's renewal of the race, nce 1941, will be on the rsary of the first race. Peak auto hill climb was in 1916 by the late nrose, millionaire phil- of Colorado Springs and Peak region.

t time, every famous has competed on the rpentine course. The classic has grown in nd importance until today it ranks with the Memorial Day race at Indianapolis.

Often dubbed the "daddy of 'em all" in the realm of hill climbs, the Pikes Peak race assumes proportions of an international event with cars and drivers entered from foreign countries as well as the United States.

Undergo Severe Strain.

As the racers roar up the steep slopes of Pikes Peak, their vehicles undergo terrific tests which are used by manufacturers as the basis for new car improvements. From the tires to the spark plugs, the test of strength and stamina is more intensive than any required of a regular passenger car.

The graveled roadbed with its hairpin curves and steep grades is a severe test for tires. The climb of 6,000 feet in a short distance demands expert performance for carburetion, cooling, ignition, spark plugs, wiring and other parts of the motor, as well as a real test of oil and gas.

Thorne to Compete.

Among the big-time drivers scheduled to compete in this year's classic are Joel Thorne, wealthy California racing enthusiast whose car won the Indianapolis Memorial day race; George Berringer, famous Indianapolis racer; Louis Unser, six times winner of the Pikes Peak race, who set the race record of 15 minutes, 34⅖ seconds in 1941; Rene LeBeque and Jean Treveaux, well-known French racers; Al Rogers and Johnny Morrow.

Of the total prize money of $7,500, first place winner will receive $3,000. Six prizes are posted, $2,000 going to second, $1,000 to third, $750 to fourth, $500 to fifth and $250 to sixth.

R TENDS U. S. GRAVES . . . A Solomon islander, wearing ional ceremonial hibiscus in his hair, cuts the tropical greens in the U. S. cemetery on Guadalcanal. Now it is a quiet th stately palms and their fronds rustling in the breeze over- e same terrain where the marines pushed forward on their nding four years ago.

ony Marks Centennial of Flag-raising

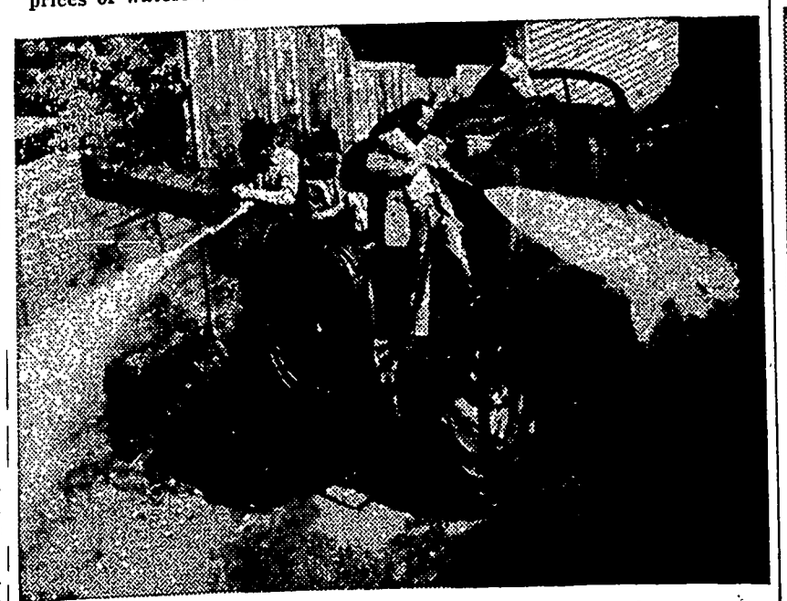
EY, CALIF. — To com- the 100th anniversary of g of the United States California soil, an his- raising ceremony was The Stars and Stripes flown by Com. John D. onterey 100 years ago. was broken out on an ca of the pole of Mon- put up by Sloat's forces, erected in the same rock supported the original one. Remains of that staff and cairn recently were discovered in excavations at the old Customs House.

A 40-year-old tree from the Del Monte forest was selected to correspond with the measurements provided by Col. Roger S. Fitch, president of Monterey History and Art association, and Dr. D. T. MacDougal of Carmel, retired direct of Carnegie institution and autho- ity on history.

TO SETTLE ALL INDIAN CLAIMS . . . President Truman as he signed a bill creating a claims commission to handle all Indian claims. He expressed the hope that the measure "will mark the beginning of a new era for our Indian citizens."

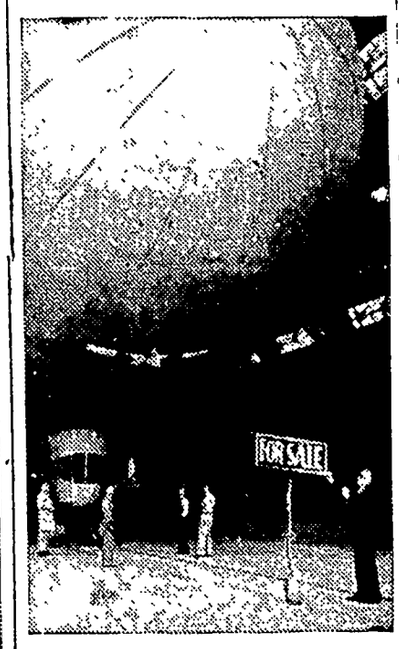
RECORD FAMILY AT CHILD CITY . . . Here is the all-time record of children in the history of Mooseheart, the "child city," 35 miles from Chicago, operated by the Loyal Order of Moose. With Mrs. Esther Wuchts, 33, Joliet, Ill., are left to right: Mary, 14; Delores, 13; James, 11; Shirley, 10; Albert, 9; Kenneth, 7; Patricia, 6; Rose Marie, 5; Robert, 4, and Esther, 22 months. The baby held by Mrs. Wuchts was born at the Mooseheart hospital.

PANTS-WEARING HORSE . . . William Acklin, 12, Chicago, is one young man who believes in giving his horse every consideration. During the hot summer months, William not only put pants on "Timmy" to keep off the flies but also feeds his steed a noontime dessert of watermelon. Rather expensive food for a horse at current prices of watermelons on Chicago markets.

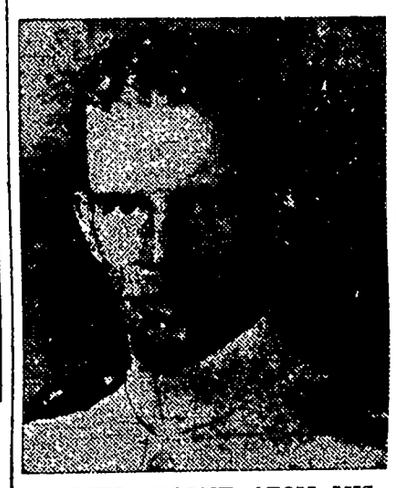


COMBAT POLIO WITH DDT . . . Lloyd Yettew, left, foreman of mosquito abatement of Lyons, Ill., Bert Bielby, center, and Mayor T. L. Bulat, spray DDT in a drive to beat polio in Lyons. So far their village has not been struck by the much feared disease, but spread throughout the nation brought about the campaign. DDT has been proven effective in tests made in other sections, following its successful use in the armed forces in Europe and the Pacific.

JUNIOR GOES TO COLLEGE . . . Paul Scrimshaw, 24, G.I. student at American university, Washington, D. C., takes junior to classes as Mrs. Scrimshaw serves as nurse at the American university's dispensary.



WANT TO BUY A BLIMP? . . . A bargain in blimps at only $7,500 may be had at Moffett Field, Calif. This is the asking price, inflated and ready to fly away, of the war surplus authorities.



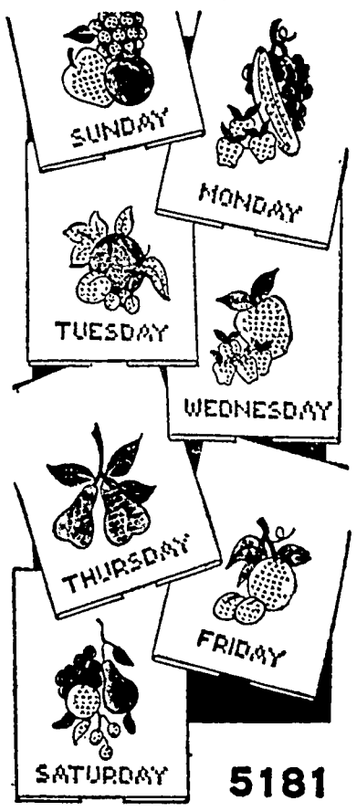
ROCKET - BORNE ATOM MISSILES . . . Capt. Stedman Teller, USN, chief of the navy's guided missile section, who has stated that "World War III, if and when, will be a Buck Rogers-type of war with remote controlled rocket-borne atom missiles."

MOST IDENTICAL TWINS . . . Billie, left, and Barry Valentine, 3, Melbourne, Australia, are the most identical twins anywhere, according to their father, who has offered prize if his boys cannot win in any identical twin contest.

PEREZ TAKES OFFICE . . . Dr. Mariano Ospina Perez, conservative party candidate, is shown taking oath of office to become the first conservative party president of Colombia since 1930. He will serve a four-year term.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Fruit Designs to Cross-Stitch



5181

LOOKING for some simple handsome pick-up work these warm days? Here are some colorful fruit designs to do in cross stitch—big pears, strawberries, bananas, oranges, apples, plums and cherries in lovely shaded effects in natural looking fruit colors. Use on tea towels, for kitchen breakfast and luncheon cloths, for place mats.

To obtain 7 transfer designs for the shaded Cross Stitch Designs (Pattern No. 5181) color chart for working, amounts of different colored flosses, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Kool-Aid
KOOL-AID MAKES 10 BIG DRINKS! 5¢
SIX FLAVORS

SUMMER COLD?
Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back *energy* and *stamina* and build *resistance*. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All druggists.

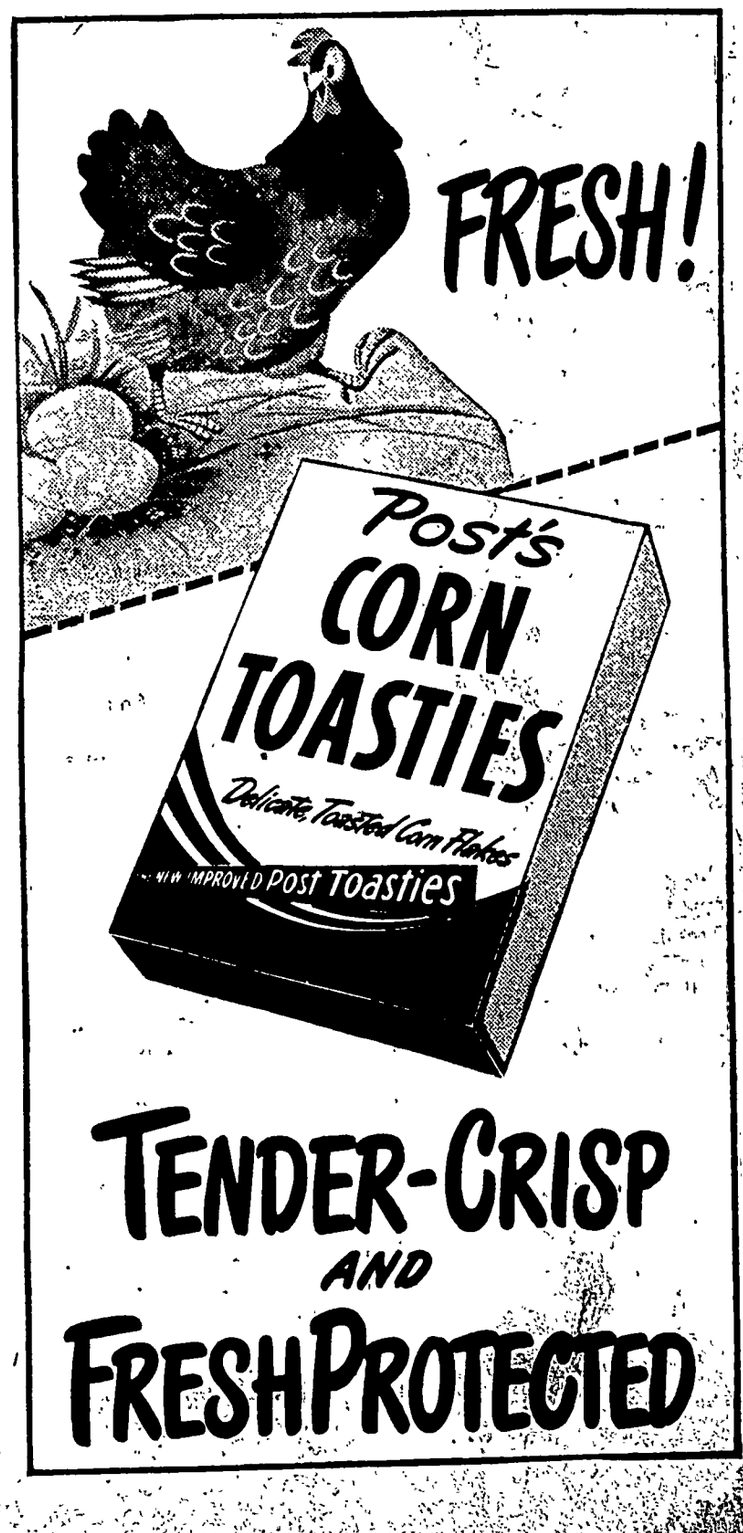
SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

No baking failures BECAUSE YEAST GOT WEAK

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

If you bake at home—you can always depend on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to give you perfect risings . . . delicious bread . . . every time you bake!

Ready for instant action—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh and potent for weeks—lets you bake at a moment's notice! Don't risk baking failures with weak yeast—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising today. At your grocer's.



THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
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Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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WE STILL HAVE SOME
Red Barn Paint

GET RID OF PESTS!

KILL THOSE RATS!

Use Smith's Rat Kill or Rat Ruin and clean up your premises of rats. Try our "Mouse Seed." It sure gets rid of mice in the house or barns.

Try one of our DDT Insecticide Bombs for getting rid of Moths in your closets. Also effective on roaches, and other household insects.

JACOBS HDW.
Klemme, Iowa

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop.

WELCOME
Teachers and Students . .

We Extend This Invitation . .

We want to get acquainted with every new and student in the Schools. And old friends in the we say:

"WELCOME BACK"

QUANDT'S CAFE

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Ernest Schuldt spent the past week visiting at the Wes Haefner home.

Mrs. John Suckow was a patient at the Mercy hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith attended the funeral of Mrs. Garten at Goodell Tuesday. Mrs. Garten is Mr. Smith's aunt.

Mrs. Wes Alden and son Don of Garner, and Miss Kathryn Velau, drove to Greene, Sunday, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ella Schneider spent all of last week visiting at the Dr. C. B. Tice home at Mason City. She returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mutch, Jimmie and Kenneth, of Grundy Center, were dinner guests Sunday at the Dr. Dulmes home.

Dr and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and daughter Neva Ann, have returned home from a week's vacation trip to the Black Hills.

Miss Eunice Larsen returned Monday evening from Amboy, Minnesota where she spent a week visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thieman and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz returned home Monday from a week's trip that took them to the Black Hills of South Dakota and through parts of Montanna.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pankert; Mr. Frank Pankert and Mrs. Carrie Dumming of New Ulm, Minnesota, visited form Saturday until Monday at the August Baack home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and daughter, Barbara, returned home Monday from a 2 weeks' trip to the West Coast. They enjoyed seeing many places of interest along the route.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul entertained the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powlman and family of St. Louis and Mrs. Kreiger and son from Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family and Dorothy Meyer returned Tuesday after enjoying a trip through the Black Hills and visiting at Glendive, Montana with Mrs. Fred Haupt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haupt and Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack entertained to dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pankert; Frank Pankert; Mrs. Carrie Dumming, all of New Ulm, Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. August Baack and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaper and daughters of Sioux City; Mrs. Lester L. Davies (nee Roxanna Schaper) of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Frances and Bernice Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer were supper guests at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harvey Barz went to Mason City Thursday for a check-up at the hospital following an operation and also visited with her brother, "Bud" Brouwer, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital. Mr. Brouwer became critically ill while he and his wife were in Minnesota on a fishing trip. His condition is regarded as serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Chapman and their son, David and wife, of Merriam, Kansas came Friday for a visit at the R. A. Jorgenson home. Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman returned to Kansas City Tuesday afternoon while Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman remained for another week's visit. Mrs. Hugh Chapman is Mrs. Jorgenson's sister.

Dinner guests at the Awalt Rosten home Monday were Mrs. Lou[illegible]ndahl, Mrs. [illegible]d Mrs. Lee Ruck [illegible]Bobbie, Mr. [illegible] and Jerry, [illegible]riebe, Carol [illegible]. The above were supper guests besides Ardell, Iris, Ione and Rosely Rosendahl. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ruck and children were overnight guests.

[illegible]ANKS

We wish to thank all those who came to visit us; those who sent cards and letters and for the flowers and gifts given us while in the hospital. Mrs. [illegible] Joyce [illegible] and Joyce Ann (1tp)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Edd. Glen of near Minneapolis called at Albert Lange and Tanner homes Sunday. At the Tanners they met Mrs. Lester Lee Davies of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mrs. Glen was the former Leatha Sweeley whose parents lived on the Geo. Christie farm. Roxanna Schaper, who is visiting here, was a school mate of Leatha and the girls went to District No. 8. It was their first meeting in 35 years.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Finders, Carl K. and Helen E., husband and wife to Gast, Herman WD 8-8-46 $1.00 L6 Blk 1 and L1, Blk 2 and part of 5th St lying between, all in Barz Add. to Klemme.

Incorporated Town of Britt, Iowa to Meyer, Henry E. QCD 8-7-46 $1.00 L1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 Blg. 8 Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Federal North Iowa Grain Co. to Finder, Carl K. and Helen E., WD 1-16-46 $1.00 L6, Blk. 1 and L1, Blk. 2 part of 5th st. lying between said lots all in Barz Add. to Klemme.

Kinseth, Hena, Guardian of Kinseth, Luann, a minor to Kemp, Clara A Guardian's Deed 8-5-46 $633.33, 1-3 int. L1 and 2 Blk. 4 Orig. Town of Goodell.

Kinseth, Raymond, single et al to Kemp, Clara A. WD 8-6-46 $1866.67 int. in L1 and 2 Blk. 4 Orig. Town of Goodell.

Charboneaux, Gloyd G. and Lucy M., husband and wife to Corlew, Kinnie WD 8-5-46 $1.00 etc. E½ L7 and 8 Blk. 6 Brown and Hill's Add. to Town of Britt.

Nelson, Nellie and Emil husband and wife to Schuver, William M. WD 7-30-46 $1.00 etc. L4 Blk. 8 Town of Britt, Iowa.

Kielmann, Klass, single to Buseman, Francis WD 8-5-46 $1.00 N½ SW¼ Sec. 34-95-24.

Sprole, J. N. et al, Referees to Buchanan, Courtland at al, Referees' Deed 8-6-46 $1.00 E½ NW¼ and N 10 A W½ NW¼ Sec. 27-94-23.

Cashman, Francis unmarried to Berhow , Avis QCD 8-21-46 $1.00 L8 W 3 feet of L7 and L4, 5 and 6 in Blk. 5 Orig. Town of Goodell.

Holm, Clara, widow to Rasmussen, Ethelyn W. husband and wife WD 7-25-46 $4,000 a tract 75 feet N and S by 142 feet E and W in SW¼ SW¼ Sec. 22-94-25.

Hinders, Theodore and Irene, husband and wife to Huisinga, John G. and Jennie as jt. ten. WD 7-24-46 $10.00 A tract 4feet N and S by 70 feet E and W in the SE corner of L3 Blk. 7 Woden, Iowa.

Elling, Phyllis I. single to Elling, Cleo QCD 8-5-46 $1.00 S 55 feet of W½ of L6 Blk. 37 Orig Town of Garner, Iowa.

Noble, Charles L. and Dorthy M., husband and wife to Dodd, Floyd I. and Natha I., husband and wife at jt. ten. QCD 8-10-46 $1.00 L7 Blk. 2 in Driving Park Add. to Garner, Iowa.

Thompson, Carrie, widow, et al to Rasmussen, Christian and Mary jt. ten. WD 6-17-46 $11,200 NE¼ Sec. 18-97-23 and that part S½ SE¼ Sec. 7-97-23 lying S and W of publis road.

Berhow, Aves S. and Tillie Cora, wife to Mahn, Orville QCD 8-21-46 $1.00 L8 and W 3feet of L7 in Blk. 7, Orig town of Good ell.

Trca, Frank J. and Abbie husband and wife to Cooper, James WD 8-22-46 $1.00 L9 and 10 Sunset View Add. to Garner.

The Church of the United Brethern in Christ, Corp. of Stilson, Ia. to Evangelical United Brethern Church, a corp. of Stilson, Ia. WD 8-23-46 $1.00 L13 and 14 Blk. 3 and L5 and 6 Blk. 8 Stilson.

Hunsley, Byron and Elsa, his wife et al to Hunsley, Anna Florance QCD 5-4-46 $1.00 L7 and 8 Blk. 25 Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Hallett, Wray and Ida, his wife to Freidman, M. M. and Jeanette, husband and wife WD 8-12-46 $1.00 0.658 acres 471 ft. N of W¼ corner Sec. 1-97-24 and 0.393 acre 471 ft. N of E¼ corner Sec. 1-97-24.

Metropoliton Life Insurance Co. to Studer, Ben G. WD 3-1-46 $8,000.00 E½ NW fr 1¼ Sec. 6 and E½ SW¼ Sec. 31-96-26.

Pearce, Lyle K. and Vesta G. husband and wife to Blomgren, Ralph and Louise, husband and wife as Jt Ten. QCD 7-16-46 $1.00 W½ N½ L17 Stubbin's 2nd Add to Britt except tract.

Lamoreux, Joe and Margaret, husband and wife to Lamoreux, Baynard B. WD 7-26-46 $1.00 L4 and 5 in Blk. 2 in Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Sorenson, Carrie A. single, et al to Laurice Larson WD 7-6-46 $1,000 L 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 20 21 22 all in Blk. 23 Town of Crystal Lake.

Winters, Madge and C. M. as husband and wife to Swan, M. E. QCD 8-20-46 $1.00 SE¼ and SW¼ ofBlk. 9 of Stubbin's 3rd. Add. to town of Britt, Iowa.

Baade, Wm. H. Guardian of William W. Thornbury to Swan, M. E. Guardian's D[illegible] $1.00 etc. SE½ E½ [illegible] 9 of Stubbin's 3rd. [illegible] of Britt, Iowa.

Charbonneaux, Lucy [illegible] Floyd, husband and [illegible] Runtzel, Marie [illegible] 7 Lattimore's Add to [illegible] cock County, Iowa.

Get your "Thank Y[illegible] at the Times Office. [illegible] per box.

Farmers who plan [illegible] their laying flock on a [illegible] ing program this fa[illegible] ter should start the [illegible] with the pullets whi[illegible] still on range.

SEE CARL FO[illegible]
Car Washi[illegible]
Car Waxing
Tire Repair[illegible]
Oil Change[illegible]
Complete Lin[illegible]
D-X Produc[illegible]
CARL'S D[illegible] SERVICE
Carl Nettifee

VOTERS
Of Hancock County!

We respond to the anonymous few who have chosen to call themselves the "Taxpayers Committee", and give you, as citizens and voters of Hancock County, the salient facts with which you should be fully acquainted when you go to the polls to vote the proposition of the erection of the proposed Hancock County Memorial Hospital next Tuesday, September 10th:

1. We have consulted reliable architects who have computed the cost of building a 45 bed hospital cosisting of 166,000 cubic feet, at less than 60 cents per cu. ft. or a total cost of less than $92,000.00. We are positively assured this hospital can be built for less than $100,000.00.

2. The residents of Garner, Corwith, Kanawha, Crystal Lake, Woden, Klemme and Britt, and the rural areas adjacent thereto, have no hospital facilities available to them closer than the proposed site of the Hancock County Memorial Hospital.

3. Under the laws of this State, the tax levy for County hospital construction cannot exceed one-half mill, or 50 cents ON EACH $1,000.00 OF THE ASSESSED VALUATION OF YOUR PROPERTY. If you have a town property assessed at $2,500.00 your tax for this hospital will be $1.25 per year, or $12.50 over a ten-year period. If you own 160 acres of land at an assessed valuation of $8,000, which the records show to be the average assessment in this county, your tax will be $4.00 per year, or $40.00 over a ten-year period. At a cost so slight to each taxpayer, can we afford to be without the protection to our lives and health that a modern hospital in our own community will supply?

4. A modern up-to-date hospital, as proposed, WILL attract surgical and medical talent in all the surrounding communities having access to such a hospital and its facilities. Statistics will prove that physicans prefer the hospitalization of patients, and tend to locate where such facilities are available.

5. May we refer the so-called "Taxpayers Committee" to the County hospitals of Greene, Boone and Hamilton counties for the information that a hospital having a capacity of 40 to 50 beds can be self-sustaining.

6. Hospitalization closer to your home must necessarily reduce the transportation costs to you, in the event you are in need of hospitalization, and provides the opportunity for loved ones to visit you more frequently and cost less to you and to them.

7. THE PRESENT CROWDED CONDITIONS OF OUR HOSPITALS IS NOT THE RESULT OF WAR-TIME CONDITIONS, but has arisen because of an increase in population and the recognition by the medical profession that better care can be given a greater number of persons through hospitalization.

8. It is not proposed that the cost of indigent care to Hancock County will be reduced by the erection of Hancock County Memorial Hospital. It is our desire that this hospital will provide an opportunity for hospitalization of those persons requiring medical attention who are not eligible for hospitalization as indigent patients.

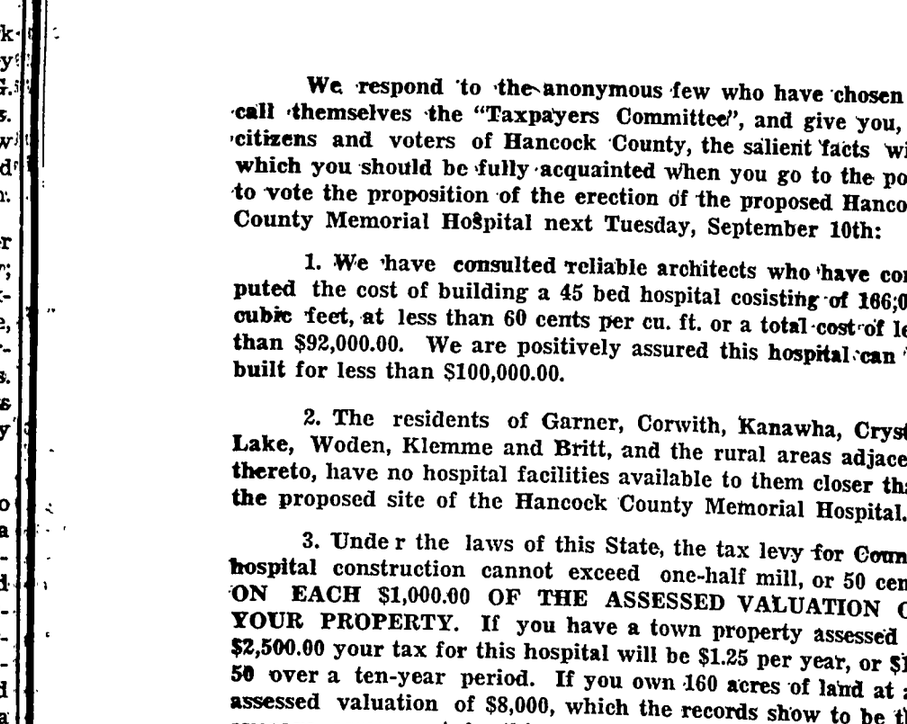
9. Any increase in taxes for this hospital will not be a deterrent to new businesses entering the County, because the benefits to any business created by the proximity of modern facilities will be far in excess of the cost in taxes.

10. Will the close proximity of a hospital add 2½ cents per acre to the value of your farm land? Centainly it seems that it will, AND YET 2½ CENTS PER ACRE IS THE AVERAGE COST PER YEAR ESTIMATED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THIS IMPROVEMENT TO HANCOCK COUNTY.

11. Certainly it cannot be said that higher taxation can result in the decreased valuation of propery when the benefits derived from the tax are far in excess of the costs of the tax.

12. Can anyone of us evaluate the saving of human life in terms of higher taxation? If we are to choose is it not better that human life, perhaps one near and dear o you, be saved?

We have undertaken the sponsorship of this campaign because we believe wholeheartedly in it and its improvement of the community in which we live. We want every citizen of Hancock County to believe in it, and to support this campaign by voting "Yes" on September 10th.



WE ASK YOUR SUPPORT!

Hancock County American Legion Posts

Garner, Klemme, Kanawha, Crystal Lake, Woden and Corwith.

Again the [illegible] Posts of Hancock County express their appreciation for the magnificent sentiment and [illegible] cooperation with which this campaign has been received, and the [illegible] received from the Hancock County Farm Bureau, the various Churches, Fraternal Organizations, and groups of business and rural citizens throughout the County, and the many Physicians.

W. S. C. S. WILL MEET

...e W. S. C. S. of the Klemme ...thodist Church will meet on ...rsday afternoon, September

...e appreciate getting your ...s. Phone or send it in.

...ll it with a want ad.

KLEMME LADY TOOK RIDE IN AIRPLANE

Mrs. F. Rosendahl, 67, and her sister, Mrs. Lous Kuck, 63, who is here for a visit, had an airplane ride at Britt last Thursday afternoon. Both of the ladies said they enjoyed it very much and Mrs. Rosendahl is looking forward to another trip.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

School District of Klemme, County of Hancock, for the year ending ... 30, 1946 We hereby certify that this report is correct as required ...ecs. 4142-ol, Code of Iowa. Copy filed with the County Superintend ...and Posted or published as required by Law, onJuly 1, 1946. H. E. ..., Prosedent, A. J. Kudje, Secretary.

RECEIPTS — GENERAL FUND

...Hand Last Report	3,855.30
...eral Fund Tax Levy	16,928.34
...-annual Apportionment	388 23
...ion	9,811 50
...r Sources	1,426.52
...AL - GENERAL FUND	32,409.89

RECEIPTS — SCHOOL HOUSE FUND

...Hand Last Report ... od	90.25
...ol House Fund Tax Levy	2,270.47
...AL - SCHOOL HOUSE FUND	2,180 22

RECAPITULATION

...Hand Last Report	3,855 30	od	90 25
...l Receipts—Current year	28,554 59		2,270 47
...AL	32,09.89		2,180.22
...ursements—Current Year	32,368.89		2,057 01
...nce on Hand This Report	41.00		123 21

DISBURSEMENTS

...Colections, for bonds	1,500.00
...rest	557.01
...AL	2,057 01

...Published previously	9,927.72
SALARIES	
...L. Kingery	3,300.00
...e Tugerson	122.20
...J Dethmers	50.00
...Glayds Lewis	20.00
...Rector	1,722.20
...McDanial	1,899 99
...C. Leith	1,849.95
...Lieuwen	712 50
...s Selland	403.13
...e Harvey	1,125.00
...n Westerberg	1,350 00
...a Voetberg	1,440.00
... Jane Holm	1,440 00
... Halfwassen	1,395 00
...e Kaduce	1,035.00
... Lawhorn	1,550.00
... Beler	540.00
...d Kothenbeutal	540.00
... Thieman	120.00
MISCELLANEOUS	
...ern Lumber Co. sup	43.90
...Age Security System	64.64
...al Iowa Telephone	38.77
...ty Treasur, use tax	27.28
... Island R R Company	10.15
...ight	46.00
... Jacobs, supplies	9.50
...F Missman, suplies	5.54
...me Times, supplies	4 08
... Parrott Co., supplies	92 15
...d Larson, gas	64 15
...ock County Co-op Oil	26.23
...chwichtenberg, gravel	63 35
... Mutual Liability Ins.	54 22
...oyers Mutual Cas Co.	4.40
...surance	1.50
... Nuehring, fence	17.25
...ls, Books	13.75
...ers Digest, library	3 40
...oks	
...o Loose Leaf Co.	
...pplies	
...er Brush Works	
...plies	

Doubleday Co., books	4.52
Les Reed Music Company Music	12.53
Creative Ed Society, sup	27 40
Holley School Supply Supplies	8 63
Metropolitan Supplies Co. Supplies	89 32
Treasurer of State, use tax	4.39
L. Lau, trucking	32.15
Hopkins Spt Goods Co. Supplies	20 97
Edw Thompson, Adv. on Freight	50.00
Town of Klemme, water	63.32
Central States Electric Co. Electricty	94 31
First National Bank, Int.	29.41
Cal Nettifee, gas	32 76
Register & Tribune, Adv.	6.66
Pigott Supply, supplies.	7 43
P O Dept, Stamps	3 00
Stanard Oil, Gas	117 66
Klemme Food Market, sup	1.54
Acme Chemical Company Supplies	14.83
Federal North Iowa Grain Company, coal	373.36
Royal Insurance Company Add Insurance	74 80
R. C. Helfelstein, address	25.00
W F Pavey, repairs	8.15
Lewis Radio, Supplies	17 03
V Christie, repairs	30 90
Garner Consruction Co. trucking	5 00
John Hoelinger, labor	2 00
Yelland & Hanes, supplies	12.23
H W Wilson Company.. Books	2.75
Roth Cafe, ice cream	32.00
Popular Science Monthly Books	3 75
Hayfield Cons School Books	2.40
J S Latta & Son, supplies	.87
Creamery Co., supplies	1 47
A L. Kinger, supplies and Trans.	21 40
Total	32,368.89

NOW . . . EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

AUCTION

AT THE

Kanawha Sales Pavilion

KANAWHA, IOWA, ON HIGHWAY NO. 11

...ginning this week we will again hold our auctions every Friday Afternoon beginning on . .

Friday, September 6

STARTING AT 1:00 P. M.

Fat calves, grass cattle, springers, bulls, veal calves, ...s, sows, boars and sheep will be sold every Friday after...on at our modern pavilion. Consign any kind—any quan...y. You will like our market.

A great livestock market at Kanawha. Hundreds of ...ad consigned and auctioned each Friday. For more cash ... your pocket, bring your stock to our sales pavilion.

Buy or sell livestock with trust—at Kanawha where ...isfaction is assured. Facts . . . not fables make friends.

...Brummund, Auctioneer & Manager

A Co-Operative Message To School Children and Their Parents

Success of the coming school year de...nds a great deal on "co-operation." Pupils ...hers and parents must learn to work to...ther, if full efficiency is to be attained in ... program for education. And while the ...efits are primarily for the children in the ...ools, all will benefit from them.

In a similar manner, co-operation is the ...ncipal essential our our business concern. ...re, farmers can buy and sell to their mutu... benefit, through a patronage dividend ...n. Under this plan, our patrons receive ...h dividends at the end of the year on pur...ases they have made. If you are not fam...r with this plan, ask us more about it.

Try Your Cooperative First For

...EDS SEEDS COAL FERTILIZER

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

...n Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Small fruits on pepper plants that have grown luxuriantly are the result of high temperature and too little moisture. High temperature and low humidity cause excessive loss of water from the leaves. This makes layers of tissue where blossoms are attached to the plant, and causes the blossoms to cast off.

A low moisture supply in the soil may cause some of the trouble. But even if there is plenty of soil moisture, in hot and dry weather excessive loss of moisture from the leaves can cause loss of blossoms. Uniform soil and weather conditions usually will result in a good set of fruit.

* * *

If your tomatoes show signs of much disease now, and this is the time when it is usually at its worst, think ahead to next year's preventive measures.

Planting tomato seed directly in the garden in April will help produce hardy plants that are not usually as susceptable to disease as transplants are. Strong tomato plants set out late in the season often are not affected by disease as early-set plants are. Spraying plants with bordeaux mixture to protect them may not be necessary most years if these practices are followed.

* * *

Dusting late cabbage weekly with a commercial dust containing rotenone should prevent those green worms from making sieves out of the cabbage leaves. The small, white butterflies that hover about the plant and lay eggs on the leaves are the forerunners of the worms.

* * *

The last of the vegetable plantings should be made before September 1. Plants quick-maturing vegetables such as spinach, leaf lettuce, kale and radishes. Gardens that have been neglected during the last months of threshing and vacations, are due for reconditioning.

* * *

Crocks, boxes, crates and lined bushel baskets to hold root vegetables and fruits in the cave or cold basement storage can be readied for use now. All containers, except crocks, should be paper lined. Lids are needed for all of these containers to prevent shriveling of the vegetables in storage. Carrots do not have to be stored in sand. A lid on the crock will serve the same purpose.

* * *

Check those cave and basement storages now to be sure there's enough shelf space to store this year's crop of surplus vegetables. It's easy to provide additional shelf space for either stored or canned goods by using large building bricks or blocks and wide boards. A board placedacross two bricks next to the wall will make the first shelf; two bricks and a board placed on top of the first shelf will make the second, and so on.

* * *

Time's at hand for families with no storage facilities to arrange for a permanent storage unit for fruits and other products. The cave type of storage is excellent and offers plenty of space. A cave storage is most convenient when it can be entered through an opening in the basement wall.

* * *

Plants that are through producing continue to use up fertility and moisture. So check over the garden and remove these free boarders. Sweet corn should be pulled up or cut off at the ground as soon as the last ear is stripped from each stalk. Cabbage may as well be pulled up by the roots when it is harvested. Remove old cauliflower and broccoli plants and any vegetable gone fully to flower.

* * *

Now that you've had large production from your small garden area this year, it's wise to look ahead to next year. Maintaining a compost heap means that something can be turned back into the garden soil. It's like placing money in the bank, there's fertility there for next year's crop to draw on.

* * *

Don't work in gardens when the plants are wet. That's especially essential in beans.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

Thursday:

8:30 P. M. Mixed Chorus.

Saturday:

9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

COMMON HOUSE FLY IS DANGEROUS

Carries Many Diseases Into Your Home

When a fly comes to rest on your piece of bread, you flick him off. Or when he lands on your baby's face, you just shoo him away. And the fly, not being easily discouraged, comes in for another landing. This time it may be on the baby's finger that will soon go into his mouth.

And that's the way it happens, the spreading of such diseases as typhoid, dysentery, diarrhea, summer complaint of infants and tuberculosis. Flies are even possible carriers of the dreaded infantile paralysis that's having its fling this season of the year, the same time of the year the common house fly is drumming up business.

Here's how Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, says the fly works: The fly chooses a breeding place in the garbage can at your back door, in the pile of weeds you've pulled from the garden, in the manure being used as fertilizer, or in the decaying fruits and vegetables that were extra in your garden. More often than not these places hide the germs of tuberculosis, dysentry and other diseases.

Fly Carries Germs

The fly gets in, wallows around and gets these germs on his feet and the hairs on his body. And zoom! He takes off for your house, your food and your baby. Each place he stops he leaves some of the germs. And only one germ with the right conditions is needed to produce the disease. Chances are you make a move to swat the fly so he goes on to the neighbor's house leaving germs there, too.

To get rid of the fly, you could stand at the door and swat down every one that comes in sight. However, flies breed pretty fast and keeping up with them would be a big job for anyone. So Gunderson says to get at the fly's breeding place; remove it or make it unattractive to the fly. The garbage can, he says, is the first place to center your efforts. Keep all garbage in covered containers, preferably in metal garbage containers. Remove it at regular intervals and once a week wash the can with boiling water, he advises. As an added precaution, spray the container and area around it with 5 % DDT in oil solution once a week.

Spray With DDT

For the house, Gunderson suggests screening all windaws and doors. If you have screen doors with strong springs so they close automatically, they'll let fewer flies in. Here again DDT can be an effective fly control measure if you spray or paint the 5 percent solution on the door and window frames, light drop cords, window shade cords, ceiling and other fly resting places.

Outside where you're saving compost for next year's garden, Gunderson says to put the weeds, grass clippings and other compost in a pit. Then cover with 2 inches of soil and a piece of tar paper. And keeping the garden free from rotting vegetables, leaves and other debris will do away with just one more fly-breeding place. A fly trap out near the barn will catch a good many flies before they even get near the house.

Folks down your way will be most appreciative of anything you do to rid your place and the surrounding countryside of this pest and enemy—the common house fly. You'll feel better inside, too, knowing your family, your children are safe from this widespread carrier of disease.

Damp clothing and household linens thrown into the clothes hampen to await laundering will result in mildew. So will sprinkling more clothes than can be ironed in a day.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—ROUND GALVANized bin 8 x 9 feet. J. W. "Bill' Johnson (2tp)

FOR SALE—BARRED ROCK Pullets. Mrs. Bert Jones. (1tc)

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO And Rolls. TERMS. Write Verne Netzow, Route 5, Box 310, Waukesha, Wis. as to when the piano can be seen in Klemme. (2tp)

FOR SALE — 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold (1tp)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—HONEY I wish to give my friends and neighbors a last chance to get their supply of honey as the season is drawin to a close and I am nearly done extracting and will soon truck out. Bring your own containers. Thank you. Bemman Apriaries. (1tp)

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Lost And Found

LOST—BASEBALL MITT. finder return to Donald Theiman (1tp)

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank all of those who sent cards, letters, flowers , and those who visited us while we were at the Garner Nursing Home. It was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Stephen Dale. (1tc)

We wish to thank all who sent us cards and letters and who visited us while we were at the hospital.—Mrs. Howard Baack and baby. 1tc

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We sincerely wish to thank all our relatives and friends who remembered us with cards, gifts and visits, while we were at the hospital. Mrs. Edmund Josten and Donna Lou. (1tp)

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Wednesday:

Youth Fellowship at the Manse at 7:30.

Thursday:

Womans Society at 2:00 P. M.
Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00.

Tuesday:

September 10th, New Board of Education at Manse at 7:30.

LIBERTY

Friday:

Board of Education for organization at Church at 7:30.

Sunday:

Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15.

Monday:

Birthday Social at supper time.

Life or Death! If your were given the tragic choice of saving your husband or child; if you could choose life or death with your wife; if, as a doctor, you had the choice of saving the mother or the baby, which would you save? These heart-moving choices actually were faced. Read how they were answered, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office north of Hotel next to Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n.
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, Ect., Required By The Acts Of Congress Of August 24, 1912, And March 3, 1933

Of The Klemme Times published weekly at Klemme, Iowa for October 1946

State of Iowa
County of Hancock

Before me a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, Who having been duly sworn according to law deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, etc , of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 2912, as amended by the Act of March 3, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form to wit

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor managing editor, and business managors are: R. A Jorgenson Klemme, Iowa

That the owner is R A Jorgenson Klemme, Iowa

That the known bond holders, mortgagees, and other security holders owing or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securites are: none.

R. A. Jorgenson Publisher

Sworn and subcribed before me this 29th day of August 1946
SEAL

C. G Waterman
(My commision expires July 4, 1948)

CLUB WILL MEET

The Hancock County Democratic Women's Club will meet on Tuesday evening, September 10th at the Central States basement at Britt, Iowa. Everyone welcome. Mrs. Ray Doughow Publicty Chairman.

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Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

September 4 - 5
Wednesday Thursday
A WALK IN THE SUN
Starring Dana Andrews

September 6 - 7
Friday Saturday
Romance! Adventure!
JOHNNY COMES FLYING HOME
Faye Marlowe, Dick Crane
2—Big Features—2
SHERIFF OF REDWOOD VALLEY
Starring Bill Elliot, Bobby Blake and Bob Steele

September 8 - 9 - 10
Sun. Mon. Tues.
The kind of women you'd commit murder for!
THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE
Lana Turner and John Garfield in James Cain's

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The kiddies will love this exclusive note paper packed in attractive gift boxes.

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Also a complete line for the grown ups in Note Paper, Social Stationery, Everyday Cards, Birth Announcements, Family Boxed Stationery, Correspondent Cards, Etc.

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Back To School

• • •

Yes, once again the old familiar bells ring out the signal heralding the start of a new school year. The doors of America's great free institutions of learning open wide . . . and through them pour bright-eyed youngsters fresh from the excitement of vacation.

Some will be reluctant to give up the freedom of vacation season in exchange for class work. Some will not go back to school because they prefer to stay at high-paying jobs. Yet, nothing is more imporant to the future of this nation and to the home community than that our children complete their education.

Here your parental responsibility enters a two-fold progam. First, parents must impress on their children the importance of education in preparation of adult roles. Second, parents must do what they can in the home for their children's comfort and good health.

We are ready to help in this second point. Good springs and mattresses will give the proper rest the children need for busy school days. Good reading lamps will protect their eyes, when they are doing home work, or reading the books and magazines needed to round out their education.

• • •

Arthur Wellemeyer

Klemme, Iowa

Revival of Two-party System Sought

Truman Purge Aimed at Restoring Party Machinery

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before the Paris Peace conference even got underway we learned that the rules committee, which heard so much heated oratory, was as powerful as the powerful rules committee of the house of representatives.

It wasn't until after the primary returns were in, and Representative (Truman - hater) Slaughter of Missouri, a member of the rules committee, was defeated, that most laymen realized the importance of that battle, and why the President stuck his neck out as far as he did in helping to beat him.

I can see the President now as he looked up with that pert, bird-like glance he has—just enough of a smile to make you try to listen sympathetically — and say that if Slaughter was right, he (the President) was wrong.

Think what Slaughter could have said if he had been elected!

But he was defeated — and the day after the primary, the real significance of the battle became clear.

Never in American history has any administration been up against the situation which developed when the Roosevelt honeymoon ended. I am not arguing how or why that situation came about. But the fact is we have had a situation where party lines meant little, and the age-old principle of majority rule, the theory on which congress, as a working body, is organized, has been violated.

Outstanding example was the rules committee. There were five southerners — anti-administration Democrats—on that committee, and with Slaughter's help, they could tie up the vote and tie up any legislation Truman asked for.

Now maybe the fact that the administration couldn't get its legislation before congress, or couldn't get it passed when it did, was a good thing. I am not discussing that. I merely say that what happened is not a good thing for the two-party system. And as the situation grew more acute, congress wasn't a working body.

Let's take the testimony of a thoroughly loyal Republican member of the committee and acting minority leader, Representative Michener of Michigan. If the Democrats retain control of the house, Michener said, the absence of Representative Slaughter will permit the rules committee to function the way it was intended to function; namely, the legislation of the party in power will be sent to the floor.

That didn't mean Michener wanted the rival party's legislation passed. It simply meant he knew that Slaughter, teaming up with the anti-administration Democrats and the Republicans, was able to tie the vote and stymie action.

And that isn't two-party government.

★ ★ ★ ★

Air Power Is Big Killer in War

This has been an aviation year. The first peacetime year that America has been acknowledged as mistress of the air as well as of the sea and the land. It has been a time of reminiscence, of recapitulation, as well as forecast and foreshadowing.

I remember the interview I had with a certain army official during the war. His impatience, smashing the ordinary rules of censorship, had revealed the secret of the bazooka kept "confidential" long after it was in use, and the details of which Germans had long since learned to their sorrow. (The bazooka functions on the rocket principle.)

The officer pointed to an old print on his wall. It was a picture of American soldiers discharging a rocket projectile in the War of 1812.

Why, then, if the rocket principle was known to us in those early days, did we not develop it as the Germans did, I asked.

The reason the rocket was neglected in the Civil war period, I was told, was because ordnance experts were concentrating on the development of the breech-loading firearm, and the perfection of rifling — the making of spiralled grooves inside the barrel which gave the bullet or projectile a twisting movement, and kept it from tumbling "head over heels." This increased range and accuracy.

The emphasis was still on the rifleman rather than the artillery, and such statistics as we have indicate that the infantry in the Franco - Prussian war of 1870 wounded 10 times as many men as the artillery did. Undoubtedly the bayonet claimed many.

By 1914-15, however, artillery produced one-half the wounded, showing the rapid advance which, in part, made experts forget the rocket again.

Artillery, according to the old definition, is "group-served, mounted firearms of caliber greater than that of small arms." This definition could easily be made to include the firearms, shells, or bombs carried by planes, or contained in the war-head of a rocket.

I mention the effectiveness of "artillery" in the latter sense, not to belittle the doughboy who is really the "ultimo ratio," but because the projectile, either carried in a plane or by propulsion in a rocket, is what might be called the definitive weapon.

The point is we did not develop the rocket in the Civil war because we felt we had something better (breech-loading rifled artillery and small arms). And again the rocket was set aside by a decision arrived at before we engaged actively in World War II when our experts, both in the army and out of it, including the great industrialists who could gauge our production capacity, felt the airplane was a superior weapon.

We did not entirely neglect study and experimentation on the rocket during the war, however, and now we are probably farther advanced in this type of "artillery" than any other nation. We also have learned to project our "artillery" by means of the "drone" (pilotless airplane).

★ ★ ★ ★

Is This the Army, Mr. Jones?

In World War I when YMCA and Red Cross canteens were established right up into the zone of the advance, and even nearer the front, some of the "old timers" of those days wrote to the editors insisting that the Civil war was won on "salt horse and likker" (I recall that phrase in one of the letters) and we were just softening the boys.

Well, it didn't soften them too soft for Chateau Thierry and the Argonne.

Then came World War II, and some of the veterans of the earlier war raised their eyebrows at the USO, turkey dinners at the front on Thanksgiving, ice cream (instead of beans, salmon, corn willy or nothing).

But, soldier, you ain't heard nuttin!

When they say "This is the army, Mr. Jones," to you future G.I.s, you'll hardly believe it.

Did you hear what Field Marshal (blood, sand, and green for the Normandy hedges) Montgomery had to say? He believes enlisted men in the British army ought to live like other folks. Bedrooms, not barracks.

"You had your breakfast in bed before," goes the warning song, "but you won't have it there any more." Maybe not. But if Monty has his way, British soldiers can read in bed.

And what about those tricky uniforms American soldiers are going to wear?

Blue! (like the boys in blue who said good-bye to Blue Bell). And perhaps "two-note," with a lighter shade for the trousers! And overcoats AND CAPES!

You aren't in the army now, Mr. Jones. You're in grand opera!

And then there is that terminal leave pay bill passed by congress, I suppose, to pacify the fellows who got out of the army without knowing what they were going to miss. Almost three billion dollars dumped into G.I. pockets to even them up with what the officers received for furloughs they hadn't taken.

TOGETHER AGAIN—IN JAPAN . . . One of the most touching meetings when the army transport, Fred C. Ainsworth, brought a contingent of American wives and families to Yokohama, Japan, was this one between Sgt. Delbert Jenkins and his wife, Marietta, both 65. They had not seen each other for four years. Jenkins enlisted at the age of 61 and saw service in the Pacific campaign.

NEWS REVIEW

Dardanelles Row Looms; Nations Ask Soft Peace

DARDANELLES: *Hot Spot*

Another major international row appeared in the making with Soviet Russia's demand upon Turkey that she break the Montreux convention of 1936 and share control of the vital Dardanelles straits leading to the Black sea with Moscow.

Under the convention, the Turks have been entrusted with the guardianship of the strategic waterway and, while they have expressed a willingness to maintain the present arrangement, they have informed the U. S. and Britain that they cannot hold out against the Russian proposals alone. By granting Russian demands, the Turks would be forced to permit Red troops to occupy parts of their soil along the straits.

PALESTINE: *Turn on Heat*

The illegal Jewish underground organization, Irgun Zvai Leumi, called upon all Jewish resistance movements in Palestine to unite in the fight for attainment of a Jewish national home in the Holy Land even as British officials lambasted zionists for seeking to high pressure the government into acceding to their demands.

Pointing out that it was necessary to press their drive now while the British were being hard put to maintain order in Palestine, Irgun suggested that the two other resistance groups, Haganah and the Stern gang, combine to form the nucleus of an underground government and army.

FREE FOR THE TAKING . . . Plagued by a shortage of labor and an abundance of woodchucks, Autumn Van Den Heuval, West Nyack, N. Y., farmer, has invited all-comers to "come and help themselves" to his 80 acres of sweet corn as well as blackberries and grapes.

PARIS: *Wanted: Softer Terms*

Addressing the delegates of 21 Allied nations at the peace conference in Luxembourg palace, representatives of Italy, Romania and Bulgaria pleaded for moderation of terms on the grounds that, as co-belligerents of the victors in the closing stages of the war, they had made substantial sacrifices for victory.

Speaking for Italy, Premier De Gasperi stated that his country had contributed troops, naval power and materials for three years and that the Allies should think twice before internationalizing Italian dominated Trieste and submitting 180,000 Italians in Venezia Guilia to Yugoslav rule. He also asserted that excessive reparations would weigh down the Italian economy and reduction of armaments would imperil the safety of the state.

Foreign Minister Giorgu Tatarescu of Romania followed De Gasperi to the speaker's dais and asserted that no less than 385,000 Romanians had fought on the allied side during the last six months of the war. Furthermore, he said, German and Hungarian forces had inflicted large-scale damage of Romania after she had deserted the axis cause. Tatarescu asked for a larger army and scaling down of heavy reparations.

On behalf of Bulgaria, Foreign Minister George Koulishev claimed that his country had suffered 32,000 casualties during the eight months it fought on the allied side. He charged Greek demands for $750,000,000 in reparations were excessive and asked that Bulgaria be permitted to disarm within reasonable limits. Regulation of traffic on the Danube should be the interest of all the countries bordering the river, including Bulgaria, Koulishev said.

FURLOUGH PAY: *Fast Action*

Application forms for vets' unused furlough pay will be available at all post offices by mid-September but disbursement of the five-year bonds will not take place before the end of the month because of time required in printing.

In announcing the procedure to be followed, the war department stated:

1. Applications will be acknowledged when received to assure the vet his claim is on record.

2. Disbursing officers will accept sworn statements of applicants unless there is suspicion of fraud.

3. Army vets unable to determine how much unused furlough pay they have coming, figured on the basis of 2½ days per month, can apply for information to the adjutant general's personnel records branch at St. Louis, Mo.

ANTI-INFLATION WEAPON

Federal Spending Curb Urged

CHICAGO. — Terming a curb in federal governmental expenditures "the nation's most powerful weapon against inflation," William K. Jackson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, urged immediate congressional action to slash spending.

Jackson, who addressed business men at the 23rd annual National Institute for Commercial and Trade Organization Executives on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university, urged that congress establish an over-all budget committee to recommend a ceiling on appropriations and to coordinate the total spending with expected revenues.

Return State Powers.

Jackson also urged local governments and business organizations to work for the return to the states of powers and controls usurped by the federal government.

"Several state agencies have developed the enervating habit of looking to Washington as the source of solution for every difficulty," he asserted. "They seem to have forgotten that this seemingly easy treatment becomes a two way narcotic. It is habit forming in Washington as well as in the state capitals."

The chamber of commerce has asked business groups to refrain from seeking special federal appropriations for the benefit of individual states or local communities, he reported.

Hits 'Mob Rule.'

The business men were asked to campaign for legislation to "equalize the responsibilities as well as rights "of labor and management.

"Jurisdictional disputes, boycotts, coercion, intimidation, mass picketing, blocking of public highways by strikers, and prevention of access to private properties do not represent law and order, but mob rule," he asserted.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

'Ham' Show Is Instrumental In Revamping Georgia Town

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features

Thirty years amidst hams and eggs is the reward of Otis S Oneal, Negro extension worker at Fort Valley, Ga. Annually, Oneal guides the farmers around Fort Valley, county seat town of 5,000, in staging a food show at which 500 to 600 cured hams are exhibited. This is in addition to more than 300 pieces of other cured meats and 250 dozen eggs packed in fancy cartons.

These topnotch hams come from hind quarters of peanut-fed or other well-nurtured hogs. They are the products of thrifty farm families in central Georgia who started out to lick the boll weevil through increased emphasis on diversified farming. Festooned around the stage, they make a show that smells as good as it looks; in fact, the aroma permeates the entire school auditorium where the exhibit is held, while visitors look and talk and smell.

Present Program.

Among main events of Ham and Egg Show week, usually held in the spring, are a demonstration program on foods for housewives, roundtable discussion on ham and egg production, home-written and produced pageant in which "The Hog, Hen and Mule Speak," and joint barbecue and folk music festival. Each number draws its share of the 1,000 or more visitors but laurels go to the afternoon and evening festival of secular music where players of banjoes, guitars, mouth harps and many improvised instruments attract the attention of regional and national musicians. W. H. Handy, composer of "St. Louis Blues," has become a constant attendant at the show.

Interspersed between the various major events are quartet and choir selections of old spirituals and secular folk ballads. All are preceded by a curtain riser of Negro folk songs by the school children, "Chula-hu," "Just From the Country" or "Old Dinah's Dad."

Boosts Community.

In fostering this show during the past 30 years, Oneal and his co-workers practically have remade the town and its trade area. There's a Community Fair on the downtown streets each fall. Fat cattle, corn, vegetables and fruits have taken on more significance on farms and in gardens through the entire community.

The idea grew out of Oneal's efforts to improve living conditions among Negro farmers. He had found that some families raised plenty of table food, others none. He had asked some who had to let him bring in those who had not "to see how it's done." Refused by one who didn't "want to be bothered with those triflin' neighbors," he hit on the Ham show idea and started in, taking three years "to get going." Since then, Fort Valleyites and many visitors, even from outside Georgia, have seen, heard, smelled, tasted and felt the Ham show.

LIFE BEGINS IN 'BABY TOWN' . . . Located in the salt bush country of Australia, Whyalla is the No. 1 baby town of the commonwealth. It has the highest birth rate, with some 300 babies coming into the world there annually. For every death in Whyalla in the past six years, 100 babies have been born. The present population of 7,500 consists of 5,000 adults and 2,500 babies or children under 14. Nurse Forrest is shown here giving a brand new arrival his first dunking.

Hospital Diagnoses Patient's Ailment As 'Broken Heart'

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Hospital treatment for a broken heart was requested—and received—by a sad patient entering the accident ward of Atlantic City hospital.

Wesley Mingo, 30, New York railroad worker, at first complained only of acute "chest pains." After denying any previous history of heart or lung ailments, the patient said the pain might emanate from a broken heart.

He explained that he came to the resort city to marry a girl, but they quarreled and parted. The physician prescribed a mild sedative, and Mingo left for the boardwalk, his broken heart apparently improved.

Marine Insists War 'Chow' Is Appreciated

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Two inseparable marine buddies have returned to Salt Lake City.

When William F. Simons, former private first class, returned to civilian life, he was accompanied by "McGregor," combination chow and police dog which was dubbed a "sergeant" in the marines.

The dog served as a night sentry at Bremerton, Wash., marine base. His former master was killed.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

MANY VETS FLYING

Representing nearly one-third of total airline employment, more than 25,000 employes of United States scheduled airlines are veterans of World War II, figures compiled by the Air Transport association reveal. The veterans are working in a variety of jobs, ranging from flight and ground operations to sales and administrative positions.

While a considerable number of the airlines' war veteran employes are men and women who left the lines to serve with the armed forces and have returned to their old jobs, a much larger number are new employes hired under the policy adopted by the airlines to give preference to servicemen and women.

Several companies have inaugurated courses designed for rehabilitation of the physically handicapped, one concern reporting that it can use regularly as many as 1,000 veterans with amputations.

Courses of instruction also are provided in flight and ground operations, communications, maintenance and general administrative work.

In addition to veterans employed by airlines in this country, ATA member airlines operating in Alaska, Canada and the Caribbean area employ an additional 1,900 World War II veterans.

* * *

UP IN THE AIR

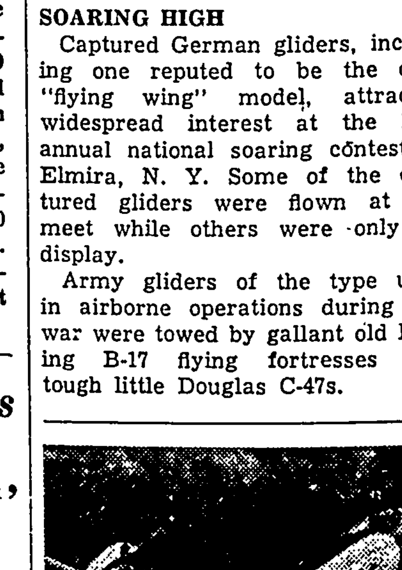
Mrs. Henrietta McGinnis, 72, of Chicago, went "up in the air" over the double wedding of her grandson and granddaughter in Minneapolis. She used the event as an excuse for taking her first plane ride, "something I've wanted to do for years," she added.

* * *

SOARING HIGH

Captured German gliders, including one reputed to be the only "flying wing" model, attracted widespread interest at the 13th annual national soaring contest at Elmira, N. Y. Some of the captured gliders were flown at the meet while others were only on display.

Army gliders of the type used in airborne operations during the war were towed by gallant old Boeing B-17 flying fortresses and tough little Douglas C-47s.



SKY GIANTS . . . A fleet of four-engined double-deck Boeing stratocruisers of the type shown here has been ordered by United Airlines for use on its nationwide system and newly-authorized route to Hawaii.

* * *

FLYING HAZARD

Add to your list of flying hazards—birds. They are considered a definite danger even with bullet-proof windshields. Airlines pilots reported collisions with birds at the rate of two a day during 1944. Planes frequently encounter flocks of waterfowl, especially in migratory seasons, resulting in considerable damage to equipment. Most feared by pilots is the eagle. Weighing up to 15 pounds, the eagle will swoop down and dive smack through a steel wing.

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Name ...
Street ...
Town ...

niversary of Sound Movies calls Early Panic of Stars

lic, Press nthused at kie' Advent

came to motion pictures ears ago yet most of the nt over the invention that kes movies one of Amer- ef industries didn't come press or public, but from o were panicked by the n that their voices might tched for recording.

an unenthusiastic public, tical producers of the first "The Jazz Singer" starring Avoy and Al Jolson, was in 1927. From then on a ice was recordable or he ugh.

Barrymore and Conrad ade the transition from o sound without a hitch. ho was under contract to the time and receiving as loaned to every other in Hollywood and in the years of talkies, he made

esterns Take Lead.

ng sound for Westerns emed impossible but Fox made "In Old Arizona" with Warner Baxter as the star and such film greats as William Boyd, now Hopalong Cassidy, and the late Bill Hart rose to their fame. Westerns now total more box office receipts than any other type of picture.

EARLY IN CAREER . . . Douglas Fairbanks, acclaimed by millions as idol of the screen, is shown with his first camera staff while making one of his early pictures. Actress Bessie Love played opposite the star in above picture, title unknown.

Joan Crawford and Greta Garbo both thought someone was playing a joke on them by substituting men's voices when they first heard recordings of their own voices. Wallace Beery made a talkie for Paramount — his first — promptly was fired and went to MGM. He's been there ever since.

Zazu Pitts of silent days was considered a great dramatic actress. Her voice on the sound track ruined it all and she wisely switched to comedy and made her fortune as a funny girl. Charlie Chaplin, silent and sound comedian of the early days, even now is planning a comeback after six years' of absence.

Started in 1927.

Picture and sound recorded and synchronized on the same piece of film caused little excitement when it first was shown to the public in Schenectady, N. Y., in 1927. So the late Charles A. Hoxie of Schenectady, who developed it in the laboratories of General Electric, carted his Kinemagraphone, as he called it, back to the plant.

It wasn't until a year or so later that the president of the company took it with him to Europe to introduce an educational film. There it was received with such enthusiasm that company officials believed the talking movie was perhaps best suited to educational purposes. Before more educational movies had been produced, however, the movie industry put into general use the Hoxie machine. Today it is used by practically every movie company in the country.

ICAL STARS . . . Among the most famous stars in early days films were Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan, shown here in from "The Kid."

ESTERN STYLE

mers Pack Guns to Curb Rustlers

N, WIS. — Defying mod- ds of criminal detection, nty farmers have band- er in the old-time vigi- em to curb a recent out- attle rustling here.

over a rural party tele- prompted the first con- nhunt, when 50 farmers ins in old vigilante style, a quest for rustlers. They ooded sector from mid- dawn but the rustlers peared.

Kroening, who lives in ck, saw a car slip up to a woods on his farm, two occupants emerging and entering the woods. He fired three shots, chasing the men deeper into the woods. Meanwhile, his wife got busy on the party line to round up the gang of 50 farmers.

Before their arrival, however, the mysterious car raced off down the road. Kroening gave chase in his car but lost the quarry. Kroening told the vigilantes he believed the two strangers still were in the woods and that the car had been driven by a third party, who had remained in it.

Although hampered by fog, the farmers beat through bushes and thickets for hours without finding the rustlers. Two Marshfield traffic officers and several deputies helped them.

An electric wire which charged a fence on the Kroening farm had been turned off by the thieves, and the farmers theorized that the men had made careful preparations for herding the animals through the fence when a truck arrived later.

In a previous rustling incident, mysterious strangers fired on a farmer who came upon them unexpectedly on his farm near Wisconsin Rapids.

wn Opens Secession Move

VER, UTAH-NEVADA. ent of the Civil war con- the move sponsored by ents of the Utah part of Bonneville salt flats town o secede from Utah so oin their other 500 towns- idents of Nevada, where do anything he wants— st anything.

esn't even seem to know he state and apparently en care if we're in the ewailed Lester Giffen, for the secessionists.

mplaint against Utah is hat the Beehive state's oo strict.

ist, coming from the in my place and looks t machines," explained er on the Utah side. "I ll him we can't have he says 'to heck with you'—and drives across the border to Nevada."

While this same innkeeper can sell only 3.2 beer, his fellow barkeepers across the state line have some of the best-stocked bars in the West.

"In Nevada, if a man wants a drink, he orders one or two, then he's happy—and satisfied," Giffen said. "In Utah, he has to get a permit, go to the state-owned store and buy a quart. Then he feels he has to drink the whole quart. So he doesn't show up for work the next day."

Petitions will be presented to the Utah legislature and, if approved there, must be accepted by the Nevada legislature. Then congress will be asked to alter the Utah-Nevada boundary to include all of Westover in Nevada.

Texas High School Boy Presents Own Program on Radio

MESQUITE, TEXAS. — Although only 17 years old, Dale Berry, Mesquite high school senior, has been booked on a sustaining program over radio station WRR with his own cowboy band. Berry, who secured his own sponsor for the program, formerly played with Bill Boyd's Cowboy Ramblers and was on the Grand Ole Opry program over a Nashville station.

Berry plays the guitar and other members of the band are Robert Jenkins, Cleo Landolt, Benny Willbanks and Matt McGlothern.

Instruction in piano and a few guitar lessons represent Berry's only musical training. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Berry of Mesquite.

se-Hunters Covet Mansion Built to Appease Ghosts

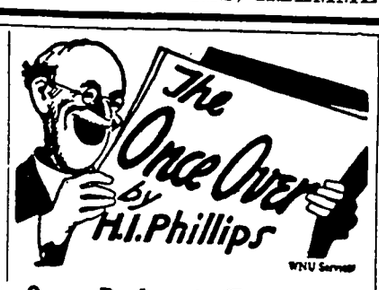
E, CALIF. — Covetous n myriad house-hunters current housing short- ng attracted by a man- hich originally was built ghosts.

years before her death rah Winchester, wife of of the Winchester rifle r fame, the sprawling ll" structure soon be- rchitectural horror.

construction and renovation forced many of the hundreds of windows in the house to open on solid walls. Some of the doors on upper floors open directly on the outside with no stairways provided, though more than 40 stairways, each with 13 steps, are scatttered through the interior. Many of them, like the windows and doors, have no utility value except for ghosts lurking in the maze of secret passages, hidden panels and trap doors.

Following the death of her husband, Mrs. Winchester became conscience-stricken by the lethal role of the rifle in war and peace and built additions to the house to "pacify and entertain the ghosts of gun victims." She continued building additions for many years, each providing a new monstrosity.

Every night for 37 years, servants prepared and served lavish banquet spreads, as Mrs. Winchester chatted with her "guests."



Oscar Purkey to Trygve Lie

"Mr. Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, says U.N. has not succeeded in capturing the imagination and harnessing the enthusiasm of the people of the world."—News item.

Dear Trygve:

Me being a G.I. in the recent globul shindig and having high hopes about the U. N. making breach of the peace unpopular, I am interested in your coming right out and admitting that it ain't so hot so far. The U. N. has not only not captured no imaginations, it has not even made contact with them.

—•—

And as a harnesser of enthusiasms it looks like most of the time it could not tell a horse collar from a fly net. And what is the trouble? I will tell you, Mr. Lie. There is no color, no ziperoo, no showmanship and no wallop in the routine. This U. N. has got the biggest chance in the world, it has got the center of the stage and extra spotlights and it is duller than another musical comedy interpretive ballet.

—•—

First of all why does it make so much fuss about a permanent home when it should be too busy to be home much anyhow and how does it expect to harness the enthusiasms of people living in one-story bungalows and Quonset huts all over the world when it keeps issuing maps where it would like to have maybe 40 acres of choice real estate including manor houses, mountain views, cross ventilation and swimming rights? I tell you as just another guy getting humpbacked living in a Quonset without even a shower that the U. N. would harness my enthusiasm faster if it could give me the idea it didn't need so much de luxe real estate.

—•—

You and the boys just grab yourself a few Quonsets here and there, do your laundry in the sink and be satisfied with one pot of geraniums for landscaping and you will make a hit with the peoples of the world okay.

—•—

And for the luvvapete put on some counterattraction to crab this Gromyko's act. If you want to capture imaginations do something about Mister Veto even if you have to fix it to bring in some delegates on our side like Frankie Sinatra, Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr. The world is pretty soft in the head and as all it goes for in a big way now is light stuff and crime you have got to get some big amusement world names in the show.

—•—

Look at the newspapers, the front pages are full of pictures of boy bandits, flagpole brides and 12-year-old gunmolls. Couldn't you fix it to have some of these kid outlaws stick up a meeting of U. N. and maybe have a delegate from Holland marry a delegate from Australia on top of a flagpole over U. N. headquarters so you could get immediate attention by people everywhere?

—•—

You will not capture no imaginations and harness no enthusiasms nowheres unless you do.

Yours with best wishes,
OSCAR PURKEY.

* * *

FORGOTTEN AMERICANISMS

1.—"Official club rate for caddies 75 cents, no tipping."

2.—"I gave you a dollar for that round; where's my change?"

* * *

Ye Olde Cynic

Dear HI—To help starry-eyed teenagers who drape themselves over juke boxes, interpret the songs of undying love to which they are listening, a song writer's calendar is appended:

1. **"Always"**—six months.
2. **"Forever"**—three months.
3. **"Forever and a Day"**—two and a half weeks.
4. **"Through All Eternity"** — five days.
5. **"Until the End of Time"**—48 hours.

Charles H. Morhardt.

* * *

"Forever Amber" will be produced by the movies washed up, dry cleaned and with all the amours, belches, boudoir scenes and rough talk removed. And possibly retitled "Infrequently Amber."

* * *

Frankie Sinatra substituted for Drew Pearson the other night. But we still think those bobbysoxers will hesitate about buying men's hats.

* * *

RINGSIDE

Moscow complains that the United States has the best seats at the Paris peace conference. It still regards it in the same light as an outdoor fight.

* * *

"We have been taking metal out of one hill for 60 years and there's still more high grade ore in it than there was at the beginning."—Butte attorney.

—•—

"That Butte barrister must be an Irishman from Waterbury," says Dan Parker.

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HARALD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AND SINCERITY OF SPEECH

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:16; Proverbs 26:23-28; Matt. 26:69-75.

MEMORY SELECTION — Wherefore putting away lying, speak every man truth with his neighbor.—Ephesians 4:25.

God is truth, and therefore any kind of lie is evidence of godlessness. Satan is the father of lies (John 8:44) and the father of all liars.

I. The Prohibition of Lying (Exod. 20:16).

This "thou shalt not" of God has to do primarily with perjury; that is, the telling of an untruth in court.

This is one of the worst forms of lying, because it may result in the one against whom it is practiced losing his liberty, his life or his property, or the destruction of his good reputation.

It is obvious, however, that the commandment covers all forms of lying, whether in business, in social contacts, in the home, or in the church. We might do well to consider what the Bible has to say about whisperers, talebearers, backbiters and others (see Lev. 19:16; II Cor. 12:20).

II. The Purpose of Lying (Prov. 26:23-26).

Sometimes as one hears the continuous stream of lies which flow from the lips of some men, one is apt to feel that it is just a bad habit of careless talking which has become a part of the life.

There is, however, a real purpose behind the lies of men, and that is to deceive in order to get gain or advantage, or to cover up hatred.

How much of all this there is in the world today—yes, and in the church. Those who profess to be the followers of Christ use the devices of the devil in their relations with fellow members of the church. Christian workers who wish to appear greater than they are, or to look greater than others, use deceit and lying. With what results?

III. The Punishment of Lying (Prov. 26:26-28; Matt. 26:75).

One lie leads to, in fact calls for, another, and soon the liar has digged a pit so big that he stumbles and falls into it. He is like one who starts a great stone rolling, and lo, it rolls back on him and crushes him. Yes, in due time he is shown up before the entire congregation (v. 26).

Then, too, the lie does harm to others. No matter what its nature —a half truth, or a truth used to deceive, or an outright falsehood— it bears awful fruit in the life of the one toward whom it is directed, or whose name is involved (v. 28). Once started, it is often impossible to stop. One cannot ever catch up with a lie.

But there is also a horrible and bitter fruitage of lies in the life and the heart of the liar. Lies do "come home to roost," and they make the heart and life of anyone who has a vestige of decency and honor left, miserably unhappy. Consider Peter (Matt. 26:75).

It is of the utmost importance that we stress before children and young people the awful results of lying, as well as its sinfulness. Lying and deceit are so commonly accepted in our day that many regard it as all right—if you don't get caught. But the fact is, you always do get caught by God—yes, and by your own lie.

IV. The Practice of Lying (Matt. 26:69-74).

Sadly enough, the constant lying of the world seems to have infected the minds and hearts of Christians. Instead of being cleansed from this worldly defilement they carry its awful tendencies into the church.

The great lie within the Church, and one of Satan's prize exhibits, is the falsehood of modern religious liberalism (so-called), which is essentially a denial of real New Testament Christianity. Jesus said (v. 42) that if God is our Father we will accept him as the Christ. The one who speaks sweet words about the example, the manhood, the leadership of the Master, and who denies him his place as God, is clearly in mind here as the follower of the father of lies.

Someone has suggested that the great spiritual problem of our day is not the conflict between the Church and the world; nor is it to determine how the Church can best serve in the world, but rather what to do about the world which has gotten into the Church. How did worldliness get into the Church? The members brought it there after they had gone out and warmed themselves at the world's fire, and fellowshiped with the world in ungodly living.

The denials made by Peter seem almost unbelievable in the life of one who had been in immediate fellowship with the Lord and who had seen his glory. We have here a revelation of the fact that "the heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked; who can know it?" (Jer. 17:9).

Look Fresh, Pretty All Day Long Juniors Like Two-Piece Frocks

Flatters Mature Figure

COMFORTABLE, practical and neat-as-a-pin home frock for day-long charm. Note the unusual yoke treatment, the smooth lines so flattering to the more mature figure. Try it in a brightly hued stripe with novelty buttons in a contrasting shade.

* * *

Pattern No. 8046 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric

1531
11-18
Teen Age Two-Piecer

GOOD season after season is the becoming two-piece dress. Right for every occasion, and not difficult for the teen-age sewer to whip up. This attractive version has a button-front blouse with youthful neckline and peplum.

* * *

Pattern No. 1531 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, blouse, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch; skirt, 1⅞ yards.

Send your order to:

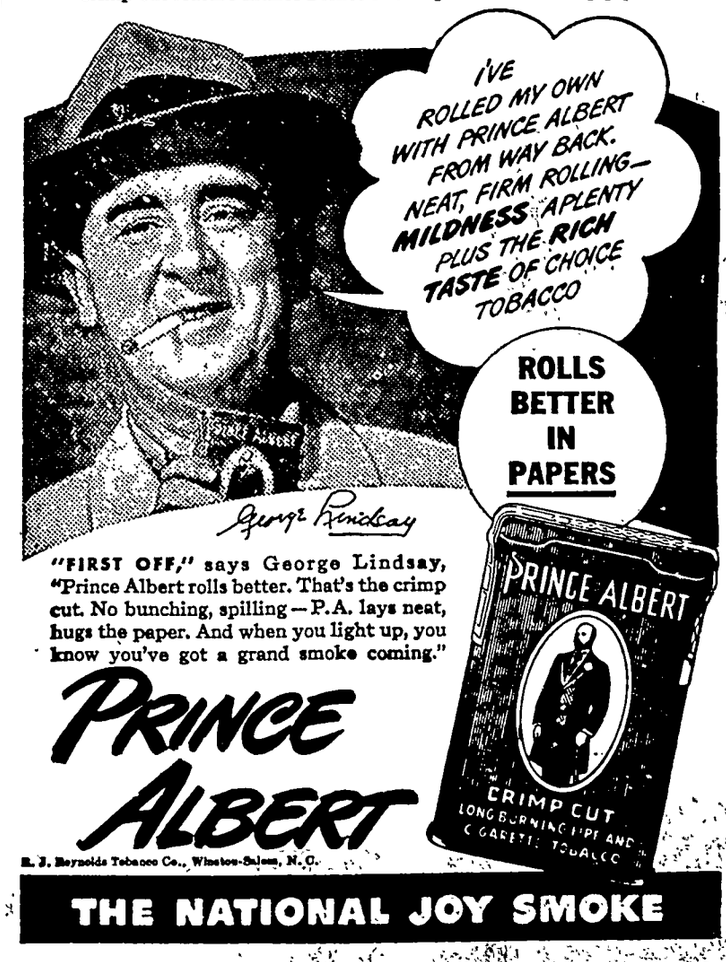
SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
TIRED, ACHY MUSCLES
SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES • STIFF JOINTS
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

THE BITE IS OUT —
THE TASTE IS IN!
For pipe or rolling—there's no other tobacco like PRINCE ALBERT!

EACH PIPEFUL OF PRINCE ALBERT IS PURE PLEASURE. NOT A TRACE OF TONGUE BITE. EASY-PACKING, SMOOTH-DRAWING, AND TASTES JUST RIGHT!
PACKS BETTER IN PIPES
Frank Hansen

"GRAND PIPELOADS of the mildest, mellowest tobacco a man ever had," says Frank Hansen, speaking of Prince Albert smoking tobacco. "It's choice tobacco, that's what. And that special crimp cut feature makes Prince Albert pack better in any pipe."


I'VE ROLLED MY OWN WITH PRINCE ALBERT FROM WAY BACK. NEAT, FIRM ROLLING— MILDNESS APLENTY PLUS THE RICH TASTE OF CHOICE TOBACCO
ROLLS BETTER IN PAPERS
George Lindsay
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT

"FIRST OFF," says George Lindsay, "Prince Albert rolls better. That's the crimp cut. No bunching, spilling—P.A. lays neat, hugs the paper. And when you light up, you know you've got a grand smoke coming."

PRINCE ALBERT

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Galvanized roofs should be watched for signs of rust spots. These spots should be painted with a zinc paint designed for this purpose.

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH CURLS . . .

And Permanent Beauty For the School Term!

Handsomely arranged hair has a charm all its own . . whether its upsweep, feather cut or a long bob . . . we give the touch that adds glamour.

Welcome Teachers And Students.

•

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY.

MARIE'S Beauty Shop

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL Land Bank LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
★
Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
★
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

Ambulance
Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE KLEMME, IOWA

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lena Medaus visited at the Emil Beier home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. Clifford Mongomery were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Liberty, visited at the Ben Coobs home Sunday evening .

Mrs. Edmund Josten and baby daughter, Donna Lou, returned home Friday from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges attended the North Iowa fair at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lange and son of Garnavilla visited for a couple of days the past week at the Albert Lange home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Peterson and family of Graettinger, were dinner guests Sunday at the Kenneth Medin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman visited at the Clark Bachman home in Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and daughter Carole Ann spent Thursday at the Elmer Larson home near Ventura.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and grand daughter Marlene Weisbrod attende d the State Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and son Stephen Dale spent the past week at the Clarence Bachman farm.

Orville Nettifee of Mason City and Audry Calvert of Rock Falls were supper guests at the Carl Nettifee home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch visited at the Howard Baack home Sunday evening.

Marlene Weisbrod of Fenton returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman of Klemme and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, left Saturday afternoon on a vacation trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota. After spending a few days there they will drive to Denver, Colorado, where they will spend a few more days sight-seeing. They expect to return home Saturday evening of this week.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lemke and Mrs. Daisy Lemke visited Sunday evening at the Rudy Hefte home in Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jennison of Iowa Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Clara Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and family of Rockwell were dinner guests Sunday at the Ben Coobs home.

Mrs. Verner Lewis went to Balaton, Minnesota, Tuesday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson.

Elwood Geary left Sunday morning to visit with his father who is in the hospital at Des Moines, Elwood returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pelton and children, Dixie and Richard of Waterloo, visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and children of Riverton, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knudson of Buffalo Center, visited at the Lester Neuberger home Monday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridder and family of Waterloo; Mrs August Ridder and son Walter of Leland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward visited at the Ben Ridder home Sunday.

The Misses Vada Eichenbury and Mildred Busse of Mason City; Mararet Veenstra of Des Moines and Mr. Harry Michael of Truro, were week end guests at the Henry Busse home.

Phyllis and Beverly Wagner, Joyce Smidt, Willie Ginsler, Raymond Keller, and S 1-c Phillip Monahan all of Mason City, Delbert Bachman and Dorothy Meyer were callers at the Carl Nettifee home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer drove to Garden City, Minnesota Monday and visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke home and they also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mapelton, Minnesota and with Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Bacon and family, Leland, Iowa.

Due to the labor shortage our Store will be closed through the noon hour until further notice. Jacobs Hardware. tfc

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITI

I suffered for years and so thankful that I am free fr pain and able to do my wo that I will gladly answer a one writing me for informati Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. B 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Lab tories.

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

ATTENTION!

Citizens and Taxpayers

VOTE "NO"

SEPTEMBER 10, 1946 is the date on which the voters of Hancock County will decide upon whether or not a bond issue will be authorized to erect a County Hospital to be located at Britt. The following facts are submitted for the information and guidance of Hancock County voters and taxpayers.

1. The proposed hospital is NOT a Veteran's hospital but would be a county institution supported by taxation of property within Hancock County.

2. Information received from a highely qualified, experienced architect discloses that a forty-five or fifty bed hospital will cost the taxpayers of Hancock County at least $200,000.00 FOR THE BUILDING ALONE. It is immediantely apparent that a $100,000.00 bond issue is only the beginning.

3. The American Hospital Association estimates that the cost of maintaining a hospital is approximately $2000.00 per bed, per year, whether used or not. Statistics show that county hospitals are not generally self-supporting. Any deficit for operating loss will have to be met by additional taxation.

4. If you or a member of your family became seriously ill, would you use the proposed county hospital or would you continue to use hospital facilities available at the present?

5. A hospital in the town the size of Britt will not attract a well-trained surgeon which will result in the fact that most hospital cases will have to go to larger cities for adequate care and treatment.

6. The larger portion of Hancock County residents will still have closer hospital facilities than the proposed hospital at Britt.

7. The people sponsoring this ad, part of whom are Legionaires, feel that the American Legion Posts of Hancock County heve been imposed upon by virtue of the fact that they were asked to endorse one side of a controversial issue. Investigation discloses that the Klemme and Garner Posts endorsed this project with a very small number of the membership present at the meeting and then, only by a small majority.

8. It is fundamental that high taxation results in the decreased value of property.

It has been our purpose to point out some of the more basic propositions and we earnestly hope that you will give these propositions serious consideration. We feel that any citizen is qualified to make up his own mind on this question when he has acquainted himself with the facts involved.

Be Sure To Vote Tuesday, Sept. 10

THE TAXPAYERS COMMITTEE

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FEDERAL Land Bank LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
★
Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
★
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

Ambulance
Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughter, Virginia, drove to Kansas City, Mo., Friday afternoon and visited until Monday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite. Miss Patricia Kudje who had been visiting in Kansas City for two weeks, returned home with them.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lena Medaus visited at the Emil Beier home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. Clifford Mongomery were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Liberty, visited at the Ben Coobs home Sunday evening .

Mrs. Edmund Josten and baby daughter, Donna Lou, returned home Friday from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges attended the North Iowa fair at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lange and son of Garnavilla visited for a couple of days the past week at the Albert Lange home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Peterson and family of Graettinger, were dinner guests Sunday at the Kenneth Medin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman visited at the Clark Bachman home in Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and daughter Carole Ann spent Thursday at the Elmer Larson home near Ventura.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and grand daughter Marlene Weisbrod attende d the State Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and son Stephen Dale spent the past week at the Clarence Bachman farm.

Orville Nettifee of Mason City and Audry Calvert of Rock Falls were supper guests at the Carl Nettifee home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch visited at the Howard Baack home Sunday evening.

Marlene Weisbrod of Fenton returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman of Klemme and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, left Saturday afternoon on a vacation trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota. After spending a few days there they will drive to Denver, Colorado, where they will spend a few more days sight-seeing. They expect to return home Saturday evening of this week.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lemke and Mrs. Daisy Lemke visited Sunday evening at the Rudy Hefte home in Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jennison of Iowa Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Clara Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and family of Rockwell were dinner guests Sunday at the Ben Coobs home.

Mrs. Verner Lewis went to Balaton, Minnesota, Tuesday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson.

Elwood Geary left Sunday morning to visit with his father who is in the hospital at Des Moines, Elwood returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pelton and children, Dixie and Richard of Waterloo, visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and children of Riverton, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knudson of Buffalo Center, visited at the Lester Neuberger home Monday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridder and family of Waterloo; Mrs August Ridder and son Walter of Leland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward visited at the Ben Ridder home Sunday.

The Misses Vada Eichenbury and Mildred Busse of Mason City; Mararet Veenstra of Des Moines and Mr. Harry Michael of Truro, were week end guests at the Henry Busse home.

Phyllis and Beverly Wagner, Joyce Smidt, Willie Ginsler, Raymond Keller, and S 1-c Phillip Monahan all of Mason City, Delbert Bachman and Dorothy Meyer were callers at the Carl Nettifee home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer drove to Garden City, Minnesota Monday and visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke home and they also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mapelton, Minnesota and with Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Bacon and family, Leland, Iowa.

Due to the labor shortage our Store will be closed through the noon hour until further notice. Jacobs Hardware. tfc

RHEUMATISM and ARTHR
I suffered for years and so thankful that I am free pain and able to do my that I will gladly answer one writing me for informa Mrs. Anna Paulitz, P. O. 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO tories.

Farmers,
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For T
REMOVAL OF DEA ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineral ized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iow

ATTENTION!

Citizens and Taxpayers

VOTE "NO"

SEPTEMBER 10, 1946 is the date on which the voters of Hancock County will decide upon whether or not a bond issue will be authorized to erect a County Hospital to be located at Britt. The following facts are submitted for the information and guidance of Hancock County voters and taxpayers.

1. The proposed hospital is NOT a Veteran's hospital but would be a county institution supported by taxation of property within Hancock County.

2. Information received from a highely qualified, experienced architect discloses that a forty-five or fifty bed hospital will cost the taxpayers of Hancock County at least $200,000.00 FOR THE BUILDING ALONE. It is immediantely apparent that a $100,000.00 bond issue is only the beginning.

3. The American Hospital Association estimates that the cost of maintaining a hospital is approximately $2000.00 per bed, per year, whether used or not. Statistics show that county hospitals are not generally self-supporting. Any deficit for operating loss will have to be met by additional taxation.

4. If you or a member of your family became seriously ill, would you use the proposed county hospital or would you continue to use hospital facilities available at the present?

5. A hospital in the town the size of Britt will not attract a well-trained surgeon which will result in the fact that most hospital cases will have to go to larger cities for adequate care and treatment.

6. The larger portion of Hancock County residents will still have closer hospital facilities than the proposed hospital at Britt.

7. The people sponsoring this ad, part of whom are Legionaires, feel that the American Legion Posts of Hancock County heve been imposed upon by virtue of the fact that they were asked to endorse one side of a controversial issue. Investigation discloses that the Klemme and Garner Posts endorsed this project with a very small number of the membership present at the meeting and then, only by a small majority.

8. It is fundamental that high taxation results in the decreased value of property.

It has been our purpose to point out some of the more basic propositions and we earnestly hope that you will give these propositions serious consideration. We feel that any citizen is qualified to make up his own mind on this question when he has acquainted himself with the facts involved.

Be Sure To Vote Tuesday, Sept. 10

THE TAXPAYERS COMMITTEE

CIAL
NTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 51. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 11, 1946 Number 43.

VICES HELD TUESDAY AFTERNOON FOR MRS. MARY CHURCH OF KLEMME

me Woman Died aturday Evening

eral services for Mary E. h, of Klemme, who died at Garner Nursing Home Sat- evening, were conducted ay afternoon at the Bohn l home at Garner, with Calvin Grosshuesch of me in charge, using as his "Give Me Understanding I May Learn Thy Com- ments," found in Ps. 119,

uartette composed of Ruth Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, ond Barz and Milvern accompanied at the piano ugene Haberkamp, sang Old Rugged Cross," and aith Looks Up To Me."

rment was in the family the Klemme cemetery and Church was carried to her place by old friends and ors: Nels Back, Carl Wille, Brede, Wert Loger, Glen s and John Waddingham.

y Estella Church, daugh- Samuel and Mary Eckman born at Des Moines, Iowa vember 20, 1876. She was in marriage to Henry hurch at Goodell, Iowa 15, 1897.

children were born to this of whom one son Cyrus infancy.

home of the Church fam- been on a farm 2½ miles of Klemme throughout years. When the children of High School age the moved to Klemme for years and to Garner for ears.

Church died April 21, Since then Mrs. Church er son Burr took care of me farm.

Church was interested in lfare of her children and sacrificed to make it poss- r them to receive an edu-

died Saturday evening at the Garner Nursing at the age of 69 years ths and 17 days.

iving her and mourning ath are her children: s May, Mrs. Harlan Trees, on, Iowa; Burr, Klemme; Mrs. Henry Ward, of e; Octave, Mrs. Elmer on, Britt; Lois, Mrs. Seidel, Boring, Oregon; eitz, a foster son who had his home with her since he years of age.

Sisters: Mrs. Cora Stra- onoka, Alberta, Can., and Bessie Walker, Berkely, nia.

brother: Fred Echman, City, California. Also ng are, 11 grandchildren e great grand child.

ERS RETURN FROM CATION TRIP IN NORTH

and Mrs. Emory Weaver Robert Engstler returned ay from an 1800 mile va- trip through Iowa, Wis- Minnesota and Canada. Duluth they took the ine Drive" along Lake or to Port Arthur, Canada rom there the "King's ay" across to Kenora, ; through the Lake of ods region to Fort Francis ack home through Minn. enjoyed several days ing at English River and oux Narrows. Highlights the route included visits Split Rock lighthouse; River and Kakabeka

ND MRS. JOHN CHAM- OBSERVE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

sday was the 35th wedd- niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Chambers. That evening of their friends called on and had a party in their Mr. and Mrs. Chambers presented with some nice

KLEMME GRADE AND HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT FOR 1946

KINDERGARTEN

Miss Lorraine Seim, Teacher
Barz, Myrna Diane
Bridges, Gaylon Kay
Bridges, Stanley Ray
Gilpin, Judith Janette
Heginger, Edna Irene
Isvik, La Vohn Caroline
Kothenbeutel, Gerald Lee
Kudje, Virginia Kay
Kurtz, Robert James
Larson, Craig Eldin
Lau, Cozette Elaine
Meints, Roger Dean
Stadtlander, Mardell Mae
Stadtlander, Marlin Ray
Swalve, Richard Lee
Thieman, Robert Dean

1ST GRADE

Sandra Medin, Joyce Lassahn, Larry Ulrich, Carl Heginger, Marcella Nuehring, Vernadean Ter Hark, Joan Christie, Marvin Katuin, Linda Lee Swalve, Donnitta Standely, Gordan Johnson, Rosalie Rosendahl, Harlan Block, Jeanne Barz, Connie Jo Bisom, Merle Marshall, Diana Masterson.

2ND GRADE

Jimmy Karsjens, Janice Stokesbary, Gracka Gerardi, Eva Thieman, Ronald Trampel, Berleen Bridges, Gary Baack, Beverly Christiance, Fonda Mae Beier, Sharleen Swanson, Martin Brinkman, Robert Larson, Barbara Thompson.

Miss Lena Halfwassen, teacher

3RD GRADE

Robert Arnold, Roger Bachman, Shirley Barz, Carol Bridges, Paul Gilpin, Dennis Haefner, Margaret Haefner, Lois Heginger, Lyle Heginger, Raymond Helps, Douglas Jones, Adeline Medaus, Ione Rosendahl, Warren Terhufen, David Waddingham.

4TH GRADE

Graydon Barz, Lois Boland, Gary Day, Beverly De Merritt, Dick Dulmes, Lee Gruis, Cecil Jacobs, Gerry Kastler, Terry Koerner, Donald Kramer, Joan Lemke, Marlys Marshall, Carole Montgomery, Alan Neuberger, Donald Thiemann, Faye Jensen.

Miss Ruth Heinrich, Teacher

5TH GRADE

Richard Baack, Jo Ann Burgess, Delwyn Brede, Lois Ann Christians, Ronald Karsjens, Lois Ann Jacobs, Dennis Ridder, Daisy Schaefer, Roger Terhufen, Janice Swanson, Melbourene Trampel, Mary Ter Hark, Thomas Waddingham.

6TH GRADE

John Bisom, Neva Ann Anderson, Galen Gruis, Sharon Bridges, Margaret Boland, La Verne Heginger, Reverdy Mace, Kay Jacobs, Eunice Helps, Larry Stille, Elaine Neuberger, Billy Waddingham, Miriam Priebe, Beverly Sahek, Lois Ward.

Mrs. Norma Voetberg, Teacher.

7TH GRADE

Maxine Barz, Judith Brede, Dean Burgess, Dick Gilpin, Lyle Goll, Doris Gruis, Stanley Helps, Janice Hummel, Frances Kramer, Maurice Jacobs, Lucille Priebe, Maralee Ridder, Iris Shaefer, Deloris Thieman, Richard Tiggerman,.

8TH GRADE

Darlene Bachmann, Harley Barz, Shirley Bisom, Sandra Bridges, Nellie Greiman, La Nelle Harvey, Jo Ann Hummel, Audra Jones, Delores Karsjens, Charlotte Neuhring, Laverne Schmidt, Beverly Pringnitz, Norene Pierson.

FRESHMAN

Dorance Baack, Eugene Bachman, Beverly Beier, Willis Bock, Merlin Brinkman, Darlene Etchen, Don Finders, Jerry Finder, Darrel Greiman, Mabel Greiman, Gloria Haefner, Merlyn Helps, Ruth Jassen, Calvin Josten, Marion Kastler, Phyllis Kirkwood, Evelyn Lyons, Luella Priebe, Virgil Pringnitz, Marlene Roths, Roger Schaefer, Marvin Schmidt, Lillian Wille.

SOPHOMORE

Marion Anderson, Robert Baack, Wilford Back, Phyllis Boland, Raymond Christians, Norma Early, Donna Fjetland, Isabelle Gibbs, Donna Greiman, Ardys Harrington, Marjory Lau, Madelyn Lundy, Irene Lyons, Mildred Meinders, Alice Meyer, Ardel Rosendahl, Iris Rosendahl, Joan Smith, Maurice Trumbell,, Paul Goll.

JUNIOR

Carolyn Albers, Alice Anderson, Loretta Anderson, LaVonne Beier, Harlan Carolus, Dick Finders, Donald Franklin, Beulah Goll, Edward Grosshuesch, Leland Hummel, William Jones, Esther Klinge, Ruth Kurtz, Ben Katuin, Betty Kramer, Billy Lacey, Charlotte Lewis, Irene Menage, William Montgomery, Erdene Nelson, Ralph Neuhring, Elwyn Schaefer, Rose Schaefer, Lois Stille, Shirley Stille, Helen Suckow, Ruth Smith, Kathryn Velau, Darwin Wille, Esther Hartbeck, Melvin Howard, Lu Verne Lewis.

SENIORS

Ervin Ausborn, Roger Bock, Ivan Blumer, Maurice Buckley, Phyllis Christiance, Charles Christie, Peggy Coobs, Dorothy Ellingson, Elizabeth Goll, Emily Johnson, Marcille Josten, Jean Kurtz, Betty Lacey, Clarence Larsen Jr., Lois Ann Lau, Roger Ridder, Dean Roths, Francis Sherwood, Dean Jacobs.

The total high school enrollment adds up to 94. 23 Freshman, 20 Sophomores, 32 Juniors, and 19 Seniors.

HOSPITAL VOTE WON IN SPECIAL ELECTION

West Side Of County Cast Heaviest Vote

Hancock County voters went to the polls Tuesday in a special election and voted favorably for a $100,000 county hospital to be built at Britt. The vote was 3,853 yes, and 2,118 no.

In Ell township 303 ballots were cast; 278 voted against the measure while 25 voted yes.

The proposition carried by about 64.53 per cent.

The campaign stirred up a lot of interest, both pro and con, as the vote would indicate.

Britt turned out almost one per cent to go to the polls.

DALE SCHLEI TAKES RIBBONS IN HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR

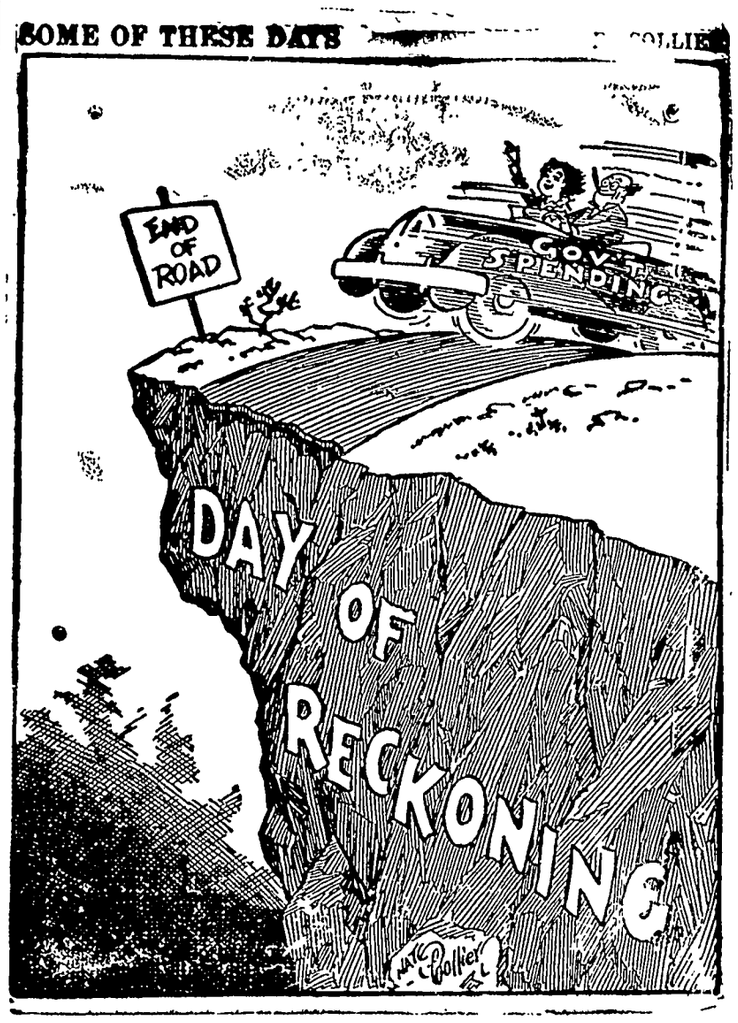
Dale Schlei, young Klemme farmer, walked away with top honors at the Hamilton County Fair at Webster City last week when his entries in the American Cream horse show won him a Grand Championship.

Mr. Schlei entered 3 American Cream horses, and one grade mare. His three months old American Cream mare was so good that she won the Grand Championship mare over all in foal; a second prize Stallion Foal and his roan mare took a 4th prize.

This was Dale's first experience in showing horses and he can justly feel very proud of the showing he made. Competition was very keen in the American Cream class

SUNDAY WAS WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DAY FOR SEVERAL HERE

Sunday was the 37th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey; the 31st for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larson and Mr. and Mrs August Baack.



WAYNE BUSEMAN MARRIES CLEAR LAKE GIRL

Miss Lorraine Eden Bride At Ceremony August 24th

Miss Lorraine Eden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Enno Eden, of Clear Lake, and Wayne Buseman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman of Klemme, were united in marriage at the Zion Lutheran Church at Clear Lake on Saturday afternoon, August 24, 1946, with the Rev. Reuben Mostrum officiating.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Eugene Johnson as matron of honor, and Mr. Eugene Johnson as best man.

The bride wore a floor length white satin gown with fingertip veil. Her corsage was red roses. Mrs. Johnson was attired in a white taffeta floor-length gown with a corsage.

A reception and dance honoring the couple was held at the Klemme Community Hall last Thursday evening.

Mr. Buseman who is a veteran of World War I, is employed by the Central Iowa Telephone Co. as lineman. Mr. and Mrs. Buseman are residing in Klemme.

LIBERTY HOME BUILDERS HAVE BASKET DINNER

The Liberty Home Builders Class met Sunday, September 1st at noon at the Fireplace at Rev. Herschel E. Harvey for a basket dinner and social time Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanson, Daryl, Gloria, Rita, and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Grosbeck; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz and Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz, Ruth Marie and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pethick and Ronald; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner, Gloria and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abele as visitors; Rev. and Mrs. Herschel E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle.

The next meeting will be held in October.

BLUE RIBBON BOOTH FOR HANCOCK FARM BUREAU WOMEN

A blue ribbon was awarded the Hancock Farm Bureau women's booth at the North Iowa Fair at Mason City. According to Mrs. L. F. Weaver, chairman of the booth committee, this was the women's first booth since before the war.

The theme of the booth was saving energy by sitting at work whenever possible. This was one unit of the Time management lesson presented throughout the country last winter.

We appreciate getting your news items.

FORMER KLEMME YOUTH WEDS MOVILLE, IA. GIRL

Against a background of green and white, tapering to colored flowers and tall candelabra decorating the altar at the Federated Church at Moville, Iowa, Lois Metcalf, daughter of Mrs. Zelma Metcalf, became the bride of Dale Suckow, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Suckow of Van Meter, Iowa, Wednesday evening, September 4th. The Rev. Wm. Suckow father of the bridegroom, read the double ring ceremony.

Mrs F. E. Mullin, sister of the bride sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Mullins was also maid of honor to the bride and wore a green satin dress.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, W. R. Metcalf, was dressed in white princess satin, with long pointed sleeves, elbow length and sweetheart neck lines, with a fingertip veil.

The ushers were Dick Badock and Ben Pratt.

A reception followed with about one hundred guests present.

The table was beautifully decorated with a wedding cake baked by Mrs. D. H. Bower aunt of the bride from Willmor, Minnesota.

Mrs. Suckow was graduated from high school and is a graduate nurse, being employed at Sioux City.

Mr. Suckow was a graduate of Postville high school, and spent three and one half years in the U. S. Navy.

Since being discharged from the Navy Mr. Suckow has been employed at the Postville creamery.

After a short wedding trip they will be at home in Ames, where Mr. Suckow will take a course in Dairy Operations.

The groom is well known in Klemme and his many friends here wish them much happiness.

W. S. C. S. Party Held

Mrs. Verner Nelson, assisted by Mary Swanson held a WSCS party Tuesday evening at the Swanson home with 14 ladies present.

An informal evening was spent after which a nice lunch was served.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

Teacher Mrs. Voetberg

The fifth and sixth grades were very happy to be the first room to have all of their book money paid.

Trade in Klemme Wednesday and Saturday nights.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD MONDAY FOR PROMINENT RESIDENT OF GOODELL

Pvt. Bruce Arnold Arrived in Tokyo

Pvt. Bruce Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold has arrived in Tokyo and is stationed in barracks which at one time were part of the Japanese Military Academy. He is working at drafting.

His new address follows:
Pvt. Bruce C. Arnold, 17171776
Hdq. Btry, 209th AAA AW Bn (SP)
APO 503 % Post Master
San Francisco, California.

LETTER RECEIVED BY REV. and MRS. HARVEY ON SEPTEMBER 4TH

August 26, 1946
Naples, Italy

Dear Folks:

Have you heard of "The Buried City of Popeii?" Well last Saturday afternoon I went out there. The Red Cross has a tour that goes every day and they furnish a guide to explain things. It was very interesting to see a City that was built before Christ was born, and then buried several hundred years and dug up again. Pompeii was a city of about 35,000 people when it was destroyed. They have found skeletons and jars, and lead pipes used for carrying water. Two-thirds of the City is still buried under 25 to 30 feet of lava ashes, and next year they are planning to start digging again.

Yesterday we started on another tour, to Mount Cassino, where there was a big battle between U. S. and Germany. Cassino is seventy miles from here and we started in an open truck. Well, for the first time in nine months it rained in Italy, and how it rained. We were soaked, so we stopped at a farm house along the road and ran in without an invitation. We turned in at the first door we came to and found the family sitting in there. We just stood and looked at them, and they finally pulled in a wooden bench for us to sit on. The room was bare except for a fire built right on the stone floor in the corner, with a kettle over it and a few dishes stacked in a basket. I guess it was their kitchen. Well, the rain at last let up for awhile and we went on. The next stop was a U. S. Army Cemetery where 5,000 of our fellows are buried. One of the boys with us found the grave of his brother. There are five or six cemeteries (U. S. and British) right around close. Then when we finally arrived at Cassino there wasn't a thing to look at. The place had been completely destroyed. A few buildings had been built since the fight, so we ate supper in a cafe there. We had a big bowl of spagetti for 50 cents. It was pretty good. Right after supper it stopped raining and we came back.

The Red Cross has several other tours that I want to see. They are trying to arrange a trip to Rome. But I think I'll be in Rome before they will, because today we saw the classification officer and he told us where we would go from here and it was Rome. I don't know just how soon we will go as yet.

Love,
Elwood

FORMER KLEMME TEACHER DIED IN DES MOINES

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucrretia Powell, who taught school in Klemme over 25 years ago, were held in Des Moines by Rev. Earl Josten, her former pupil. The remains were shipped to Los Angles for burial.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Muzelle Heindenreich of Seattle, Washington, and Mrs. Afton Strom of Los Angles, and a son, Charles L. of Honolulu, Hawaii. She was 75 years old.

LAST RITES HELD FOR VET OF WORLD WAR I

William E. Tanner Stricken While Engaged In Work

Funeral services for William Tanner, 59, of Goodell, were held Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the home and 2 p. m. in the Goodell United Brethren church with the Rev. Carleton Spencer officiating. Burial was held in the Garner cemetery.

William Tanner, 59, was born October 23, 1886, in Humboldt, Kansas. In 1911 he came to Garner and in 1916 was married to Mabel Bates of Garner. Twenty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Tanner moved to Goodell to live and Mr. Tanner was manager of the Goodell Farmers Elevator.

He served the town as mayor and was on the school board. The past year he had been foreman for the Des Moines Insulated in Company and while at work at a farm near Hayfield Friday at 3:00 p. m. he died. He was on a high ladder cutting ventilation slots and fell 30 feet. Fellow workers called a doctor. Coroner Kenneth Boughton pronounced it accidental death.

He leaves his wife, 2 sisters Katie Pilgrim and Flora Rawsen of Chanute, Kansas, and 2 brothers, Frank of Squirrel, Idaho, and Albert of Goodell. His parents, and a brother, John, and sister, Clara, preceded him in death.

He served in World War 1 and was a member of the American Legion.

A WELCOME TO OUR TEACHERS

Hello, Klemme teachers! and we mean all of you, Klemme and rural teachers! We haven't had the opportunity to meet all of you but we want you to know that the people of Klemme and community extend their heartiest welcome to you.

Naturally, we are proud of our youngsters and want them to get ahead in this world of ours. You are the instructors who are giving them the basic education to get ahead. We know, that because you have chosen the teaching profession you realize your responsibilities, and we are happy to place our children's education in your capable hands.

Until we can welcome you personally, this is our welcome to all of you from all of us.

GIRLS 4-H CLUB AWARDS AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

Freezer Ice Cream was the topic of the demonstration presented at the North Iowa Fair at Mason City by Betty Hejlik and Wilda Lee, A red ribbon was awarded the girls. These girls are from the Britt Busy Beaver Club. Their leader is Mrs. Lew Fisher.

A red ribbon was also awarded the 4-H booth which represented all the county 4-H clubs. The theme of the booth, making of muffins was selected from the Ell-Toppers booth at the county Achievement Show. Oven products has been the main 4-H project this year in Hancock county. Quick breads was an important phase of this, as one poster in the booth explained. It read as follows:

Company arrived late,
Bread box low,
Mother does not worry,
Her 4-H girl bakes muffins
In a "jiffy" you know.

MISSION STUDY GROUP

The Mission Study Group of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. P. M. Wilson Thursday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Wm. Ax as co-hostess.

Sows that are going to farrow fall pigs on pasture should be protected from the hot sun by natural or artifical shade.

Postwar Confusion Exists in Orient

Courteous Japs Kow-Tow To Victorious Americans

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Recently, I had two experiences which melded.

I ran into my colleague, Kenneth Romney Jr., son of Kenneth Romney Sr., sergeant at-arms of the house of representatives. Young Romney recently has taken up his duties in radio again after a belated discharge from the military service, the latter part of which was spent with the "cloak and dagger" boys, the Office of Strategic Services.

Baukhage

Casually, he told me how he landed in Shanghai. He had been serving in China. Shortly after V-J Day he was ordered, along with some hundred other American officers and soldiers, to Shanghai. It was known there were no Chinese troops in the city. Shanghai had been in Japanese hands since the beginning of the war. The civilian population had become none too co-operative.

Hence, the Americans (even the "cloak and dagger" boys) arrived in full battle dress.

Their plane landed, and little brown men came forward toward them. The Americans had their rifles at "ready." Some fired. But the Japs, undeterred, came forward, bowing deeply, smiling. It was a Japanese ground force, ready and anxious to service the American planes.

Later came Jap officers with a whole fleet of limousines. The Americans were guests, not conquerors. The conquered enemy were hosts—not just the conquered. They offered to find accommodations and the trimmings. A little confusing, the Americans thought, but that was, after all, the Orient—China, another world. . . .

Now the scene shifts to Washington again. I witness the meeting of a husband and wife. Plenty of such meetings these days, still. It was touching. The man had dropped out of the Far Eastern skies. It seemed only yesterday that I had heard he was in a city in the Netherlands Indies where the American corporation he represented had one of its great plants. He was the first American to visit it since the territory had been won back from the enemy.

But had it been won back?

When I heard his story, I wondered. It seems that when he reached the gates of the American-owned plant, he found a Japanese on guard. He identified himself. In a few moments, a smiling and bowing Japanese officer, still wearing most of his uniform and speaking understandable English, appeared.

They began a tour of the property, the Jap most deferential but offering no word of explanation or apology for the fact that he, a late enemy, was in charge and not in jail. In fact, the Jap was very loquacious on the subject of the excellent work that he and his helpers had done to put the plant back into repair and operation.

He showed my friend the various places where the buildings and machinery had been damaged—evidence, he pointed out, smiling, of the excellent marksmanship of the American air force. He demonstrated with particular pride how excellently the repair work had been done, obviously expecting (and receiving) well-deserved praise for the technical skill the Japanese repairmen had shown.

Very nice, of course.

But American industry still reaps no benefit from that plant, and although the Japanese gain no profit therefrom, this American property is still, literally, in the hands of the enemy.

★ ★ ★ ★

Commentator Has Full Mail Bag

For one whole week, I saved all the things that came to me by mail which I hadn't asked for—except personal letters. I have just counted them, and there are 233 separate pieces in all. The total number of pages I am expected to read adds up to nearly a thousand.

The one on top is "the back of the book" from Omnibook. A collection of amusing stories. But Omnibook itself is better still and I believe I have every issue, beginning with Vol. 1, No. 1.

Next comes "News From Sweden," a mimeographed collection of featur-y paragraphs from the American-Swedish News Exchange. I recall when the Swedish minister here consulted me about the founding of such a publicity bureau, back before we got into World War I.

The next is one of the UAW-CIO regular releases, and then the CIO News, a 16-page weekly, printed, I suppose, for their membership.

Then one of the valuable National Opinion Research surveys put out by the University of Denver. This one is a poll of American opinion on the Germans and Japs and how we think they got that way.

More Business Weeks, and "Program Information" from my own American Broadcasting company. A printed letter from the Payroll Guarantee association with an enclosure on "civilized cats, mice and cheese." The American Feed Manufacturers' association handout saying the feed shortage is over.

General Motors sends me the ninth in a series of production reports. (What could have happened to the other eight?)

The release from the National Planning association announces that Leon Henderson and the official of a big corporation have been added to their board of trustees—and if you want to know about the distribution of fats and oils by the department of agriculture, you can have my copy of the second interim report from the Committee on Small Business pursuant to H. Res. 64.

Just two pages of mimeographed material from the "Friends of Finnish Democracy." Cruel irony here. Remember when it was "brave little Finland"? Remember when Finnish Minister Procope couldn't go anywhere without being applauded? Finland paid her war debts! She even managed not to duck after the war! Well, Finland's friends are protesting now over the reparations demanded by Russia . . . heavier in proportion to population, they say, than are any other nation's. To pay the reparations bill, the statement claims, every man in Finland would have to work eight hours a day for seven years.

Here's a speech by Senator Taft from his office, "not printed at government expense." Stuck together is a news-print pamphlet called the "Poll Tax Repealer," and that blast from the Republican national committee on the President's budget message. A very neat little booklet (additional copies will be furnished) by Standard Oil of New Jersey, entitled "Steps to Security."

Now a tissue carbon labeled "Midnight Cry" with a series of Biblical texts shrieking doom. Seven familiar bright yellow pages from the National Highway Users association, which is one of the real, hard-working publicity bureaus.

Now we come to an attractive 12-page tabloid newspaper, "The Progressive and LaFollette's Magazine." I am glad to note it is still progressive, regardless of the changes in the LaFollette activities and proclivities. The first page has a nice cartoon of a garbage can labeled "War contract scandals." Looks interesting, but WAIT A MINUTE. I think they want me to PAY for it. Here's a return card saying "25 weeks' subscription, $1." Oh dear! It must have gotten into the wrong pile. I'm not going to look any further. I might find more of that kind.

Or Maybe You'd Prefer Rail Loadings

Maybe you'd rather have freight loadings of the week from the Association of American Railways, or perhaps you want to bid on the purchase of 15 or fewer Landing Ship Tank (LST) type vessels? Or perhaps you'd prefer some all-wool American flags, or a BK steel barge for dry or liquid cargo? No? Well, no harm in making the offer.

Next exhibit is "News From France" from the French Information service. I'll admit I asked for that, along with the attractive magazine, "La Republique Francaise."

Here's the state department's weekly bulletin which is Part Three of that interesting series on the present status of German youth. I was planning to write an article on that subject myself, but they tell me the magazines are overbought on Germany. Won't buy another thing.

TAKE ME ALONG, PLEASE . . . While Leo Peters of New Hyde Park, N. Y., checks the motor of his 1911 Ford for the motorcade of ancient automobiles to Detroit in revival of the Glidden tours, a nosey horse takes a gander at what's going on. Dobbin probably has some interesting thoughts about the gas buggy that squeezed him out of things.

NEWS REVIEW

Two U.S. Notes Presage Firm Stand in New Rifts

FOREIGN AFFAIRS: *U. S. Stays Tough*

If the Russians sought to test American temper on their aggressive postwar diplomacy, they received ample indication that this country would stand fast on a stiffening of its principles.

Even as the state department peppered Russia and its satellites with strong notes, four U. S. cruisers, six destroyers and the giant aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt hovered in the Mediterranean, joining the British fleet in an impressive show of strength.

Yugoslavia—Strongest U. S. action was taken against Tito's Communist-dominated Yugoslav government for shooting down two unprotected American transport planes which strayed off their course while en route from Austria to Italy.

Lashing Belgrade for shooting at the defenseless planes of a friendly nation, the U. S. demanded release of fliers of the stricken craft within 48 hours or threatened referral of the case to the United Nations with Yugoslavia charged with aggressive acts. Ridiculing Belgrade's reference to the incidents as "unhappy accidents," the U. S. stated the attacks were deliberate.

Convinced that the U. S. wasn't fooling, Tito ordered release of the fliers and hastened to tell American newsmen that he had commanded his armed forces to desist from further attacks on planes.

Dardanelles—With the Russians backing up their demand on Turkey for joint control of the Dardanelles straits connecting the Black sea with the Mediterranean with a show of military strength in the surrounding territory, the U. S. warned Moscow that an assault upon Turkish soil would be considered a threat to world peace.

While rejecting Russia's proposal for joint control of the vital waterway with Turkey, the U. S. indicated its willingness to participate in a conference to revise existing regulations and expressed agreement with the Soviet on these points:

1. **Merchant ships of all countries should be allowed to use the straits.**

2. **Warships of the Black sea powers should always be allowed passage through the straits.**

3. **Special permission should be needed for passage of the warships of other powers through the straits.**

Poland—Charging irregularities in counting ballots, censorship restrictions and persecution of non-Communists, the U. S. note to Warsaw accused the Russian-dominated government of violation of its commitments to hold free and unfettered elections.

To achieve such elections, the U. S. said, fullest freedom must be given to such parties as the Polish Workers, Peasants, Labor and Socialists. Further, representatives of those parties must be granted positions on electoral commissions; local results must be announced, and adequate appeal provided for election disputes.

MOBILIZATION: *Plan Ahead*

Warning that the U. S. will have little time for preparation before the next war, army and navy members of the services' industrial college issued a 37-page report outlining tentative plans for economic mobilization in event of hostilities.

Elaborate groundwork for M-Day would be laid during peacetime under the plan. Headed by the President, a national security council would formulate diplomatic and military policy; a resources board would develop policies for controlling wartime economy; a central research agency would co-ordinate scientific work, and a civilian plans board would fit together the activities of the various groups.

In addition, a national intelligence authority would furnish planners with necessary information; a foreign resources board would evaluate the requirements of countries aiding our economy, and a public relations agency would keep the public informed on mobilization plans.

Complementing the services' work, Donald M. Nelson, former war production chief, will undertake a civilian study of economic mobilization at the request of President Truman.

ANOTHER SOLUTION . . . Headroom in a section of one of the bombers offered for sale by army air forces at Chanute Field, Ill., for use of home-seekers is demonstrated by a girl employee.

CONGRESSIONAL PENSIONS

Careers End but Not U. S. Pay

WASHINGTON. — Although their careers as lawmakers on Capitol Hill are over, many of the congressmen who won't return in January can remain on federal payrolls by qualifying for pensions.

At least 57 congressmen have ended their service, 36 of them quitting voluntarily and 21 having been defeated in their campaigns for re-election.

Beginning next year, congressmen who have served long enough and pay the minimum assessment will start drawing retirement pay as do other former federal employees. It will range from $1,500 to upwards of $7,500 a year.

Retiring congressmen who have reached the age of 62 and have met the other qualifications can start getting the checks with the start of 1947. Younger men must wait until they are 62.

Pension provisions of the new congressional reorganization law show that some of the national figures who have gone down to defeat in this year's primaries can have old age security if they meet requirements.

Briefly, these requirements are that they have served six years and that they deposit with the retirement fund a minimum back payment of $2,674 to cover the last five years. If they wish to make larger back payments, they can obtain pensions up to three-fourths of their total average pay while in congress.

Under new law, 71-year-old Representative Hatton W. Sumners (Dem., Tex.), chairman of the House judiciary committee, who is retiring after 17 terms, appears eligible for the largest pension if he wants it.

By paying in $2,674, Sumners can receive approximately $6,300 yearly. If he ups the ante on back payments, he can increase that amount only slightly, because congressmen received only $7,500 yearly pay during a large part of his tenure.

With a similar $2,674 payment, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, defeated for Democratic renomination in the Montana primary, can draw about $4,900 yearly. A like amount is available for Sen. Henrik Shipstead (Rep., Minn.), also defeated.

New Timetable

Streamlined 'Modern' Year Sought in World Calendar

WASHINGTON.—The old horse-and-buggy timetable by which Americans trustingly counted the shopping days until Christmas and sweated out the due dates of their promissory notes isn't sufficiently jet-propelled for this atomic age, four congressmen insisted in introducing bills for adoption of a fixed, perpetual world calendar.

The proposed calendar would divide the year into four quarters of 91 days each, the first month in each quarter having 31 days and the succeeding two months 30 days each. The 365th day would be a world holiday and in leap year the 366th day also would be a holiday. The year-end world holiday, according to Senator Murray of Montana, one of the sponsors, would be dedicated to international peace and friendship.

"This modernization provides a calendar the same each year perpetually, equalizes the quarters and fixes holidays so they fall on the same day and date each year," Murray said.

Fourteen nations already have endorsed the proposed world calendar. These include China, traditionally polite to foreign innovations and six Latin-American countries, where siestas need no calendar guide. Norway, Greece, Esthonia, Hungary, Spain, Turkey and even Afghanistan also have joined the movement.

In addition to providing future youngsters with a new birthday, February 30, and a year-end holiday, proponents maintain that the new system would facilitate accounting and make statistics more readily comparable. They failed to mention that it also would help a man keep his wedding anniversary straight.

Vet Stowaway Seeking Work In Europe Held

BAD NAUHEIM, GERMANY.—Discouraged by conditions in the United States when he went in search of a job, Ralph K. Betz, 26, of Willoughby, Ohio, army veteran of 42 months' service, went back to Germany in search of a job, but instead found himself detained in the city jail here facing possible deportation charges.

Betz, who served in the European theater and was wounded in France, was bitter about being detained and wryly remarked: "When Europeans sneak into the American zone illegally, they set up a camp for them but an American they throw in jail."

No Charges Filed.

Army headquarters at Frankfurt said no charges had been filed against the former soldier. An army officer said he was arrested after failing to report twice daily to the provost marshal, as directed when the investigation began.

After his arrest, Betz claimed that military officials have known his story ever since he arrived here last May in quest of a job. He admits that he came into Germany without a passport or military orders by the simple expedient of stowing away on a troopship.

"So many G.I.s couldn't find jobs at home and with prices so high you couldn't live on your salary if you got a job," Betz said.

RALPH K. BETZ

Small Utah Town Reverses Common Movie Procedure

BLUE SPRING, UTAH. — Aspiring movie actors of this community do not go to Hollywood to get before the camera. Hollywood brings its camera and comes to Blue Spring!

Recently more than 175 men, women and children from Blue Spring, Panguitch and other towns were employed as extras and bit players in the film "Bob, Son of Battle" being filmed here.

Entire families deserted their household and farm chores for the glamorous work of the cinema. Four generations of one family worked in the picture. Myron Proctor, 77; his daughter, Mrs. Eva Tebbs; her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Horne, and her small daughter, Kay, were all competing for camera angles in the production.

Director Louis B. King praised the scenic attractions of this area which provided the background for the film.

Daughter Files Claim For $250,000 Damages

PORTLAND, ORE. — Charging that she was committed to the state mental hospital to prevent her sharing in a million-dollar estate, Miss Agnes McBride filed suit in circuit court for $250,000 damages against her mother.

The daughter declared that her mother inherited the bulk of an estate estimated in excess of one million dollars upon the death of her husband in January, 1945.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

MOUNTAIN FLYING

Some time you may want to fly the Rocky mountains. In that case, there are a few things to remember. First of all, air is a liquid. It follows the contour of the land over which it is blowing (or flowing). Most of the winds in the Rocky mountains are westerlies, blowing toward the east. As they cross the Rockies, they naturally tumble down the eastern slopes and there are great "falls of air." The force or pressure of this air sweeping down adds to the pull of gravity, and sometimes pilots have trouble getting their planes high enough to go over the Great Divide.

* * *

"Never fly where you can't turn around," is the advice of Eddie Drapela, veteran mountain flyer of Grand Junction, Colo., intrepid veteran who knows what he is talking about. He often flies small planes 14,000 feet high — and carries passengers. What Eddie means is: Don't fly through a canyon between walls that won't let you turn around.

* * *

Other advice to flyers in the Rockies—or other mountainous region — includes such fundamentals as checking the winds aloft over your take-off point. If those winds aloft are over 25 miles an hour, keep your fingers crossed because you may encounter turbulence over the mountains that will flick your plane 1,000 feet up or down in a minute's time.

* * *

"Get plenty of altitude and keep it," is another bit of Wilson advice to the novice mountain flyer. Also, don't overload your plane. And be sure you have a plane with a high rate of climb. A CAB report shows that the lives of five Colorado residents were claimed in two mountain crashes because the pilots failed to heed the placarded CAB loading weights of their planes. Clouds, storms, wind and temperature are all hazards in mountain flying. The best thing to do is to talk it over with an experienced mountain pilot before you try it yourself in a light plane.

* * *

World-famous Yellowstone park once again has been linked to the nation's airline network. Western Air lines has started two flights daily to the West Yellowstone airport, resuming service suspended in 1941 as a wartime measure.

* * *

LICK OLD PROBLEMS

Windshield-icing and interior fogging — two of the toughest problems to face flyers since Kittyhawk —have been licked. A new glass-coating technique for plate glass, laminated safety glass and multiple glazed units in aircraft windshields has been announced by Pittsburgh Plate Glass company. The development follows years of research in the field. The new technique utilizes a permanent transparent coating, which conducts electricity from metal bus bars around the edge of the glass. It also adds to the strength of the glass.

* * *

AIR ROUTE SET

Pan-American Grace Airways, Inc., will provide direct daily service between the United States and Buenos Aires as soon as CAB approval is received. Flights will commence at Miami and go via Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina.

* * *

NEW AIR ROUTE

Opening of regular commercial air service between Lima, Peru, and New York by the Tampa, New Orleans and Tampico air lines is expected in the near future. A survey flight between the two points recently was completed by Capts. Hugh Wells, pilot, and Patrick Byrnes, co-pilot, who were flying a 32-passenger, 4-engined Sikorsky flying boat. They covered 3,900 miles in mapping the new route. The flight was believed to be a record hop for a flying boat.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OP...

LUMBER FOR SALE: finest ... ho white pine fir, and larch ... mension and boards, old ceiling ... contractors discount allowed, ... wire requirements, or phone ... CHISHOLM LUMBER CO. ... Bonners Ferry

FARMS AND RANCHES

I MUST SELL choice Monroe Co. ... owned half section 225 acres, ... land, balance pasture with ... springs. Buildings fair to good. ... tion here at $75. Other southern Iowa ... at prewar prices HALE C. GREEN ... Realtor, Centerville Iowa.

FOR SALE: 11,800 ACRE RAN... in S. E. Montana. Modern improve... and fences, abundance of water and ... Ask for full details and pictures. P. J. ERICSON ... Vermillion

240 ACRE well improved Highway ... miles from town. 16 miles east ... Electricity. $100 per acre. Terms. L. V. OLSON ... Grand Meadow

LARGE IOWA GRAIN FARM ... Jones and Delaware counties ... of 654 acres of which 70% is ... soil is high quality and in high ... cultivation. Improved with a 10-... modern home, 2 large barns, one ... barn with 70 stanchions, other out... ings in good repair. The price on this ... ceptionally good farm is $110.00 per ... ½ cash, balance easy terms. For ... particulars and other farms write ... LAND BROKERAGE OF IOWA ... ED TEHEL, MGR. ... 417 8th Ave. SE. ... Cedar Rapids

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—One auto mechanic, one ... er, one body and fender man, exp. ... only, good pay. Apartment avail... Mac Malloy Motor Co., Shenandoah, ...

INSTRUCTION

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE for the p... cally unable to attend school. Write C... RIDDLE, P. O. Box 412, Washington, ...

LIVESTOCK

MINNESOTA NO. ... SPRING BOARS

Your chance to get one of the new ... breeding boars. Price $90.00 F.O.B. ... Orders filled as received. Limited ...

CE-RU FARM ... Polk City, Iowa. ... Phone ...

MISCELLANEOUS

Heavy Hauling ... Anywhere in State of Iowa ... Cats, Bulldozers and ... Draglines ... H. W. LESTER ... Phone 341 ... Indianola, Ia.

HAGEDORN WELDON livestock and ... try remedy is now sold to take ... necro scours and all other diseases. ... I fail to stop 90 to 100% of all ... in two days treatment at a cost of ... per head. I'll be glad to return ... money. $6.00 Qt., $11.00 ½ Gal., ... Gal. Agents wanted. ... MANUFACTURED BY ... WM. HAGEDORN ... MANNING, ...

IN BUYING or selling a business, ... us first. We specialize in selling business ... throughout the entire Northwest. ... or call. THE GORDER COMPANY ... Aberdeen, South Dakota. Phone ...

TRAVEL

ATTENTION TOURISTS ... We have just built some new cabins ... have lots of vacancies for the season. ... Write for information. ... "JERRY'S CAMP RESORT" ... South Shore Leech Lake, Walker, ...

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose ... Checks sent promptly. Established ... WAHLERT & GUNTZLER ... 802-4 North First - Saint Louis ...

Planning for the Future ... Buy U. S. Savings Bonds ... ★★★★★★★★★★★★

THREE-WAY VALUE ... Let the name St. Joseph ... guide you to quality, ... and economy. 12 tablets ... 10c. Get St. Joseph ...

Cunningham MOWER ... Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it ... Rugged design, detachable engine. ... See your dealer or write Room 1263 ... FRANK J. ZINK CO., 141 W. Jackson ...

Friendly Welcome from ... PLAZA HOTEL ... Opposite Union Bus Depot ... CORNER FIFTH & GRAND ... DES MOINES, IOWA ... 200 ROOMS ...

WNU—N

That Nagging Backache ... May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action ... Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the kidneys. They are apt to falter. Over-taxed and fail to filter excess poisons and other impurities from the life-giving blood. ... You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all-worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination. ... Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess waste. They have had more than a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor! ... DOAN'S PILLS

Arkansas Re-appraising

DWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

s, like men, should not ged by hearsay. If you een reading stale joke or listening to radio you may have some ived and erroneous ideas ie of the greatest of the 48 It is time for you to re-ap- rkansas.

weeks ago I made an auto- rip through Arkansas, fol- he general course of U. S. No. 67 from Poplar Bluffs, Texarkana. We visited Corn- Walnut Ridge, Newport, Little Rock, Arkadelphia r towns.

w fields of rice, corn, cot- other staples on land black and rich. We heard rp ring of saws biting soft and hard woods. We ctory whistles, too, and saw s of men carrying dinner orses, mules and tractors d power for farming, uge trucks hauled loads watermelons, fat cattle, lumber, logs, poles, crates s and berries and other . Fruit trees were heavily he boughs bending low.

Progress is Evident.

aveled over splendid paved across rich coastal plains ough mountain scenery as as any traveler could ever here were fine homes, big d well-kept acres on either the road. There was con- everywhere, for Arkan- building new homes, stores, and other structures. Steel, brick and bright new were going into those build- ew homes, in every stage truction, were to be seen. were near mansions, while were simple structures. heds and fences were going

we talked to the people of s, we found them friendly, us, intelligent. They smiled were proud of their state, e of its future. Tourists who ited every part of the Ozark achita forest and mountain the northwestern part of as well as the lower coast- s in the southeast had seen at we saw — construction, and resolute faith.

settlers of Arkansas were lians, the Quapaws who uth of the Arkansas river Osages who lived north ey called the land Akansa, ewhere along the way 'an s inserted and a final "s" It is pronounced Ar-kan-

discovery by De Soto in 1541, s was tossed like a ball Spain and France. The few who came to the area were and traders. There were rs and few merchants. No nt settlements were made round military posts.

the United States came into on of Louisiana territory, g Arkansas, the country led rapidly by Anglo-Saxon

Territory Formed.

9, Arkansas was organized arate territory, and the cap- s moved from Arkansas Little Rock. (Incidentally, ock was so named because ge of rocks projecting into and to distinguish it from k, about three miles up r) Population was about may be noted that Arkan-

NATIVE RESIDENT . . . Ben Laney, governor of Arkansas, is a native and lifelong resident of the state. He was born in a small rural area of Ouachita county called "Cooterneck." Before his election as governor, he was a school teacher, drug store operator, oil man, agriculturist and twice mayor of Camden. Veteran of World War I, he is married and has three children.

sas was a part of Louisiana from 1804 to 1812, and from 1812 to 1819 a part of Missouri. In 1836, Arkansas became a state.

Arkansas is a great agricultural state, with soil new and fertile. Levees, ditches and canals have redeemed alluvial lands along the St. Francis, the Arkansas and Mississippi rivers. The state has an almost inexhaustible timber supply, with forests of pine and hardwoods covering nearly two-thirds of the state. At Eureka, Heber and Hot Springs, health-giving waters have long been used.

Industries of Arkansas are devoted almost entirely to extracting or processing products which originate within the state's boundaries.

There are 28 oil and gas producing fields in six southern Arkansas counties and 16 gas fields in five western counties. Petroleum reserves are estimated at more than 300 million barrels and reserves of natural gas at over 1,000 billion cubic feet.

Climate, scenic attractions, recreational facilities and curative waters combine to bring great numbers of tourists and health seekers to Arkansas each year. The state's most widely known attraction is Hot Springs National park, containing 47 hot springs with temperatures up to 145 degrees.

Adjacent to Hot Springs are Lakes Catherine and Hamilton with more than 450 miles of shoreline. Annual spring racing meets are held at Oak Lawn jockey club. Golf is played the year around.

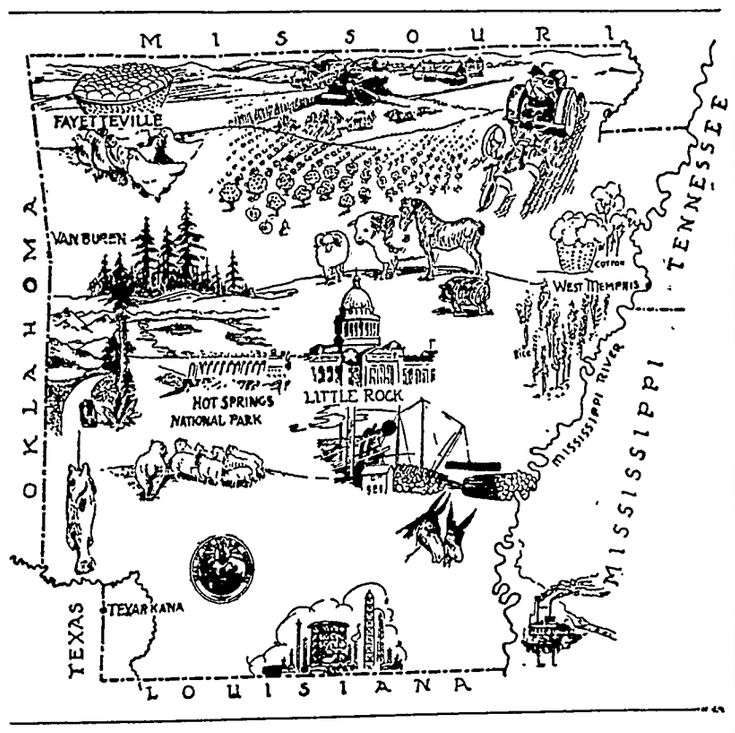
The state's scenic highlands include two mountain groups, the Ozarks and the Ouachitas, both easily accessible. State parks provide exceptional recreational facilities.

Sportsman's Paradise.

Arkansas' duck shooting is nationally famous. Rice fields in the prairie section attract mallards during the winter migration. Deer, quail and turkey provide plenty of hunting, and fishing may be enjoyed in the numerous lakes and streams. "Float fishing" on the White river and some of its tributaries is a unique Arkansas pastime, which is becoming increasingly popular with visitors.

"I am fully convinced that Arkansas is destined to become one of the great playgrounds of America," said Franklin D. Roosevelt at Booneville, Ark., when he visited there in 1938.

And many of the rest of us who have visited that state can heartily endorse the late President's words!



De Soto's Futile Quest for Gold Brought Exploration of Arkansas

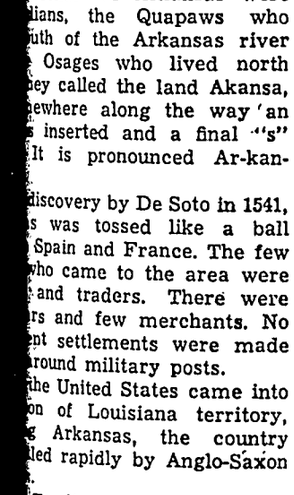
Arkansas was one of the earliest of the Mississippi states to be explored. The first white man to touch Arkansas soil was Hernando de Soto, the Spanish explorer who discovered the Mississippi river. In May, 1541, he came to a river so broad that he called it, in Spanish, the Rio Grande, or great river. The Indian name for the stream, Meschacebe, "father of waters," has come down to us, however, as Mississippi. De Soto crossed the river to the Arkansas side.

For nearly a year, the last year of his life, De Soto traveled over what is now Arkansas, through a vast wilderness inhabited by wild animals and equally wild savages. Beginning near the mouth of the White river, De Soto went up the western shore of the Mississippi beyond the mouth of the St. Francis river, then journeyed southwest until he came to the Arkansas river. There is a tradition that he was defeated in a battle with the Indians near where Jacksonport now stands, and that he was compelled to turn north again.

Learning that there were mountains to the northwest, he continued toward northeast Arkansas where he hoped to find gold, traveling through swamps and dense forests and crossing mountain streams. Disappointed in not finding gold, he turned south, passed over the Boston mountains, crossed the Arkansas river near Dardanelle Rock, and came into the land of the Cayas. Here, De Soto fell seriously ill, and a friendly Indian chief brought him to a lake of "very hot water" where he was healed. This lake was doubtless the now famous Hot Springs.

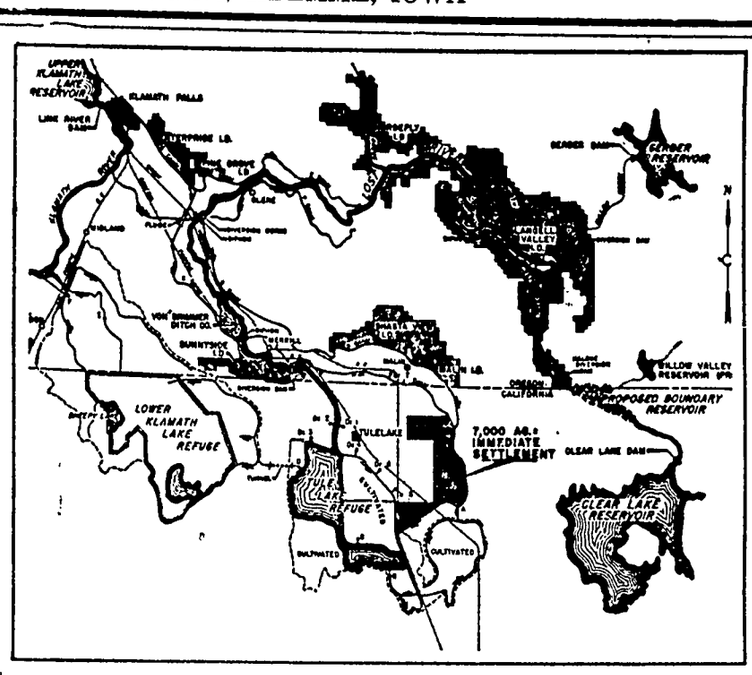
On Ouachita river near the springs, De Soto and his party found salt which the Indians gathered and sold to their neighbors. The explorers spent the winter of 1541, a severe one, in an Indian village on the Ouachita, De Soto's faithful interpreter, Juan Ortiz, died. Disheartened by not finding gold and losing so many of his men, De Soto resumed his journey south in the spring of 1542. He followed the Ouachita to the Red river and then went downstream to the Mississippi. Exposure brought on a fever and De Soto died, his survivors burying him in the great river he had discovered.

Spain profited little by the explorations of De Soto. Through her negligence, the Mississippi valley had remained unsettled for nearly a century and a half. But while Spain slept, the French were active. After securing the lands bordering on the St. Lawrence river, France had pushed southward along the Mississippi.



SIC STRUCTURE . . . ly occupied in 1836, a' old state house, now ed into a war memorial , is one of the classic buildings of the nation.

Rice harvesting scene on Arkansas Grand Prairie.



HIGH LAND FOR THE LUCKY . . . Enclosed in the dark sector in the center of this location map are the 7,527 acres to be awarded to veterans of World War II, through the reclamation bureau of the department of interior, on the Klamath project land near the Oregon-California border.

In These United States

First Public Farm Lands Opened to War Veterans

By WNU Features

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Marking the first opportunity for ex-G.I.s to realize the dream of a self-sufficient outdoor life for which they dreamed in their lonely wartime vigils from the shores of China to the banks of the Elbe, the first public farm lands to be opened to veterans of World War II for farming soon will be available in the 7,527-acre Tule Lake sector of the Klamath irrigation project in Northern California.

More than 15,000 veterans are expected to apply for the 86 farm units to be awarded this year. Located near the California - Oregon border at an elevation of 4,100 feet, the farm units comprise rich irrigated lands which are highly productive. Varying in size from 60.8 to 141.3 acres, the units have an average size of 87.5 acres. Most valuable land is found in the smaller units.

Post Regulations.

Qualifications for entrymen and an explanation of the method of selection to be followed in awarding the lands are contained in a public notice posted in the Klamath Falls, Ore., post office, according to an announcement by regional bureau of reclamation headquarters here.

Copies of the public notice and application forms are being mailed to all veterans requesting them. Veterans interested in the lands who have not contacted the bureau may secure full details by writing to the superintendent, bureau of reclamation, at Klamath Falls or to the regional director of the bureau at Sacramento.

Establish Deadline.

All applications returned to Klamath Falls by September 15 will be considered as having been filed simultaneously, it was announced. Because of the large number of applications expected, bureau officials report that it is doubtful if any lands will be left for consideration of applications received after that date.

The procedure to be followed in selecting the entrymen includes a local examining board, a public drawing and the right of disqualified applicants to appeal decisions of the board.

Qualifications for applicants, as set forth in bureau regulations, include citizenship, character, farm experience, minimum of $2,000 capital and physical condition permitting manual labor involved in farm operation. No minimum age is set but regulations require service of at least 90 days in the armed forces, together with an honorable discharge.

Good Children Cost Less, Survey Shows

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — It costs less to keep a good child than a bad one, according to figures cited at the Central States parole conference in the Hoosier capital. Reports indicated Indianapolis pays 7 cents to keep a child out of trouble and 75 dollars to care for a child in trouble.

Main item in the city's program to keep children out of trouble is an athletic program in which 75,000 Indianapolis youngsters have participated thus far this year. Cost has been approximately 7 cents a child.

A delinquent child who is turned over to the juvenile aid division for care costs the taxpayers $75 to cover expense of administration, investigation and disposition.

Sailors Keep Test Imprint on Chest

HONOLULU, H. I. — Style trends in tattooing keep abreast of the times. With each new arrival of the "Operation Crossroads" fleet, local tattoo parlors are thronged with sailors seeking a full color reproduction of the atomic bomb cloud. Most of the sailors want the tattoo on the chest.

The aerial test is out in front so far but the underwater blast is catching up rapidly.

ARMY BLUE MAKES DEBUT . . . The army's new peacetime blue uniforms are displayed for the first time preliminary to a nationwide tour on which the uniforms will be exhibited at army posts. From left to right are shown the new enlisted man's cape; sergeant's stripes on the new dress blues; new WAC duty uniform; new coat, and officer's uniform with captain's bars.

Not Publicity Stunt, Publicity Man Insists

KANSAS CITY, MO. — Hurt feelings, arising from persistent razzing of his friends, represented the most severe injury incurred by Richard S. Haggman, publicity director of the Kansas City chamber of commerce, when he walked through the glass panel of his office door. A piece of falling glass, which barely nicked his right hand, was the only other injury.

Haggman denied emphatically that the whole thing was a publicity stunt, explaining that he never closes the door and that he turned into his office without noticing that the wind had blown the door shut.

An office clerk, who was in Haggman's office cleaning up broken glass from another office door which had blown shut a few minutes before, shattering the glass, shook his head resignedly when the second pane crashed, and started cleaning up the mess.

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 15

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS AND COVETOUSNESS

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 20:17; Proverbs 11:23, 24; Luke 12:13-21.

MEMORY SELECTION—He that trusteth in his riches shall fall; but the righteous shall flourish as a branch.—Proverbs 11:28.

The Ten Commandments, the study of which we conclude today (the remaining lessons of the quarter deal with other laws), have been revealed to us as being characterized by their brevity, their comprehensive touch with all of life, and fidelity to the right. But they are also unique and different from all other laws in that they reach into the inner recesses of a man's heart, a realm where only God can judge and act.

This last commandment (against covetousness) emphasizes that point, for it does not expressly require or forbid any act, but deals with the motive of man's action. Man can judge another man's acts, but he cannot judge his motives, desires or thoughts. God must do that.

But man can, by the grace of God, control his motives; and hence we have this commandment and its interpretation.

I. Covetousness — What It Is (Exod. 20:17).

To covet does not mean just to desire, but to have an unrestrained desire for that which we ought not to have or which by right belongs to another.

It shows itself in our day in a more general way — an inordinate desire for possessions in general. There too man loses himself. It may be a surprise to many to learn that coveting, or desiring what belongs to another, is a sin. It has become one of the "respectable sins" accepted in the best circles and practiced by many church people.

As a matter of fact, this sin underlies all the other sins against which the commandments speak. He who has a love for money and an evil desire to have his neighbor's possessions will hate, lie, steal, cheat, kill. In fact, as Dr. G. Campbell Morgan says, "The whole realm of human interrelations is disorganized and broken up by the dishonoring of the tenth commandment."

II. Covetousness — What It Does (Prov. 11:23, 24; Luke 12:13-21).

1. It Makes a Man Stingy (Prov. 11:23, 24). The righteous man seeks that which is good and he knows nothing of the close-fisted stinginess which withholds from God and man. Sometimes to economize is to lose, and to be liberal is to gain—especially in the things of God.

God gives liberally (James 1:5), and the man who knows God scatters not only his money, but his riches of mind and service for God's glory.

In sad contrast is the man who keeps his possessions for himself and reaps only the barrenness of soul and leanness of life.

2. It Makes a Man Envious (Luke 12:13-15). Noting the ability of Jesus in dealing with others, this man thought to divert the Lord from his real ministry to the souls of men to the settling of social problems—all because he was greedy.

Some church leaders think that is our business now — to preach and promote a social gospel. They had better reread verse 14.

3. It Makes a Man Selfish (Luke 12:16, 17). The one who was known to his friends as the "rich man" (v. 16) was known to God as a "fool" (v. 20), because having more than he could use he hoarded it for himself. One wonders what he had to say for himself when that very night he was called into the presence of God to give an account of his stewardship (v. 20). If you are similarly situated and have the same attitude, what will you say in that day?

4. It Makes a Man Proud (Luke 12:18). All around him were the hungry. He needed no barns, for there were the empty hands of the needy; but money had made him hard and proud. He would build bigger barns, perhaps the biggest in that community. People would marvel at his prosperity and he would live long to enjoy it.

But it did not work out that way, for, alas, it is true of covetousness that—

5. It Makes a Man Foolish (Luke 12:19-21). The man who reckons without God is sure to come to grief. Leaving him out of one's thinking and planning invites disaster.

God called, and he who had thought to go on for years in selfish pleasure, found that he must go and leave it all. Worse yet, he had to face the judgment of God upon his eternal soul.

Do not fail to note that there is a way to lay up treasures in heaven —by a "close walk with Christ, coming to appreciate and cultivate the joys of the spirit," and so using one's possessions that they count for the glory of God. Even gold can be so invested for God as to send it on to eternity. What an opportunity!

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532

THE Pinwheel, all-time favorite, makes this large lovely square a must for every crocheter. Used singly or joined they're exquisite.

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This crochet glorifies all rooms. No. 30 cotton makes 12 inch square, use heavier for 16 inch. Pattern 532 has directions; stitches.

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Free your feet quickly and easily from the pain and annoyance of corns and callouses with FISCHER'S SALVE . . . the proven, tested remedy! Just one application put on at night usually does the job. Thousands of satisfied customers now enjoy happy feet. Complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded. Mail 25c in coin today to FISCHER MFG CO., Box 460, Des Moines, Iowa.

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THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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We Extend This Invitation . . .
We want to get acquainted with every new teacher and student in the Klemme Schools. And to our old friends in the school we say:
"WELCOME BACK"
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ICE CREAM
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GARNER REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. R. D. Stuebe

Zion Church:
Worship Service at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service te 11:00 A. M.

HANCOCK 4-H EXHIBITORS PLACE HIGH AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

The Demonstration team, Maynard Dorow and James Boehnke, demonstrating on Cattle Grub control, placed first in the livestock division, winning a $25.00 prize.

Glen Wille won a blue ribbon on his Poland China litter and his Poland China boar. His gilt won a red ribbon. In the open class, Glen Wille won the Grand Champion Sow and boar ribbons, as well as first junior boar pig and junior sow pig. First get of Sire and first produce of dam.

Harry Abele, who is also an F. F. A. member, won blue ribbons on his boar and gilt and a red ribbon on his litter in the Duroc Jersey classes. In the open class, Harry won first and second, Junior and Grand Champions on his Junior sow pig, second and fourth places on his Junior boar pig and first get of Sire and first produce of dam.

Edwin Chizel, who is also an FFA member, won second prize on his gilt boar and pen and placed third with his gilt and boar in the open class. His get of Sire placed fourth in the Shotted Poland China division.

Dale Huling placed his second year holstien heifer first in the district Junior show and won first in the open class in the heifers one year and two.

The Livestock Judging team composed of Donald Greiman, Harvey Ausborn, Jack Greiman and Ronald Knop tied for fourth place in the Judging contest.

GARNER COUPLE WILL OBSERVE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pritchard of Garner, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday, Sept. 17.

They will hold open house in the afternoon and evening.

They invite their many friends in the county to call on them at that time.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS WORTH KNOWING

By Mrs. R. A. J.

If you have a nice enamel waste can, melt parafin and cover the bottom of the can. It will keep it from rusting, and you can still wash the can out with cold water, without removing the coating of parafin.

* * *

If your ice trays stick and are hard to remove from the refrigerator place salt on the bottom and around tthe edge of the trays every time you fill them, and the next time they will come right out.

* * *

If you have difficulty with extra fat remaining on top of the gravy just take a clean peice of cheese cloth and put two ice cubes in it and run this cloth over the top of your gravy dish, and the hot fat will co-here to the cloth, and you can remove same and place it in your waste fat can.

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

NEW STATIONERY FOR
The Kiddies
The kiddies will love this exclusive note paper packed in attractive gift boxes.
- Mickey Mouse
- Donald Duck
- Three Little Pigs
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Also a complete line for the grown ups in Note Paper, Social Stationery, Everyday Cards, Birth Announcements, Family Boxed Stationery, Correspondent Cards, Etc.
TIMES PRINT SHOP

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA
In And For Hancock County
Cause No. 11,419.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

N. P. BLACK, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa Plaintiff
vs.
STATE SAVINGS BANK, DEPOSITORS' TRUST, Goodell, Iowa, Defendant.

TO: ALL PERSONS IN ANY MANNER INTERESTED IN DEPOSITORS' TRUST of STATE SAVINGS BANK, GOODELL, IOWA, EITHER AS CREDITORS OR OTHERWISE; AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that N. P Black, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, Receiver of State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust, Goodell, Iowa, has been offered the sum of Twelve Hundred Fifty and no-100 Dollars ($1,250.00) for an undivided one-eighth interest in the West Fractional Half of the Northwest Fractional One-fourth (W Frl. ½ NW Frl. ¼) except railroad right of way, of Section Nineteen (19), and the Southwest One-fourth of the Southwest One-fourth (SW¼ SW¼) west of railroad right of way of Section Eighteen (18), all in Township Ninety-four (94) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th P M., Hancock County, Iowa, containing approximately one hundred one (101) acres, which said undivided one-eigth interest is subject to life estate held by one Della Christie, who is entitled to the possession and income during her lifetime.

That pursuant to order of Court, said petition and offer and contract will come on for hearing before the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, at 2:00 P M., on September 23, 1946 at which time you may appear and object thereto and at which time any higher or better bids will be duly considered by the Court.

Take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1946.

N. P. BLACK, SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKING OF THE STATE OF IOWA, RECEIVER OF STATE SAVINGS BANK, DEPOSITORS' TRUST, GOODELL, IOWA.
By FRANK SENNEFF,
His Attorney.

(Publish Sept. 11, 1946.)

4-H OVEN PRODUCTS AT STATE FAIR

Placings in the oven products exhibited by Hancock 4-H girls at the State Fair are as follows:

Loaf of whole ceral bread, Ruth Holck, red; Eleanor Jakobeck, red; loaf of white bread, LaVonne Verlo, white; Isabell Gibbs, red; bread variations with whole cereal, Beverly Mewes, white; Carol Fox, red; Bread variation with white flour, Marjorie Bredlow, blue; Mercedes Formaneld, blue; foreign breads, Ardys Baily, white; Beverly Mewes, blue; dropped or spread cookies, LaVonne Holck, red; Helen Engstler, red; dropped or spread cookies using sugar substitute, Arlis Taylor, red.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Runtzel, Marie and A. H. husband and wife to Hefti, Gilbert C. $2,000 all of Blk "C" and "D" 8-15-46 WD in Village of Crystal Lake, Iowa per the recorded plat thereof.

Buseman, Margret and Henry, husband and wife et al to Weiland, Everett $1.00 etc. WD tract of land 66 ft. E and W by 140 ft. N and S in the E½ of Out Lot No. 2 of Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme, Iowa.

husband and wife, Lemke, C. F. and Joy, husband and wife to Schluter, Vern, Eva and Virgil QCD 8-22-46 $1.00 Sec. 35-94-23 also concerning death of Emelia Lemke and conc. deed given to Clara Schluter filed Oct. 2, 1915.

Hancock County, Iowa to Rasmussen, Henry QCD 8-18-46 $1.00 N½ SW¼ Sec. 16-97-25.

Gabrielson, Rush and Emma, husband and wife to Nelson, Ervin WD 3-6-45 $1500.00 L14 Town of Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Farmers Incorporated Society to Fredrickson, Howard M. and Mildren, husband and wife WD 8-17-46 $1.00 etc. L13 Blk. 13 in the Original Town of Woden, Ia.

Dethmers, Edna G. wife to Dethmers, John, husband WD 7-16-496 $1.00 etc. all rt. title and interest in and to the NE¼ of Sec. 23-96-23 subject to Real estate mortgage.

Zeiger, Frank and Joy, husband and wife to Koolbeck, Jacob J. WD 4-11-46 $1.00 E½ L7 and 8, Blk. 3 West Side Add to Garner, Iowa.

Ollenberg, H. L. Adm. with Will Ann'xd to Koolbeck, Jacob, J. Adm. Deed 3-16-46 $1166.67 an undivided 1-3 interest in the E½ of L7 and 8 Blk. 3 West Side Add. to Garner, Iowa.

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 15

The squirrel season opens September 15 in all parts of the state. Daily bag limit on sqirrels is six with possessions limit of twelve. Although the statuatory opening date for squirrels is set from August 1 to October 15, administrative order of the Conservation Commission has limited the legal dates for squirrel shooting to September 15 to November 15.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

10TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING
Garner
August 21, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date, with Penn Eckels, John Chambers and F. J. Schoun, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the contract with the Fertile Lumber Co. for material DD No. 143 is approved.

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 70.

RESOLUTION
August 17, 1946

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, held in the Court House at Garner, in Hancock County, Iowa, on the 17th day of August, 1946, Supervisor F. J. Schoun, offered and read the following resolution and moved its adoption.

Be it resolved that to perfect title in Henry Rasmussen to the North ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 16, Township 97 North, Range 25, West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, That Penn Eckels, Chairman of this Board, and Fred C. Missal, County Auditor, of Hancock County, Iowa, be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver to Henry Rasmussen the quit claim deed attached hereto.

That the said resolution was seconded by Supervisor J. A. Chambers, and Penn Eckels Chairman of said Board put the motion upon the adoption of said resolution and upon call of the roll the vote was as follows:

F. J. Schoun aye
J. A. Chambers " "
Penn Eckels " "

whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Iowa.
F. J Schoun

ATTEST

STATE OF IOWA
HANCOCK COUNTY SS

I, Fred C. Missal, County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, hereby certify that the foregoing resolution is a true and correct copy of resolution and the minutes of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa adopted at its meeting on August 17, 1946

That I am County Auditor and have in my possession the custody and control the minutes of said Board of Supervisors.

Witness my hand and the seal of Hancock County, Iowa the day and year last above written.

Fred C. Missal
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the Board of Supervisors adjourned to Monday August 26, A. D., 1946 at 9 o'clock A M.

ATTEST:
FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman.

10TH ADJORNED JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
August 26, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on the above captioned date pursuant to adjournment, with Supervisors J A. Chambers, Penn Eckles, and F J. Schoun Present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On the motion and second the bond of the Fertle Lumber Company is approved.

On motion and second the bond of Mary M. Gahan, Deputy County Superintendent is approved.

On motion and second the contract of Bill Heller for a ditch in sections 27 and 34 Orthel Township is approved.

On motion and second the contract with Bill Heller for the cleanout of Lateral No 2, Drainage District No. 3 and 4 is approved.

On motion and second the Drainage contract with Joe Needles on DD No. 143 is approved.

On motion and second the grading sub-contract between Harry Rehm of Garner and Clair R. Nelson of Belmond is approved.

WHEREAS, There is now in the hands of the treasurer the sum of $101,986 52, credited to the Road Construction fund, and

WHEREAS, There is now in the hands of the treasure the sum of $30,000 00 from the Road Construc-tenance fund and

WHEREAS, It is desired to transfer $30 000 00 from the Road Construstion fund, to the road Maintenance fund, for the following reasons:

Insufficient funds.

Heavy flooding rains the past two seasons have made additional maintenance work necessary to keep roads in necessary repair and

WHEREAS, Said transfer is to be permanent in accordance with Section 388, Code of 1935, and

WHEREAS, There is sufficient money in the Road Construction fund to meet all demand thereon, and

WHEREAS, All laws relating to municipalities have been complied with

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, subject to the approval of the State Comptroller, that said sum of $30,000 00 be, and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the Road Construction fund to the Road Maintenance fund, and the County Auditor (secretarial officer) is directed to correct his books accordingly and to notify the treasurer of this transfer accompanying the notification with a copy of this resolution and the record of its adopttion.

Ayes Penn Eckles Nays None
Ayes F. J. Schoun
Ayes J A. Chambers

.....
Presiding Officer
.....
Secretarial Officer

This being the 26th day of August A D., 1946 a date set for a letting on the construction of a open ditch in sections 27 and 34 in Orthel Twp. and the cleanout of Lateral No. 2 DD No 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proofs of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled, The chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after considering all bids on file, the bids of Bill Heller of Carter Lake, Iowa, were found to be the lowest and best bids for both projects.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that the bid of Bill Heller, be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the construction of an open ditch in sections 27 and 34 Orthel Township and for the cleanout of lateral No. 2, DD No 3 and 4, Hancock County Iowa, all other bids are hereby rejected.

BE AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHERE RESOLVED, that Bill Heller be and he is hereby awarded contracts on two projects hereinbefore mentioned. Chairman Penn Eckles is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contracts in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Penn Eckles, and J. C. Chambers, aye Nays None.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second Charles F Merten is appointed construction engineer on cleanout of lateral No. 2 DD No. 3 and 4 and his bond is as such engineer is hereby fixed at $200.00

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 4, A. D., 1946.

ATTEST
FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office. 59 cents per box.

The Typographical Error

Even The Printers Have Troubles

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it will somehow get by.
Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps,
That typographical error, too small for human eyes;
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size;
The Boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and moans;
The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,
But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

Please check the date following your name. It is the expiration date of your Times. If it is not correct please notify us. Thanks.

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Car Waxing
Tire Repairs
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Complete Line Of D-X Products
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group at Mrs. Wilsons
Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00.
Fifty-Fifty Class meet at 7:00 P. M. at Fireplace. Bring supper.
Wednesday:
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 A. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15.

Light hogs make better use of skimmilk than heavy hogs.

With more pullets than normal being raised this year, poultrymen will want to cull their flocks closely before housing this fall to avoid crowding.

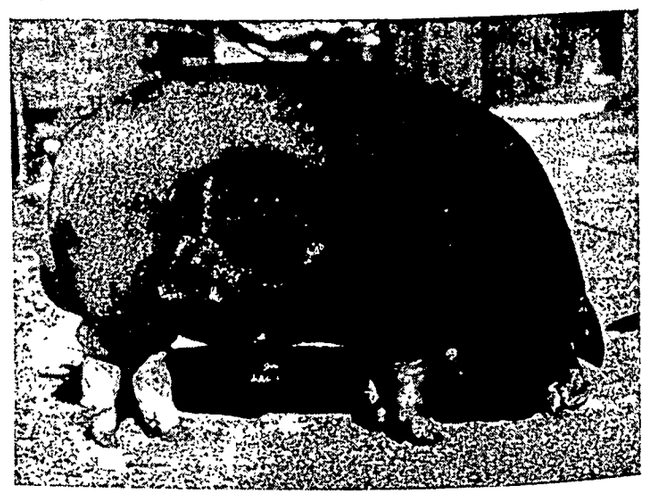
Sell it with a want ad.

Continued scarcity of commercial fertilizer is expected. Therefore it will be a wise plan to get soil tests made now and order needed fertilizers early. Skimmilk is a good protein for hogs.

We Still Have
Red Barn Paint
Also . . .
V Belt
V Pulleys
Log Chains
Tractor Chains
in some sizes
Stock Waterers
with built-in drinks
JACOBS HDW.
Klemme - Iowa

The Vernon Brothers Present
LITTLE OLE
AND HIS SQUIRREL DODGERS
The Man With The Funny Laugh And His Company Of Fun Makers
IN HILARIOUS COMEDY
At The Klemme Community Hall
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1946
Show Starts At 8:30 P. M.
Admission: Children Under 12, 25c Tax Inc.
Adults 65c, Tax Included.
FREE DANCE
After show to all patrons. Music by Little Ole and His Squirrel Dodgers.
Eerything New - New Scenery - New Vaudeville

BOAR SALE
P. B. POLAND CHINAS
40 HEAD OF THE TOPS



PAYMASTER A 185206

The TOPS of our entire spring crop of pigs. That popular thick, heavy hammed and wide back kind. The kind that pulls the scales down when you put them on the market. The kind that everybody likes.

By request of many farmers who want to breed for early litters, we are holding this sale earlier in the season than usual.

At the close of the sale we will give away FREE a Fall Gilt!

The sale is to be held at 1 o'clock p. m. in pavilion on farm, rain or shine. We invite inspection any time.

O. W. FRIEDOW Britt, Iowa

Farm located seven miles west and one and one-half miles north of Klemme on good graveled road.

SILO WALLS NOW RE STORING SILAGE

should be inspected ee if walls are in need of t before this year's sil- stored, says Harold Bea- a State College agricul- gineer.

oration caused by sileage ake necessary frequent at of walls with a ce- ash or other coating. who have clay tile hould give special atten- the martar joints of the structures. If the joints are buckling or are in bad state of repair they should be pointed up with new mortar, Beaty says. Silage acids have no effect on hard-glazed tile, but they do affect the motar between the joints.

For the concrete silos, the presence of loose, crumbling particles is warning that walls need treatment. Good quality concrete, properly mixed, usually is not affected by silage acids.

Silos with wooden walls may be treated with creosote but should not be painted. However, all metal reinforcing used on the outside should be painted to prevent corroding.

Linseed oil also may be used for treating silo walls. Usually two coats are necessary, with the last coat applied so it will dry at least 2 weeks before the silo is filled. One gallon of linseed oil will cover about 200 square feet with a two-coat application.

Asphalt and coal tar make satisfactory coatings for silo walls but need frequent repairing because of the tendency to dry and crack. Commercial materials also are available for treating silo walls. While more expensive, many of them are also more durable.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS AT Times Office. 59c per box.

NOW . . . EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

AUCTION

AT THE

Kanawha Sales Pavilion

KANAWHA, IOWA, ON HIGHWAY NO. 11

riday, September 13

STARTING AT 1:00 P. M.

Fat calves, grass cattle, springers, bulls, veal calves, sows, boars and sheep will be sold every Friday afternoon at our modern pavilion. Consign any kind—any quantity. You will like our market.

A great livestock market at Kanawha. Hundreds of head consigned and auctioned each Friday. For more cash in your pocket, bring your stock to our sales pavilion.

Buy or sell livestock with trust—at Kanawha where satisfaction is assured. Facts . . . not fables make friends.

Brummund, Auctioneer & Manager

You Get More

YOUR FURNITURE DOLLAR

n Any Dollar You Spend . . .

●

You and your family spend the happiest part of your lives at home!

You increase that happiness with cheerful, modern home furnishings!

You get priceless relaxation, comfort, joy of living, pride of ownership and a feeling of security from a "live-able", comfortable home.

You get a background of beauty that enriches family life!

Year after year, your home furnishings go on giving pleasure!

All of it is easy to buy, after you have made your selections at

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Wellemeyer's

ncock County's Largest Furniture Store

Keep Those Pigs

● The biggest corn crop in history!--that's the prospect this fall for Iowa and the entire nation.

● We already have one of the largest oats crops in many years--and one of the biggest wheat crops.

● There will be a definite shortage of meat next winter, with prospects for very strong prices for hogs.

Ample grain supplies and a meat shortage will mean greater profits for finished hogs. Hold those light hogs and finish them out for the best and greatest profit.

Supplement farm grains with a blended protein supplement fortified with minerals and vitamins. The corn saved by feeding a blended supplement will buy more Protein supplements properly fortified than at any time in history. A balanced ration produces quality pork more economically and profitably.

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

e Famers' Elevator" — Glen Bridges, Manager

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10 00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11 00 A M. Sunday School.
7 00 P M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Thursday:

8 00 P. M. Mixed Choir

Saturday:

9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

Phone your news to 12.

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

September 11 - 12
TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON
Starring Kathryn Grayson and June Allyson

September 13, 14
Friday Saturday
Charles STARRET
Smiley BURNETTE
ROARING RANGERS
2—Big Features—2
A GUY COULD CHANGE
with Allen Lane, Jane Frazee and Adele Mara

September 15, 16, 17
Sun. Mon. Tues.
RENEGADES
with Willard PARKER, Evelyn KEYES, Larry PARKS and Edgar BUCHANAN

September 18, 19
Wednesday Thursday
Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Cummings in
THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS
with Diana Lyn Patric Knowles

Blanching endive improves flavor, crispness, tenderness and appearance. Any method that excludes light and keeps the inner leaves dry is satisfactory. Nailing two large boards together in the shape of an inverted "v" and placing them over the plants is a good method.

Some gardeners gather the outer leaves up and tie them together in a bunch. During rainy weather, check carefully and expose the inside to air if there evidence of rotting.

* * *

New gardeners are usually puzzled as to how to harvest broccoli. The flower head, like cauliflower, is the edible part of the plant. The head should be in the tight, green bud stage when harvested. Cut with about 6 inches of stem. Side shoots and more flower heads will develop later. Always keep harvesting before yellow blooms develop to get heavy production.

* * *

Brussels sprouts develop in the axils of the leaves along the central stem. The sprouts close to the ground mature first. Harvest when or before the lower leaves start to turn yellow. Remove each leaf before snapping off each sprout. Young sprouts higher on the plant will develop later.

* * *

Cave storages should be inspected and necessary repair work completed within the next month. Damp, moldy conditions in caves mean that there is poor circulation of air. Many caves have only 4 or 5-inch tile openings in the ceilings. Now is a good time to make larger opening to insure proper ventilation. A vent 1 foot spuare is needed per 1,200 cubic feet of space.

* * *

Clean out the cave storage soon and have it spic and span to receive the surplus garden vegetables. All refuse should be removed. Molds and rot organisms can be killed by thoroughly spraying the floor, walls, ceilings and both sides of the shelves and bins. Dissolve 1 pound of copper sulfate (bluestone) in 15 gallons of water for the spray solution.

* * *

Summer planned vegetables, such as Chinese cabbage, endive and lettuce, should be fed with a liquid fertilizer to hurry growth because there's always danger of an early freeze. Liquid fertilizer is recommended because the roots will get nutrients immediately. Dissolve 3 table spoons of a good fertilizer in a gallon of water and apply about every 7 days.

* * *

Weeds are going to seed in many gardens. In some cases this may be due to let-down in gardening enthusiasm. In many cases, it is the result of vacations. War should be waged on the weeds at once. Allowing weeds to go to seed in the garden means more work next year.

* * *

Gardens have been remarkably productive in most sections of Iowa. Favorable growing weather and fewer insects have been mainly responsible for production and outstanding yields. Surpluses should not be allowed to go to waste, and families should preserve as much as possible. Next season's yield may not be as good. Arrange to give away or sell vegetables which the family will be unable to use.

* * *

Tender vegetables, such as tomatoes, will not store well if even slightly hurt by frost. Eggplants, peppers, tomatoes and other tender vegetables should be harvested the evening before frost is predicted. Sweet potatoes need not be harvested until after frost. But the injured vines must be cut off the mounds to prevent rot from passing into the roots. Roots should be dug as soon thereafter as possible.

* * *

Carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, cabbage and other hardy vegetables can stand repeated light frost. Such vegetables should be left in the garden as long as possible and will usually not have to be dug until late October or early November.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE— SIMMONS BED. Complete. Mrs. Henry Ward (2tp)

FOR SALE— RYE. KLEMME Cooperative Grain Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—CABBAGE. HENRY BUZICKY, 2½ miles south of Duncan. Britt phone 4706. (1tc)

RYE FOR SALE— KLEMME Coop. Grain Co. tc

SALEM COOK BOOK—HAS 536 best recipes by Ladies Aid of Lake Mills. Each recipe signed; also sugarless. Spiral binding; fine for gifts. $1.00 per book at Thada's Store. tfp

FOR SALE— STEELMASTER Bond Boxes, with handle, lock and key. Fine for keeping valuable papers, bonds, insurance policies, etc. in a safe place. Finished in steel gray, 10x4½x3 in. Only a few left at $1.98. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—FULL SIZE BABY Bed. Inner-spring mattress. 8-piece dining room suite, table pads included. All in excellent condition. See Friday afternoon at J. N. Day residence. Mrs. Dorance Day (1tp)

FOR SALE—ROUND GALVANized bin 8 x 9 feet. J. W. "Bill' Johnson (2tp)

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO And Rolls. TERMS. Write Verne Netzow, Route 5, Box 310, Waukesha, Wis. as to when the piano can be seen in Klemme. (2tp)

FOR SALE — 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold (1tp)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

Order your Rubber Stamps and Ink Pads at The Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

RESEED LAWN GRASS IN FALL INSTEAD OF SPRING

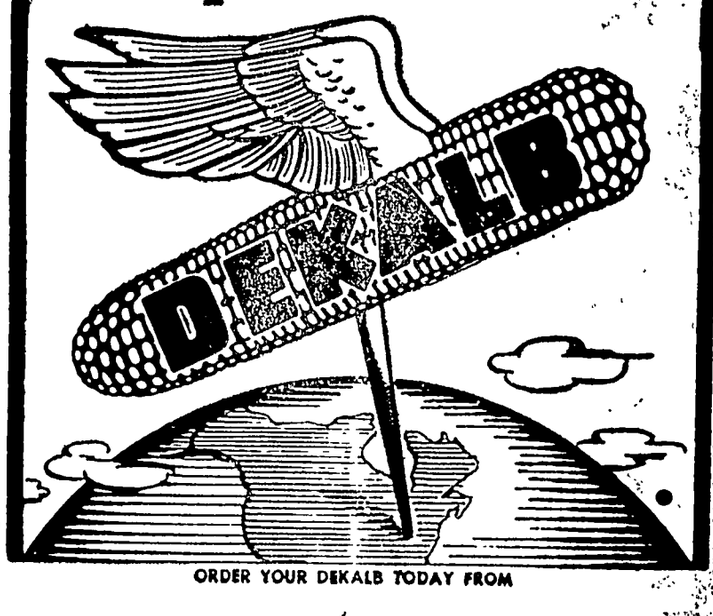
Greater success can be expected in getting lawn grass established on thin or bald spots if reseeding is done now instead of next spring, says Larry Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist.

The first step is to prepare a fine seedbed and fertilize. Then, for average lawn conditions, a mixture of 3 pounds of Kentucky bluegrass and one pound of redtop should be seeded. Those who like clover in their lawns may add ¼ pound of White Dutch clover. This amount of seed is enough for about 1,000 square feet.

Grove says fall is a better time for reseeding because the seedlings don't have as many weeds to compete with as in the spring.

Give to the Red Cross.

The World's Largest Selling Hybrid Corn



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We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE _____ Per Pound **31c**

For our Breakfast:
POSTUM CEREAL _____ Per Box **23c**

K. C. Brand
BAKING POWDER _____ **25 oz.** jar **10c**

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PREPARED SPAGHETTI _____ per jar **15c**

Pyramid Brand
JAR LIDS _____ **2 dozen** **35c**

Enright's
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR _____ **5 lb.** bag **39c**

Victor Brand
EMERGENCY FLOUR _____ **5 lb.** box **32c**

Monarch Brand
FRUIT PECTIN _____ **8 oz.** Bottle **13c**

For Your Canning Needs
P E N - J E L _____ **2 boxes** for **23c**

Week End Special
PEAS & CARROTS _____ No. 2 Can for **13c**

Jefferson Island
TABLE SALT _____ per box **08c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods — C. A. Larsen, Prop.

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

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Call either:
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Green Top Mineralized Tankage
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PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
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Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

WELCOME!
Teachers and Students . . .
We Extend This Invitation . . .
We want to get acquainted with every new teacher and student in the Klemme Schools. And to our old friends in the school we say:
"WELCOME BACK"
LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

GARNER REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. R. D. Stuebe

Zion Church:
Worship Service at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service te 11:00 A. M.

HANCOCK 4-H EXHIBITORS PLACE HIGH AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

The Demonstration team, Maynard Dorow and James Boehnke, demonstrating on Cattle Grub control, placed first in the livestock division, winning a $25.00 prize.

Glen Wille won a blue ribbon on his Poland China litter and his Poland China boar. His gilt won a red ribbon. In the open class, Glen Wille won the Grand Champion Sow and boar ribbons, as well as first junior boar pig and junior sow pig. First get of Sire and first produce of dam.

Harry Abele, who is also an F. F. A. member, won blue ribbons on his boar and gilt and a red ribbon on his litter in the Duroc Jersey classes. In the open class, Harry won first and second, Junior and Grand Champions on his Junior sow pig, second and fourth places on his Junior boar pig and first get of Sire and first produce of dam.

Edwin Chizel, who is also an FFA member, won second prize on his gilt boar and pen and placed third with his gilt and boar in the open class. His get of Sire placed fourth in the Shotted Poland China division.

Dale Huling placed his second year holstien heifer first in the district Junior show and won first in the open class in the heifers one year and two.

The Livestock Judging team composed of Donald Greiman, Harvey Ausborn, Jack Greiman and Ronald Knop tied for fourth place in the Judging contest.

GARNER COUPLE WILL OBSERVE 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pritchard of Garner, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday, Sept. 17.

They will hold open house in the afternoon and evening.

They invite their many friends in the county to call on them at that time.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS WORTH KNOWING

By Mrs. R. A. J.

If you have a nice enamel waste can, melt parafin and cover the bottom of the can. It will keep it from rusting, and you can still wash the can out with cold water, without removing the coating of parafin.

* * *

If your ice trays stick and are hard to remove from the refrigerator place salt on the bottom and around tthe edge of the trays every time you fill them, and the next time they will come right out.

* * *

If you have difficulty with extra fat remaining on top of the gravy just take a clean peice of cheese cloth and put two ice cubes in it and run this cloth over the top of your gravy dish, and the hot fat will co-here to the cloth, and you can remove same and place it in your waste fat can.

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

NEW STATIONERY FOR
The Kiddies
The kiddies will love this exclusive note paper packed in attractive gift boxes.
- Mickey Mouse
- Donald Duck
- Three Little Pigs
- Happy Marvel Bunny
- Educational Box

Also a complete line for the grown ups in Note Paper, Social Stationery, Everyday Cards, Birth Announcements, Family Boxed Stationery, Correspondent Cards, Etc.
TIMES PRINT SHOP

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA
In And For Hancock County
Cause No. 11,419.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

N. P. BLACK, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa Plaintiff
vs.
STATE SAVINGS BANK, DEPOSITORS' TRUST, Goodell, Iowa, Defendant.
TO: ALL PERSONS IN ANY MANNER INTERESTED IN DEPOSITORS' TRUST of STATE SAVINGS BANK, GOODELL, IOWA, EITHER AS CREDITORS OR OTHERWISE; AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that N. P Black, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, Receiver of State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust, Goodell, Iowa, has been offered the sum of Twelve Hundred Fifty and no-100 Dollars ($1,250.00) for an undivided one-eighth interest in the West Fractional Half of the Northwest Fractional One-fourth (W Frl. ½ NW Frl. ¼) except railroad right of way, of Section Nineteen (19), and the Southwest One-fourth of the Southwest One-fourth (SW¼ SW¼) west of railroad right of way of Section Eighteen (18), all in Township Ninety-four (94) North, Range Twenty-three (23) West of the 5th P M., Hancock County, Iowa, containing approximately one hundred one (101) acres, which said undivided one-eigth interest is subject to life estate held by one Della Christie, who is entitled to the possession and income during her lifetime.

That pursuant to order of Court, said petition and offer and contract will come on for hearing before the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, at 2:00 P. M., on September 23, 1946 at which time you may appear and object thereto and at which time any higher or better bids will be duly considered by the Court.

Take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

Dated this 7th day of September, 1946.

N. P BLACK, SUPERINTENDENT OF BANKING OF THE STATE OF IOWA, RECEIVER OF STATE SAVINGS BANK, DEPOSITORS' TRUST, GOODELL, IOWA.
By FRANK SENNEFF,
His Attorney.

(Publish Sept. 11, 1946.)

4-H OVEN PRODUCTS AT STATE FAIR

Placings in the oven products exhibited by Hancock 4-H girls at the State Fair are as follows:

Loaf of whole ceral bread, Ruth Holck, red; Eleanor Jakobeck, red; loaf of white bread, LaVonne Verlo, white; Isabell Gibbs, red; bread variations with whole cereal, Beverly Mewes, white; Carol Fox, red; Bread variation with white flour, Marjorie Bredlow, blue; Mercedes Formaneld, blue; foreign breads, Ardys Baily, white; Beverly Mewes, blue; dropped or spread cookies, LaVonne Holck, red; Helen Engstler, red; dropped or spread cookies using sugar substitute, Arlis Taylor, red.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Runtzel, Marie and A. H. husband and wife to Hefti, Gilbert C. $2,000 all of Blk "C" and "D" 8-15-46 WD in Village of Crystal Lake, Iowa per the recorded plat thereof.

Buseman, Margret and Henry, husband and wife et al to Weiland, Everett $1.00 etc. WD tract of land 66 ft. E and W by 140 ft. N and S in the E½ of Out Lot No. 2 of Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme, Iowa.

husband and wife, Lemke, C. F. and Joy, husband and wife to Schluter, Vern, Eva and Virgil QCD 8-22-46 $1.00 Sec. 35-94-23 also concerning death of Emelia Lemke and conc. deed given to Clara Schluter filed Oct. 2, 1915.

Hancock County, Iowa to Rasmussen, Henry QCD 8-18-46 $1.00 N½ SW¼ Sec. 16-97-25.

Gabrielson, Rush and Emma, husband and wife to Nelson, Ervin WD 3-6-45 $1500.00 L14 Town of Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Farmers Incorporated Society to Fredrickson, Howard M. and Mildren, husband and wife WD 8-17-46 $1.00 etc. L13 Blk. 13 in the Original Town of Woden, Ia.

Dethmers, Edna G. wife to Dethmers, John, husband WD 7-16-496 $1.00 etc. all rt. title and interest in and to the NE¼ of Sec. 23-96-23 subject to Real estate mortgage.

Zeiger, Frank and Joy, husband and wife to Koolbeck, Jacob J. WD 4-11-46 $1.00 E½ L7 and 8, Blk. 3 West Side Add to Garner, Iowa.

Ollenberg, H. L. Adm. with Will Ann'xd to Koolbeck, Jacob, J. Adm. Deed 3-16-46 $1166.67 an undivided 1-3 interest in the E½ of L7 and 8 Blk. 3 West Side Add. to Garner, Iowa.

SQUIRREL SEASON OPENS SEPTEMBER 15

The squirrel season opens September 15 in all parts of the state. Daily bag limit on sqirrels is six with possessions limit of twelve. Although the statuatory opening date for squirrels is set from August 1 to October 15, administrative order of the Conservation Commission has limited the legal dates for squirrel shooting to September 15 to November 15.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

10TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING
Garner
August 21, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date, with Penn Eckels, John Chambers and F. J. Schoun, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the contract with the Fertile Lumber Co. for material DD No. 143 is approved.

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 70.

RESOLUTION
August 17, 1946

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, held in the Court House at Garner, in Hancock County, Iowa, on the 17th day of August, 1946, Supervisor F. J. Schoun, offered and read the following resolution and moved its adoption.

Be it resolved that to perfect title in Henry Rasmussen to the North ½ of the southwest ¼ of Section 16, Township 97 North, Range 25, West of the 5th P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, That Penn Eckels, Chairman of this Board, and Fred C Missal, County Auditor, of Hancock County, Iowa, be and they are hereby authorized and directed to execute and deliver to Henry Rasmussen the quit claim deed attached hereto.

That the said resolution was seconded by Supervisor J A Chambers, and Penn Eckels Chairman of said Board put the motion upon the adoption of said resolution and upon call of the roll the vote was as follows.

F. J. Schoun aye
J. A. Chambers " "
Penn Eckels " "

whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

Chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Iowa.
F. J Schoun

ATTEST:

STATE OF IOWA
HANCOCK COUNTY SS

I, Fred C. Missal, County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, hereby certify that the foregoing resolution is a true and correct copy of resolution and the minutes of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa adopted at its meeting on August 17, 1946

That I am County Auditor and have in my possession the custody and control the minutes of said Board of Supervisors.

Witness my hand and the seal of Hancock County, Iowa the day and year last above written.

Fred C. Missal
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the Board of Supervisors adjourned to Monday August 26, A. D., 1946 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman.

10TH ADJORNED JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
August 26, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on the above captioned date pursuant to adjournment, with Supervisors J A. Chambers, Penn Eckles, and F. J. Schoun Present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On the motion and second the bond of the Fertle Lumber Company is approved.

On motion and second the bond of Mary M. Gahan, Deputy County Superintendent is approved.

On motion and second the contract of Bill Heller for a ditch in sections 27 and 34 Orthel Township is approved

On motion and second the contract with Bill Heller for the cleanout of Lateral No 2, Drainage District No. 3 and 4 is approved.

On motion and second the Drainage contract with Joe Needles on DD No. 143 is approved.

On motion and second the grading sub-contract between Harry Rehm of Garner and Clair R. Nelson of Belmond is approved

WHEREAS, There is now in the hands of the treasurer the sum of $101,986 52, credited to the Road Construction fund, and

WHEREAS, There is now in the hands of the treasure the sum of $30,000 00 from the Road Construction fund, and

WHEREAS, It is desired to transfer $30,000 00 from the Road Construstion fund, to the road Maintenance fund, for the following reasons:

Insufficient funds.

Heavy flooding rains the past two seasons have made additional maintenance work necessary to keep roads in necessary repair and

WHEREAS, Said transfer is to be permanent in accordance with Section 388, Code of 1935, and

WHEREAS, There is sufficient money in the Road Construction fund to meet all demand thereon, and

WHEREAS, All laws relating to municipalities have been complied with

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, subject to the approval of the State Comptroller, that said sum of $30,000 00 be, and the same is hereby ordered transferred from the Road Construction fund to the Road Maintenance fund, and the County Auditor (secretarial officer) is directed to correct his books accordingly and to notify the treasurer of this transfer, accompanying the notification with a copy of this resolution and the record of its adopttion.

Ayes Penn Eckles Nays None
Ayes F. J. Schoun
Ayes J A. Chambers

. . . . . Presiding Officer
. . . . . Secretarial Officer

This being the 26th day of August A D., 1946 a date set for a letting on the construction of a open ditch in sections 27 and 34 in Orthel Twp. and the cleanout of Lateral No. 2 DD No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proofs of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled, The chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after considering all bids on file, the bids of Bill Heller of Carter Lake, Iowa, were found to be the lowest and best bids for both projects.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that the bid of Bill Heller, be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the construction of an open ditch in sections 27 and 34 Orthel Township and for the cleanout of lateral No. 2, DD No 3 and 4, Hancock County Iowa, all other bids are hereby rejected.

BE AND IT IS HEREBY FURTHERE RESOLVED, that Bill Heller be and he is hereby awarded contracts on two projects hereinbefore mentioned Chairman Penn Eckles is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contracts in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckles, and J. C. Chambers, aye Nays None.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second Charles F Merten is appointed construction engineer on cleanout of lateral No. 2 DD No. 3 and 4 and his bond is as such engineer is hereby fixed at $200.00

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 4, A. D., 1946.

ATTEST
FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office. 59 cents per box.

The Typographical Error

Even The Printers Have Troubles

The typographical error is a slippery thing and sly,
You can hunt till you are dizzy, but it will somehow get by.
Till the forms are off the presses, it is strange how still it keeps;
It shrinks down into a corner and it never stirs or peeps,
That typographical error, too small for human eyes;
Till the ink is on the paper, when it grows to mountain size;
The Boss he stares with horror, then he grabs his hair and moans;
The copy reader drops his head upon his hands and moans—
The remainder of the issue may be clean as clean can be,
But that typographical error is the only thing you see.

Please check the date following your name. It is the expiration date of your Times. If it is not correct please notify us. Thanks.

SEE CARL FOR:
Car Washing
Car Waxing
Tire Repairs
Oil Changes
Complete Line Of D-X Products
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group at Mrs. Wilsons
Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11:00.
Fifty-Fifty Class meet at 7:00 P. M. at Fireplace. Bring supper.
Wednesday:
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 A. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15.

Light hogs make better use of skimmilk than heavy hogs.

With more pullets than normal being raised this year, poultrymen will want to cull their flocks closely before housing this fall to avoid crowding.

Sell it with a want ad.

Continued scarcity of mercial fertilizer is exp... Therefore it will be a wise ... to get soil tests made now ... order needed fertilizers ... Skimmilk is a good pro... hogs.

We Still Have
Red Barn Pa...
Also . . .
V Belt
V Pulleys
Log Chains
Tractor Chains
in some sizes
Stock Waterers
with built-in drin...
JACOBS HDW.
Klemme - Io...

The Vernon Brothers Present
LITTLE OLE
AND HIS SQUIRREL DODGERS
The Man With The Funny Laugh And His Company Of Fun Makers
IN HILARIOUS COMEDY
At The Klemme Community Hall
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1946
Show Starts At 8:30 P. M.
Admission: Children Under 12, 25c Tax Inc.
Adults 65c, Tax Included.
FREE DANCE
After show to all patrons. Music by Litt... Ole and His Squirrel Dodgers.
Eerything New - New Scenery - New Vaudev...

BOAR SALE
P. B. POLAND CHINAS
40 HEAD OF THE TOPS

PAYMASTER A 185206

The TOPS of our entire spring crop of pigs. That popular thick, heavy hammed and wide back kind. The kind that pulls the scale down when you put them on the market. The kind that everybody likes.

By request of many farmers who want to breed for early litters, we are holding this sale earlier in the season than usual.

At the close of the sale we will give away FREE a Fall Gilt!

The sale is to be held at 1 o'clock p. m. in pavilion on farm, rain or shine. We invite inspection any time.

O. W. FRIEDOW Britt, Iowa

Farm located seven miles west and one and one-half miles north of Klemme on good graveled road.

SILO WALLS NOW RE STORING SILAGE

should be inspected ee if walls are in need of t before this year's silstored, says Harold Bea- State College agricul- gineer.

oration caused by sileage ake necessary frequent t of walls with a ceash or other coating. who have clay tile ould give special attenthe martar joints of the structures. If the joints are buckling or are in bad state of repair they should be pointed up with new mortar, Beaty says. Silage acids have no effect on hard-glazed tile, but they do affect the motar between the joints.

For the concrete silos, the presence of loose, crumbling particles is warning that walls need treatment. Good quality concrete, properly mixed, usually is not affected by silage acids.

Silos with wooden walls may be treated with creosote but should not be painted. However, all metal reinforcing used on the outside should be painted to prevent corroding.

Linseed oil also may be used for treating silo walls. Usually two coats are necessary, with the last coat applied so it will dry at least 2 weeks before the silo is filled. One gallon of linseed oil will cover about 200 square feet with a two-coat application.

Asphalt and coal tar make satisfactory coatings for silo walls but need frequent repairing because of the tendency to dry and crack. Commercial materials also are available for treating silo walls. While more expensive, many of them are also more durable.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS AT Times Office. 59c per box.

NOW . . . EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

AUCTION

AT THE

Kanawha Sales Pavilion

KANAWHA, IOWA, ON HIGHWAY NO. 11

riday, September 13

STARTING AT 1:00 P. M.

Fat calves, grass cattle, springers, bulls, veal calves, ows, boars and sheep will be sold every Friday after- at our modern pavilion. Consign any kind—any quan- You will like our market.

A great livestock market at Kanawha. Hundreds of consigned and auctioned each Friday. For more cash ur pocket, bring your stock to our sales pavilion. Buy or sell divestock with trust—at Kanawha where ction is assured. Facts . . . not fables make friends.

Brummund, Auctioneer & Manager

You Get More

YOUR FURNITURE DOLLAR

n Any Dollar You Spend . . .

●

You and your family spend the happiest part of your lives at home!

You increase that happiness with cheerful, modern home furnishings!

You get priceless relaxation, comfort, joy of living, pride of ownership and a feeling of security from a "live-able", comfortable home.

You get a background of beauty that enriches family life!

Year after year, your home furnishings go on giving pleasure!

All of it is easy to buy, after you have made your selections at

●

Wellemeyer's

ncock County's Largest Furniture Store

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Thursday:

8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir.

Saturday:

9:00 a. m. Confirmation class.

Phone your news to 12.

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

September 11 - 12

TWO SISTERS FROM BOSTON

Starring Kathryn Grayson and June Allyson

September 13, 14
Friday Saturday

Charles STARRET
Smiley BURNETTE
ROARING RANGERS
2—Big Features—2
A GUY COULD CHANGE
with Allen Lane, Jane Frazee and Adele Mara

September 15, 16, 17
Sun. Mon. Tues.

RENEGADES
with Willard PARKER, Evelyn KEYES, Larry PARKS and Edgar BUCHANAN

September 18, 19
Wednesday Thursday

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Cummings in
THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS
with Diana Lyn Patric Knowles

Keep Those Pigs

●The biggest corn crop in history!--that's the prospect this fall for Iowa and the entire nation.

●We already have one of the largest oats crops in many years--and one of the biggest wheat crops.

●There will be a definite shortage of meat next winter, with prospects for very strong prices for hogs.

Ample grain supplies and a meat shortage will mean greater profits for finished hogs. Hold those light hogs and finish them out for the best and greatest profit.

Supplement farm grains with a blended protein supplement fortified with minerals and vitamins. The corn saved by feeding a blended supplement will buy more Protein supplements properly fortified than at any time in history. A balanced ration produces quality pork more economically and profitably.

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

e Famers' Elevator" — Glen Bridges, Manager

Blanching endive improves flavor, crispness, tenderness and appearance. Any method that excludes light and keeps the inner leaves dry is satisfactory. Nailing two large boards together in the shape of an inverted "v" and placing them over the plants is a good method.

Some gardeners gather the outer leaves up and tie them together in a bunch. During rainy weather, check carefully and expose the inside to air if there evidence of rotting.

* * *

New gardeners are usually puzzled as to how to harvest broccoli. The flower head, like cauliflower, is the edible part of the plant. The head should be in the tight, green bud stage when harvested. Cut with about 6 inches of stem. Side shoots and more flower heads will develop later. Always keep harvesting before yellow blooms develop to get heavy production.

* * *

Brussels sprouts develop in the axils of the leaves along the central stem. The sprouts close to the ground mature first. Harvest when or before the lower leaves start to turn yellow. Remove each leaf before snapping off each sprout. Young sprouts higher on the plant will develop later.

* * *

Cave storages should be inspected and necessary repair work completed within the next month. Damp, moldy conditions in caves mean that there is poor circulation of air. Many caves have only 4 or 5-inch tile openings in the ceilings. Now is a good time to make larger opening to insure proper ventilation. A vent 1 foot spuare is needed per 1,200 cubic feet of space.

* * *

Clean out the cave storage soon and have it spic and span to receive the surplus garden vegetables. All refuse should be removed. Molds and rot organisms can be killed by thoroughly spraying the floor, walls, ceilings and both sides of the shelves and bins. Dissolve 1 pound of copper sulfate (bluestone) in 15 gallons of water for the spray solution.

* * *

Summer planned vegetables, such as Chinese cabbage, endive and lettuce, should be fed with a liquid fertilizer to hurry growth because there's always danger of an early freeze. Liquid fertilizer is recommended because the roots will get nutrients immediately. Dissolve 3 table spoons of a good fertilizer in a gallon of water and apply about every 7 days.

* * *

Weeds are going to seed in many gardens. In some cases this may be due to let-down in gardening enthusiasm. In many cases, it is the result of vacations. War should be waged on the weeds at once. Allowing weeds to go to seed in the garden means more work next year.

* * *

Gardens have been remarkably productive in most sections of Iowa. Favorable growing weather and fewer insects have been mainly responsible for production and outstanding yields. Surpluses should not be allowed to go to waste, and families should preserve as much as possible. Next season's yield may not be as good. Arrange to give away or sell vegetables which the family will be unable to use.

* * *

Tender vegetables, such as tomatoes, will not store well if even slightly hurt by frost. Eggplants, peppers, tomatoes and other tender vegetables should be harvested the evening before frost is predicted. Sweet potatoes need not be harvested until after frost. But the injured vines must be cut off the mounds to prevent rot from passing into the roots. Roots should be dug as soon thereafter as possible.

* * *

Carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, cabbage and other hardy vegetables can stand repeated light frost. Such vegetables should be left in the garden as long as possible and will usually not have to be dug until late October or early November.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE— SIMMONS BED. Complete. Mrs. Henry Ward (2tp)

FOR SALE— RYE. KLEMME Cooperative Grain Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—CABBAGE. HENRY BUZICKY, 2½ miles south of Duncan. Britt phone 4706. (1tc)

RYE FOR SALE— KLEMME Coop. Grain Co. tc

SALEM COOK BOOK—HAS 536 best recipes by Ladies Aid of Lake Mills. Each recipe signed; also sugarless. Spiral binding; fine for gifts. $1.00 per book at Thada's Store. tfp

FOR SALE— STEELMASTER Bond Boxes, with handle, lock and key. Fine for keeping valuable papers, bonds, insurance policies, etc. in a safe place. Finished in steel gray, 10x4½x3 in. Only a few left at $1.98. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—FULL SIZE BABY Bed. Inner-spring mattress. 8-piece dining room suite, table pads included. All in excellent condition. See Friday afternoon at J. N. Day residence. Mrs. Dorance Day (1tp)

FOR SALE—ROUND GALVANized bin 8 x 9 feet. J. W. "Bill' Johnson (2tp)

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO And Rolls. TERMS. Write Verne Netzow, Route 5, Box 310, Waukesha, Wis. as to when the piano can be seen in Klemme. (2tp)

FOR SALE — 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold (1tp)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

Order your Rubber Stamps and Ink Pads at The Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

RESEED LAWN GRASS IN FALL INSTEAD OF SPRING

Greater success can be expected in getting lawn grass established on thin or bald spots if reseeding is done now instead of next spring, says Larry Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist.

The first step is to prepare a fine seedbed and fertilize. Then, for average lawn conditions, a mixture of 3 pounds of Kentucky bluegrass and one pound of redtop should be seeded. Those who like clover in their lawns may add ¼ pound of White Dutch clover. This amount of seed is enough for about 1,000 square feet.

Grove says fall is a better time for reseeding because the seedlings don't have as many weeds to compete with as in the spring.

Give to the Red Cross.

The World's Largest Selling Hybrid Corn

ORDER YOUR DEKALB TODAY FROM

A. G. LAU

GARNER, IOWA

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 - 14

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE _____ Per Pound **31c**

For our Breakfast:
POSTUM CEREAL _____ Per Box **23c**

K. C. Brand
BAKING POWDER _____ **25 oz.** jar **10c**

Kennedy Brand
PREPARED SPAGHETTI _____ per jar **15c**

Pyramid Brand
JAR LIDS _____ **2 dozen** **35c**

Enright's
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR _____ **5 lb.** bag **39c**

Victor Brand
EMERGENCY FLOUR _____ **5 lb.** box **32c**

Monarch Brand
FRUIT PECTIN _____ **8 oz.** Bottle **13c**

For Your Canning Needs
P E N - J E L _____ **2 boxes** for **23c**

Week End Special
PEAS & CARROTS _____ No. 2 Can for **13c**

Jefferson Island
TABLE SALT _____ per box **08c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods — C. A. Larsen, Prop.

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Dad, can I establish a drawing account on my weekly allowance?"

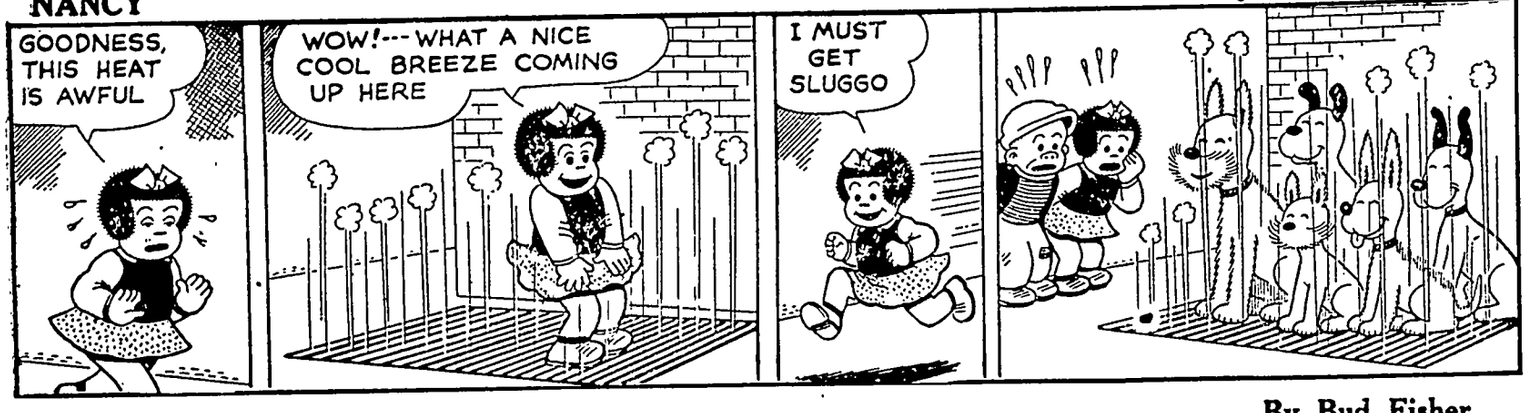
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Until you learn the difference between a zinnia and a weed you can keep that hoe out of my flower bed."

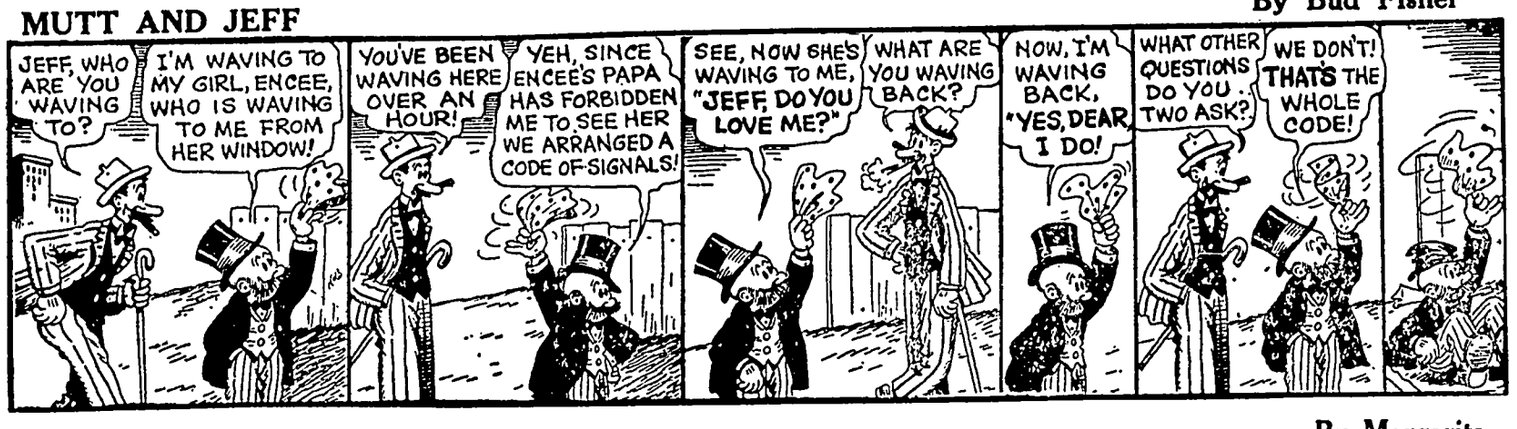
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

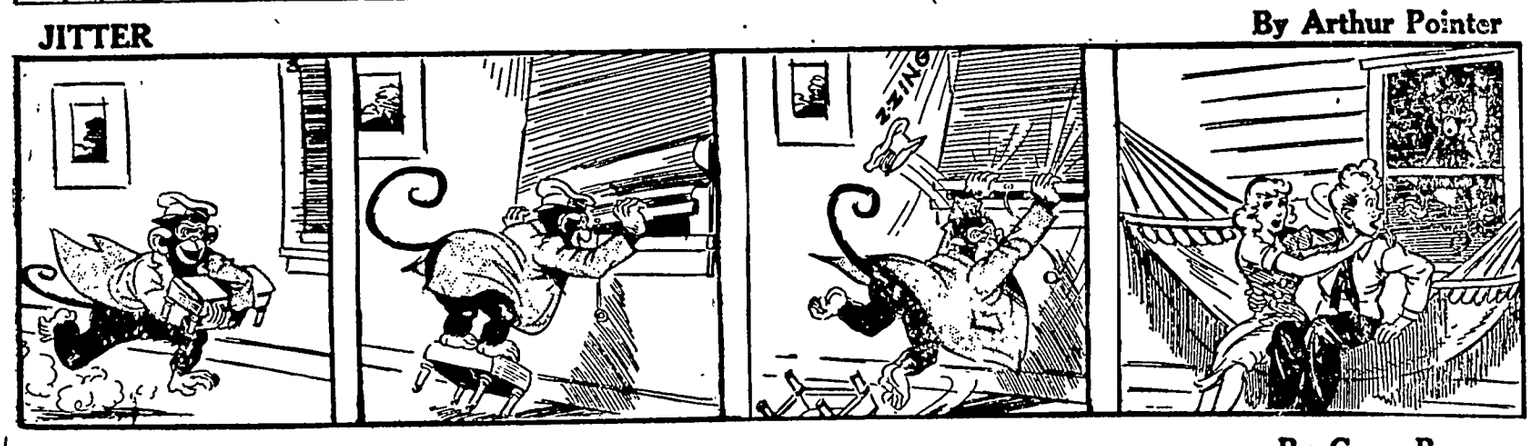

JEFF, WHO ARE YOU WAVING TO?
I'M WAVING TO MY GIRL, ENCEE, WHO IS WAVING TO ME FROM HER WINDOW!
YOU'VE BEEN WAVING HERE OVER AN HOUR!
YEH, SINCE ENCEE'S PAPA HAS FORBIDDEN ME TO SEE HER WE ARRANGED A CODE OF SIGNALS!
SEE, NOW SHE'S WAVING TO ME, "JEFF, DO YOU LOVE ME?"
WHAT ARE YOU WAVING BACK?
NOW, I'M WAVING BACK, "YES, DEAR, I DO!"
WHAT OTHER QUESTIONS DO YOU TWO ASK?
WE DON'T! THAT'S THE WHOLE CODE!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

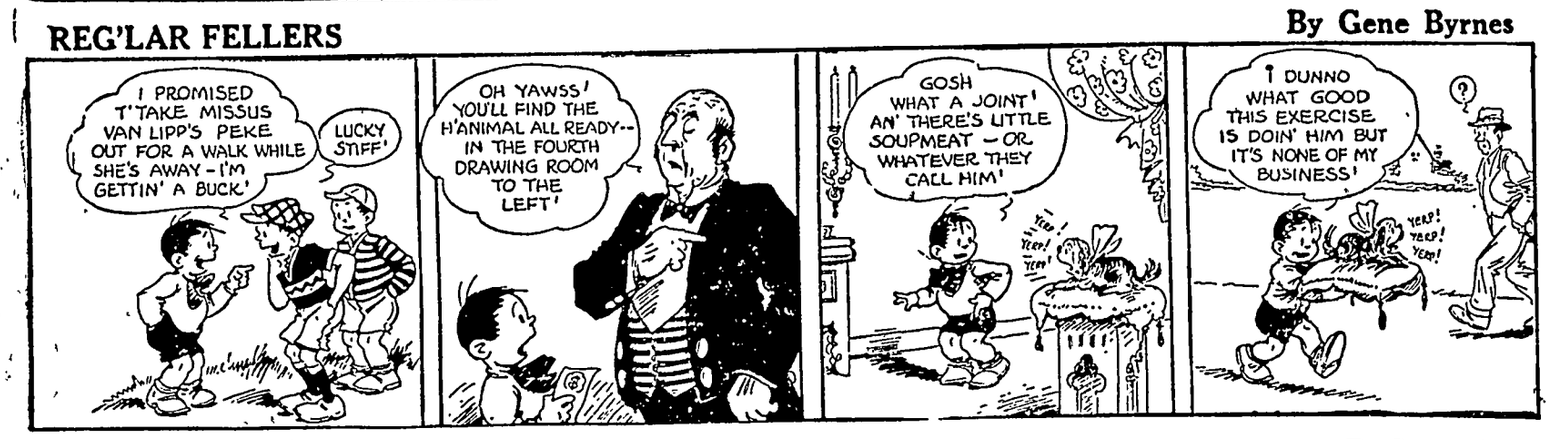
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



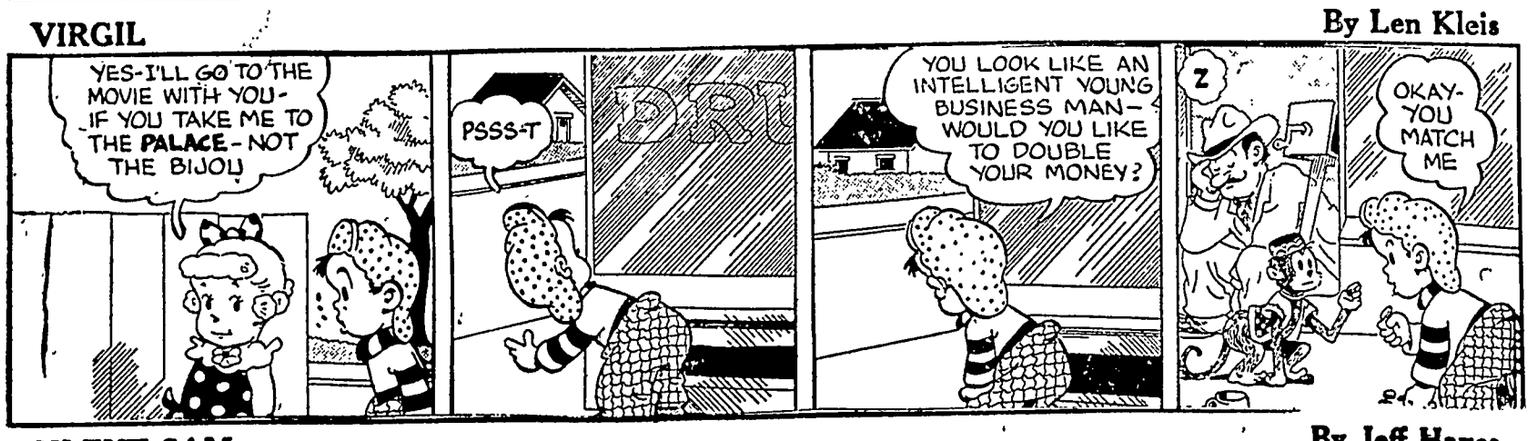
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


I PROMISED T'TAKE MISSUS VAN LIPP'S PEKE OUT FOR A WALK WHILE SHE'S AWAY - I'M GETTIN' A BUCK'
LUCKY STIFF'
OH YAWSS! YOU'LL FIND THE H'ANIMAL ALL READY-- IN THE FOURTH DRAWING ROOM TO THE LEFT'
GOSH WHAT A JOINT! AN' THERE'S LITTLE SOUPMEAT - OR WHATEVER THEY CALL HIM!
YEP! YEP! YEP!
I DUNNO WHAT GOOD THIS EXERCISE IS DOIN' HIM BUT IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS!
?
YEP! YEP! YEP!

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


YES-I'LL GO TO THE MOVIE WITH YOU- IF YOU TAKE ME TO THE PALACE - NOT THE BIJOU
PSSS-T
DIRT
YOU LOOK LIKE AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG BUSINESS MAN- WOULD YOU LIKE TO DOUBLE YOUR MONEY?
Z
OKAY- YOU MATCH ME

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

THE PSYCHIATRIST AND THE WORLD

("Psychiatry may play an important part in world peace, United Nations World Health Organization is told."—News Item)

Doctor (looking at the battered world) — Now just relax and be perfectly candid with me. I want to find out what's the matter with you.

World — Can you find anything that ain't?

Doctor—It's all a matter of psychiatry, I think; just a matter of reviewing your past life.

World — Reviewing my past will be no help, doc. It only makes me feel worse.

Doctor — Just leave that to me. Now we've got to find out what has made you act the way you do. Did anything ever happen to you as a child? Did you ever fall out of your high chair?

World — I couldn't say for certain. But I've been falling out of it ever since!

—*—

Doctor — I ask that because I observe many bruises on your head.

World — You should see the ones in some other places!

—*—

Doctor — Was your home life marked by violence at any period?

World — Sometimes I don't feel that I had any home life; it seems that I was always on horseback or on an army truck.

Doctor — Did you as a child feel frustrated, unable to express yourself, balked in attaining your desires?

World — One time when I showed up with gun powder, which was really a lovely plaything, they bawled me out sumpin' awful. I got licked for that, too.

Doctor — Clear as a bell! They filled your young mind with the feeling of frustrations. Your natural development was thwarted. I'll bet they even objected when you played with poison gas.

World — Yep. What a row they made. I remember they said I would come to no good end and might even wind up as the kind of boy who would throw atom bombs.

—*—

Doctor — Just as I thought! You were never allowed to express yourself fully! You became an introvert, a duplexvert and possibly a nincomvert.

World — Yeah! Ain't parents awful?

(This settles everything. The psychiatrist promises to fix him up in no time. All he has to do is to let himself go, shake off all inhibitions, regard himself as master of his fate, take some new vitamins, and come in every Tuesday between wars).

* * *

Four Years Later

("Guadalcanal invaded four years ago this month."—News item.)

From the dead of Tanembogo,
From Tulagi's sandy graves
And through Lunga's battered palm trees
And from shallow, fetid caves
Come the voices of our heroes
Like a challenge tensely hurl'd,
"What about them lofty speeches?
"How's about that better world?"

Gaunt, gray ghosts of valiant youngsters—
Kids who made the sacrifice—
Stir beneath the palm fronds asking
"Cancha make it worth the price?
What of goals for which we battled?
What of dreams that made us glad?
And the world can merely whisper,
"Would we had the answer, lad!"

* * *

QUITE A GIRL!

"SITUATION WANTED — Young woman, eager to be world citizen, seeks work abroad, preferably on continent. Secretary, script writer, radio actress, charm lecturer, fashion model. Attractive, educated, alert to unusual. Box 425 Q."—Saturday Review.

—*—

If she could only do the laundry and give bird calls!

* * *

A West Haven, Conn., man, John Spahenberg, has developed the winner of a chicken-of-tomorrow nation-wide elimination contest. It weighs almost four pounds at the age of 14 weeks. Now if something will be done toward smaller potatoes we may get a good chicken pie.

* * *

Voice of Old Time Ball Fans

This makes us feel old, wizened wrecks:
Those views of Tyrus Cobb in specs.

* * *

"OPA Raises Price of Bread"—headline.

—*—

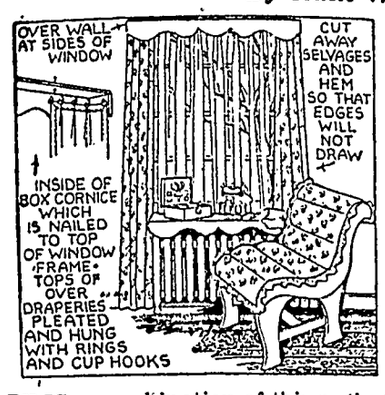
What goes? We thought OPA was for keeping down the costs of living. First it authorizes the smaller loaf; now it ups the charge. We have an idea for a profitable business: A detective agency protecting bread boxes in any home.

* * *

John R. Steelman has refused to approve another wage raise for lumber workers. His reply in effect is "Knots to you!"

Chair, Shelf and Cornice Easily M...

By Ruth Wyeth Spears


OVER WALL AT SIDES OF WINDOW
CUT AWAY SELVAGES AND HEM SO THAT EDGES WILL NOT DRAW
INSIDE OF BOX CORNICE WHICH IS NAILED TO TOP OF WINDOW FRAME. TOPS OF OVER DRAPERIES PLEATED AND HUNG WITH RINGS AND CUP HOOKS

IT IS a combination of things that harmonize that make a home cozy and attractive. This corner of a room that was fur... next to nothing provi...

The chair frame was ma... and ends of lumber—no pie... 2½ feet. The shelf and ... nice also were made of ... The curtains and chair cu... inexpensive cotton print.

* * *

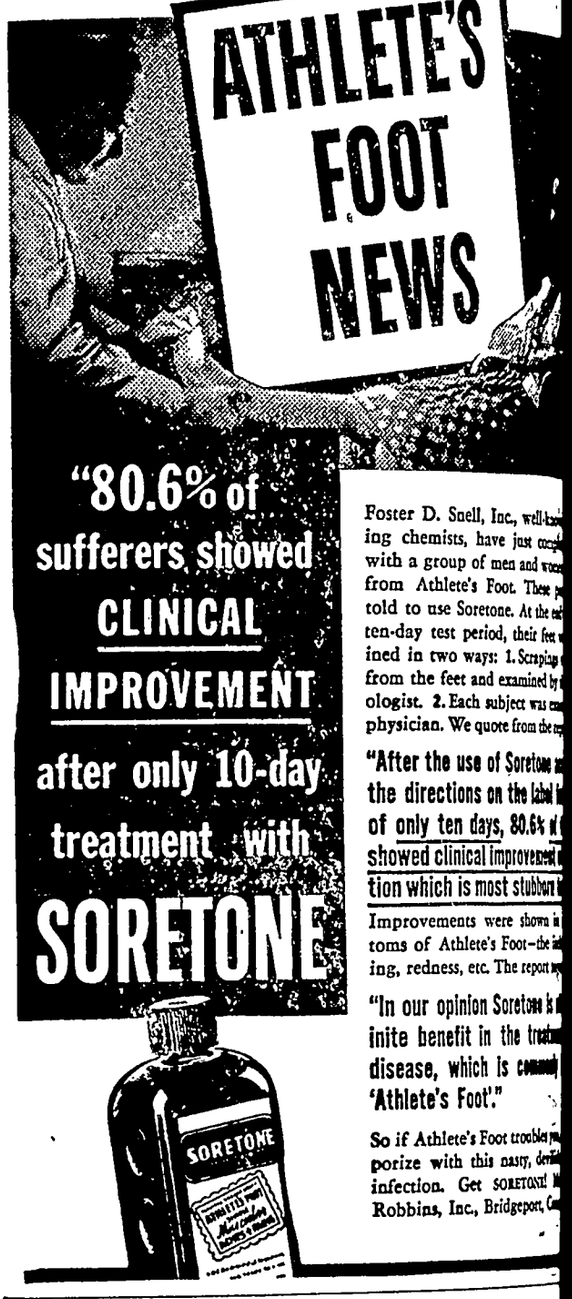
This chair is made with ... and the scallops with No. ... tain idea is from the book... Own Curtains. Booklet and ... 15 cents each postpaid. Pa... quests for booklet and pi... to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH ...
Bedford Hills, N. Y.

Patterns and Booklet ... each.

Name_____

Address_____



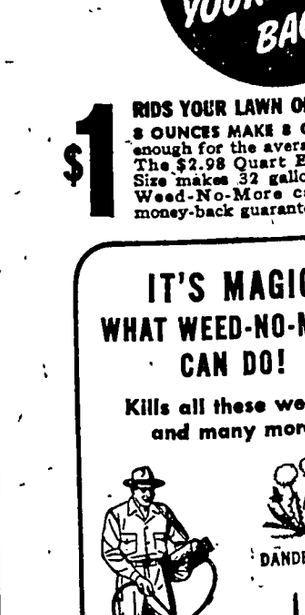
Foster D. Snell, Inc., well-kn... ing chemists, have just comp... with a group of men and wom... from Athlete's Foot. These ... told to use Soretone. At the en... ten-day test period, their feet ... ined in two ways: 1. Scrapings ... from the feet and examined by ... ologist. 2. Each subject was ex... physician. We quote from the re...

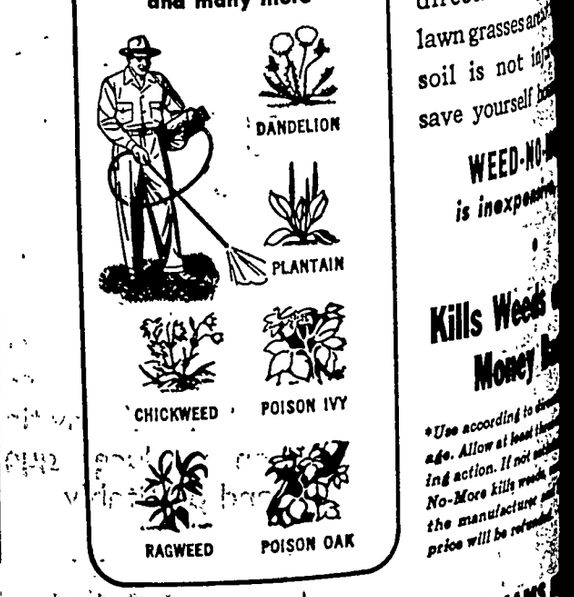
"After the use of Soretone ... the directions on the label ... of only ten days, 80.6% ... showed clinical improvement ... tion which is most stubborn ...

Improvements were shown in ... toms of Athlete's Foot—the in... ing, redness, etc. The report ...

"In our opinion Soretone is ... inite benefit in the treatm... disease, which is commonly ... 'Athlete's Foot.'"

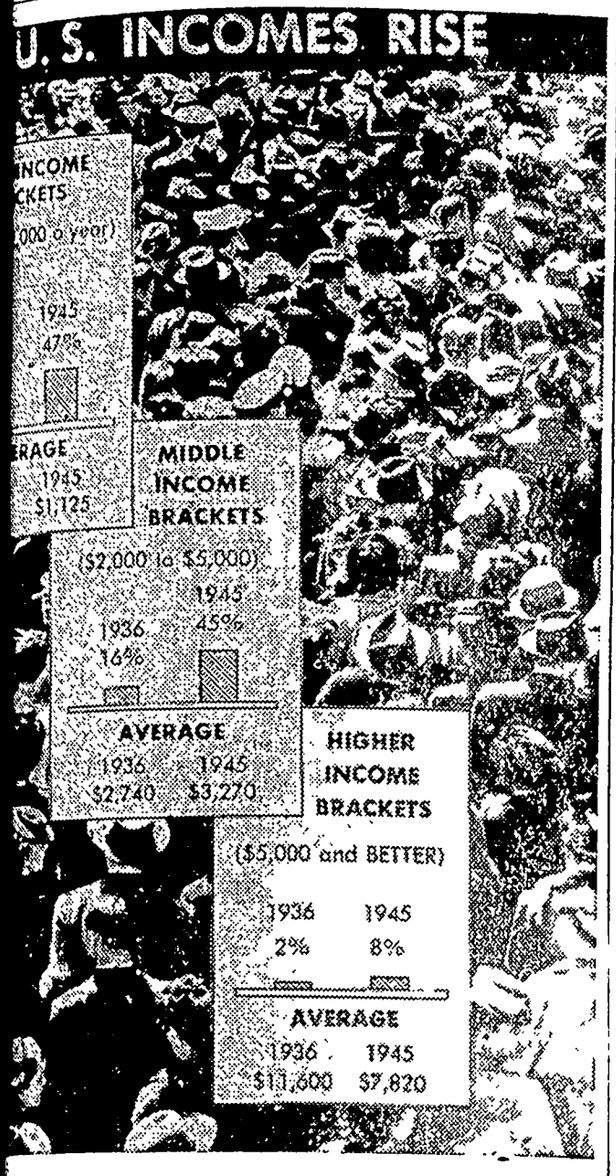
So if Athlete's Foot troubles ... porize with this nasty, devi... infection. Get SORETONE! ... Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, C...




For a Beautiful Lawn NOW
NEXT SPRI...
APPLY
WEED-NO-M...
NOW
WEED-NO-MORE
MAGIC WEED KILLER
KILLS WEEDS OR YOUR MONEY BACK*
$1
RIDS YOUR LAWN OF WEEDS
8 OUNCES MAKE 8 GALLONS, enough for the average lawn. The $2.98 Quart Economy Size makes 32 gallons. And Weed-No-More carries a money-back guarantee.
IT'S MAGIC
WHAT WEED-NO-MORE CAN DO!
Kills all these weeds and many more
DANDELION
PLANTAIN
CHICKWEED
POISON IVY
RAGWEED
POISON OAK
Treat Lawns W...
Amazing 2,4-D W...
Here's the simple, ... to banish those ... ugly weeds that ... lawn look pock-m... unkempt. Just dil... No-More with w... it on, and weeds ... When applied ac... directions, mo... lawn grasses and ... soil is not inj... save yourself ho...
WEED-NO-...
is inexpensive
Kills Weeds ...
Money ba...
*Use according to dir... age. Allow at least th... ing action. If not sa... No-More kills weeds, ... the manufacturer and ... price will be refunded.

A PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

DISTRIBUTED BY: Acme White Lead & Color Works, W. W. Lawrence & Co., Pittsburgh • The Lowe Brothers Co., John Lucas & Co., Inc., Philadelphia • The Martin-Senour Co., Rogers Paint Products, Inc., Detroit • The Sherwin-Williams Co.



OF LIVING RISES IN U. S. . . . This photo-diagram the average income of American families has risen and mes have been more equally distributed since the semi- ear of 1936 to the postwar year of 1945. The figures show of families have joined the middle income group, al- r cent still fall below the $3,000-a-year mark. In the ets the total has dropped nine million families.

IN' BADGETT QUADS . . . The seven-year-old Badgett Galveston, who have been accorded high honors by the Texas, who has named them official Rangerettes. The boots and full "Rangerette" equipment, do a little on the Galveston beach in preparation for their newly or. Left to right: Jeraldine, Jeanette, Joyce, and Joan. in the second grade in school.

CANS IN FRANCE . . . Seeking the peace and quiet countryside on a Sunday, away from the heated peace the Luxembourg palace in Paris, U. S. Secretary of F. Byrnes and the American ambassador to France, ery, found themselves in the village of Joy-En-Josas. and Byrnes (right) are shown with Leon Blum, former er, and his grandchild.

N TRIESTE . . . The politically tense situation in contention between Italians and Yugoslavs, snapped renade explosion put a period to pro-Italy demonstra- international administration of the disputed zone. ere wounded in the explosion. The photograph was height of the turmoil, as a policeman tried to subdue monstrators.

PALS NO LONGER . . . Marshal Tito, Yugoslav chief of state, is shown here (left) with U. S. Ambassador Richard Patterson Jr., when they were on a hunting trip together at Ruma. Patterson's outspoken blast in connection with Yugoslav air attacks on unarmed American transport planes may have ended a beautiful friendship.

GREETINGS, IKE . . . A charming Panamanian girl, dressed in native La Pollera costume, is captured by the warm and friendly smile of genial General "Ike" Eisenhower during a temborito dance while on visit to Panama.

EX-NAZI ENLISTS . . . Renato Caravelli, 19, shown at Philadelphia where he enlisted four weeks after returning from Germany, where he fought for his Nazi enemies throughout the war—against his will.

CHEMISTRY'S HIGHEST . . . Prof. Roger Adams, University of Illinois, one of leading organic chemists, who has been awarded the Priestley Medal of the American Chemical society—the organization's highest award for 1946.

DOUBLE-DECKER . . . Elbie Fletcher, first baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and his six-year-old son, Bobby, team up to spear a couple of high ones as they enjoyed a pop-and-son frolic before game against Cincinnati Reds.

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau, 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Atomic Bomb Must Be Outlawed to Save World

THE President's committee, headed by Sen. Carl Hatch (D., N. M.) which observed the atomic bomb tests at Bikini, and the military evaluation board of the joint chiefs of staff have submitted their first report on these naval experiments in atomic energy.

After reciting the results of the two blasts, the President's committee tersely said: **"The tests at Bikini strongly indicate that future wars employing atomic bombs may well destroy nations and change present standards of civilization."**

This reporter, as one who witnessed the Bikini experiment, is firmly convinced that unless there is a change in thinking, a veritable revolution in the minds of the American people regarding the future of atomic energy, and specifically the atomic bomb . . . unless there is an end to our monopoly of this tremendous force, we may keep our secret for a few short years, but we shall gain the hate and envy and suspicion of the entire world.

There is no alternative . . . either we share the secret of the atomic bomb and not only outlaw it internationally as a weapon of war, and outlaw war itself, or we surely are headed toward a third world war of annihilation. This nation and no other nation can protect itself against atomic power merely by outlawing it as we have outlawed poison gas. There is a defense against poison gas. Within a few years other nations will have mastered the secret of the manufacture of atomic bombs, and against these bombs there is and there will be no defense.

No matter how holy we may be in our determination not to use this absolute weapon aggressively, we will continue to reap the distrust and suspicion of every other nation. We have used it against Japan. Why would we not use it again? Such is the reasoning of worried realists everywhere.

The Baruch report to the United Nations, without question, should be adopted. And the United Nations should ban the bomb, and to keep it banned, should organize an international inspection or police force to make certain there is no evasion afoot.

'Golden Rule' Cited

Speaking on the atomic bomb and atomic energy recently, Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace said:

"We have all heard of the golden rule. Some of us say that it is a beautiful ideal, but not very practical. I say that Christian morality, not as practiced during the last 1900 years, but as Jesus himself taught it, has finally become the most practical thing in the world.

"The golden rule means that we look at things from the other fellow's point of view as well as our own. If every nation in the world could, for one week, drop its selfish, hateful, maneuvering and adopt the golden rule, we would work out an international moral code that would permit us to use atomic energy safely so as to unlock for us one door after another to abundance and joyous living."

The scientists and physicists who discovered and successfully manufactured the atomic bomb are the most international-minded people in the world. They have real international co-operation and international thinking. International peace will not come until the rest of the peoples of the world have this same feeling of co-operation. Scientists are aware of the horror they have created in the atomic bomb . . . they are aware of the danger of the Frankenstein boomerang . . . and no group has been more vocal than they in urging that their secret, now our secret, be given to all the nations and that international control for protection be set up in the United Nations.

The committee report pointed out that the bureau of ships is studying the results of the Bikini tests and says, **"undoubtedly they will point the way towards changes in ship size, design and structure."** The report further says that such changes in ships can offer increased immunity from flash and blast effect, but such changes will not protect manpower from the catastrophe of deadly gamma and neutron radiation.

This reporter believes that once atomic energy is let loose in war, there will be no need for navies. There will be nothing for them to protect, no cities, no navy yards, nor harbor installations. Neither will there be any need for armies. For war with atomic bombs will mean a war of extermination of civilian populations. The wisest minds now working in our military establishment can see no adequate defense, not even much chance of minimizing the terrible destruction which would ensue even by going deep underground.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE seems to be a wide divergence of opinion as to whether the rabid fanatic is entitled to boo a good ball player on an off day and feed him the Old Bronx Cheer in his time of trouble. As you may know, there are two sides to every argument, the same as a plank. Usually both are just as wooden, leading nowhere, but in this case the argument at hand is a big part of baseball.

Booing a visiting or hostile player is another matter. This is often a tribute to the damage said player has slipped to the home club.

Honus Wagner

The argument we are taking up here concerns the ethical side in riding the home athlete when he is in the process of cavorting on the soapy chute, otherwise known as a slump.

The fan's argument is that as long as he pays his entrance fee and the game is offering him no particular thrill for the money invested, he has a perfect right to pick up his enjoyment and entertainment over another route, which is letting the erring or futile ball player know just what the fan thinks about him.

The fan has a good case here as long as he doesn't move into personal invective, involving the player's ancestry and his present family, which often happens. The only half-way shock I ever picked up over a booing incident occurred many years ago when Pittsburgh fans started riding Honus Wagner.

Wagner was then in his 41st year. He had been an outstanding star for over 20 seasons. He had given millions as many thrills as any ball player had ever displayed up to the reign of Babe Ruth, the all-time thrill king. His brilliant work at short with his bushel-basket hands, his great base running, his tremendous hitting through two decades seemed to be quite enough to allow for a few lapses in his fading days.

Home and Visiting Boos

But the theme song of the baseball crowd is: "It isn't what you used to be — it's what you are today." Just what the Flying Dutchman thought of the vocal raspberries thrown his way no one ever will know. But I've figured ever since that if a home crowd could boo Wagner, no one else should be immune.

Ball players tell me they have no feeling about being booed in hostile hamlets. I know John McGraw relished the dislike he deliberately built up in Chicago, St. Louis and other cities away from New York. I've heard Matty booed in New York—but not McGraw, although he may have been.

The swiftest and most effective reaction to booing from a rival crowd came from Cobb years ago. Ray Chapman, Cleveland shortstop, had just been killed by Carl Mays in a Yankee game. Cobb had been quoted in an interview denouncing Mays. Cobb denied the interview with considerable fervor.

The next day, appearing with the Tigers against the Yankees, Ty took a terrific vocal lathering from some 35,000 Yankee fans. "It's no fun," Cobb told me that night, "to be booed, hissed and cursed by 35,000 American citizens."

But in place of curling up or growing sour, Cobb stepped out that day and got four hits, stole two or three bases, scored several runs and broke up the ball game. The answer is that the big crowd was cheering him in his last time up.

Showing Up the Mob

This seems to be the best answer. The best reply to a boo or a vocal cataclysm of hate and derision is to show up the maudlin mob of goat-getters. You rarely hear them booing a fellow who is making good. No ball player ever took the terrific vocal riding Babe Ruth absorbed in the Yankee-Cub world series years ago when he came to bat against Jack Root in Chicago. Packed stands howled and yelled and called Babe names they wouldn't print in the press of purgatory. The Babe applied even viler epithets, one against 45,000, as he pointed to the center field flag pole. That was the most famous home run Babe ever hit in his collection of more than 700.

"All I know about it," the Babe told me later, "is that ball was kinder egg-shaped or flattened out after they found it."

• • •

Problem of 1947

We have been talking recently with a number of managers, not club owners or ball players, about the 1947 baseball season. One of the smartest told me this—with the amazing increase in attendance, with the aftermath of the Mexican league and the union arrival, ball players for 1947 are going to demand big pay increases.

"A good many of these deserve such increases," the manager said.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Side-Buttoned Frock Flattering

SCALLOPED side closing makes a striking trim on this smart daytime frock. Wide extended shoulders are comfortable, and accent a neat trim waist. Wear it everywhere with assurance—your audience is sure to approve.

Pattern No. 1538 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The FALL and WINTER issue of FASHION is now ready . . . that sparkling pattern magazine that's new and different. Fifty-two pages of smart fashions keyed directly to the needs of every woman who sews. Special American Designer Originals . . . beauty and home-making sections . . . exciting junior original designs . . . free printed pattern inside the book. It's exactly what your readers are waiting for! Price 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
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MEN NEEDED

Day and Night Shifts Open

GOOD WAGES

Incentive rates on many jobs • Group insurance benefits • Annual vacation with pay.

Apply by letter or in person

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Charles City, Iowa

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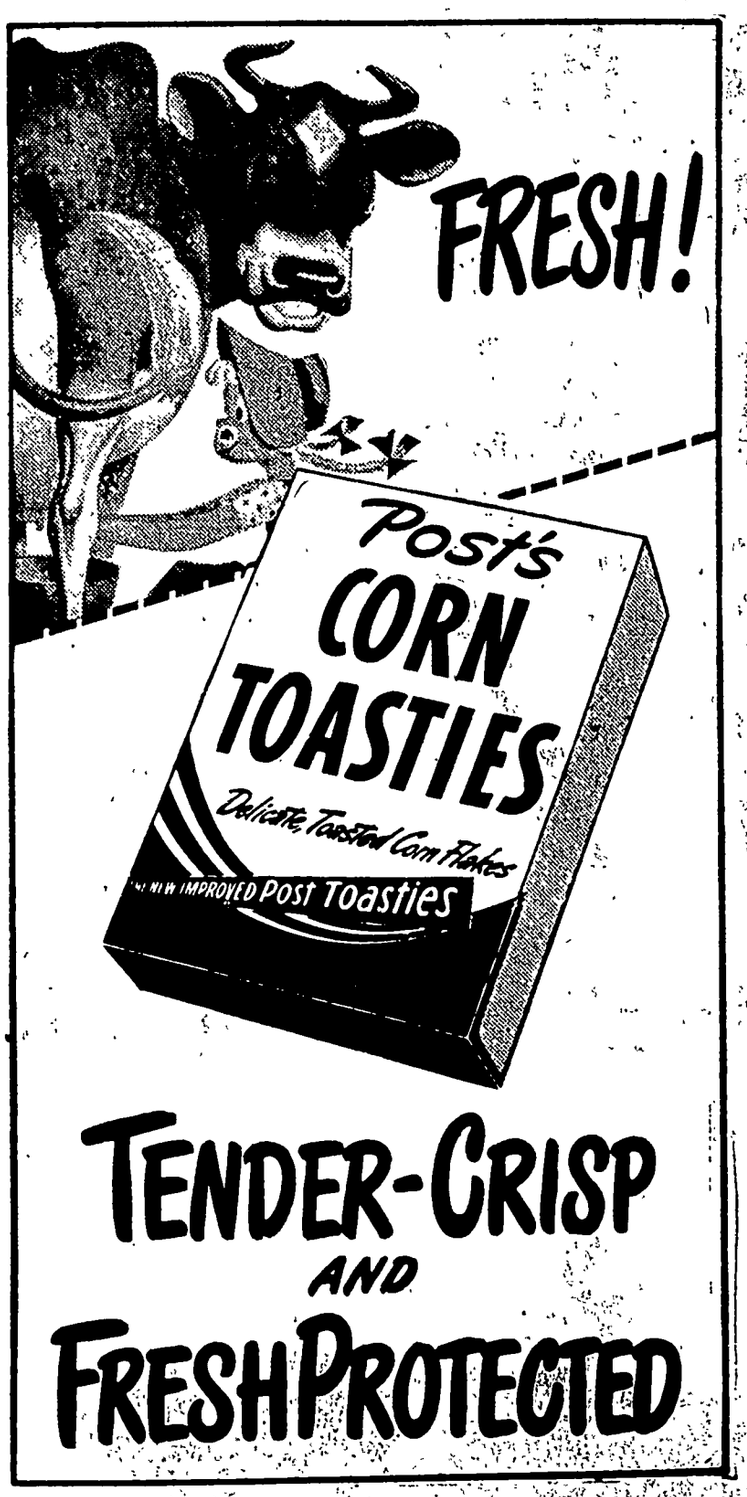
Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf... You can bake at a moment's notice

If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf . . . lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at any time.

No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . . . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.



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Products of all kinds

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Klemme, Iowa

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The Newest In Stationery!

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Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .

150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box

★

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Klemme Iowa

MRS. CHAS. SCHLICHTING DIED AT LAMAR, MISSOURI

Funeral services were held Friday at Lamar, Mo. for Mrs. Charles Schlichting, sister of Lydia and Phillip Bock of Klemme.

The Schlichting family lived on a farm in Twin Lakes township many years ago before moving to Missouri. Mrs. Schlichting, Margaret Bock, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bock.

Due to the labor shortage our Store will be closed through the noon hour until further notice. Jacobs Hardware. tfc

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.
Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

MAKE MARIE'S Your Headquarters For WRISLEY'S

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Bath Powder
Bath Crystals
Soaps
Colognes
Gold Tassel
White Cloud
Gaitei
Hob Nail
Pink Coral

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MARIE'S Beauty Shop

Ambulance

Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE KLEMME, IOWA

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J. C. Thomas was a visitor at Mason City Tuesday.

Harry Pritchard of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday morning.

Dorance Day, of Mason City, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his wife and son.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weber of Waterloo were visiting at the Kenneth Voigts home last week.

Carold Larsen has built an addition to his home west of town.

Miss Eva Velau is this year teaching in the 7th and 8th grades of the Kanawha school.

Miss Evelyn Arnold is teaching in the grade school at Meservey this year.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Schaefer of Forest City are enjoying a vacation at this time near Brainerd, Minnesota.

Rev. C. Grosshuesch left Sunday noon for Waukon, Iowa, where he spoke at a Mission Festival in the Ludow Church.

Elwyn Jacobs went to Indianola last week to begin his fourth and last year at Simpson College.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold spent Sunday visiting at the Rev. O. E. Schaal home at Dows.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten have purchased a house in Garner and have moved from their farm northeast of Klemme to their new home.

A number of ladies worked on a quilt at the Methodist Church last Friday. Mrs. Fred Radloff came in from the country and treated the ladies to a nice lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haefner have started construction on a new house in the northwest part of town, west of the Wes Haefner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul drove to Moville, Iowa, Wednesday to attend the wedding of their nephew, Dale Suckow and Lois Metcalf. They returned to Klemme Thursday afternoon.

Ardes Polsdofer returned to Klemme Friday after spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Virgil Rice at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adair returned home Sunday from La Moure, North Dakota, where they went last Thursday for a visit.

Mrs. Lena Schroeder moved into the Mrs. Antonio Keraus home Monday. Mrs. Keraus will live with her sister at Garner and with her daughter at Swea City.

Harvey Barz is re-building a small barn and making it into a modern garge. It will be a nice improvement to the Barz property.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, returned Sunday from a week's vacation spent at Denver, Colorado, where they took in the sights near that place.

Marvin Isvik spent the week end in Klemme with his family. Mr. Isvik has been traveling in Nebraska the past few weeks and will again work in that territory for another 3 weeks before working in Iowa again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman Trampel, Larry Emma and Mary of Williams were dinner guests at the Henry Busse home, Friday.

Margaret Veenstra and Josephine Dominy spent Saturday in Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman of Merriam, Kansas, were dinner guests Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City.

Collyn, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges broke his collerbone Saturday evening while riding his new tricycle around the house. Collyn was learning to ride when his tricycle tipped over and in the fall his collar bone was fractured.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder, Mrs Roy Arnold, Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

There was no school Tuesday as the teachers were all attending a convention at Mason City.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end visiting in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack were visiting at the August Baack home Sunday afteroon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbard and Billy were dinner guests Sunday at the parental, Charlie Halfpop home.

Miss Dorothy Baack, of Detroit, Mich., is here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack.

Mrs. Charlie Halfpop of near Goodell is seriously ill at this writing following a stroke Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey spent Sunday visiting at the Wayne Pavey home in Webster City.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were entertained to dinner at the P. M. Wilson home Sunday evening.

Melvin Coobs went to Mc Gregor last Thursday for a visit with relatives until Saturday, when he will go to Freeport, Ill., for a visit with friends.

Miss Ruby Carlson, superintendent of the Alan Memorial Hospital at Waterloo, and Miss Myrtle Nelson, director of nurses at the Minneapolis Hospital, were dinner guests Thursday at the Dr. W. F. Missman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. N. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary and Mrs. Peterson. The occasion was in honor of John Day's birthday which was Monday.

Allen Barz, Calvin "Bill" Grosshuesch and Ewald Grosshuesch left Sunday for Plymouth, Wisconsin where they will attend Mission House College this coming year. Edward Barz, who accompanied them, returned home Monday evening.

The Creamery has purchased the truck and cream route formerly operated by Lynford Back. Mervin Barkema has been employed by the creamery as a truck operator and plant helper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Chapman left Monday, for their home at Merriam, Kansas, a suberb of Kansas City, after spending a ten day vacation visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home. Mrs. Chapman is Mrs. Jorgenson's sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Athneil Stienecker, of Madeline Islands Mission, visited at the Rev. Grosshuesch home Monday. Rev. Stienecker, who was formerly superintendant of the Fort Wayne Orphans Home, was the speaker at the Adult Bible Class at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, Monday evening.

WORK ON FARMS AT STANDSTILL

Hancock county fields were drenched by the heaviest rains of the season during the past week and field work was at a standstill.

Warmer weather was conducive to the development of corn and beans, and corn is beginning to dent in most fields with many others in the dough stage. Several weeks of warm weather is still needed for corn in its race against frost.

Soybeans are rapidly ripening in the earlier fields and leaves are dropping off. Some corn and beans were blown down by heavy winds accompanying some of the thunderstorms the latter part of the week.

Silo filling will get under way this week.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Berhow, Galen and Elsie L., husband and wife to Johnson, Oren H. WD 8-30-46 $150.00 parcel of land 45 feet E and W by 142 feet N and S tract located 20 feet E of SW corner Out Lot 5 Calls 1st Add to Kanawha.

Meyer, Henry E., single to Charbonneaux, Roy and Lillian, husband and wife as jt. ten. QC D 8-7-46 $1.00 L 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and all Blk. 8 Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Charbonneaus, Lucy Mary and Floyd, husband and wife to Sluick, Peter and Blanche, husband and wife as jt. ten. WD 8-12-46 $1,000.00 L2 Blk. 7 Lattimore's Add to Britt.

Sluik, Peter and Blanch, husband and wife to Perkins, Rollin and Anna, husband and wife as jt. ten. WD-8-30-46 $1.00 E½ of L3 and 4 Blk. 1 Lattimore's Add to Town of Britt. Hancock county, Iowa.

Waldeck, Ida C. and Victor C. husband and wife to Taylor, Mrs. Dott WD 9-4-46 $1.00 L3 and 4 Blk. 21 Town of Hayfield subject to present poss. of Arnold W. Rensink.

Thornbury, Fred Adm. of Estate of B. F. Thornbury, Dec'd to Swan, M. E. (Adm. Deed) 8-3-46 $1,030.00 SE¼ of Blk. 9 and E½ of SW¼ Blk. 9 of Stubbin's 3rd Add to Britt, Iowa.

Hanson, Roy S. and Jean G. to Larson G. L. and Jessie WD 9-3-46 $275.00 W 111.5 ft. of lot 2 Van Ostings Add to Kanawha.

Sporaa, Margaret Pearl, Adm. of Estate of Henry P. Sporaa to Edelen, Walter E. Probate Deed 7-9-46 $1250.00 E 50 feet of L1 and 2 Blk. 15 in the Town of Garner, Iowa.

Sporaa, Margaret Pearl, Adm. Estate of Henry P. Sporaa, Dec'd to Meleney, Leo W. and Anna Probate Deed 7-9-46 $1,000.00 W 82 ft. of L1 and Blk. 15 in the town of Garner, Iowa.

Wenck, Edward S. widower to Wenck, Oscar, H. and Maude H. WD 7-31-46 $1.00 and c. an undivided ¼ int. in the NE½ of NE½ of Sec. 20-96-23.

Boomhower, L. R. Trustee for Frank J. Wenck, Dec'd to Wenck, Frank J. and Catherine A. as husband and wife WD 7-31-46 $1.00 and undivided ¼ int. in N½ of NE¼ of Sec. 20-96-23.

Nelson, Josephine, widow and ind. capacity and Guardian of Irene Nelson, minor to Johnson, John B. and Stella R. husband an wife Guardians Deed 8-14-46 $18,000.00 W½ NE¼ Sec. 18-95-25 subject to mtg. Aetna Life Ins. Co. except bldgs reserved by 1st party.

Sporaa, Margret P., single to Richards, Kenton and Lois, husband and wife WD 5-3-46 $1.00 Original E½ of L3 and 4 in Blk. 11 Original town of Garner.

Welsh, John D. ... husband and wife to Orville G. QCD 8-... L5 and 6 in Blk. 16 of ... Iowa.

Tatum, C. E. and S... band and wife et al to ... ger, V. A. WD 8-... L12 Blk. 8 Anderson's ... town of Britt subject to ... re second story of bldg ...

We specialize in ... Wedding Announcements

PUBLIC SALE OF USED BRIDGE LUMBER

The Hancock County Board of Supervis... will sell at public auction at the County Shop... Britt on Saturday, September 14, at 10 o'cl... A. M. the following items to wit:

150 pieces of used bridge lumber

1 four wheel trailer

1 two wheel trailer

2 ladders

FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor

Martin Kroeze, Auctioneer

CLOSING OUT AT PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am retiring and will move away, I will dispose of all my personal property ... highest bidder without reserve, at a Public Auction to be held at my place in the North ... of KLEMME, IOWA, on

Saturday, September 1...

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

3 Head Livestock: 1 Grade Heifer Cow for town; 2 Summer Pigs

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

1 F-12 TRACTOR

1 Corn Plow for Tractor

1 14-inch Tractor Plow

MODEL "T" FORD TRUCK with Dump Box
1 John Deere Manure Spreader
1 Single-row Corn Plow
1 Sulky Plow
1 High Wheel Wagon with Box
1 Hayes Corn Planter for drilling
1 7-foot Disc; 1 4-section Drag
1 5-foot McCormick Mower
2 Cream Separators
1 Fanning Mill
5 Storm Windows large size
3 Hand Corn Planters
1 4-Wheel Trailer with Box
1 New Ideal Hole Corn Sheller
4 Rolls of Picket, good for Snow Fence
20 rods of New Woven Wire
1 spool of New Barb Wire
½ Dozen 5-gallon pails
225 feet of 7-8 inch Rope
Several Hog Troughs, Steel and Wood
15 to 20 Steel and Wood Posts
3 Kerosene and Gasoline Barrels
1 Grind Stone
1 Large Wood Pile, cut in stove lengths
1 Slip Scraper

And many other tools too numerous to ...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

1 Round Dinning Table, 8-foot
4 Small Tables
10 Kitchen Chairs
2 Dressers
1 Bed with Spring and Mattress
1 Cold Water Separator
1 Ice Cream Freezer
1 Cook Stove; 1 Circulating Heating ...
6-Burner Kerosene Range with Ov...
1 7x9 Rug; 1 9x12 Plush Rug, nearly ...
2 8-gal. Crocks; 1 20-gal. Crock
1 Set of Assorted Dishes
1 Large Size Meat Grinder
1 Lard Press
2 Wooden Benches
Cultivator Shovels, new, broken sets
2 Magazine Racks; Copper Bottom ...
2 Bird Cages, one with stand
2 Small Tables Platform Rocker
Large Reed Clothes Basket Carpet ...
1 dozen 2-quart Fruit Jars

And many other household items, pots, pans, small crocks, fruit jars, etc.

3 ACRES OF DRILL CORN IN FIELD

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. No property to be removed until settled for with the C...

STENUS HARM...

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Kl...

NOTICE TO LANDOWNERS AND TENANTS

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa , wish to take this means of expressing their sincere appreciation to landowners and tenants for the spendid cooperation given them and the weed commissioner in the matter of weed control. In most cases the co-operation has been splendid.

However, there are still many highways on which weeds have not been mowed or destroyed. We kindly ask that everyone in control of land INSIST that roads are clear of weeds to prevent seeding of noxious weeds and to enable county highway officials to keep the roads clear of snow this winter, so that the mail route and bus schedules can be maintained without interruption.

Weeds along narrow highways are always a hazrd to public safty.

You have a moral and legal obligation to your neighbor and fellow citizen. TAKE CARE OF THOSE WEEDS, NOW. CHAPTER 246.1 CODE OF IOWA, 1939 AND LAWS AMENDATORY THERETO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR NEGLECT OF DUTY.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

FRED C. MISSAL
County Auditor

Galvanized roofs should be watched for signs of rust spots. These spots should be painted with a zinc paint designed for this purpose.

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH CURLS . . .

And Permanent Beauty For the School Term!

Handsomely arranged hair has a charm all its own . . whether its upsweep, feather cut or a long bob . . . we give the touch that adds glamour.

Welcome Teachers And Students.

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MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY.

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DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
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Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
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For Quick Truck Delivery On Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
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Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
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Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
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TIMES PRINT SHOP
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Ambulance
Because of their specialized training, their coolness and good judgment . . our ambulance staff is prepared to serve commendably in any situation.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE KLEMME, IOWA

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dorance Baack was a Goodell visitor Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Dominy and daughter, Josephine of near Goodell, were Klemme visitors Saturday.

Homer Schoenwetter spent the week end visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann visited with Verner Priebe at Hampton hospital last Wednesday.

Bobbie Risser, of Des Moines, spent a few days the past week in Klemme visiting with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson.

Mrs. Emily Epps of Des Moines, spent several days of the past week in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames came Friday. Mr. Wilcox has completed the summer term and will return to Ames to take up the fall course of study.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wieman, of Verona, North Dakota, spent last week Monday until Saturday visiting at the Tom Blank home, and with other friends in this community.

Mrs Louis Kuck and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rucks and two children from Ohio, came Friday for a visit at the Mrs. Frank Rosendahl home. Mrs. Kuch is a sister of Mrs. Rosendahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Ridder of Watertown, South Dakota, came to attend the Gast-Ferdin wedding on Sunday evening and to visit with Klemme relatives and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz spent the week end and Labor Day visiting with the Evert Barz family at Waterloo and with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz at Dunkerton.

Mrs. Fred Musefelt returned to her home at Clarion last Wednesday after visiting in Klemme for a week. She was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Waterman who spent a couple of days in Clarion visiting.

J. W. "Bill" Johnson and son Sylvan have completed re-siding the Post Office building with composition shingles and also have put a new roof on the building. It is a good improvement and adds to the attractive appearance of our Main Street.

Mrs. Lester Lee Davies, of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Schaper and daughter Patty of Sioux City, Iowa were week end guests at the Tanner home southwest of Klemme.

Miss Betty Etchen, of Des Moines, spent the week end and Labor Day in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen. They took her back to Des Moines Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and Mr. and Mrs. William Wessells and daughter Shirley left Tuesday from Goodell for a visit with relatives at Thief River Falls, Minnesota. They also plan do do some fishing in Canada.

Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs, has completed summer school at Iowa State College, Ames, and came home last week end to spend a three weeks vacation before returning for the fall term.

Pvt. Dean Merkel came last week form camp and will spend a couple weeks furlough visiting with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Merkel. Upon concluding his furlough, Dean will report for duty on the West Coast with the expection of soon leaving for duty in the Pacific area.

Verner Priebe came home Saturday form the Lutheran hospital at Hampton where he has been receiving medical care for several weeks following an operation. Verner is making a good recovery and is feeling a great deal better the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughter, Virginia, drove to Kansas City, Mo., Friday afternoon and visited until Monday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite. Miss Patricia Kudje who had been visiting in Kansas City for two weeks, returned home with them.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Lena Medaus visited at the Emil Beier home Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. John Clements and Mrs. Clifford Mongomery were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Liberty, visited at the Ben Coobs home Sunday evening .

Mrs. Edmund Josten and baby daughter, Donna Lou, returned home Friday from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges attended the North Iowa fair at Mason City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lange and son of Garnavilla visited for a couple of days the past week at the Albert Lange home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Peterson and family of Graettinger, were dinner guests Sunday at the Kenneth Medin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman visited at the Clark Bachman home in Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and daughter Carole Ann spent Thursday at the Elmer Larson home near Ventura.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and grand daughter Marlene Weisbrod attende d the State Fair Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and son Stephen Dale spent the past week at the Clarence Bachman farm.

Orville Nettifee of Mason City and Audry Calvert of Rock Falls were supper guests at the Carl Nettifee home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt and Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch visited at the Howard Baack home Sunday evening.

Marlene Weisbrod of Fenton returned home Sunday after spending two weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman of Klemme and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, left Saturday afternoon on a vacation trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota. After spending a few days there they will drive to Denver, Colorado, where they will spend a few more days sight-seeing. They expect to return home Saturday evening of this week.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lemke and Mrs. Daisy Lemke visited Sunday evening at the Rudy Hefte home in Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jennison of Iowa Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were Sunday dinner guests at the Clara Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and family of Rockwell were dinner guests Sunday at the Ben Coobs home.

Mrs. Verner Lewis went to Balaton, Minnesota, Tuesday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson.

Elwood Geary left Sunday morning to visit with his father who is in the hospital at Des Moines, Elwood returned Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pelton and children, Dixie and Richard of Waterloo, visited from Saturday until Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and children of Riverton, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Knudson of Buffalo Center, visited at the Lester Neuberger home Monday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ridder and family of Waterloo; Mrs August Ridder and son Walter of Leland, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward visited at the Ben Ridder home Sunday.

The Misses Vada Eichenbury and Mildred Busse of Mason City; Mararet Veenstra of Des Moines and Mr. Harry Michael of Truro, were week end guests at the Henry Busse home.

Phyllis and Beverly Wagner, Joyce Smidt, Willie Ginsler, Raymond Keller, and S 1-c Phillip Monahan all of Mason City, Delbert Bachman and Dorothy Meyer were callers at the Carl Nettifee home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer drove to Garden City, Minnesota Monday and visited at the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yahnke home and they also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Mapelton, Minnesota and with Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Bacon and family, Leland, Iowa.

Due to the labor shortage our Store will be closed through the noon hour until further notice. Jacobs Hardware. tfc

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and was so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer any one writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Laboratories.

Farmers . . ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

ATTENTION!

Citizens and Taxpayers

VOTE "NO"

SEPTEMBER 10, 1946 is the date on which the voters of Hancock County will decide upon whether or not a bond issue will be authorized to erect a County Hospital to be located at Britt. The following facts are submitted for the information and guidance of Hancock County voters and taxpayers.

1. The proposed hospital is NOT a Veteran's hospital but would be a county institution supported by taxation of property within Hancock County.

2. Information received from a highely qualified, experienced architect discloses that a forty-five or fifty bed hospital will cost the taxpayers of Hancock County at least $200,000.00 FOR THE BUILDING ALONE. It is immediantely apparent that a $100,000.00 bond issue is only the beginning.

3. The American Hospital Association estimates that the cost of maintaining a hospital is approximately $2000.00 per bed, per year, whether used or not. Statistics show that county hospitals are not generally self-supporting. Any deficit for operating loss will have to be met by additional taxation.

4. If you or a member of your family became seriously ill, would you use the proposed county hospital or would you continue to use hospital facilities available at the present?

5. A hospital in the town the size of Britt will not attract a well-trained surgeon which will result in the fact that most hospital cases will have to go to larger cities for adequate care and treatment.

6. The larger portion of Hancock County residents will still have closer hospital facilities than the proposed hospital at Britt.

7. The people sponsoring this ad, part of whom are Legionaires, feel that the American Legion Posts of Hancock County heve been imposed upon by virtue of the fact that they were asked to endorse one side of a controversial issue. Investigation discloses that the Klemme and Garner Posts endorsed this project with a very small number of the membership present at the meeting and then, only by a small majority.

8. It is fundamental that high taxation results in the decreased value of property.

It has been our purpose to point out some of the more basic propositions and we earnestly hope that you will give these propositions serious consideration. We feel that any citizen is qualified to make up his own mind on this question when he has acquainted himself with the facts involved.

Be Sure To Vote Tuesday, Sept. 10

THE TAXPAYERS COMMITTEE

FICIAL
OUNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

lume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 18, 1946 Number 4

rospects Loom For Bumper orn And Soy Bean Crop

N AND BEANS MAKE PROGRESS

arm, favorable weather for past week has been ideal for development of corn and soy- in this part of the state. crops are making rapid ress toward maturity. Corn to be at least fifty per dented in the state. Soy are maturing and loosing leaves.

st farmers around Klemme to agree that continued warm weather that most will be out of frost danger nother week, some fields less.

filling is in full swing d here. In the potato commercial growers are g their crop and report ex- yields and fine quality.

LY REUNION HELD SUNDAY AT DOWS

family reunion was held y at the Walter Widerman at Dows and a picnic din- s enjoyed by all.

e present from Klemme Mrs. Herman Bridges; Glen and family; Orville and family, Cecil Brid- family; and Elmer Beier mily.

e present from around were Mrs. Fred Fanslow; nd Mrs. Frank Fanslow; nslow; Roy Fanslow and Robert Fanslow and and Carol Reed and fam-

CK LEGISLATOR FERS HEART ATTACK

ck County Representa- S. Pritchard, of Garner, a patient at Mercy hos- ason City, is reported to ally ill. He is suffering eart ailment.

CROSS HEALTH PLAN LMENT DATES CLOSE EPTEMBER 23RD

enrollment dates for the ion Blue Cross and Plan will close Sept. 23 to V. A. Cook, Presi- the Hancock County Improvement Associa-

family should make it to investigate the plan. r that there will not er chance to enroll for

ureau Calendar ning Events

19:
township F. B. meet- l school. Moving pic-

20:
4-H Comm. and lead- ization meeting at 1:00 tt Central States Bldg.

23:
township F. B. meet- tal Lake School 8:00

24:
township F. B. meet- er school 8:00 P. M.

25:
County Soil Conser- istrict Commissioners :00 P. M. at Farm ice.

26:
Young Married meet- on City.

26:
Swine Field Day at 9:30A. M. V. F. W.

27:
nship meeting. Schu- 8:00 P. M.

Women's Farm Bur-

PENICILLIN AID IN MASTITIS CONTROL

Tests at Iowa State College Since 1943 Have Shown It's Best Drug

Iowa dairy farmers who have been plagued with the dreaded disease mastitis in their dairy herds can expect considerable help from penicillin, the wonder drug of medicine.

Dr. R. Allen Packer, Iowa State College veterinarian who was among the first to try the drug on dairy animals infected with the disease, reports gratifying success in the treatments started in 1943.

Packer says the drug is especially fast acting, and treatment can be started on a cow being milked or on a dry cow. In some cases, acute infections improved in 24 hours when treated with the penicillin drug.

Costly Disease

Farmers who have experienced mastitis outbreaks in their herds know that it's a costly disease. A flare-up in the udder results in abnormal, sometimes bloody milk. There is a loss of milk, and the more costly possibility of losing all or part of the udder and having to dispose of a valuable dairy cow.

The first work with penicillin at Iowa State was done in 1943, when the first mold culture was obtained. Steps immediately were taken to increase the supply for the Department of Veterinary Hygiene.

About the same time there was an opportunity to try out the drug on an infected cow in the college herd. Injections were made, and the results were completely satisfactory. The infection was checked and did not appear again during future lactations.

Not a Cure-All

Packer emphasizes, however that penicillin is not a sure cure for all mastitis cases. Different kinds of bacteria cause the disease, and the drug is more effective against some organisms than others. Because of this fact, he urges having laboratory tests made before treatment is started if possible. And because penicillin does not kill bacteria by contact, a concentration of the drug must be kept in the udder for some time. This means it must be injected frequently because it is eliminated from the udder within a few hours after it is placed there.

Farmers also should keep in mind that penicillin won't prevent mastitis. A cow treated with the drug may get the disease again. Treated animals must be given the same protection against infection as the non-treated animals.

STUDY CLUB MET AT THE HOME OF MRS. P. M. WILSON

The Study Group of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. P. M. Wilson on Thursday, September 12, with 26 present.

The history of the song "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" was given by Mrs. Roy Arnold.

Devotions on "The Gift of Friendship" were in charge of Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

The lesson was taken from the first chapter of "Christ and Our Country" and was given by Rev. Harvey.

Questions and answers were in charge of Mrs. Kenneth Medin. Statistics show the appaling fact that our country is moving away from the church and its teachings.

The hostesses, Mrs. Wm. Ax and Mrs. P. M. Wilson served a delicious lunch.

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office. 1tc

AMMATE OR 2,4-D KILLS POISON IVY

They Should Be Applied As Spray In Relatively Cool Weather

The treacherous weed poison ivy, that causes discomfort and suffering to countless Iowans every year, can be fairly easily killed by spraying with either the chemical Ammate or the hormone weed-killer, 2,4-D.

E. P. Sylwester, Iowa State College wed specialist, warns that the job of killing poison ivy should be done cautiously, preferably by a person who is relatively resistant to the poison. Proper preparation for the job may prevent a case of poisoning. However, persons very susceptCollege weed specialist, warns always hire someone to do the work for them.

Spray When Cool

Sylwester says spraying should be done when it is cool. Boots and clothing should be worn that can be thoroughly washed in soapy water before they are worn again. The work should be done slowly, to prevent sweating.

If Ammate is used, the solution should be 1 pound of chemical to a gallon of water. The spray should be applied at a high pressure until the plants are dripping wet. The work should be done in the evenings, but when there is no danger of rain. In 2 or 3 days the plants turn brown and die. Plants that survive should be treated again.

The Ammate kills other plants, too, so care should be taken to see that leaves of other plants are not covered with the spray.

2,4-D Under Trade Names

The 2,4-D compound, which is now available under different trade names, should be mixed and used according to the directions on the package. For the liquid concentrate, Sylwester says 1 tablespoon of the liquid to a gallon of water makes a good spray solution. A pound ible to poisoning from ivy should of the powdered forms should make 100 gallons of spray.

The spray should be applied on a quiet day, preferably in the morning, and the ivy should be thoroughly covered. As with Ammate, desirable plants should not be touched with the spray materials.

Use Wetting Agent

Because the leaves of the poison ivy plant are waxy, adding a teaspoonful of wetting agent to each gallon of spray gives better results. The wetting agents, such as Dreft, Swerl, Vel, Softo and so on, make the spray stick more evenly to the leaves. Soap should not be used because it inactivates the chemicals.

Sylwester says no attempt should be made to rake or burn the dead plants, since they remain poisonous. Smoke from burning plants carries the poisonous oils. Even the roots and berries are poisonous.

After using the 2,4-D or Ammate sprays, the sprayer should be thoroughly washed with soap and water or kerosene to remove all traces of the chemicals.

CAUGHT HAND IN BUZZ SAW, HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Alec Early returned home Friday from the Mercy hospital where he spent about a week receiving treatment for a badly injured right hand which he caught in a buzz saw over a week previous. He is making a good recovery but will be unable to work for some time.

KLEMME FAMILY RETURN FROM WEST COAST

Mr. and Mrs. Steward Hevilin and children, who moved to Oregon, last spring, returned to Iowa last week and will locate at Essex, Iowa. They did not like to live in the West and think Iowa is the best place yet.

Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday they spent in the community visiting with relatives and old friends.

PUTTING THE HEAT ON BOTH ENDS!
By JOHN RANCK

"If the Price De-Control Board, the OPA and the Secretary of Agriculture have not taken vigorous steps to restore effective price control on food, clothing and other basic necessities, we shall demand adjustments in our wage structure." —UAW-CIO Executive Board, Aug. 16, 1946.

Expert Gives Views On Cattle Outlook

MORE CATTLE WILL BE FED THIS YEAR

Farmers Divided on Kind of Feeders to Buy and on Feeding Program

There'll be more cattle fed in Iowa this year than last, but farmers are pretty well divided on the question of what feeders to buy and the kind of feeding program to follow.

Rex Beresford, Iowa State College beef cattle specialist, says large numbers of cattle already have been moving from the feeder markets onto Iowa farms. The main reason for the increase over last year is the prospect for a large, sound corn crop.

Cattlemen, however, are looking at the future in two different ways, Beresford says. One group figures that since no one knows how long the present buying power and demand for meat will continue. the smart thing to do is buy cattle for quick turn.

Shorten Time Risk

These men are looking for animals that might be fleshy steers of 750 pounds up, big thin steers, cows, "heiferettes" or perhaps yearling heifers. The general program calls for these cattle to be back on the market while ceilings still will be in force. The aim will shorten the time risk.

Beresford points out that the big problem facing this group of farmers is the cost of the feeders. With ceilings established on fat cattle, the feeders have to be bought at a price to allow sufficient margin under the ceilings.

Members of the other cattle-buying group figure that after July 1 next year, ceilings will be off and selling will be done on an unrestricted market. They say demand will be strong enough to maintain prices at a level high enough to justify a long feed on quality light cattle.

Both May Be Right

Beresford says that it's impossable now to guess which group will be right. He believes there's a possibility that both could be right if the first cost of the feeders can be kept in line and if we have normal distribution of weights and kinds of cattle going on feed.

The man who follows the first course and buys the lower grade cattle with weight enough to make a spring market will want to make as much use as possible of silage and other roughage to get cheap gains. The man with a better grade of cattle bought for a quick turn probably won't want to skimp on corn.

Less protein can be used for the heavier short feed of the bigger cattle. But with the better grade of lightweights, Baresford says it doesn't pay to skimp too much on the protein. Good-quality legume hay can make up a large part of the protein requirement, however.

HAWARDEN COUNCIL PLANS 10% BOOST ON UTILITY RATES

A flat increase of 10% on electricity and water rates in Hawarden has been agreed upon by the city council to cover the general boost in salaries of city employees and other increased operation costs of utilities.

It is estimated that the increase in rates will raise approximately $6,700 a year, on the basis of average consumption of recent years. About $7,000 will be needed to cover the increased city payroll, including $2,706 annually in salary hikes to present employees and $4,380 for the new public works office.

It is expected that an ordinance providing for the increased utility rates will be passed at the regular September meeting of the council, on September 3. The new rates probably will go into effect immediately after the mid-month meter readings in September.

Increased consumption of electricity probably will follow the completion of the power plant expansion program. If the new rates do not bring the added revenue expected and needed, the council may work out a plan to supply electric services to nearby farms and communities.

The "expansion program" was climaxed last year after three years of deliberation when contracts for building, remodeling, new diesel and generator and new switchboard were let for $114,557. Revenue Bonds to be issued for payment, as has been the case for most all major improvements in Iowa M. O. Plants the past year. —The Hawarden Independent, August 22, 1946.

Plans Made To Raise More Funds For County Hospital

HELP!

The Famine Relief Program of American Friends Service Committee that the Hancock County Farm Bureau is assisting which needs the support of each and everyone in the county Each country has been asked to donate enough to buy either a carload of oats or a carload of dried milk. The oats will be made into concentrated cereal at cost and shipped by the American Friends Service Committee to Central Europe.

Allan Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, suggests giving all the support possible now to assist this worthwhile program. Donations can be mailed to your township Farm Bureau director or township women's chairman or to the County Farm Bureau office.

ANNUAL NORTH IOWA SWINE FIELD DAY AT MASON City SEPTEMBER 26

The annual North Iowa Swine field day is scheduled at the V FW Building located on highway No. 18 west edge of Mason City, September 26th at 9:30 to 4:00 p. m. There will be Junior judging contest for teams of 3 members from each club of vocational agricultural school, noted speakers and grading demonstrations. Public invited to attend.

REV. GROSSHUESCH TO SPEAK AT TWO MISSION FESTIVALS

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch will leave Saturday on a two week's vacation which they will spend visiting with Mrs. Grossruesch's relatives at Menno, South Dakota.

On next Sunday Rev. Grosshuesch will preach at the Mission Festival to be held at Menno , and on the following Sunday, September 29th he will speak at the Mission Festival at Alpena, South Dakota.

INFANTS BAPTIZED SUNDAY

The following infants were baptized by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch at the Sunday morning service at the Evangelical and Reformed Church:

Larry Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baack.

Kathryn Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olthoff.

Donna Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Josten.

Dennis Luane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack.

Darwin Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swalve.

THE WOMENS' GUILD MEETS

The Womens' Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet September 25. Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Mrs. Henry Jost will serve.

THE TOWN CLOCK

BUS SCHEDULE
Northbound
10:00 A. M. 6:40 P. M.
Southbound
10:30 A. M. 7:15 P. M.
MAIL SCHEDULE
Southbound
7:15 A. M. 3:30 P. M.
Northbound
9:15 A. M. 5:15 P. M.
CIVIC CLUB
Meets 2nd Tuesday each month.
TOWN COUNCIL
Meets 2nd Monday each month.
SCHOOL BOARD
Meets 3rd Monday each month.
LEGION - AUXILIARY
Meets 1st Tuesday each month.
BOY SCOUTS
Meet every Monday night.
GIRL SCOUTS
Meet every Tuesday night.

PLANS BEING MADE TO FINANCE NEW COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Dr. Walter L. Bierring, Commissioner of the Iowa State Department of Health, has assured the Hospital Finance Committee that Hancock County Memorial Hospital is eligible for and entitled to receive a Federal grant or gift under Public Law 725, 79th Congress, to aid and assist in the construction of the hospital in the minium of $50,000.00

In addition to this amount the Federal government will grant an amount equal to 50 percent of any and all contributions gifts or other sums raised or paid in toward the construction of equipment of this hospital. These additional funds made available by Federal law will make it possible to build and equip a better hospital than had been anticipated at the time this question was voted.

In order that timely application for this grant might be on file, an informal application has been forwarded to the State Department of Health pending formal application after the hospital trustees have been appointed.

Erwin L. Buck, Chairman.

METHODIST CONFERENCE HELD AT EAGLE GROVE THIS WEEK

There will be no services at either the Klemme or Liberty Methodist Churches this week as Rev. Harvey is attending the annual Conference which is held at Eagle Grove this year.

Members are invited to go to Eagle Grove Sunday to hear Bishop Brashares speak at 10:00 a. m. Ordination services are to be held at 2:30 p. m. which time Conference Appointments will also be given.

Richard T. Baker will address the Conference on Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST GAME OF SEASON KANAWHA 8 KLEMME 4

The Klemme baseball team played and lost their first game of the season Friday afternoon. Kanawha defeated the local team 8-4. The game was well played and after the Klemme boys get a little more practice they should make it interesting for all on their schedule.

Kleme Lineup
Pitcher, Dick Finders
Catcher, Ed Grosshuesch
1st Base, Dean Jacobs
2nd Base, Ervin Ausborn
3rd Base, Charles Christie
Short Stop, Ivan Blumer
Left field, Maurice Buckley
Center field, Harlan Carolus
Right field, Marvin Schmidt

Other players on the team were Elwyn Schaefer as pitcher and Robert Baack as out fielder.

The game was the first Dick Finders had pitched and he looked like a promise for the mound. The catcher, Ed Grosshuesch also caught his first game Friday and looks to be a good man behind the bat.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE
Sept. 13, Kanawha, here
Sept. 19, Thornton, here
Sept. 21, Sec. Tourney
Sept. 24, Crystal Lake, there
Oct. 1, Crystal Lake, here
Oct. 4, Kanawha, there
Oct. 8, Thornton, there
Oct. 15, Corwith, there

GARNER LADY WAS HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. Merlin Neuberger of near Klemme entertained a group of ladies at a pink and blue shower Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner.

The afternoon was spent informally after which the hostess served a nice lunch.

'Business As Usual' on Capitol Hill

Busy Washington Knows No Rest Even in Summer

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—As soon as Labor Day is passed the business world settles down with a sigh of relief. The summer slump is supposed to be over. Most people, I suppose, consider that Washington in the summer is even more dormant and deserted than the ordinary city. If you believe the accompanying cartoon by Herblock which the Washington Post permits me to reproduce, you will be sure we sleep. But don't let Herb spoof you.

Baukhage

True, it did seem that way for awhile but actually this summer it was pretty much "business as usual" in the Capitol, the house and senate office buildings, the offices of the White House and the state department and other executive branches of the government, to say nothing of Washington's marts of trade, limited in comparison to other cities though they may be. Government isn't all congress, and the President and Washington aren't all government.

A year or two ago, William Kiplinger, gathering material for his book, "Washington Is Like That," stood in front of the Willard hotel at Pennsylvania ave, and 14th street and asked 20 people going by who they were and what they did. Of the 20, only five worked for the government and none had jobs which were interrupted (except by vacations) in the summer any more than in any other season.

I have no idea how many members of congress or members of their staffs go down to the Capitol to work every day in the summer months but many offices on the "hill" are open. The regular departments are as busy as they ever are. The very week that the cartoon came out showing "Congress gone home," a sign on the White House door, "Back Labor Day," and another on the state department, "Gone to Paris," the state department was making public two of the most important communications it has dispatched in many a day. One was the ultimatum to Yugoslavia protesting the shooting down of our planes and the other was the refusal to accede to Russia's demand for joint control of the Dardanelles.

At the same time, the investigation of the war surplus sales was going on; the other investigation into war contracts had just closed and the department of justice was taking up the work where the Mead committee had laid it down, and the decontrol board of the OPA was holding hearings in preparation for its first and highly important decision which put controls back on meats and other products.

These were only a few of the activities—not to mention the bubbling campaign kettles assiduously attended by political chiefs behind closed kitchen doors.

No, Washington doesn't hibernate in the summer. Herblock's conception of General Jackson, chin on chest, hunched up against his horse, like a lazy pup, is pure poetic license.

Herblock probably chose that particular figure for contrast because it is one of the most belligerent statues in Washington. Jackson sits there in Lafayette park, across from the White House, (as he does in New Orleans) waving his saber, his rearing charger with its front feet pawing the atmosphere. And I imagine that if "Old Hickory" were here in this hectic period, his old flesh, blood, powder and brimstone self, he would have charged right up to the state department steps when he heard of American planes being shot down in Europe.

The United States has gone a long way toward world leadership since the year 1781 when a little, 14-year-old boy named Andy Jackson, along with his brother "continentals" was fighting the armies of the greatest nation of the day—Great Britain. Andy's two brothers were killed and he was captured but he lived to turn the tables when he led his "long-rifle" heroes to victory in the battle of New Orleans, 31 years later.

"Old Hickory" must be a little confused as he gazes across to the White House, beyond it to the Potomac and the Pentagon and beyond that and the Atlantic to Europe today.

As I pass Lafayette park in the twilight these days I seem to hear him rattling his sword and saying:

"When these United States were in their swaddling clothes we refused to let the greatest nation of the earth interfere with our sailors on the high seas. Who is this impertinent upstart who shoots our soldiers out of the air?"

Let us hope, even if Andy sleeps, that his spirit doesn't.

• • •

Profits or Wages— Which Come First?

Recently I received a postcard saying: "Thought OPA was supposed to reduce prices, not increase them." It was signed "Dumbbell."

Well, a lot of us dumbbells thought that was what it was for. But when congress tore OPA to bits and then reshaped it nearer to its heart's desire, it laid down specific orders for raising prices. The law was written on the logical theory that you can't expect a farmer to raise, or a manufacturer to make, things that cost so much in the raising or the making that there is no profit in the game.

Who is to blame for high prices? The manufacturers who made so much out of government contracts; or the workers who got higher wages for making the things the government needed? If you know which came first, the hen or the egg, you know the answers.

• • •

A new rival of DDT has been discovered which not only kills pests but keeps them away for a week or 10 days. Of course, I wouldn't commit murder but I know a lot of pests whose absence for 10 days would be a Godsend.

LEADS DOG'S LIFE . . . It's not only the children but also the school teachers who occasionally must lead a dog's life as schools reopen in September. Unable to find a home for himself, wife and four young children, Roger K. Poole, new superintendent of Templeton, Mass., schools, pitched a tent on the high school grounds. Trailer is used as kitchen; army pyramidal-style tent has six cots.

NEWS REVIEW

Trouble Flares in Greece; Vet Housing Gets Boost

GREECE:
Big Stakes

Greece forged to the front of the troubled European' picture as the scene of the latest tug of diplomatic war between the western allies and Soviet Russia.

Working boldly to establish supremacy throughout eastern Europe and adjoining Asia Minor, Moscow recalled Amb. Konstantine K. Rodionov from Greece as a mark of displeasure against the holding of a plebiscite to return King George II to his throne.

Because Britain, supported by the U. S., favored both the restoration of the monarchy and the Populist party government now in the saddle, Russia's move really was pointed against Anglo-American policy. The presence of 40,000 British troops in Greece has acted as a lever against a Communist-inspired seizure of power, and the visit of U. S. warships to Grecian waters before the plebiscite was seen as a gesture of friendship for the rightist regime.

The tussle between the Anglo-American and Russian blocs in Greece is for big stakes: A government friendly to the British would assure them of a toehold in the Balkans and an advance base for the Near East and Suez canal, while Russian domination of the country would result in complete Soviet hegemony in the Balkans and a protected flank in the event of trouble in Asia Minor.

HOUSING:
Aid to Vets

In ordering a 27 per cent reduction in commercial building and channeling greater amounts of material to new housing, the government sought to increase the construction of new dwellings and to reduce the time for their completion.

W. W. Wyatt

Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt and Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small worked out the new controls after the building industry had warned of a serious bogging of the whole emergency housing program for vets.

Leaving a meeting with government officials prior to the announcement of the new program, Joseph Myerhoff, president of the National Association of Home Builders, declared that the industry had failed to get the flow of materials necessary for the completion of 200,000 to 300,000 homes under construction, and that the shortages have lengthened the construction time from 3 to 4 months to 9 to 12 months.

With Small agreeing to the transfer of all housing control to Wyatt, the government instituted sweeping directives to answer the widespread complaints.

J. D. Small

Non - residential construction was cut back from over 48 million dollars weekly to 35 million dollars to divert more materials for home building.

Twenty - seven more materials, including stoves, linoleum and light fixtures, were added to the list of 25 already subject to vet priorities.

MEAT:
Production Incentive

Taking advantage of the new OPA act empowering him to set livestock ceilings, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson called for substantial boosts in cattle and hog prices to encourage feeding this fall and to assure adequate supplies of beef next winter and spring.

Declaring that prospects pointed to plentiful supplies of feed grains this year, Anderson stated that it was necessary to bring stock prices in line with feed costs to spur farmers into fattening stock. Otherwise, he said, large numbers of lean animals would be butchered, creating a serious shortage later.

Anderson's recommendation for a boost in the cattle top to $20.25 per hundredweight, Chicago basis, and in the hog ceiling to $16.25 ran counter to OPAdministrator Paul Porter's desire to establish prices around the old level of $18 and $14.85. As a result of the boosts, retail ceilings were scheduled to rise from two to eight cents on beef and about three cents on pork.'

SAFE—IN MOTHER'S ARMS . . . A refugee mother, her face bearing the strain of years of oppression, holds her sleeping child as ship docks in New York harbor bringing 852 passengers from Greece, Palestine and Egypt.

GET YOUR SHARE?

Per Capita Income Hits Peak

WASHINGTON. — Average per capita income in the United States reached an all-time high of $1,150 in 1945, a department of commerce report discloses.

The figure represents an increase of 2 per cent from the 1944 level of $1,133 and a gain of $575 per capita over the 1940 level.

Wages and salaries, income from unincoporated businesses and farms, net rent, dividends, interest, royalties and other items such as veterans' benefits, military and dependency allowances are computed in the per capita income payments.

New York Leads.

New York led the states with a per capita income of $1,595. Mississippi was low with $556.

There was relatively little change from 1944 to 1945 in the per capita income of the various states. South Dakota with 16 per cent recorded the largest increase and Michigan with 6 per cent the greatest decline.

The 1945 income payment by states:

Connecticut, $1,449; Maine, $1,051; Massachusetts, $1,321; New Hampshire, $971; Rhode Island, $1,268; Vermont, $1,023.

Delaware, $1,381; District of Columbia, $1,361; Maryland, $1,212; New Jersey, $1,373; Pennsylvania, $1,199; West Virginia, $839.

Alabama, $700; Arkansas, $564; Florida, $996; Georgia, $745; Kentucky, $735; Louisiana, $785; North Carolina, $732; South Carolina, $633; Tennessee, $813; Virginia, $903.

Arizona, $918; New Mexico, $812; Oklahoma, $889; Texas, $917; Illinois, $1,360; Indiana, $1,152; Iowa, $1,109; Michigan, $1,212; Minnesota, $1,061; Missouri, $1,063; Ohio, $1,289; Wisconsin, $1,161.

Colorado, $1,100; Idaho, $1,054; Kansas, $1,113; Montana, $1,172; Nebraska, $1,117; North Dakota, $1,123; South Dakota, $1,083; Utah, $1,023; Wyoming, $1,096.

California, $1,480; Nevada, $1,243; Oregon, $1,266; Washington, $1,407

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Apathy of Parents Blamed For School System Faults

WNU Feature.

It's the parents of the United States who need education rather than their children. That's the opinion of a representative group of public school teachers from communities throughout the country who studied at Columbia university summer session. The teachers say that only when parents understand and are interested in the problems of educating their children will major flaws of the nation's educational system be fully corrected.

These flaws vary from section to section. In the Midwest, teachers blamed parents' failure to try to understand school problems as the greatest hindrance to more progressive teaching methods. The South's lack of facilities and equipment was traced by instructors to parental apathy. In the East, schools were said to be functioning at far below par only because parents weren't interested enough in seeing that necessary appropriations were made to assure adequate salaries and proper facilities.

Blame Parents' Groups.

Throughout the country, Parent-Teacher associations were fulfilling only a fraction of their theoretical duties and, the teachers say, these groups aren't as vigorous and as powerful as they should be only because parents fail to appear at regular meetings.

Paul Hafer of Alliance, Ohio, who has taught in many rural Ohio towns, said: "Farm people want good education, but aren't willing to pay for it. Sometimes, of course, they just can't afford to."

James Robertson, supervisor of music of the Springfield, Mo., public schools, said progressive methods have been in effect in Springfield schools for 12 years. "But before we can go further," he added, "we need greater public sympathy."

Aid to Delinquency.

In a big city such as Detroit, the parents' "I don't car" attitude was said to be the basis for growing juvenile delinquency. Miss Helen Gilmartin said: "Parents are apt to send their children off to school and then feel that their educational duties are through. Unfortunately they don't realize that education must continue in the home. Closer co-operation between parent and teacher is absolutely necessary."

In the South, teachers put the finger of blame for crowded schools and insufficient play and lunch facilities upon parents' apathy.

Miss Mary E. Evans, teacher in Booker T. Washington school in Richmond, Va., said that "teachers are progressive and willing to fight for some of the needed things, but parents aren't particularly interested."

Mrs. E. H. Ralls, principal of Thankful elementary school for Negro children in North Wilkesboro, N. C., said her institution was "far behind in recreation and equipment, partly because there were only 14 teachers to take care of more than 300 pupils."

Attitude of the eastern teacher was summed up by Robert K. Stuart, principal of La Moille Central academy, Hyde Park, Vt. Stuart asserted: "The worst drawback of education today is the lack of adequate compensation, which drives many good people right out of the profession into more lucrative fields."

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

POSTWAR YEAR BUSY

With the transition from war to peace accomplished with less trouble than even the most optimistic had anticipated, the aviation industry found the 12 months since V-J Day the busiest in the 40-odd years of flying.

Now the industry starts its second postwar year with more than a billion dollars worth of unfilled airplane orders, fairly well divided between civil and military, and its total personnel nearly four times that of prewar years.

Highlights of the first postwar year were the first official steps along the path to atomic-powered flight. In the course of the year, international aviation agreements took a place in the front line of national policy, making possible the world air routes now being flown.

Airlines doubled the number of planes in use and tripled the carrying capacity. The number of private planes also doubled—from 32,480 to more than 60,000. Return of flying personnel also accounted for a marked gain in the number of certificated civil airmen, from 112,000 to 342,000 during the 12 months, or more than 10 times the total before the war.

Aircraft manufacturers crossed the great divide between war and peace and found themselves intact despite abrupt cancellation of more than 20 billion dollars worth of military contracts.

The change is shown graphically by the fact that in July the industry produced 67 military planes compared with the wartime peak of 9,100, while within the year production of civil aircraft rose from zero to more than 3,000 in July.

• • •

RURAL AVIATION GROWS

The average farmer is 33⅓ per cent more eager to buy an airplane than his city brother. That's the conclusion of Civil Aeronautics administration after a survey of the uses for small planes. It estimates that a third more farmers are buying airplanes than city dwellers, in proportion to the percentage of the population that each group represents.

"For some rural owners, the airplane has become a farming tool like the automobile or telephone," the CAA said.

Common rural uses are to spray and dust crops, to spray mosquito-breeding spots, to patrol irrigation ditches or fences, to hunt coyotes, to herd wild horses, to locate lost cattle, and to scare away birds that feed on young plants, the CAA survey showed. Listed as "unusual chores" for farm planes are spreading fertilizers, spraying soil with oil solutions and stocking streams and lakes with fish.

STILL AIR-MINDED . . . When Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary recently, only felicitations from family and friends set the day apart from his usual routine of working in his laboratory seven days a week. Last time he was in the air was two years ago, when he piloted a Constellation.

• • •

NEW CLASSIFICATION

A new system for airport classification, rating them by the number of operations per hour, has been proposed by Air Transport association in a manual on selection and layout of airports. The manual is first of a series of six presenting viewpoints of scheduled airlines as to facilities they require. A second manual dealing with airport lighting facilities also is ready for distribution. The publications are part of the general ATA program to solve current operations problems.

Troubles Multiply For Farm Family

GREELEY, COLO.—Trouble runs in bunches for members of the Louis Andolsek family.

It all started when a son, Ed Andolsek, ran a haystacker into a 7,000-volt power line on their farm near here. He was pinned to the power line by the charge. The father ran to his aid and also was burned severely. Another brother, John, went to their rescue and he, too, was burned. Finally, a brother-in-law, John Adams, dragged the men to safety.

An hour after Ed Andolsek was taken to the hospital, Mrs. John Andolsek was stricken with an attack of acute appendicitis and rushed to the same hospital for an emergency operation.

All the Andolseks are reported recovering.

Line Is Short

GREAT FALLS, MONT. — One pair of nylons, one pair of rayons, three slips and six items loosely catalogued as "unmentionables" disappeared from a clothesline recently. A woman's footprints were found at the scene.

Town Still Claims No Night-time Fires

PAULS VALLEY, OKLA.—Night-time fires are a rarity in this little town. When the siren screeched at 1:45 a. m., volunteer firemen rushed the fire truck to the scene.

When they arrived, smoke was pouring out of a mattress factory. Firemen hooked up their hoses and dashed inside—to find a factory employee calmly smoking out mosquitoes.

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RUBBER SHEETING
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You can ATHLETES 88.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only days treatment SORETONE in scientific test. SORETONE 50¢ and

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

event cake frosting from when cut, beat a tea- of vinegar into it when ring is added.

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ore servings from your st by cooking slowly at a erature.

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little salt when cooking its and it will help bring uit's natural sweetness.

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large piece of glass as a sh for a washstand or ave an ordinary piece of to the desired size and to the wall with L-shaped The glass will be easy to look neater than oilcloth.

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KILLS LICE

One Brush "Application" makes "BLACK LEAF 40" SO MUCH FASTER

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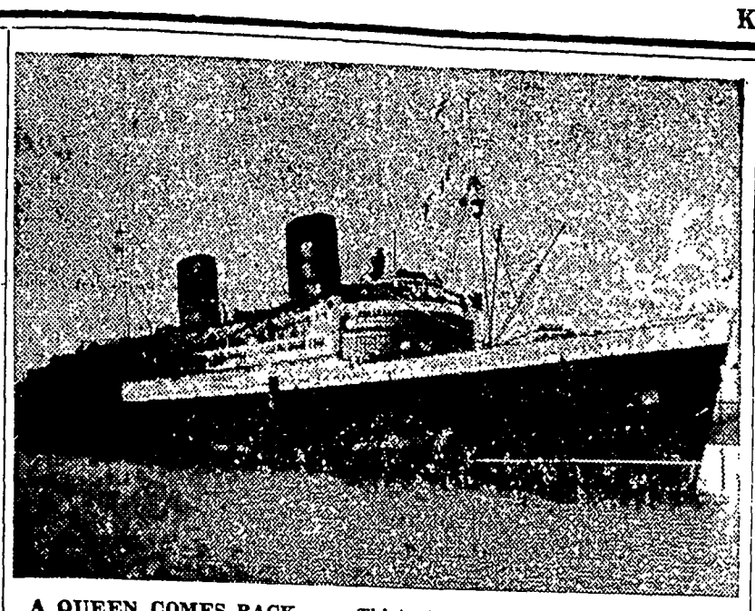


A QUEEN COMES BACK . . Thirty tons of paint bring peacetime colors to the Queen Elizabeth, Cunard White Star liner, now being readied for the trans-Atlantic run.

QUEEN OF THE SEAS

Luxury Liner To Make Maiden Voyage Oct. 16

NEW YORK.—With the greatest reconditioning job in maritime history now nearing its final stages, the world's largest passenger liner, Cunard's 83,763-ton Queen Elizabeth, is being prepared to launch the career postponed by war for more than six years.

Transformed into a new ship, the Queen Elizabeth will make her maiden voyage starting regular service from Southampton to New York on October 16. The return voyage from New York is scheduled for October 25.

The gray war paint that shrouded the ship when she slipped across the Atlantic in March, 1940, on the first of many vital war missions, has been replaced by the colors of peace—shiny black hull, gleaming white superstructure, red and black funnels, colors of the Cunard line. Thirty tons of paint were required to cover the ship's million square feet of exterior surface.

Decks worn by the tramp of 811,000 pairs of military boots have been relaid. Blackout paint has been scraped off 2,000 portholes. Miles of temporary wiring and piping have been dismantled. The ship has been stripped of such military appurtenances as 10,000 standee berths, temporary sanitary facilities, bulkheads, storerooms and troop fittings.

The reconversion job began immediately after the Queen Elizabeth completed her final voyage as a war transport last March 6.

New a luxury ship, the Queen Elizabeth will be furnished with equipment and decorations ordered and delivered before the advent of war, then stored in the United States, Australia and other places throughout the world for the past six years.

Fittings include 21,000 pieces of furniture and equipment, 4,500 settees, 4,000 mattresses and pillows, 6,000 curtains and bedspreads, 2,000 carpets, 1,500 wardrobes and dressing tables and 10 miles of carpets.

As the final step in reconversion, the ship will enter the graving dock for examinations of the four propellers, each weighing 32 tons, the giant 140-ton rudder and other underwater parts.

One-way rates will start at $165 for tourist class, ranging up to $365 for first class.

One-man School Expands as Veterans Flock for Ratings

DENVER, COLO.—The traditional old one-man school has been put on a wholesale basis here, giving 2,318 veterans the equivalent of a high school diploma in the last 10 weeks.

Operator of the school is a gray-haired, scholarly little man, Dr. John C. Unger, whose main job is that of superintendent of secondary education for Colorado. His present task is to put into practical operation one of the primary guaranties of the G.I. Bill of Rights—the opportunity for each veteran to continue his education.

He has turned the senate chamber of the state house into a school room with men and women of an average age of 21 sitting at senatorial desks and doing harder thinking than most state senators ever do.

In co-operation with the Veterans' administration and armed forces institute, Dr Unger interviews and tests veterans from all over the state to provide them with certificates showing they possess knowledge equal to a high school education.

With such certificates, the veterans go confidently to employers to apply for jobs or enroll in colleges to study anything from the ministry to aeronautical engineering.

The two-hour tests in grammar, mathematics, science, literature and social studies are not required of all applicants. Credits are allowed for training received in the service.

Oldest man to take the tests was a 47-year-old Trinidad naval veteran and the youngest was a 19-year-old Denver youth, who enlisted in the army when only 16.

Dr. Unger tests men still in the service who come in from such posts as Camp Carson at Colorado Springs and Lowry Field in Denver. He has visited Fitzsimmons General hospital several times to examine patients there. Those who can't pass are given friendly counsel on what they need to study to qualify for certificates.

Kansas Sun's Rays Ignite Glass on Bag

TOPEKA, KAN.—It's dangerous when the thermometer reads 105, Miss Ceora Lanham is ready to testify. As she stood waiting for a bus under the sweltering sun, her purse burst into flames. The sun's hot rays had passed through a glass handle on the bag.

BONE TO PICK . . . Two dogs, who have a bone to pick with Santa Monica city council over ordinance prohibiting them from doing anything more than sniffing on public sidewalks and in parks, picket city hall.

Wedding Drinks Tip Most Britons Off Wagon

LONDON.—Why do people take to drink?

Drinking toasts at weddings is the principal reason for tipping a person off the wagon, say Britons who like a quick one now and then. Teetotalers, however, say "not wishing to be different" is the hardest push off the wagon.

Twelve hundred young people, including doctors, parlor maids, government clerks and miners, gave the answers to a questionnaire sent out by the British Temperance league.

Tipplers gave these four main reasons for their weakness: Toasting at weddings, loneliness, not wishing to be different and enjoyment of the drinking fraternity's company.

All the reasons were among 17 "possible causes" suggested by Herbert Jones, league secretary who is a non-drinker

Oklahoma Sets Sesquicentennial Noting First White Settlement

Historical Pageant Planned As Highlight of State Fair

By WNU Features.

MUSKOGEE, OKLA.—To the astronomer and the geologist 150 years is the merest fragment of time. Even the student of recorded history stands in no awe of such a period. But to the more finite-minded people of Oklahoma it represents a considerable span of time. In fact, it measures the period that has elapsed since the first white settlement in their state. That is why they're going all out this year to celebrate the 150th anniversary of that event.

In accordance with a joint resolution of the state senate and house of representatives passed in 1939, Oklahoma will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the day when Maj. Jean Pierre Chouteau, a French fur trader, led a peaceful invasion into the uncharted Southwest and set up a trading post at the site of the present-day city of Salina in Mayes county of northeastern Oklahoma.

In Muskogee, some 50 miles south of the site of Chouteau's settlement, plans are being pushed for a celebration to carry out the legislative resolution.

Seeks Trading Post.

In the early spring of 1796, Chouteau left St. Louis, where he was a member of an influential family of traders and merchants, to find a suitable location for a new trading post among the Indians of the Southwest.

Traveling southward along the Grand river, the Frenchman found the site he had dreamed of—a place where an abundant supply of game, mostly deer and wild turkeys, abounded among thick timber which would provide a ready source of building material. By what Chouteau must have regarded as providential good luck, the site also stood near an inexhaustible supply of salt, a vital necessity to his men and animals. To crown the good features of the location, the river itself would furnish transportation facilities.

The pioneer lost no time in constructing a large log trading post at what is now Salina.

Post Abandoned.

Economic reverses, however, disappointed the French explorer, who discovered that the territory was not the permanent home of any Indian tribe and that prospects of supporting a trading post, however propitious the location in other respects, were insufficient to justify making the venture a permanent settlement in the area.

Chouteau returned to St. Louis and for six years the little trading post stood silent and abandoned in the wild loveliness of a primitive country. But in 1802 events transpired that gave new life to the settlement. Through the traders' efforts the Osage Indians of the Missouri valley removed their homes to eastern Oklahoma.

It was a double victory for the Frenchman. He had sought revenge on the Spanish government which had taken his trading monopoly and given it to one of its subjects. By the migration of the Indian from the Spaniard's trade territory, his business was virtually ruined.

In addition, it created a market for Chouteau's abandoned trading post to which he returned to start the 150-year parade of progress which has made a great, modern state from a wilderness.

A celebration to be held in connection with the annual Free State fair at Muskogee, scheduled for the week of September 29 through October 6, will bear Gov. Robert S. Kerr's stamp as the "official" Oklahoma commemoration of her sesquicentennial.

Pioneers to Participate.

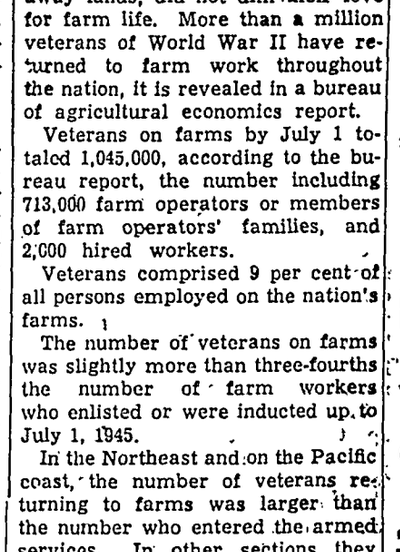
During three days of the fair, a colorful pageant will be presented. Several hundred eastern Oklahomans, many of them direct descendants of early-day pioneers, will appear in the pageant, which will portray the arrival of Chouteau in the state and the story of the little trading post.

C. E. Chouteau, an official of the Indian agency at Muskogee, will fill the role of his illustrious ancestor.

The fair, a gala panorama of midway gaiety and agricultural and educational exhibits, yearly draws thousands of visitors from eastern Oklahoma and adjacent Arkansas.

In addition to the sesquicentennial pageant, fair visitors will be able to view a comprehensive display of the state's agricultural and industrial outputs. The fertile farms which dot Oklahoma will contribute their animal and vegetable produce to the fair and the modern educational institutions of the section will present exhibits.

Fairgoers may see the original site of Chouteau's landing by a short drive from Muskogee and may visit other interesting historical spots near this city, the original capital of the Five Civilized tribes.



ORIGINAL SETTLER . . . Founder of the first white settlement in Oklahoma was Maj. Jean Pierre Choteau, French fur trader.

FIRST WHITE SETTLEMENT . . . An artist's conception of the old Chouteau headquarters post near Salina, the first white settlement in Oklahoma.

War Treks Fail To Lead Farm Youths to City

Life in the armed forces, which introduced thousands of farm youths to glittering cities and faraway lands, did not dim their love for farm life. More than a million veterans of World War II have returned to farm work throughout the nation, it is revealed in a bureau of agricultural economics report.

Veterans on farms by July 1 totaled 1,045,000, according to the bureau report, the number including 713,000 farm operators or members of farm operators' families, and 2,000 hired workers.

Veterans comprised 9 per cent of all persons employed on the nation's farms.

The number of veterans on farms was slightly more than three-fourths the number of farm workers who enlisted or were inducted up to July 1, 1945.

In the Northeast and on the Pacific coast, the number of veterans returning to farms was larger than the number who entered the armed services. In other sections they were from 70 to 80 per cent.

A total of 11 million was engaged in farm work.

Program To Stress Value of Citizenship To New Prospects

WASHINGTON.—Plans for a nationwide program to emphasize the "worth and meaning of American citizenship" to prospective citizens were announced by the justice department.

The department said the program "will be a continuous effort to stress the ideals of this country and the significance of American citizenship from the time of entry of a potential citizen to the moment when citizenship is granted him by the court, and even beyond that."

A national advisory committee on citizenship is to be named by Atty. Gen. Tom Clark to assist with the program.

The program will include:

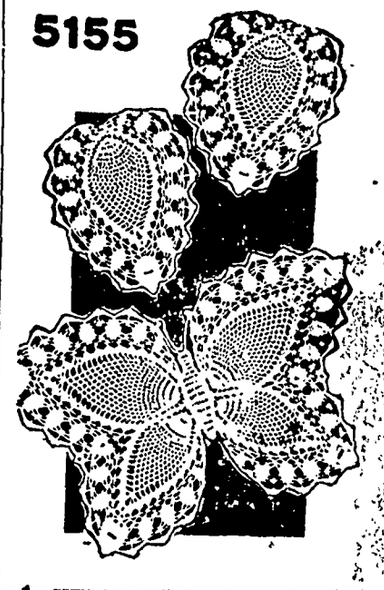
1. Publication of a pamphlet containing significant facts about the United States to be given to prospective citizens and visitors to this country.

2. Preparation of a booklet to be given to each new citizen to emphasize his responsibilities to this country.

3. Enlisting the aid of the bench and bar, civil and educational authorities and patriotic organizations in the effort to stress the significance of citizenship.

Crocheted Butterfly-Pineapple Chair Set

5155



A VERITABLE giant of a butterfly measures 18 inches from wing tip to wing tip and is entirely crocheted in white thread. Designed around the famous "pineapple" crocheting motif, it makes a chair set which collectors of this motif will be eager to crochet.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Giant Butterfly Chair Set (Pattern No. 5155) enlarged photographic detail of pattern, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

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Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and rundown—and your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—*many doctors recommend* good-tasting Scott's. Buy today—all druggists.

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NONE BETTER **St. Joseph** ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

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Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

TRAVELERS ARE 'JOLTED'

Vacation Costs Soar to New All-time Peak

War-weary Americans, reveling in the lifting of travel restrictions, gasoline rationing and steady wartime duties, are hitting the highways and byways by the millions this summer and fall bound for their first vacation jaunt in long years.

Not only on the highways are they receiving a jolt, however, for vacation costs, which climbed throughout the war years, now have soared to a new all-time high.

Thousands are being jolted by boosts in the rates of resort hotels, inns and cottages. A few resort places haven't raised the ante since last year, but virtually all charge substantially more than they did in prewar and early war years.

Surveys of hotel directories show that the increase in rates range generally from 15 per cent to more than 100 per cent since prewar days. Many inns which were abandoned before the war because of guest shortages have reopened and are doing a capacity business at rates as high as $50 a day for two persons.

Travel experts say an increase amounting to more than 50 per cent is quite typical in most sections.

A few old inns, apparently desirous of maintaining the goodwill of patrons, have made surprisingly small increases. At the other extreme, say officials of travel organizations, are some unscrupulous operators who have used room shortages to gouge the vacationing public.

Other Costs Hiked.

Food sold along the highway also costs more. Boat and bicycle rentals and golf fees have been raised, in many instances by more than 100 per cent. Fishing and hunting guides also are asking bigger pay.

Barring a business slump, vacation costs probably will be as high or higher next year. The American Automobile association expects that many potential vacationers, now hesitant about driving the old car any distance on poor rubber, will have new cars or new tires by next summer.

Here's Fish Stories—but These Didn't Get Away from Census Takers

LONG BEACH, CALIF.—Here's another fish story—it concerns size—but not those that got away. At least, California fish and game commission hopes none got away, for the story deals with the commission's semiannual population census of fish.

The commission takes its census by three major methods, the results of all three being correlated to determine estimated number of fish to be offered for sale or taken to canneries.

In the first method, a list of commercial fishing boats, together with their time and place of catch, is kept.

As the second step, five samples of 50 fish each are taken from catches throughout the fishing season to check the average size of fish in each catch. Size is determined by counting the rings on the scales, following the method utilized by archeologists in checking tree rings to determine a tree's age. For each year a fish lives a ring is seen on its scales.

Third method involves tagging samples of 100 fish taken from a representative catch, the fish then being turned loose until the next season, when researchers check catches to determine percentage of older fish reappearing.

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Why suffer the misery and agony of Corns and Callouses when FISCHER'S SALVE can give you quick relief? Just one application is usually enough! Put it on at night . . . lift out corn core or peel off callouse in the morning. Thousands of satisfied users. If you aren't completely satisfied, your money will be cheerfully refunded. Send 25c in coin today to FISCHER MFG. CO., Dept. 9, Box 460, Des Moines, Iowa.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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TIMES PRINT SHOP

U. S. Army Fights Nazi 'Baloney'

Occupation Troops Urged To Get Facts on Efforts To Feed Germany.

BERLIN.—So he would not be obliged to "swallow baloney fed him by complaining Germans but be able to answer back," each United States occupation soldier in Germany was urged by the army to arm himself with the facts on America's efforts to feed Germany and the world, says the Associated Press.

The army distributed among the troops an article by Dr. Carl F. Taeusch, former department of agriculture publicist who recently joined the staff of the food and agriculture branch of the military government.

"It would be helpful to the military government in Germany," said the article, which contained statistics on food in Germany, "if you would regard yourself as a goodwill ambassador of the U. S. A. vested with powers of initiative in getting this story across to the German people. We have a firm policy, but it is human, and we have a record of achievement of which every American can well feel proud."

Tells the Story.

The article's distribution recalled a story in the army newspaper Stars and Stripes a few weeks ago which said that large sections of the German population were ignorant of America's food contributions and that many Germans believed the United States army was to a large extent living off the land.

The article, used by the army's information and education section in its courses for soldiers, said that in the 10 months from August, 1945, through May, 1946, American sources supplied more than 600,000 tons of food to help support the German civilian ration.

Of this, 57 per cent came from army stocks, 4 per cent from army excess subsistence, and 39 per cent from direct imports. Seventy per cent of the contribution consisted of wheat flour, cereals and biscuits. This, the article said, was 75 to 80 pounds of food for each German in the American occupied territory.

In addition, the United States, to boost German food production, supervised the importation of 87,000 tons of fertilizers, insecticides and other products for agriculture, the article added.

Anti-British Feeling.

Dr. Taeusch told the soldiers that neither "wet eyed sentiment nor a hard-boiled attitude toward the Germans" determined the military government's food policy. He said efforts first were made to "put it up to the Germans to maximize their own production and help make up the difference between home production and dietary needs."

Anti-British feeling is mounting in the Ruhr, encouraged by underground propaganda designed to split the Allies.

A senior military government officer here said the task of governing the area was becoming more difficult in view of mass criticism directed at the military government, which is being openly expressed.

Investigators discovered that anti-British feelings were fanned by the circulation of underground propaganda leaflets that implied that conditions, food and materials were more plentiful in the other zones.

Two Girls Hunt Flowers And Find Man Shot Dead

PRINCETON, N. J.—Two girls picking violets recently found the body of a former theater booking agent, shot through the head and dumped beside the Delaware and Raritan canal in nearby Lawrence township.

State police detective Claude Patterson identified him as Thomas Madeo, 40, of Brooklyn, N. Y., discharged from the army last November. A physician said he had been dead about 10 hours.

Patterson said Madeo apparently had died elsewhere and had been brought to Lawrence township. His body was found by Helen Borodeff, 15, and Janet Hawkins, 12.

Health Is Deteriorating In British Zone Cities

HERFORD, GERMANY. — A marked deterioration in the health of city dwellers in the British zone of Germany was reported in a British military government statement recently. Reports from all urban regions of the British zone, the statement said, show signs of increased loss of weight and increased hospitalization, absenteeism and lowered resistance to disease. Signs of starvation were not noticeable in rural districts, where the population suffers little from lack of food, the reports said.

British Police Renew Search for 'Dead' Bose

LONDON. — Calcutta news dispatches report Scotland Yard and Indian police authorities are maintaining vigilant watch along the entire Indo-Burma border in a possible effort to capture Subhas Chandra Bose, former leader of a Japanese-sponsored Free India movement, Exchange Telegraph agency said.

Bose was reported to have been killed in an airplane crash.

Warns Against Spotted Fever

Health Service Urges Folks To Guard Themselves From Bite of Ticks.

WASHINGTON. — The public is appealed to by the public health service to safeguard themselves from Rocky mountain spotted fever.

Ticks, the blood-sucking insects which carry the often fatal malady, flourish during the summer months. Several cases of the disease already have been reported this year, reports the United Press.

Infected ticks have been found in 42 of the 48 states but the greatest danger is in the Rocky mountain and Eastern states. One of the most heavily infected regions is made up of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, where 133 fever cases were reported last year.

Public health officials estimated that one tick out of 300 is infected. The disease is so acute, however, that the public is urged to consider all ticks dangerous.

The health service said that any one exposed to ticks should be examined carefully at least once a day.

Effective Vaccines.

"Children playing in uncleared land, campers, fishermen, picknickers and people who work in tick-infested areas should have this inspection," it said.

Two effective vaccines have been developed for prevention of the fever but because of the limited supply, it is usually recommended only for persons exposed to ticks in the most heavily infected areas. The vaccines must be administered each year, preferably during April and May.

The National Institute of Health recently developed an immune rabbit serum which, according to health officials, is "probably of value" in treating infected persons. It is the first specific treatment ever developed.

The first symptoms of the malady appear from 4 to 12 days after the tick bite.

The attack usually comes on suddenly with a chill, rapid rise in temperature, headache and insomnia. After three or four days a skin rash, pinkish in color, appears.

The rabbit serum should be given as early as possible in the course of illness, preferably before the rash has been present for three days. An emergency supply of the serum is kept at the National Institute of Health at Bethesda, Md., and at the Rocky Mountain laboratory at Hamilton, Mont.

Dogs Carry Insects.

The public health service said that dogs which run at large also are dangerous because they frequently bring infected ticks into the home. The danger can be lessened by examining the dog carefully each day or having the entire family vaccinated.

If you discover a tick on yourself or your child, here is the best procedure to follow:

Remove the tick with a small forceps, eyebrow tweezers or a small piece of paper or cotton. Be careful not to crush the insect; it is possible to contact spotted fever by getting the blood of an infected tick on the skin. Paint the tick bite with an antiseptic, such as iodine. Then wash hands and forceps thoroughly or rinse them in alcohol.

There is danger of acquiring the fever if an infected tick has been attached to the skin from 6 to 8 hours or more. If it is removed before it attaches itself or within an hour or two afterwards, the danger of infection is considerably less.

After removing the tick, a careful watch must be kept on the person involved for any symptom of the fever. At the first suspicious sign, call your doctor.

Dentist Beside Patient Robbed at Point of Gun

CHICAGO.—Dr. R. A. Behnke, a dentist, was held up by a masked bandit while attending a patient in his office at 5803 W. National avenue.

The robber, about 18 or 19, took Dr. Behnke's wallet containing $175. He made no effort to rob Mrs. Anne Blair, 1444 S. 56th street, the patient who was in the chair.

A blue stocking cap pulled over his eyes and a red bandana handkerchief covering the lower part of his face, the youth burst into the office brandishing a .32 caliber revolver.

"Stick 'em up—give me your wallet," he shouted to Dr. Behnke.

The dentist handed him the wallet and he ran out.

The robber was described as six feet tall and wearing khaki trousers and a brown leather jacket.

Bumper Crop of Peaches Expected, Say Reports

WASHINGTON.—Peaches will be plentiful this season.

But the crop will be 1 per cent smaller than the all-time record crop of last year, the department of agriculture forecast.

Putting up peaches is especially important, officials said, because commercially canned fruits will not meet consumer demands next winter and spring.

Prehistoric City Being Excavated

Centuries-Old Mystery of Southwest May Be Bared.

TUCSON, ARIZ. — Excavations this year in the San Carlos reservation may clear up one of the southwest's great mysteries — the sudden migration from this section of thousands of early Americans who abandoned almost overnight a civilization built over many centuries.

Many theories have been advanced in explanation of the strange actions of the people who lived here long before the coming of Columbus, but definite proof is lacking.

Dr. Emil Haury of the University of Arizona is head of the first archeological expedition into the untouched region south of Arizona's White mountains.

He hopes to find a definite solution to the mystery in the ruins of a prehistoric city now being excavated.

Last summer Dr. Haury and E. B. Sayles, curator of the Arizona state museum, visited nearly 200 ruins before locating a semi-permanent camp for archeological students at Point-of-Pines.

Because modern science has not yet provided the means for irrigation, and the area is too arid to support agriculture without it, Point-of-Pines and the entire San Carlos reservation today are used mainly for cattle ranching.

But 500 years ago, with similar climatic conditions, the people of this lost civilization intelligently used water supplied by nature to create productive farms.

Oldest of these ancient Americans, says Haury, were members of the MoGollon culture, who took up permanent residence in pit houses on the foothill slopes of the White mountains.

Here they lived until between 800 and 900 A. D., when the Anasazi (basket-makers) moved down from the north.

Civilization flourished, the population increased, and more ground was devoted to agriculture.

Larger pueblos were built and two-story apartment houses, containing hundreds of rooms, dominated the city.

Then, in the 14th century, at the peak of the Anasazi culture, their flourishing farms, elaborate irrigation system and great homes, were deserted. The reason is not known.

Wife Given Weight In Silver Dollars

MINNEAPOLIS. — The mortgage on the home of a Minneapolis couple was smaller by $2,896 because the feminine member of the pair weighed 165 pounds.

As a surprise for their 25th wedding anniversary, R. H. Zima of Minneapolis balanced his wife's weight with silver dollars. He rigged up a balance scales, seated Mrs. Zima on one end and then clinked silver dollars on the other end until the balance indicator pointed straight upwards. It took 2,896 dollar coins to balance Mrs. Zima's 165 pounds.

The immediate decision of Mrs. Zima was that the money be used to help pay off the balance on their home.

U. S. Pardons Ex-G.I. Who Sold Secrets to Russia

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. — Hafis Salich, convicted here in 1939 of selling naval intelligence to a Russian agent, was pardoned recently under a general amnesty order for World War II veterans issued last Christmas by President Truman, Assistant U. S. Attorney Ronald Walker announced.

Walker filed with the clerk of the district court Salich's honorable discharge showing three years and two months' army service, and a $10,000 fine was remitted.

Salich was granted military leave after serving two years and nine months of a four year prison sentence at McNeil island. He was convicted of selling navy secrets, while attached to the naval intelligence, to Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, Soviet tourist agent here.

Specialist Would Tattoo Baby When It Is Born

LONDON, ENGLAND. — C. Hamblen-Thomas, a Harley street specialist, proposed in the British Medical Journal recently that a national identity number should be tattooed on the buttock of each baby at birth.

He recommended the right buttock for males and the left for females. He said nobody could lose or change his number.

The number, he said, would be "in a position easy for reference, and yet sufficiently private."

Wood-Inlay Model House Takes 7 Years to Build

CHICAGO.—Take 1,267,575 pieces of wood, some glue, a lot of talent and time, mix well and you can have a beautiful hand-inlaid desk.

That's how Michael Kasper made the desk his son is going to get as a wedding present.

Kasper also has turned out an inlaid model of a house in a little less than seven years, and a cocktail table in 1,014 hours.

WAGE WAR ON RATS TO FIGHT HUNGER, DISEASE

Iowans this year have been enlisted in a renewed battle against hunger. Rats may be the victors in this battle unless farmers destroy them.

Where Iowans to see their total food production for 1946 on the point of being destroyed, knowing that thousands of humans in liberated countries were starving, they'd make an all-out effort to prevent that destruction. Yet Harold Gunderson, extension entomologist at Iowa State College, points out that the United States Department of Agriculture and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service have estimated that rats annually destroy food in the United States equivalent to the amount produced by 200,000 farmers.

In 1943 alone, rats ate, contaminated or destroyed at least 50 million bushels of corn. In addition to that, they ate as dessert, large quantities of small grain, protein foods and vegetables.

And the food loss isn't all the loss that's chalked up to the rodent family each year. They destroy buildings and equipment. And they carry diseases, such as trichinosis, plague and typhus fever. Trichinosis, the only one known to be present in Iowa, is carried by rats to hogs and from hogs to humans through improperly cooked pork.

To be effective, everyone in a community, farmers and townfolk alike, should cooperate in a rat control campaign, Gunderson emphasizes.

FIFTY-FIFTY CLASS HELD PARTY AT FIREPLACE

The Fifty-Fifty Class met at the Methodist Manse on Sunday evening. A supper was served at the fireplace with fried chicken and watermelon being the main dishes. Mrs. Kenneth Medin is President and conducted the business meeting. Mr. John Chambers is the teacher of the class. Plans are made for Bible Study period at each session on Sunday mornings at the Church School. The next meeting will be October. 21.

Sell it with a want ad.

Sincerity
We do not solicit business. We attempt to present facts and truths clearly . as they actually exist. The public will formulate its opinion and exercise its right of choice.
WELLEMEYER
FUNERAL SERVICE
KLEMME, IOWA

GARNER REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. R. D. Stuebe

REFORMED CHURCHES

Zion Church:

Our annual Mission Festival will be celebrated on Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:30 and Worship Services at 10:30.

Afternoon services will commence at 2:30. Rev. John DeVries of Sibley, Iowa will be guest speaker.

Peace Church:

There will be no Sunday School or Worship Services as we are all invited to the Mission Festival at Zion.

Chior practice on Thursday evening .

The ladies are requested to be at the Church Friday afternoon to clean the church.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

SCHOOL
Students
AND TEACHERS
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We invite you to eat your meals and lunches here, as we are continuing to serve a hoice of fine foods the quality of which is the best abtainable.
Also the same courteous service as always.
LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
WELCOME K. H. S.
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QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

PINNED UNDER TRACT[OR]

Vincent McDehmott was [pinn]ed down in two feet of mud [and] water recently when his [tractor] overturned in a creek, nea[r ...]thon. His brother Joe ca[me to] the rescue, held Vincent's [head] above water until pa[ssers] could summon assistance[. It] was two hours before Mc[Deh]mott could be released.

SEE CARL FOR:
Car Washing
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DAIRY CATTLE CONGRES[S]
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Sensational entertainment—afternoons and evenings... circus acts—outstanding ... saddle horse show... fun for everyone.
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featuring America's best dairy cattle, ... contests and demonstrations. Hundreds of ... cational and industrial displays.
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BRING THE WHOLE FAMI[LY]
Something of special interest for every m... —a complete women's department, garden ... flower show, home equipment and food ...
7 BIG DAYS SEPT. 30--OC[T]
WATERLOO, IOW[A]

FERTILIZE[R]
Now On Hand 2.12.6
Carload of 4.16.0
will be in this week!
Place Your Orders At Once!
Klemme Cooperative Grain Company
"The Famers' Elevator" Glen Bridges, M[gr.]

lical & Reformed Church

Grosshuesch, Pastor

Services Sunday

congregation is invited ip with the Garner con- at their annual Mis- ival.

es in Garner in morning ning.

rd Of Thanks

to take this means of ng my sincere thanks to ghbors, friends and rel- for their kindness and e during my illness, and flowers, cards, letters ts I received while at the —Verner Priebe (1tp)

VERY

—The—

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Garner, Iowa

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ednesday Thursday

ara Stanwyck and rt Cummings in

BRIDE WORE BOOTS

Diana Lyn Patric wles

September 20, 21

SHOULD'NT HAPPEN TO A DOG

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BIG FEATURES—2

ER NEVADA SKIES

ring Roy Rogers and horse "TRIGGER"

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Will Sail Into A New d of Adventure!

E SPANISH MAIN

Technicolor! Starring Henreid, Maureen ra and Walter Slezak

September 25, 26

STRANGE LOVE!

Hodiak and Nancy d in

EWHERE IN THE NIGHT

Lloyd Nolan rd Conte

Work Circle Meets Thursday At Methodist Church

The Work Circle of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet this Thursday afternoon, Sept.19 with Mr. Geo. Schoenwetter and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach as hostesses.

The ladies will work on a quilt.

RELATIVES MET AT DOWS

A number of relatives gathered at the Grant Bryan home near Dows Sunday to honor Mrs. Wm. Leach on her birthday. Those from here who attended were the Katters, Larsens, Elders and Waddinghams.

NEW ADDRESS FOR KLEMME SOLDIER

Elwood Harvey's new address is as follows:

Pvt. Herschel E. Harvey
747 AAF BU
117 ACS Sqd. Det. 702
APO %Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Work Group meets on Thursday at 2:00 p. m. You may get the Upper Rooms here.

No Services at either Klemme or Liberty Methodist Churches on September 22. The pastor is at Annual Conference.

LIBERTY

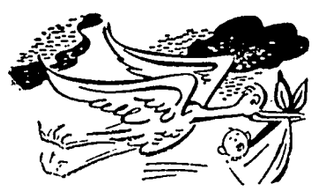
Liberty Youth Fellowship Wednesday September 25th at 7:30.

Methodist Men meet at Klemme September 30th.

Ed. Jacobs has been a patient at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City since Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Mrs. John Etchen were Mason City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Barz, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Milvern Barz, and Mrs. Eldon Hagen were Mason City visitors Tuesday.



HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson from west of Goodell, former Klemme residents, are the parents of an 8½ baby boy, Gordon Duane, born Monday evening, September 16, 1946, at the Garner Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christians are the parents of a 10 lbs. 8 oz. baby boy, Leslie Howard, born Monday, September 16th at the Garner Nursing Home. Leslie has the record of being the largest baby born to date at the Garner Nursing Home.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Christians are sisters, and the two boys are therefore cousins, both born on the same day.

MRS. ASA ARNOLD ENTERTAINED CLUB

The Saturday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Asa Arnold Sept. 14th. Lorraine Wicks won high score and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell won second high.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Scance, Bethany E. widow to Woodbury, W. C WD 9-6-46 $1.00 L 28 and NW 22½ ft. of L30 in Blk. 2 and NW 107 ft. of L 14 in Blk. 3 Stilson's sub div. of Sapps Add to Corwith.

Rokos, James and Mary. husband and wife to Rehm, Harry WD 4-18-46 $1.00 E½ L3 Blk. 10 Tallman's Add. to Garner.

Give to the Red Cross.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold (1tp)

FOR SALE — McCORMICK CORN BINDER. Elzo Blank. (1tp)

FOR SALE— SIMMONS BED. Complete. Mrs. Henry Ward (2tp)

FOR SALE—350 FT. BEHLEN ALL STEEL Corn Crib Ventilator Tunnels. Better hurry as we may not be able to get any more this year. Northern Lumber Co. (2tc)

FOR SALE— RYE. KLEMME Cooperative Grain Co. (1tc)

SALEM COOK BOOK—HAS 536 best recipes by Ladies Aid of Lake Mills. Each recipe signed; also sugarless. Spiral binding; fine for gifts. $1.00 per book at Thada's Store. tfp

FOR SALE—CANADIAN OATS Wm. Ax. (1tp)

FOR SALE— STEELMASTER Bond Boxes, with handle, lock and key. Fine for keeping valuable papers, bonds, insurance policies, etc. in a safe place. Finished in steel gray, 10x4½x3 in. Only a few left at $1.98. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO And Rolls. TERMS. Write Verne Netzow, Route 5, Box 310, Waukesha, Wis. as to when the piano can be seen in Klemme. (2tp)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

Order your Rubber Stamps and Ink Pads at The Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Read it first in The Times.

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

Gardeners are wise to keep a wary eye on weather reports during September, when frost has been known to occur. When frost is predicted, gardeners will want to get busy and harvest squashes, pumkins, tomatoes, peppers and other tender vegetables. Fruits when even slightly injured by frost will not store well. Sweet potatoes, however, can be left until the day after frost. But since rot is likely to pass from frosted vines down to the roots, it is dangerous to leave sweet potatoes out for any length of time after frost.

* * *

Tomato plants, peppers and eggplants and other tender, bushy vegetables may be pulled up by the roots and taken indoors the evening frost is predicted. Time is usually short and the job can be done in a short while. The fruits can be removed from the plants the following day and stored in a cool place. It will help to wrap peppers and eggplants in wax paper.

The tomato plants may be hung upside down in a cool, dark corner of the basement. Fruits may be picked as they ripen. The tomatoes to be stored should be picked when light green and placed in shallow boxes or trays one layer deep. Cover and store in a dark place at 55 degrees temperture.

* * *

Handle pumkins and squashes as you would eggs at harvest time. If the first frost is very light, the leaves may show little effect. But if the frost is heavy, remove all fruits from the vines the day following the freeze. Pumpkins and squashes do not store well if the stems are broken from the fruits. Several inches of the stem should be remain. Allow the fruits to stand in the field several days if weather is favorable.

* * *

Most families are thankful that they had gardens this year. In most areas gardens were very productive. The pinch of inflation has been making itself felt with increasing pressure. Increasing high cost of living makes a garden practically a necessity with a majority of families. Next year the pinch is likely to be greater.

A hard winter is ahead, and wise is the family that not only cans but stores plenty of cabbage and root crops for fresh vegetables this winter.

BEST TO CUT AND FEED BORER-INFESTED CORN

Iowa farmers can get higher value from borer-infested corn by cutting it and feeding the entire plant this fall or winter. Doing this will also aid in controlling borers and will make oat seeding easier next spring, says Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist.

By feeding late corn which is heavily infested with corn borers, farmers can get the greatest value out of the crop. With its infestation, it would be of little value as grain. The ears are small and the yield low. If it is fed as a green, chopped feed or as silage, cattle transform it into money. This late, infested corn can be fed to beef, feeder and dairy cattle as well as sheep.

Feeding this corn aids in another problem of the farmer. It destroys the borers, or at least a good percentage of them. These are borers which normally would hatch into moths and spread more of their kind over Iowa cornfields.

The third advantage is that oat seeding is made easier. After the corn has been cut, it is no great job for the farmer to disk his oats in on the infested stubble field next spring. Borers are mainly a one-crop pest and usually will not harm oats. This operation of disking in oats saves the farmer time and wear on equipment by eliminating the plowing step in the planting operation.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. George Theiman gathered at her home Saturday afternoon to honor her with a birthday party, Mrs. Theiman received many nice gifts. Refreshments were enjoyed after the social hour.

SCRAP PAPER

Klemme Boy Scouts Will Pick Up Your Scrap Paper

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
After School

Please have it ready for them

Rural People Leave Scrap Paper At Nettifee's Station

Put paper in bundles or boxes and leave in front of your house or store.

Plaese Tie Bundles

Thank You!

Thanks...

To all citizens of Hancock County who so kindly supported and assisted us in our sucessful endeavor to establish a Hancock Conty Memorial Hospital.

The American Legion

Cystal Lake, Corwith, Kanawha, Garner, Klemme, Britt and Woden.

Northwest Lumber Dealers To Take Action On Material Shortages

The Board of Directors of the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association, Minneapolis, d representatives of the Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota Retail Lumbermen's sociations met in Minneapolis last week to discuss the problems of material shortages d a program of wide scope was designed and adopted to break the bottlenecks that st in lumber and building materials, according to W. H. Badeux, Secretary.

Committees will be appointed to contact the producers of lumber and building materials on the West Coast, the Decontrol Board of the OPA, the Civilian Production Administration, and National Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

A meeting of all Northwest Senators, Representatives and Governors will be held Minneapolis in the immediate future to discuss the problem so that when Congress convenes they WILL HAVE A CLEAR PICTURE OF WHAT MUST BE DONE IF THE ORTHWEST is to get the homes and housing facilities so badly needed.

THE PRESENT CONTROLS AND MALADJUSTMENT OF OPA CEILING PRICES AKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR ACTUAL PROCUREMENT OF MATERIALS TO BUILD OMES, and the prices allowed producers on lumber items that do not go into home conuction have reduced the production of the kind of lumber that goes into homes. Not unsuch conditions are adjusted or eliminated can homes be built in the quanity needed to e care of the housing situation.

Under the Wilson Wyatt program, which to date is a dismal failure with thousands of terans' homes started and not completed, and will not be completed for months to come, e red tape and controls Wyatt has programmed make it impossible not only to procure mber and building materials, but all other materials needed to complete homes. That is expected when the Government has selected a man who has never had any experience in e construction industry and who is not familiar with what is necessary to do to get homes ilt in America.

It is hoped that veterans and the various veteran organization will co-operate with the ogram of the Northwestern "to get homes built" by writing to the Northwestern telling of eir problem in detail. All information will be turned over to the Committees to be used their contracts on the west coast and with the various government agencies in Washin.

THE BUILDING INDUSTRY OF THE NORTHWEST HAS BEFORE AND CAN AGAIN UILD THE HOMES NEEDED IF THE MATERIAL BOTTLENECKS CAN BE BROKEN HE RED TAPE ELIMINATED, AND THE OPA DECONTROL BOARD IN WASHINGTON HOWN THE LIGHT.

This information is given so that customers in this vicinity might better understand me of the problems with which our industry is faced. We trust that you will bear with with the hope that the situation will be improved in the not to distant future.

Northern Lumber Company

Klemme, Iowa

loyd Sherwood, Mgr.

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...

"Feed the cows when they take their vacation"

IT'S a pretty good idea to take some time off at the fishing hole . . . if you've got a good lunch packed. Gives you a chance to get caught up . . . get ready for the next job.

My Dad says cows are the same way. They can't be milked 12 months a year and still grow strong, healthy calves. They need a vacation . . . from 6 to 8 weeks.

And it doesn't help any just to turn them out in the lot. They need some good feed.

EFFICIENCY and QUALITY PA

Klemme Co-Operative Creamry Co.

Kenneth Medin, Manager

Klemme, Iowa

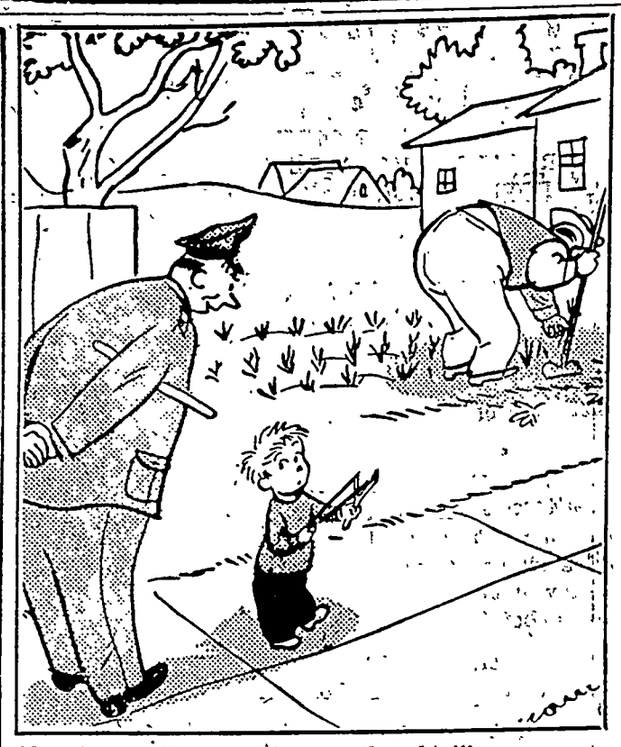
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I'll be right with you, Adele. Just amuse yourself by reading some of Bernhard's letters!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"A penny for your thoughts!"

The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

The Wild Animal Crisis

Wild animals are now on the "we can't get the stuff" list. Inflation has struck the jungles. Reconversion snafu rages on the veldt. The waterhole needs ceiling prices.

—•—

The highest prices in history are being quoted to zoos seeking beasts of the fields. You may think you are being soaked for cowmeat, but suppose you wanted elephant-steak!

—•—

African lions are bringing $10 a snarl, Bengal tigers are being sold by the stripe, giraffes are higher than ever and camels are quoted at $2,500 for single humped ones. A double-humper brings twice as much and no deliveries until 1947!!

—•—

A seal with no ear for music is up 80 per cent and one that can only toot three notes of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" sells higher than used to be asked for a seal that knew Irving Berlin's repertoire.

—•—

"Why is this?" we asked John Kieran, the well-known animal, fish, bird and bug man.

"Production line troubles," said Kieran—presto, like that!—"Africa hasn't reconverted yet at all. It's the old story of supply and demand."

"What, no OPA in the bush or at the waterhole?" we asked.

"They sent some OPA fellows into the lion country to study the situation, but nothing further was heard from them," he replied.

"A lion can resent that sort of thing," we suggested.

"You just try to put a ceiling on one," said the Sage of the Airwaves. "Once when I was on a safari I encountered. . . ."

"But what about elephants?" we interrupted

"What about 'em?" he repeated.

"Why should it be hard to get a good elephant now that the controls are off?"

"An elephant with his controls off is harder to get than any other kind," he said. "In 1927 I was bicycling through India when I encountered—"

"What will happen to American economy if it can't get elephants?" we put in.

"Oh, the GOP can't get back anyhow, I fear," he replied, "I remember one night encountering. . . ."

—•—

"Have you been able to get any wildcats lately?" we asked.

"No, but a friend of mine got one."

"How?"

"He says it was in a hamburger."

—•—

"What do you hear about black panthers?" we asked.

"You can get 'em, but not in colors. Black is as hard to find as white."

"What do you think about the wild animal market for the next few months?" we inquired.

"I dunno. There may be a big animal backlog, but on the other hand it may all be due to a slow up on the production line."

—•—

"Do you suspect anybody is holding back wild animals?"

"Not the really wild ones."

"Is there anything in the story a scientist is making a rhinoceros out of the soybean?"

"I consider that as unlikely as the plastic hippopotamus'"

"Any chance to get a porcupine in the present situation?"

"Only with points."

—•—

Kieran was pretty depressed. He suggested sending some fact-finding board into the jungle. The deep jungle. By night. Blindfolded. And with no weapons. Good here!

• • •

We understand Byrnes and Molotov made a big error at Paris. They went into action without sending mine-finders ahead.

• • •

Channing Pollock is dead. One of the first of our assignments as a cub reporter back home was to go to the old New Haven house at College and Chapel street and interview Pollock. He was there for the opening of one of his early plays, "Such a Little Queen." Somebody had broken into his room at the hotel and taken a pair of his pants, including a roll of money, as we recall it. Pollock, the papers say, wrote a drama called "The Pit." If this was a dramatization of a Norris novel with Wilton Lackaye in the leading role, then we were in it. For with a mob of youngsters from around the Webster school area, including John Quigley; Herb Moeller and Mike Sarasohn, we managed to get in as "supers" in the big wheat market scene.

• • •

Maybe in the Weather

Dunder, a race horse named after one of Santa's coursers in "A Visit From Saint Nicholas," won a race the other day, surprising the experts who pointed out that it had never finished better than eighth, beating only Blitzen in the famous verses.

• • •

Fiorello LaGuardia is reported fairly sure to get a nomination for the United States senate. Good! We think every really funny man on radio should be encouraged.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Girl's Pretty School Frock

Two-Piecer Always a Favor

Frock for Young Girl

A SIMPLE, yet very pretty school dress for the lass of six to fourteen. Use a gaily striped or plaid fabric and trim with bright contrasting ric rac and unusual novelty buttons. She's sure to be the envy of her young friends.

• • •

Pattern No 1542 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3½ yards ric rac.

Year 'Round Favorite

HERE'S a style that's good the year 'round—a softly tailored two-piecer created especially for the more mature figure. Note the deep notched collar, the soft fullness at the shoulders, the neat belted waistline. The smoothly gored skirt is delightfully easy to put together.

Pattern No. 1437 is designed for sizes 34, 35, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Short sleeves, 4 yards of 39-inch.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No.

Name

Address

"ASTHMADOR"

THE TIME TESTED INHALANT TREATMENT

Inhale the rich, ... fumes of DR. R. ... MANN'S ASTHMADOR ... the next time you have ... attack of bronchial asthma. ASTHMADOR is inexpensive—easy to use—can be taken internally—a dependable, effective ... that helps relieve the agony of the ... aids distressed breathing. Sold by ... everywhere under our money-back ... —three convenient forms ASTHMADOR powder, cigarettes or pipe mixture.

Keeps for weeks

ON YOUR PANTRY SHE...

NOW! Bake any time... at a moment's notice w...

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yea...

If you bake at home—baking day is any ... you feel like it, with Fleischmann's Fast Ri... Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for ... on your pantry shelf. Always ready for ... action. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry ... today. The menfolk will brag about your ... more than ever. At your grocer's.

Here's WHY You'll Like the

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

★ Start a fire but once a year.

★ Heats all day and night without refueling.

★ Holds 100 lbs. of coal.

★ Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood.

★ Amazing, patented interior construction results in remarkable performance and substantial fuel savings.

★ Your home is WARM every MORNING when you awaken—regardless of the weather.

More than a million now in use!

See them at Your Dealers

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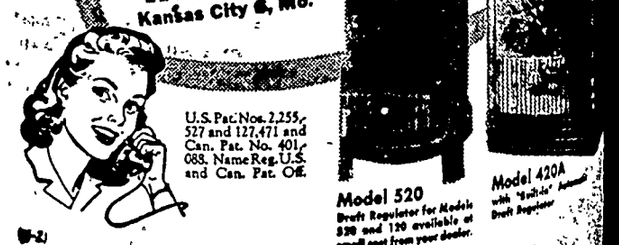
Kansas City 6, Mo.



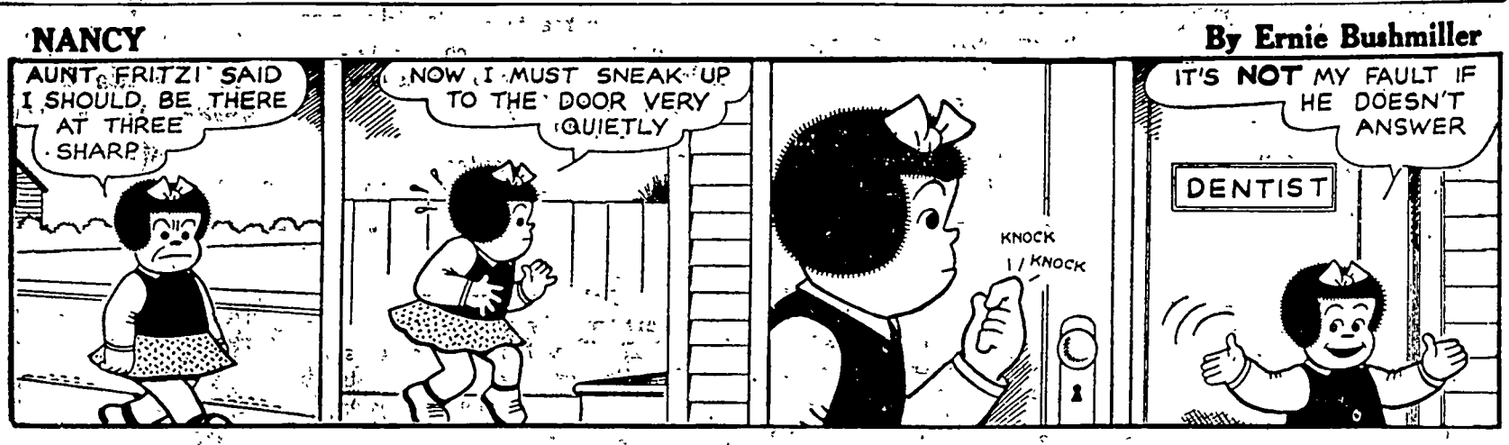
U.S. Pat. Nos. 2,255,527 and 127,471 and Can. Pat. No. 401,088. Name Reg. U.S. and Can. Pat. Off.

Model 520
Draft Regulator for Models 520 and 120 available at small cost from your dealer.

Model 420A
with "Built-in" Automatic Draft Regulator

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


AUNT FRITZI SAID I SHOULD BE THERE AT THREE SHARP
NOW I MUST SNEAK UP TO THE DOOR VERY QUIETLY
KNOCK
KNOCK
IT'S NOT MY FAULT IF HE DOESN'T ANSWER
DENTIST

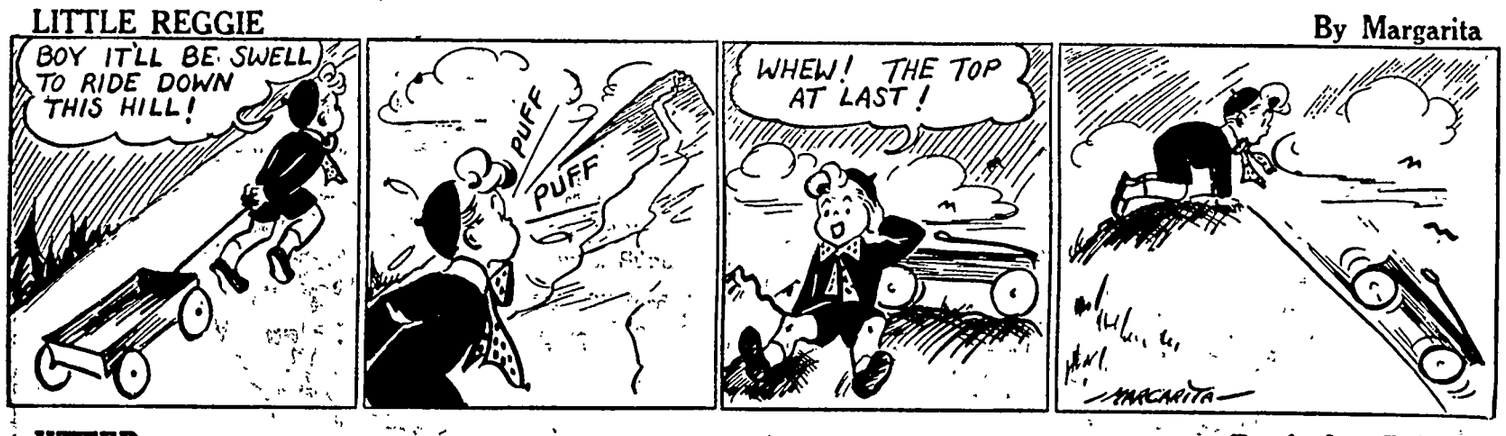
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

JEFF IS SO DUMB HE THINKS A QUARTER IS WORTH MORE THAN A DOLLAR BILL!
AW, MUTT, HE MAY BE DUMB BUT HE'S NOT THAT DUMB!
HOLD A DOLLAR IN ONE HAND AND A QUARTER IN THE OTHER AND OFFER HIM HIS CHOICE! HE'LL TAKE THE QUARTER!
JEFF, HERE! YOU CAN HAVE EITHER ONE! WHICH DO YOU WANT?
OH, THANKS, GUS! I'LL TAKE THE SHINY COIN!
JEFF, I'M SURPRISED! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT A DOLLAR BILL IS WORTH FOUR TIMES AS MUCH AS A QUARTER?
OH, SURE, GUS—
-BUT IF I ONCE TOOK THE DOLLAR BILL PEOPLE WOULD STOP TRYING TO FIND OUT HOW DUMB I AM!

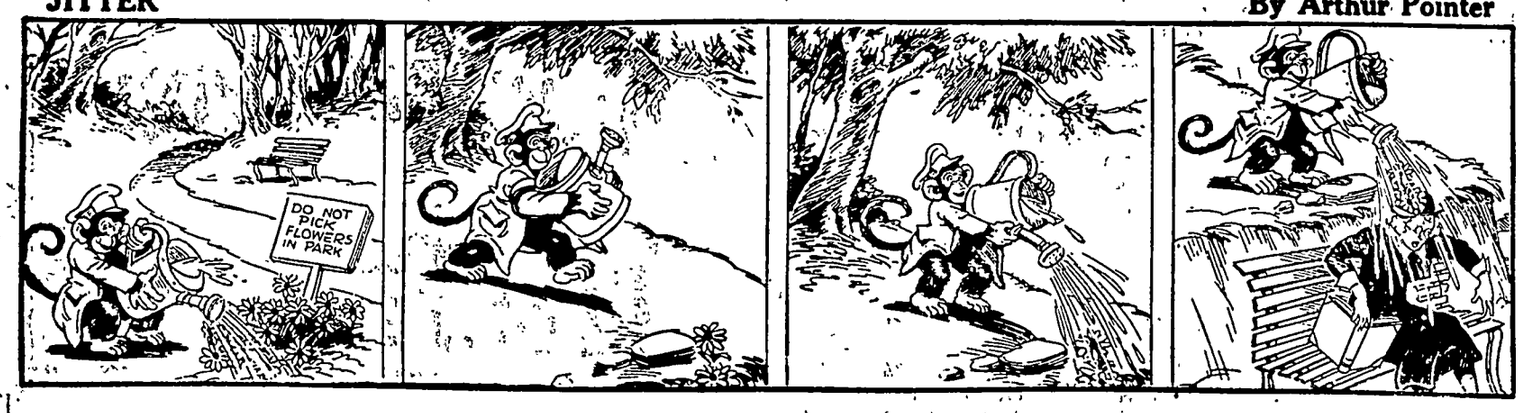
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

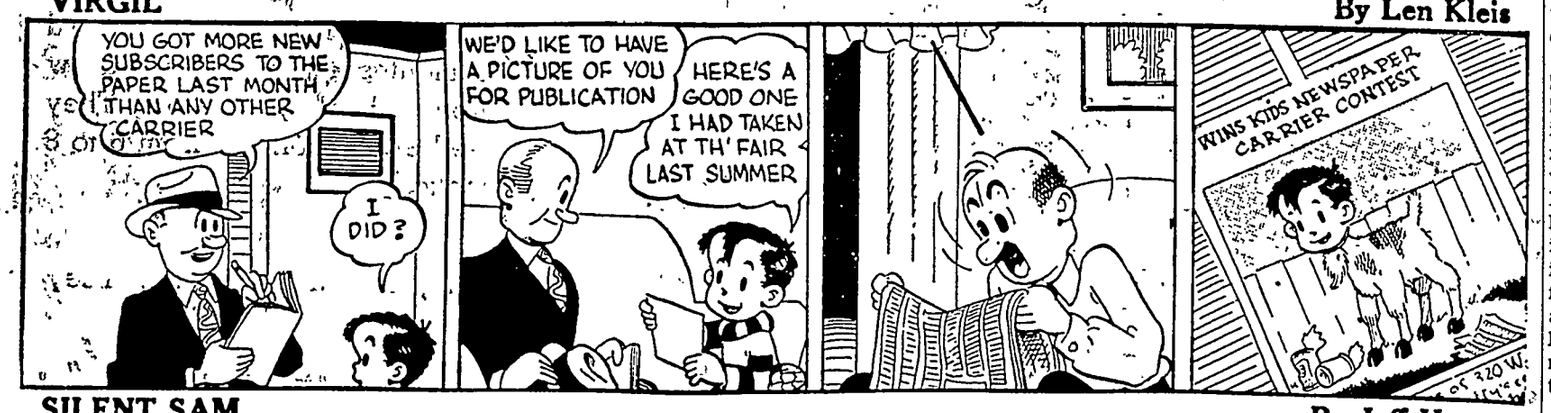


REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

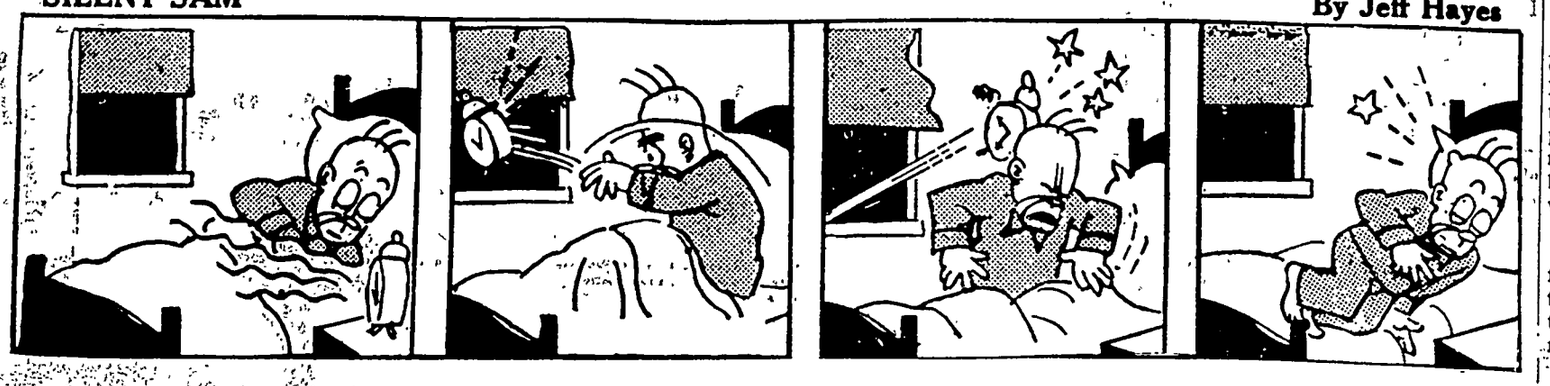
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


YOU GOT MORE NEW SUBSCRIBERS TO THE PAPER LAST MONTH THAN ANY OTHER CARRIER
I DID?
WE'D LIKE TO HAVE A PICTURE OF YOU FOR PUBLICATION
HERE'S A GOOD ONE I HAD TAKEN AT TH' FAIR LAST SUMMER
WINS KIDS NEWSPAPER CARRIER CONTEST

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Maybe in the Weather

Dunder, a race horse named after one of Santa's coursers in "A Visit From Saint Nicholas," won a race the other day, surprising the experts who pointed out that it had never finished better than eighth, beating only Blitzen in the famous verses.

V WALKS OUT . . . Piqued because the Russian delegation was assigned to second row seats on wing stand at Paris Hotel de Ville during the celebration that marked the second anniversary of the of Paris, Commissar Molotov, leader of the Soviet peace delegation (foreground) walks out on the es. He is followed by M. Manuilsky, Ukranian delegate.

D BY YUGOSLAVS . . . Members of the crew and passengers aboard the United States transport hat was forced down August 9 over Yugoslavia, by Yugoslav fighter planes, after their release by v authorities, when the United States government had made an issue of the incident. Ten days later erican flyers were shot down over Yugoslavia, and perished. Marshal Tito assured Ambassador Richtterson that "there would be no repetition of this event."

T U. S. PRESIDENT ON BERMUDA SOIL . . . Landing from his , Williamsburg, at the Royal Bermuda Yacht club, in Hamilton, uda, President Harry S. Truman becomes the first United States dent to land on this British possession while in office. Mr. Truwas accompanied here by Sir Ralph Leatham, admiral and gover- Bermuda, who went out in his launch to greet the President.

GUE HEADS MEET FOR SERIES TALK . . . Representatives th the American and National leagues met with A. B. ("Happy") dler to discuss plans for the forthcoming world's series. Left to , Will Harridge, president of the American league. John Collins, ess manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers; A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, ball commissioner; Eddie Collins, of the Boston Red Sox, and Frick, president of the National league

A TALL ONE . . . Enacting modern Jack and Beanstalk version, John Behlke, five, of Chicago, measures sunflower growing at 30 E. Division street and finds the phenomenal plant has attained a height of 10 feet 4 inches.

IN NEW ROLE . . . The one-man army, Maj. Arthur Wermuth of Bataan fame, fills up a gasoline tank of car at a filling station which he bought in the Black Hills town of Hill City, S. D. Everybody wishes him good luck.

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

THE somewhat dusty files show that a Boston club has never lost a world series contest, with six victories out of six starts — five for the Red Sox and one for the Braves.

This world series mop up began 43 years ago. It began when the Boston A. L. entry of 1903 came from behind to whip the able Pirates with such stars aboard as Hans Wagner, Tommy Leach, Fred Clarke, Sam Leever, Deacon Phillippe, Jimmy Sebring and a few others. Apparently beaten, the Bostonian delegation rallied to ride home on the stout right arm and the stouter heart of Big Bill Dineen. That was victory No. 1, although the world series of 1903 was on the unofficial side.

Grantland Rice

Nine years later the Red Sox found John McGraw and his Giants in the road. This series went to eight games, where in the final spasm Giant support blew wide open as Christy Mathewson lost a contest he should have won in a common canter.

Earlier in this meeting around the fifth inning, Harry Hooper saved the day for Boston with the most spectacular of all world series catches when he pulled down Larry Doyle's almost sure home run over the right field fence. The ball already had passed over the fence when Hooper made the miracle catch, crashing into the crowd. He must have used a net.

Speaker Clinches Flag

After that Fred Snodgrass dropped Clyde Engle's easy fly to center that popped into his glove—and then popped out again, Engle reaching second. That was a bit discouraging. But a moment later on, Matty fed Tris Speaker a slow floater and Tris lifted the ball on a high foul pop-up near first base that Fred Merkle lost. Chief Myers made a futile chase as Merkle was vainly looking in various directions for the ball. The high pop-up dropped between these two only 10 feet from first base. Then Speaker broke it up with a single scoring Engle.

Two years later the Braves crashed into the big show by beating the Athletics four straight. Rudolph, Tyler and James did it. The famous Athletics curled up like a feather attached to a burning match. In these three world series Boston was three up.

In 1915 the Red Sox broke back into the great white spotlight again. They lost to Alexander, one of the great pitchers of all time, and then won the next four games.

In 1916 they won the pennant again and took on the Dodgers. The main feature here was Babe Ruth's extra inning victory over Sherrod Smith. The Babe was then a great left-hander in the box.

Ruth's Last Hurling

In 1918, the Red Sox returned to the post-season carnival for the fifth time. That year they whipped the Cubs where Babe Ruth, dating back to 1916, turned in 29 scoreless innings. Babe was the master of that party, his final as a pitcher before he turned to home-run hitting at Ed Barrows' suggestion. Babe usually carried the world series along with him, using his pitching or batting eye for this worthy purpose. It has now been a matter of 28 years since Boston saw its last world series.

In the last 10 years, Tom Yawkey has spent enough money to win three championships, but this happened in the era or epoch where the Yankees had too much stuff.

It is only natural that Boston supporters are looking for another world series mop-up, making it seven in a row. This time they have the best team the home of the bean and the cod ever has sent into action. It is an even better team than the 1912 outfit that knew Speaker, Lewis and Hooper for the finest defensive outfield in baseball history. Plus Smoky Joe Wood in the box. Plus Bill Carrigan back of the bat.

The 1946 Red Sox carry baseball's two essentials — hitting and pitching. But the Red Sox road record proves that Joe Cronin's young men are far from being invincible. They are the best team in baseball, anyway, although their man-against-man selection doesn't leave any wide margin over the Dodgers or Cardinals, who also can play their share of baseball.

* * *

Query and Comment

Bystanders and non-combatants can think up more questions than I can answer. But here are a few belated attempts from recent mail:

Sideliner — Among the more important and leading college football games of the coming season you can list Army-Notre Dame; Army-Michigan; Illinois-Notre-Dame; Alabama-Georgia and Georgia-Oklahoma A. and M. There will be many others, but these will be among the best

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 22

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JESUS AND THE LAW OF THE STRANGER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 22:21-23; Deuteronomy 24:14, 15; Matthew 25:34-41.

MEMORY SELECTION — The King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.—Matthew 25:40.

There is as much need today for the words of counsel and admonition regarding strangers which we find in our lesson, as there was in the days of Moses, for there seems to be an almost complete breakdown of neighborliness both between nations and individuals.

I. The Law Required Neighborliness (Exod. 22:21-23; Deut. 24:14, 15).

Our heavenly Father as revealed to us in his Word is a Father indeed, one greatly concerned about his many children; but especially does he care for those who are weak and needy.

The laws of ancient Israel made provision for the feeding of those who had no fields. The corners of the field were left uncut at harvest time, some of the grapes were to be left on the vine, etc., so that the poor could enjoy the sense of self-respect as they picked for themselves what God had provided (see Lev. 19:9, 10; 23:22; Deut. 24:19-21, and other passages).

The poor man who found work was to receive his pay when needed. For the one who hired him to do otherwise was to bring upon himself the judgment of God. He listens to the cry of the hungry worker and his family (Deut. 24:15).

Strangers were in a peculiar way subject to the possibility of extortion. They are even today the easy mark of the one who lives by his wits, the "confidence" man and sneak thief.

If any such person reads these notes let me warn him solemnly to keep his tricky hands off the stranger, for God is watching and will hear their cry (Exod. 22:23).

The same is true of widows and orphans. God is their keeper and their defender.

Someone may say that all this is Old Testament in its background and principle. What about the follower of Christ in our day? The answer is that

II. Christ Expects Neighborliness (Matt. 25:34-41).

This is a prophetic picture of a great judgment scene. It is not, as many suppose, the same as the judgment of the Great White Throne of Revelation 20.

The scene here is not in heaven, but upon the earth. It is not individuals who are being judged, but the nations of the earth. They are not being judged regarding personal salvation, but for their treatment of Christ's brethren.

Who are his brethren? First we think of his brethren, after the flesh, the people of the Jewish race. Scripture reveals again and again that God is watching over his chosen people, even though they are now scattered in judgment for their unbelief. He will not hold any guiltless who harm his people (Gen. 12:1-3).

The word "brethren" is also used in such a passage as Matthew 12: 46-50 to include all who do the will of God. That suggests a broader application of these words.

Our attitude toward God expresses itself in our attitude toward our fellow man. That which we do toward those about us is not a matter of indifference, but is the basis for God's judgment of our lives. Each of us must answer for the deeds done in the flesh whether they be good or evil. That is true even of the believer (II Cor. 5:10), whose salvation has already been determined by his faith in Christ.

Here in our lesson, however, the failure to do that which shows forth God's law of love is made the ground of eternal judgment. This is not because an act of kindness itself can be regarded as the ground of division, but because the failure to give it or do it reflects an attitude of heart toward our God and his Christ which is in reality a rejection of his way of salvation.

Judgment is thus a revelation of the attitude of the heart, which marks a man or woman as being either saved or lost. It may be possible to so becloud the thinking of our friends and neighbors that we may go through life looking something like a Christian, but when Christ judges, it will all be revealed.

Notice the importance of a proper attitude toward those who need our kindness and help. All too often the only concern of men and women is to look out for "number one" and let the rest of the world shift for itself.

Observe also that the Lord identifies himself with his brethren—what is done to and for them is counted as done to and for him. Compare the experience of Samuel (I Sam. 8:7) and of Paul (Acts 9:5). Touch God's people and you touch him. Fail them and you fail him. Serve them and you serve him.

You, too, can have extra time for yourself on baking day when you use the new, quick-rising Red Star *Dry* Yeast.

This wonder-yeast starts working *instantly*. It works faster, gives extra flavor. And more "rise" means bigger loaves from the same quantity of precious flour, sugar and shortening!

Convenient, too, this granular dry yeast requires no refrigeration, keeps fresh on your pantry shelf week after week! Get a supply on the next trip to your grocer.

KAY ROGERS SAYS:
May I send you my new recipes? There is no charge, just write me at Red Star Yeast & Products Co., Dept. WN-6, Milwaukee 1, Wis.

QUICK RISING RED STAR DRY YEAST
KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

TENDER-CRISP AND FRESH PROTECTED

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Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
"WELL BEGUN is half done"
When you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour, you make the best possible beginning . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.
For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

For Your Personal Security Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
MUSCULAR ACHES
STIFF JOINTS • TIRED MUSCLES • SPRAINS • STRAINS • BRUISES
What you NEED is
SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Because of shortage help our store will be

CLOSED

Over The Noon Hour Each Day

JACOBS HDW.

Klemme - Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopthic Physcian

Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment

Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL

Land Bank

LOANS

Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

Forest City, Iowa

Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .

The Newest In Stationery!

★

Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .

150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box

★

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Klemme Iowa

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Trade in Klemme Wednesday and Saturday nights.

MAKE MARIE'S Your Headquarters For WRISLEY'S

•

Bath Powder
Bath Crystals
Soaps
Colognes
Gold Tassel
White Cloud
Gaitei
Hob Nail
Pink Coral

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MARIE'S Beauty Shop

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TIMBER WOVES

The number of timber wolves in Iowa county is increasing, in spite of the paid for killing these pests.

RHEUMATISM and ARTH

I suffered for years so thankful that I am pain and able to do that I will gladly one writing me for Mrs. Anna Paulitz, P. 825, Vancouver, Wash. Pd Adv.—NUE-OVO tories.

IT PAYS TO WAIT FOR A SURGE

Even the full swing of stepped up peacetime production can't quite meet the demand for Surge Milkers.

Dairy families *need* a machine that will do more of their work and save more of their time—they need Surge Milking.

The simple fact is that the Surge does do automatically what other machines have to be helped to do.

The Surge does do more of your work and save more of your time.

That's why you can afford to wait just a little longer and make sure you get a Surge.

A Modern Machine is a better investment.

Surge Milker

Lewis Radio Shop

Klemme, Iowa

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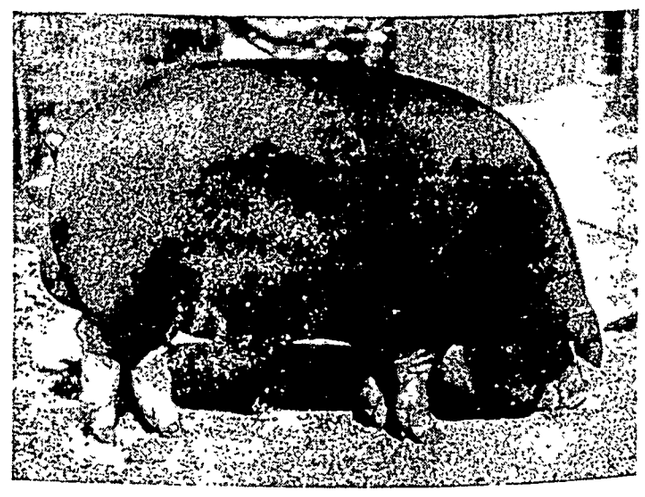

PAYMASTER A 185206

MONDAY, SEPT. 23, 1946

The TOPS of our entire spring crop of pigs. That popular thick heavy hammed and wide back kind. The kind that pulls the scale down when you put them on the market. The kind that everybody likes.

By request of many farmers who want to breed for early litters, we are holding this sale earlier in the season than usual.

At the close of the sale we will give away FREE a Fall Gilt!

The sale is to be held at 1 o'clock p. m. in pavilion on farm rain or shine. We invite inspection any time.

O. W. FRIEDOW Britt, Iowa

Farm located seven miles west and one and one-half miles north of Klemme on good graveled road.

Because of shortage help our store will be

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MADISON, WISC. November 1945 No. 4314
National Bank of Madison
PAY TO THE ORDER OF
FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN 50/100 DOLLARS
DAILY CORPORATION

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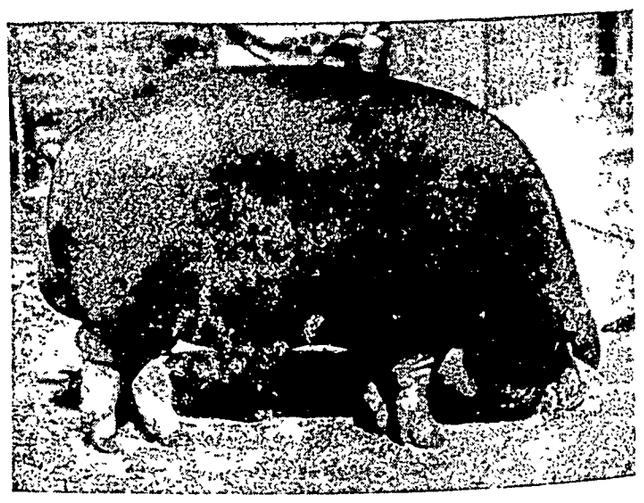

PAYMASTER A 185206
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THE KLEMME TIMES

Vol. 51. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 25, 1946 Number 45.

mme School News To Be ular Weekly Feature

ESHMAN LOOKS AT HIGH SCHOOL

eshman we are just get- apted to high school and finding it very interest- here are twenty-three in ss. The class officers Wednesday are as fol-

ident, DonFinders Pres., Merlyn Helps retary and Treasurer, lla Priebe

entertainment for our rty will be in charge of Haefner and Marvin

take four subjects. In History we are studying the early civilization of Egypt. We have been ng arithmetic and learn- rmulas in Algebra. In we have been studying take our place in school mmunity life and how to e on different topics. In Science we have had eriment, directed by Dor- Baack. It was "Which is cream or milk?"

of the boys go out for instructed by Mr. Pat- while the girls have glee der the direction of Mrs. on.

ll freshmen like high nd think it's fun!

Darlene Etchen

The Seniors

s., Clarence Larsen Jr. Pres., Lois Ann Lau and Treas., Dean Jacobs s rustling, pencil shar- buzzing, everyone hurry- et to classes on time are ome of the many famil- ts and sounds again heard alls and classrooms of K. It is rather difficult to study again after a long , but with three weeks past, everyone seems to ing adjusted to it. This the last in K. H. S. for us, sure we are all going to make it the best of all, a g to be remembered. lass is composed of nine- embers. The classes vary ear, but all of us are tak- nglish Literature and an History. Choices of were given between s Law, Bookkeeping, and

nglish Literature class we nished studying the nove- The Strange Case of Dr. and Mr. Hyde" by Stev- It is a story of Man's scious mind and dual lity, and it kept us in e many times. We are tarting a study of maga- Mrs. Harvey is our Eng- tructor.

American History class, by Mr. Rector, is study- ut the early colonial set- s in America. We find y interesting.

three weeks of school, ookkeeping class, taught Patterson, is finally get- heir debits and credits in t places. It seemed to be t at first but as we go it is getting much easier

Business Law class, also by Mr. Patterson, has Part 1 of their book and re now studying about ts.

members of the class are g Physics under Mrs. They have been learning les and their behavier. f the seniors are in Mr. 's Sociology class where ave been studying the entitled "How We Live." concludes a summary of we have been doing. As ar progresses many new teresting things will be fore us to learn. I guess o school really is a lot of ut if there was no work I believe it would become very dull. How about it?

Lois Ann Lau

EXTRA! EXTRA!

We hear that some fine new equipment has been added to the laboratory to aid in the study of Biology and Physics. We know this is greatly appreciated and will make our class work more interesting.

Mrs. Patterson is our Music director. We have had a try outs and one class in both Glee Club and Mixed Chorus. We will get out of it just what we put in, and I believe we all appreciate a director enough to really work hard.

Dorothy Ellingson and Elizabeth Goll.

A Note From The Juniors

Well, here we are back for another year of school as Juniors. We still have the largest class in school as there are thirty-two class members.

Charlotte Lewis is the only one to join our class this year. Ruby Ella Anderson and Donna Heivilin are not with us this year. Ruby Ella is going to school in Goodell and Donna has moved away.

Now to get down to our studies! This past week in Literature we studied a story about Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. It was a psychological story and was rather deep sometimes but was interesting after you got the picture of it in your mind. This week we are using our English books and we are studying about how to choose magazines and books, and how to get the most out of them.

The Juniors who are taking Business Law find it quite interesting. We have been studying about Laws, Courts, Torts, Crimes, and Contracts. We have had two tests and as Mr. Patterson says, "They are very simple if you know the right answer."

In Economics we have been studying about how man lives, how he makes a living, and some facts for consumers. Mr. Kingery has asked us to keep note books for this and to illustrate the terms in pictures.

Wednesday we had election of class officers. Mr. Patterson is our class sponsor this year.

Edward Grosshuesch was elected presiden, Ruth Kurtz as Vice President, and Esther Klinge as Secretary and Treasurer.

We all seem to like typing. The only trouble we have is when we are asked to hand in accurate papers at the end of the period and then it seems as though we can't hit the right Keys. But we hope to improve before too long.

Esther Klinge

Our Sophomore Class

School has been in progress for three weeks now and everyone has finally decided to settle down and study. Now if we only keep on studying won't the teachers be thrilled?

Geometry is everyone's headache but gradually we are beginning to understand it. Perhaps by the end of the semester we will be able to master it. Mrs. Leith says we should.

English is rather easy for at this time we have just finished the Unit on Good Manners. We are supposed to have good manners at all times. Wouldn't it be grand if everyone could remember that there is such a thing as good manners?

In History we are back in ancient times studying all about kings and slaves. We are also studying about our ancestors.

Biology is quite interesting because we are studying about living and non-living things. We should all know soon which things are living and which are non-living.

Election day has passed and our class officers are a follows:

President, Ardell Rosendahl
Vice Pres., Donna Greiman
Sec. and Treas., Phyllis Boland
Entertainment, Joan Smith and Wilford Back

We are all well pleased with our class officers and we hope they will perform their duties well.

On the night of October 4 we shall mix pleasure with study and have a school party. I am sure we will have lots of fun.

Donna Fjetland

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

Mrs. Voltberg

Friday Reverday Mace treated us in honor of his birthday. We all sang the, "Happy Birthday" song for him.

New pupils in our room from other schools this year are:

Grade 5.
Delwyn Brede
Jo Ann Burgess
Mary Ter Hark

Grade 6.
Galen Gruis
Eunice Helps

We are happy to have these new members in our room. We hope they enjoying being with us.

In fifth grade Geography we are learning to find things on maps. We have colored and made several maps of our own.

The British Isles, has been our topic in sixth grade Geography. Friday we had a test over this, our first unit this year.

Third And Fourth Grade News

Miss Heinrich

We have a large enrollment this year in our room. There are fifteen third graders and sixteen fourth graders making a total of thirty-one.

Those pupils having perfect spelling lessons the past week in the third grade are:

Carol Bridges
Margaret Haefner
Warren Terhufen

In the fourth grade:

Graydon Barz
Cecil Jacobs
Terry Koerner
Joan Lemke
Faye Janssen

In history we have been learning about the Indians and the beginning of our Nation.

We have added nine new books to our library.

Carol Bridges has been absent this week. We hope she will be back with us soon.

Several pupils have brought flowers for our room and we wish to thank them.

First And Second Grade News

Miss Lee Halfwassen

Our room has an enrollment of thirty pupils. There are seventeen pupils in first grade and thirteen in second grade.

Those in Second Grade having a 100 in Spelling for the week are as follows:

Barbara Thompson
Beverly Christiance
Gary Baack
Eva Thieman
Janice Stokesbary
Berleen Bridges
Jimmy Karsjens
Fonda Beier
Ronald Trampel
Gracka Gerardi

The first and second grade room have some new library books and are enjoying them very much.

Marvin Katiun was absent from school Friday.

Kindergarten News

Miss Seim

This year we have an enrollment of sixteen children, seven girls and nine boys. There are six children that go on the bus.

The following children stay at school for hot lunches:

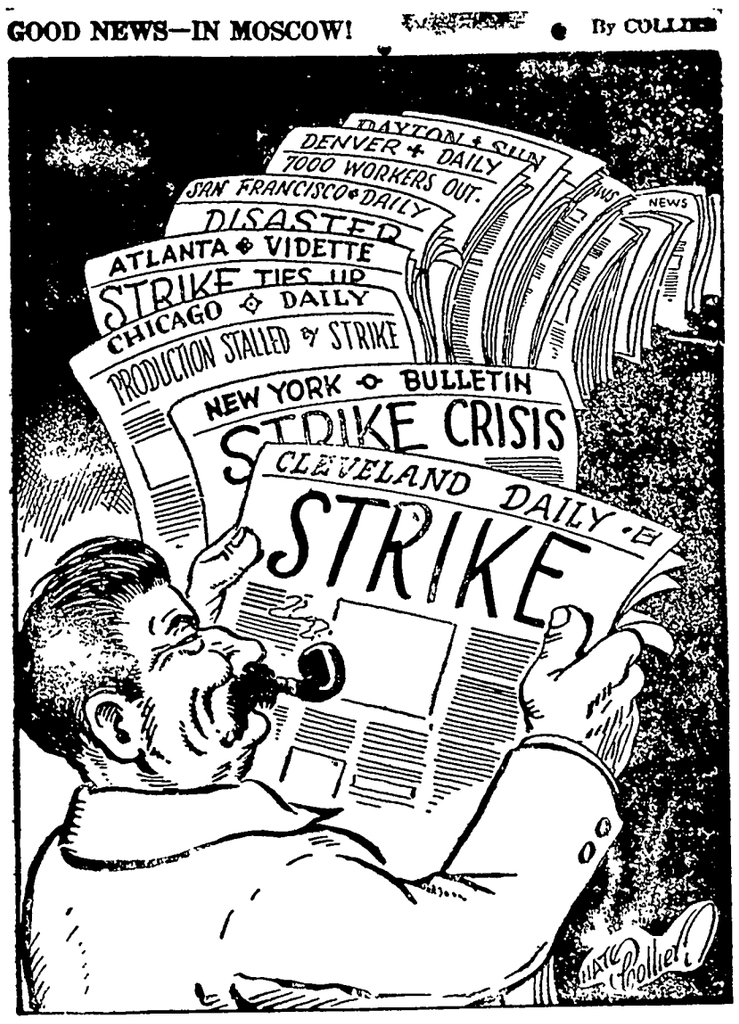
Myrna Barz, Stanley Bridges, Judith Gilpin, Gerald Kothenbeutel, Robert Kurtz, Craig Larson, Mardell and Marlin Stadtlander, and Richard Swalve. We all like our hot lunch a lot.

We have started to study a unit on "Pets." The children certainly enjoy telling about their pets.

We have received several new books and some are story books.

Friday Craig Larson treated the Kindergarten children with candy bars, as his birthday is on Sunday, September 22. We all enjoyed the party very much.

GOOD NEWS—IN MOSCOW! By COLLIER



Rose Lewis And Fred Bell Exchange Marriage Vows

MEET OUR TEACHERS!

Members of the Klemme School Board and their wives are sponsoring a Get-to-gether for the teachers and community, on Thursday, October 3rd. They will hold open house between the hours of eight and ten in the school gymnasuim on that evening. Special invitations will be sent to parents of the school children but everyone is invited to attend.

—H. E. Barz, President.

Post-Nuptial Shower In Honor Of Mrs. Fredin

Mrs. James Fredin, a recent bride, was honored at a post-nuptial shower held in the parlors of the Liberty Methodist Church last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Mrs. Kenneth Gast, Mrs. Loren Gast and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs as hostesses.

Guests entertained were relatives and friends of the bride and the afternoon was spent informally. Games were in charge of Mrs. Ronald Gibbs.

Mrs. Fredin received many beautiful gifts.

Lunch was served by the hostesses and the color scheme was carried out in pink and white.

Mrs. Fredin is the former Lola Gast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast of Klemme, and was united in marriage to James Fredin September 1.

LIBERTY BUSY BEES HELD MEETING SEPT. 21

The Liberty Busy Bees held their meeting at the home of Dorothy Moll, September 21.

Two demonstrations were given: Baking cookies by Marjorie Bredlow, and Cereal cookies. Bred variations by Dorothy Moll, she made 7 different rolls. It was also a Mother-Daughter Tea. A nice group witnessed the demonstration. Leaders were chosen for the coming year. Mrs. Aaron Stromer and Mrs. Harold Haberkamp. The next meeting will be held October 19 at Mary Haberkamp's. There will then be an election of officers.

MARRIED AT MARSHALLTOWN METHODIST CHURCH

Klemme Couple United In Marriage On Sunday, Sept. 22

The Methodist Church at Marshalltown, Iowa, was the scene of a quiet wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon, September 22nd, at 12:30 o'clock, when Rose Lewis and Fred Bell, both of Klemme, Iowa, were united in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Arthur J. Kindred. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Reed, of Marshalltown, old friends of the couple. Others in the wedding party were Miss Julia Bell of Klemme and Mr. Lloyd Gordon of Rowan.

The bride wore a two-piece aqua blue suit with black accessories and her corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. Reed wore a two-piece navy blue suit with black accessories. The men wore white carnation boutonniers.

After the ceremony the wedding party of six enjoyed dinner at a cafe and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Reed served lunch and had a nicely decorated weddnig cake for the bride and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will continue to reside in Klemme, where Mr. Bell is engaged in the egg and poultry business.

Gasts Honored On Tenth Anniversary

Friday, September 20, 1946, was the 10th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast of Miller.

In honor of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Winola and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs, and Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin, all of Klemme gathered at their home Sunday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally. A 5:00 o'clock supper was enjoyed by everyone.

Welcome Party Held For Mrs. Asa Arnold Wednesday

A group of Klemme ladies held a welcome-to-Klemme party for Mrs. Asa Arnold at her home last Wednesday afternoon.

Bridge was played at two tables with the high scores being made by Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Cake and coffee was served after the social hour. Mrs. Arnold was presented with a gift from the ladies.

Goodell Woman Died Friday After A Brief Illness

KLEMME STORES WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

After this week Klemme stores will not be open on Wednesday nights as they were during the summer months. Hereafter the only open nights in Klemme will be on Saturday night.

A TRIP TO WISCONSIN

By Arthur Wellemeyer

Last week end Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer of Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter Linda of Wesley, Iowa, visited at the James Carlson farm home near Glen Flora, Wisconsin.

We said to Jim," How come we drove thru a hundred miles of timberland to get here and not a Deer or a Bear came out to wave at us. Now when tourests drive thru Iowa our Pheaants fly across the highway at frequent intervals to show their beautiful feathers, we wondered if Wisconsin realy had Deer."

Jim said he would show us some Deer. So after dark we piled into the automobile and drove about a mile over a smoth narrow road thru the timber, we then coasted swiftly and silently down a little hill onto a clover field, switched on the lights and there they were, five deer assorted sizes, eating clover. Then, like a flash, away they went over the fence and into the timber. These five were hardly gone when right in front of our Auto not more than 150 feet was a large "Buck" who had been lying in the clover chewing his cud, arose, quite leisurely, gave Jim a "dirty look" and followed the others into the forest.

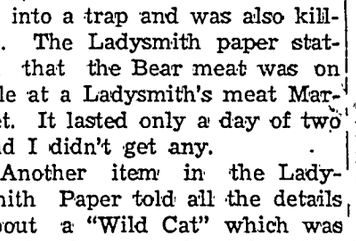
That night I looked thru the Ladysmith Newspaper and two items interested me. A farmer near the Carlson's has several hives of Bees, and once in a while a Bear would come at night, tip over a hive and eat honey, so the farmer set several large traps, and also watched for a few nights, and sure enough, two large bears came, when they were close by, he shot one bear, and the other bear stumbled into a trap and was also killed. The Ladysmith paper stated that the Bear meat was on sale at a Ladysmith's meat Market. It lasted only a day of two and I didn't get any.

Another item in the Ladysmith Paper told all the details about a "Wild Cat" which was caught by one front foot in a trap set for a bear, the Wild Cat weighed 47 pounds, the lucky man collected a bounty, the paper stated that it was perhaps the largest wild cat killed there in many years.

We discovered that Wisconsin people are well fed this time of year. They serve Cranberry juice at breakfast. It is a suprisingly mellow drink and is a pleasant change from Orange or Tomato juice. Our daughter Clarice prepared a deliciouse beef roast with herbs and fixings, it had a rich, rather gamey flavor. I asked if it was really beef and was assured that Wisconsin beef had a flavor all its own.

If you like Blueberry pie, they make it from fresh blueberries in Wisconsin.

We certainly enjoyed our visit to "America's Dairyland."



HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson are the proud parents of a baby son born September 18th at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City. Before her marriage Mrs. Hanson was Miss Lena Polsdofer.

RITES HELD FOR GOODELL WOMAN

Services Held Friday For Mrs. Charles Halfpop

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles Halfpop, 60, were held Friday at 1:30 P. M. at the farm and 2 P. M. in the Goodell United Brethren church with Rev. Carleton Spence in charge. Mrs. Halfpop died 1:00 a. m. last Wednesday following several years of failing health.

Amanda Dorthea Willar was born April 28, 1886 in Germany. At the age of 15 years she came with her parents to America, settling on a farm near Meservey.

On December 14, 1905, she was married to Charles Halfpop and since have lived in the vicinity of Goodell, living for 32 years in their present home.

She leaves to mourn her husband, 5 children, Mrs. Harvey Hubbard of Klemme, Paul of Goodell, Mrs. George Christie, Mrs. Emmet Hoyt of Garner and Mrs. Albert McNutt of Chaska, Minnesota, 10 grand children, 1 sister, Mrs. George Langlitz of Meservey and 3 brothers.

Rev. H. E. Harvey Returns To Local Charge

Rev. H. E. Harvey was returned by the annual Methodist Conference to the Klemme-Liberty Churches.

E. F. Broberg returns to Garner; W. L. Patterson to Belmond; F. F. Robinson to Forest City; G. J. Hjelmas to Crystal Lake-Hayfield; C. H. Petterson to Forest City, and M. M. Hubbard to Clear Lake.

There were very few changes made in the Algona District, of which F. E. Burgess is the Superintendent.

SISTER OF KLEMME WOMAN DIED THIS MORNING

Mrs. Rosa Horecka Died After Short Illness

Mrs. Rosa Horecka of Garner, died at the Garner Nursing Home early this Wednesday morning, following a heart attack.

She is a sister of Mrs. Antonio Keraus of Klemme and an aunt of Mayor W. C. Keraus and Mrs. Clarence Waterman, of Klemme.

Funeral arrangements had not been made as The Times went to press.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE AT EAGLE GROVE SUNDAY

Among those who attended the Annual Conference at Eagle Grove last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer and Rose, Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Neva Ann, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Roy E. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and Joann, Misses Bernice and Francis Tenner, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner. Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka ate lunch with the Klemme-Liberty group.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound

1:25 P. M. 11:20 P. M.

Southbound

8:40 A. M. 6:20 P. M.

To Des Moines

Lv. Klemme ..... 8:40 A. M.
Ar. Des Moines ..... 12:30 P. M.
Lv. Des Moines ..... 9:15 P. M.
Ar. Klemme ..... 11:20 P. M.

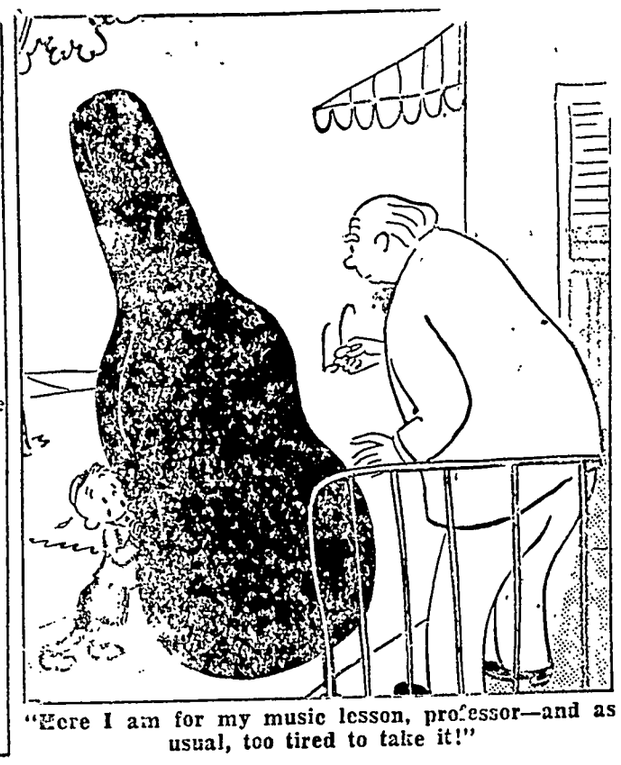
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I just can't keep up the pace anymore—like I used to in junior high!"

CROSS TOWN

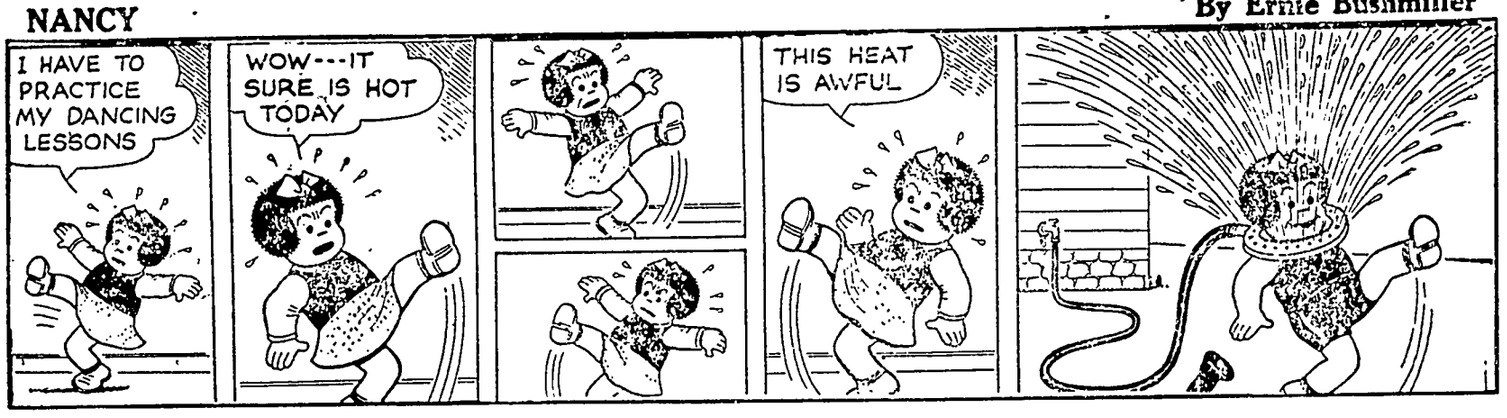
By Roland Coe



"Here I am for my music lesson, professor—and as usual, too tired to take it!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



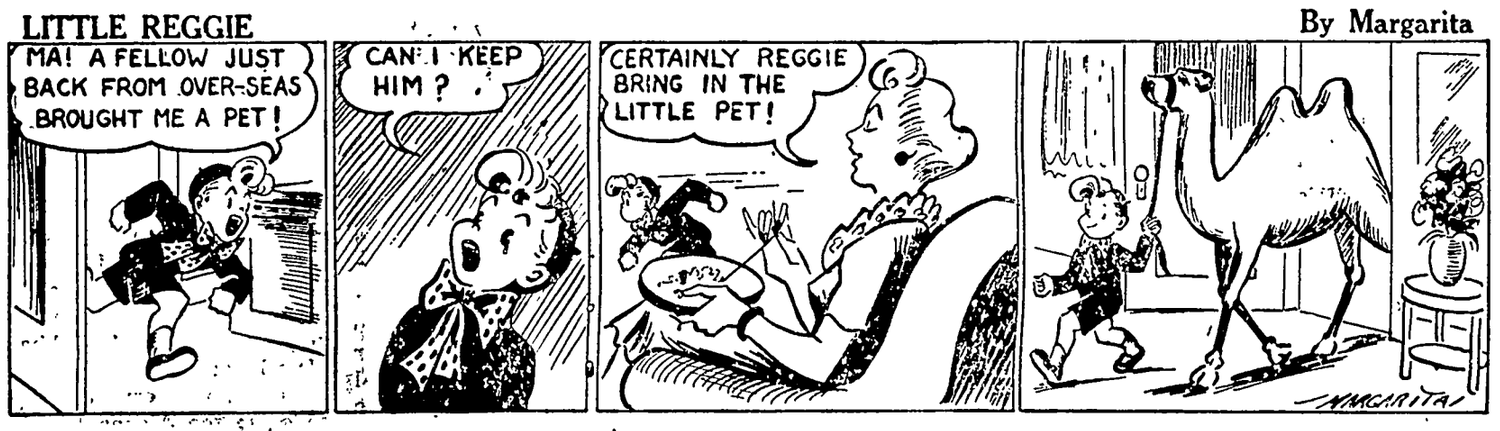
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

HEY! NIX, MUTT!
HELP! I SLIPPED!
MUTT, LET GO OF MY LEGS!
I WILL NOT!
YOU BIG LUG, LET GO OF MY LEGS OR I'LL SOCK YOU WITH THIS CANE!
O.K. O.K. O.K.
MAMA, POP JUST FELL OFF THE ROOF!
YES, I KNOW! I SAW HIM PASS THE WINDOW!

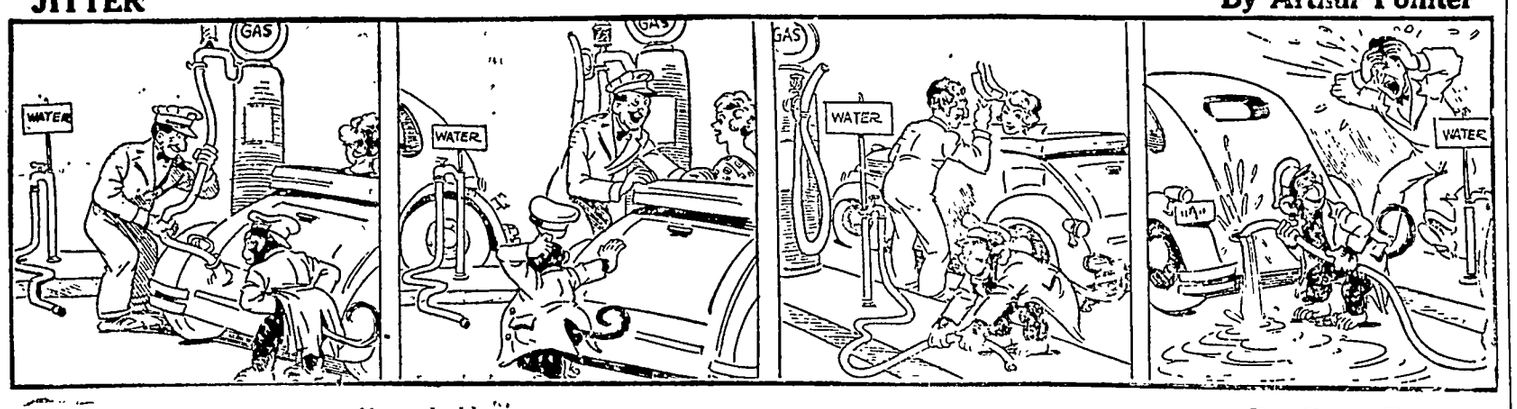
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



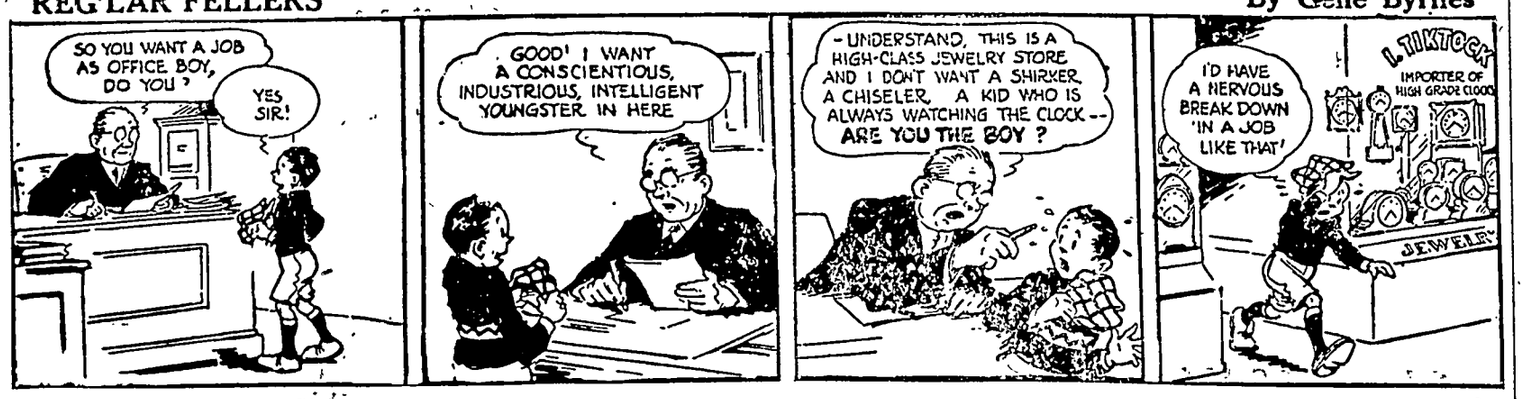
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



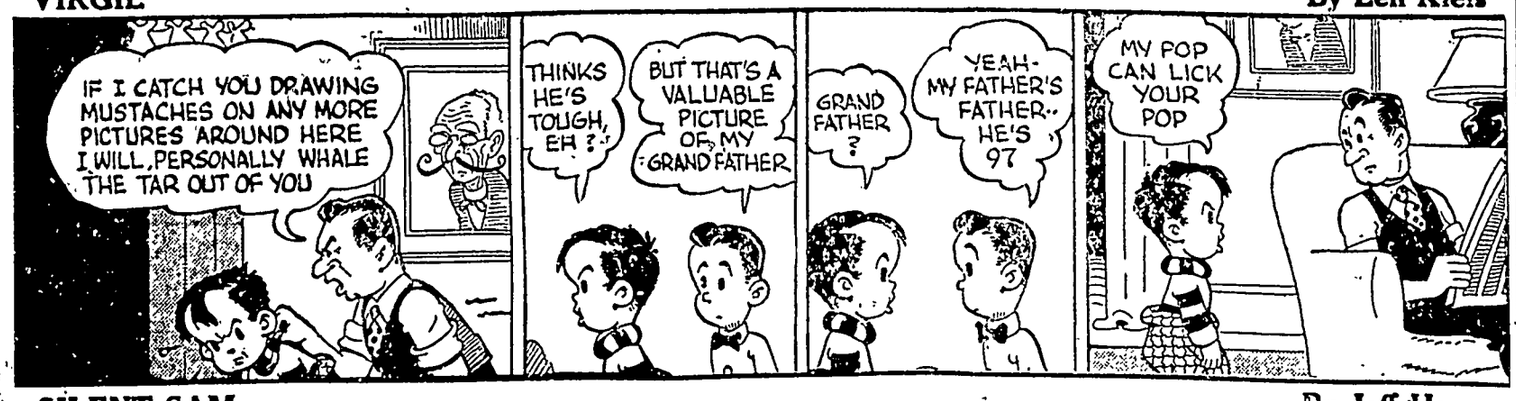
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


SO YOU WANT A JOB AS OFFICE BOY, DO YOU?
YES SIR!
GOOD! I WANT A CONSCIENTIOUS, INDUSTRIOUS, INTELLIGENT YOUNGSTER IN HERE
-UNDERSTAND, THIS IS A HIGH-CLASS JEWELRY STORE AND I DON'T WANT A SHIRKER, A CHISELER, A KID WHO IS ALWAYS WATCHING THE CLOCK-- ARE YOU THE BOY?
I'D HAVE A NERVOUS BREAK DOWN IN A JOB LIKE THAT!
L. TIKTOCK
IMPORTER OF HIGH GRADE CLOCKS
JEWELRY

VIRGIL

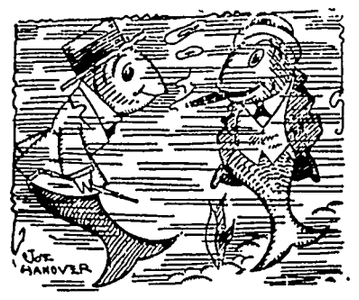
By Len Kleis


IF I CATCH YOU DRAWING MUSTACHES ON ANY MORE PICTURES AROUND HERE I WILL, PERSONALLY WHALE THE TAR OUT OF YOU
THINKS HE'S TOUGH, EH?
BUT THAT'S A VALUABLE PICTURE OF MY GRAND FATHER
GRAND FATHER?
YEAH- MY FATHER'S FATHER-- HE'S 97
MY POP CAN LICK YOUR POP

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

REALLY CLEVER



Two little sardines were swimming aimlessly in San Diego bay. One suggested, "Let's go up to San Francisco for the week-end."

"Oh, no," objected his companion. "It's much too long a swim."

"We could go by train," ventured the first sardine.

"What! And be jammed in like people!"

Too Busy

Tony was being examined for naturalization as an American citizen, and he was doing very well. He had given the name of the President glibly, and the vice president with only a slight hesitation.

"Could you be President, Tony?" was the next question.

"Na," came the answer, promptly this time.

The examiner nodded approvingly. "And why not, Tony?"

Tony squirmed. "You 'scuse me. I gotta steady job now."

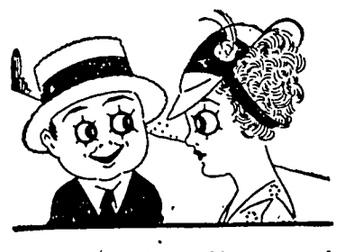
Matter of Depth

The youthful mountaineer had just been brought into court and sentenced for breach of the peace. Testimony showed that he had done some feuding, featured by his adept handling of a knife.

After the trial his grizzled old father stood with a group of cronies on the courthouse lawn.

"I swear," he said, "I don't know whar that boy gits his meanness. Now, you take me—I never stuck a knife deep in nobody."

DANGEROUS AGE



Jack—How old would you say she is?

Jill—Oh, somewhere in the middle flirties.

Taking the Air

My little granddaughter, a very active child three years old, came slowly into the living room. Her mother, always accustomed to seeing her bursting with energy, looked at her and said, worriedly, "Why, Louise, your nose is stopped up. You can hardly breathe."

Louise replied, "Don't worry, Mama. I'll just open my mouth and fool my nose."

Imaginary Fishing

Sheriff—What you fishin' fer in that little ole mud hole?

Village Idiot—Fishin' fer sharks, I be!

Sheriff — Gosh, all hemlock! They's no sharks in there, yuh goldurn simpleton!

Village Idiot—Hain't nothin' else, neither, so I might as well fish fer sharks.

A Way Out

John Barrymore rarely was tactful. Once he was cornered by a society matron, who insisted that he come to dinner the following Saturday.

Barrymore, who thought the woman a bore, declined.

"I have a previous engagement, madam," he icily explained, "which I shall make as soon as possible!"

Too Hard to Take

The weather forecaster hadn't been right for months, so his resignation didn't surprise anybody. But his alibi did tickle the city council. "I can't stand this town any longer," his note read. "The climate is killing me."

Neat Definition

Teacher — What's the difference between caution and cowardice?

Tommy—Caution is when you're afraid, and cowardice is when the other fellow's afraid.

Fats and Oils

The stout lady stopped at a service station. "I want some oil."

"Heavy?"

"Impertinent! Keep your oil!"

About Face!

Momma—Why did you kick your little brother in the stomach?

Jennings—Well, it was his own fault. He turned around.

DAD'S DAY at IOWA CITY
SATURDAY SEPT. 28
IOWA vs. PURDUE
One of the really Big games of the year! All seats reserved—$3. Order tickets TODAY. Address Paul Brechler, Bus. Mgr., Iowa City, Ia.
Send For Tickets Now!

Household Hints

To prevent milk from boiling over while being heated, rub the rim of the saucepan with butter.

—•—

Use lukewarm water and borax to wash out your refrigerator. It will keep it sweet and clean.

—•—

When painting, wear an old sock over your shoe to wipe up drips on the floor without stooping.

—•—

If sunshine fades your colored clothes, you are an accessory after the fact. Hang colored garments in the shade after laundering to preserve their colors.

—•—

The lint from white clothes is apt to cling to the clothes of succeeding tubfuls, and shows badly on dark pieces. Pull a wire strainer, about 5 inches in diameter, through the water in the machine and rinsing tubs and you'll be surprised at the amount of lint you get.

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film ...brings out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular massage*... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories 113 years of pharmaceutical leadership

LETS YOU TURN OUT BREAD *at a moment's notice!*

Quick acting... easy to use—keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make all the delicious bread you want ... *any time* you want to with wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. No more being caught short with no yeast in the house ... no spoiled batch because yeast weakened ... Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks. Keep a supply handy. At your grocer's.

Either way, YOU'RE A WINNER!

In pipes or papers, there's a rich bonus of smoking comfort and joy in

"TONGUE-EASY" PRINCE ALBERT

AN EYE-OPENER FOR PIPE JOY_NO TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR SMOOTH MILDNESS, MELLOW RICH TASTE! TONGUE-EASY_COOLER BURNING
Walter Hickson
FOR FAST, EASY ROLLING, PRINCE ALBERT WINS WITH ME. NO SPILLING OR BULGING. P.A. IS A TASTY SMOKE TOO—MILD AND EASY ON MY TONGUE
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT

Packs better in pipes. "I've smoked Prince Albert for years," says Walter Hickson, above. "So easy on the tongue—so good to taste. That crimp cut of P.A. packs better in a pipe, too—draws light and easy—a joy right down to the bottom of the bowl."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rolls better in papers

"Believe me," says Ralph Pearson, above, "that crimp cut feature of Prince Albert is right for rolling. Shapes up straight and firm. Smokes right too—mild and yet plenty of good rich tobacco taste. No other tobacco like P.A."

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Sullivan Says

...ivan SOLES as well as ...t time you have your ...paired.

...MILEAGE ...GREATER ...RT."

...MERICA'S ...0.1 HEEL ...and sole

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...ive rates on many ... Group. insurance ... • Annual vacation ...y.

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...will be proud to present ...LLEY OF THE SUN ...n Picture Productions ...To Your Groups

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...a Motion Picture Corp. ...O. Box 1, Phoenix, Ariz.

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...h a face cream base. Yodora ...y soothing to normal skins. ...h chemicals or irritating ...n't harm skin or clothing. ...t and creamy, never gets ...

Yodora—feel the wonderful

...Kesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

★★★★★★★★★★

...Can Be a Partner

...S. Savings Bonds!

★★★★★★★★★★

...en Your ...ack Hurts -

...l Your Strength and ...nergy Is Below Par

...be caused by disorder of kid- ...ction that permits poisonous ... accumulate. For truly many ...el tired, weak and miserable ... kidneys fail to remove excess ... other waste matter from the ...

...ay suffer nagging backache, ...e pains, headaches, dizziness, ...p nights, leg pains, swelling. ...s frequent and scanty urina- ..., smarting and burning is an ... that something is wrong with ...ys or bladder. ...should be no doubt that prompt ...t is wiser than neglect. Use ...ills. It is better to rely on a ... that has won countrywide ap- ...an on something less favorably ...Doan's have been tried and test- ...years. Are at all drug stores. ...s today.

...AN'S PILLS

Romantic Pacific Isles Prove Lure to Many Ex-Servicemen

NAMES REMEMBERED

Jungle Is Creeping Back On Historic War Sites

Guadalcanal, Hollandia, Manus, Tarawa, Kwajalein, Iwo Jima, Okinawa—all were but spots on a map of the Pacific (a large-scale chart at that) until American soldiers, sailors and marines battled and bled there on their long march to victory in World War II.

By dint of sheer manpower, many of them became bases hacked out of the wilderness of the jungle Now, only a year after the war clouds have cleared, many of them are creeping back to their jungle vastness.

Guadalcanal, site of America's first major land stand against the Jap invaders, has slipped back into obscurity. British civil officials once more rule the Solomon Island bastion and far-famed Henderson Field is quiet except for an occasional plane.

Airfield Disappears.

The remorseless jungle is reconquering the big airfield hacked out by the Americans at Buna, New Guinea.

Few signs of conflict remain on battle - scarred Kwajalein. Developed as a major base in closing days of the war, it also served as an advance base for the atomic-bomb tests.

At Tarawa, one of the costliest battlefields of the Pacific, a small navy garrison maintains the air base, but it may be decommissioned soon.

The name, Leyte, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept his pledge to return to the Philippines, is kept alive by the navy, which maintains a major base there. The bay teems with activity, an airfield, air depot, hospital, radio station and naval repair yards being located there.

Manila Is Shambles.

Manila, most dramatic battleground of the war, still is in shabby ruins. Army trucks and jeeps wind through the streets, past heaps of rubble cleared from the thoroughfares and gaunt frames of once-beautiful buildings. Tourists gaze in awe at the maze of rubble in the Walled City, historic battlesite.

Waves lap the wrecked and rusting landing craft which litter the shoreline at Iwo Jima, a volcanic stepping stone in the march to Tokyo. The American flag still flutters from Mount Surabachi, for a small garrison maintains a relatively unimportant air base on Iwo.

In less than two years, Guam has become the most powerful navy base in the distant Pacific. Of all the Mid-Pacific bases it alone has taken on an air of permanency.

Okinawa, at Japan's southern threshold, still lives in much of the misery that war left. Army air forces and navy bases are maintained on the island. Naha, capital city, is a wilderness of destruction, and sunken ships stud Buckner bay.

POPULAR PASTIME . . . Most popular diversion for sailors in the Pacific was the hula show.

Kahoolawe Ranks Most Bombarded Island In Pacific

Ask any veteran of the Pacific warfare which bastion was the "most shot at island" during World War II and he'll probably answer Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Tarawa or one of the other Japanese strongholds.

But that dubious distinction belongs to the small, desolate, insignificant, waterless, uninhabited island of Kahoolawe in the Hawaiian chain. Former smugglers' haven, the island, only eight miles by five and of rugged terrain, has been reduced to a mass of rubble by countless shells and bombs.

The explanation is that naval and marine forces used Kahoolawe, uninhabited and commercially worthless, as a testing ground for theories of naval gunfire support of landing forces.

More than 800 ships, ranging from small amphibious craft to battlewagons, poured thousands upon thousands of rounds into Kahoolawe's barren sides. The tiny island took a greater shelling than either Iwo Jima or Okinawa, where naval gunfire reached its peak in the Pacific.

10,000 Navy Men Take Discharges At Island Bases

Long heralded in song and film as the land of beauty and romance, glamour and adventure, the myriad islands of the Pacific left a lasting imprint on thousands of American servicemen whose war duties gave them their first glimpse of the palm-fringed and coral-studded atolls.

The romantic lure of these Pacific isles already has drawn nearly 10,000 discharged American navy men, who have decided not to go home after the war's end.

The navy department reports that 9,372 navy men who were stationed on Pacific islands during the war have received special authority to be demobilized at their stations instead of returning to the United States for discharge

All were required to have jobs or some other source of income before this permission was granted. Most of the voluntary ex-patriates have obtained civil service employment in the military government, the navy announces. Others have jobs in private enterprises, mainly in Hawaii and the Philippines.

Some sailors have "gone native" — marrying native girls and deciding to make their permanent homes on one of the islands.

A few were reported interested in starting commercial enterprises which import consumer durable goods from the United States. Private business has been impeded, however, because of the relative scarcity of radios, automobiles, refrigerators and other durable goods.

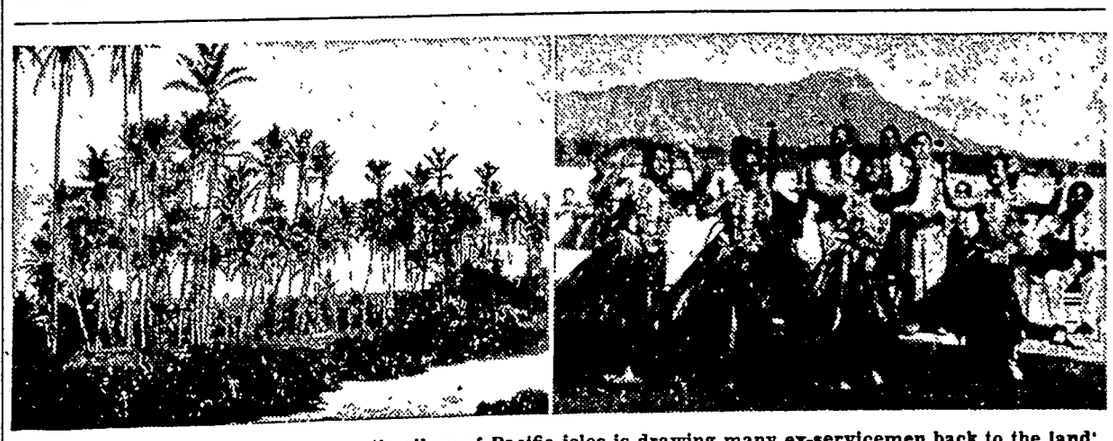
Look for Retreat.

Occasionally the navy department receives a wistful letter from a former sailor or marine, discouraged by peacetime conditions at home, asking if there is a little island in the Pacific he can buy inexpensively for a retreat "to get away from it all."

As during the war, Americans find a warm reception on most of the islands of the Pacific. Almost without exception the natives regarded the United States as their defender and liberator, and now they wait hopefully for the return of the men they saw during the war.

The Americans brought a taste of modernity and of big enterprise to the peoples of the island groups. The natives saw a picture of the United States as a place of vast wealth and immense physical resources. The huge quantities of materials which moved through these places made an indelible impression on the people.

Revelation of United States' standards of comfort, of transportation, of eating and of public health has given the natives an incentive to move forward. Americans were friendly, and generally there was immediate response to this offer of friendship.



FOND MEMORIES . . . The romantic allure of Pacific isles is drawing many ex-servicemen back to the land of palm trees, coral beaches and hula girls. The navy itself has discharged nearly 10,000 sailors at Pacific bases because the men decided not to go home after war's end.

ONE OUT OF FOUR

High School Graduates Flock to Army

NEW YORK.—One of every four boys graduated from high school this year either has joined the army or has indicated his intention of doing so, it is disclosed in an army enlistment survey. The survey was taken in connection with the campaign to secure a million enlistments.

Army life still holds an element of adventure for youth, the survey indicates, as about 22 per cent of the approximate 900,000 volunteers so far were in the 17 to 18-year-old age bracket.

Former army men constituted 13 per cent of the total, although that category is diminishing.

Largest single group, about 65 per cent, represent men already in the army who signed up for extended service.

Many responding to the survey reported that they considered the army a "better deal" than a civilian's job, especially since the pay has been increased materially.

Others expressed a desire to join the army because it provides a "chance to learn." In addition to army training, soldiers joining the regular army at this time are eligible to secure a college education under the extended G.I. Bill of Rights.

With the goal of a million enlistments in sight, the army now is planning a new approach—a search for quality. Maj. Gen. Harold N. Gilbert, assistant to the adjutant general for military personnel procurement, said the army soon would be putting quality above all; that the service wanted men who could absorb the technical training necessary for soldiers who must deal with electronics, chemistry, communications, intelligence, languages, civil administration, high speed aviation and the other factors of a scientific army in the atomic age.

6-Year-Old Boy Carries Pal To Save Foot

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Six-year-old Randy Tays, who acted like a man in an emergency, is happy to learn that doctors have saved the left foot of a five-year-old playmate after Randy carried him in his arms for a quarter of a mile when a freight train crushed the lad's foot.

Hunting pigeons with slingshots did not prove adventuresome enough for Randy's playmate, John Joseph Filsinger Jr., so he decided to ride a few blocks on a slow-moving train. Missing his jump for a freight car ladder, he fell under the wheels, and his foot was crushed.

A white-faced Randy struggled home, carrying his injured playmate. Physicians, who saved all except a few of the boy's toes, credited Randy's prompt action with preventing more severe shock and loss of blood.

Cigaret Smokers Puffing to Record

WASHINGTON.—Americans are smoking themselves right into a new record.

Cigarette production during the first six months of the year totaled 172 billion, the agriculture department reports. "If this rate continues for the rest of the year," it said, "the annual total will exceed any on record." Previous record was set in 1945.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 29

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JESUS AND THE LAW OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT—Psalm 119:33-38; Matthew 5:43-48

MEMORY SELECTION—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10

Love fulfilled the law—in Christ. God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son (John 3:16). The law of love is therefore appropriate as the subject of our closing lesson on the general theme, "Jesus Interprets Old Testament Laws."

Love is the heavenly gift of God, who is love, to man who so much needs its grace and power for his own life and for his living with others.

I. The Mind of Love (Ps. 119:33-35).

Eight times in this psalm there is found the cry of verse 33 for instruction in the laws of God. Man not only must know them, but he must know how they operate. The picture here is that of a man who wants to get in step with God, marching out to spiritual warfare and being prepared to respond in prompt obedience to the commands of his divine leader.

Here we have the true mind of love. The one rightly instructed in the principles of God's rule in the world sees that love is the basic requirement, but that it expresses itself in a life that is in accord with the will of God.

The thought of this passage is well expressed by Dr. W. R. White: "The psalmist had the highest possible conception of love before the revelation in Christ. He saw it as the basic order of things. He conceived it as identical with the will of God. He viewed it as the safe, happy path for man. He considered it as the way of wisdom. He passionately desired to embrace it and order his life by it. He saw it imparting to the naive and simple the benefits of extraordinary judgment. To measure up he knew that he had to be quickened or made alive to it by the power of God."

II. The Manner of Love (Ps. 119:36-38).

Love operates not from necessity, but because of an inner urge which will not be denied. The psalmist prays that his heart may be so inclined toward the Lord and so quickened within that he may be eager to do the will of God.

Love has a technique, if you will, a manner of operation. It avoids certain things which would hinder or prevent its full function and seeks out those attitudes and experiences which will encourage and enlarge.

Covetousness must be avoided, for that is idolatry (Col. 3:5). We noted in our lesson of two weeks ago that covetousness makes a man stingy, envious, selfish, proud and foolish. That means that love must rule out this destructive element. Love cannot live in such an atmosphere.

Love turns away from vanity. The vain things of this world are usually presented in such attractive dress that to look at them is to be tempted. The answer is to turn your eyes away, or better still, ask God to give you special grace not only to turn away, but to stay turned away. The vain passions of this world destroy real love, even while using the word to describe their base counterfeit.

The positive side of the matter is also clear. The manner in which love best expresses itself is in the fear of God, in the established order of a life according to the law of God (v. 38). By being inclined to his testimonies it finds the right way—God's way (v. 37).

III. The Measure of Love (Matt. 5:43-48).

How far does love go? Does it have a limit? Does it choose those toward whom it will express itself, loving the lovely and ignoring or hating the rest? In answer to these questions let us first ask, What is the general attitude of the world? The answer is evident. The world has established its own principle of conduct based on selfish advantage. It pays to be polite to those who can favor you, so cultivate their good will by acts of courtesy and kindness. Your neighbor may be able to help you in an hour of need, so do good to him as you have opportunity.

But an enemy—what can you gain from kindness to him? Hate him, and treat him like an enemy.

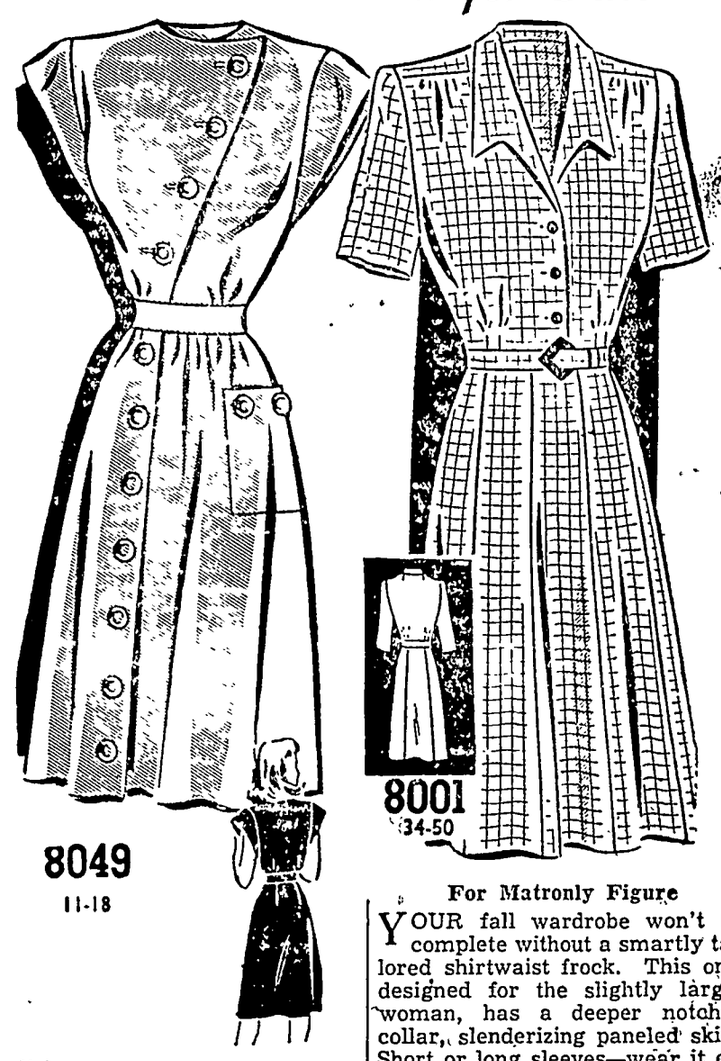
Christianity knows nothing of such a spirit. Even though it be necessary to oppose wicked men in order to hinder their evil plans, we need not lose our love for them. Even those who despitefully use us may be loved for Christ's sake.

"Consider him that endured such contradiction of sinners against himself (and went right on loving them) lest ye be wearied" in your own love for those who bear the sad name of enemies (see Heb. 12:3).

This is admittedly a high standard, but it is not too high for those who know the love of Christ.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Frock Has Side Interest Tailored Shirtwaister for Fall



Side Opening

ONE of the prettiest junior frocks you'll see—it's bound to cause sighs of envy. Large buttons are used for the unusual side closing and trim on skirt and pocket. Picture it in a soft solid toned fabric highlighted with bright buttons.

* * *

Pattern No. 8049 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

For Matronly Figure

YOUR fall wardrobe won't be complete without a smartly tailored shirtwaist frock. This one, designed for the slightly larger woman, has a deeper notched collar, slenderizing paneled skirt. Short or long sleeves—wear it everywhere with confidence.

* * *

Pattern No. 8001 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, short sleeves, 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The FALL and WINTER issue of FASHION is now ready . . . that sparkling pattern magazine that's new and different. Fifty-two pages of smart fashions keyed directly to the needs of every woman who sews. Special American Designer Originals . . . beauty and home-making sections . . . exciting junior original designs . . . free printed pattern inside the book. It's exactly what your readers are waiting for! Price 25 cents.

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JUST KIDDING

One or the Other

"I declare my wife is running me crazy. If she's not home mooning around, she's down town spending money."

"I see—either pensive or expensive."

A Warning

Hi—I see your mule has "U. S." branded on its hindquarters. Was it an army mule?

Si—No. That stands for unsafe.

Queried for his opinion of a new play, Monty Woolley growled, "For the first time in my life I envied my feet. They were asleep!"

That Settles It

He—When girls say "no" do they mean "no"?

She—No.

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

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HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

11TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
September 4, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F. J. Schoun, John Chambers, and Penn Eckels present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 14

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 106.

On motion and second Wm. Hechen is appointed engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of a cleanout petitioned for by H. H Stewart et al on DD No. 26.

On motion and second the report of engineer Wm. Henchen is approved on lateral No. 16 of DD No. 1 and 2 Hancock County, Iowa.

On motioin and second a public sale of used bridges lumber is to be held at the County Shop in Britt, Iowa, on Saturday, September 14th at 10 o'clock A. M. The County Auditor is hereby authorized to cause notice thereof to be published in the official newspapers of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the bonds of Bill Heller and Joe Needles, contractors, are approved.

WHEREAS, there is due on said contract the sum of $223.21 as a final payment on said contract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved and final estimate ordered paid as by law directed.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon. The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claim in sums set opposite each claim.

COUNTY FUND

Johnson Map Co., maps	25.50
W. E. Puffer, Bd. of Edu. meeting	2.85
Mrs. S B. Durant, Bd. of Ed. meting	1.75
Mrs H. C. Meyer, Bd. of Educ. meeting	1.75
M. L. Swaney, P. M., postage courthouse	57.00
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., toll and rest in courthouse	81.03
F. A. Chisel, dep. sheriff as dog catcher	150.55
Mrs S. B. Durant, Board of Education meeting	1.85
G A. Robinson, Board of Education meeting	2.45
Mrs. Floyd Franklyn, Board of Education meeting	1.85
Mrs. H. C. Meyer, Board of Education meeting	1.75
W. E. Puffer, Board of Education meeting	2.90
Acres-Blackmar Co., supp aud and rec	89.29
Farmers Co-operative Soc. merchandise cthouse	6.98
L. M. Brower, Sheriff, Sheriff exp and trip to S. D.	78.70
James Cooper, Dep. sheriff sheriff exp. (dep.)	33.00
Kenneth Lloyd, weed erad	19.50
Klipto Loose Leaf Company upplies - supt	45.58
Britt News Tribune, board proceedings and supp.	104.51
Fred C. Missal, Board of Education meeting	2.45
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies - twp clk	2.71
Britt News Tribune, sheriff notice	14.95
Boone Blank Book Company supplies clk aud	13.33
Harriet Oxley, Co Nurse, mag. subs. Hygeia	2.50
Harry Brower, weed erad	20.15
Chas. H. Bunting, weed erad	20.80
Brueckner Drug Store, supp County Nurse	7.36
Adams, Geo., weed erad	74.99
Ray E. Hunsley, weed erad	172.96
Harlan Helm, weed erad .. Transcript	19.50
Kenneth Boughton, corner	11.40
Chester Elseman, witness	2.10
Darral Elseman, witness	2.10
John Sanquist, witness	2.10
H. O. Holverson, witness Transcript	2.10
Kenneth Boughton, corner	12.20
Willard Duer, witness	2.40
Emil Pruisman, witness	2.40
H. E. Carr, witness	2.10
Virgil Helm, weed erad	2.25
Elaine Roach, wk rec. off	5.40
Fidler & Chambers Co. supp - rec., supt. aud and elk	67.40
Central States Electric Co. Service courthouse	38.59
Homer Parrell, weed erad	6.70
Coast-to-Coast Store, supp Courthouse	3.98
R. A. Jorgenson, board proc. and supplies auditor	155.51
G. A. Robinson, Board of Education	.75
Geo. Schutjer, weed erad	28.65
Virginia McMillin, week supt. off	9.00
Virginia McMillin, week supt. off	82.80
Virginia Peck, week rec office	4.05
E. L. McFarland, weederad	124.24
W. G. McFarland, weed eradacation	170.85
W. E Puffer, Board of educ meeting	1.55
Phillips School Service supp Supt.	21.65
Mildren Segerstrom, week supt office	3.70
Kanawha Reporter, board proceedings and ads	65.06
Chas. S. Whitney, supt. exp	44.19
Clarence Nelson, freight courthouse	.60
Klipto Loose Leaf Company supp clk and rec.	19.85
Annette Koch, week supt office	2.80
Koch Brothers, supp aud and rec., treas, eng	119.94
Henry C. Meyer, telephone service and tolls	7.36
Mrs. Eunice McPerrin, week supt office	2.20
Hancock County Coop Oil Assn., kerosene - cthouse	9.18
Fisher Typewriter Company supplies - aud	7.40
Penn Eckels, sess comm ..	150.10
Penn Eckels, ess mi comm mileage	73.25
F. J. Schoun, sess comm ..	150.10
F. J. Schoun, sess mil comm mileage	71.80
J. A. Chambers, sess comm	135.90
J. A. Chambers, sess mi comm mi	76.05
John Chambers, tele toll ..	11.93

BANGS DISEASE FUND

Otto J. Larsen, stock slaughtered	12.50
American Assoc. of Sch Admin., supp - supt.	2.00

COURT EXPENSE FUND

W. D. Linnell, court reptr	64.42

POOR FUND

C. M. St P. & P. Ry, freight	2.79
John N. Anderson, brooms County home	19.50
Mrs. Charles Ax, week at County home	20.00
Holsom Bread Company bread for County home	33.94
E. M. Papousek, paint co home	3.81
Woodford Wheeler Co., supp County home	86.09
Farmers Co-op. Company merchandise for co home	105.95
Brueckers Drug Store, supp Reibe, Strom, Gelner	29.53
Chair & Furniture Company chair - county home	26.40
Central States Electric Co. service, county home	41.91
C. R. I. and P. RR Company freight, county home	1.01
Acme Chemical Company merchandise, co home	40.30
Moorman Mfg. Company merchandise, co home	61.32
Currie Van Ness Company merchandise, co home	8.06
William McDougald, repair chair, county home	10.57
John S. Brcka, groc, county home	17.33
Gorten and Gabel Hardware wrench, county home	3.84
Coast-to-Coast, mdse, co home	5.34
Brooks Super Market, groc county home	43.92
Dr. Thos. Burke, operation Frisbie	75.00
Farmers Mutual Fire and Lighting Ins., ins, co home	53.25
C. M. St P. and P. RR, fre county home	.94
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind	19.63
Farmers Co-op Soc., mds, county home	23.55
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dep. children	143.58
H. G. Marinos, M. D., med service fee	49.50
C. A. Schmalle, rep, county home	2.00
Geo. R. Stokesbary, supp, county home	10.25
Sears, Roebuck & Co., wheel chair, county home	29.94
Standard Oil Co, supp, co home	24.49
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. supp, county home	21.33
Drs. Weston &Barg, op, Mrs. Church	75.00
Douglas H. Brown, M. D. care, Muhm	16 00
Steele Memorial Hospital, med care, fee	8 00
Dr Thos MsMahon, med care, Reibe, Gardner	13.00
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital hospital, Gee and Muhm	569 70
Rest Haven Nursing Home, care Muhm, Veer, Lutz	83.45
Palmer Sanitorium, July and Aug. Iverson care	248.00
E. B. Nedved, hauling, co home	7.00
G. H. Oxley, August rent Jacobs	10.00
Men's Reformatory, supp county home	46.26
Monarch Products Co., supp county home	49.55
Lutheran Welfare Company care Fisher children	68.51
James Refrigerator Co. repairs, county home	8.88
Frank Falada, groc, county home	15.96
Garner Refrigerator Locker, supplies, county home	16.00
General Mills Inc, supp, co home	17.70

T. B. ERAD. FUND

Lionel Rutz, stock slaughtered	36.64
Ole Rosen, stock slaughtered	27.34
Arthur Schlawin, stock slaughtered	30.81
Elmer Eliason, stock slaughtered	24.45
Albert Borehers, stock slaughtered	50.00
Crone Bros., stock slaughtered	40.99
Elmer Olson, stock slaughtered	44.29
Roy Quintus, stock slaughtered	34.58
Herbert L. Ryerson, stock slaughtered	19.77
Joe Riekena, stock slaughtered	52.01
Joe H. Zrostlik, stock slaughtered	33.57
Aaron Stromer, stock slaughtered	29.36
LaVerne Thompson, stock slaughtered	74.98
Fred Thornbury, stock slaughtered	12.52
Louis Schmidt, stock slaughtered	23.83
Frank G. Wellik, stock slaughtered	39.57
Howard V. Schaper, stock slaughtered	31.77
Stevenson Bros., stock slaughtered	58.72
Ole C. Smidt, stock slaughtered	36.69
Bernard Jensen, stock slaughtered	49.07
Leo Malacek, stock slaughtered	12.26
Ellis Mozack, stock slaughtered	12.11
Bob Marshall, stock slaughtered	29 88
Cecil Kirshbaum, stock slaughtered	26.69
Alvin L. Johnson, stock slaughtered	12.40
Lloyd T. Gjerde, stock slaughtered	30.84
George E. Gaskill, stock slaughtered	113.93
Lee Hammon, stosk slaughtered	37.31
Harry Fosse, stock slaughtered	26.62
Grant A. Haughland, stosk slaughtered	18.99

SOLDIERS RELIEF FUND

C. S. Rice meeting	2.50
D. E. Williams meeting	2.50
Rufus C Walter meeting	6.10

ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

Central States Electric Co. gas and electric service	15.95
Paul Halfpop, labor	162.07
Leo L. Hughes, labor	162.07
John Haaf, labor	155.37
Roy Davis, labor	161.02
Herbert W. H. Schubert labor	159.76
Meilbern Rapp, labor	78.91
Harold H. Rhine, labor	98.28
Ray Sonquest, labor	162.97
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	143.24
Marvin B. Bredlow, labor	143.24
L. F. Schleuger, labor	162.07
Geo. Relm, labor	27.63
Gibbs Cook Tractor, matr	24.97
R. N. Reuber, tiling across road	67.33
Clarence Paulson, expense paid	6.42
Standard Oil Company grease	11.17
C. F. Merten, car mi	63.35
Central States Electris Co. service	1.02
Herman MsBrown Company repairs	104.59
Central Auto Electric Co. repairs	4.73
V. L. Fric, labor	24.00
Central States Electric Co. service	3.06
Paul V. Barclay, welding supplies	24.86
C. A. Bird, tile	4.50
Hancock County, DD 142 DD Assessment	80.14
Gibbs Cook Tractor, mtr.	428.56
E. G. Gaskill, repairing tile	3.00
Globe Machinery, mtr.	16.40
Glen Kluver, tiling across road	55.57
Kent Motor Co. repairs	1.38
Hancock County Coop, diesel fuel	40 29
Stenus Harm, labor	32.90
Sieg Fort Dodge Co. reprs	64.00
Coast-to-Coast, tools	7.48
Farmers Co-op Soc. supp	4.22
Motor Inn, tires	313.38
Ft Dodge Machine and Supply, repairs	18.16
Carl Franzen, oil	62.59
Fabian Kadera, labor	30.00
Donald Hodson, labor	165.52
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. material	18.74
C. F. Merten, engineer	145.25
Oakes & Clark, material	15.83
Ivan Iverson, labor	164.42
Clifford Montgomery, labor	166.32
Carl Heginger, laobr	166.32
Carl Klusemen, labor	157.22
George Stille, labor	166.32
Merlo Deibler, labor	4.25
Gene Sweeney, labor	162.07
Wm. J. Wood, labor	162.07
Elmer Carr, labor	153.12
Louis Knoke, labor	147.22
Central States Electric Co. gas and electric service	13.42
Silas J Jamtgaard, repairs	9.60
Standard Oil Company diesel and grease	50.93
Henry Steinlicht, labor	166.32
Standard Oil Co. diesel fuel and grease	53.53
Dukehart - Hughes Tractor repairs	10.55
Dukehart - Hughes Tractor garwood scraper	1869.68
Tire Re-Cappers, repairs	10.03
Thompson Distributing Co. repairs	23.99
Thomas Machine Co., reprs	5.82
Christie Garge, repairs	22.48
Hancock County Coop, oil and diesel	144.80
Robert C Hanson, labor	162.07
Garner Auto Co., tires	152.20
Rich Line, freight	1.74
N. W. Bell Aelephone Co. toll and rent co srop Britt	9.23

ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND

Harry Rehm, Eest. 2	2718.00
E. H. Arnett, damages, straightening Boone R.	250.00

Pay roll

G. D McNabb, labor	81.40
Wm Hughes, labor	88.70
J. C. Doneldson, labor	85.40
John Brower, labor	88.70
Henry Haxton, labor	85.40
F. J. Steinhoff, labor	75.82
L. C. Steinhoff, labor	75.82
Garner Const Co. loading gravel	725.40
Emily Brcka, right of way	350.75
H. E. Schaefer, moving fence	64.00
Arthur Scheffelman, moving fence	81.40
Armco Drainage & Metal Production Inc., culverts	379.09
Irving Thompson, moving fence	144.00
Theo. Tegland, moving fence	80.00
Pat Phillips, office work	3.55
J. N. Stell, rodman	11.00
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel sand and gravel	183.16
Concrete Products Corp. culverts	90.66
Wm. N. Brummund, right of way	128.50
Britt News Tribune, notice to biders	8.22

Pay Roll

C D McNabb, labor	92.96
Wm. Hughes, labor	100.86
Cecil Donaldson, labor	90.34
John Brower, labor	102.96
Henry Haxton, labor	70.68
F J Steinhoff, labor	49.64
L. C Steinhoff, labor	56.16
Wm. Henschen, instrument man	65.89
Farmers Co-op Co. creosote	3.32
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman	73.52
Lampart Yards, material	809.65
Philip Johnson, rodman	120.65
Iowa Concrete Prod. Co. culverts	386.29
H. C. Young, road grading	811.00

DRAINAGE FUND

Wm. Henschen, engineer DD 1 and 2-16	10.89
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD 1and 2-16	5.44
Philip Johnson, rodman DD 1 and 2-16	6.19
Road Maint Fund, use of truck, DD 1and 2	7.50
Herbert W. H. Schubert, labor, DD3 and 4-34	3.47
Donald Hodson, labor DD 3 and 4	13.86
Ivan Iverson, labor, DD 3 and 4	13.86
Road Maint. Fund, labor and material DD3 and 4	197.88
Donald Hodson, labor, DD 7 7	6.93
Road Maint. Fund, labor DD 7	221.00
Road Maint. Fund, tile DD 7 sec. 5	4.00
Helen Patrick, rrainage notices, DD 8	5.40
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD 8	43.56
Britt News Tribune, notices DD 8	133.18
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD9-68	5.45
Stenus Harms, labor DD 9-6B	34.20
Clay Mick, labor DD 10-6	9.00
Rudolph Scheibel, labor and damage, DD10-10	25.00
Road Maint. Fund, tractor use, DD10-10	30.00
Ditch cleanout, H. C. Young DD 10-10	285.00
J. A. Chambers, dr week and mi, DD26	7.00
Stenus Harms, labor, DD No. 26	61.20
Road Maint. Fund, tile DD No 26	85.10
D.D. No. 41, drain tile	48.00
Road Maint. Fund, use of D.D. 38	8.20
Road Maint. Fund, tractor and tile, D.D. 41	25.75
Road Maint. Fund, use of truck, D.D. 53	8.00
Road Maint. Fund, tile and cement, D.D 71	14.96
Road Maint. Fund, use of truck, D D. 74	55.00
Chas. A Anderson, labor D D. No. 83	35.20
Farmers Coop Co., roofing and sand, D.D. No. 83	2.86
J. J. Pierce, bulkhead, D.D. No. 97	280.00
Road Maint. Fund, tile, D.D. No. 99	18.00
Merle Deibler, labor, D.D. No. 102	13.86
Ray Sonquest, labor, D.D. No. 102	6.93
Louis Knoke, labor, D.D. No. 102	13.86
Stenus Harms, labor, D.D. No. 116	7.20
J. A. Chambers, dr. week and mi, D.D. No. 128	2.00
Stenus Harms, labor, D.D. No. 128	4.80
Ray Songquest, labor, D.D. No. 129	6.93
Road Maint. Fund, tile, D.D. No 130	1.60
Clarence Stone, est 14, D.D. No. 128	471.52
Donald Hamilton, labor, D D No. 138-68	24.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer D D. No. 138	21.78
Donald Johnson, rodman D D. No. 138	2.75
J. N. Stell, rodman, D. D. No. 142	2.75
No. 138	2.75
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman D.D. No. 138	5.45
Philip Johnson, rodman, D.D. No 138	12.38
Road Maint. Fund, pipe D.D. No. 138	7.00
H. C. Young, cleaning ditch D.D. No. 138	995.00
Wm Henschen, engineer D.D. No. 139	21.78
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman D.D. No. 139	10.89
Philip Johnson, rodman D.D No. 139	6.19
Road Maint Fund, gravel D.D. No 139	8.80
Chas. Halfpop, hauling tile, D.D. No. 139-81	16.50
C F Merten, engineer, D.D. No 142	44.86
J. N Stell, rodman, D.D.	10.89
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman D D No. 142	15.47
Philip Johnson, rodman, D D. No. 142	14.59
Farmers Coop Soc, matri D D. No 142	1.56
H A Rogers Co., blue prints D D No. 143	38.11
Wm Henschen, engineer D D No 143	5.44
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman D D No. 143	6.19
Philip Johnson, rodman D D No. 143	.80
Theo Dorenbush, labor D.D. No 30-34	1.61
Theo. Dorenbush, labor, D.D. No. 30-34	3.41
Dwight F. Grahm, labor D D No. 36-2	3.41
George F Grahm, labor D.D. No. 36-2	3.41
C. H. Cooper, labor, D.D. No. 36-2	9.88
Road Maint. Fund, culvert D.D. No. 36-2	19.46
Oliver Young, labor, D.D. No. 46-3	12.16
E. G. Hutchinson, labor D.D No. 46-3	3.76
Clarence Seefeld, labor and mat. D.D. No. 46-3	14.60
Dick Baade, labor, D.D. No 46-3	9.73
C. H. Cooper, labor, D.D. No. 46-3	9.73
Dwight Grahm, labor, D.D. No. 46-3	4.87
George Grahm, labor, D.D. No. 46-3	1.36
Clarence VanHove, labor D. D. No 46-3	55.60
Schram Bros., digging ditch D.D. No. 46-3	38.19
Road Maint. Fund, labor and matrl, D.D. No. 46-3	4.86
John Haaf, labor, D.D. No 46-3	6.67
Road Maint. Fund, culvert and tile, D.D. No. 54-121	3.47
H. Egemo, labor, D.D. No. 54-121	3.47
Geo. Babeock, labor, D.D. No. 54-121	1.43
Farmers Elevator Co. matrl. D.D. No. 54-121	4.48
Harry Hasbrouck, labor D.D. No. 54-121	3.47
Don Sherman, labor, D. D. No. 54-121	16.41
Mute Krutsinger, labor D.D. No. 54-121	14.29
A. Rasmussen, labor, D.D. No. 54-121	.13
Herb Halverson, labor, D.D. No. 79-49	.91
J. J. Pierce, repairing bulkheads, D.D. No. 120-7	195.00
John Haaf, labor, D.D. No. 120-7	2.73
Julius Juchem, repairing tile, D.D. No. 120-7	147.37
C. F. Merten, engineer D.D. No. 120-7	10.84
Road Maint. Fund, tractor and truck, D.D. No. 120-7	40.17
Armco Drainage & Metal pipe, D.D. No. 52-54-17	529.60
M. R. Rollefson, labor D.D. No. 52-54-17	.63
Gilbert Rollefson, labor, D.D. No. 52-54-17	.63
Ed Nelson, labor, D.D. No. 52-54-17	1.19
George Albertson, labor, D.D. No. 52-54-17	1.13
Armco Drainage & Metal pipe and bands, D.D. No. 61-10145	161.10
J. J. Pierce, repairing bulkhead, D.D. No. 61-10145	121.96

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 9th at the hour of 9 o'clock A.M.

ATTEST:

Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATORS

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No. 2987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Mary E. Church, deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G. Waterman and
Burr Church, Administrators
B. C. Berge, Attorney.

Dated September 23, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.

(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1946)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No 2988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Ellen Longley, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

J. A. Chambers, Administrator,
Senneff & Buck, Attorneys.

Dated September 24, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.

(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1946)

LOST ST. BERNARD

Earl Rush, of West Des Moines, lost a dog. Nothing unusual about that, but this dog wasa St. Bernard, about the size of a young calf. The mystery was cleared up three days later when the dog, gaunt and hungry, was found in an excavation into which it had fallen.

Is your subscription paid?

Sell it with a want ad

SEE CARL FOR:
Car Washing
Car Waxing
Tire Repairs
Oil Changes
Complete Line Of D-X Products
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Going Fishing? Here's How!

To hear Willie Wells and Basil Strube arguing about trout fishing, you'd think it was more important than the atom bomb.

Willie favors dry flies, Basil pooh-poohs anything but wet flies. Willie swears by a Royal Coachman; Basil won't hear of anything but a Silver Doctor. And by the time it comes to steel rods versus bamboo rods ... #!X&**!?!

But on Saturday, each got back from Seward's creek with a catch that couldn't have differed by more than several ounces!

Each had used his favorite of fly, his favorite rod and favorite place to cast. So friendly glass of beer, the lowed as how maybe they both right ... which is many arguments should end.

From where I sit, if we spected one another's opinions—whether about flies, or drinking beer, or life would be a whole lot pleas

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

If Isabella had ice cubes...

Christopher Columbus would never have discovered America!

Isabella, Queen of Spain, had caskets full of jewels. She had velvet robes and silken gowns and handsome hand-made shoes. *But she had no electric refrigerator!* So the jewels were pawned. Three little ships set out against the sea. And Columbus happened on America back in 1492.

Fantastic? Not really. In Isabella's day, they tried to keep food from spoiling by spices brought overland at great expense from India. Columbus believed he could reach the Indies by sailing westward on the unknown Atlantic. The rest is in history books.

Poor Isabella, with all her clumsy luxuries, never dreamed of ice cubes—nor radios to whisk music from the very air—nor any of the miracles of modern electric living!

Though electricity plays such a great part in today's comforts and conveniences—you're scarcely conscious of electric service. That's because it's always on hand—all you want—at little cost.

• *Listen to the* "NEW ELECTRIC HOUR"—*The* HOUR OF CHARM. *Every Sunday afternoon, 4:30, EST, CBS Network.*

Central States Electric Company
"The Low Rate Company"

MEET OCTOBER 1ST

Hancock County Inter- Council of Christian n, formerly known as cock County S. S. Con- will meet October 1 at at Church, 6 miles north on the Crystal Lake 1 mile west. Registra- ins at 9:30. Pot luck noon. All are cordially o attend.

pecialize in printing Announcements.

VERY

—The—

eatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

eptember 25, 26

nesday Thursday

RANGE LOVE!

Hodiak and Nancy

in

WHERE IN THE NIGHT

Lloyd Nolan

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OTLAND YARD

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IG FEATURES—2

Burnette in

IREBRADS OF ARIZONA

mber 29, 30, Oct 1

n. Mon. Tues.

Y'RE IN LOVE!

Boyer and Jenni- es in Erast Lubitsh's

LUNY BROWN

Peter Lawford

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

You may now get your "Upper Rooms."

Thursday:

Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship service at 10:00 a. m.

Church School Rally and Promotion Day at 11 a. m.

Monday:

Methodist Men meet Sept. 30 at 8 P. M. Dr .D. P. Anderson is President and a good program is planned. All men come.

Thursday:

October 3, Women's Society Reception of Members Oct. 6th.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School with Promotion at 10:15 a. m.

Worship service at 11:15 a. m.

Monday:

Methodist Men meet at Klemme at 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday:

Women's Society at the church at 2:00 P. M. Mrs. J. L. Abele, Hostess.

Wednesday:

Liberty Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M. Ronald Pringnitz, President.

All members and friends of the "Loyal Workers" and "Good Fellowship" classes of the Methodist Church are urged to come and enjoy pot luck lunch at noon. Bring one or two dishes and sandwiches.

Business session after luncheon. Sunday, September 29.

A rat will eat as much as a laying hen, and 50 rats will eat as much as 50 hens, according to Harold Cunderson, Iowa State College entomologist.

A girl's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

Garner V. F. W. 5515 Benefit

DANCE

At The Klemme Community Hall

SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 5

usic by EARLE'S RHYTHM BAND

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

kets May Be Obtained At Roths Cafe

me Food Market Jacobs Hardware

$1.00 Per Couple

orn Picker epairs . . .

•

is not too early to check on your IHC Picker repair needs. While we carry a stock of International picker parts on we can't guess all the needs or how repairs of a certain kind will be neces- . . and some repair items are hard to

WISE — ORDER REPAIRS NOW!

ospects are good for a record corn o your picker will be in for a big work- f it is not in real good condition, better t in and have our mechanics give it a te over-hauling.

orn Picking Season Is Drawing Near! Sure Your Picker Will Be Ready!

•

Genuine I H C Parts

NORTHERN

nber Implement Store

ements, Manager Klemme, Iowa

1ST ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
September 12, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in regular session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with Supervisors John Chambers, Penn Eckels and Frank J. Schoun present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the official bond of William Henschen, drainage engineer, on DD No. 143 is approved.

On motion and second a contract is hereby awarded to the Florence Construction Company of Thompson, Iowa, for the cleanout of lateral No. 16, of DD No. 1 and 2 from station 63 to station 84, involving approximately 1178 cubic yards of earth excavation for the lump sum of $385.00. Chairman Penn Eckels is hereby authorized to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, which contract is hereby approved.

On motion and second a notice of non-residence is hereby ordered served on Mrs. Bertha M Reisetter

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen, has to report that H. C. Young of Monroe, Iowa has completed his contract for the cleanout of the main open ditch of Joint Drainage District No 120-7 to his entire satisfaction and there is due a final payment on said contract in the sum of $723 57.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of DD No 120-7 that the report of Wm Henschen, engineer be approved and the county auditor is hereby directed to draw warrant in the sum of $723 57 on the funds of Drainage District No 120-7 in favor of H C Young of Monroe, Iowa as a final payment on said contract.

This being the 12 day of September A. D., 1946, a date fixed by law and as ordered in a previous resolution by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, for the canvass of the Special Election held on September 10, 1946, the hour of 1 P M. having arrived The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors proceeded to organize as a Board of Canvassers as directed by law and did canvas the result of the special election held on September 10, A. D., 1946, on the proposition "Shall the County of Hancock in the State of Iowa, purchase a site, erect and equip a County Public Hospital in the town of Britt, Iowa in said County, and borrow money by the issuance and sale of bonds in the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollers ($1000,000 00) to pay the cost thereof and levy a tax on all taxable property within said county at a rate not to exceed one-half mill on the dollar of taxable value in addition to all other taxes, year by year, commencing with the 1947 levies, to pay said bonds and interest thereon until said bonds and interest thereon are completely paid?"

The result of said canvass is as follows

Six thousand and five ballots were cast on the foregoing proposition with three thousand, eight hundred and fifty-five votes being cast in favor thereof and two thousand, one hundred and thirteen voters casting their ballots against said proposition and thirty-seven ballots spoiled and disputed.

The vote by precints follows:

Township	Votes Cast	Yes	No
Amsterdam	594	552	32
Avery	180	10	166
Bingham	233	165	68
Boone	215	206	5
Corwith Pct. Boone	83	76	7
Britt	1495	1481	12
Concord	954	96	849
Crystal	293	236	57
Ell	303	25	278
Ellington	141	4	137
Erin	262	253	9
Garfield	218	45	168
Liberty	135	28	107
Madison	110	23	87
Magor	388	332	52
Orthel	295	290	5
Twin Lake	106	32	74
Total	6005	3855	2113

We, the undersigned Board of Canvassers in and for Hancock County, Iowa do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct copy of the ballots cast at the special election held on September 10, A. D., 1946, as certified by the various election boards of the various voting precincts in Hancock County, Iowa.

Witness our hands this 12th day of September A. D., 1946.

ATTEST:

Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels
Chairman

On motion and second the Board of Canvassers adjourned.

Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor

On motion and second the Board of Supervisors adjourned to Monday, September 16, A. D., 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:

Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels
Chairman

REGULAR SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
September 9, 1946

Ahe Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors Penn Eckels, John Chambers and Frank. J Schoun.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

WHEREAS, C. F Mrten, County Engineer has recommended that all roads in the 1946 grading program that are graded by November 1,1946 be surfaced with gravel and that a letting be held for such surfacing and it is been deemed for the best interests for all tax payers in Hancock County, that such letting be held at this time.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a letting on the crushing and loading of 24,000 cubic yards of gravel be and the same hereby ordered held at 1:30 P. M., September 23, 1946 at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to publish a notice of said letting in the Kanawha Reporter at Kanawha, Iowa.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 5.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 12 at 1:00 o'clock P. M. 1946, A. D.

ATTEST:

Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels,
Chairman

Ladies Honored Mrs. Edmund Josten At Shower

Mrs. Edmund Josten and baby daughter, Donna Lou, were honored at a party and shower at the Josten home east of Klemme a week ago Thursday.

Those present were Mrs. Glen Terhufen, Mrs. Ed Thieman, Mrs. Raymond Barz and Mrs. Marvin Barz. The afternoon was spent informally after which Mrs. Josten served a nice lunch. Baby Donna Lou received many nice gifts from the ladies.

Each of the guests brought her own baby picture and a lot of fun was had looking over the collection of photos.

Read it first in The Times.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—FOLDING BABY BUGGY; high chair; steel cot and mattress. All in fine condition. Phone 16-F7. (1tp)

For Sale—PIANO. MRS. HILMA Johnson, Klemme, Iowa. (1tp)

FOR SALE — 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold (1tp)

FOR SALE—350 FT BEHLEN ALL STEEL Corn Crib Ventilator Tunnels. Better hurry as we may not be able to get any more this year. Northern Lumber Co. (2tc)

FOR SALE— RYE. KLEMME Cooperative Grain Co. (1tc)

SALEM COOK BOOK—HAS 536 best recipes by Ladies Aid of Lake Mills. Each recipe signed; also sugarless. Spiral binding; fine for gifts. $1.00 per book at Thada's Store. tfp

FOR SALE—FORD MODEL T. Francis Sherwood. 1tp

FOR SALE— STEEL STOCK Tanks in several sizes. E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

Order your Rubber Stamps and Ink Pads at The Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Lost And Found

FOUND — FOUNTAIN PEN. OWNER call at Times Office and claim. (1tc)

For Rent

FOR RENT—130 ACRES GOOD FARM LAND. Share crop. Henry Wade, Garner, Iowa Klemme phone 3F6 (1tc)

Pumkins and squashes should be taken indoors shortly after harvest and spread out in a room so they don't touch. Here they should be cured at 75 to 85 degrees for about 2 weeks. Cured in this way the fruits will store longer. The furnace room is a good place to store pumkins and squashes after the curing treatment. Bruised fruits and fruits without stems attached should not be stored.

* * *

Carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, cabbage and other hardy vegetables can stand repeated light frosts. It is well not to be in too much of a hurry to harvest such vegetables. Early in the fall the ground is still too warm to store vegetables in common storages. The root crops are usually safer in the garden until the ground surrounding the common storage is chilled.

* * *

Root vegetables should be dug carefully to avoid injury, because cut and bruised vegetables do not store well. As soon as the vegetables are dug, the tops should be removed to prevent loss of moisture from the roots. All root vegetables should be thoroughly dry on the surface before they are placed in the storage. The vegetables should be cold when stored and the storage room should be cold. Sweating will occur if cold vegetables are stored in a warm storage or vice versa.

* * *

Root crops should be stored in crocks with lids or in paper-lined baskets with lids. This method of handling prevents shriveling of the stored product if the humidity in the cave or basement storage is not kept high enough. Roots can be stored in crocks covered with sand to prevent shriveling. This is not necessary, however, since a lid will do the job as well.

* * *

There should be no let-up in the control of insects even though the season is late. Watch particularly after the first killing freeze. Insects on the tender vegetables will pile onto the hardier vegetables that were not killed by frost. Keep dusting at least 7 days with a dust containing rotenone.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Dana, Amy L., unmarried to Charbonneaux, Floyd G. and Lucy M., husband and wife, WD 8-31-46 $5,000.00 L5 and 6 in Blk 13 Anderson's Add to Brit.

Rehm, Harry and Marvel Dell to Schubert, Herbert W. H., WD 9-5-46 $1.00 E½ of L3 Blk. 10 Tallman's Add to Garner.

Wenck, Oscar H., single et al to Wenck, Edward WD 7-31-46 $1.00 and undiv. ½ int. in S½ of NE¼ Sec. 20-96-23.

L. R. Boomhower, Trustee for Frank J. Wenck under trust created by will of J. F. Wenck, dec'd et al to Wenck, Edward S. WD 7-31-46 $1.00 and c. undiv. ¼ int. in S½ Sec. 20-96-23.

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

Come In And See The New

Servel

GAS REFRIGERATOR Now On Our Floor

No Moving Parts

Silent Operation

Burns Bottle Gas

A Tiny Flame Does The Freezing!

JACOBS HDW.

Klemme - Iowa

TO CLEAN DITCH

William Henschen was appointed as engineer on the cleanout of Hancock county drainage district No. 7, Sec. 5. The appointment was made by the Hancock county supervisors after a petition had been filed for the repair by certain taxpayers on the district.

Now is the time to make arrangements for storing this year's bumper corn crop. On most farms this will mean building new storage facilities and putting existing cribs in shape.

A women never knows what kind of a dress she does not like until after she buys it.

Give to the Red Cross.

Phone your news to 12.

Sincerity

We do not solicit business. We attempt to present facts and truths clearly . . . as they actually exist. The public will formulate its opinion and exercise its right of choice.

WELLEMEYER FUNERAL SERVICE KLEMME, IOWA

FARMERS! PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW FOR BEHLEN ALL-STEEL

Corn Crib Ventilators

•

If you want some of these All-Steel Corn Crib Ventilators, we must have your order immediately. There will be a big demand for ventilators and the supply will be limited . . . so we must have your order now.

•

NORTHERN Lumber Company

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 - 28

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Week End Special

FLOUR ---------- 5 pound box 31c

Georgie Porgie Yellow

POPCORN ------ 10 oz. cans, 2 for 25c

Mayflower Brand

RED PITTED CHERRIES ---- No. 2 Can 39c

Robb Ross Brand

PEANUT BUTTER -------- 1 lb. jar 23c

Jackson Brand

PEAS AND CARROTS -------- 2 cans 29c

Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE ---------- Per Pound 31c

Lady Luck (In heavy syrup)

DICED PEACHES ------ No. 2½ can 29c

Ohio Blue Tip

MATCHES ---------- per carton 29c

Monarch Brand

TEA ---------- ¼ lb package 23c

Cleaner and Water Softener

SOFWASH ---------- per box 23c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen

History and Strife Have No Datelines

Diary of 46 Years Ago Points Way for Present

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Mary Condit-Smith, a young Washington society girl, visiting diplomatic friends in China, and a 'leven-year-old boy in a little town on the Erie Canal both were keeping diaries at the turn of the century.

Baukhage

Mary, alone in her room in the American legation in Peking on June 11, 1900, slipped on her pink silk dressing gown, sat down and wrote:

"The telegraph was broken last night. We have no more communication with the outside world; our world is this dangerous Peking."

That same day, though it was really the day before, according to the strange tricks Old Sol plays as he pushes the clock around while he marches westward and paradoxically reaches the Far East—that same day, Monday, June 11, a boy in the fifth grade of the High street school painfully inscribed this entry in his book:

"It rained this A. M. Two more weeks and we'll be free from this School of Misery." (The next day it is of record that he broke the crank of his "wheel"—bicycle to you.)

The boy's name appears at the head of this column and what he wrote isn't important, but just 46 years later he was to read Mary's diary. She had gone to her reward long since but not until her diary became a book and she had become Mrs. Hooker, a colonel's lady.

White Man's Prestige Slipped to Low

As I read this fascinating story, told in simple, boarding-school English, those awful days when the foreign colony in Peking lived in the daily horror of massacre during the Boxer rebellion, became very real.

Today the fires of civil war are spreading in China. Voices are being raised, demanding that our marines be withdrawn. American prestige has fallen almost as low as it was when Mary Hooker in her diary told the dramatic story of the Boxer Rebellion—that moment in China's history when Americans, along with all foreigners reached their nadir. History repeats.

The Empress Tzuhsi, a reactionary, encouraged the activities of the Boxers and other groups whose chief purpose was to cleanse China of the "foreign devils." It is only fair to say that China had passed through a period during which the occidental powers had exploited her to the hilt.

Attacks on foreigners, especially missionaries, began in 1899, but as Mary Hooker records, "the diplomats and people in general put these things down to the usual spring riots which yearly seized Peking."

By June and July of 1900, however, the foreigners found themselves besieged in Peking. As late as June 7 Mary's diary reports:

"Mr. Pethick . . . forty years a resident of China and an intimate friend of half the political leaders, knowing their weaknesses by heart, urges the minister to state to Washington the situation as it is, but all to no avail."

Three days later, as I mentioned, the foreign colony "had no communication with the outside world:"

The next day's entry states:

"Such intense excitement! This afternoon the Japanese Chancellor of the Legation went down to the railway station in the official legation car to see if there was any sign of troops. Returning by the principal gate, he was seized by the Imperial (Chinese) troops, disemboweled and cut to pieces."

Eagerly Awaited Arrival of Troops

From then on the entries become even more exciting ". . . twenty of our marines have been sent by an officer to guard the big Methodist Mission . . . the Russian secretary . . . has figures at the ends of his fingers about the number of troops Russia can land in Tien-Tsin . . . are they trying to prepare us for a Russian coup d'etat? . . .

Each day the arrival of foreign troops was awaited. On June 17 the entry reads:

"Just one week ago today we got the telegram that the combined forces of England, the United States, France, Japan, etc. . . . had left to go to the relief of the legations in Peking . . . when the time comes that the American and Russian legations can no longer hold out, the British legation will be the stage for the terrible last act."

The Roman Catholic church was only one of many burned, and the converts and their families in the vicinity slaughtered.

"In some cases," says the diary, "the Christians thought it better to be roasted in their houses than try to escape." (She herself had decided that she might as well be massacred in her pink silk dressing gown with a pink bow at her neck as in her golf clothes.)

On the 19th of June, the Chinese government offered to give legation members their passports and escort them and their families to the port. There was a division of opinion as to whether to trust the Chinese. In the evening the German minister started to confer a second time on the question when he was murdered in the streets.

The situation grows worse.

Dead Piled Around Ramparts

A bullet knocks off the headpiece of a baby's crib.

All the women are sewing sandbags.

The Dutch and Austrian legations burn.

On July 1: "There are so many dead dogs, horses and Chinese lying in heaps all around the defended lines, but too far for us to bury or burn them."

They used the dead horses closer by, however: "The mess has an invariable menu. At breakfast, rice, tea and jam; at tiffin, rice and horse; at dinner, rice, horse and jam."

With the privations and fear of the Boxers grew the suspicion and distrust of the members of the foreign missions of each other. Russians and English hated each other; Americans were the buffers. Racial ructions have no date lines. Mary Hooker notes:

"The dislike of the Russians for the British is so cordial that it is only equaled by the feeling the British entertain toward them. Our compound joins the Russians, and they love us and we love them in as strong a fashion as they hate their English neighbors on their other side."

And so pretty Mary Hooker wrote history. . . .

But it was more than history. It was drama. It was tragedy. Just look over her shoulder once again:

"July 9 . . . day before yesterday, the Austrian Charge d'Affaires was shot at the French legation. . . . At first we kept a record of the dead or badly wounded . . . but now they come in so often we cease to note the exact number. . . .

"July 16 . . . I was en route to the hospital carrying a pot of coffee to the doctors and nurses when some soldiers passed me, carrying a rough litter, bearing Captain Strouts (the British commanding officer) mortally wounded."

Then, July 16:

"It is discussed quietly by men that they will certainly kill their wives when that time comes (to make a final stand). God grant it never may! Apropos of this, I have in my pocket a small pistol loaded with several cartridges, to use if the worst happens. A Belgian secretary stole it from the armoury for me—'in case you need it, mademoiselle.'"

Then finally this note on August 15, when the Chinese were closing in on the improvised fortifications manned by lord and flunky, soldier and civilian making their last stand . . . "a veritable ring of flame on all sides of the defenses."

And then! — "Through that racket that was around us all night, we could faintly hear the unmistakable sound of the foreign guns of our troops."

That page of history, let us hope, will not be repeated.

FACES MIRROR JOY . . . Happy faces of these Belgian children show what they think of the American food just arrived at their camp at Tervueren, near Brussels.

NEWS REVIEW

Means Devised To Halt Further Lags in Housing

HOUSING:
Fear New Obstacle

Having trimmed commercial construction and tightened allocation of materials to speed up the veterans' emergency housing program, Housing Expediter Wilson W. Wyatt feared a prospective labor shortage as a new obstacle to the rapid erection of dwellings.

Revealing his apprehensions in his August report on the vet housing situation, Wyatt indicated that the government would strive to head off the latest bogeyman with an intensive recruiting and apprentice training program.

Despite a pickup in new building in July, Wyatt disclosed in his report, the emergency housing program is lagging behind the announced goal of 1,200,000 homes and apartments for this year. During the first seven months of 1946, 607,100 new dwellings were started and 287,100 completed.

AUTO OUTPUT:
Hits Lag

In calling a press conference in Detroit, Mich., C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors corporation, presented the company's case against both the government and workers for the serious lag in auto production.

Pointing out that G.M. had turned out only 400,000 cars and trucks in the year following V-J Day instead of the 1,400,000 scheduled, Wilson charged the Truman administration with having attempted to appease labor unions by taking the lid off wages while at the same time stating that price increases were unnecessary. As a result, manufacturers were "put in the nutcracker," he averred.

Although G.M. has 88,000 more employees on its payroll than in 1941, production is about half, Wilson said. Tests on relative jobs have shown that worker productivity is about 80 per cent of the prewar rate. Refusal of employees to extend themselves, a high absenteeism rate, inexperience and a large turnover partly due to the ease in collecting unemployment compensation all have contributed to the inefficiency, Wilson declared.

VFW:
Ask Vet Aid

Adoption of resolutions calling for increased benefits to World War I vets and satisfaction of domestic needs first before providing for those of other nations highlighted the Veterans of Foreign Wars national encampment in Boston, Mass.

Congress was urged to authorize pensions for World War I vets for old age and disability, with payments made for the latter regardless of whether the disabilities resulted from military duty. Such payments are made to Spanish-American war vets.

The government was asked to halt shipments of food to former enemy countries as long as any American was unable to obtain sufficient food stuffs to maintain proper health. A protest was raised against deliveries of grain abroad at the expense of U. S. brewers while beer was being imported from England, Belgium and Holland.

Other resolutions called for the trial of Yugoslav airmen who shot down American fliers; support of the Anglo-American recommendations for admission of 100,000 Jews to Palestine, and condemnation of the practice of awarding actors combat awards for troop entertainment.

NAVY:
To Provide Comforts

One could almost have heard the rattle down in Davey Jones' locker when the navy announced that it was air-conditioning the new cruisers, Salem and Newport News, to determine the best kind of equipment for eventually cooling all of its ships.

In announcing the navy's plans for providing additional comfort for crews on the bounding main, Vice-Adm. Edward L. Cochrane, chief of the bureau of ships, emphasized that air-conditioning had proved invaluable in boosting morale and fighting efficiency in combat.

Various types of new air-conditioning equipment will be used in the tests in the new 17,000-ton cruisers, with the cool air transmitted into all living and working compartments save machinery areas where the heat is too intense. Simplified coils will be shockproof and easily cleaned, it was said.

THIS IS THE HOUSE! . . . Out at Lemont, Ill., a house is rising which is different than the house that Jack built in the nursery rhyme, because much of the work is being done by a couple of Janes. Mrs. Joseph Gurski, center, is laying brick on the new family home, assisted by willing friends.

NO 'SWEET TOOTH' YET

Sugar Shortage Remains Acute

WASHINGTON.—No general improvement in the sugar supply situation is possible until the 1947 Caribbean crops, particularly the Cuban and Puerto Rican output, begin to move to market in large volume about six months from now, the agriculture department reports.

Chances that supplies will increase sufficiently to permit abandonment of consumer rationing next year appear "rather slim," officials declare.

The forecast was made in connection with announcement that 1,187,000 short tons of sugar will be allocated for civilian distribution in the October-December quarter. The figure compares with an allotment of 1,147,000 tons for the corresponding quarter last year.

Below Prewar Figure.

Total amount allotted civilians for 1945 is 5,400,000 tons. This compares with a prewar consumption that reached a peak of 7,587,000 tons in 1940. The per capita supply this year is officially estimated at 72.3 pounds compared with 108 pounds in 1940.

The present short domestic supply situation reflects a drastic decrease in world production resulting from the war. World production this year has been estimated at 27,200,000 tons, or 7,300,000 tons less than the prewar average.

Sharpest declines in production were in Europe, the Philippine Islands and the Netherlands East Indies. In Europe, where normally considerable beet sugar is produced, shortages of fertilizers and farm motive power, lack of coal for operating sugar mills and disrupted transportation have interfered with production.

The sugar industry in the Philippines, important prewar source of supply for the United States, was practically eliminated under Japanese occupation. In prewar years, the islands exported nearly 1,000,000 tons a year, nearly all to this country.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Party Line Disappears but Neighbors Still 'Listen In'

CHEYENNE WELLS, COLO. — Another signpost in rural American living was threatened here when the party line gave way to a radio telephone hookup.

One consolation, however, is that the time-honored rural practice of "listening in" will survive the changeover to modern communication methods. It is still possible to pick up the receiver when a neighbor's ring sounds and "listen in" on the conversation, a habit which has brought relief from boredom and monotony to lonely farm women for generations.

An eight-party circuit, utilizing both short wave radio - telephone and standard wire, was turned over to eight ranchers in the eastern Colorado plains surrounding this little town for the first actual operation of the new equipment.

Officials of Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph company emphasized that the service still was experimental although under actual commercial conditions. It was installed here because company officials decided this is a typical plains community.

The new equipment is one of the plans by which the Bell system, with which the local company is affiliated, is seeking to extend service to one million more homes within the next few years.

The eight ranches using the new equipment vary in distance from 11 to 21 miles from the central office and are in a region without previous telephone or power lines.

Equipment at each ranch includes a receiver, 10-watt transmitter, telephone, two antennae and home power plant. Only the telephone is in view.

Ma, Pa and Baby Bush Tail Pose Acute Housing Problem

JEFFERSON CITY, MO.—Latest victim of the housing shortage is the bushy-tailed squirrel.

Growth in squirrel families and heavy lumbering operations in the state's forests have combined to result in an acute situation for man's bushy-tailed friends, Missouri conservationists report.

The tree-housing shortage is made even more desperate by the papa squirrel's insistence on continuing one of his age-old customs. It seems that when the female gives birth to young, the father is ousted from the tree to pace the ground and is allowed to return only when the youngsters have found homes of their own.

That means that every couple really needs three trees — one for the home, one for papa's bachelor apartment and one for the young to use when they are partially grown.

Lumbering operations to provide material for man's housing take only the older trees, leaving the young and cavity-less trees which are most unsuitable for squirrels.

Only solution advanced by conservationists is that nature groups plant "temporary" housing in areas where the tree-housing situation is most acute.

Hoboes Again Heed Call of Open Road As Regulations Ease

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. — Hoboes are hitting the road again, and in this one phase of the rush of peacetime traffic the travelers find little trouble securing accommodations.

As Bloomington is a division point for several railroads, local police and charity agencies consider this city a fairly accurate gauge of the activities of knights of the road. Now, as before the war, hoboes make Bloomington an important stop.

To care for the itinerants, two charity agencies, the Salvation Army and Home Mission, maintain facilities for quartering nearly 200 men.

Increased hobo traffic results from closing of war plants and discharge of many hoboes from the army, believes O. K. Torgenson, Salvation Army adjutant.

Billy Shelper of the Home Mission attributes the increase to easing of wartime travel restrictions that kept tramps off trains to prevent sabotage. The 'boes can get a ride in comparative safety now, he adds.

Camp Fire Girls Open Nationwide Membership Drive

NEW YORK. — With 360,000 members participating, the annual membership march of camp fire girls is underway throughout the country. The campaign will extend through November 30.

"America always has used the past to build for the future; it is a nation that looks to tomorrow," Dr. Bernice Baxter, national president, said in a statement urging local units to extend the benefits of the camp fire program to larger numbers of girls in the community.

"The youth of today, who will carry on the spirit of our nation, must be grounded and trained in those principles which make for better living, for it is youth who will decide whether we continue to build or whether we fall back to the past," Dr. Baxter continued.

In connection with the national campaign, local Camp Fire Girls units will hold special activities designed to interest non-members in aims of the organization. Special emphasis will be placed on events showing the program in action.

Backing the campaign, Tom C. Clark, attorney general, declared that Camp Fire Girls and other youth-serving agencies foster health and character-building programs which are "the first line of attack" in combating juvenile delinquency.

WORLD'S OTHER QUINTS . . . Not quite as famous nor publicized as Canada's Dionne quints are the Diligenti quintuplets of Buenos Aires, three girls and two boys, who recently celebrated their third birthday anniversary. Wearing sailor uniforms, they appear almost like a midget ship's crew. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Franco Diligenti.

War Searches Recalled as Derelict Drydock Hunted

NEW YORK.—In the most intensive sea search in the Atlantic since the end of the war, the coast guard launched a hunt for a partially submerged derelict floating drydock capable of sinking a ship the size of the Queen Mary.

The navy drydock originally slipped from a navy tug in heavy seas about 330 miles off Norfolk, Va., and broke in two parts.

After one section was sighted, carrier based planes dropped 500 pound bombs on the target, scoring two direct hits but failing to sink the derelict drydock. A coast guard cutter armed with TNT demolition mines then launched a new search.

Coast guard planes and vessels and a navy tug were searching in another sector for the second section of the drydock.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

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ROBERT McBIRNIE

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

PART GERMAN SHEPHERD AND COLLIE PUPS: Part German Shepherd and part English Shepherd Collie Pups. All real beauties. From A-1 farm and cattle dogs. Need room for our pedigreed stock. Take any above $10.00.
JOHN A. VAN ZEE
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COMPLETE ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT 2500 watts, D. C. Diesel engine. Economical. Efficient. L. E. FRANCK, Grand, Des Moines. Ph. 3-1231.

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BARGAIN NO. 67
400 Acres Winnebago Co. Clarion soil. Nearly new house, new double crib with elevator, good barn and other bldgs. ... low t. x. elec., graveled road ... per acre. Good terms.
W. W. COOLEY
1211½ Main

231 A. FARM IN MOWER CO. Good black soil. No waste land, good buildings. Mile from school. Good gravel road. Elect. available. $87.50 per acre.
FRANK L. STOLTE, Owner

100 A. 3 BLOCKS FROM COURT ... school and church, large house, elect. Soil very prod. Gd. ... bldgs. Price $27,000. See or ...
MRS. ANNA B. GRIMES
West Union

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
120 ACRE FARM IN PINE CO. Large 8 room house. Hay ... wings suitable for 20 head ... barn, machine shed. Very ... sandy. Price $4,400.00.
FRANK CHODORA
2312 So. St. Louis Ave., Chi.

240 ACRE GOOD FARM
Nearly new bldgs. Near Iowa ... $80 per acre. Terms.
THOS. NOTERMAN, Owner

240 ACRE well improved. ... miles from town 16 miles ... Electricity $100 per acre ...
L. V. OLSON
Grand Meadow

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—Discs, heavy duty ... dem; 22" blades, enclosed ... An ideal tool for that fall ...
BYER GARAGE & IMP. CO.
Hamlin

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—One auto mechanic ... er, one body and fender man ... only, good pay. Apartment ...
Mac Malloy Motor Co., Shenandoah

MISCELLANEOUS

TINNER, Heating and Plumbing for sale (complete sets). ... fittings, sheet iron and tin. ... tools sold together. Forced ... account of poor health!
JOHN BAHR

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose ... Checks sent promptly. ...
WAHLERT & GUNTZEL
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Planning for the Future?
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

YOU CAN BE SURE
St. Joseph ... teed quality ... Demand St. Joseph ... world's largest ...

Cunningham MOWER
Mows clean and fast in tight corners ... Rugged design, detachable ...
See your dealer or write Room ...
FRANK J. ZINK CO.

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DES MOINES, IOWA
200 ...

Here's One Of The Greatest
BLOOD-IRON TONICS
If you lack BLOOD-IRON
You girls and women who ... from simple anemia that ... weak, "dragged out"—this ... to lack of blood-iron. So try ... Pinkham's TABLETS—one of ... home ways to build up red ... get more strength—in such ... ham's Tablets are one of the ... blood-iron tonics you can buy!

WNU—N

You can relieve
ATHLETE'S ...
80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial scientific test.
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins. Sold with money-back guarantee.
50¢ and $1.00

OR PORTRAITS . . . One of the most popular activities hospital program is sketching of patients' portraits. USO artists are touring army, navy and veterans' hospitals country and abroad. Here Norma Humphries of Louis- sketches patients at Lawson General hospital.

ARGE YET

t Let Them Down,' Pleads in Fund Drive

WNU Features.

K. — Behind the rally p It Up — Don't Let " USO is launching a mpaign this fall for y through its services of 1947. Intent on ful- sponsibilities to the ans who won the war ho are winning the has set a goal of 19 in the current drive. he battle-clouds have usands of American till will be overseas 7. In addition to occu- military and naval ll be stationed in places as the Philip- na, Alaska, Hawaii, and the Antilles.

ds in Hospitals.

e front, Uncle Sam's aval uniforms still dot scene while thousands maimed by war, still n hospitals.

the continued need vices, both the army equested the organ- ntinue its program esident Truman has nqualified endorse- drive, urging that l "should have erous and universal

rtakings during the ear will be mainte- clubs near camps and e United States, sta- d travelers' aid serv- s overseas and USO hospitals.

ns to Assist.

that the American dicated their support final campaign by assist in the fund- the headquarters mittee added that in ities men who have paign leadership are e war "who know teful and are deter- shall finish its job." USO activities and ve changed with eeds of the armed basic ideal re- me — that of pro- r as possible the me to men called nce home for the ry.

stages of the war bers were in train- flourished through- y. As troops went extended its work shows which toured d Pacific war areas.

Teen-Agers.

ility was required of war with drafting of 18-year-olds. Em- SO program shifted ture activities to ith teen-agers.

s' hospitals began war casualties, USO ram to include rec- other services for hospital wards.

nging scene, many been eliminated in longer have serv- ed nearby. Native ities, however, still and they are among O is serving in re-

big morale job to and a half million in service through- irectors insist," and proposes to fulfill ntil the end of 1947, l seek its "honor-

Capitol? opulation

N. — Rats to the 000 are harbored in house office build- itself and the con- an expert from the service determined wild animals on

er was John Jones, echnician. He im- a council of war.

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

BOOST AIRPORT REVENUES

Soaring air traffic figures at passenger-jammed terminals throughout the United States are spurring municipal efforts to pull airports out of debt by development of non-aviation concessions as well as increased charges to airlines, according to a report of the American Municipal association.

Example of current action aimed at making airports self-sustaining community centers instead of mere air depots is the agreement made between the city of Chicago and operators of a new municipal air terminal restaurant now under construction. The restaurant concessionaire will pay Chicago 5 per cent of gross sales plus 40 per cent of net receipts as well as regular cafe permits and license fees.

Such non-aviation concessions are the subject of increased interest to municipal airport authorities who expect postwar air traffic growth to boost airport operating expenses to $200,000,000 annually within the next decade. Increased revenues from concessions and increased landing fee revenues are suggested as the principal means available to balance airport budgets.

* * *

EXIT THE PILOT

An automatic flight controller—a "push button" system assisted by secondary control devices — is enabling Douglas C-54 Skymasters to make blind take-offs and landings.

The new development differs from the robot plane since the full automatic flight is performed in a plane without a "mother ship." It is possible with the automatic flight controller for a plane to take off by "pushbutton" and reach a destination without further manipulation of any controls.

The device regulates the plane's altitude, sends the plane into glider range and operates the landing gear. When the plane touches the runway, the throttle automatically cuts back and the brakes are applied automatically.

The nation's first air milk delivery service will be inaugurated soon by the Hawthorn-Mellody dairy farm of Chicago. The dairy hopes to use refrigerated planes to carry milk from Wisconsin farms to its dairy at Libertyville, Ill., where it is constructing a "milk landing field."

* * *

NEW AIRMAIL STAMP . . . This is the new five-cent airmail stamp struck to meet the decrease in airmail postage rates from eight to five cents an ounce. It becomes effective October 1. Central design of the stamp is a modern four-motored transport plane in flight.

* * *

NEW SAFETY DEVICE

Heralded as a new safety device, the "fault detector" has been developed in Sweden and installed on Swedish commercial airliners. Exhaustively tested, the new invention quickly indicates imperfections in the engine even before ordinary instruments show any reaction. The device consists of a small steel pin placed in a metal cylinder attached to the battery of the plane and connected with a warning bulb on the instrument panel.

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

THE REVOLT

President Truman is a President among Presidents! He has just come out openly with a statement that he considers fishing a waste of time!

—*—

He caught some fish on the Bermuda trip without posing for photographs. This supplemented a similar thumbs down on newsreel pictures of him holding a fish in Puget Sound last year. What's the Presidency of this country coming to, anyhow?

—*—

We think Harry Truman lost the fishermen's vote by this attitude. But he more than offset it by gaining the vote of their wives.

—*—

It has been an inviolable custom for Presidents to act as if they liked fishing, no matter how they really felt. Tradition has required that any White House occupant get himself into fishing regalia, go fishing and invite the photographers.

—*—

No President ever looked as sad in fishing clothes as Cal Coolidge, but we loved him for it. Herb Hoover never seemed the type in a trout brook, but it helped with the votes.

—*—

Roosvelt was a great one for photographic angling. Grover Cleveland is better known as a fisherman than as a ruler. Even Harding fished in response to the public demand But now comes a President who says: "I say it is spinach and the heck with it!"

—*—

Personally, we think Harry is an old fresh-water, Missouri type fisherman who can go for bullheads and catfish, but thinks nothing else counts. But we welcome his position. It may be that nothing would do America more good today than less fishing. It certainly must interfere with reconversion.

—*—

Truman might make a tremendous hit by a White House statement declaring that fishing takes too much time, that it is far too unproductive, that it encourages deceit, causes pneumonia, breeds alcoholism and, furthermore, that most fishermen go fishing to avoid necessary work around the house.

—*—

The fisherman never lived who was 100 per cent honest and reliable. Fishing makes liars of the best of us. It is a racket conducted for the benefit of bait salesmen, tackle stores and rowboat renters. Long live Harry Truman. **(Hi Phillips has wasted most of August trying to catch one striped bass.—Editorial explanation.)**

* * *

Desire

Let me build me a house by the side of the road—
(If those race tracks are complete);
A house unpretentious but still a home
That won't balk some racing meet;
I crave a home of the modest type,
With fireplace quite new—
(If the builders of some new grandstand
Can spare a plank or two!)

Oh, I yearn for my home by the side of the road,
With four walls, even three—
(If the boys who are building the paddock sheds
Will waive their priority)—
A little house where the sun comes in
And contentment seldom fails—
(If the lads who are rushing the clubhouse plant
Can spare me a couple of nails!)

Oh I care not for any handsome manse—
Just a plain four walls will do—
(If the contemplated amusement park
Doesn't need stuff P. D. Q.)
All I want's a place fit to hang my hat,
And I've got an outside chance—
(If the football parks and the new fight clubs
Plan no superdooper plants!)

Oh, give me a shack by the side of the road
(If the play world has enough) —
A little place for the wife and me
(If no night club needs the stuff);
Just a simple hut with a chimney there
Which need not be extra thick—
(If the race tracks, parks and the honky-tonks
Will just give a guy a brick!)

* * *

The influences of the movies on child life is getting pretty terrifying. We heard a nine-year-old child decline an offer to go to a picture the other night because, "I'm sick of murders with just guns and hatchets; I wanna wait for a good poison story."

* * *

The time seems at hand when we shall hear of a peace conference delegate being decommissioned for somebody with more modern armaments.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

WHETHER it is Eddie Dyer's Cardinals or Leo Durocher's Dodgers who will be called on to meet Joe Cronin's Red Sox this fall, there is one basic idea you can keep in mind—neither National league team is going to surrender in advance.

No other teams in baseball have been so well seasoned under fire from April into the final September stretch.

Stan Musial

There has been no resting spot for either club — no loafing time or any recess in the day-by-day battle for the top. Both Cardinals and Dodgers by now should have steel - shod nerves under the pressure that has kept both teams hustling to the limit in an all summer dog fight that has been one of the best in many years.

Both Cardinals and Dodgers are loaded with dead-game ball players out to give all they have—such men as Pete Reiser, Peewee Reese, Ed Stankey, Dixie Walker, Stan Musial, Marty Marion, Country Slaughter, Whitey Kurowski, Terry Moore and others from both scrappy camps.

Their batting records show no such power as the Red Sox command. Howie Pollet may be their only 20-game winner. But there is more than enough class on either team to give anyone a battle over the sprint route that a world series calls for. While neither Musial nor Walker has been able to turn on Ted Williams' power, both have been outhitting the Red Sox star through the greater part of the year.

The averages tell you that. Reiser, in condition, is one of the most valuable ball players baseball can show when you consider his worth at bat, in a pinch, in the field and around the bases.

The averages and the records of the field also prove that Musial is quite likely to out-hit Williams by a rather wide margin; not in the way of home runs, but in league leadership. Musial is one of the finest hitters we've seen in many years. His lifetime average is close to Williams', who has slipped a trifle from .356 to something around .353, which isn't too soggy for several years.

Outside of Musial and Walker, neither Cardinals nor Dodgers has other run-making hitters to match Pesky, Doerr and York, slashing Ted's three aiding musketeers.

Eddie Dyer on Pitching

After all, the pitching can play a star part in any world series, as pitching usually does.

We were talking with Eddie Dyer, the Cardinal manager, about this section of the world series argument.

"In the first place," Dyer said, "the Cardinals haven't yet won the National league pennant this season The Dodgers are a tough team to catch and shake loose. They don't seem to discourage easily. But if the Cardinals do manage to break in and get a shot at the Red Sox, I have a rather hazy idea our pitching staff can worry them a lot.

"We have some left-handers that Williams and a number of others might not like too well. And if George Munger can work back to his old form in the next few weeks, we'll have our share of good right-handers to match any staff — and that includes the Red Sox staff."

No one can be sure yet just how good the Red Sox pitching is. There have been too many games where a Red Sox pitcher could dish out a flock of hits and runs, and yet breeze home. We were rather astonished to see that Dave Ferris and Tex Hughson, two Red Sox mainstays, had allowed more hostile hits than any two pitchers in their circuit. Both had been tapped safely well over 200 times, where Spud Chandler had allowed only 151 hits and Hal Newhouser only 173, far below the Ferris-Hughson totals.

The Red Sox have wrecked the American league through a killing margin in runs, base hits and runs batted in. Their stampede has been based on raw power, on attack, not on defense.

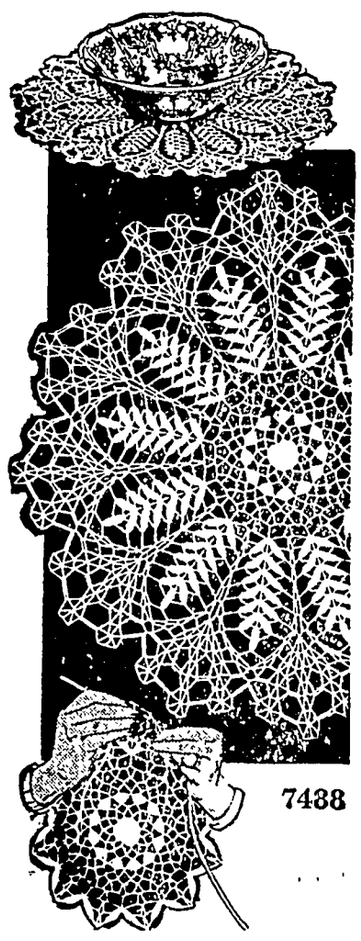
Hughson, undoubtedly one of the best pitchers now at work, has had a rather spotty year, being slightly over the .500 mark with a great run-making machine at his back. Ferris has been their star workman, but even the able Ferris has absorbed his share of manhandling more than once.

Red Sox No Cinch Bet

The Red Sox will be favored to win, but anyone who makes them lopsided favorites can be labelled a trifle curious in the cupola. As all around good as the Red Sox are, and they are good enough, up and down the line, they are no invincible, overwhelming force against either of the two fast, game outfits.

The main burden of proof is also on broad Red Sox backs who are expected by too many camp followers to win a four or five game romp.

Crocheted Doilies Lovely and Large



7488

SUCH versatile crocheted doilies —you'll find many uses for them! The graceful fern design lends charm and beauty to any home setting.

* * *

It's crochet that has many uses. Large doily measures 19 inches in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 7488 has directions for two doilies; stitches.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Fall work won't wait for worn Tractor Tires
NOW'S THE TIME TO
RETREAD
WORN TIRES BY THE
Firestone
FACTORY-METHOD
NO WAITING
LOANERS AND EXCHANGE TIRES AVAILABLE
Firestone
CORN PICKING, plowing, disking, seeding and other fall jobs place extra heavy demands on tractor tires. Worn tractor tires slow down your work and may fail you completely when time is most valuable. No matter what make your worn tires are, you can have them retreaded without delay by the Firestone Factory-Method, giving them the same quality tread rubber and patented Ground Grip design of new Firestone tires.
Loaners and exchange tires are available at Firestone Dealer Stores and Firestone Stores. Bring your worn tires in now and you won't have to lay your tractor up for even one day. Firestone Factory-Method retreading gives your worn tires the full pulling power of new Firestone tires.
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC
FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

Because of shortage help our store will be

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DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
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Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
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FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
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For Quick Truck Delivery On
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Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
★
Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
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TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

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I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

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Pfc. Dean Merkel, after spending about a three weeks furlough visiting with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Merkel, left last week for San Francisco. Dean expects to leave the States soon for overseas duty.

Mrs. Lena Medaus entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Linda Lee of Clear Lake, and Miss Emily Lou Johnson. Art Johnson took the Eugene Johnson's back to their home Sunday night.

The following ladies drove to Eagle Grove last Thursday to attend the Methodist W. S. C. S. meeting: Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Mrs. Lester Stille, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Roy Arnold, Mrs. E. G. Beier, Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, and Mrs. V. Bisom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold enjoyed Sunday and Monday sightseeing around McGregor and Prairie Du Chien. While there they attended funeral services for the men's aunt, Martha Riezenhausen on Monday afternoon. Ella Schnieder, who accompanied them stayed for a longer visit.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Several from Klemme attended Eastern Star at Garner on Tuesday night.

Julius Priebe, who has been ill the past week, entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City, Tuesday, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and Marie drove to Iowa Falls Sunday for a visit at the Ralph Blank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz drove to Vernon Center, Minnesota, Sunday where they spent the day at the Ernest and Clarence Palmby homes.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus came from Garner Saturday where she had been visiting with her sister, and is now visiting at the W. C. Keraus and C. G. Waterman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach have moved back to Klemme Saturday from their summer home on the North Shore of Clear Lake, where they have been living since June.

Miss Darlene Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Perkins, is now employed by Swift & Company in Chicago. Miss Perkins writes her parents that she likes her new work very much.

Sunday dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and Mrs. Bessie Starboard of Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Grandma Liebendorfer of Mason City.

Elwood Geary of the Times office, and his brother Wayne of Claremont, Minnesota, drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with their father, Wallie Geary, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital.

Carl Finders is at Kanawha until the first of the month running the North Iowa elevator while the manager is taking a vacation. Carl is employed by the Federal North Iowa Grain Company as relief man and salesman.

Mrs. Laurence Schaefer and two sons of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, visited over the week end at the Herman Paul home. While here Lyle Schaefer celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday and Mrs. Paul had a weiner roast in his honor.

Mrs. Harry Adams, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, came Wednesday for several days visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson. Mrs. Adams brought her grand daughter, Paige Patterson back to Klemme after she had visited at Missouri Valley for about three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch left Saturday for Menno, South Dakota, where they will visit with relatives for a week. Rev. Grosshuesch preached at a Mission Festival at Menno Sunday, and will preach again Sunday at a Mission Festival at Alpena, South Dakota.

BUILT PORTABLE HOUSE

Jim Davies, of Williamsburg, wanted to go to school in Ames but could not find a house. So he built his own house in Williamsburg; a modern, three room house, built in about three weeks. He secured permission from the state highway commission to move the house over the roads, and one from Iowa State to place it on arrival. The house is now enroute to "college."

SCHOOL
Students
AND TEACHERS
★
We invite you to eat your meals and lunches here, as we are continuing to serve a hoice of fine foods the quality of which is the best abtainable.
Also the same courteous service as always.
LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
WELCOME K. H. S.
★
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stuebe

REFORMED CHURCHES

Zion Church:

No Services or Sunday School as Mission Festival will be held in Peace Church.

Peace Church:

Sunday School at 9:30
Worship Services at 10:30
Evening Services at 8:00 P. M.
Special Services on Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M. Rev. D. Bosma will be the speaker.

Sister Kenny's Love Story. Countless thousands know she has devoted years to serving mankind. That is her life. But she had another life known to few. Warren Hall tells about that other, romantic side of this remarkable woman in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD AMERICAN.

WOMEN'S CONTACT MEETING

October first is an important "red letter" date for Hancock County Farm Bureau women, states Mrs. Harold Oxley, county chairman. At that time Mrs. C. C. Inman district committee women will be present for the Contact meeting to be held at the Central States building in Britt.

The meeting will start at 10:00 A. M., so as to have sufficient time for Mrs. Inman to present the plan and materials for carrying out the state program.

Outstanding topics for study this year in Hancock Couty will be International, Relations, Library, and Health.

A rat-control drive is more than a 1-day affair. It means cleaning up the places where rats live, ratproofing buildings and following an extermination program.

● **BEAUTY . . . IS A TOP SECRET**

We feature Permanents and stay-put Waves that are sure to please.

MARIE'S Beauty Shop

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

NO SERVICES SUNDAY

The congregation is invited to worship with the Ell Town congregation at their annual Mission Festival Sunday.

The price you pay for high-priced land today won't adjust itself to lower prices. It stays the same—high.

Hubby: What are we ... for dessert tonight?

Wifey: Sponge cake! I ... ed the eggs from Mrs. ... the flour from Mrs. ... the milk from Mrs. Smith.

As one of our exchanges ... home economics is going ... mother.

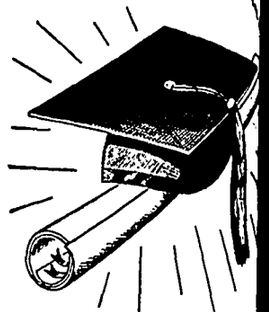
She: You told me be... were married that you ... off.

He: And I never spoke ... words.

Autos are now regarded ... cessities and children as ...

SET YOUR SIGHTS

It takes planning to achieve a goal



Some young men know what they want and plan for it. Others ... still looking for their niche. The new Regular Army can help ...

Perhaps you want to go to college but can't afford it. If ... enlist in the Army, you'll get your chance. Honorably discharged after a three-year enlistment, you are eligible for 48 months of education at any college, trade, or business school for which you qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year, plus $65 a month subsistence allowance—$90 a month if you have dependents.

If you haven't found your spot, an Army enlistment offers training in any of 200 trades and skills. You leave the service ... for further training at the best civilian schools.

You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 6, 1946. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
4. A furlough for men who ... within 20 days. Full details of furlough privileges can be ... from Recruiting Officers.
5. Mustering-out pay (based ... length of service) to all ... are discharged to enlist or ...
6. Option to retire at half ... the rest of your life after ... service—increasing to three-... pay after 30 years' service. ... vious active federal military ... counts toward retirement.
7. Choice of branch of ... overseas theater (of those ... on 3-year enlistments.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

In Addition to Column One at the Right: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service May Be Added.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	20 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75
Sergeant	100.00	65.00
Corporal	90.00	58.50
Private First Class	80.00	52.00
Private	75.00	48.75

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ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

207 Post Office Bldg., MASON CITY,

Taxes Are Now Due!

Second Half Payments Due In 1946 Will Become Delinquent on October 1st, 1946

●

Penalties of three-fourths of one per cent are assessed on unpaid taxes on October 1st and the property on which taxes are delinquent will be advertised for tax sale the second week in November.

●

Roy L. McMillin
Treasurer of Hancock County

We Are Equipped To Handle All The

Soy Beans

You Care To Marke

Through This Company

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

"The Famers' Elevator" **Glen Bridges,**

Because of shortage help our store will be

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DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
★
Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
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Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter, Ada of Grundy Center, and Mrs. Russ Gray of Rockford, Ill., came Friday and visited until Monday morning at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey in Webster City. The Pavey's served a delightful supper.

Pfc. Dean Merkel, after spending about a three weeks furlough visiting with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Merkel, left last week for San Francisco. Dean expects to leave the States soon for overseas duty.

Mrs. Lena Medaus entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Linda Lee of Clear Lake, and Miss Emily Lou Johnson. Art Johnson took the Eugene Johnson's back to their home Sunday night.

The following ladies drove to Eagle Grove last Thursday to attend the Methodist W. S. C. S. meeting: Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Mrs. Lester Stille, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Roy Arnold, Mrs. E. G. Beier, Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, and Mrs. V. Bisom.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold enjoyed Sunday and Monday sightseeing around McGregor and Prairie Du Chien. While there they attended funeral services for the men's aunt, Martha Riezenhausen on Monday afternoon. Ella Schnieder, who accompanied them stayed for a longer visit.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Several from Klemme attended Eastern Star at Garner on Tuesday night.

Julius Priebe, who has been ill the past week, entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City, Tuesday, for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank and Marie drove to Iowa Falls Sunday for a visit at the Ralph Blank home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz drove to Vernon Center, Minnesota, Sunday where they spent the day at the Ernest and Clarence Palmby homes.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus came from Garner Saturday where she had been visiting with her sister, and is now visiting at the W. C. Keraus and C. G. Waterman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach have moved back to Klemme Saturday from their summer home on the North Shore of Clear Lake, where they have been living since June.

Miss Darlene Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Perkins, is now employed by Swift & Company in Chicago. Miss Perkins writes her parents that she likes her new work very much.

Sunday dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and Mrs. Bessie Starboard of Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Grandma Liebendorfer of Mason City.

Elwood Geary of the Times office, and his brother Wayne of Claremont, Minnesota, drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with their father, Wallie Geary, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital.

Carl Finders is at Kanawha until the first of the month running the North Iowa elevator while the manager is taking a vacation. Carl is employed by the Federal North Iowa Grain Company as relief man and salesman.

Mrs. Laurence Schaefer and two sons of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, visited over the week end at the Herman Paul home. While here Lyle Schaefer celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday and Mrs. Paul had a weiner roast in his honor.

Mrs. Harry Adams, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, came Wednesday for several days visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson. Mrs. Adams brought her grand daughter, Paige Patterson back to Klemme after she had visited at Missouri Valley for about three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch left Saturday for Menno, South Dakota, where they will visit with relatives for a week. Rev. Grosshuesch preached at a Mission Festival at Menno Sunday, and will preach again Sunday at a Mission Festival at Alpena, South Dakota.

BUILT PORTABLE HOUSE

Jim Davies, of Williamsburg, wanted to go to school in Ames but could not find a house. So he built his own house in Williamsburg; a modern, three room house, built in about three weeks. He secured permission from the state highway commission to move the house over the roads, and one from Iowa State to place it on arrival. The house is now enroute to "college"

SCHOOL
Students
AND TEACHERS
★
We invite you to eat your meals and lunches here, as we are continuing to serve a hoice of fine foods the quality of which is the best abtainable.
Also the same courteous service as always.
LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
WELCOME K. H. S.
★
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stuebe

REFORMED CHURCHES

Zion Church:
No Services or Sunday School as Mission Festival will be held in Peace Church.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 9:30
Worship Services at 10:30
Evening Services at 8:00 P. M.
Special Services on Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M. Rev. D. Bosma will be the speaker.

Sister Kenny's Love Story. Countless thousands know she has devoted years to serving mankind. That is her life. But she had another life known to few. Warren Hall tells about that other, romantic side of this remarkable woman in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD AMERICAN.

WOMEN'S CONTACT MEETING

October first is an important "red letter" date for Hancock County Farm Bureau women, states Mrs. Harold Oxley, county chairman. At that time Mrs. C. C. Inman district committee women will be present for the Contact meeting to be held at the Central States building in Britt.

The meeting will start at 10:00 A. M., so as to have sufficient time for Mrs. Inman to present the plan and materials for carrying out the state program.

Outstanding topics for study this year in Hancock Couty will be International, Relations, Library, and Health.

A rat-control drive is more than a 1-day affair. It means cleaning up the places where rats live, ratproofing buildings and following an extermination program.

● **BEAUTY . . . IS A TOP SECRET**

We feature Permanents and stay-put Waves that are sure to please.

MARIE'S Beauty Shop

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

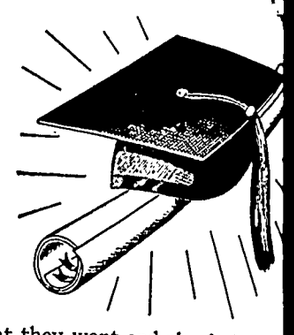
NO SERVICES SUNDAY

The congregation is invited to worship with the Ell Town congregation at their annual Mission Festival Sunday.

The price you pay for high-priced land today won't adjust itself to lower prices. It stays the same—high.

SET YOUR SIGHTS

It takes planning to achieve a goal



Some young men know what they want and plan for it. Others still looking for their niche. The new Regular Army can help

Perhaps you want to go to college but can't afford it. If enlist in the Army, you'll get your chance. Honorably discha after a three-year enlistment, you are eligible for 48 months of cation at any college, trade, or business school for which you qualify. The Government will pay your tuition, laboratory etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year, plus $65 a month allowance—$90 a month if you have dependents.

If you haven't found your spot, an Army enlistment offers training in any of 200 trades and skills. You leave the service el for further training at the best civilian schools.

You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bi Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 5, See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTM

1. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. A reenlistment bonus of $50 for each year of active service since such bonus was last paid, or since last entry into service, provided reenlistment is within 3 months after last honorable discharge.
4. A furlough for men who re within 20 days. Full details of furlough privileges can be ob from Recruiting Officers.
5. Mustering-out pay (based length of service) to all me are discharged to enlist or re
6. Option to retire at half pa the rest of your life after 20 service—increasing to three-q pay after 30 years' service. All vious active federal military s counts toward retirement.
7. Choice of branch of servic overseas theater (of those still on 3-year enlistments.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN

In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

In Addition to Column One at the Right: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service May Be Added.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AT 20 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75
Sergeant	100.00	65.00
Corporal	90.00	58.50
Private First Class	80.00	52.00
Private	75.00	48.75

Listen to: *"Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hail," and Major Football Broadcasts* on your radio.

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

207 Post Office Bldg., MASON CITY,

Hubby: What are we for dessert tonight?

Wifey: Sponge cake! I ed the eggs from Mrs. the flour from Mrs. Jo the milk from Mrs. Smith.

As one of our exchange home economics is going to mother.

She: You told me before were married that you w off.

He: And I never spoke words.

Autos are now regarded cessities and children as

We Are Equipped To Handle All The

Soy Beans

You Care To Market Through This Company . . .

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

"The Famers' Elevator" Glen Bridges, Man

THE KLEMME TIMES

e 51. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 2, 1946 Number 46.

t. Whitney Tells About ncock County Schools

are seventy three town-ubdistrict schools operat-s year as compared with for last year. Eleven icts were closed and dur-year five subdistrict uildings were sold.

ohn's Lutheran parochial in Concord township, an ary school is not operat-year, due to its inability re a qualified teacher.

teaching staff for rural has seven beginners and experienced teachers who t teach in this county or er county last year. The turnover is about the as last year. The salary for the rural schools is about $135.00 to $187.00, the enrollment being the factor in most instances. enrollment figures are vailable, but will in all ility be about the same years with 917 enrolled.

hers who have returned ching after several years the school room, are for st teaching on Emergency cates. In the rural schools a total of 47 such certif-registered this year. This indicates an advance in umber of last year, with aching on Emergency cer-s.

rts from our Teachers Col-nd surrounding states hold hope for an improved sit-for next year, based on umber enrolled in courses to a teaching certificate. r fields the colleges of the are filled to capacity and owing.

e are nine high schools ing in the county this headed by superintendents herein:

L. J. Thies
h: Vern Troupe
al Lake: Howard Zea
ell: G. P. Naviaux
ield: Damon Siefken
: S. T. Tweed
wha: W. C. Nystuen
ne: A. L. Kingery
: F. S. Truesdell
dicates first year.

ry independent and con-ted school in the county aining a high school has tted bus routes to the board of education for val. There is a total of six school busses operat-from schools in Hancock y, and several in from s neighboring this county.

l Schools Recieve Funds

ols receiving standard funds fall for having met approval rds last year.

rdam, Mrs. Harriet man, 3	$32.86
rdam, Mrs. John Cos-f, 4	42.71
Mrs. Floyd Franklin	42.71
am, Jennie DeBoer s. Arthur Rode), 3	42.71
am, Marie Riekens	65.71
am, Mrs. Gladiola Ise-nd, 7	42.71
Jewell Roberts 6 Mrs. Vera Hunsley	52.57
rd, Bonnie Stokes-bary s. A. Abele) 8	42.71
al, Mildred Kahlstorf	36.14
Bertha Johnson, 6 ton, Mrs. Maxine Fen-3	32.86
Lillian Swanson, 1 Mrs. Edna Tegland	62.42 29.57
eld, Ruth Upmeyer 1 eld, Mrs. Eunice Mc-rin 5	46.00 36.14
eld, Mrs. Eunice Zeig-7	49.28
eld, Mrs. Wilbur Nie-er 9	36.14
y, Mrs. Asa Legge, 3 on, Melba Baker, 3 on, Neta Morrisey, l, Frances Dallman, 7	85.42 46.00 42.71 62.42 46.00

ree schools in the county still o be added to the list, but have onal improvements before final val is given by the Depart-of Public Instruction. e total amount of standard to date is $1025.07 for twenty chools.

w long a rest period you the cow helps determine much milk the cow will during her next location. d Johnson, Iowa State Col-extension dairyman, sug-a 6 to 8 week's rest period.

Teachers In Rural Schools Of Hancock County

Amsterdam Township
1. Mrs. A. E. Burnham, Kanawha
2. Mrs. Eleanor Truitt, Britt
3. Mrs. Harriet Beaman, Britt
4. Mrs. John Cosgriff, Kanawha
7. Mrs. Jessie Norby, Kanawha
9 Grace Riekens, Kanawha

Avery Township
2. Mrs. Floyd Franklyn, Klemme
3 Lydia Pearson, Klemme
8 Mrs. Robert Raecker, Meservey

Bingham Township
3. Harriet Janssen, Buffalo Center
4. Sereina DeWaard, Woden
6. Mrs. Louise Smith, Woden
7. Marjorie TerBoek, Woden
9. Bette Carole Smith, Buffalo Center

Boone Township
1. Mrs. Joy Smith, Britt
2. Virginia Kammeier, Britt
5. Maxine Anderson, Britt
6. Jewell R. Roberts, Corwith

Britt Township
2. Anne Baker, Britt
3. Carol Fox, Britt
5. Mrs. Delbert May, Britt
6. Annette Koch, Britt
6. Marian Munson, Britt

Concord Township
2. Mrs. Betty Schlawin, Garner
8. Mrs. Bella Kurtz, Garner

Crystal Township
8. Ardis Nelson, Britt
9. Mildred Kahlstorf, Britt

Ell Township
2. Judith Haberkamp, Garner
3. Miriam Huenemann, Garner
4. Lois Huenemann, Garner
5. Bertha Johnson, Klemme
6. Marjorie Hartbeck, Klemme

Ellington Township
1. Ardis Rasmussen, Forest City
2. Mrs. Loretta Nye, Fertile
3. Mrs. Lucille Drugg, Forest City

Erin Township
1. Lillian Swanson, Britt
2. Mrs. Thressa Gault, Britt
3. Frances Dallman, Britt
5. Minerva Rydson, Britt
6. Mrs. Agnes Halsne, Britt
7. La Von J. Higdon, Britt
8. Mildred Ann Sweeney, Britt
9. Audrey Fosen, Kanawha

Garfield Township
1. Ruth Upmeyer, Garner
5 Mrs. Eunice McFerrin, Garner
6. Mrs. Florence Koch, Garner
7. Mary Zrostlik, Garner
8. Bernice Eness, Garner
9 Mrs. Marie Niemeyer

Liberty Township
1. Mrs. Robertine Gatchel, Garner
3. Mrs. Cecil Utt, Garner
4. Mrs. K. A. Schultz, Britt
5 Mrs. Asa Legge, Garner
6. Mrs. Lucille Bridges, Klemme
7. Mrs. Evalyne Stille, Klemme
8. Marjorie Meinders, Klemme
9. Ann Nieman, Klemme

Madison Township
2. Mildred Sergerstrom, Forest City
6. Mrs. Fay Farus, Forest City

Magor Township
6. Mrs. Della Blomgren, Kanawha
7. Mrs. Inez Nystuen, Kanawha

Orthel Township
1. Mrs. Clarice Schleuger, Wesley
2. Mrs. Dorothy Penning, Britt
3 Blanche Naser, Wesley
4. Doris Weiland, Wesley
5. Norma Rinehart, Britt
6. Marjorie Redenius, Britt
7. Lucille Sweers, Britt
8. Eleanor Rinehart, Britt

Twin Lake Township
1. Mary Schreur, Kanawha
5. Wava Schoenwetter, Goodell
6. Mrs. Bess Hanson, Kanawha

Miller Independent
Mrs. Bonnie Beers, Garner

Try a Times Want Ad.

Iowa, Too! Sunflower Grow Tall /In

When Mrs. Frances Ridder was reading the Klemme Times a couple weeks ago she saw a picture in the syndicated service of the paper showing a little boy standing on a step ladder trying to reach the top of a sunflower growing in their Chicago yard.

Mrs. Ridder thought that perhaps the sunflowers in her garden were just as tall as the 10 ft. 3 in. variety in Chicago, so she had her son, Levi measure a couple which he brought to the Times office last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Ridder's sunflowers were nearly two feet taller! They measured 12 feet 2 inches in heighth. And that should hold the Chicago folks for a while.

WATCH CHILDREN FOR ILLNESS

The Iowa State Department of Health today warned the parents of school children to be alert for an increase now that school is in full swing. "A sick child should not be in school", the department said. 'Parents can help prevent the spread of disease by keeping children home at the earliest sign of illness."

"The exposure rate to infection mounts when children are confined in the relatively close quarters of a schoolroom." according to the department, "there one infected child may expose many others."

School authorities realize the dangers involved in sending such children to school and no longer insist on 100 per cent attendance at the cost of spreading a disease.

The Department of Health warned that "several of the fastest spreading diseasees, including scarlet fever, measles, whooping cough and mumps, are precisely the ones which work their way in the schools."

The worst part of these diseases is that they are most infectious in the very early stages, even before full diagnosis can be made, and for that reason the child should be kept at home the moment illness is suspected. The first sign generally will be a respiratory disturbance often resembling a cold."

"Equally dangerous, if children are not protected against them, are diphtheria and smallpox," the department added, urging immunization and vaccination to safeguard against these diseases.

Rationing Office Closed October 1st

The Hancock County Ration Board closed their office at Garner, October 1st. The business will hereafter be handled from Mason City.

Mrs. Hughes, who was in charge of the office wishes to thank the people of Hancock County for their courtesy and cooperation during the time the county office was serving this community.

Liberty No. 8 Wins Over Twin Lake No. 5 Sept. 26

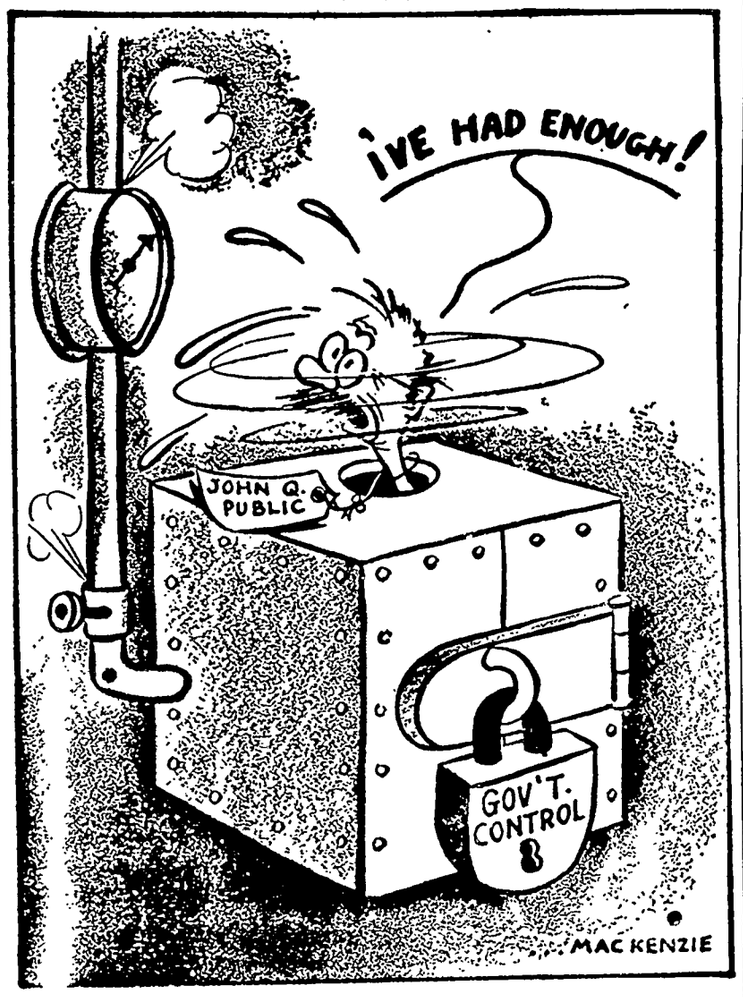
Miss Marjorie Mienders and pupils of Liberty No. 8 played a softball game against Miss Wava Schoenwetter and pupils of Twin Lake No. 5. The game took place Thursday afternoon on the Twin Lake No. 5 school ground. The score was 22-21, in favor of Liberty No. 8.

MRS. RIDDER HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY

September 25th was Mrs. Frances Ridder's birthday and she had as her afternoon guests Mrs. John Terhufen, Mrs. Wes Schuldt and Miss Minnie Lau. Mrs. Ridder was remembered with some nice gifts and all enjoyed a nice lunch.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

LET HIM OUT!



BE CAREFUL!

KLEMME BOY ESCAPES INJURY WHEN STRUCK BY CAR

Galen, 5 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges, was accidently struck by a car on the Klemme Main street one evening a couple weeks ago, but luckly his injuries amounted only to a few bruises.

Mr. Bridges stated that the driver of the car was not to blame, and that he was not driving fast. However, Mr. Bridges says drivers should take warning and to slow down driving through Klemme streets as the next time some child might be killed.

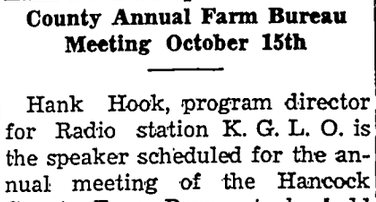
There are a few drivers in the community who drive through the streets too fast, and is some cases quite recklessly. The Times urges all to drive carefully hereafter and to keep a special lookout for children who thoughtlessly dart into the street while playing. Keep your speed down Mr. Driver, where you can "stop on a dime" if necessary and save a life of a child.

It might be YOUR boy or girl fatally injured by a careless driver. THINK!

Hank Hook To Speak At Hancock County Annual Farm Bureau Meeting October 15th

Hank Hook, program director for Radio station K. G. L. O. is the speaker scheduled for the annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau to be held October 15 in the Garner High School auditorium. All Farm Bureau members and their families will want to hear Mr. Hook's account of agricuture in Europe, Mr. Hook having served in the Army in Europe.

Couty resoluitons will be presented for discussion and adoption. The 1947 officers and directors will be elected. Reports of employees and to top off the evening a light lunch will be served at the close of the meeting. All Farm Bureau families are urged to attend.



Mr. and Mrs. Don Stanley are the parents of a baby boy weight 6 lbs. 8 oz., born September 30 at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City.

The Stanleys reside in the tenant house on the Buntenbach farm east of Klemme, operated by Oris Lundy.

HANCOCK COUNTY TO RECEIVE MORE CLINTON OATS

The Hancock County seed distribution committee has been notified that they may submit 9 more names to the committee for Agriculural Development for Clinton oat seed to be planted in the spring of 1947.

Hancock County seed distribition committee will close all request for these oats Friday, Oct. 18, 1946. The plan is to use the questionaire and request blanks that were used in 1946. Be sure to request one one of these early so you can return it to the Farm Bureau Office by October 18, 1946. The committee will then meet to select the 9 names to be submitted. Probably only 7 growers will receive seed oats out of the 9 names submitted.

COUNTY 4-H COMMITTEE AND LEADERS MEET

Mrs. C. J. Wille of Klemme was nominated as chairman of the 4-H committee for girls 4-H clubs of the county at a recent meeting of leaders and committee members. Mrs. Wille's nomination will be voted upon at the annual Farm Bureau meeting October 15.

Home Furnishing will be the main new project to be studied by 4-H girls throughout Hancock County this coming year. Individual, club and county goals were set up by the group.

Miss Harriet Oxely, couty public health nurse was present and discussed with the group ways in which she could assist with the health work of the clubs.

Relatives From Washington Visited a Klemme Home

Dinner guests Thursday evening at the Frank Ward home were Julius Ridder of Fairmont, Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kohstedt of Colville, Washington. Mr. Ridder and Mrs. Kohstedt are brother and sister and uncle and aunt of Mrs. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Kohstedt, who celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary last March, 1946, own a cattle ranch in Washington. Mr. Kohstedt says that corn and soy beans are not grown, but that lots of hay and small grains is raised, as well as vegetables and fruit.

Incidently fresh everbearing strawberries from the Ward garden were served at the meal.

MRS. ORVILLE BRIDGES ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Orville Bridges was hostess to the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon.

The high score was won by Lorraine Wicks and Mrs. Kenneth Medin won second high score.

Mr. And Mrs. Ben V. Greiman Celebrate 25th Anniversary

WDEERME!

KLEMME BOW AND ARROW HUNTERS IN WISCONSIN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son Bobbie left last Friday for Portage, Wisconsin to spend a few days vacationing. Fred intended to do some deer hunting with a bow and arrow. Floyd Franklin, another bow and arrow enthusiast, also went to the Wisconsin woods with a party from Mason City to hunt. This is Floyd's second trip to the woods in quest of big game. Last year he got a shot at a deer, grazing the deer's neck. This year he hopes for better luck. It is Arnold's first trip into the deer country.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU WOMEN'S COMMITTEE

At a recent Farm Bureau Women's committee meeting, Mrs. Harold Oxley was nominated for county chairman and Mrs. Frank Bredlow for county vice chairman. These nominations will be voted upon at the county Annual Farm Bureau meeting, October 15.

The following sub-chairman were chosen by the group:

Mrs. Otho Willhite, Corwith, International Relations; Mrs. John Chambers, Klemme, Health; Mrs. Fred Knudson, Kanawha, library; Mrs. Richard Brown, Woden, music.

The annual contact meeting was scheduled for October 1 from 10:00 - 4:00 at Britt. Mrs. C. C. Inman, district committee woman, will be present to conduct the meeting.

Township organization meetings were planned with the following definite dates scheduled: Amsterdam, Oct. 18 at Mrs. Melvin Hill's home; Avery Oct. 3 at Mrs. V. A. Cook's home; Sept. 26 at Mrs. Imko Huising's home; Ell, Oct. 15 at Mrs. Schneider's home; Sept. 27 at Mrs. O. W. Friedow's home, Garfield, Sept. 24 at Center School house; Liberty, Oct. 14 at Mrs. Frand Bredlow's home; Orthel, Oct. 17 at Mrs. Penn Eckel's home. Other towship dates will be announced later.

Municipal Plant At Stuart Raises Electric Rates

In the regular council meeting Monday night, city councilmen voted to discontinue the 10 percent discount on electric light bills if the bill is paid by the 10th of the month. In addition, the council voted to charge a 10 percent penalty if the bill is not paid by the 10th of the month in which it is due. Present light rates will remain as published.

This new procedure will go into effect September 20th.

In making the announcement, the following reasons were given for the charge: increase in price of diesel fuel, lubricating oil, were scarce, Harold Beaty extenplant.—The Stuart Herald September 5, 1946.

Klemme Nimrod Lands Large Northern At Clear Lake

"Sport" Bridges and "Stub" Lewis were fishing near the sand bar at Clear Lake early Saturday morning when "Sport" hooked a 4¼ pound Northern pike. As the men were fishing with fly rods, the big fish gave "Sport" quite a battle before he was put on the stringer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schlichting of Tripoli, Iowa, and Joan Blumer were dinner guests Sunday at the Clifford Adair home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kubicek and daughter Ann, of Mason City were dinner guests Sunat the J. N. Day home, in honor of Mrs. Kubicek's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Day and son Gary were also present for the occasion.

WERE MARRIED AT PEACE REFORMED PARSONAGE

Have Lived On Their Farm North Of Klemme Since Their Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Greiman celebrated their twenty-fifth or Silver Wedding Anniversary at their farm home 4 miles north of Klemme on Sunday, September 29th. They were united in marriage 25 years ago at the Peace Reformed Church parsonage with the Rev. Calvin A. Schmidt performing the ceremony. They have one son, Clayton, age 11 years.

Mrs. Greiman was the former Miss Iris Brouwer.

Mr. and Mrs. Greiman have lived at their beautiful farm home since their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Greiman entertained sixty-five relatives and friends at a turkey dinner at their home Sunday noon to celebrate their anniversary.

The dinner was served in the spacious basement of the Greiman home. Decorations were in blue, silver and white and the tables were arranged in an "L" shape. Four neices, Bernice Weaver, Gloria Greiman, Norma Jean Brouwer and Ardella Brouwer, waited on tables.

At four in the afternoon the guests were served coffee and cake. A large, decorated cake for the occasion had been baked.

Mr. and Mrs. Greiman were presented with a silver offering as a remembrance gift from their guests.

Tuesday evening festivities were continued when Mr. and Mrs. Greiman leased the Surf ball room at Clear Lake and entertained their many friends and relatives at a dance.

To enjoy another honeymoon and a vacation trip, Mr. and Mrs. Grieman left early this Wednesday morning for a week of fishing and vacationing at Leach Lake, Minnesota. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brouwer.

DEMOCRATIC LADIES HELD MEETING AT BRITT

The Democratic Womens Club met Tuesday evening in the Central States building in Britt with a large crowd present. Mrs. Lee Swaney, vice chairman was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. Oscar Johnson, Kanawha gave a very interesting talk, after which Mr. J. M. Townsend of Britt gave a short talk. Lunch was served by Concord Township. The next meeting will be on Thursday evening, October 10th in Britt Central States building. Boone Township will serve lunch.

Mrs. Ray Doughan, pub. Chr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brouwer of Fort Dodge and Mrs. Meta Carrier of Waseca, Minn., were supper guests Monday evening at the Harvey Barz home.

Mrs. Naska Bock had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr and children of Mitchellville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock and daughters of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children of Klemme.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

October 2:
Veterans Agr. Adv. Committee meeting. Farm Bureau Office. 8:00 P. M.

October 3:
Ellington Township Farm Bureau meeting. School No. 1.
Moving pictures and school program.

October 4:
County Farm Bureau Nominating Committee and County Farm Bureau Resolutions Committee meetings at Farm Bureau Office.

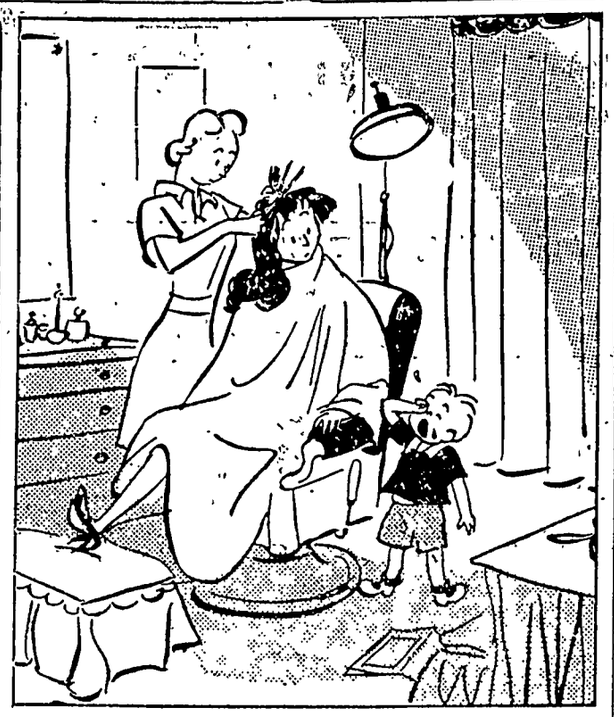
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Here she comes . . . Just keep talking as though her whole life wasn't really ruined 'cause she didn't get a letter from Warren today!"

CROSS TOWN

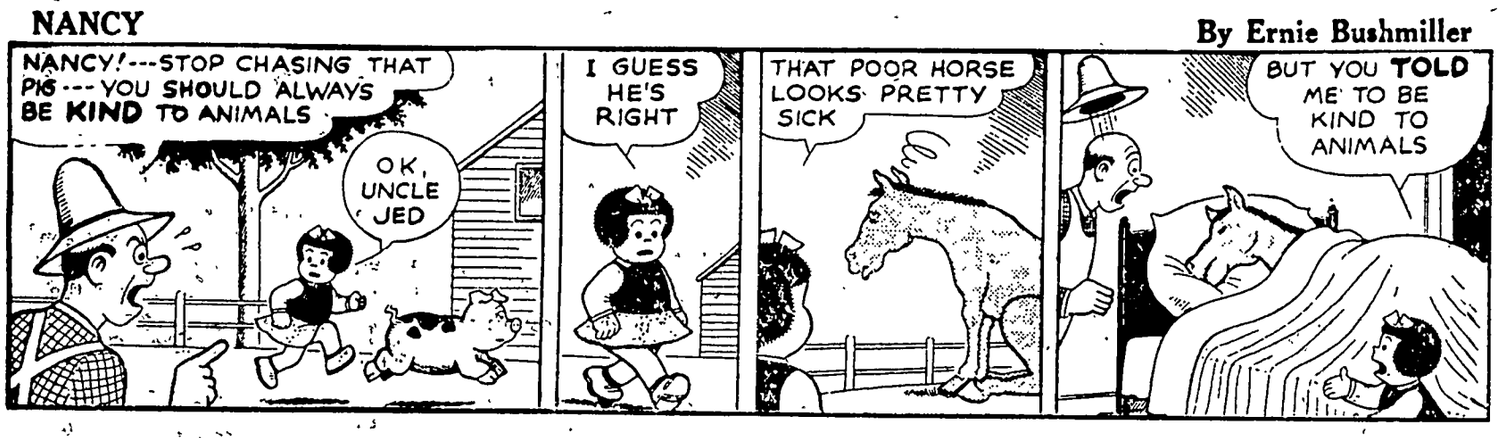
By Roland Coe



"Well, you cried when I had mine cut!"

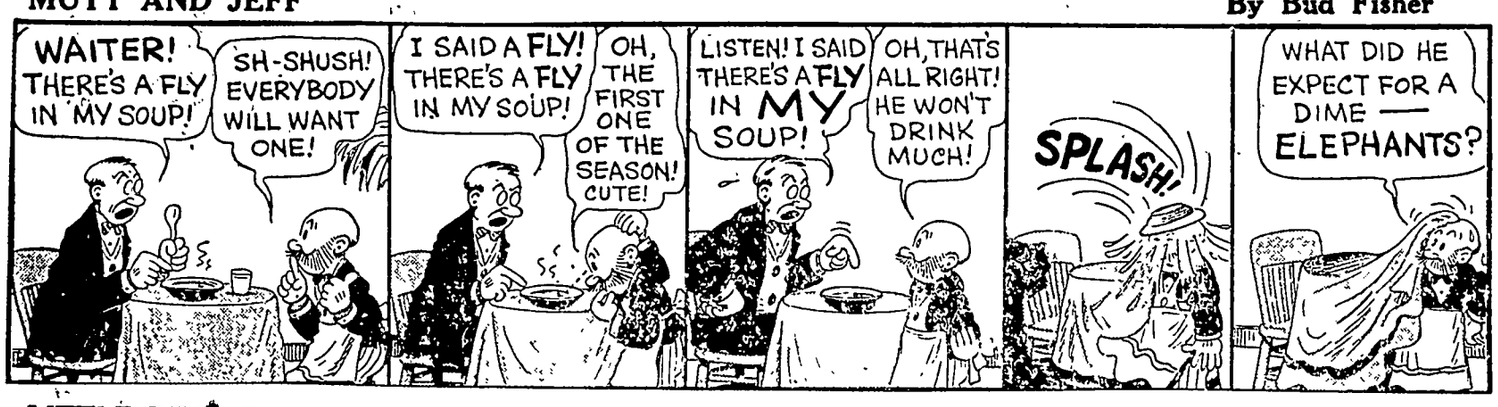
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


NANCY!---STOP CHASING THAT PIG---YOU SHOULD ALWAYS BE KIND TO ANIMALS
OK, UNCLE JED
I GUESS HE'S RIGHT
THAT POOR HORSE LOOKS PRETTY SICK
BUT YOU TOLD ME TO BE KIND TO ANIMALS

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


WAITER! THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!
SH-SHUSH! EVERYBODY WILL WANT ONE!
I SAID A FLY! THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!
OH, THE FIRST ONE OF THE SEASON! CUTE!
LISTEN! I SAID THERE'S A FLY IN MY SOUP!
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! HE WON'T DRINK MUCH!
SPLASH!
WHAT DID HE EXPECT FOR A DIME — ELEPHANTS?

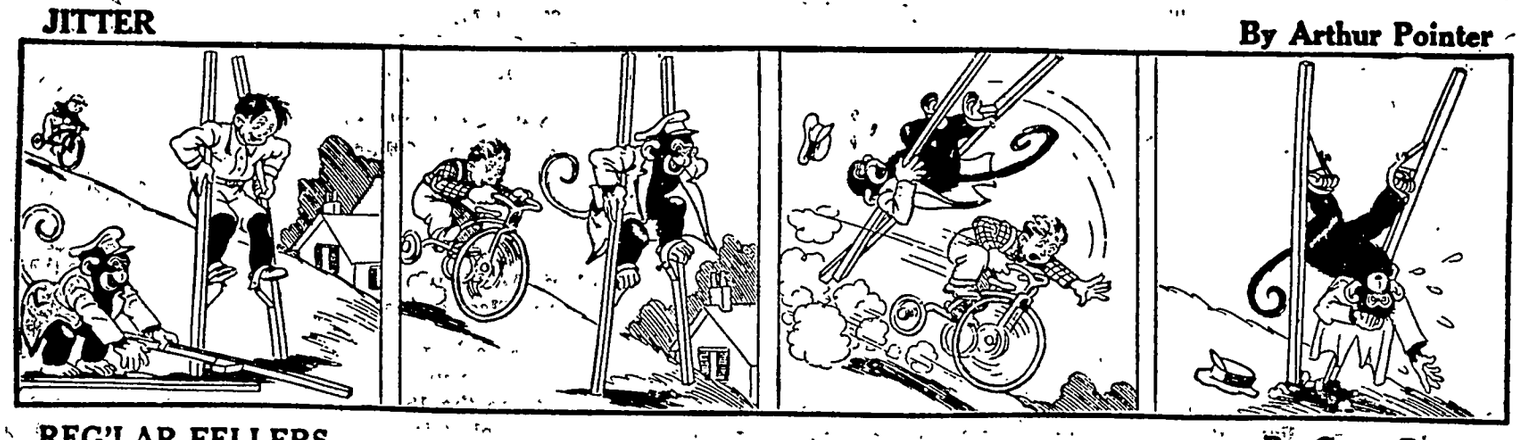
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

SAY POOCH, WE HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR WRINKLES.
HELLO SMITH'S? I'D LIKE TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT FOR A FRIEND!
COME RIGHT OVER!
LET'S GO!
SMITHS MASSAGE
TREATMENT
WRINKLES DISAPPEAR LIKE MAGIC

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



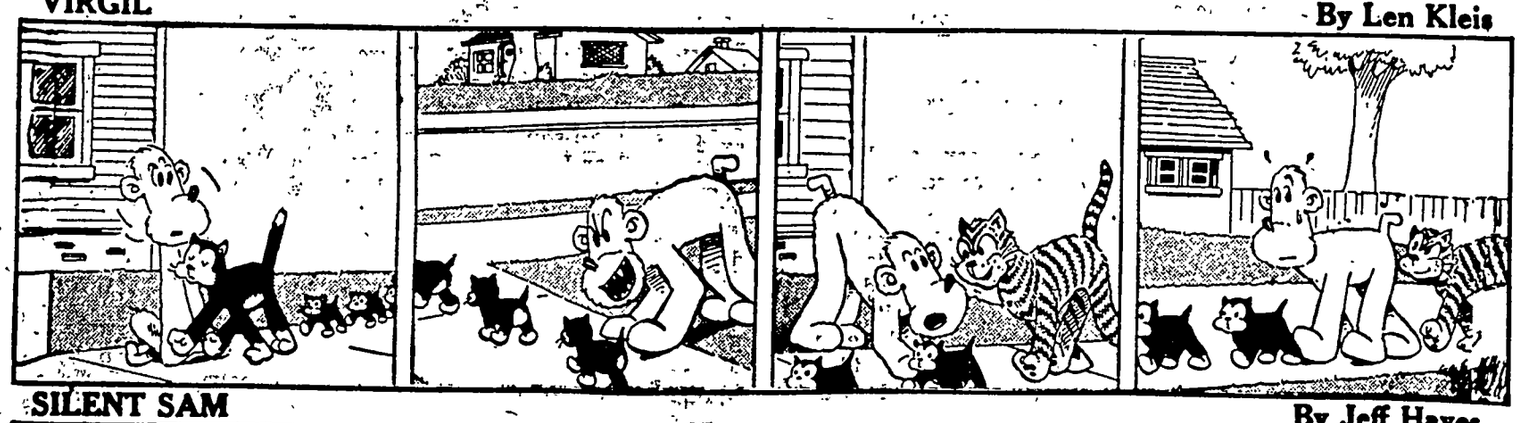
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

HOW ARE WE GONNA GET TO TH' FOOTBALL GAMES THIS FALL? JUS' WATCH!
GO GET IT, ROSCOE!
ARF!
NOW I REPEAT THIS AT TH' BALL PARK, ROSCOE DOES HIS STUFF AN' WE FOLLER HIM IN'
AFTER TWO MONTHS OF HARD TRAINING, THE DAY OF THE BIG GAME HAS ARRIVED!
NOW WE'LL ALL CRAWL IN AFTER ROSCOE AND ONLY PICK OUT TH' BEST SEATS!--
YIP YIP!
YOWP!

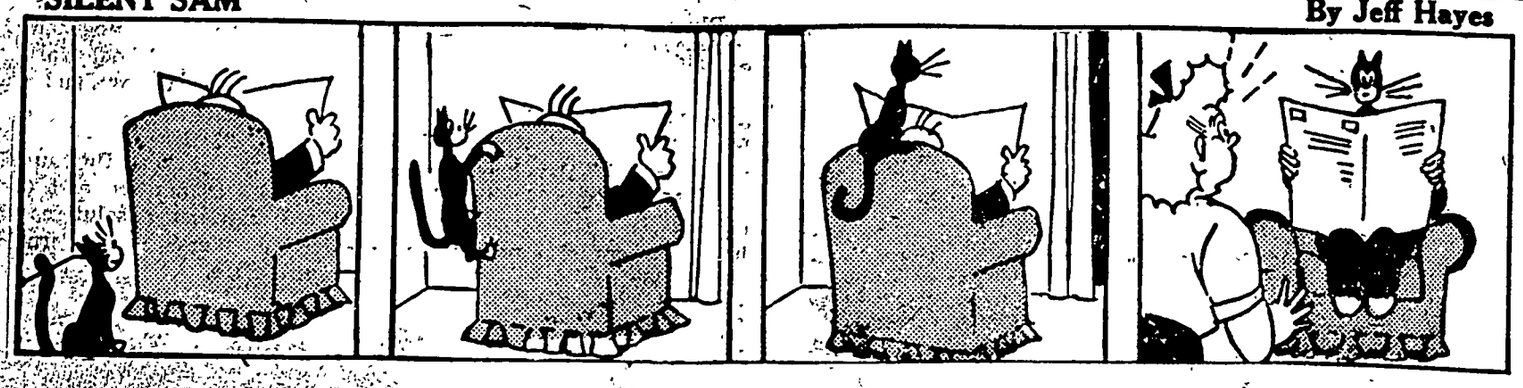
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



ELMER TWITCHELL ON THE BEER OUTLOOK

"Well," said Elmer Twitchell, "I see where it is announced that on account of the government's 15 per cent increase in grain allotments to the breweries the beer shortage will be over in a few months but I am still betting that there is a big battle ahead before the old time glass of beer comes back. The demi-tasse glass of suds has become routine stuff and it would break a lot of barkeepers' hearts if they ever had to serve the stuff in a man-sized goblet again.

—•—

"I admit there has been a real beer shortage and that with costs of operation and high taxes the schooner of beer and the growler had to go. But my point is that once the size of anything sold to the consumer is cut down it rarely comes back. And I know of nothing that was cut down so much as the size of the beer glass since Pearl Harbor.

—•—

"In my opinion the barkeepers could have served a much larger glass at the price they were getting and not have gone to the poorhouse. But be that as it may, what America needs as much as anything else is a good five-cent glass of beer. Or maybe I should say a good glass of beer, even if it costs 10 cents.

—•—

"There will be no rest, peace and contentment in this country until a man can get a decent glass of suds at a decent price. You can talk about all the things that have caused unhappiness, trouble and low morale here, but among the top causes is the custom of serving beer through an eye-dropper and getting as high as 20 cents a glass for it.

—•—

"This nation knew its most contented and peaceful years when beer was passed out in a glass that was hard to lift and when, all over town, there were signs 'The Biggest Glass of Beer in Town for a Nickel.'

—•—

"There was little of the brother-hate-brother stuff, every man didn't suspect every other man's motives, the soap-box orator on the green was almost talking to himself, the country wasn't echoing to the cries of 'We're being exploited,' and war was about the last thing anybody had in mind.

—•—

"Bring back the five-cent glass of beer and the free lunch and civilization will take on its old-time appearance!"

—•—

Elmer was quite excited. "It's something the U. N. should put on its agenda," he declared. "Let it drop half the stuff it is studying as the cause of war and just study the beer situation. Let it drop everything else and come out for the return of the free lunch! Even Russia will be appeased!"

• • •

THE SOARING ORANGE

The ceilings have been taken off all fruits except oranges and bananas, lest the prices run away. Personally, we can't remember back to a time when the price of an orange didn't seem to be not only to be running away but going for the record.

• • •

Secretary Anderson, we note, also has suspended ceilings on "edible tree nuts." That simplifies our food problem for the fall and winter, provided we can get a priority on ladders and shoe-spikes.

• • •

ALL OKAY

("Mr. Porter has agreed to decontrol oats . . ."—Wall Street Journal.)

My oats are wild
And decontrolled,
Vitamins added
And perfectly rolled.

C. H.

• • •

OLD SONGS RESUNG

Drink to me only with thine eyes
And you won't have to join
Those anonymous guys.

—•—

Now sleeps the crimson petal,
Now the white,
But garbage cans keep me
Awake all night.

—•—

O! Give me a home—
Period.

Wallace Cox.

• • •

Henry Ford is still an optimist. He continues to believe that the day will come in America when people will buy automobiles freely.

• • •

"Family Fights for Mussolini Estate."—Headline.

—•—

It was cut off, it seems, without a balcony.

• • •

Barbers, everywhere, are raising prices. But at this stage there are some people in America whose rich relatives will stake them to a haircut and shave once in a while.

• • •

RURAL OBSERVATION

Country life is often synonymous With alcoholics not so anonymous.

The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty Yoke Dress for T...

SHE'LL look as pretty as a picture in this dainty little yoke dress. Pleats give the full swinging skirt little girls love, and there's a tiny Peter Pan collar edged in narrow lace. Panties to match. Use a soft checked or flowered cotton with crisp white collar, or for dress-up ... or organdy.

Pattern No. 8085 comes ... 5 and 6 years. Size 5, dress ... of 39-inch; panties, ¾ yard.

The FALL and WINTER ... ION is now ready ... that ... tern magazine that's new ... Fifty-two pages of smart ... directly to the needs of every ... sews. Special American ... nals . . . beauty and ... tions . . . exciting junior ... . . . free printed pattern ... It's exactly what your ... ing for! Price 25 cents.

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Enclose 25 cents in coins ... pattern desired.

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Photos of Soldier D... 'Wall of Remem...

A unique war memorial ... "Wall of Remembrance" ... side of a building in ... Square in Bologna, Italy, ... lier's. Within a large ... evergreen are hung ... photographs and snapshots ... city's young men who ... lives in the war.

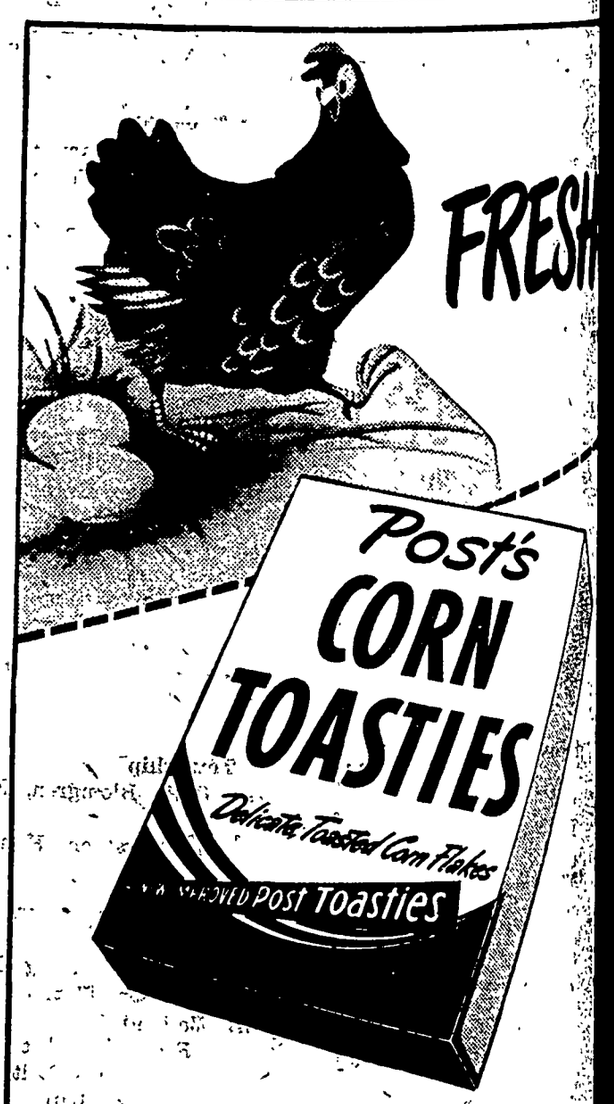
Each picture, beside ... decorated with a small ... bon or flag, is inscribed ... personal message written ... soldier's family.

No more worry ABOUT YEAST GETTING STA...

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf

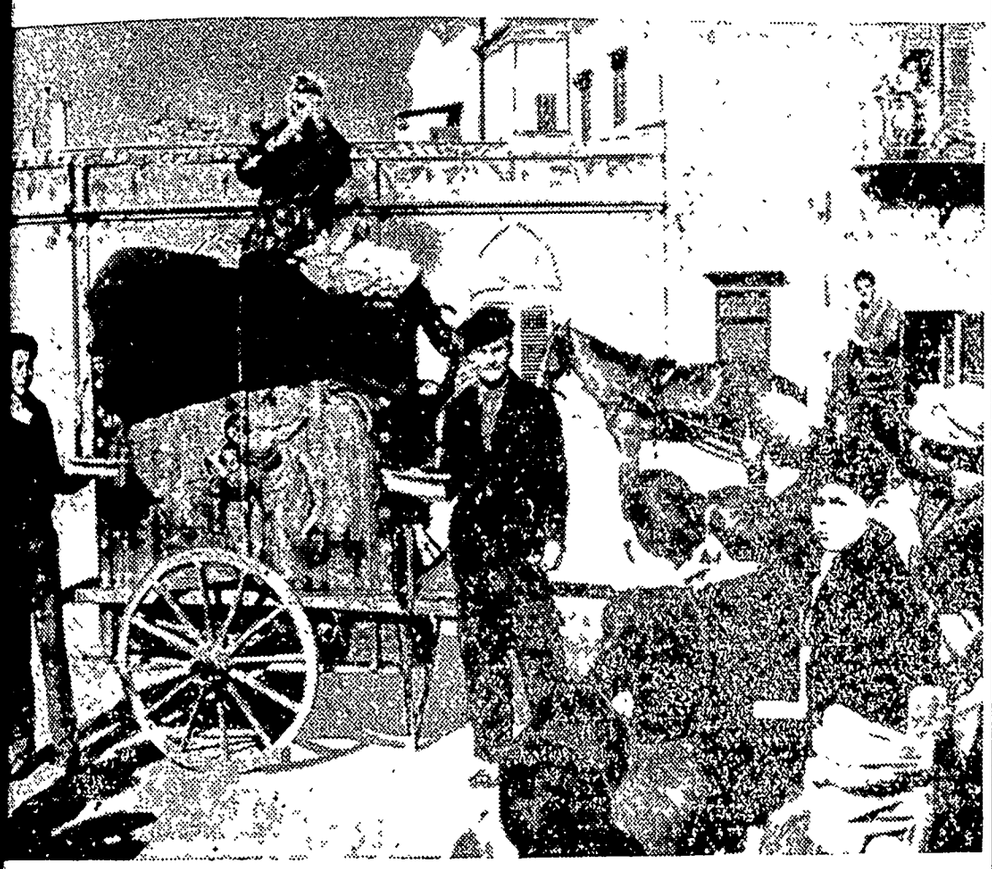
IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread *any time*, at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.

Always dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

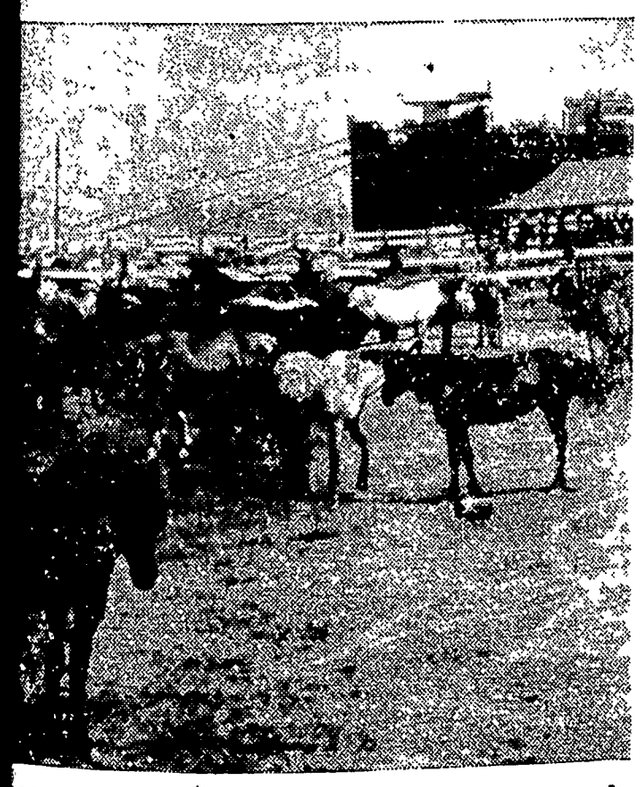


TENDER-CRISP AND FRESH PROTECTED

ENING CHILEAN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION . . . Here is shown one of the numerous fights rked election day in Chile, when the people went to the polls to vote for a new president. Com- and Socialists were rivals in the brawls. The tackler here seems to be trying to haul his opponent ditch. Gabriel Gonzalez Videla received a majority of votes over his opponent Edwardo Coke.



N ORGAN GRINDER LURES CROWDS . . . Banned from the sidewalks of New York by edict of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, now the boss of UNRRA, the hurdy gurdy survives in Italy, and this ar street organ in Palermo, Sicily, was used to attract crowds when the American representative of wanted to announce the distribution of relief supplies.



RELIEF HORSES MENACED . . . These government-owned bought by the U. S. department of agriculture for European elief, faced possible death because they were unable to be trans- to their destination as a result of strike-delayed shipping es. UNRRA officials say that a death toll of over 10 per cent d in shipping yards at Savannah, Ga., due to pneumonia and nourishment. The horses were from the West and could not mud.

TOMATOES ARE HIGHER . . . Louis "Corky" Grimes, 2, Chicago, knows that tomatoes are plenty high in the local stores, but finds that they come even higher in his neighbor's yard. This giant to- mato plant in the yard of Frank Grimaldi, is 8½ feet tall, believed to be a record.

UPLETS BORN TO FRENCH MOTHER . . . Four nurses quadruplet daughters born to Mrs. Margaret Walza, 38, of rance. The four little girls, who are thriving in an incubator queline, Danielle, Anne-Marie and Nicole. With food and cloth- ce, Mrs. Walza will have a problem to provide for her new fam- y offers of ration cards and food have been placed at the l of the new quadruplet girls.

HEADS V.F.W. . . . Louis E. Starr, Portland, Ore., newly-elect- ed national commander-in-chief of Veterans of Foreign Wars, which held its 1946 convention at Bos- ton. The convention favored ex- tension of draft and universal training.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

RED BLAIK'S brilliant Army football team is on the march again. With a record of 18 consecutive victories picked up in 1944 and 1945, Army's first team should carry it through another big year, even if its spotless record so far happens to be dented before December arrives.

Doc Blanchard

At least no one should expect any further wild romping over such teams as Notre Dame, Michigan, Duke, Cornell, Columbia, Pennsylvania and Navy.

"Our first line strength is extremely good," Red Blaik tells you, as he looks over his eager talent—talent that includes such backfield stars as Blanchard, Davis, McWilliams and Tucker. "But we are no longer three deep. We are no longer even two deep. In addition to our starting backfield, which will match any in football, we have Fuson at center, Poole and Foldberg at ends and two good guards."

As good as Blanchard and Davis are, they are not as likely to steal the entire show again from such fine backs as young Tucker at quarter and Shorty McWilliams at halfback.

A look at the complete records in McWilliams' case proved the Army was entirely blameless in connection with Coach McKean's charges from Mississippi State. It was McWilliams, backed up by his family, who wanted to come to West Point. McWilliams made application while still in high school, before he ever entered Mississippi State. Letter after letter has proved this.

The trouble started on his home furlough when rather luscious financial inducements, apart from any Mississippi State official connection, were made. And don't believe this was the only large financial inducement offered a college football player this year.

A Smart Choice

McWilliams elected to stay at West Point of his own free will. It was a smart move in his case, as too many leaving service football have come under the gossip of ducking the draft, whether or not the charges are true. I might add that his opponents will find the able entry from Mississippi is one of the best backs in football. He is a great kid with unusual ability. And if there is a better quarterback in college football than young Tucker, or a much better passer, I'd like to have his name.

This year of 1946 may be the last season in some time that Army can field any winning team.

For one reason, too many colleges are paying good football players money that West Point and Annapolis won't and have no desire to meet. For another reason, too many young men have no yearning to get up at 5 a. m. and work 16 hours a day.

It is my belief that college paychecks are going to lead to a national scandal unless there is a sudden check. The fight for young stars, plus inducements offered, already have broken all past records.

Athletic scholarships and jobs that can take a young fellow through college, are O. K. But not the substantial paycheck on the side, usually handled by keyed-up alumni.

Back again to this 1946 Army squad—

In my opinion Army will have the best backfield in college football—Blanchard, Davis, McWilliams and Tucker—power, speed, smartness and spirit. Once again, keep a more open eye on McWilliams and Tucker.

Tough Year for Army

"This is the hardest year we've known since 1943," Blaik says.

"Frank Lahey at Notre Dame is three deep with a flock of veterans who range back to his great team of 1943. Many have picked Notre Dame as the best team in football. It may be Pennsylvania will give us all the trouble we can handle. Navy had some hard luck in losing men, but Tom Hamilton will do a fine job with a squad that will give anyone a battle.

"Few men on our squad," Red added, "have ever known defeat. They love football. They are all fine officer material, and that is what West Point is supposed to turn out. We can be beaten and we may be beaten, but unless we are handicapped by injuries to key men, it will take quite a team to turn the trick."

At this point, Athletic Director Colonel Biff Jones was gazing moodily into the autumn sky.

"I was just thinking," he said, "that if we had enough parking space for the human body, we could play to at least 300,000 in the Michigan game, and over 800,000 in the Notre Dame and Navy games. We might do 300,000 in the Pennsylvania game.

"You don't think so? Come along to my office and see the ticket requests already piled up. There were over 110,000 applications for the Michigan game early in June.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

NORMAL FOR FORMALS

Here are some facts about formals that every Chick and Joe should know. After all, formals are the most important events of your social careers. If you're a girl, you brood for months, that you won't get a bid; then you brood for weeks that you won't get your quota of cut-ins. If you're a boy, you brood about which girl to ask and what kind of flowers to bring her. Formals certainly take a heap of worryin', but they're worth it.

It's Your Bid—She wants to be asked well in advance; none of the zero-hour stuff that may be O. K. for a Saturday night movie. After all, she probably has to get a new dress for the occasion, and it may take weeks to break her family down. If it's she who does the asking, give her your "yes" or "no" answer promptly. Don't keep her dangling until only the Drips are left.

Listen, Joe, don't be late on the big night. Her ruffles wilt with her spirits if you keep her languishing around the house long after she's finished dressing. And, be sure to ask what color dress she's wearing so you can bring the right flowers. Also, if you're taking her any distance, don't think she enjoys hiking in a floor-length skirt and evening shoes. Better arrange ahead of time for some free wheeling.

Calling All Girls — Listen, Josephine, don't use his coat pockets as a salvage station for all your cosmetics and bobby pins. Carry your own evening bag. And, don't keep fussing with yourself all evening; he wouldn't have asked you if he'd known you were going to spend the night in the dressing room. And don't watch the stag line too eagerly; he expects to be top man with you, at least for the evening.

Well, as the Optician's daughter said as she started to Lindy: "Here's where I make a spectacle of myself!"

* * *

SONG OF THE SITTER

Long hours I sit with
The next-door baby,
Diapers I'm changing,
Bottles I'm giving—
I'm starting to wonder,
Isn't there maybe,
An easier way of
Making a living?

* * *

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS:

There's a big difference between good manners and affectations. For instance, it's important to use the right knives and forks at a dinner party, but it's silly to keep your little finger curled up high. It's important to talk in a well-modulated voice, but you don't have to broaden your "A's" like Bette Davis in a big emotional scene. Yes, you're judged by the manners you keep—but, don't make the mistake of confusing good manners with bad mannerisms.

Keeps Hair Neat

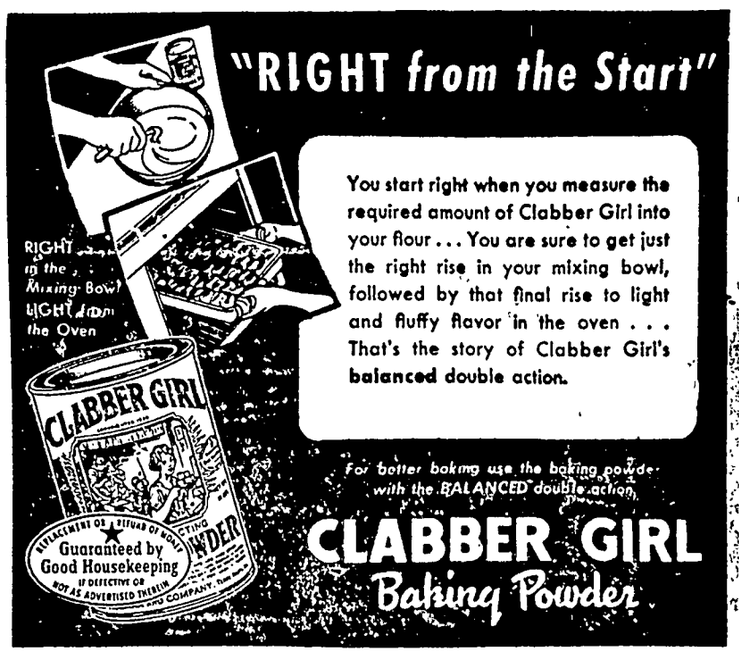
A head hugging hat is molded by Hattie Carnegie in rich textured emerald green velour. Rhinestone buttons accent the side interest.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

The loveliest of the Autumn colors is White Smoke. It's so flattering. Next come the Grays—soft, pearly perfection! Then come the Browns, all of them brilliant and becoming, but Ginger Brown leads. Before you buy new makeup decide on your hat, then on makeup to harmonize!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.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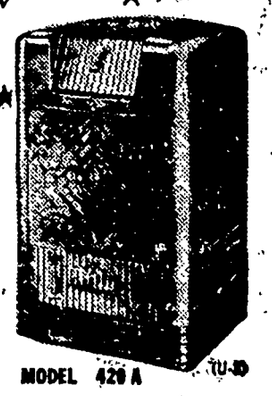
Model 420A has built-in Automatic Draft Regulator. Ask your dealer about the new Draft Regulator for Models 520 and 120 available at low cost.


MODEL 420 A

IT'S ON THE TIP OF YOUR TONGUE

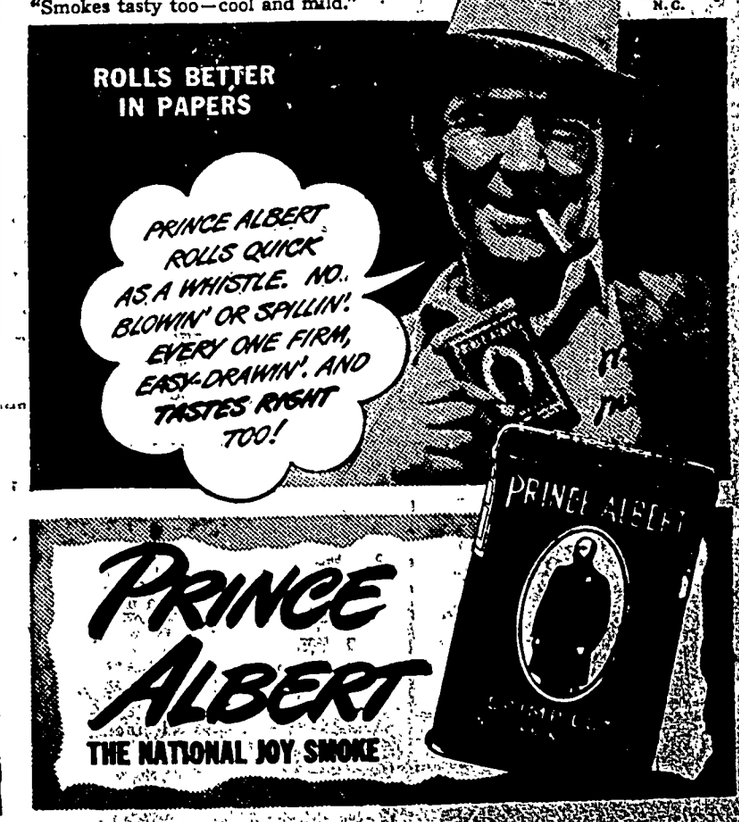
Sample its grand rich flavor—enjoy its tongue-gentleness—and you too will say, PRINCE ALBERT!

IN MY PIPE, IT'S ALWAYS PRINCE ALBERT—THE TASTY TOBACCO THAT IS SMOOTH TO THE TONGUE, EASY-DRAWING AND COOL-SMOKING
PACKS BETTER IN PIPES

● "The first pipeful sold me on Prince Albert," says Mr. L. C. Davis, above. "P. A. is a real comfort smoke—mild, good-tasting to the bottom of the bowl. Packs better—draws right."

● "Crimp cut Prince Albert sure rolls up fast and neat," says Mr. W. M. Miller, below. "Smokes tasty too—cool and mild."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.


ROLLS BETTER IN PAPERS
PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS QUICK AS A WHISTLE. NO BLOWIN' OR SPILLIN'! EVERY ONE FIRM, EASY-DRAWIN', AND TASTES RIGHT TOO!
PRINCE ALBERT
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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TIMES PRINT SHOP

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

2ND ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
September 16,1946

The Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjornment on above date with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD 46-3.

On motion and second the bond of C. F. Merten, engineer, DD No. 3 and 4, is approved.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, engineer has to report that the Concrete Products Corporatoin has completed its contract for furnishing material on DD No. 142, to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final payment on, in the sum of $1,218.12.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 142, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved of funds of DD No. 142 in the sum of $1,218.12, in favor of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, Iowa, as a final payment on said contract.

A final hearing on the report of the engineer will be held at the courthouse in Garner on the 2nd day of October A. D., 1946 at 10:00 A. M.

On motion and second Wm. Henschen, is hereby appointed engineer to investigate and report on the feasibility and necessity of a cleanout petitioned for on DD No. 7, section 5, by Melvin Johnson et al.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen, engineer has to report that the Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, Iowa, has completed its contract for culvert pipe and tile on DD No. 139 to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $1,662 66

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 139 that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw a warrant on the funds of DD No. 139 in favor of Concrete Products of Humbolt, Iowa in the sum of $1,662.66 as a final payment on said contract

A final hearing on the report of the engineer will be held at 10:00 A M. on the 2nd day of October A. D., 1946 at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

This being the 16th day of September a date heretofore set for a hearing on the vacation of highway No. 496, described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of section 34-96-24 and running thence east on section line, between sections 34-96-24 and 3-85-24, one half mile and terminating at the north quarter corner of section 34-96-24, the hour of said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that said road be vacated as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners and the county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to correct the road plat accordingly.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F J Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye, Nays None.

WHEREUPON the chairman declared said resolution duly adopted

WHEREAS, William Henschen engineer, Walter Kahl and William Boenhnke, were heretofore appointed commissioners to view and classify lands and assess benefits in the water shed of DD No 143 Hancock County, Iowa, all in accordance with section 7464, Code of Iowa, 1939 and laws amendatory thereto.

WHEREAS, said commissioners did qualify as by law directed and did view said lands and assess benefits as by law directed and did file their report on the 16th day of September A. D., 1946, which report sets out the assessments against each tract and parcel of land, and highways in the district

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No 143, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the commissioners, heretofore appointed to classify lands in Drainage District No. 143, Hancock County, Iowa and to assess benefits for the construction of said district is hereby tentatively approved and a notice of hearing thereon will be had at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa, on the 28th day of October A. D., 1946 at 1:30 P M at which time taxpayers in said disrict will appear and show cause why said classification and assessment designated shall not be taxed against the lands in the water shed of Hancock, County, Iowa, drainage district No. 143

All objections to such assessment shall be filed in writing in the office of the county auditor in Garner, Iowa, at or before the hour set for hearing thereon.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper of General circulation published at Garner, Iowa setting out the names of the owners of said lands in drainage district No. 143 Hancock County, Iowa, together with the description of the real estate and the designated assessment each tract, parcel of land, highway and railway in the district is charged with

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call, the vote is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, aye, Nays, None.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Monday, September 23rd A. D., 1946 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:

Fred C Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels,
Chairman

3RD ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
September 23, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors, met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors John Chambers, Penn Eckels and F. J. Schoun, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second policy No. O. C. S. 2575 is approved

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 100.

This being the 23rd day of September A. D., 1946, a date heretofore set for a letting on the crushing and loading of 24,000 cubic yards of gravel and the hauling of 350,000 units, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication be on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled. The chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and the bid of the Clermont Brick and Sand Co. of Clermont, Iowa, was found to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that the bid of the Clermont Brick & Sand Company of Clermont. Iowa, be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for crushing, loading and hauling of approximately 24,000 cubic yards of gravel and a contract is hereby awarded to the Clermont Brick & Sand Co. of Clermont, Iowa. All other bids are hereby rejected.

Chairman Penn Eckels is hereby authorized to excute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers aye, Nays, None.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolutioln duly adopted.

In the matter of the petition of Roy W Rogness et al, for the establishment of a Drainage District No. 144 in section 16, 21 and 22, Township 97 North, Range 25 West of the 5th P M., which petition was filed on May 24th A. D., 1946.

WHEREAS, Charles F Merten was appointed engineer on May 27th A. D., 1946, as commended in section 7432 Code of Iowa 1939, and laws amendatory thereto, to make a survey, investigation and report on the feasibility and necessity of the establishment of said proposed drainage district and said engineer did file his report on September23rd A. D., 1946, which report states that he has surveyed the lands of the petitioners and the lands in the water shed of the proposed district and in his opinion the proposed establishment as prayed in the petition will be conductive to public health, convenience, and welfare and will be of greater benefit than the cost thereof and recommends that said district be established.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of the proposed drainage district No. 144 petitioned for by Roy W Rogness et al, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and said report and plan shall come on for further hearing at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10 30 A M on the 7th day of November, A D, 1946 The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on said petition and the report of the engineer to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published at Britt, Iowa, advising all owners, occupants, lienholders and encumbrances on record in the proposed district of the pendency and prayer of the petitioners, the favorable report of the engineer thereon the approval by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors of the report as a tentative plan and that same may be amended before final action thereon and that all claims for damages and all objections to such establishment shall be in writing and must be filed with the county auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F. J. Schoun who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor John Chambers, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, aye, Nays' None.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

In the matter of the hearing on the reconstruction, deeping, widening, and lengthening of the open ditches is Drainage District No. 8 Hancock County, Iowa, with such additional lands as are included as recommended by William Henschen, Engineer, petitioned for by Charles C. Davis et al.

WHEREAS the date and hour for said hearing has arrived and the report and amended reports of the engineer are on file, recommending said improvement as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners and the report and amended report of the engineer, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled pursuant to a previous resolution and notice as published.

It appearing there are claims for damages on file, William Henschen Engineer, Charles A Frisbie and William Boehnke are appointed a commission to appraise damages in accordance with section 7449 Code of Iowa 1939, and laws amendatory thereto, said commission to report on or before the 21st day of October A. D., 1946, and the report of the commissioners shall come up for hearing at 2:30 P M on the 28th day of October A. D., 1946 to which date this hearing is continued

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 8 Hancock County, Iowa, that the hearing on the reconstruction, deepening, widening and lengthening of the open ditches, with such additional lands as are set forth in the report of the engineer, will come on for further hearing at 2:30 P M. on the 28th of October A. D., 1946, in accordance with Chapter 353 Code of Iowa, 1939 and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolutoin was offered and read by John Chambers, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call, the vote thereon is F J. Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, aye, Nays, None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to October 2nd A. D., 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:

Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels,
Chairman

Benton, Another New Oat Released By Iowa State College

The Hancock County Seed Distribution committee has received word from Joe L. Robinson, Secretary of the Committee for Agricultural Development that they may submit 2 names for Benton oats, another new variety developed by the Iowa Agriculture Experiment station. This oat is taller than the Cliton and performs about the same as Clinton in its disease resistance, yield, lodging resistance and bushel weight.

All applications must be in the County Farm Bureau Office not later than October 18,1946. Get application blanks at the Farm Bureau Office. The amount is limited to from 24 to 48 bushels. probably only one grower will get oats seed in Hancock County.

Remember the deadline for application is October 18.

When handling a hunting gun in front of children, take advantage of their interest to instruct them in safe practices with firearms.

Please check the date following your name. It is the expiration date of your Times. If it is not correct please notify us. Thanks.

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

Miss Seim

One day we dramatized the story of "The Three Bears." Each child played a part in it. We all thought it was a lot of fun.

We have three new boxes of beads. We enjoy playing with them.

First And Second Grade News

Miss Halfwassen

The second grade pupils have started reading in their new Readers, "Friends and Neighbors."

Those in second grade having a 100 in Spelling for the week are;

Eva Thieman
Janice Stokesbary
Martin Brinkman
Berleen Bridges
Fonda Beier
Gracka Gerardi

Friday afternoon the first and second grade enjoyed a farewell party in honor of Gracka Gerardi. Icecream and cookies were served by Mrs. Gerardi. Gracka Gerardi will leave Monday for Wichita Kansas, where she will attend school. The first and second graders wish her lots of sucess.

Third And Fourth Grade News

Those who had perfect Spelling lessons in the third grade this week are:

Robert Arnold
Carol Bridges
Margaret Haefner
Lois Heginger
Warren Terhufen
David Waddingham

In the fourth grade:

Lois Boland
Joan Lemke
Carole Ann Montgomery
Alan Neuberger
Faye Janssen

Carole Mongomery brought two plants for our room this week.

In Art we made sunflowers for a boarder above the blackboard.

We have been learning the correct usage of words in sentences in language.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg

We are happy to have Janice Swanson back in school. She has been absent several weeks.

Daisy Schaefer had a birthday this week. In honor of the event she brought the treats for us all.

In art we are learning to cut out the letters of the alphabet.

We like our new music books very much.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Clara Smith

Miss Eva Velau, who teaches in Kanawha, visited in our room, Tuesday.

We have begun the study of "Evangeline" in our Eighth grade Literature.

We find this interesting as we are studying about the conflict between the French and British in America in our history work.

Iris Schaefer set up an experiment for us in Seventh Science Tuesday to show that plants give off moisture through their leaves. We wrote up the result of the experiment in our work books.

Maxine Barz, Delores Thieman, and JoAnn Hummel have had perfect spelling scores thus far.

Marlee Ridder was absent Wednesday and Thursday due to illness.

Ruby Ellen Anderson visited in our room, Friday.

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

We are ending the last week of our first month of school as Freshmen and we all find high school very much fun.

In Algebra we are studying Equations and in English we are reading "A Start In Life." It was written by Ruth Suckow who has many relatives living in Klemme.

Eugene Bachman and Merlyn Helps conducted our school experiment in Science. They showed us five general properties of matter.

In History we have just completed chapter five.

Most of our Freshman girls go out for P. T.

Don Finders, Merlin Brinkman, and Marvin Schmidt are the boys from our class who are on the baseball team.

Reporter, Phyllis Kirkwood

Our Sophomore Class

Well, four weeks of school are past and just think, pretty soon six weeks tests.

But, to forget the tests until they come, and get back to the studies. In Geometry we have had our first two Theorems.. I think many of us are having a quite a time mastering them. We had a test in Geometry the first of the week, but we all came out fair in them.

We have been working in our Literature book this week with the study of Short Stories. Many of these we find very interesting.

Biology is about the same. A gi.. e and whisper now and then, but Mr. Rector informed us of a test next week which brought out a number of ohs! and ahs!

In World History we gave reports on Greece and also made maps of Greece and the surrounding countries.

Reporter, Norma Early

A Note From The Juniors

Everyone in the Junior class is working hard trying to keep up their studies because we are all starting to get excited over the prospect of our class play which we are about to begin.

We are studying about contracts in Business Law class. We find some of them very easy and others very hard to understand. We find class interesting especially when Mr. Patterson forgets about Business Law and talks about his experience in Europe during the war.

Writing paragraphs is our topic of discussion in English Literature class. Most of us are fairly good at writing them but we all hate to stand up and give them orally.

Our first speed test in Typing came on Wednesday. Many of us found that after we took off 10 points for errors we had very few words per minute.

In Economics we have completed and had a test over Part 1 which was the Introduction and now we are working on a unit on "Consumption."

"Molecules and Their Behavior" and "Pressure in Liquids" are the topics under discussion in Physics this past week. Many of us find a lot of the drawing hard to reproduce in our notebooks.

Those who take Sociology find it very interesting, especially since it is held in the Manual Training room. They have been studying a unit on "How We Live."

In music a Girl's Glee Club and a Mixed Chorus has been formed. We also have a Girl's Sextette composed of Jean Kurtz, Phyllis Christiance, Peggy Coobs Elizabeth Goll, Charlotte Lewis, and LaVonne Beier. The Boy's Quartette is composed of Ardell Rosendahl, Robert Baack, Dean Jacobs, and Francis Sherwood.

Reporter, LaVonne Beier

The Seniors

The fourth week of school is past and right now we find the Seniors doing the following work:

Those in Business Law had pleasent dreams Thursday night, as Mr. Patterson told them to go home and sleep on their Law books rather than to cram for the test they had Friday. (Kinda hard pillow.) But, much to their surprise, the test was not too hard.

Yes, Mr. Rector also gives tests. He sprang one of his brain busters on Thursday and well, lets not go into the grades. We are now starting the chapter on Colonial Life and Culture. We find it very interesting.

The Physics class is studying about Pressure In Liquids. The drawings that have to be put into our note-books are getting more complicated.

The Bookkeeping class has now an increase of one over last weeks enrollment. We now have ten in our class. Bookkeeping depends upon your best knowledge of the subject and many of us find that we have already forgotten what we have learned three weeks ago. We are now learning how to close accounts.

Paragraph building has been the subject in English and many of us find we don't yet know how to write one. Mrs. Harvey has set a box on her desk for the purpose of improving our speech. Anyone finding an error in the way words are stated out of class, will write it down on paper and put it in the box. She has established an honor roll for the ones finding the most errors.

In Sociology part of the Seniors have been discussing the topic of "Cultural Heritage."

Reporter, Dean Jacobs

SPORTS NEWS

The Klemme Baseball nine played Crystal Lake Tuesday afternoon at Crystal Lake. The score was 3-2 in Klemme's favor. Abe Blummer hit two good two baggers, while Dick Finders struck out ten men. This game was really hot in comparison with the Kanawha game Saturday. Kanawha took Klemme for a 14-2 loss at the end of the 4th inning. Finders and Blumer were both hit by a pitched ball. In our first game with Kanawha Eddie Grosshuesch was hit and Charles Christie took a close miss.

KLEMME MAN TO HEAD HANCOCK SCHOOLMEN

A. L. Kingery, Klemme superintendent, will head the Hancock County Schoolmasters' club this year. W. C. Nystuen of Kanawha was elected vice president and County Supt. Charles S. Whitney, secretary-treasurer.

The club voted to hold the Hancock county basketball tournament at Klemme during the last week of January.

W. S. C. S. Will Meet At The Church

The W. S. C. S. of the dist Church will meet Thursday, October Klemme Methodist Ch p. m. with Mrs. W. F. as the leader.

Hostesses are Mrs. der, Mrs. Frances Mrs. Benn Coobs.

Egg production is low a year ago, but College farm economists expect egg prices to than normally during few months.

SEE CARL FOR:
Car Washing
Car Waxing
Tire Repair
Oil Changes
Complete Line D-X Products
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee

Heaters
Prepare now for cold fall and winter getting your Heating Equipment now. have in stock:
- Warm Morning Heaters
- Coal and wood Circulating Heaters
- Stove Pipes and Elbows
- Furnace Pipes

Order your furnace and stove repairs here.
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme,

WE HANDLE THE FAMOUS . . .
BALL BAND
LINE OF RUBBER FOOTWEAR
For Men, Women, Misses And Children
We have in stock:
- Over-the-shoe Boots For Ladies & Misses
- 4-5 Buckle Overshoes For Men and Boys
- Men's, Boy's Rubbers
- Snap-on Overshoes For the Ladies & Misses
- Children's Footwear
- Basket Ball Shoes

BLANKETS
We feature the well-known brands "Purrey" and "Esmond" bed blankets. Get your blankets now.
FROZEN FOOD SERVICE
We recently installed a modern electric Frozen Food Cabinet and now offer our trade a nice assortment of . . .
Of New Fall Merchandise
- Fresh Frozen Fruit in a great variety

Try our Fresh Frozen Foods. You will enjoy the wonderful flavor. During these "meatless days" try our Fresh Frozen Fish . . . everything from bullheads to lake trout!
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
Thada's
A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme,

e in and see our new line ationery For Children at imes Office.

Fall pigs will do better, and scarce feed can be saved, by farrowing pigs on pasture.

Garner V. F. W. 5515 Benefit

DANCE

At The Klemme Community Hall
SATURDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 5
Music by EARLE'S RHYTHM BAND

COME AND HAVE A GOOD TIME!

Tickets May Be Obtained At Roths Cafe
Klemme Food Market Jacobs Hardware
$1.00 Per Couple

QUICK!
Order your
DEKALB
Hybrid Seed Corn
NOW!
ORDER YOUR DEKALB TODAY FROM
A. G. LAU
GARNER, IOWA

"Our rates are lower than they were one year ago, five years ago or twenty years ago."

That is an unusual statement when the price of practically everything else you use costs more.

We have followed our policy and our promise to you of continuingly lower rates, even during these recent years of inflation and higher taxes and we have continued to improve our inter-connected system so that ANY community of ANY size has a ready supply of power in ANY quantity for ANY new industries.

Central States Electric Company
"The Low Rate Company"

Garden Talks

Garden storage space should be placed in order as soon as possible. Some cave storages are under construction now. Observation show that many caves have too small a vent in the top of the structure. One square foot of vent is needed per 1,200 cubic feet of storage space. The small basement room with at least one window can be made into a satisfactory storage by nailing insulation batting on the ceiling and on the sides exposed to the furnace room.

* * *

In general, vegetables may be divided into three groups according to their storage requirements. Onions require a cold (32 to 35 degrees), dry storage space over winter. Onions will sprout when warm, and roots will develop if the air is moist. An unheated room or attic may be used for storing onions.

Pumkins, squashes and sweet potatoes, after curing at a warm temperture for several weeks, should be stored in a dry, cool (45 to 50 degrees) place. The far wall in the furnace room is usually satisfactory.

The majority of vegetables, including the root vegetables, will store well only when the storage space is moist and between 32 and 40 degrees.

* * *

Green, mature tomatoes require 40 to 50 days to ripen when they are stored at 50 degrees temperature. At 5 degrees higher temperature, 10 to 15 days less time is required. At room temperature it may take only 10 days. Ripe tomatoes may be kept a week or longer by storing at 50 degrees temperature. Tomatoes ripen more uniformly when stored in a dark place.

* * *

Here are a few suggestions for storing vegetables in drain tiles and other kinds of pit storages: Store three or four kinds of vegetables in small sacks or other containers before placing them in the pit storage. In this way, an assortment of vegetables can be quickly removed from the pit from time to time during the winter. If only two kinds of vegetables are to be stored, the pit storage may be divided with a large strip of cardboard.

* * *

Care must be used in managing the pit storage. Store the vegetables late in October or during November, depending on the weather. Allow the cover on the pit storage to remain open at night and closed during the day for a week before storing. After storing, place a thermometer on top of the vegetables. When the temperature is 35 degrees, close up and place plenty of mulch on top to keep the temperature uniform and prevent freezing.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womens Society at 2:00 P. M.
Choir rehearsal at 7:00
Friday:
Official Board meeting at the church at 7:30
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M. World Wide Communion Service.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship (World Wide Service) at 11:15 A. M.
Wednesday:
M. Y. F. at the church at 7:30
October 13:
Birthday Social with Miss Prouty for the speaker.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATORS

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No. 2987
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Mary E Church, deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.
C. G. Waterman and
Burr Church, Administrators
B. C. Berge, Attorney
Dated September 23, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1946)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No 2988
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Ellen Longley, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.
J. A Chambers, Administrator
Senneff & Buck, Attorneys.
Dated September 24, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1946)

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No. 2989
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ida Carpenter-Smith, deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the clerk of the District Court.
Clarence Waterman, Administrator
B. C. Berge, Attorney.
Dated September 26, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Oct 3, 9, 16, 1946)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
August 12, 1946
Regular meeting called to order by the Mayor, with 4 members present.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
On motion the following bills were approved.

John Heginger, Mowing weeds	$1.50
Klemme Times, Publishing Budget Estimate	23.48
Central States Electric Co. Light and power	80.72
Northern Lumber Company Supplies	5.16
Post Office Department Postage	.24
Frank Ward, July salary	100.00

It was moved and seconred that grade line be established east end of Main Street before same is graveled
No objections being received, budget estimate as published was approved. Meeting adjourned.
A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
September 9, 1946
Regular meeting of the Town Council held, with Mayer Keraus, and Larsen, Lau, Etchen, and Kluckhohn members of the Council present.
Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
Motion the following bills be allowed.

J. D. Armstrong, Use of Bulldozer	$45.00
Central States Electric Co. Electricty	84.08
E. F. Jacobs, supplies	39.93
Frank F. Ward, salary	100.00

Application of L A. Ridder for renewal of beor permit approved.
Meeting adjourned.
A. J. Kudje, Clerk.

GET LICENSES

At Lemars recently, twenty-five private pilot certificates have been issued since June 1st. Most of them went to veterans, enrolled for airplane training under the G I bill of rights.

Sell it with a want ad.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold (1tp)

FOR SALE—350 FT. BEHLEN ALL STEEL Corn Crib Ventilator Tunnels. Better hurry as we may not be able to get any more this year. Northern Lumber Co. (2tc)

FOR SALE— RYE. KLEMME Cooperative Grain Co. (1tc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

FOR SALE— STEEL STOCK Tanks in several sizes. E. F. Jacobs Hardware. 1tc

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

Order your Rubber Stamps and Ink Pads at The Times Office. 1tc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — LATE MODEL F-20 TRACTOR; with cultivator, or F-30. Adolf Meinders. (1tp)

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindnesses and sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement, and for the floral offerings contributed in memory of our beloved one. —Charles Halfpop and family. (1tp)

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class
Monday:
8:00 P. M. Adult Bible Class
Saturday
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

October 2, 3
Wednesday Thursday
Joan Fontaine and Mark Stevens In a lovee that lived!
FROM THIS DAY FORWARL

October 4, 5
Friday Saturday
COWBOY BLUES
★Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnell, Guy Kibbee, and Guinn Williams.
2—BIG FEATURES—2
STRANGE TRIANGLE
Singne Hasso, Preston Foster, and John Shepperd

October 6, 7, 8
Sun. Mon. Tues.
★Cornel Wilde, Jeanne Crain, William Eythe, Linda Darnell, Walter Brennan, Constance Bennet, in Jerome Kern's
CENTENNIAL SUMMER

October 9, 10
TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMEN
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce,

Is your subscription paid?

A new star on your
HARVEST OF STARS

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Bert Childers and the Melon Patch

Bert Childers put an ad in the Clarion the other day. Here's what it said:

"Planted more melons than I can eat this year. Stop by and pick as many as you want. All free."

As you can guess, plenty of folks sent their kids over and plenty of the parents came too. Stripped Bert's melon patch in no time. And as they went away, Bert treated the kids to lemonade, and offered the grownups a glass of ice-cold sparkling beer.

Naturally it puzzled some folks ... but Bert explains: "It gives me a kick to share things when I can afford to—whether it's the melons, or the lemonade, or beer. I guess I just like to indulge my whims."

From where I sit, if we had more "self-indulgent" people like Bert—who believe in share and share alike, live and let live, this tired world would be a whole lot better off!

Joe Marsh

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Potatoes
CARLOAD ON TRACK HERE NEXT WEEK

We will have a carload of U. S. No. 1

Red River Valley Potatoes

on track here at Klemme next week. If you want real good potatoes that will keep, phone your order or come in and place your order now!

Klemme Food Market
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Small Business Surveys WAA Sales

Democratic Leaders Fear Surplus Property Scandals

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—There is an old political axiom attributed to various national figures of the past which runs something like this: Never argue about charges of the opposition party; either admit them frankly and fully, or deny them with every tissue of your oratory.

Baukhage

Mistakes of the "ins" are the chief grist-of-the-mill for the "outs" in an election year.

There is a small but very earnest body of Democrats in Washington today which believes that unless certain mistakes of the administration are freely and frankly admitted and given a thorough airing, they will come back to haunt the Democrats even unto the third and fourth generation.

These mistakes, they say, are the ones which have been made by the War Assets administration. There is a segment of the administration, on the other hand, including some of the White House chief counsellors, who don't approve of this theory. They think that the best thing to do is to get rid of the surplus property as quickly as possible and forget all about the whole mess.

But the whole mess is not going to be forgotten. In fact, it is quite safe to predict some riotous headlines shortly after election, which will make the rather limited revelations of the Mead committee on war contracts look like very pale and limpid prose.

The headlines are likely to concern that matter which already has emitted some rather noxious odors but which, when exhumed, will cause a still stronger stench in the public nostrils. This is the disposal of surplus steel equipment and facilities connected with the Geneva plant in Utah—a layout that cost the government some 200 million dollars. It was sold to the United States Steel corporation for $47,500,000 in May of this year, over the bid of the Colorado Fuel and Iron corporation, the dominant figure in manufacturing and distribution of steel products west of the Rockies. Congressman Chenoweth, of Colorado questioned this WAA disposal.

The Small Business committee, under the chairmanship of Senator Murray, has made a long and careful study of the distribution of some 500 plants and facilities to date. It intends to have a report on this subject early in November. The committee likewise intends to air the assembled material and other testimony in hearings thereafter with emphasis on certain industries; steel, for instance, because of its many ramifications, the chemical industry for similar reasons, and the makers of farm tools and other implements because of the crying need for such commodities and the many veteran users interested.

Members of the Small Business committee believe that the pattern of the distribution so far has been haphazard and not in accordance with that provision of the law which plainly states that war material may not be sold to buyers in a manner that will encourage monopoly, but that instead will stimulate free competition. Members believe that the faults of the past must be studied carefully in order, negatively, to prevent further encouragement of monopoly and, positively, to establish a pattern which will stand as a standard of operations for the future.

Disposal of Aluminum Plants Sets Pattern

They point out the distribution of facilities for the manufacture of the light metals, especially aluminum. It was feared that the Aluminum Company of America might benefit to the exclusion of competition or potential competition. But as a result of the co-operation of Stuart Symington, when he was Surplus Property administrator, there are now three lusty competitors in the field, all apparently having benefited from a fair distribution of the war enterprises made available to them on equal terms.

However, other Pharaohs came to Egypt. Haste and other incentives are said to have destroyed the pattern. Present WAA officials deny this, but the Small Business committeemen expect to prove their charges in open court.

Senator Murray

The first step which the Small Business boys would like to see taken is the appointment of an administrator on whom they agree. They feel the official should be a civilian rather than an army man. The incumbent, at this writing, Maj. Gen. Robert Littlejohn, is said to have expressed the desire to be relieved of WAA responsibilities, but no successor has been indicated.

The next step desired, after the hearings, is a thorough reorganization of methods and, if necessary, an overhauling of the whole set-up of the agency. This, proponents of the idea claim, will not only be in the good of the veteran, the business man and the national economy but in the good of the party, as well.

★ ★ ★ ★

Smart Politicos Outsmart Themselves

When Senator La Follette raised a memorial to his senatorial career in the form of one of the most progressive pieces of legislation affecting the internal affairs of the congress, the reorganization act, something occurred which the liberal wing of the Democratic party didn't realize was being done, and which has caused them no little concern ever since its practical application dawned upon them.

What happened was not Senator La Follette's fault, but the result of that ancient evil, seniority, which the original reorganization measure would have eliminated. Congress couldn't accept that radical departure and seniority still operates. Under this procedure a senator automatically becomes chairman of any committee to which he is appointed if he has been a member of the senate longer than any other member of the majority party on the committee. This system has long been recognized as an evil.

Just having been around longer than anybody else is frequently less than a recommendation. Unfortunately there are too many cases where a stuffed shirt and an empty head, although they can win votes from a constituency, provide a contribution which contributes less than nothing to the highly important function of running a committee. And chairmen have become even more important now that there are fewer of them.

Administration Democrats might have acted otherwise had they realized what they were doing. Because of the seniority rule, only two northern Democrats will retain their chairmanships when the new and modernized congress organizes next January. They are Walsh of Massachusetts and Wagner of New York (provided, of course, they are re-elected and the Democrats hold their place as majority party).

The rest of the chairmanships go to the South and since some southern senators persist in voting against the more liberal measures of the administration and joining with the Republicans on others just to show their independence, it leaves the liberal Democrats in a somewhat precarious position.

There is another factor which doesn't sit too well with a number of northern Democrats, either. Under the new set-up, the chairman of a committee will be more influential than ever for he now is provided with a large and efficient staff. The work of his committee will be more important than formerly because committee work won't be spread as thin as it was.

RETURN FROM EXILE . . . Some of the 800 Poles who returned to Poland after seven years of exile in Siberia are shown arriving at Lublin, where they received clothing from the American Red Cross. They were among two million Poles taken to Siberia when Russia divided Poland with the Nazis in 1939.

NEWS REVIEW

Strike Front Spreads; Meat Crisis Sharpens

MEAT:
New Crisis

As housewives scoured their neighborhoods for scarce meat and exercised their culinary arts for putting up more meatless meals, men folk were left to tussle with the difficult task of overcoming the distressing shortage.

It was hard to tell which job was harder, the women's or the men's, for the heavy shipments of livestock to market during the recent suspension of OPA and reluctance of feeders to fatten up the small supply of range cattle under OPA ceilings complicated the policy-makers' problems.

As the crisis sharpened, department of agriculture had the only word of encouragement, stating that late fall runs of grass-feds would partially relieve the stringent shortage. But their predictions were tempered somewhat by livestock experts' statements that the high prices for range cattle would make feeders' purchases less profitable and further cut the supply of finished animals in late winter and spring.

With packers laying off thousands of workers in the face of diminished receipts of livestock, AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen called for restoration of free markets to stimulate shipments. President Truman was asked to recognize the "futility of OPA and chuck it out the window."

Leather and pharmaceutical industries also felt repercussions of the livestock situation, with shortages of hides and animal organs affecting their production.

With supplies of hides approximating only 35 per cent of needs, tanneries have been forced to lay off numerous workers, it was reported. And with supplies for October and November estimated at even less, more employees will have to be laid off.

LABOR:
Teamsters Revolt

With union officials branding the strike of 25,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in New York City "the worst rank and file revolt in history," IBT Pres. Dan Tobin stepped into the picture at the request of Mayor O'Dwyer to help settle the walkout.

Tobin acted after O'Dwyer had cited the union's refusal to permit the transport of essential food and medicines and warned him that the IBT would have to accept responsibility for "bloodshed and injury." Tobin ordered 10,000 sympathy strikers of 23 locals in New York and New Jersey to return to work and suggested that employer approval of an 18½ cent an hour raise for 15,000 strikers would serve as a basis for negotiation.

CANADA:
Farmers Strike

Following the technique of "direct action," 20,000 members of the Alberta Farmers' union in the western Canadian province withheld all produce except milk from market in their drive for a readjustment of parity prices.

Pickets appeared at many points but concentrated their strength at grain elevators. Some operators were warned that they would lose striking farmers business if they accepted deliveries from nonstrikers.

With the strike in full swing and union members of neighboring Saskatchewan joining the movement, government officials promised thorough consideration of the parity question. Farmers demanded an increase in the parity level to compensate for the higher cost of commodities they must purchase.

READY FOR BLACKOUT . . . Getting set for a scheduled light company strike, these Pittsburgh, Pa., youngsters do a little work on some lanterns and flashlights.

WORRY NO LONGER

Vets Allow Insurance To Lapse

WASHINGTON. — Since leaving the armed forces, World War II veterans have allowed 90 billion dollars in government life insurance to lapse through non-payment of premiums, records of Veterans' administration disclose. More than 10 million veterans have failed to keep their policies in force, and VA officials estimate that these policies had a face value of $9,000 or more.

About 2,700,000 former servicemen of World War II have kept their policies in force, the agency estimates.

Officials offered no explanation for the large number of policies allowed to lapse.

Veterans may reinstate their policies by the payment of two monthly premiums, one payment covering the 30-day grace period, the other the current month.

Until February 1, 1947, no physical examination will be required to reinstate a policy. A veteran, however, must sign a statement that his physical condition is as good as when he allowed his policy to lapse.

Temporary waiving of a physical examination has caused no stampede to reinstate policies, officials said.

While doing its best to induce veterans to reinstate their low-cost government insurance, VA is not encouraging those with policies in force to be in any hurry to convert their present policies into higher-cost coverage.

Veterans who obtained policies prior to January 1, 1946, have eight years from that date to convert their policies; those issued policies after January 1, 1946, have five years.

So far 430,000 veterans have converted their policies into ordinary straight life, 20-payment and 30-payment policies. The 20-payment plan is by far the most popular, with 302,500 taking this option.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Picturesque Wilderness Becomes National Park

City-weary Americans will have an opportunity to step into the past to see the northern forest as it was centuries before Columbus stumbled onto a new world through dedication of forest-green and rugged Isle Royale, "the jewel of Lake Superior," as the nation's newest national park.

The island, jutting boldly from the blue Superior waters, 55 miles from the mainland, stood for centuries before its discovery by the Indians.

French explorers followed the Red Men across the lake to the island, a virtually untouched laboratory of nature where rich mineral deposits lie buried deep beneath the grandeur of the surface.

Mecca for Thousands.

Centuries later the modern sportsman and tourist rediscovered Isle Royale, and now it has become a mecca for several thousand persons each year.

Dubbed the "Lake Superior icebox," Isle Royale is isolated by the ice over Lake Superior for seven months a year—November to May. It is the permanent winter home of only fishermen and trappers. In the summer months the population is increased greatly when more fishermen arrive and when vacationists flock to the picturesque wilderness.

Years ago the state of Michigan took initial steps to save the island from the pulp loggers, already starting their operations there, for a cut-over Isle Royale would have been such a bleak and barren wilderness that probably not even the moose would have liked the place.

Came in 'Big Freeze.'

The famous Isle Royale moose, incidentally, are not native to the island. They have been there only since the very cold winter of 1912 when that part of the big lake froze so solidly that the herds' ancestors migrated from Canada 10 miles across the ice. The island proved a perfect place for the moose, the herd thriving and increasing.

The caribou and white-tailed deer, which were native to the island long before the moose came, are no longer found there. But of other wild life there is a good variety and an abundant amount: mink, beaver, coyote, brush wolves, rabbits.

The island is the home of a great many water birds that fish on its shores and streams. Like every well watered wilderness, Isle Royale is a forested area with groves of white and black birch, sugar, red and mountain maples. Black ash, mountain ash, quaking aspen, alders and willow trees also thrive.

Because the winters are subarctic and the nutriment for trees is meager and the summers short, some trees are more than four centuries old and only five feet tall.

The area abounds in wild flowers, including 30 varieties of orchids.

Starts Campaign.

The man who made the modern discovery of Isle Royale was Dr. William P. Scott, who in 1890 was sent there to look after the miners and their families. He made leisurely explorations over the place, fell in love with the rugged island far out in the cold, cold lake and was the first to campaign for its nationalization.

Fishermen, meantime, built huts, groups of them clustered into tiny shoreline villages, and worked the rich waters around the island, taking out whitefish by the ton. Life in the summertime there was pleasant and profitable.

But life on Isle Royale in the winter was always rugged, bleak, lonesome and dangerous. Once a winter worker had an eye pecked out by an owl made so desperate by hunger that it dared attack a man.

Formerly there was no communication between the island and the rest of the world from the time the last boat sailed away in November until the next one broke through the ice in May. In late years, of course, there has been radio.

Compared to Battlewagon.

The big island is 46 miles long, contains 205 square miles of area and has a number of small islets around it so that it is sometimes compared to a battleship escorted by a flotilla of destroyers. Transportation around the island is by boat from port to port, or by foot over the moose or old miner trails, some of which were cleared a bit and marked a few years ago by the CCC. There are no railroads, not even any wagon roads on Isle Royale.

In 1931 congress voted to make a national park out of the area, and in 1933 President Roosevelt approved the spending of $750,000 of federal funds to purchase land of the island in danger of being logged for pulp. By 1939 all claims were cleared and the department of interior took over administration of the area, making it a national park. The war intervened to delay dedication of the new park until this fall.

Doctors Abandoned Hope—But Injured Vet Now Can Talk

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.—"He'll never talk again," doctors agreed after Richard J. Werner, 20, of Jamestown, was wounded in action on a battlefield in Germany March 25, 1945 — but now Werner plans to try out for his school glee club.

Seriously injured by a blast from a German howitzer, Werner had a hole in this throat, severed vocal cords, fractured larnyx and severed windpipe. After lying in an army hospital for more than a month, breathing through a silver tube inserted through the wound in his throat, Werner heard a doctor say:

"We're going to try to suture your vocal cords, fella. Not much chance it will work, but we may get a squawk or two out of you."

Three months in a hospital in England and another at Fort Devens, Mass., passed before a doctor removed the tube and asked: "How you feeling, boy?"

"Okay," Werner rasped without thinking—and then, in a fever of excitement, he croaked: "Hey! I can talk!"

MOBILE X-RAY ROOM . . . Designed particularly for use in sparsely populated areas, a powerful new weapon against tuberculosis and other chest diseases has been acquired by the U. S. Public Health service. It is a bus-mounted x-ray room which can be taken to people in their homes, factories, stores and schools to make routine chest examinations as a phase of the program to "nip TB in the bud." The dread disease has no symptoms in its early stage, yet in that stage it is most easily curable.

Even Beavers Occasionally Are too Eager

GREELEY, COLO.—Even beavers occasionally become too eager, county road workmen insist.

Called to repair a flooded section of county road, the workers at first thought some farmer had been careless with irrigation water. Later they discovered that beavers were building a dam across a nearby irrigation ditch, causing water to run onto the road. The road workers pulled out the dam. That night the beavers put it back in. The battle continued, the roadmen working like beavers taking out the dam during the daytime and the beavers living up to their name at night by putting the dam back.

Finally Sheriff Gus Anderson was called into the case. He refused to take legal action to dispossess the beavers, but he did notify Game Warden W. O. Adkins, who w[...] trap the beavers.

Bedside Tables Of Orange C[...]

THIS crisp green and [...] room is proof that [...] what you use but how [...] that counts. Orange crate [...] stance. The problem [...] how to cover all of the [...] inside and out if you want [...] them for cupboards [...]

Here it is done with [...] with muslin frills [...] with the bedspread and [...]

More complete directions [...] the crates may be found [...] rections for making [...] straight strips of fabric [...] this bedspread are in BOOK [...] 15 cents each postpaid. Write [...]

MRS. RUTH WYETH [...]
Bedford Hills, N. Y. [...]
Enclose 15 cents for each [...]
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Address____

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 120 ACRE FARM IN PINE CO. Large 8 room house. H[...] wings suitable for 20 head c[...] barn, machine shed. Very [...] sandy. Price $4,000.00 FRANK CHODOBA 2312 So. St. Louis Ave., Ch[...]

210 ACRE GOOD FARM Nearly new bldgs. Near Iowa [...] $60 per acre. Terms. THOS. NOTERMAN, Owner, Al[...]

MISCELLANEOUS

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ASK FOR St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WNU—N

Kidneys Mu[st] Work We[ll]

For You To Feel [...]

24 hours every day, 7 d[ays a] week, never stopping, the kid[neys filter] waste matter from the blood. If more people were aware of [how the] kidneys must constantly [remove sur]plus fluid, excess acids and o[ther waste] matter that cannot stay in th[e blood] without injury to health, th[ere would] be better understanding of [why the] whole system is upset when ki[dneys fail] to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too fre[quent urina]tion sometimes warns that [something] is wrong. You may suffer n[agging back]ache, headaches, dizziness, [rheumatic] pains, getting up at nights, [swelling].

Why not try Doan's Pill[s? You will] be using a medicine recom[mended the] country over. Doan's stimulate [the func]tion of the kidneys and help [them to] flush out poisonous waste [from the] blood. They contain nothing [harmful]. Get Doan's today. Use with [confidence]. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PIL[LS]

ves Mountains

ychoir School Rated Unique uth and Educational Project

WNU Features.

n still moves mountains, provided it has as its motivorce a person who refuses to recognize obstacles most people would seem insurmountable.

n in Columbus, Ohio, the unbounded faith of one proved the major factor in formation and develop- the Columbus Boychoir School, which in the short six years has been accorded national and interna- claim in the realm of youth projects and educational es.

of a boy school choir ived by Herbert Huffman, rector of the school, who years had been minister n a Columbus church.

unded on Faith.

e school opened its doors per, 1940, its chief assets nan's faith and the enthu- Harry C. Marshall, head-

h books, **blackboards** chers' **salaries were** e missing **items, the** ese usual **essentials in** l was a **minor factor.** and boys **worked to-** r the **development of** l until **their own en-** began **to pay divi-**

ing the unique education- the founders termed it a nto choral training 'using he means, not the end— on, not a goal." The di- cided that choral train- ntold possibilities for the l and moral development y.

the choir had existed prior to founding of the e boys had rehearsed own schools let out, but not permit sufficient ontact between teacher

m Unique School.

ition was the Columbus School of four grades, standard scholastic curriculum with emphasis placed on choral training. Admission to the school—then and now—had two requisites, musical aptitude and the possibility of a good voice. Forty-eight boys attended the opening session, the enrollment increasing consistently to reach the present total of 97.

A non-profit, interdenominational institution, the school relies on returns from its own concerts and public subscriptions for support.

Although the teachers in the early days of the struggling school were given no assurance of a salary, they came anyway as a result of their faith in the genius of Huffman and the conviction that their ideal eventually would be realized.

Make Town Hall Debut.

In the third year of its existence, the unique, tuition-free organization got its long-awaited opportunity. Siegfried Hearst, representative of the National Concerts and Artists corporation, attended a rehearsal of the Boychoir in Columbus. Captivated by the group, he advised a Town Hall debut in New York. Ignoring the financial drain, the choir went to New York to score its first outstanding success. Reviewers were lavish in their praise.

Only disappointment following the Town Hall debut was that the anticipated request from N.C.A.C. to manage the Boychoir failed to materialize. Now, however, the N.C.A.C. has full management of the choir's affairs.

Second major opportunity for the choir came three years ago when the choir appeared in concert at the Radio institute's annual convention at Ohio State university. Leading radio executives arranged to present the Boychoir in a six-month series of broadcasts.

Radio appearances and concerts brought the work of the choir to the attention of music lovers throughout the nation, with subscriptions guaranteeing future of the school beginning to pour in. Two-thirds of the back salaries now have been paid. Huffman, who had received nothing for his labors for the first five years, has started to draw his well-earned wages. The school, which started with faith and a $6,000 budget, has set its goal at $25,000 next year.

Lack of housing and boarding facilities for out-of-town applicants has prevented many deserving boys from taking advantage of the unique opportunities offered by the school. To remedy this situation, more than $100,000 of a $150,000 quota has been raised in an intensive building campaign.

Plan Major Tours.

For the past six years, the Boychoir confined its choral activities to Columbus and its environs. Expanding its activities, the choir conducted its first organized tour through the East last spring.

In response to requests from parents in all parts of the country, the Columbus Boychoir summer camp at Chautauqua, N. Y., was established to make the unique training of the school available to boys from other communities.

Supported at first by nothing but an abounding faith, Columbus Boychoir School today ranks as one of the nation's major achievements in the artistic and educational world.

t Sets Aside Will Typifying Spinster's Hatred of Men

K, N. J.—The last earthly ss Louisa Strittmater—to utter contempt for men— d when a court set aside hich would have cut off her ves without a penny and ilk of her estate to the omen's party.

said the elderly spin- hatred of men induced d her money in her home e could not find a bank run by a woman. Part of her $15,000 estate was in gold coins dug up from the basement of her home in Bloomfield, N. J., after her death on December 9, 1944.

In setting aside her will, Vice-chancellor John O. Bigelow said the woman's hatred of men went beyond the borderline of sanity.

"Miss Strittmater regarded men with an instant hatred and looked forward to the scientific day when women could bear children without the aid of men," the prerogative court justice said.

"In 1937 she wrote: 'It remains for feministic organizations to make exposure of women's 'protectors' and 'lovers' for what their vicious and contemptible selves are,'" Bigelow said.

Two male first cousins, who had been left out of the will, and a second cousin will share in the estate.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL'S BACKGROUND AND EARLY LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:39; 22:3, 27, 28; 26:4, 5; Philippians 3:5, 6.

MEMORY SELECTION—Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth —Ecclesiastes 12:1.

God works through men. When we study his work we study the lives of men—all types of men—but all yielded to him, and used by him.

Paul stands out as one of the most influential characters in all history. His life and letters, which we are to study the next three months, have had a tremendous effect on the human race. Especially is this true of his position and influence in the Christian church.

Under God he was the one who carried the gospel to the Gentile world, and then began the great missionary program of the church, which goes on to this very day. His writings are the steady and extensive foundation of much of our study and teaching of Christian doctrine.

I. Birthplace (Acts 21:39).

The place of a man's birth has a definite influence on his personality and usefulness. Tarsus, where Paul was born, was one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world of that day. It was a Roman province, where men proudly held their citizenship in the great empire. Greek, the language of world culture, was spoken there.

Tarsus was a great educational and university center. It was in a rich and fertile area. It was at the head of navigation on the river Cydnus and on a great Roman highway. It was the capital of the province.

II. Education (Acts 22:3).

After his early training in the home and under rabbis in Tarsus, he went to Jerusalem to study in what was probably the best-equipped Hebrew college of that day, under one of the greatest teachers, Gamaliel.

Somewhere in his rearing he was taught a trade, for every Jewish boy learned to support himself with his own hands (see Acts 18:3).

He was instructed in the Word of God, and had a consuming zeal for religious things. Until he was converted, it counted against Christianity, but afterward it became a flaming fire to spread the truth in all the world.

His combined zeal and knowledge made him a man of truly broad mind and tolerant spirit (Acts 5:35-39).

III. Citizenship (Acts 22:27, 28).

The mighty power and prestige of Rome stood behind every Roman citizen. Paul used his citizenship for protection. It helped him in his service for the Lord. Its prestige was used for God's glory.

It is a good sign when a man is proud of his national background, and it speaks well for the nation to which he belongs. But Paul came (as every Christian does) to know and appreciate a higher citizenship.

IV. Religion (Acts 26:4, 5).

Though a free-born Roman citizen, Paul was a Jew, and loyal to the religion of his people. He was a member of the strictest sect, the Pharisees, in which his family had held membership for generations.

He lived consistently in the observance of the laws and customs of his religious faith, and none could point to any flaw in his doctrine or failure in his life.

When he became a follower of Christ, there was no ground on which anyone could dismiss his conversion and his witness as the outbreak of a new viewpoint on the part of a renegade Jew.

It is to a man's credit that he faithfully lives up to the beliefs of the religion he professes. The result of such sincerity will be conversion, if he, like Paul, meets Christ and honestly faces the question of loyalty to him.

V. Race (Phil. 3:5, 6).

Paul counted it to be an honor to be known as a Hebrew and gloried in the fact that he was born, trained and lived within that racial as well as religious circle.

No one need ever be ashamed of his race, although he may be ashamed of things which members of his race have done. But there are even more things of which to be proud, and a man may add to the standing of his race by living his own life in cleanness of character and nobility of purpose. It is never a commendable thing to be ashamed of the race of one's fathers.

We must remember, however, that all the things in which Paul gloried, he found to be but refuse when he compared them with Christ (see Phil. 3:7, 8).

Everything worthwhile in a man's life God can glorify and use. But none of them, no matter how precious they may seem to be, compares with fellowship with and service for the Lord.

SITE OF SANATORIUM . . . Shown above is the Ottawa Arthritis sanatorium and Diagnostic clinic, where revolutionary new methods of treating arthritis have been evolved.

NO LONGER 'HOPELESS'

New Concepts in Treating Arthritic Patients Evolved

OTTAWA, ILL. — Convinced that "something could be done" to end the futility which has characterized most efforts to treat arthritic patients, Dr. E. C. Andrews, director of the Ottawa Arthritis sanatorium and Diagnostic clinic, has developed a revolutionary new concept in treatment of the disease and other rheumatic conditions.

The new method, which Dr. Andrews describes as "completely outmoding procedures generally followed by present-day doctors," is providing permanent relief for hundreds of arthritis sufferers who once believed their cases to be hopeless, he adds. Success of the new procedure, he continues, lies in its ability to treat the body as a whole rather than merely the part affected by the arthritic ailment.

DR. ANDREWS

Located in quiet, spacious surroundings in an industrial community of central Illinois, the Ottawa sanatorium places main emphasis on a thorough, 48-point examination of the arthritis patient. Findings of the examination, which usually requires about six days, then are correlated to determine cause of the affliction. A complete report and prescribed treatment are forwarded to the patient's own doctor, to be carried out under his supervision when the patient returns home.

Pointing out that arthritis never "heals itself," Dr. Andrews insists that success of any program to control the disease is based on adequate diagnosis followed by treatment of the entire body to return it to a normal condition.

"There is no such thing as a hopeless case of arthritis," the specialist maintains.

Dutch Give Food Grants as Means To Spur Weddings

AMSTERDAM. — Special inducements to marriage have been authorized by the distribution service of the Dutch government, including food as wedding "bait."

The grants stress extra food allowances for wedding feasts, including a half pound loaf of bread for every guest, one pound of margarine, six ration coupons for sweets (or three for tobacco), two ounces of meat, one ounce of coffee, four quarts of milk and two pounds of sugar for the festive board.

Shortage of Males Termed 'Sabotage'

WASHINGTON. — Reports that the war left a scarce supply of single eligible males were revealed as so much "romantic sabotage" in census figures.

On the contrary, the girls have an edge in the marriage odds. Statistics disclose that in the marriageable age groups there are more single men than single women.

"There still are more than enough men to go around," Dr. Hope T. Eldridge, census bureau analysis expert, reports.

Bobcats Are Peril In Oil Field Areas

THERMOPOLIS, WYO. — Increases in the bobcat population near the Warm Springs oil field represent a new menace, according to Gayle Lewis. Lewis, who uses tomcats to catch mice at his house in the oil field area, reports that three of his tomcats have been killed by foraging bobcats. Now, he says, the mice walk around in the oil at the field, then track up his house.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

College football fans are becoming air-minded, with many prospective rooters planning to fly to major grid classics this fall. Both private planes and commercial airliners will be used in carrying grid enthusiasts to their favorite stadiums.

Ernie Nordstrom, Northwestern university ticket manager, reports many inquiries from fans planning to fly to Evanston, Ill., for Wildcat games. An alumnus in Seattle, Wash., has purchased two season tickets, he and his wife planning to make the trip each weekend by regular airline travel. Season tickets also have been purchased by alumni in Colorado and Texas, who plan to travel to Evanston by air.

A block of 150 seats has been sold to a group of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., fans for the Ohio State game. The party has chartered planes for the trip. Another party in a far western city plans to charter a DC-3 plane for the Northwestern-Illinois game.

• • •

Add novel uses for airplanes: A means of keeping farm kids "home on the range." Dewey C. Shaffer, O'Neill, Neb., farmer, uses an airplane to cover his 25,000 acres of ranch land, oversee his 3,000 Herefords and check his 45 windmills and 175 miles of fencing. Main advantage to the plane, however, is that the shiny red two-seater has added a glamorous punch to ranching for his son, Larry, and two daughters. It will be the means, Shaffer hopes, of "keeping them down on the farm."

• • •

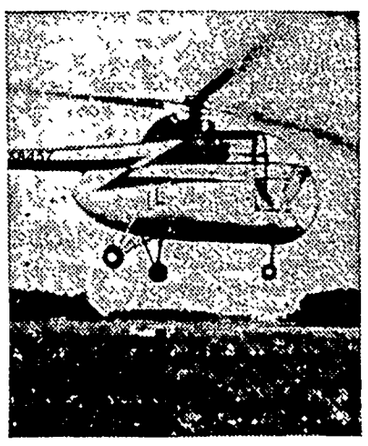
FLYING SCHOOLS DOUBLED

Postwar increase in private flying and flying training for veterans under the G.I. bill of rights are reflected in the more than twofold increase in the number of flying schools approved by Civil Aeronautics administration in the first seven months of 1946.

The number of CAA approved ground and flying schools operating in this country totaled 1,021 on August 1, compared with 405 at the first of the year. In the month of July alone 188 new schools were approved while another 70 were given reapproval.

Among the 1,021 new schools there are 1,306 CAA ratings, some schools holding two or more ratings for different kinds of flying. Broken down, the ratings are as follows: basic flying, 129; advanced flying, 50; primary flying, 637; instrument flying, 193, and flight instructor, 221.

• • •



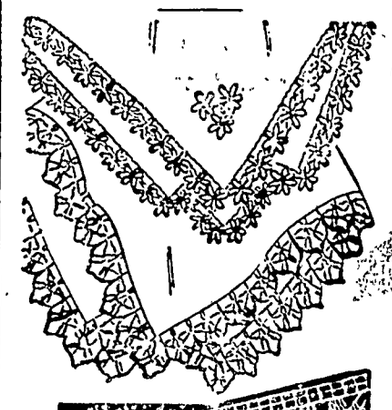
NEW HELICOPTER . . . Introduced to the public for the first time at the Cleveland national air races, Firestone's new helicopter jumps off the ground vertically before the small plane in the background can gain flying speed on its short take-off run.

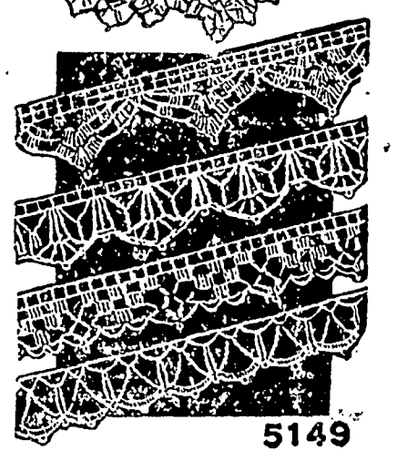
• • •

AIR EXPRESS SERVICE

Direct air express service to Anchorage, Alaska, from all parts of the United States now is available. The new service is operated nonstop between Anchorage and Seattle, Wash., marking the first extension of Northwest Airlines routes beyond U. S. borders in accordance with its recently certificated routes to Tokyo, Shanghai and the Philippines. The air express rate is 60 cents a pound between Seattle and Anchorage, with a minimum of $1 a shipment.

Delicate Edgings Fun to Crochet





5149

FUN to crochet are these delicate little edgings for pretty handkerchiefs—they certainly do turn a plain hanky into a pretty and expensive-looking one. Make of fine tatting thread and use them for baby frocks, lingerie cases and around oblong luncheon place mats of pastel linen or cotton.

• • •

Five edging instructions are given in the pattern. Send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Cunningham MOWER

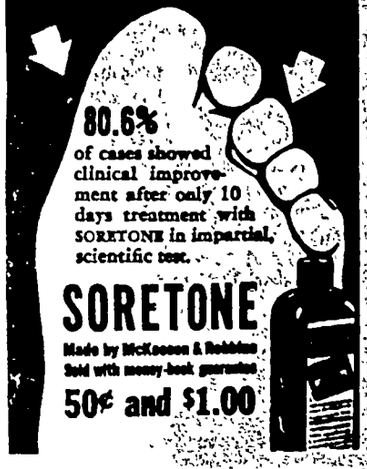
Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3 ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it
Rugged design, detachable engine. See your dealer or write Room 1265
FRANK J. ZINK CO. 141 W. Jackson Chicago
Fence Rows · Roadsides · Railroads · Farm Lanes

Friendly Welcome from
PLAZA HOTEL
Opposite Union Bus Depot
CORNER FIFTH & GRAND
DES MOINES, IOWA

200 COMFORTABLE ROOMS
RATES $1.50 to $2.50

Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED
due to MONTHLY LOSSES?
You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!

You can relieve
ATHLETE'S FOOT

80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial, scientific test.
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and $1.00

YOUR ASSURANCE
The buyer's assurance in the advertising he or she reads in the newspaper. That is the buyer's guide. It tells the prices one must expect to pay. Let the seller who tries to charge more beware!

Because of shortage help our store will be

CLOSED

Over The Noon Hour Each Day

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Klemme - Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopthic Physcian

Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment

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Office Over Rexall Store

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Land Bank

LOANS

Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

W. F. DUNN

Secretary-Treasurer

Forest City, Iowa

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For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .

The Newest In Stationery!

★

Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .

150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box

★

TIMES PRINT SHOP

Klemme Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Martin Barz spent Friday visiting with her mother at a Mason City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe were Mason City visitors Friday evening.

Elwyn Jacobs, senior at Simpson College at Indianola, spent the week end visiting with his parents.

Mrs. Rosie Mitchell came from Swea City Friday and visited until Sunday at the W. C. Keraus home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson called on Klemme patients at the Mason City hospitals Friday evening.

Maralee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ridder, was absent from school several days last week because of illness.

Mrs. Earl Schaeffer, of Forest City, is recovering from a major operation at the Park Hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesely Patterson and daughter Paige, spent the week end at the parental Patterson home near Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday at the Joe Liebendorfer home in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery drove to Armstrong Saturday and visited until Sunday evening at the Lloyd Paris and John Whitesell homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were visiting in Mason City Saturday and also called on Klemme patients in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and children were Mason City visitors Friday evening and called on Klemme friends at the hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Neva Ann visited with Klemme friends at the Mason City hospital Friday evening.

Mrs. William Mewes, the former Miss Doris Reuben of Kanawha, left Wednesday evening for Tacoma, Wash., to join her husband who is stationed at Fort Lewis.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Bernard Rezabek of Joice is employed as radio repairman at the Lewis Radio Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey visited at the T. W. Pavey home in Albert Lea, Sunday.

Carpenters from the Northern Lumber Co. are re-shingling the John Day home this week.

Verner Lewis entered the Veterans Hospital at Des Moines Tusday for an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alford of Webster City visited Sunday afternoon at the Verner Stromer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast, who live 1 mile east and ½ mile south of Miller, were Klemme callers Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Perkins spent Sunday in Estherville visiting at the home of their son, Vic and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson visited with Klemme patients at Mason City hospitals Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch returned home Monday from their South Dakota visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were supper guests Sunday evening at the Geo. Kern home at Rockwell.

Mr. C. F. Hollatz and Miss Tillie Bohenke of Garner were visiting at the Lloyd Lau home Thursday evening.

Betty Etchen of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke visied with patients at the Mercy hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Heald of Rolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stromer, underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital last Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Heald of Rolf, Iowa, is spending this week at the home of her parents. Before her marriage she was Miss Nellie Stromer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fredin were visitors at the O. A. Fredin home in Fort Dodge, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and Carol of Webster City visited a short time Sunday at the W. F. Pavey home enroute for a visit at Plymouth.

Ralph Ludeke, of near Clear Lake, a former Klemme farmer, is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City, being treated for malta fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Stewart of Webster City were supper guests Monday evening at the L. V. Perkins home. The ladies are sisters.

Julius Priebe underwent an operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last Thursday morning from which he is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Montgomery of Atalissa, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welker of Clear Lake were supper guests Sunday evening at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Mrs. D. Ebeling of Marion, South Dakota, entered University hospital at Iowa City last week for treatment. Mrs. Ben Coobs and Mrs. Verner Lewis took her to Iowa City and returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter; Miss Gladys Schlichting; and Joyce, Gordon and Terry Lassahn visited with Mrs. Mabel Lassahn at the Mercy Hospital, Sunday.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson and daughters, Bertha and Doris, moved Saturday from their home in the country to the apartment in the Mrs. Clara Stille home.

Ed. Jacobs, who underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital nearly two weeks ago, is making a good recovery and feeling much better at this writing.

Mrs. Fred Schlichting spent several days of the past week at Mason City with her daughter, Mabel Lassahn, who is a patient at Mercy hospital.

Give to the Red Cross.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Supt. A. L. Kingery attended a meeting of the county School Masters Club at Garner Thursday evening. After dinner a business session was held.

Edward Buntenbach of Klemme and Milton Friedow of near Kanawha, who are students at Upper Iowa University at Fayette, spent the week end visiting with their parents. Both boys are freshman at the University.

Ernest Gerardi, of Wichita, Kansas, came Sunday morning for a visit until Tuesday at the Conrad Quandt home. Mrs. Gerardi and daughter Gracka Maria, who have been here for the past two months, returned to Wichita with him.

Mrs. Emma Stock, of Eagle Bend, Minnesota, who recently underwent an appendix operation at the Mercy hospital, is recuperating at the Herman Stromer home. She became suddenly ill while visiting here and was taken to the hospital. She is a sister of Herman Stromer.

Mrs. Mabel Lassahn underwent an appendix and gall bladder operation at the Marcy hospital at Mason City last Wednesday morning and is reported to be getting along fine. Her mother, Mrs. Fred Schlichting, Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Mrs. Wm. Ax helped care for her.

Julius Ridder of Fairmont, Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kohlstedt of Colville, Wash., were overnight guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder in Liberty. Mr. Ridder and Mrs. Kohstedt are a brother and sister of the former August and Fred Ridder of Klemme.

Miss Patricia Kudje has accepted a position in Kansas City and left Friday for that City. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. A. J. Kudje and daughter, Virginia; Joe Johnson and son, Art, who spent the week end visiting at the Harry Heite home in Kansas City and at the Stewart Hevilin home at Essex, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swanson and daughter returned Thursday evening from a three weeks trip through the Black Hills, the Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City. They encountered several inches of snow in the mountains and said the weather was quite cold in the West. They enjoyed a fine trip and enjoyed the sleeping trailer that Leonard built before starting on the trip.

Morris Levorson, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adair, arrived Sunday morning from eleven months overseas service in the Philippines with the 13th Air Force. He left Tuesday for Fort Sheridan, Illinois to receive his discharge and expects to return to Klemme the latter part of the week to be with his wife and baby daughter who have been living at the Adair home during his absence.

RADIO REPAIR

Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed

LEWIS RADIO SHOP

Klemme - Iowa

SCHOOL

Students

AND TEACHERS

★

We invite you to eat your meals and lunches here, as we are continuing to serve a hoice of fine foods the quality of which is the best abtainable.

Also the same courteous service as always.

LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS

WELCOME K. H. S.

★

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stuebe

REFORMED CHURCHES

Zion Church:
Ladies Aid on Friday Oct. 4th.
Worship Service at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship Service at 11:00 A. M.
W. M. S. postphoned one week.
No choir practice.

LUCKY FRIDAY

Two Rockwell City men are congratulating themselves. Both were in serious car accidents on Friday, the 13th. Each was in a different wreck and each came out with nothing more than minor injuries.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

● **BEAUTY . . . IS A TOP SECRET**

We feature Permanents and stay-put Waves that are sure to please.

MARIE'S Beauty Shop

FOR MORE COMFORT AND LESS COST . . .

Harvest Your Corn Crop Early!

Behlen corn-drying equipment gives you the advantages:

1. You avoid picking your corn during the cold disagreeable weather of late fall.
2. Your picking is cleaner, especially when using mechanical picker.
3. There is less ear droppage in the field.
4. There is less shelling during picking or handling.
5. You get your corn out of the field while the stalk roughage still has good feed value.

DON'T DEPEND ON THE WEATHER TO DRY YOUR CORN, DEPEND ON BEHLEN

NORTHERN Lumber Company

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

Mr. Farmer!

We are ready to buy your

Soy Beans

when harvested. We will handle them on the same basis as last year and we will pay on the same basis of government ceiling prices as they are announced.

Please arrange with us early, as soon as you know about what time you expect to harvest and begin to make delivery.

Free!

We Will Test Your Soybeans Free

Test for moisture, free of charge. Do not make the mistake of harvesting beans too soon. Let us give you a free moisture test first.

Let's Keep our soybeans in our own community if you want soybean meal this winter, sell us your soybeans.

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

SALE OF PUREBRED

Poland China

40 BOARS

Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1946

Sale Starts at 1:00 O'clock P. M.

We will offer at Public Auction, the biggest and most uniform of Poland China Boars we've ever raised. Sired by Congo Master Modern World, they are outstanding as individuals and as a group.

These are the modern type, the type that has won all honors at the recent barrow shows. A Polnad China barrow was Grand Champion over breeds at the National Barrow Show. Polnad China barrows were Champions over all breeds at the Iowa, Illinois, and the Indiana State These are the hogs packers and buyers will approve and demand.

Many of these boars will weigh 350 lbs. sale day, yet their dressing centage would be very high. Buy your boars now, and get your choice boar you really want.

Floyd Friedow & Sons

7 miles west of Klemme and 5 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha

SALE ON THE FARM KANAWHA, IOWA

(Times Print, Klemme)

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher
Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
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ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

We Handle A Full Line Of ....
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Circle at Mrs. C. A. Larsens at 2:00 P. M.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 P. M

Sunday:
Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Rally at Liberty in afternoon

Wednesday:
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Rally at 4:00 to 8:30 p. m. The Rev. S. W. Cunningham, of Rowan, will be the special speaker at 7:30 P. M. All invited to hear him.

Monday:
Birthday Social with supper and program. Miss Florence Prouty will be the speaker.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

October 9, 10
Wednesday Thursday
TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMEN
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce,

October 11, 12
Friday Saturday
DESERT HORSEMAN
Charles Stuarret
2—BIG FEATURES—2
HOT CARGO
with William Gargan

October 13, 14, 15
Sun. Mon. Tues.
So Real! So Human! So Wonderful. A. J. Cronin's
"THE GREEN YEARS"
Charles Coburn, Tom Drake, Beverly Tyler and Hume Cronyn

October 16, 17
Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in
KITTY
with Patric Knowles

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will hold a Public Auction on the farm located 1 mile East of Garner on Highway No. 18, on

Fri., Oct. 11

SALE TO START AT 1:00 P .M. SHARP

29 HEAD OF CATTLE

6 Holstein Heifers, 1 to 2; 7 Milch Cows; 6 Red and Roan Heifers, 1 to 2; 4 Spring Calves; 2 Steers, 1 to 2 years old; 3 Small Calves; 1 White Face Bull.

50 HEAD OF FEEDING PIGS

5 HEAD OF HORSES

Gray Mare 1600 lbs., 8 years old; Black Mare, 1800 lbs., 9years old; Sorrel Mare, 1400 lbs., 11 years old; 1 Sorrel Colt, 1400 lbs., 3 years old; Bay Mare Colt, 1 year old.

HAY AND FEED

100 Bales of Straw; 100 Bales Second Cutting Clover; 200 Bales First Cutting Clover and Timothy; 50 or more Tons Ensilage; 5 Tons of Wild Prairie Hay; 800
800 BUSHELS OF CONTROL OATS

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

McCormick-Deering Mower; Bob Sled; Walking plow 16-inch; Ensilage Cutter with 50 ft. pipe; Triple Wagon Box; Hay Rake; John Deere Side Rake; John Deere Hay Loader; John Deere Endgate Seeder; Clipper Fanning Mill; McCormick Deering Manure Spreader; Corn Binder; Hay Rack; Steel Wagon Gear; 1 Flat Rack; Elevator, 42 ft. and Hoist; Circle Saw and Frame; John Deere Corn Sheller; High Line Electric Fencer; Motor, ¼ horsepower; Cow Boy Tank Heater and Oil Burner; McCormick Deering Grain Binder, 8-ft.; John Deere Corn Planter, 90 rods 3-4 Wire; Hay Slings; Speed Jack; Grind Stone; McCormick Deering No. 4 Cream Separator, with Motor; 1 Set Harness; Steel and Wooden Hog Troughs; Brooder House, 8x10 feet; Sheep Bunk, 16-ft.; Feed Bunk. And other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS—Cash: or whatever arrangements you may make with your banker before the sale.

ART WILLE

Ben Reemtsma, Auct. Ventura State Bank, Clerk

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Wright, Sue A. B. and L. H. as husband and wife to Brown, Merle H. WD 9-20-46 $300.00 L7 Blk. 1 in Maple Hill Add. to Town of Britt, Iowa.

Buchanan, Courtland and Stella, husband and wife to Chambers, J. A. and Lois A. as Jt. Ten WD 8-17-46 $11,000 total consid. undivided ¼ int. in and to the E½ of NW¼ and N 10 acres of W½ NW¼ Sec. 27-94-23 subject to highways.

Buchanan, Gordon and Ardith, husband and wife to Chambers, J. A and Lois WD 8-14-46 $11,000 undivided ¼ int. in above described property.

Dawson, Evelyn Buchanan and Harold, husband and wife to Chambers, J. A. and Lois A. as Jt. Ten. WD 8-15-46 ¼ of $11,000 total consid. ¼ undivided int. in above described property.

Buchanan, Alyce E., guardian of Elizabeth Ann Buchanan, minor to Chambers, J. A. and Lois A. husband and wife (Gd'n Deed) 3-21-46 $2,750 all ward's int. in above described land.

Thompson, Harry and Mary, husband and wife to Dallman, Lyle E. and Evelyn Ann, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 9-19-46 $1.00 and c. Tract 900 ft. E and W by 660 ft. N and S 446 ft. E of common corners of Sec. 26-27, 34, and 35 in Orthel Twp. in NE corner NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 35-96-26.

Schoenwetter, Lydia and Victor, husband and wife, Anderson, Geneva E. and D. P., husband and wife, Suckow, Edna and John H., husband and wife to Lewis, Ernest E. and Gladys, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. QCD $1.00 W 3 A. of E½ of Out L5, except E 12 ft. thereof in Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

Schuldt, Minnie, A. widow, to Lewis, Ernest, E. and Gladys, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 9-20-46 $1.00 W 3 A. of E½ of Out L5 excepting E12 ft. thereof in Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme, Iowa.

Ganseveld, Fannie, widow, to Ganseveld, Nancy, WD 9-23-46 $1.00 L4, 5, 3 and6 Blk. 19 Lattimore's Add. to Britt with life estate.

Arlet Wood, Guardian of Bernice and Orville Handeland, minors, to Oustad, Clarence E. Gd'n Deed 9-6-46 $1,000 ½ int. in N½ NW¼ Blk. 1 Stubbins Add. to Britt.

Handeland, Glen and Erma, husband and wife to Oustad, Clarence E. and Marion L., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 7-8-46 WD $1.00 N½ NW ¼ Blk. 1 Stubbin's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Hartzell, Marie and Clarence, husband and wife to Oustad, Clarence E. and Marian L., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 6-7-46 $.00 N½ NW¼ Blk 1 Stubbin's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Backer. Bernice Handeland and Robert, husband and wift to Oustad, Clarence E. and Marian, L., husband and wife QCD 6-4-46 $1.00 N½ NW¼ Blk. 1 Stubbin's Add. To Britt, Iowa.

Wood, Arlet and Kenneth, husband and wife to Oustad, Clarence E. and Marian L., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. QCD 9-14-46 N½ NW¼, Blk. 1 Stubbin's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Oustad, Clarence E. and Marian L., husband and wife to Oustad, Clarence E. and Marian L, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 9-14-46 $1.00 N½ NW¼, Blk 1 Stubbin's Add. to Britt.

Sauter, Marie and L. C., husband and wife to Richsmeier, Aloysius WD 7-17-46 $1.00 and c. ½ int. in NW¼ Sec. 7-95-26.

Johnson, Kalmer M. and Helen E., husband and wife to Morem, Raymond and Evelyn as jt. ten WD 9-9-46 $3,000 NW¼ of SW¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

Pearce, Lyle K. and Versta G. to Pearce, Glenn A. QCD 8-15-46 $1.00 Part of N½ of L17 Stubbin's Add to Britt.

Johnson, Henry J. and Helena, husband and wife et al to Kaakinson, Henry WD 4-30-46 $2,750. that part Outlot 5, Call's Add to Kanawha.

Jurgenson, George N., single to Jurgenson, Alfred C., Reibe Martha P. and Strieby, Clara Special WD 9-17-46 $1.00 all undivid. rt. and int. in E½ NW¼ Sec. 28-97-23 and E29½A. W½ SW¼ and W 49½ A of E½ SW ¼ in Sec. 21-97-23.

Rentz, Gordon E., Adm. of estate of Mary Elizabeth Hoff, Dec'd to Warner, Gerald and Cathryn as jt. ten. Adm. Deed, 8-13-46, $2,000 L2 of Grace Fisk's subdiv. of L11 and 12 Stubbins 2nd Add to town of Britt together with all the appurtenances, free and clear of encumbraces.

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

Miss Seim

On Wednesday Judith Gilpin treated us with froststicks in honor of her birthday. Friday Stanley Bridges and Gary Kothenbeutal treated us with choclettos and cake and suckers as it was their birthday on Saturday.

We colored leaves and put them on the blackboard for a border. We also made yellow baskets.

First And Second Grade News

Miss Halfwassen

The first and second grade pupils made some Hollowen decorations in Art this week. We used some for decorations on our walls.

Those having 100 Spelling in the second grade for the week are:

Gary Baack
Martin Brinkman
Jimmy Karsjens
Robert Larson
Eva Thieman
Barbara Thompson
Ronald Trampel
Janice Stokesbary

Harlan Block celebrated his birthday Monday. We played games and Harlan treated us to frost sticks.

Third And Fourth Grade News

Miss Heinrich

Those receiving a gold star in Spelling this week are, third grade:

Robert Arnold
Shirley Barz

Fourth Grade:

Lois Boland
Dick Dulmes
Terry Koerner
Carole Ann Montgomery
Alan Neuberger
Faye Jansen

Joan Lemke brought a bouquet of Dalhias for our room this week.

We have begun to make some Halloween decorations for our room this week. We made owls today.

Pupils who were absent from school this week are: Robert Arnold, Dick Dulmes, Adeline Medaus, and Dennis Haefner.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Clara Smith

We are learning obout the arrangement of books in a library in our eighth grade English. We have found out obout the Dewey Decimal System, the Card Catalog and call numbers.

Harley and Norene set up two experiments for us in Science. One showed us the expansion of water when heated and the other showed the expansion of air.

In Art we have been trying to make interesting designs for borders and all over patterns.

FRESHMAN REPORT

Reporter, Marian Kastler

Most of the freshmen have finally settled down to business, although I will admit there are a few who think they don't have to study. We only have about a week until six weeks tests, then the teachers will really find out how much we know.

In History we are studying about Athens and their way of living. We have been having quite a few tests. They usually take us by surprise so you can imagine what kind of grades we get. In Algebra we are studying simple Algebra. We are beginning to like it much better since we can understand it. English has become quite interesting because we are studying the parts of a sentence. For one week we had Literature. During this time we read a few stories and poems and discussed them in class. In Science we have been studying about matter and horsepower. We are having experiment No. 3 Monday, by Beverly Beier. This subject most of us enjoy very much. There have been two base ball games played here. The last was with Crystal Lake. Klemme won the game.

The girls have been having P. T. when they don't have Glee Club. We have been playing base ball against the Sophomores.

The boys have baseball practice and some play football.

Since we have got into the swing of High School I think we all will like it because it is fun.

Our Sophomore Class

Reporter, Marjorie Lau

In Geometry we have started work on Theorems and on the drawing of them. We are finding this quite interesting, but hard work.

In English we are learning the parts of speech and how to use them in sentences.

Our Biology class is still studying about plants and animals and what they need in order to live. We hope to start on aquarium soon and be have many new Biology supplies.

In World History we are learning about Greece and Athens. We read about the Peloponesian war and some of the great men of that time.

A Note From The Juniors

The Juniors are now thinking strongly about the class play which is to be presented in about four weeks. They have decided on a three-act comedy, "Dear Papa."

Mr. Rector is directing the cast and has picked out very good characters to act the parts. There is a lot of acting to be done in the play this year and it is expected to make a great hit with the public and really go over big.

The Seniors

Reporter, Peggy Coobs

The class have received the good news that their class rings will arrive sometime in October. We are looking forward to wearing them.

The nine seniors taking Bookkeeping have finished one cycle. We are now beginning a chapter on checks. Some of us have given up the idea of Bookkeeping as a career, but to be honest, we all like it and think it is fun. We are having a pre-six-weeks test, Friday.

"The Statute of Frauds," is the topic in Business Law class. Jack Ziefenback visited our class Wednesday morning. He is a Yougoslavian and is making his home with Mr. Patterson.

The Struggle for Control is an interesting topic for discussion in American History class. Current Events is also a part of our History class and are discussed ever, Friday.

The seniors in Sociology class are working on the chapter "The Roots of Orderlineas."

The Short Story is a part of English Literature and a very interesting part too. We have read several short stories and have learned the difference between the American and English short stories. The different styles of several authors are also distinguished.

Pressure and Buoyancy are the subjects talked about in Physics class this week.

You have just read a summary of what the seniors have been doing in school this week. We find our subjects more interesting as we go along. It hardly seems possible that next week will be the end of the six weeks. This means tests so we will probably be sleeping on our books the night before.

60 YEARS OF PRACTICE

At Eldon, Dr. S. H. Sawyers will soon complete nearly sixty years of active practice of medicine. Still going strong, the doctor celebrated his 85th birthday recently.

Fuzzy shingles and ... ed chimneys with a ... or early winter fire ... houses to catch on fire.

GARNER CLI...
GARNER, IOWA
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Physician & Surgeon
EYES TESTED — G...
FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, ...
Dentist, Ph. ...

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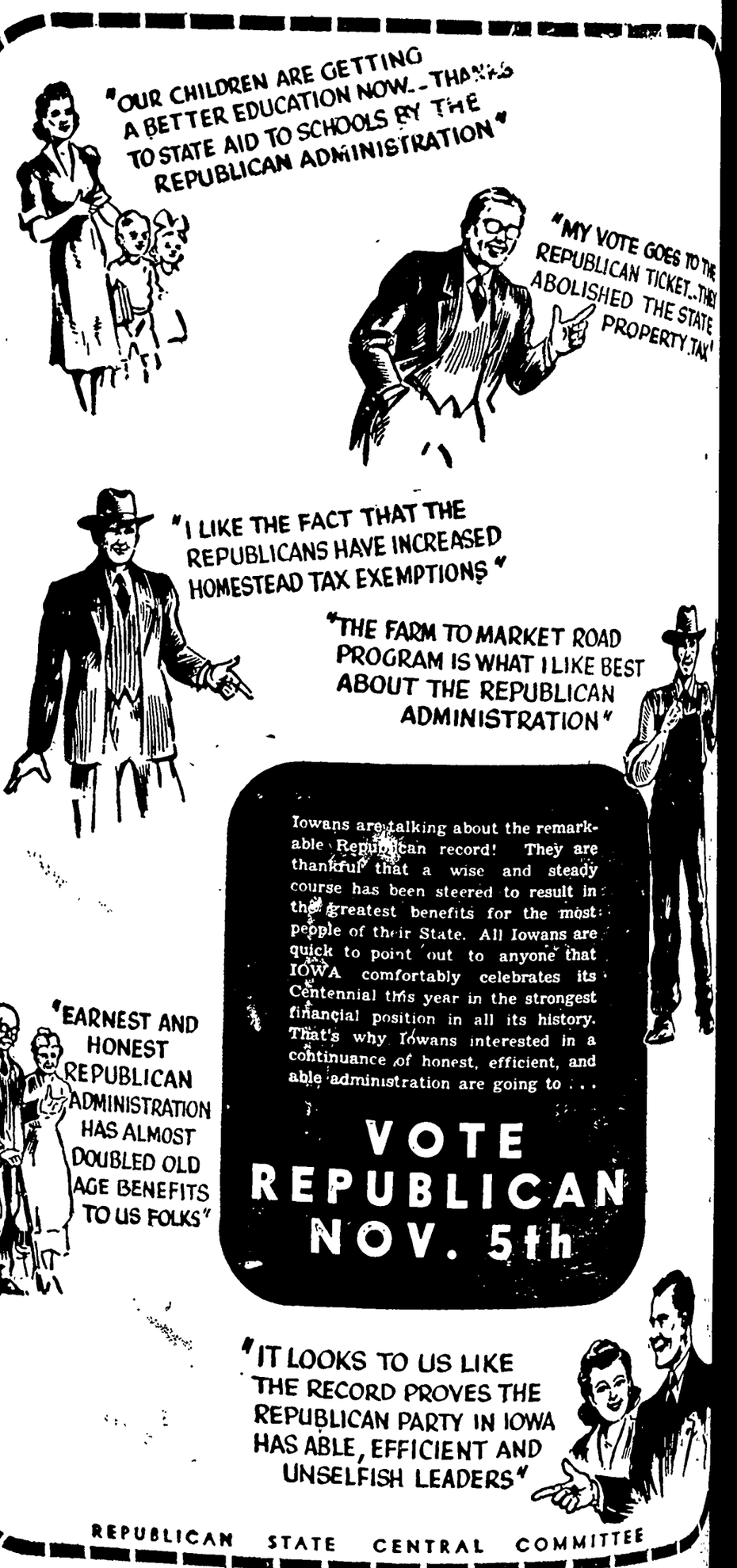
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"I LIKE THE FACT THAT THE REPUBLICANS HAVE INCREASED HOMESTEAD TAX EXEMPTIONS"
"THE FARM TO MARKET ROAD PROGRAM IS WHAT I LIKE BEST ABOUT THE REPUBLICAN ADMINISTRATION"
Iowans are talking about the remarkable Republican record! They are thankful that a wise and steady course has been steered to result in the greatest benefits for the most people of their State. All Iowans are quick to point out to anyone that IOWA comfortably celebrates its Centennial this year in the strongest financial position in all its history. That's why Iowans interested in a continuance of honest, efficient, and able administration are going to . . .
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THE KLEMME TIMES

me 51. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 9, 1946 Number 47.

od Neighbor Policy Put o Practice On Farm Here

BE FARM WORK DONE N LESS THAN ONE DAY

rteen tractors, a hay baler plenty of man power came Verner Priebe farm south lemme last Wednesday and Mr. Priebe's belated farm up in less than a day. 80 were turned under by the ctors and plows averaging 11 acres an hour, while in ternoon another crew made work of Preibe's straw pile was run through Walt dahl's baler and around ales of straw were put in rn.

le the men were working e field, around the farm nd in the barn, a group of were busy in Mrs. Preie- itchen preparing a big din- or the men and lunch later afternoon.

n work had lagged at the farm this summer and s Mr. Priebe underwent a operation in Mason City ly 15 and again on August e entered the hospital at ton for another major oper- He was hospitalized for 7 weeks and is not yet o work, although he is able up and around.

Priebe's have lived their life in our community and on the farm where Mr. was born. They have children in their family, l 5, and Kathy 2.

NTS MET TEACHERS AT UBLIC GATHERING

members of the school and Supt. and Mrs. A. L. ry held open house at the Thursday evening at time parents and friends invited to visit the school get acquainted with the rs. About one hundred were present.

nes were played after a nice lunch was served Mrs. H. E. Barz and Mrs. A. ingery pouring. A long had been attractively dec- for the occasion.

several rooms of the were open to visitors and parents enjoyed seeing the which had been accom- by the pupils of the

Velau Honored On 10th Birthday, Oct. 4th

e, son of Mr. and Mrs. Velau was 10 years old on r 4th and in honor of the his mother had a very birthday dinner for him ll the trimmings that boys best and had as guests Mr. Mrs. John Zeigler of Bel- Billie received some ifts.

SIX MEN ENLIST

cock county selective serv- fficials report that 5 men enlisted in the army and n the marines and left re- for duty. They are: Har- O. Carlson, Mervin J. Dirk- Milton J. Severson, and s R. Schilling, all of Kana- and William J. Cosgriff of né. Edward Albers of Bel- enlisted in the marines.

HELLO, FOLKS!

and Mrs. Eugene Grei- are the proud parents of daughters born to them at arner nursing home Tues- orning. The girls weighed s. each. The Greimans al- e a boy in their family.

W. S. C. S. HELD ELECTION OF OFFICERS THURSDAY

At the meeting of the Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. held last Thursday afternoon an election of officers was held.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson, incumbent, was re-elected President and Mrs. Vern Bisom, Vice President. Other officers elected to take office January 1st include.

Corr. Secretary, Mrs. J. C. Thomas

Recording Sec., Irene Marshall

Treasurer,Mrs. Asa Arnold

Spiritual Life, Mrs. R. W. Elder

Missionary, Mrs. E. J. Arnold

Christian Social, Mrs. Levi Ridder

Student Work, Mrs. C. A. Larsen

Youth, Mrs. Ronald Gibbs

Children, Mrs. D. P. Anderson

Supplies, Mrs. E. G. Beier

Literature, Mrs Otto Lemke

Klemme And Goodell Ladies Return From 2,400 Mile Trip

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and sons, Mrs. Fred Etchen, Mrs. Edna Thada, Mrs. Marion Rust and Mrs. Laton Avery returned home Thursday from a 2,400 mile trip through the Dakotas and Montana, visiting the Bad Lands, Black Hills and places of interest along the route.

High lights on the trip included a mountain railroad excursion through the Black Hills; a visit with Mrs. Etchen's aunt at Intake, Montana, where they saw Mrs. Greiman's cousins, Grant and Lloyd Greiman stage a big rodeo. Lloyd Greiman gave Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Rust and Mrs. Etchen an airplane ride over the scenic badlands. It was their first plane ride.

At Minot, North Dakota they visited relatives of Mrs. Johnson, and at Atkins, Minn. with Mrs. Etchen's relatives.

Mrs. Etchen reports that the sugar beet crop around Glendive and Miles City in the Montana Valley is very good this year. Western Montana was quite dry.

RURAL SCHOOLS AID IN FIRE PREVENTION WORK

Iowa's rural school children will be on hand this fall to take part in National Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12. They're entering a fire prevention contest for rural schoolls in an effort to remove fire hazards in their homes and schools. The fact is they've been recognizing fire hazards and realizing the value of fire prevention via this contest for 4 years.

Because farm building had little repair during the war period when materials and manpower wages and supplies at the light sion agricultural engineer at Iowa State College, praises the work rural school children have done in reducing fire waste and loss of life. This year during their inspection tours they'll be looking lightning rods and boxes, cartons lighting rods and boxes, cartons and stacks of paper near the furnace and other fire hazards.

Points in this year's contest beginning October 6 and continuing until November 15 will stack up for 100 percent cooperation of all families represented by the school, the number of pupil's homes and other farms and homes inspected, the number of fire hazards discovered and removed and any extra activities relating to fire prevention carried out by the school or pupils. The contest is sponsored jointly by the state fire prevention committee and the Agriculture Extension Service.

According to Beaty, the 1945-46 fire prevention program carried out by rural schools resulted in the finding of 4,266 fire hazards. The 2,386 children from 332 337 inspections of their own farms and neighboring homes. and neighboring homes.

MRS. EBELING SERVICES HERE THURSDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Johanna Ebeling, 82, will be held at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with the Wellemeyer Funeral Service in charge. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor, and interment will be in the Ell Township cemetery.

Mrs. Ebeling died Monday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Verner Lewis. She is also the mother of Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Benn Coobs of Klemme.

The obituary will be printed next week.

INJURED GOODELL YANK RETURNS FROM NORWAY

Mrs. T. R. Burgess, of Goodell, recently received a telephone call from her son, S Sgt. Richard Burgess, that he had just arrived at Fort Killmer, N. J., from Germany.

Last June he was in a truck accident, suffered a broken leg and since then has been in hospitals. He is in a body cast and will be in a hospital at Trenton, N. J.

His sister, Mrs. Paul Halfpop, received a call from him saying his wife had been to see him. She is staying with her father at Long Island, N. Y. while Richard has been overseas.

CARELESSNESS IS MAIN FIRE CAUSE

Poor Construction Also Is Important Reason for Losses on Farms

Statistics show that experinece has'nt been the best teacher where farm fires are concerned. Since Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lantern to start $168,000,000 Chicago fire 75 years ago, farm fire lossss have increased. In the nation last year $484,000,000 worth of property went up in smoke.

The tragic thing is that 90 percent of all fires are preventable, says Harold Beaty, Iowa State College agricultural engineer. Most can be blamed on human carelessness and failure to use fire resistant construction.

Prevention

During fire prevention week now in progress, Beaty urges farmers to take care of the hazards around the farm home. This includes storing gasoline and kerosene in metal containers, well away from the buildings; replacing defective electrical equipment and worn and frayed cords; and keeping gasoline-powered machinery clean and in good repair. A rural fire department also should be organized and maintained.

Another "must" is to clean up old papers, magazines, rags, bedding and trash. Be careful, too, with matches, lanterns and when smoking.

To take care of structural fire hazards, plans should call for installing lightning rods on all main buildings. Heating equipment should have necessary safeguards. And wire systems should be adequate.

Attend Your Annual Farm Bureau Meeting, Oct. 15

Hear Hank Hook, KGLO radio announcer. He will speak on agriculture in Europe at the annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau, Tuesday nite, October 15 at the Garner High School, 8:00 P. M. Moving pictures will be shown at the beginning of the meeting so come early. Local musical talent will also appear on the program.

Resolutions of the County Farm Bureau will be discussed. Officers will be elected for 1947. A light lunch is to be served following the business meeting. Bring all the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pethick of Thornton visited at the Emil G. Beier home Friday.

IT WAS A BIG DAY AT THE PRIEBE FARM!

THIRTEEN TRACTORS USED TO PLOW 80 ACRE FIELD

Some of the friends and neighbors who helped at the Verner Priebe farm last Wednesday are shown above. From left to right they are Verner Priebe and Carroll, Dwight Hummel, Ewald Josten, Bill Lacey, Quentin Stille, August Josten Verner Lau Marvin Rosendahl; Clarence Swalve, Francis Buseman, Rudy Endorf Walt Rosendahl, Elwyn Etchen, all standing Those sitting in front are Edwin Josten, Al Lau, Franklin Buseman, Melvin Schlei, Clarence Lemke, Albert Priebe, Henry Buseman and Erwin Rosendahl

Others who assisted with field work, straw baling, farm work or helping in the house with meals and who are not on the above picture were Fred Pringnitz, Les Hartbeck, Bert Jones, Glen Bridges, Mrs. Walter Rosendahl L. Sherwood, Mr and Mrs. Werner Schlawin, Mr and Mrs Herman Priebe, and Mrs. Albert Priebe. (If any names were ommitted it was through an error.)

The thirteen tractors shown above were brought by Allan Lau, Melvin Schlei, Edwin Josten Clarence Lemke, Henry Buseman Francis Buseman, Bill Lacey, Ervin Rosendahl Franklin Buseman, Fred Pringnitz, Albert Priebe, Verner Lau and Clarence Swalve

Not pictured is another machine Walt Rosendahl's hay-baler used in the aftednoon to bale some 1700 bales of straw

—Picture by Glen Bridges.

IOWA WILL HAVE SHORT SEASON ON DUCK HUNTING; NO GEESE THIS YEAR

45 DAY DUCK HUNTING SEASON OPENS OCT 26TH

Most Drastic Rules Since 1938 Imposed By State Commission

The most drastic duck hunting rules since 1938, as set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, have been approved by the state conservation commission and an administrative order concurring with the federal regulations, where not in conflict with Iowa law, has been issued.

Under the new regulations the season has been shortened, bag limit reduced, Iowa placed in the intermediete zone, and Canada goose shooting in Iowa prohibited.

The 1946 duck season opens October 26, 30 minutes before sunrise and closes Dec. 9, 30 minutes before sunset. Shooting is allowed 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes before sunset each day of the open season. Daily bag limit on ducks, except American and red-breasted mergansers and wood ducks, is 7 with the possession limit of 14 after the first day. Not more than one wood duck may be in possession. Bag limit on American and red-breasted mergansers is 25 with no possession limit. Bag and possession limit on coots is 25.

The only geese on which there is an open season in Iowa during 1946 are blue and snow geese with a bag and possession limit of four, singly or in the aggregate.

The administrative order specifically prohibits taking the following birds: Canada, Hutchins, cackling, Ross', and white-fronted geese, Wilson's or jacksnipe, grebe, rails, gallinules, swan, woodcock, and mourning dove. Sunrise and sunset schedules for the entire state are being printed and will be mailed to all nwspapers as soon as they are available.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU COMMITTEE MET

The Hancock County Farm Bureau organization committe met at the Chas. Jackson home Thursday noon, September 26, to make plans for the 1947 drive. Those present were Frank Bredlow, organization chairman, W. J. Anderson, Mrs. Harold Oxely, L. S. Fisher, Chas. Jackson, and Emory Dull, the regional field representative for District 2.

Plans were discussed for the coming drive and dates set for the drive. It is planned to have the captains in December 3, captains and leaders, January 7. Kick off, January 14th. Watch for more news and keep these dates in mind.

4-H Members to Receive Medals For Superior Work

Farm project 4-H members of Hancock county who have outstanding records in 4-H work, are in line to receive a number of medals this fall. In addition they will have an opportunity to be considered for trip awards saving bonds and other forms of recognition, according to Paul Henderson, county extension director.

Gold medals will be awarded to the boy with the best record in the National 4-H Meat Animal; Community Service; Food Production; Colt Club; Soil Conservation; National 4-H Field Crops; Fire Prevention and National 4-H Farm and Home Methods Electric activities.

Gold and silver medal for the best record in the National 4-H Dairy Production activity.

Silver medals are to be given to approximately 4 percent of the members enrolled in beef swine and sheep projects and a silver medal will be awarded to a club member whose work ranks him in a blue award group.

Members who receive county awards in these activities will have an opportunity to be considered for a number of state awards. Records of state winners similarily will be considered for sectional and national awards.

ELECT DIRECTOR AND SECRETARY FOR 1947

The Ellington Township Farm Bureau elected Kenneth Olsen as director and Mrs. Harry Moe as secretary for 1947, at their annual meeting Thursday nite, October 3. No. 3 school taught by Mrs. Drugg put on a very fine program for the 80 people who attended. Moving Pictures were shown by Paul Henderson, Co. Extension Director. Chas. F. Jackson, County Organization Director, spoke on resolutions and insurance.

Dennis Merle Schoenwetter Baptized At Peace Church

Dennis Merle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter was baptized at the Peace Reformed Church Sunday by the Rev R. D. Stubbe.

Joyce Ann Bock Baptized Sunday at Reformed Church

Joyce Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock was baptized Sunday by the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, during the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Ramsay and Mrs. Emma Clements were dinner guests at the John Clements home Monday.

Pioneer Woman Observed 87th Birthday Sunday

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY FOR MARGARET DRAKE

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church at the Bohn Funeral Home in Garner for Mrs. Margaret Drake, who died Monday at a Mason City hospital.

Mrs. Drake is the mother of Mrs. Martin Barz of Klemme.

The obituary will be published in The Times next week.

MRS. LARSEN ENTERTANED SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

Saturday afternoon Mrs. C. A. Larsen entertained her Fifth Grade Sunday school class of eleven children at her home to a party.

Games were played after which Mrs. Larsen served a nice lunch. She was presented with some nice gifts from her class who are being promoted. Mrs. Larsen will have a new class to work with this coming year.

Before Using Furnace Check On Fire Hazard

A little time spent now checking possible fire hazards may well save a home this winter, says Harold Beaty, Iowa State College agriculture engineer.

Soot-clogged chimneys, fuzzy shingles on the roof and the first furnace fire of fall make a combination which can spell disaster. Not only may the home be lost, but, with the critical shortage of materials, the lumber will be difficult to replace.

On the first cool day the homemaker often stuffs the furnace or coal stove full of quick-burning paper and wood or boxes and lights a match, The hot flames ignite the soot which has been accumulating. Sparks flying out and landing on cured fuzzy shingles are enough to start a fire. And on the farm, such a blaze is almost impossible to stop.

Beaty says such a warning is old but can't be repeated too often. If fires are to be prevented, cleaning stoves of soot and rust is one of the first steps to be taken. Then all drafts should be put in top working order, and stovepipes should be checked for soundness and rust-weakened spots.

The next place to check is the top of the house. The chimney should be checked to make sure it's clean and free from soot and bird's nests. Holes in the chimney near the roof also are serious fire hazards. It pays to check, too, for weathered shingles. Those that are found should be replaced. Lighting rods can be given a quick check at the same time to save a later trip. Beaty says fire-resistant asphalt and asbestos roofing is the best for roof repair when available. Or edge-grained wood shingles can be used. They will lie tight against the roof with less warping.

C. S. C. S. MEETS SUNDAY

The C. S. C. S. of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet in the League room at 10:00 A. M. next Sunday.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound

1:25 P. M. 11:20 P. M.

Southbound

8:40 A. M. 6:20 P. M.

To Des Moines

Lv. Klemme ..... 8:40 A. M.
Ar. Des Moines .... 12:50 P. M.
Lv. Des Moines .... 7:15 P. M.
Ar. Klemme ..... 11:20 P. M.

Wallace Pavey took in the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo Sunday.

MRS. G. W. KLUCKHOHN HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Came To Ell Township Over 75 Years Ago

Thirty relatives, representing four generations of direct descendants, gathered at the Klemme Community Hall at high noon, Sunday, October 6, to celebrate the 87th birthday of Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn.

After Mrs. Kluckhohn was presented with two lovely bouquets of gladiolas, the flowers were placed on the large table which was set with white linen, and at each of the thirty places a tiny decorated individual cake with candle was lighted as was the large decorated birthday cake which served as a center piece.

After everyone was seated the candles were lighted, and evryone sang the "Happy Birthday" sang.

Fried chicken, with the usual cullinary trimmings constituted the main fare of the noon meal.

After dinner, gifts were then opened and the many messages of Congratulations and best wishes were read.

The great grand children all sang their special birthday song and presented "Grandma" with their own personal gifts.

Mrs. Kluckhohn is one of the few remaining original settlers of Ell township. She was born in 1859, at White Rock, Ill., the eighth child of Sebastian and Katherine Ell, she came with her parents to this uninhabited spot of Iowa in 1870 and remained to make this her lifetime residence, and through the ensuing years has witnessed the development of the then unbroken prairie sod to the present modern farming community.

At the age of 87 Mrs. Kluckhohn remains in remarkably good health, and derives great increasing enjoyment from the visits of her many descendents and friends.

She points with pride to the fact that her family life has been carried into the fourth generation through each of her five living children.

Those present at the gathering included:

Mrs. G. W. Kluckhohn; Mrs. Sadie Turgasen; Donald O. Turgasen of State Center, Iowa; F. W. Kluckhohn; Franklin Kluckhohn; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn; Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Bock and daughter Rox Anne; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn; Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson, and sons Robert and Craig; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn; Clarence Kluckhohn Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and daughter Shannon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus; Otho Keraus of Osage, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and son Mickey and daughter Kay of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turgasen of Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. D. O. Turgasen and son, John Charles of State Center, Iowa were unable to attend.

HUNG OUT THE WASH

At Centerville, Tommy McDonald "ribbed" Mrs. Cecil, proprietor of a lunch room, about hanging tea-towels that were tattle tale gray. They accused her of hanging out the "wash" in the alley so no one would see it. Mrs. Cecil said that if there was a clothes-line in the courthouse square, she would hang the tea-towles there. The two men went to a hardware store, purchased a clothes-line and rigged it in the square. Then Mrs. Cecil was through with her part of the bargain, which explains why Centerville residents see a clothes-line full of [illegible] flapping in the breeze in courthouse square [illegible] ly.

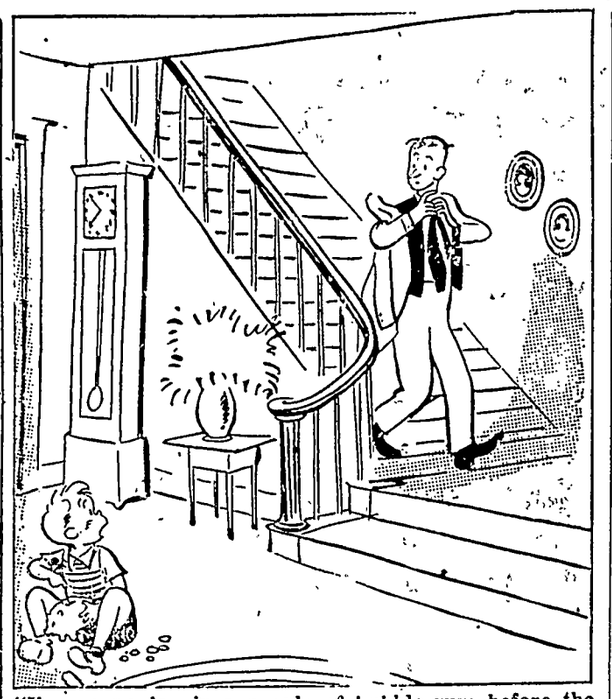
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I'll be glad to get back to the city where more than birds whistle at you!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I'm gonna lay in a supply of bubble-gum before the price goes sky-high!"

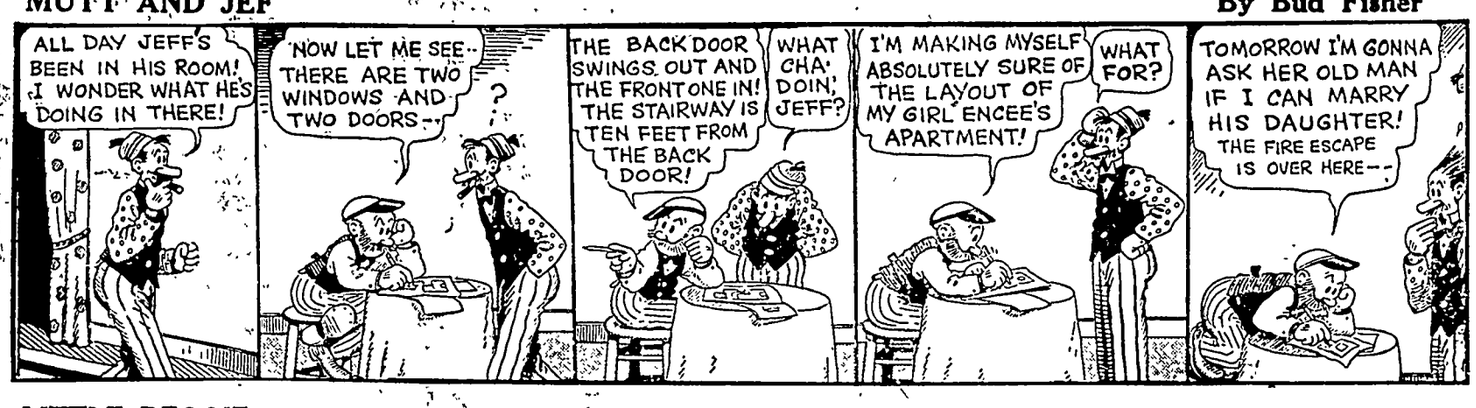
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

ISN'T IT SWELL TO BE UP HERE ON A FARM FOR OUR VACATION?
SURE--BUT I'M GONNA MISS TH' BIG BALL GAMES AT HOME
BALL PARK
OH, SLUGGO--- THERE'S A BALL GAME GOING ON IN THE NEXT FIELD
DIS IS D' ONLY WAY I CAN ENJOY A BALL GAME

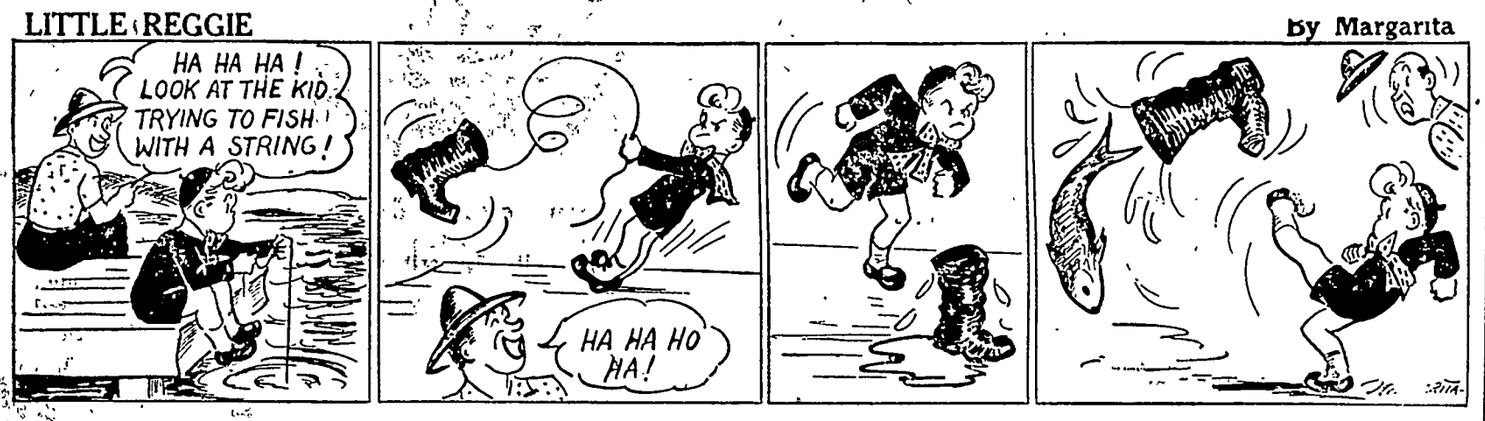
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


ALL DAY JEFF'S BEEN IN HIS ROOM! I WONDER WHAT HE'S DOING IN THERE!
NOW LET ME SEE-- THERE ARE TWO WINDOWS AND TWO DOORS--
?
THE BACK DOOR SWINGS OUT AND THE FRONT ONE IN! THE STAIRWAY IS TEN FEET FROM THE BACK DOOR!
WHAT CHA DOIN', JEFF?
I'M MAKING MYSELF ABSOLUTELY SURE OF THE LAYOUT OF MY GIRL ENCEE'S APARTMENT!
WHAT FOR?
TOMORROW I'M GONNA ASK HER OLD MAN IF I CAN MARRY HIS DAUGHTER! THE FIRE ESCAPE IS OVER HERE--

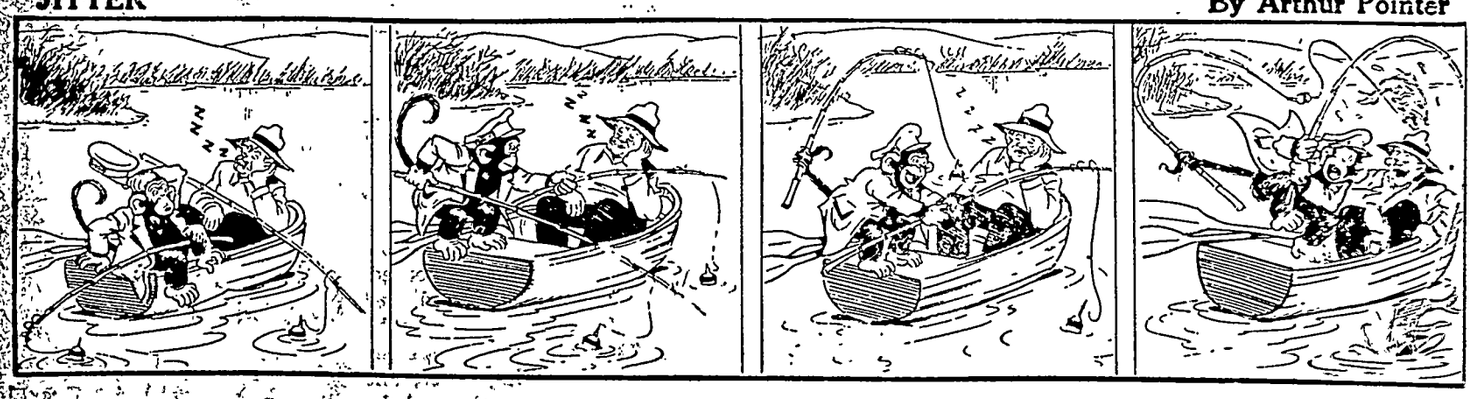
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



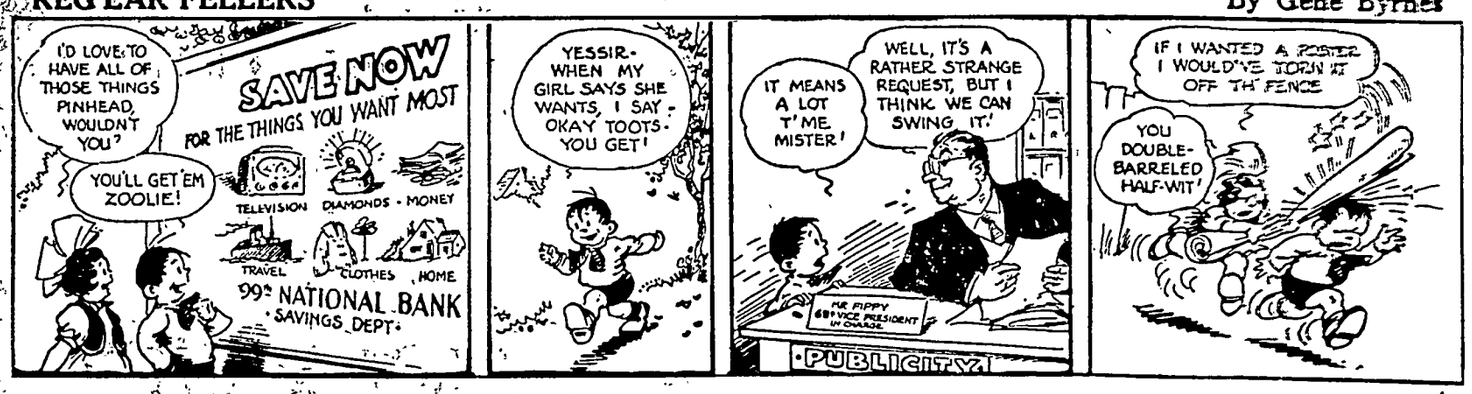
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



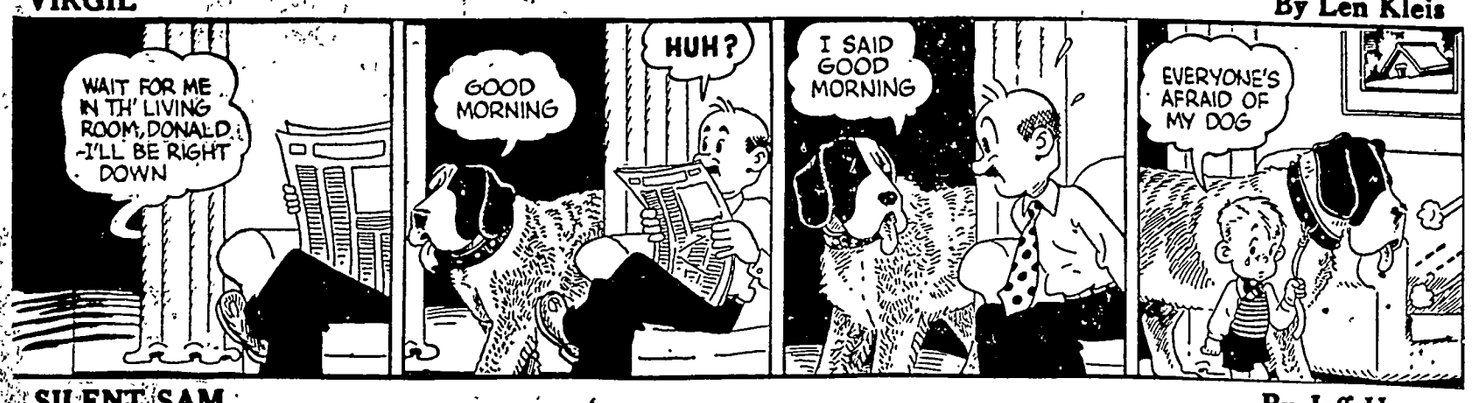
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


I'D LOVE TO HAVE ALL OF THOSE THINGS PINHEAD, WOULDN'T YOU?
YOU'LL GET 'EM ZOOLIE!
SAVE NOW FOR THE THINGS YOU WANT MOST
TELEVISION
DIAMONDS
MONEY
TRAVEL
CLOTHES
HOME
99¢ NATIONAL BANK SAVINGS DEPT.
YESSIR- WHEN MY GIRL SAYS SHE WANTS, I SAY- OKAY TOOTS- YOU GET!
IT MEANS A LOT T'ME, MISTER!
WELL, IT'S A RATHER STRANGE REQUEST, BUT I THINK WE CAN SWING IT!
MR. FIPPY VICE PRESIDENT IN CHARGE
PUBLICITY!
IF I WANTED A POSTER I WOULD'VE TORN IT OFF TH' FENCE
YOU DOUBLE-BARRELED HALF-WIT!

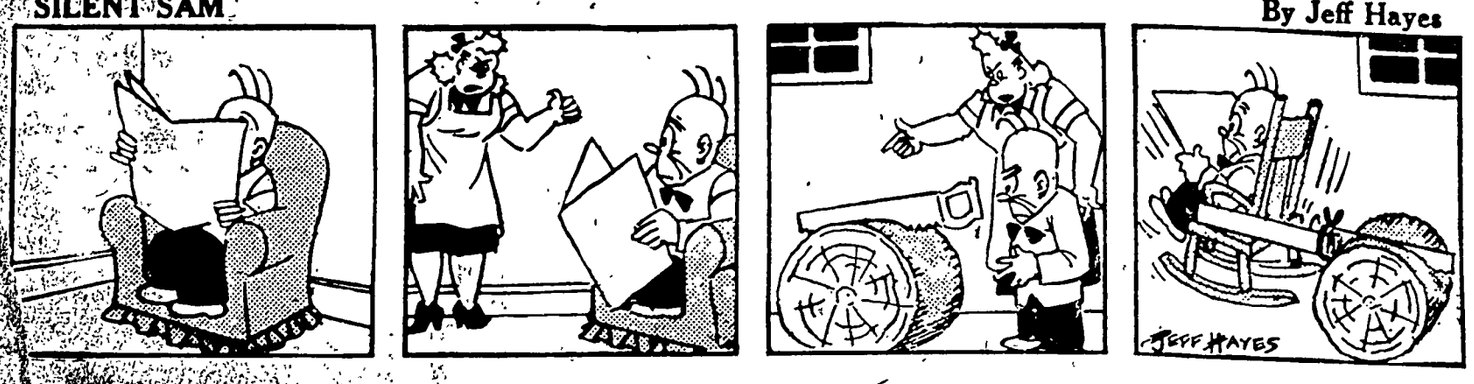
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



BASEBALL FOR JOSEF

The Army and Navy journal proposes that baseball be introduced to Russia. It would equip and uniform 1,000 Russian teams in the belief this would be one sure way to create a spirit of good will and make the Russians a little less tense.

—•—

This may be the best suggestion of postwar times. A world series between Moscow and Petrograd might cure the crustiness. It might even soften up Pravda. Certainly Molotov would not be the same difficult guy if he had a season in the bleachers. And does anybody think Gromyko would be the killjoy that he is if he could get an afternoon now and then at a crucial series?

—•—

We are for baseball on the Volga. It would be O.K. up to the time when a home-run swatter got too big a public following or a star pitcher got his picture in the papers above that of Joe Stalin.

—•—

Of course baseball in Russia would present some difficulties. Would the Soviets stand for any home-run hitter being called a "king"? Will the three strikes and out rule be subject to a veto? Will the base on balls, being a democratic institution, be ruled out as capitalistic?

—•—

Isn't there a possibility that any team that licked Moscow in a series would be liquidated?

—•—

Suppose Joe Stalin likes Minsk to cop a pennant and the Pinsk club takes it?

—•—

If Joe thinks a player is safe at first and the decision is that he is out by a mile can the umpire escape being sent to the salt mines?

—•—

Suppose the Russian baseball teams have a bad season and Stalin wants some big hitters and fast runners from American lend-lease?

—•—

Could there be any hope of peace if Stalin arranged to go to Teheran for a crucial conference with Larry MacPhail and Leo Durocher?

• • •

What? No Reason . . . For Nervousness?

"No good reason for the break in stock prices and the current nervousness could be found."—News Item.

It couldn't be that reconversion is still behind the eight ball, that there's an ultimatum in every pot and two border incidents in every garage, that strikes are in flower again, that the administration recently set a course for Newfoundland and wound up in Bahama, and that meat, shirttails, peace and brotherly love are to continue shorter, could it?

—•—

The uneasiness wouldn't have a thing to do with the fact that Gromyko is still talking . . . that the only industry without bottlenecks is the holdup industry . . . that the victors in the global war trust one another less than they did Hitler—that general snafu has reached a new high in America and that there are increasing signs that the American public regards the Four Freedoms as (1) freedom of the daily double; (2) freedom to mob any depraved criminal for his autograph; (3) freedom to operate a black market in choice steaks; (4) freedom to dope out a newer and screwier program with audience participation.

—•—

Nervousness? Uneasiness? A return of the jitters? Well, possibly it has something to do with the fact that the world seems on fire, brass knuckles are becoming compulsory equipment in diplomacy, peace in Europe doesn't even look like a good show bet, labor and capital are still demonstrating new wrestling grips, you can't get a new auto except on a radio quiz program, nine more well-known Americans have become newspaper columnists. Russia still has the veto power, a couple aged 86 eloped the other day. 226 more strikes threatened east of the Rockies and Fala is back in the news!

• • •

Pettigrew the Penguin says: "jimmy byrnes promised the germans a two car-mirage and a chicken in every potsdam."

—•—

Add similes: She was as bejeweled as if she had just helped launch a ship.

• • •

Mrs. Oliva Dionne has given birth to a baby boy. Two doctors and a trained nurse were on hand. Dr. Dafoe's spirit must be enjoying quite a hearty laugh.

• • •

A Miss Elayne Kennan has been chosen "Miss C.I.O." in Detroit. John L. Lewis, the former C.I.O. beauty, is now, it seems, with the A.F. of L.

Delegates from nine nations are on the way to the United Nations session in Flushing, N. Y., which has been postponed. And in view of the truck strike it is doubtful if enough ice can be hauled to keep them 30 days.

• • •

The auto industry claim that the unions haven't a leg to stand on seems pretty well blasted.

BYRNES MAY RESIGN

WASHINGTON.—Friends of Secretary of State Byrnes have received word that he may have to resign shortly after the end of the Paris peace conference—for reasons of health. The news has come as a great blow to President Truman, who has leaned heavily on Byrnes.

Byrnes' doctors have told him that he might be able to continue as secretary of state provided he took long and periodic rests. However, Byrnes does not believe he should do this. Cordell Hull used to spend several months a year away from his office. In 1942, our first year in the war, he was away a total of six months.

Byrnes has told intimates that conducting the foreign affairs of the United States today is a constant, day-to-day job. He does not feel that a secretary of state can be off the job a minute, and he does not believe it would be fair to the American people for him to take a prolonged rest.

For instance, immediately after the Paris conference is the assembly of the United Nations, now already late. After that comes the Pan American security conference and the regular Pan American conference, to say nothing of various meetings of the United Nations security council.

WORKS AT TERRIFIC PACE

Byrnes has been hopping back and forth across the Atlantic ever since he became secretary of state. In 15 months he has made seven round trips. Cordell Hull, in 12 long years, made only one air flight across the Atlantic, plus two leisurely steamship trips to Latin America.

In Paris, Byrnes has worked at a terrific pace. Sitting in the peace conference all day, keeping on the alert to watch the moves of rival delegates, is a grueling job. It would wear out a younger man. But by going to bed every night immediately after dinner, Byrnes has kept going.

However, he is no longer young—68—and when the peace conference closes, he will have to decide whether to follow his doctor's advice and resign, or face eventualities.

• • •

MONTY'S POLITICS

Some of those who served in the American command in Europe are lifting their eyebrows over the U. S. visit of dapper, publicity-wise Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery.

Seared in their minds during those bloody months in Europe are certain events involving the famed Monty which personally they would like to forget, but which nationally they hope won't be forgotten—especially in view of the fear of impending war.

General Patton's officers, for instance, remember Patton's race up the west coast of Sicily, in contrast to Montgomery's snail's pace up the east coast. Nobody can blame a commander for having hard luck or necessarily going slow. But what only a few officers around Patton know, and what has never been published, is the telegram he received from the vaunted Montgomery.

Montgomery actually sent Patton a telegram asking him to halt his offensive and wait until he, Monty, caught up. In other words, American troops were going too fast for Monty. He was afraid Patton would envelope not only the enemy, but also the British army. Inside fact is that Patton pretended he never received the telegram, showed it only to a few top aides, later told Monty it never arrived. Patton's army kept on moving.

Later, in the Normandy offensive, Gen. Omar Bradley's officers recall all too vividly how Monty was supposed to break through at Caen, but sat there day after day, yelling at Eisenhower for more troops (American troops). Finally Bradley, Patton and Joe Collins made the American breakthrough at St. Lo, leaving Monty still sitting at Caen.

British papers all this time were featuring headlines: "Monty Pivots at Caen." Actually all the pivoting he did was to break up a few tanks in the Normandy hedgerows.

Shortly after that Eisenhower made General Bradley top field commander, giving him a higher place than Montgomery—a shift that brought such a roar from the British press and Mr. Churchill that Eisenhower later took two armies away from Bradley and gave them to Montgomery.

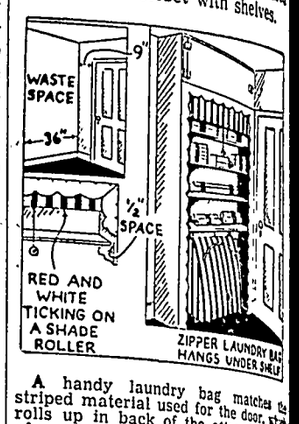
• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

President Truman has told congressional friends he will summon a special session of congress following the November election to deal with skyrocketing prices, the continued housing shortage and other matters, providing the Republican party does not win control of the house of representatives or make material gains in the senate. . . . Truman again has offered the chairmanship of the atomic commission to Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, but Atcheson again declined.

A Closet That Fits Into Waste Space

THIS closet will fit into any waste space because it has a shade-roller door that does not swing out to conflict with other doors and furnishings. Here's space only nine inches deep is used for a linen closet with shelves.



A handy laundry bag matches the striped material used for the door, which rolls up in back of the attractive frame of wooden scallops used to finish the front.

• • •

Pattern 256 gives an actual-size cutting guide for the scalloped frame and step-by-step illustrated directions for making the entire closet and the laundry bag. The pattern may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 256.

Name_____

Address_____

Complete Obedience

Johnny on his ninth birthday had had a party. It was all over and he was now gazing wistfully at the remains of the cake.

"Mother," he said, "may I have a piece of cake—only a small piece, please?"

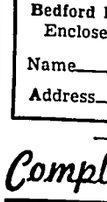
"No," replied his mother. "You've had quite enough."

"Well, may I sleep with a bit under my pillow?" asked the boy.

"Very well, here you are, and remember to keep it under your pillow. Now run along to bed and go to sleep."

On going up to Johnnie's room some time later his mother was amazed to see Johnnie sleeping peacefully with the pillow over his stomach.

GOT A COLD? Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC



If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back *energy* and *stamina* and build *resistance*. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

KID O'SULLIVAN SAYS
"Get O'Sullivan SOLES as well as Heels next time you have your shoes repaired.
EASY DOES IT UP HILL OR DOWN."

O'Sullivan
AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL

Cunningham MOWER
Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it
Rugged design, detachable engine. See your dealer or write Room 1265
FRANK J. ZINK CO., 141 W. Jackson

BOTTLEGAS REGULATORS
For any standard 100-lb. cylinder. Approved UL, large capacity, guaranteed. $9.50, Pigtail connectors $1.50. Particulars, write
APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
VIRGINIA

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH
If your blood LACKS IRON!
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

TBALL is moving in the direc- of its record year. I am re- here to class and talent from 40 football states. There has no season before that could as many fast and powerful due partly to returning G.I.s the various battlefields of the Any one team that can finish eason unbeaten must call on acle. There are too many who od.

example we might as well up the matter of All-America We brought argument up a group of es recently hat's simple gh," one of said. "Why ck Blanchard, Wedemeyer- d Gilmer?" isn't quite simple." we tered. "What t Fenimore, Young and Trippi? What Tucker of Army or Justice of Carolina? What about the back on Michigan, Ohio State diana? Or Patterson of Illi- What about the pick from Dame and Pennsylvania or bia, or one or two from the west, including Texas and Mis- Certainly Notre Dame come up with a challenger the group Frank Leahy has , perhaps Johnny Lujack." anyone is trying to pick the best," another coach said, not put eight names in a hat pick out the first four?" hich eight?" I asked. ell," the answer came, "here seven anyway — Blanchard, Wedemeyer, Fenimore, Gil- Trippi and Buddy Young. You p the other."

John Lujack

umbia's Backs

can imagine how the argu- will be in late November. For ple, it might surprise many followers from the strong est and the strong South to that Lou Little at Columbia end up with a better all-around eld than Notre Dame, Michi- Indiana, Ohio State, Alabama, ia and Texas The line isn't but the backs are, headed by des, Kusserow and the bril- passer Kasprzak, rated by Lou par with Luckman and Gover-

h two big tackles, Columbia give Army, Alabama or Notre an even scrap. But the line ll the front wall. It is the ad- post. And Columbia so far t the line needed to face such edule.

guess is that Army has the first line backfield in foot- with something to spare. This eld, in addition to Blanchard Davis, includes a brilliant quar- ck and a fine passer in young er You'll hear a lot more Tucker this fall than you ever before. He can move right ith Blanchard and Davis. bama, Columbia and Okla- A. and M. have all-around field strength above the nor- So has Illinois with an attack ed by Young and Patterson, of the best.

believe the strongest lines are llinois, Yale, Notre Dame and ama. Notre Dame may have best of the lot, but Yale isn't ehind. Alabama has a great r in Mancha, one of the best any years. Illinois possesses uards and Notre Dame has the looking tackles.

ahoma, Yale Lines

might be added here that the homa A. and M. line is one of best — a point Wally Butts of gia might remember for their er meeting. Yale's line is g from end to end. Texas has round strength, backfield and and should be hard to handle e country's major state. e two best ends of the year ld belong to Army in Barney and Foldberg, veterans d 218 pounds who know what all about. They will have to be r than good with the tackle em Army faces. Some squad have two better ends than 's big, experienced pair—but ubt it.

hong the major teams the big is Navy. Capt. Tom Hamil- undoubtedly the savior of col- football through war years, good a coach as you'll meet here. But Navy has lost more men than any team in the try The group of supposed under Swede Hagberg two s ago have either graduated, ed or resigned.

milton has little left from old crew—Kelly, Scott, Minisi, ins, Ellsworth, on and on, are one. Most of the Navy line is ing. But Hamilton still has football players left, not too but enough to give any team y afternoon.

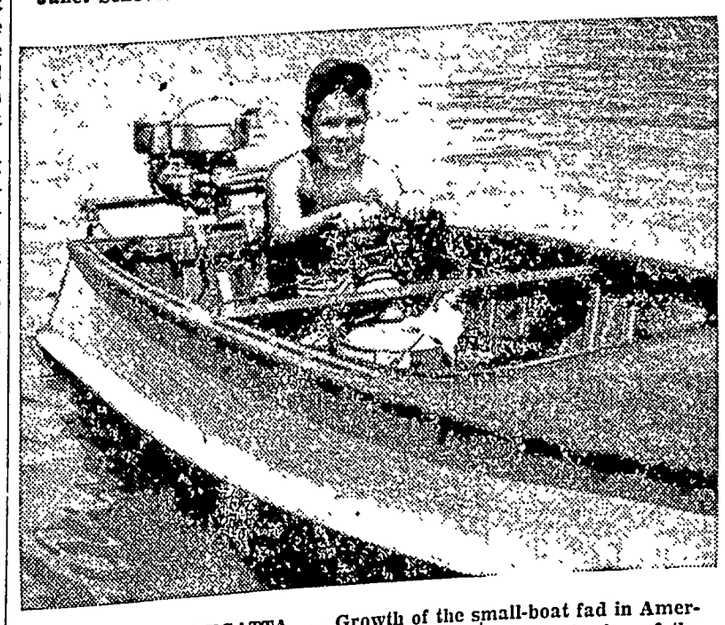
vy took the major rap in post- football. Where most of the oth- were getting their former stars Navy was taking a heavy def- Navy may lose many games. than two or three. But these s will be fought to the last with Tom Hamilton in charge.

ON WAR'S WINNING SIDE—BUT THEIR BATTLE IS NOT OVER . . . Greece, which was on the Allied side in the war, is suffering just as much, if not more, than former enemy countries who were on the losing side. Typical of the little people—the common or average citizen—who are the real sufferers are these citizens at Kanalia, Greece. Starting from the ground up, in a destroyed city, they are building a new home without money and suitable material. Even their livestock went with the Germans.

NEW CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH . . . Discovery of gold and a possible new "mother lode" at Crescent City, Calif., by a prospector, Joe Cronin, has started a full fledged gold rush with hundreds of people filing new claims. Shown looking at gold deposit in a pan are, left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, Alvin Farlet, Joe Azevedo, assayer, and Ernest Hey.

POLIO VICTIM KEEPS UP WITH CLASS . . . School bells rang for Bill De Smith, 8, Dayton, Ohio, who didn't let a little thing like a wheel chair keep him from starting his third grade classes. Billy was stricken with polio in May, 1944, and has been unable to leave his wheel chair since. He is taken to and from school by his father. With Billy in school, left to right, Janice Sherwood, Louis Malloy, Bill and Janet Scheve.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE . . . Independent or join the CIO or the AFL. That was the question when A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, opened the 28th national convention at Miami Beach, Fla.



SPEEDY MITE REGATTA . . . Growth of the small-boat fad in America is epitomized by the many regattas held. Latest gathering of the clan was at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where 150 entries participated. The youngest racer in the regatta was Carmen Davis, 12, Wilmington, N. C. Boat manufacturers are gearing themselves to supply the demand for thousands of inexpensive, easily handled boats.

VIEWS SHRINKING WORLD . . . Using a magnifying glass, Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, gazes at a tiny sphere of the world whose peoples are becoming more and more like "next door neighbors." The globe is shrinking due to political considerations and air travel.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 13

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PAUL MAKES A NEW START

LESSON TEXT—Acts 26:9-18; I Corinthians 15:8-10.

MEMORY SELECTION — This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—I Timothy 1:15.

All that a man has by nature is not enough. We saw last week the preparation by heredity, education and environment which Paul had for a place of leadership. But it was not enough. The capable, well-born, well-trained young Jewish aristocrat had to be born again spiritually before he could do God's work.

Careful Bible students regard the conversion of Paul and the resurrection of Christ as the two outstanding events of the New Testament. Without the resurrection of Jesus, the conversion of Saul of Tarsus (whom we know as Paul the apostle) would not have been possible, and at the same time his conversion is one of the strongest proofs of the resurrection.

We find him in three relationships.

I. By Nature—Contrary to Christ (Acts 26:9-12).

It is not enough, as some of us suppose, that a man be sincere. Paul was entirely sincere in his conviction that he ought to persecute the Christians. He did it with a good conscience (Acts 23:1), for a man's conscience commends him for doing what he believes to be right, even though he may be wrong in his thinking.

He was sincere, but he was anti-Christian. By nature man is at enmity with God. No good thing dwells in the flesh apart from the redeeming grace of God (Rom. 8:7; James 4:4; Rom. 7:18).

Stirred, probably by the faithful testimony of Stephen, to even greater zeal against the followers of Christ, Paul had to find new worlds to conquer, so he set out "breathing out threatenings and slaughter to destroy the church in Damascus" as he had sought to do in Jerusalem.

He was a bold persecutor, doing all he could "contrary to the name of Jesus" (v. 9), until he met the Lord himself on the Damascus road. Ah, that meeting made him a different man and he became

II. By Faith—Converted to Christ (Acts 26:13-18).

Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he found himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He heard from his holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people —"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands upon, or brings untrue accusation against, God's children had better beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with his people that when they suffer, it is he who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposed of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul entered into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished. He spent three days shut in with his own soul and God; not seeing, not caring to eat, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life was pulled up by the roots as it was displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus.

God had a great commission awaiting Paul as soon as he was ready for it (vv. 16-18). He was to be the apostle to the Gentiles, and that includes so many of us. The gospel which had come first to the Jews, was now to go out into all the world and to all people.

The change in Paul was a drastic one. He was as one who was alive from the dead. It was not a case of adjusting or refurbishing the old persecutor Saul—here was a new creature in Christ, ordained to good works (Eph. 2:8-10).

III. By Grace—Confessing Christ (I Cor. 15:8-10).

Twenty years had passed since Paul's conversion. He had been out serving Christ, in season and out of season. He had known persecution, suffering and opposition. Now he was writing, by inspiration of the Holy Spirit, about the resurrection, telling of those who had seen the risen Christ. He included himself as one born out of his time.

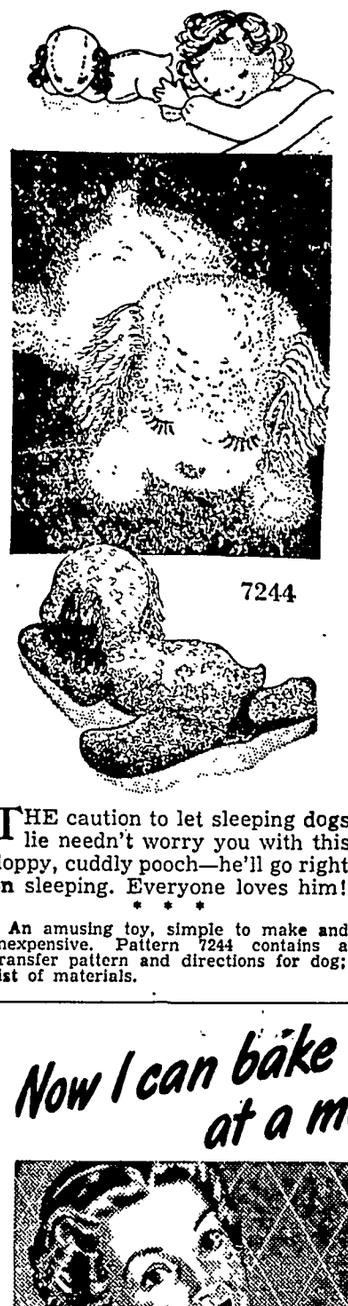
It is a personal vision of the living Saviour which vitalizes the spirit of a witness and makes his testimony ring true. Paul saw Christ. We too may see Him with the eye of faith, and by His grace become witnesses.

Effort and labor are involved. This matter of witnessing is not something which automatically does itself. "I labored more abundantly," said Paul, and yet he knew that it was the grace of God in him which accomplished the result (see v. 10 and Phil. 2:13).

That is it! The grace of God working on and in and through a man. And at the same time, that man laboring diligently, that the grace bestowed upon him should not be found vain. It is in this manner God's work gets done on earth!

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Cuddly Pooch Is Loved by All



THE caution to let sleeping dogs lie needn't worry you with this floppy, cuddly pooch—he'll go right on sleeping. Everyone loves him!

* * *

An amusing toy, simple to make and inexpensive. Pattern 7244 contains a transfer pattern and directions for dog; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Extremes in Population

While New York County, New York, is so densely populated that there is an inhabitant for every 322 square feet, Armstrong County, South Dakota, is so sparsely populated that there is only one inhabitant for every 57.5 square miles.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Now I can bake at a moment's notice!

Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf ...ready for quick action

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make all the delicious bread your family loves, quickly ... *any time* you want to.

Easy to use ... fast-acting ... Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf—always ready for quick action whenever you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today At your grocer's.

Assure Your Own Personal Security— Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

IT'S THE AMAZING RESIN AND OIL WALL FINISH!

1. The synthetic resin and oil finish... miraculously thins with water for your convenience and economy.
2. Latest, smartest colors! Styled by leading decorators.
3. Increased durability! A harder, tougher, longer-lasting finish.
4. Greater hiding power! One coat covers most any interior surface, even wallpaper.
5. Washable!
6. Applies like magic!
7. Dries in one hour!
8. No "painty" odor!
9. One gallon does an average room!

There is only one Kem-Tone... Accept No Substitute!

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

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Green Top Mineralized Tankage

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BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .

Russell's

PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S

PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my farm, I will hold a Public Auction on the farm located 1 mile East of Garner on Highway No. 18, on

Fri., Oct. 11

SALE TO START AT 1:00 P .M. SHARP

29 HEAD OF CATTLE

6 Holstein Heifers, 1 to 2; 7 Milch Cows; 6 Red and Roan Heifers, 1 to 2; 4 Spring Calves; 2 Steers, 1 to 2 years old; 3 Small Calves; 1 White Face Bull.

50 HEAD OF FEEDING PIGS

5 HEAD OF HORSES

Gray Mare 1600 lbs., 8 years old; Black Mare, 1800 lbs., 9years old; Sorrel Mare, 1400 lbs., 11 years old; 1 Sorrel Colt, 1400 lbs., 3 years old; Bay Mare Colt, 1 year old.

HAY AND FEED

100 Bales of Straw; 100 Bales Second Cutting Clover; 200 Bales First Cutting Clover and Timothy; 50 or more Tons Ensilage; 5 Tons of Wild Prairie Hay; 800
800 BUSHELS OF CONTROL OATS

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

McCormick-Deering Mower; Bob Sled; Walking plow 16-inch; Ensilage Cutter with 50 ft. pipe; Triple Wagon Box; Hay Rake; John Deere Side Rake; John Deere Hay Loader; John Deere Endgate Seeder; Clipper Fanning Mill; McCormick Deering Manure Spreader; Corn Binder; Hay Rack; Steel Wagon Gear; 1 Flat Rack; Elevator, 42 ft. and Hoist; Circle Saw and Frame; John Deere Corn Sheller; High Line Electric Fencer; Motor, ¼ horsepower; Cow Boy Tank Heater and Oil Burner; McCormick Deering Grain Binder, 8-ft.; John Deere Corn Planter, 90 rods 3-4 Wire; Hay Slings; Speed Jack; Grind Stone; McCormick Deering No. 4 Cream Separator, with Motor; 1 Set Harness; Steel and Wooden Hog Troughs; Brooder House, 8x10 feet; Sheep ...nk, 16-ft.;Feed Bunk. And other items too numerous ...mention.

...MS—Cash: or whatever arrangements you may make ...your banker before the sale.

ART WILLE

...tsma, Auct. Ventura State Bank, Clerk

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Study Circle at Mrs. C. A. Larsens at 2:00 P. M.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday:

Worship at 11:00 A. M.

Youth Rally at Liberty in afternoon

Wednesday:

Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School 10:15 A. M.

Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Youth Rally at 4:00 to 8:30 p. m. The Rev. S. W. Cunningham, of Rowan, will be the special speaker at 7:30 P. M. All invited to hear him.

Monday:

Birthday Social with supper and program. Miss Florence Prouty will be the speaker.

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

October 9, 10
Wednesday Thursday
TARZAN AND THE LEOPARD WOMEN
Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce,

October 11, 12
Friday Saturday
DESERT HORSEMAN
Charles Stuarret
2—BIG FEATURES—2
HOT CARGO
with William Gargan

October 13, 14, 15
Sun. Mon. Tues.
So Real! So Human! So Wonderful. A. J. Cronin's
"THE GREEN YEARS"
Charles Coburn, Tom Drake, Beverly Tyler and Hume Cronyn

October 16, 17
Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in
KITTY
with Patric Knowles

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Wright, Sue A. B. andL. H. as husband and wife to Brown, Merle H. WD 9-20-46 $300.00 L7 Blk. 1 in Maple Hill Add. to Town of Britt, Iowa.

Buchanan, Courtland and Stella, husband and wife to Chambers, J. A. and Lois A. as Jt. Ten WD 8-17-46 $11,000 total consid. undivided ¼ int. in and to the E½ of NW¼ and N 10 acres of W½ NW¼ Sec. 27-94-23 subject to highways.

Buchanan, Gordon and Ardith, husband and wife to Chambers, J. A and Lois WD 8-14-46 $11,000 undivided ¼ int. in above described property.

Dawson, Evelyn Buchanan and Harold, husband and wife to Chambers, J. A. and Lois A. as Jt. Ten. WD 8-15-46 ¼ of $11,000 total consid. ¼ undivided int. in above described property.

Buchanan, Alyce E., guardian of Elizabeth Ann Buchanan, minor to Chambers, J. A. and Lois A. husband and wife (Gd'n Deed) 3-21-46 $2,750 all ward's int. in above described land.

Thompson, Harry and Mary, husband and wife to Dallman, Lyle E. and Evelyn Ann, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 9-19-46 $1.00 and c. Tract 900 ft. E and W by 660 ft. N and S 446 ft. E of common corners of Sec. 26-27, 34, and 35 in Orthel Twp. in NE corner NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 35-96-26.

Schoenwetter, Lydia and Victor, husband and wife, Anderson, Geneva E. and D. P., husband and wife, Suckow, Edna and John H., husband and wife to Lewis, Ernest E. and Gladys, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. QCD $1.00 W 3 A. of E½ of Out L5, except E 12 ft. thereof in Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

Schuldt, Minnie, A. widow, to Lewis, Ernest, E. and Gladys, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 9-20-46 $1.00 W 3 A. of E½ of Out L5 excepting E12 ft. thereof in Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme, Iowa.

Ganseveld, Fannie, widow, to Ganseveld, Nancy, WD 9-23-46 $1.00 L4, 5, 3 and6 Blk. 19 Lattimore's Add. to Britt with life estate.

Arlet Wood, Guardian of Bernice and Orville Handeland, minors, to Oustad, Clarence E. Gd'n Deed 9-6-46 $1,000 ½ int. in N½ NW¼ Blk. 1 Stubbins Add. to Britt.

Handeland, Glen and Erma, husband and wife to Oustad, Clarence E. and Marion L., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 7-8-46 WD $1.00 N½ NW ¼ Blk. 1 Stubbin's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Hartzell, Marie and Clarence, husband and wife to Oustad, Clarence E. and Marian L., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 6-7-46 $.00 N½ NW¼ Blk 1 Stubbin's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Backer. Bernice Handeland and Robert, husband and wift to Oustad, Clarence E. and Marian, L., husband and wife QCD 6-4-46 $1.00 N½ NW¼ Blk. 1 Stubbin's Add. To Britt, Iowa.

Wood, Arlet and Kenneth, husband and wife to Oustad, Clarence E. and Marian L., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. QCD 9-14-46 N½ NW¼, Blk. 1 Stubbin's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Oustad, Clarence E. and Marian L., husband and wife to Oustad, Clarence E. and Marian L, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 9-14-46 $1.00 N½ NW¼, Blk 1 Stubbin's Add. to Britt.

Sauter, Marie and L. C., husband and wife to Richsmeier, Aloysius WD 7-17-46 $1.00 and c. ½ int. in NW¼ Sec. 7-95-26.

Johnson, Kalmer M. and Helen E., husband and wife to Morem, Raymond and Evelyn as jt. ten WD 9-9-46 $3,000 NW¼ of SW¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

Pearce, Lyle K. and Versta G. to Pearce, Glenn A. QCD 8-15-46 $1.00 Part of N½ of L17 Stubbin's Add to Britt.

Johnson, Henry J. and Helena, husband and wife et al to Kaakinson, Henry WD 4-30-46 $2,750. that part Outlot 5, Call's Add to Kanawha.

Jurgenson, George N., single to Jurgenson, Alfred C., Reibe Martha P. and Strieby, Clara Special WD 9-17-46 $1.00 all undivid. rt. and int. in E½ NW¼ Sec. 28-97-23 and E29½A. W½ SW¼ and W 49½ A of E½ SW ¼ in Sec. 21-97-23.

Rentz, Gordon E., Adm. of estate of Mary Elizabeth Hoff, Dec'd to Warner, Gerald and Cathryn as jt. ten. Adm. Deed, 8-13-46, $2,000 L2 of Grace Fisk's subdiv. of L11 and 12 Stubbins 2nd Add to town of Britt together with all the appurtenances, free and clear of encumbraces.

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

Miss Seim

On Wednesday Judith Gilpin treated us with froststicks in honor of her birthday. Friday Stanley Bridges and Gary Kothenbeutal treated us with choclettos and cake and suckers as it was their birthday on Saturday.

We colored leaves and put them on the blackboard for a border. We also made yellow baskets.

First And Second Grade News

Miss Halfwassen

The first and second grade pupils made some Hollowen decorations in Art this week. We used some for decorations on our walls.

Those having 100 Spelling in the second grade for the week are:

Gary Baack
Martin Brinkman
Jimmy Karsjens
Robert Larson
Eva Thieman
Barbara Thompson
Ronald Trampel
Janice Stokesbary

Harlan Block celebrated his birthday Monday. We played games and Harlan treated us to frost sticks.

Third And Fourth Grade News

Miss Heinrich

Those receiving a gold star in Spelling this week are, third grade:

Robert Arnold
Shirley Barz
Fourth Grade:
Lois Boland
Dick Dulmes
Terry Koerner
Carole Ann Montgomery
Alan Neuberger
Faye Jansen

Joan Lemke brought a bouquet of Dalhias for our room this week.

We have begun to make some Halloween decorations for our room this week. We made owls today.

Pupils who were absent from school this week are: Robert Arnold, Dick Dulmes, Adeline Medaus, and Dennis Haefner.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

Clara Smith

We are learning obout the arrangement of books in a library in our eighth grade English. We have found out about the Dewey Decimal System, the Card Catalog and call numbers.

Harley and Norene set up two experiments for us in Science. One showed us the expansion of water when heated and the other showed the expansion of air.

In Art we have been trying to make interesting designs for borders and all over patterns.

FRESHMAN REPORT

Reporter, Marian Kastler

Most of the freshmen have finally settled down to business, although I will admit there are a few who think they don't have to study. We only have about a week until six weeks tests, then the teachers will really find out how much we know.

In History we are studying about Athens and their way of living. We have been having quite a few tests. They usually take us by surprise so you can imagine what kind of grades we get. In Algebra we are studying simple Algebra. We are beginning to like it much better since we can understand it. English has become quite interesting because we are studying the parts of a sentence. For one week we had Literature. During this time we read a few stories and poems and discussed them in class. In Science we have been studying about matter and horsepower. We are having experiment No. 3 Monday, by Beverly Beier. This subject most of us enjoy very much. There have been two base ball games played here. The last was with Crystal Lake. Klemme won the game.

The girls have been having P. T. when they don't have Glee Club. We have been playing base ball against the Sophomores.

The boys have baseball practice and some play football.

Since we have got into the swing of High School I think we all will like it because it is fun.

Our Sophomore Class

Reporter, Marjorie Lau

In Geometry we have started work on Theorems and on the drawing of them. We are finding this quite interesting, but hard work.

In English we are learning the parts of speech and how to use them in sentences.

Our Biology class is still studying about plants and animals and what they need in order to live. We hope to start on aquarium soon and be have many new Biology supplies.

In World History we are learning about Greece and Athens. We read about the Peloppone-sian war and some of the great men of that time.

A Note From The Juniors

The Juniors are now thinking strongly about the class play which is to be presented in about four weeks. They have decided on a three-act comedy, "Dear Papa."

Mr. Rector is directing the cast and has picked out very good characters to act the parts. There is a lot of acting to be done in the play this year and it is expected to make a great hit with the public and really go over big.

The Seniors

Reporter, Peggy Coobs

The class have received the good news that their class rings will arrive sometime in October. We are looking forward to wearing them.

The nine seniors taking Bookkeeping have finished one cycle. We are now beginning a chapter on checks. Some of us have given up the idea of Bookkeeping as a career, but to be honest, we all like it and think it is fun. We are having a pre-six-weeks test, Friday.

"The Statute of Frauds," is the topic in Business Law class. Jack Ziefenback visited our class Wednesday morning. He is a Yougoslavian and is making his home with Mr. Patterson.

The Struggle for Control is an interesting topic for discussion in American History class. Current Events is also a part of our History class and are discussed ever, Friday.

The seniors in Sociology class are working on the chapter "The Roots of Orderlineas."

The Short Story is a part of English Literature and a very interesting part too. We have read several short stories and have learned the difference between the American and English short stories. The different styles of several authors are also distinguished.

Pressure and Buoyancy are the subjects talked about in Physics class this week.

You have just read a summary of what the seniors have been doing in school this week. We find our subjects more interesting as we go along. It hardly seems possible that next week will be the end of the six weeks. This means tests so we will probably be sleeping on our books the night before.

60 YEARS OF PRACTICE

At Eldon, Dr. S. H. Sawyers will soon complete nearly sixty years of active practice of medicine. Still going strong, the doctor celebrated his 85th birthday recently.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
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Fuzzy shingles and soot-d... ed chimneys with a roaring ... or early winter fire cause ... houses to catch on fire.

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GARNER, IOWA
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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. ...
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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Car Washing
Car Waxing
Tire Repairs
Oil Changes
Complete Line Of D-X Products
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

NEW STATIONERY FOR
The Kiddies
The kiddies will love this exclusive note paper packed in attractive gift boxes.
• Mickey Mouse
• Donald Duck
• Three Little Pigs
• Happy Marvel Bunny
• Educational Box
Also a complete line for the grown ups in Note Paper, Social Stationery, Everyday Cards, Birth Announcements, Family Boxed Stationery, Correspondent Cards, Etc.
TIMES PRINT SHOP

of Klemme People Died In Montana

Greimans have received at Mrs. Alvis Hefile died ome last Tuesday at In- ontana. She was a of Mrs. Caroline Grei- he leaves her husband ildren from 2 to 5 years

Fred Etchen and other ladies touring Montana ted her on Sunday when med to be in the best of

specialize in printing Announcements.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship

11:00 A. M. Sunday School

3:00 P. M. Youth Rally at the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Hampton.

Thursday:

8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir

Saturday

9:30 A. M. Confirmation Class

Defrost refrigerator before frost is a quarter of an inch thick.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATORS

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No. 2987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Mary E. Church, deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G. Waterman and
Burr Church, Administrators.
B. C. Berge, Attorney.
Dated September 23, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1946)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No 2988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Ellen Longley, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

J A Chambers, Administrator.
Senneff & Buck, Attorneys.
Dated September 24, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1946)

NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No. 2989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ida Carpenter-Smith, deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the clerk of the District Court.

Clarence Waterman, Administrator
B. C. Berge, Attorney.
Dated September 26, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Oct 3, 9, 16, 1946)

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Ben Ridder went to Waterloo Saturday and visited until Sunday evening at the Will Ridder and Wm. Kulper homes.

Mrs. Ebeling was brought to Klemme from Iowa City Sunday in the Wellemeyer ambulance. Her daughter-in-law Mrs. Coobs accompanied the driver, Joe Osborn on the trip. Mrs. Ebeling was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Verner Lewis.

Fall-seeded rye makes good fall and early spring pasture.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold (1tp)

FOR SALE—350 FT. BEHLEN ALL STEEL Corn Crib Ventilator Tunnels. Better hurry as we may not be able to get any more this year. Northern Lumber Co. (2tc)

FOR SALE— RYE. KLEMME Cooperative Grain Co. (1tc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—BRIGGS & STRATTON Gas motor. Geo. Lawhorn. (1tp)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—PULLETS. Mrs. Clure Curry, Klemme phone 525F7, seven miles east of Klemme. (1tp)

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all who were so kind to me during my stay at the hospital and who sent me flowers, letters, cards and who paid me personal visits. It was all greatly appriciated. Ed. F. Jacobs.

I wish to publicly express my sincere thanks to my good neighbors, friends and relatives who came to my place last Wednesday with tractors, machinery and man-power to put my fall work in order. And thanking the ladies for their part in this wonderful display of help and kindness. Words will not express my deep appreciation. Thank you all.

Verner Priebe

LOOTED CLOTHING STORE

Just as if clothing weren't hard enough to get already, thieves at Lamoni made the situation worse last week by breaking into a clothing store owned by John Reynard and absconding with $1500 worth of clothing.

UP THE LADDER

Lamoni, Iowa, is proud of Arthur Church, who is now head of a big radio station in Kansas City. Mr. Church started his radio career as a boy back in the early days of radio and his aerial, strung from a 100 ft. pole to his father's barn, was the very first in that community.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

October 10:
Ell Township F. B. annual meeting.

October 14:
R. Y. P. meeting - Central States Basement, . Britt, 8:00 p m.

October 15:
Annual County Farm Bureau meeting, Garner High School, 8 00 P Hank Hook, speaker.

October 18:
Magor Township annual meeting, Corwith School, 8:00 p. m.

HAVE IN STOCK

OUTSIDE PLASTIC

White House Paint

If you want WHITE outside white house nt. . . come in and ask us about this paint.

B. P. S. PAINT

We carry a nice line of B. P. S. Interior nts, Varnishes and Finish of all kinds . .

- Flatlux Wall Paint
- Enamel of all kinds
- Floor Paint
- Floor Varnish
- Spar Varnish
- Porch and Deck Paint
- Wall Finish
- Putty, Crack Filler, Etc.
- Painting Supplies

NORTHERN

Lumber Company

yd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS!

WHITE FLOUR!
have OMAR, MOTHERS BEST and PILLSRY flour in pure white flour.

RE ARE SOME OF THE HARD-TO-GET ITEMS FOR YOU . .

Syrup, both light and dark in half. gallons

Pancake Flour — 2 packages only 35c

rushed Pineapple — Per gallon $1.95

This will be in Saturday noon

Clothes Pins — 2 dozen for 19c

Pure Fruit Preserves, Plum, Blackberry, Apricot. Buy them by the case while they are available.

Fancy Sweet Pickles — Per Jar 35c

Buy them by the case and save!

Standby Baby Food — 3 cans for 19c

Vegetable Soup — 3 cans for 26c

Chicken Noodle Soup — 2 cans for 33c

Standby Condensed Milk — 2 tall cans 21c

Try our Frozen Fish Fillets . . .
We have a nice variety

HEST MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR EGGS
Cash or Trade

Thada's

od Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Are Returning Veterans "Different"?

During the war you heard a lot about how hard it was going to be for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life . . . how they'd be "different."

Well, plenty of them have returned to our town, and a finer, steadier bunch you couldn't ask for. Most of them are back at the same jobs . . . going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families) . . . renewing the same old friendships.

Even their amusements are the same. Nothing more exciting than fishing Seward's creek or pitching horseshoes . . . enjoying an outdoor barbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk.

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance . . . tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of live and let live. And from where I sit, that's another reason to be proud of them.

Joe Marsh

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Charter No. 6659 — Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on Sept. 30th 1946. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $1,039.61 overdrafts)		$ 135,828.70
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		1,077,998.05
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		11,009.88
Corporate stocks (including $1,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		1,800.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		521,251.46
Bank premises owned $6,000, furniture and fixtures $2,000		8,000.00
Other assets		359.97
TOTAL ASSETS		**$1,756,248.06**

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 1,091,437.69
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		462,971.47
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		519.74
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		119,426.77
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,674,355.67	
Other liabilities		194.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**$1,674,550.02**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock· Common stock, total par $35,000.00		35,000.00
Surplus		25,000.00
Undivided profits		21,698.04
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		81,698.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		**$1,756,248.06**

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:
I, C. G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. G. WATERMAN Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1946.
(SEAL) FRED J. ARNOLD Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: C. B. Tice, E. J. Arnold, F. A. Arnold, Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SAVINGS BANK

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Goodell, Hancock County, at the close of business on September 30, 1946.

RESOURCES

Cash, due from banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 37,617.14
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		412,969.22
Other Bonds and Securities		1,000.00
Loans and Discounts		43,482.70
Overdrafts		733.19
Banking House		4,750.00
Furniture and Fixtures		1,637.85
TOTAL RESOURCES		**$502,190.10**

LIABILITIES

Deposits subject to check		$ 330,880.87
Savings Deposits		40,439.93
Time certificates of deposit		66,148.68
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		101.23
U. S. Deposits		37,150.22
Total Deposits	($474,720.93)	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Common Stock	$15,000.00	15,000.00
Surplus Fund		6,500.00
Undivided profits (after deducting expenses)		5,538.37
Reserve (including Preferred Stock Retirement Fund)		430.80
Total Capital Accounts	($27,469.17)	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		**$ 502,190.10**

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss.

We, V. E. Harris, President; and William P. Butts, Cashier, of the bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.
V. E. HARRIS, President.
(Bank Seal) WILLIAM P. BUTTS, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me by V. E. Harris and William P. Butts, this 3rd day of October, 1946.
MARIE HARRIS,
Notary Public in and for Hancock County
(Notary Seal)

Attested By—
WARNER T. BUTTS
AMOS HANSON
MABLE BURGESS
ALVA M. NEWGARD, Directors.

For Delivery Now...

We have in stock and can deliver in limited quantities this hard to get merchandise.

- Electric Irons
- Electric Coffee Makers
- Electric Ovens
- Electric Hot Plates
- Electric Heating Pads
- Electric Dairy Water Heaters
- Electric Shavers
- Electric Drills
- Electric Cream Separators De Laval and Iowa
- Electric Bottle Warmer
- Electric Time Switches for the Poultry Houses
- Electric Fencers

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 - 12

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Festal Brand
PUMPKIN _____ No. 2½ Can **17c**

Robb Ross Brand
PEANUT BUTTER _____ 1 lb. Jar **25c**

Mayflower Brand
TOMATOES _____ 2 cans for **35c**

Pyramid
JAR LIDS _____ per dozen at **19c**

Friday and Saturday
HILEX _____ per gallon at **55c**

Flotill — In Heavy Syrup
APRICOTS _____ No. 2½ Can **39c**

Lady Luck Brand — In Heavy Syrup
DICED PEACHES _____ No. 2½ Can **29c**

Pre-Cooked
NAVY BEANS _____ 8-oz. pkg. **10c**

Breakfast Cereal
KELLOGG'S PEP _____ 2 pkgs. for **25c**

True American Brand
PEAS _____ 2 cans for **23c**

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larson, Prop.

Communism Loses Prestige in Europe

Life in Soviet Russia Lacks Utopian Promise

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As relations between the western world and Russia grow rapidly no better, many reports are coming in to show that Communism, which reached the peak of its prestige with the end of the war, is losing some of its popularity in Europe. The lack of proof provided in the eating of the Soviet pudding has had its effects, and many a wail of anguish is dimly audible behind the iron curtain which stretches from the Baltic through the Balkans.

Baukhage

This, of course, doesn't prevent our own little family of loyal American "Commies" from screaming the praises of all within the Soviet's gates.

I have been looking over some facts concerning two of the great postwar American problems—housing and union labor demands—with an eye on similar conditions in Russia.

Nobody but an optimist with rose-colored glasses and a five-year lease would say that we have no housing problem in America. But Stalin has one in Russia too. And how, Tovarish! (Don't answer me now, there's a plain clothes man behind the samovar.) I know about that letter workers wrote to Uncle Joe, pledging their tireless work and a promise to "liquidate all shortcomings" on the housing industry. That word "liquidate" has an unpleasant sound. And when Russian papers are allowed to criticize production, putting the blame on "local Soviets," it means—the situation needs criticizing!

But what were Russian housing conditions before the war?

According to a recent Library of Congress report, "Communism in Action," even before the devastation of western Russia the average floor space in Moscow was only 45 square feet per head. But the privileged (workers with high records on the speed-up plan) had much more. Hence, the ordinary Russian worker had much less. By way of contrast in Washington, D. C., under the National Capital Housing authority, the smallest housing unit (a one-bedroom apartment) must allot 165 square feet to the living room alone, and the total space must be 250 square feet.

In Russia the usual arrangement is one family per room in a six-room apartment with common use of the kitchen and bathroom.

Figure Out Floor Space Per Person

This was the situation before the war. Today, in the Ukraine, according to an article in Harper's by John Fischer, who spent some months in the Ukraine and Byelo Russia with UNRRA, conditions are such that the Russian press may well be allowed to 'criticize—if that will do any good.

In Kiev, says Fischer, a person is supposed to have six square meters of living space, which is a strip of floor about ten feet long and six feet wide. Less than that is available in Kharkov.

If you want to know how a typical family in the Ukraine lives, Fischer tells you to imagine you and your wife and children occupying the smallest room in your house, with the clothing, beds, furniture and possessions that are absolutely indispensable. You'll have a brick stove instead of a radiator or cooking range, a bathroom with no hot water shared by several other families — and probably a few relatives to share all that!

Probably you could stand this if you knew it was temporary. But in Russia, according to Fischer, because of the five-year plan for the expansion of heavy industry (said to be a part of Soviet war preparation), Russians are going to have a bitterly hard life as far as consumer goods and facilities go, for another 10 to 15 years.

I can't verify Fischer's views, but I know that authorities agree that Russia cannot possibly do much to raise the standard of living of the less privileged even if she doesn't continue the present military preparation.

And what has Communism done for the laborer as such?

Under the five-year plan industrial workers' pay is supposed to go up to 500 rubles a month. Fischer estimates the present rate at between 300 and 350, which he says amounts in terms of American purchasing power to about $30 to $35.

Labor Unions Under Government Wing

According to "Communism in Action" (the U. S. government document I mentioned earlier) the Russian labor unions started out under Trotsky as independent, fighting organs of labor. But when Trotsky was ousted and made his very hasty departure from the Utopia he helped found, one lap ahead of the liquidators, things changed. As in the case of Nazi Germany the union became a limb of the party.

And no one would say that American unions, like the Russian variety, "are not organized to conduct strikes." This is reported by "Communism in Action," which says that there hasn't been a strike in Russia since 1921. The document further points out that unions in the United States have as their primary purpose the privilege of their members to deal on equal terms with their employers on all matters of mutual interest.

In the U.S.S.R., on the other hand, the unions are a part of the apparatus of the employer (the government) and since the government is supposed to act in the interests of all, the workers can't complain against any of its decisions.

★ ★ ★ ★

Tough Sledding for 'Ins'

There seems to be agreement between some of the political leaders of both parties that the voters are going to indulge in a good deal of indiscriminate hurling of brickbats next month and it is entirely likely that many an innocent, bystanding congressman is going to suffer for the sins of his colleagues. Clarence Brown, No. 2 man in the Republican national committee, admitted to me that he was counting heavily on the "throw the rascals out" vote. In other words people are going to take out their various personal grouches on the incumbent, regardless of record or party affiliation. This view was reflected on the Democratic side by that experienced politician, Senator Russell of Georgia. He said to some of us the other day:

"It's always like this after a war. A great many people have complaints of one kind or another. It's a natural thing for many of them to decide to vote against the people who have been in office."

That line of reasoning, when pursued by a good Democrat, might be wishful thinking if he were casting his eyes at the gubernatorial contest in New York state. Many people take for granted that Governor Dewey, if he wins, will try to use re-election as a stepping stone toward the presidential nomination. In any case, the way the issues are being played now, if Dewey is reelected, it will strengthen the arguments the Republicans are emphasizing that the next presidential campaign will be "safety and solidity" versus "wild-eyed radicalism."

Evidence to support the view that the "ins," whether they are Democrats or Republicans, are going to get the brickbats from disgruntled voters was contained in a letter recently received by two Democrat "ins."

"There just aren't any diapers," an expectant, incensed father wrote to his congressman, "and it's someone's fault. Regardless of where and how you place the blame, you represent us in our government which has allowed this national disgrace to come about and are, therefore, to a greater or a less degree, personally responsible for it."

• • •

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining has been invited to serve as tutor to the crown prince of Japan. He must have seen "Anna and the King of Siam" in the movies.

• • •

America must approach every foreign situation with absolutely clean hands—and it's worth risking the price of international soap to get them clean.

THANKS TO THE YANKS . . . Children of Japan express their thanks for extra rations provided by the U. S. occupation forces through this floral presentation, which is accepted by Col. Harold Wheeler.

NEWS REVIEW

Trade Accord Approved; Meat Crisis Continues

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:

Trade Pact

Pres. Juan Peron and his entire cabinet looked on as British Ambassador Reginald Leeper and Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Bramuglia signed trade accords cementing commercial relations between the two countries. Pleased by the event, Peron announced that he had ordered three shiploads of meat to be sent to Britain before Christmas with the compliments of his government.

Peron might well have been tickled with the agreement, which calls for Britain's purchase of 83 per cent of Argentina's exportable meat surplus in the first year at prices 25 per cent over prevailing levels. During the second year, Britain will take 78 per cent of Argentine supplies. The latest price boost brings the total increase up to 45 per cent over the 1939 level when Britain first went in for large-scale buying.

In another accord, the British relinquished their control of Argentine railways in exchange for shares in a new company including Argentine government and private capital. Under a third agreement, Argentina will be permitted to utilize blocked wartime trade balances in Britain for retiring sterling debts, buying out British investments or making cash withdrawals of 25 million dollars annually.

MEAT:

Crisis Widens

No less than 36,000 butcher shops throughout the nation were said to have closed and almost 100.00 clerks and packing house employees were reported idle as the crisis in meat continued.

Receipts of cattle and hogs remained far below the high levels established during the suspension of OPA and ran considerably below last year's runs. As packers awaited the large seasonal fall shipments they were compelled to bid ceiling prices for lean, grass-fed cattle and inferior grades of hogs. Some of the stock received was said to be suitable for by-product purposes only.

Meanwhile, OPA promised to act upon restaurant operators' protests against imposition of June 30 ceilings on meat dishes. With the restaurateurs claiming that the restoration of old prices in the face of increasing costs would force them to close, OPA said it would modify ceilings to assure adequate earnings if evidence of hardship were offered. Whereas restaurants spent 40 cents of each dollar of revenue for food they now expend 55 cents, it was said.

YUGOSLAVIA:

Jail Archbishop

Acting upon the testimony of the voluble secretary to Archbishop Alojzijc Stepinac, head of the Roman Catholic church in Yugoslavia Marshal Tito's communist government arrested the high prelate and prepared to try him for "crimes against the people."

With 12 priests already on trial on the same charge, inclusion of the Archbishop would further tend to discredit religion in the Russian-dominated nation, following the pattern of communist hostility to all creeds. While the powerful Croatian peasant leader, Vladimir Macek was implicated in the Archbishop's alleged machinations, the government hesitated to move firmly against him for fear of political repercussions.

Talking freely against the Archbishop, his former secretary alleged that the prelate's castle in Zagreb was the center of an anti-Tito movement to set up an independent Croatian state. Charging that the Archbishop worked closely with one of Draja Mihailovitch's ex-aids in promoting anti-government bands, the secretary declared that the high churchman planned to finance a terrorist campaign for separation.

CANINE POSTMAN . . . Nearly every morning for two years, Butch, brown and white terrier owned by L. K. Stemen of San Antonio, Tex., has met postman J. F. Kempf to bring in his master's mail. If Kempf starts to put the mail in the box, Butch gets belligerent and tries to take it away from him.

BILLIONS IN BACKLOG

Huge Works Program Mapped

WASHINGTON. — Plans for a $4,107,136,000 public works program are being mapped by states, cities and counties, with projects to be financed by their own funds, according to the Federal Works agency.

Federal Aid highways, rivers and harbors, flood control projects, federal postoffices and other buildings, and Veterans' Administration hospitals add other billions to the work backlog. These projects will be financed wholly or partially by the national government.

The Federal Works agency has requests from states, cities and counties for advances to plan 7,560 projects totaling $2,757,136,599, and as of June 30 these local governmental units had completed their own plans for 5,500 projects to cost $1,350,000,000, according to FWA records.

Of the requests, the agency reported it has approved 4,630 and advanced $32,258,354 for planning. These alone involve $1,296,997,051.

Under congressional act, FWA has $65,000,000 to assist states, cities and counties in planning non-federal public works.

The bulk of advances approved was for planning water mains, paved street and sewer extensions and improvements and for new school buildings and additions.

Applications have been approved for planning 2,083 sewer, water and sanitation projects to cost $546,355,941 and for 1,317 school expansions or new buildings to cost $318,415,189.

Variety of Projects.

Other items approved for advances include 300 highway, road and street projects to cost $46,820,998; 41 bridges, viaduct and railway overpasses, $28,426,458; 35 airports, $19,895,981; 158 hospitals and clinics $73,470,874; 392 public buildings such as courthouses and city halls, $117,187,172; 178 parks and other recreational facilities, $29,943,129; 72 miscellaneous projects, $116,481,309

Field said the program was not designed primarily to cushion unemployment, but to provide needed public works as soon as possible.

In the event it is turned into an emergency employment creator, Field said "it can give work immediately," pointing out that it took 18 months to get 100,000 working on public construction in 1933-'34 "because there had been no advance planning."

SAME OLD GAME

Flying Sparks Provide 'Touch,' Roofs of Farm Buildings 'Go'

WNU Features.

It was "touch and go" with 55,000 roofs last year, according to the National Fire Protection association, sponsors of Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12. The "touch" was provided by chimney or wind-blown sparks or flaming embers landing on flammable roofs, the third major cause of fires annually in the nation.

Property losses in farm and rural areas, according to NFPA's statistics, approach 200 million dollars annually. Included were 25.000 barns, with destruction of stock, feed, machinery and equipment.

"When a farm fire occurs, farm folk face the prospect of having their property completely destroyed," NFPA points out. Lack of adequate fire-fighting equipment generally makes it impossible to prevent spread of the flames from one building to another.

BEFORE
Fire Strikes

1. Learn how to notify the fire department. Post the telephone number near your phone.
2. Learn the location of the nearest fire alarm box. Learn how to send an alarm.
3. See that every responsible member of your family knows how to notify the fire department.
4. See that your house is equipped with a garden hose and a water bucket. Sometimes a fire extinguisher may be advisable.
5. Rehearse in your own mind what you would do in event of fire.

Emphasize Precautions.

Yet 90 per cent of all fires, it is pointed out both by NFPA and the U. S. department of agriculture, are preventable by the use of simple precautions and "good housekeeping."

Farmers should periodically inspect chimneys and flues, lightning arresters, farm storage of gasoline, storage places of kerosene, barns and other buildings where spontaneous ignition could occur, as well as stoves, furnaces and pipes. Statistics show that a heavy loss of life on farms occurs when kerosene is used to quicken fires.

AFTER
Fire Strikes

1. Start getting every person out of the house immediately.
2. Notify the fire department as quickly as possible. Don't let the fire get a head start.
3. After the fire department is notified and every occupant is safely evacuated from the house, you can start fighting the fire.
4. If you have given the alarm through a fire alarm box, stay at the box until fire engines arrive so you can direct them to the scene of the fire.

Hay should be properly cured and stored with ample ventilation, with inspections at frequent intervals for signs of heating. Barn roofs should be examined periodically for signs of leakage, since water dripping into hay can start the heating process. Worn and curled flammable roofs should be re-covered with weather-tight and fire-resistant materials, such as asphalt shingles.

Bar Smoking in Barns.

Smoking should be strictly forbidden in barns. Lanterns should never be left where an animal or a careless workman can topple them over, or near accumulations of litter or combustible materials. All old feed bags, rags, paper and accumulations of other trash should be disposed of regularly and systematically.

All main buildings should have lightning rod protection, properly installed and examined for maintenance as a matter of regular routine. Gasoline, kerosene and other combustible liquids should be stored in metal containers, underground, and at least 75 feet from main farm buildings.

Chimneys and heating plants require frequent cleaning for fire safety. Electrical wiring should be tested for adequacy and, when new wiring is installed, it should meet standards of the national electrical code. Worn electrical equipment and frayed cords should be replaced.

Fire Chief's Wife Insists on Nylons

DETROIT, MICH. — Most amusing incident witnessed by Fire Chief Ninnian Higby occurred at a blaze in his own home. Awakened by a dense smoke, the fire chief roused Mrs. Higby, who hurried into a bathrobe but refused to leave the house until he had secured a pair of nylons for her from the closet. Even then she sent him back—they weren't the right shade.

ONE IN FOUR MILLION . . . This pouting little man is one of more than four million Japanese repatriates who have been transported to the Japanese homeland from Far Eastern ports and Pacific islands.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRCRAFT CHATTER

Latest state to join the movement for organizing a state Flying Farmers unit is Michigan, which has called a meeting at Lansing air port under auspices of Michigan State college, Michigan department of aeronautics and the Michigan Farmer. Originated in Oklahoma, Flying Farmers clubs since have been organized in Ohio, Iowa Minnesota, Kansas and other mid western states. . . . A "door-step" airport on Lake Michigan near the heart of Milwaukee has made air commuters' dreams a reality there The port already is being patronized by commuters, transients and business men who have their own planes . . . Lamar, Colo., is planning an expansion and improvement program for its municipal airport, city officials and the chamber of commerce co-operating in the venture. . . . A tiny baby, born prematurely at the desert town of Inyokern, Calif., is being kept alive through a shuttle air service provided by navy planes and Red Cross workers to keep it constantly supplied with mother's milk. Ice-packed bottles from the mothers' milk bank at a Los Angeles hospital are flown 110 miles to the navy dispensary at Inyokern, the "milk run" taking just an hour from hospital to hospital.

• • •

All 48 states, District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico have agreed to accept their respective allotments of air national guard units, which will supplement the regular army air forces. Seventy-two fighter squadrons and 12 light bombardment squadrons, manned by 3,000 pilots, 4,900 non-rated officers and 50,000 enlisted men, are planned. Activation of the units already is well underway.

• • •

Rounding out her experience in all forms of transportation, Mrs. Ella Waters, 82, of Riverton, Wyo., recently took her first plane ride.

• • •

ON GOODWILL FLIGHT . . . Screen Actor Tyrone Power, flying his own twin-engine Beechcraft plane, returns soon from a two-month goodwill flight through South and Central America. Cesar Romero is accompanying him on the tour.

• • •

PLAN NEW SERVICE

Establishment of air services between Canada and Australia is provided for in an agreement recently concluded between the two countries. The agreeement specifies an Australian route from Sydney to Vancouver via Fiji, Canon island. Honolulu, San Francisco or other intermediate stopping places. The route to be operated by Canadian planes merely specifies the terminals, Vancouver and Sydney, leaving intermediate stopping places to be agreed on later.

Household Hints

When cleaning the ... mop instead of a broom ... get the dust and dirt all ...

—•—

For a door or opening ... pears too small, the eye ... deceived with a wallpaper ... of the right width around ...

—•—

Ever think of keeping ... of embroidery floss stra... tween pages of a book ... strands of one color ... page, strands of another ... across another page, and ... Leave ends peek out ... find the color you want.

—•—

Glue thin sections of ... back lower corners of ... frames to prevent a dust ... the wall.

—•—

A large paper bag slip... the end of a furnace pipe ... a lot of dirt when clea... pipes.

—•—

Before stringing small ... the end of the thread in ... will dry quickly. The ... thread easily without the ... needle.

CLASSIFI... DEPARTME...

BUILDING MATERI...
CEMENT BLOCKS. ALL ... RICE CONCRETE PRODUC... 2125 Sunset Rd. - Des ...

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ...
PUPPIES WANTE...
We buy puppies of all kinds, ... canaries, parrots, etc. Give ... and lowest dealer's price ... GEISLER PET STORE 113 No. 16th St., Omaha 2, Nebr., ...
Hundred hunting hounds, ... bones, blacks, tans, spotted ... Foxhounds, Combination, ... ers. Elton Beck, Box L137, ...

FARMS AND RANC...
IMMEDIATE POSSESS... 120 ACRE FARM IN PINE ... Large 8 room house. ... wings suitable for 20 head ... barn, machine shed Very ... sandy. Price $4,400 00. FRANK CHODOBA 2312 So. St. Louis Ave., ...
FOR IMMEDIATE SA... Three desirable well improved ... the vicinity of Graceville, ... ty, Minnesota, favorable terms ... DANIEL H. GRADY, ... Portage, Wisconsin.
200 ACRES 6 MILES North ... of Osage. Level and all tillable ... of buildings. Reasonable. ... $125. An estate priced to se... miles North of Plymouth. Reasonable at door. ... IRWIN J. OLSEN - - ...
FOR SALE OR TRADE—... 420 a. stock ranch, spring ... hunting, caves, 150 acres ... terms. 119 acres improved, ... other farms. J. L. LONG, Licking, ...
IOWA—Hardin Co., 180 Acres ... land, well imp., 7 room ... except furnace. Near school ... road, low tax, tenant ... SCHMEDIKA, Radcliffe, Iowa.
240 ACRE GOOD FA... Nearly new bldgs. Near Iowa ... $80 per acre Terms. THOS. NOTERMAN, Owner, ...

FARM MACHINERY & ...
The Canvasmatic Wa... UNLOADS ITSELF
It will handle up to four tons ... hay silage, ear corn, sma... unloading attachment ... apron. Send for free illustrated ...
Mallory Manufactu... CHAPIN, IOWA

MISCELLANEOU...
FOR SALE: Modern two ... toilets. Made of waterproof ... plete; shipped knocked ... freight. Easy to assemble, ... 200 pounds. Price $48.50 f. o. b. ... PINE TOP LUMBER ... P. O. Box 2
FOR SALE—2,000 ... American Pop Corn ... pounds and 2,000 pou... Hulless Pop Corn ... pounds. Ask for samples. SEED COMPANY, Mason City ...

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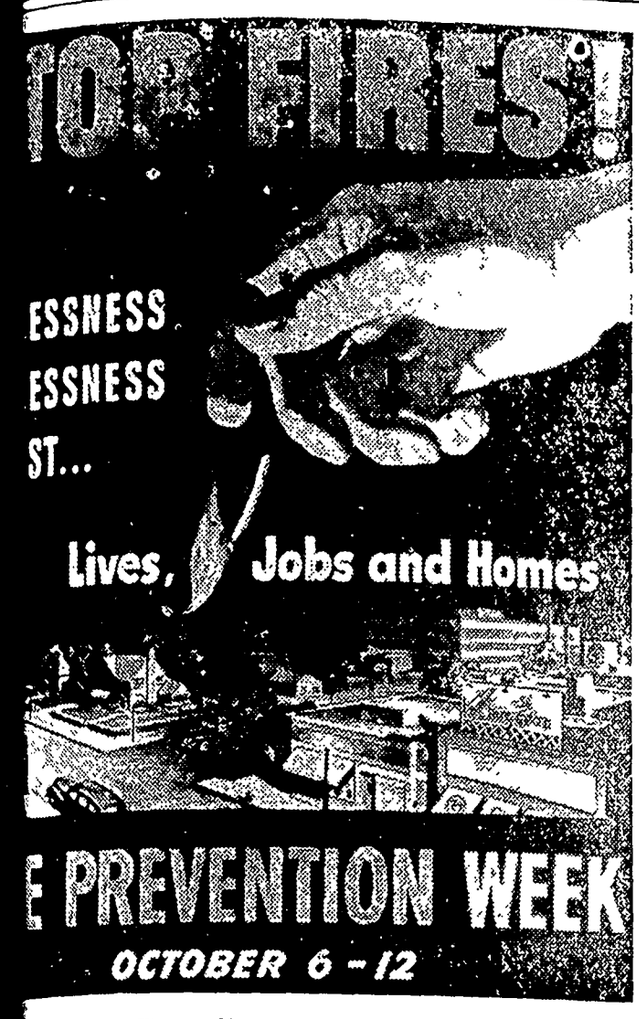
New and Old Duck and Geese ... Checks sent promptly. ... WAHLERT & GUNZEL... 802-4 North First - Saint L...

★★★★★★★★★★★
Invest in Your Cou...
Buy U. S. Saving...
★★★★★★★★★★★

St. Jos... ASPI... NONE SURER WORLD'S LARGEST ...

WNU—N

That Naggi... Backa...
May Warn of Dis... Kidney Acti...
Modern life with its hurry ... irregular habits, improper ... drinking—its risk of expo... tion—throws heavy strain ... of the kidneys. They are ap... over-taxed and fail to filter ... and other impurities from the ... blood.
You may suffer nagging ... headache, dizziness, getting ... leg pains, swelling—feel ... tired, nervous, all worn ... of kidney or bladder disorder ... times burning, scanty or ... urination.
Try Doan's Pills. ... kidneys to pass off harmful ... waste. They have had more ... century of public approval ... mended by grateful users ... Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S P...



R CASUALTY LIST

ual Observance Seeks h in Soaring Fire Toll

WNU Features.

merica's fire losses o an alltime high, pport in reducing the ll from fire will be uring Fire Preven-, which will be ob-roughout the nation -12.

nnual proclamation set-tes for the observance, Truman said that fires this year to exact the l of lives and the great-f material resources the r had experienced. ved this was at a time entire world is faced

ber of commerce. "Only through organizations working together can relief be obtained," he adds.

"In today's shortage of housing and building materials it would be in the interests of the American people if they made every week a Fire Prevention Week," declares W E. Mallalieu, general manager of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Waste Increases.

Pointing out that with the number of fires increasing and waste of property in 1946 reaching its highest point in history, Mallalieu contends that "it is time for every individual to ponder the effects of national carelessness, recklessness and preventable destruction on his own life, job and family."

With monthly losses during 1946 ranging from 11 to 37 per cent higher than last year, indications point to a record-breaking toll exceeding 600 million dollars in 1946. This loss, the result of approximately 700,000 fires, will be more than 30 per cent greater than the 455 million dollar toll in 1945.

Year's Toll Cited.

During an average year, the toll of fire includes: 10,000 lives lost; non-fatal burns to an additional 40,000 persons; destruction or damage of 350,000 homes, 2,700 churches, 2,600 schools, 9,500 hotels and boarding houses, 10,500 restaurants, 1,000 hospitals and 3,100 amusement places; destruction of 50 million dollars worth of farm property; burning of forest lands equal to an area the size of Kentucky, and devastation of enough timber and lumber to build 200,000 five-room houses.

Chief causes of fire are matches and smoking, which account for 30 per cent of all fires from known causes. Other major causes are defective or overheated stoves and furnaces, misuse of electricity, inflammable fluids and open fires.

Fire losses are heaviest during the winter months, when more heating systems are in operation.

Children are the most frequent victims of fire, with children under five accounting for 20 per cent of all fire fatalities.

DO'S

e plenty of ash trays house.
all worn or frayed cords, or defective appliances, repaired or

a metal screen in he fireplace.
n out all combustible old papers and trash basement, closets or

oily rags, paint rags dust mops in tightly-tal cans.
your furnace cleaned ed at the end of each ason. Repair defective pes.
"forcing" or overheat-urnace in cold weather. upplementary heaters ary, fix them so they moved around or ver.

DON'TS

1. Don't leave children in the home unattended.
2. Don't leave matches within the reach of children.
3. Don't smoke in bed.
4. Don't use gasoline or other inflammable fluids for any purpose in the house.
5. Don't be an amateur electrician and tamper with the wiring in your house.
6. Don't put hot ashes in wooden boxes or barrels.
7. Don't use kerosene to start or quicken fires.
8. Don't leave electrical appliances unattended with the current turned on.
9. Don't search for, or attempt to repair any gas leaks. Call the gas company.
10. Don't use candles or matches for illumination in closets and attics.

ssing shortages of food and nearly every com-ential to speedy recon-a peacetime economy."

es Precautions.

hat the vast majority of fires are preventable by of great caution, Pres-an asked all Americans ir part "by learning ct and eliminate all pos-of fires in homes and in order to safeguard property."

local governments, fire agencies, chambers of business and labor or-churches, schools and es are co-operating in bservance.

vention Week was first nationally in 1922 by arding although in 1920 Wilson had proclaimed e Prevention Day. The is held annually during October 9, anniversary Chicago fire of 1871.

s War Casualties.

evidence of fire's oll is contained in a re-nce 1920 more Ameri-lost their lives by fire illed in all the devas-es of World War II. last decade fire has 000 victims, with an-burned or disfigured

truction of property in of millions of dollars trageous," avers Pres. Jackson of the cham-

e Save Worthless Items in Fires

MICH. — What would from your house if the caught on fire?
bly think you would r bonds, the deed to your fur coat, jewelry papers.
ke the average person, en hot flames are lick-e bedstead, more than ould pick up an empty worthless picture off the wall, a pair of worn shoes, a small table lamp or the key to the back door.

Local firemen say that some time or another Detroiters have reacted in exactly this fashion. In fact, firemen are amazed when a householder does anything sensible during a blaze.

Children often have more presence of mind than adults during fires, reports indicate.

Settlement House Observes Golden Jubilee of Founding

Founder Remains As Lone Director For 50-year Span

To the people of Cleveland, Ohio, Hiram House is synonymous with good citizenship. For the past 50 years, Hiram House and its founder, George A. Bellamy, have labored to build for Cleveland the finest kind of citizens possible.

Now the institution, which is supported by the Community Chest, is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its founding This year also marks the golden anniversary of Bellamy's connection with the institution. He has the distinction of being not only the founder but also the first and only director.

Bellamy's philosophy was developed in the backwoods of Michigan, where he was born. In bringing his ideas and ideals to one of the country's larger cities he became the first of his family to pioneer in a large community. All previous moves by his family had been back to the land.

Founded in 1896.

Cleveland's first settlement house founded as such grew out of a chance remark made in 1896 in a Hiram college classroom. Boston's South End House was under discussion and someone said, "Why not a Hiram House for Cleveland?"

That "someone" was George Bellamy. A few months after his graduation he went to Cleveland and opened his first settlement house at 143 Orange street.

IN A DAY'S WORK . . . A game of checkers provides diversion for "young fry" at Hiram House, Cleveland's settlement house. The program isn't all play, however...

The first few months were hectic. There was very little money; the first furniture—and for a time the only furniture—was a baby crib and table loaned by a neighbor; the purchase of a quarter's worth of soap brought half a dozen metal spoons as a premium; within a few months the landlord gave notice to vacate because too many young people were coming to the house and he feared for its foundations.

The struggling little settlement house was moved to another Orange street location, where it operated for two years. By 1899 there was enough money to start building a new structure. The move to the new quarters at 2723 Orange avenue was made in 1900.

Teaches Americanism.

Men, women and children came to Hiram House in droves—from its first day of operation. They came to learn how to be good Americans, for help in burying their dead, marrying the living and counselling the wayward.

Gradually, Hiram House began to build a reputation as a model settlement house, its founder and director a man with extraordinary vision. Foreign countries began to send their representatives to the Cleveland settlement to study its program. More than 200 scientists interested themselves in Bellamy's seven-point program for the growth and development of the child.

When, in 1906, Hiram House opened "Progress City," a model community with its own boy judges, policemen, engineers and mayor, various cities studied its program with the thought of incorporating its best ideas in their own planning. Two representatives of the President of Czechoslovakia later lived at Hiram House for months, studying "Progress City." A little model cottage was built on the sand dunes of Cairo, Egypt, patterned after the model cottage at Hiram House. Japan, 20 years ago, studied Hiram House with the view of copying its best points.

GOOD CITIZEN . . . Just out of college, George Bellamy founded Hiram House in 1896. For half a century he has remained as the first and only director of the institution, known for its promotion of good citizenship in Cleveland.

. . . for children also are taught the rudiments of sewing and other household arts. As summertime comes, the sewing basket is discarded when . . .

. . . the date arrives for the settlement's annual summer camp at Chagrin Falls. Here boys and girls joyfully bid farewell to cohorts leaving in the first bus.

Hiram House and George Bellamy have chalked up many "firsts" in their 50-year association. It was the first settlement in the world having a year-round, lighted playground with trained workers; this settlement inaugurated summer camping for healthy children who had never seen a woods or a farm animal; it had among the first cooking, sewing and manual training classes in Cleveland; studies made by Hiram House workers resulted in public bath houses for the city and improved standards for its public dance halls.

Aids Other Projects.

Bellamy has become famous for his association with movements designed to make Cleveland a better place in which to live. He was one of the original committee which organized the Babies' dispensary and hospital; he helped organize the Juvenile court, the Legal Aid society, Citizens' bureau and Cleveland Community Chest, the first community fund in the world and since adopted by more than 800 American cities

Because of the early help he received from them, Bellamy always has cherished a deep affection for country people and small town churches. In his struggling early years at Hiram House, it was the little churches surrounding Cleveland whose pennies, nickels and dimes helped keep the city settlement houses going. The people in the small towns near his camp for well children at Chagrin Falls gave him his original opportunity to introduce poor boys and girls from the city's streets to the joys of country living.

When Hiram House was opened in 1896 Cleveland's population was 300,000. Today the city boasts a population of a million persons Among that million are many thousands whose lives were influenced during their early years by contact with Hiram House. These include some of Cleveland's outstanding business and professional men More than 90,000 persons, in all, have been associated with Hiram House clubs and classes during the settlement's half century. Many of these persons made scores of visits to the house, annual registration running as high as 450,000 to 500,000.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Matron's Daytimer Is Slimming Dainty Two-Piecer for Girls

Slenderizing Frock

CREATED especially for the more mature figure is this beautifully slenderizing daytime frock. Scallops edge the side closing, shoulder gathers give a soft feminine look. Choose a pretty all-over scroll of flower print, or solid navy or black will be nice.

* * *

Pattern No 8951 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeve, 4⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Scallops and Puffed Sleeves

SHE'LL feel so grown-up in this adorable two piece dress—just like big sister's. The jacket is daintily scalloped, with puffed sleeves and a pert Peter Pan collar. The swinging skirt is attached to a bodice for comfort.

* * *

Pattern No. 1440 is designed for sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric; under bodice, ⅜ yard. ¼ yard for contrasting collar.

The FALL AND WINTER issue of FASHION is brim full of smart ideas for every woman who plies a needle. Easy-to-make styles . . . special designs by America's top flight designers . . . lots of ideas with accessories. Price, 25c.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size____
Name_____
Address_____

ENVY OF WOMEN

Oldest Man Doesn't Look His Age

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — Oldest man in the United States—100,035 years old, more or less—doesn't look his age.

The ancient pilgrim, now at Harvard's Peabody museum, where he was shipped from London in packing cases and English cigaret boxes, was found in a cave on Mt. Carmel in Palestine, part of the "richest find of Neanderthal man specimens ever made."

One hundred thousand years ago, according to his discoverer, Dr. Theodore McCown, professor of anthropology at University of California, the ancient man lived in the old Stone Age until he reached 35 years. In forgotten forests, he hunted the fallow deer, the wild ox and the wild pig.

Now his are the oldest bones in the United States, says Dr. McCown.

The old hunter is not "a direct ancestor of existing human beings," according to Dr. McCown, who explains that anthropologists set the origin of modern man at about 25,000 years ago. "He just looks like us," he adds.

He liked beefsteak, rare. Found in the cave with his bones were many bones of wild oxen in condition to indicate they were food, not pets.

Brought to London during war years for study by Dr. McCown and Sir Arthur Keith, anthropologist of the Royal College of Surgeons, the Neanderthal bones were shaken by a direct bomb hit on the college during the Nazi blitz.

The old hunter was unhurt!

Sleuth Nabs 2,000 Deserting Dads

NEW YORK.—If Hollywood were seeking a movie sleuth, probably the last man the casting directors would look at is George Henry Lamb. Yet Lamb has a spectacular record in the detective field

For 28 years the nervous, bespectacled little man of 60 has been boss and one-man posse of the Queens County Abandonment bureau. In that role he has tracked down more than 2,000 fathers wanted for deserting their children. He has pursued them in 48 states as well as Cuba, Canada and Mexico.

"Bloodhound" Lamb, wiry and short, looks and talks like a clerk or a Sunday school teacher.

He virtually commutes to California—which seems to attract family deserters like syrup does flies—and recently returned from there with his record one-trip catch of nine straying fathers. Sixteen others settled by handing over enough money to support their children, an arrangement which Lamb prefers over arrest.

"A father in jail is worse than no father at all," is his philosophy.

Gold Medal Driver, Husband Admits

CHICAGO.—Although it has been collecting annals of freak incidents for years, the National Safety council was rocked back on its heels by this one.

A Chicago man had a gold medal struck off and presented to his wife for driving 300,000 miles without an accident or a traffic ticket.

When the council recovered from the shock, it decided the man, James J. Ingels, had something. So it announced the formation of a national club of safe women drivers, to be known as "Wonder Wives." Mr. Ingels was named the No. 1 charter member.

Any wife who has driven 10,000 miles or more without an accident or traffic violation—and who can get her husband to sign a statement to that effect—may join the new organization.

Nevada Recalls Map Omitting One City

BOULDER CITY, NEV.—Distribution of a state-prepared tourists' map was halted by Gov. Vail Pittman because it did not include Boulder City, Nevada's fourth largest town. Reprinting of the guide in corrected form was ordered. The original map was condemned by Boulder City's 5,200 residents, who demanded that all copies of the erroneous guide be destroyed.

One more row to hoe

The boy from the farm is on foreign soil today!

Instead of overalls, he's wearing his country's uniform. He's standing watch over the hard-won peace. He's safeguarding your future!

At heart, he's still that farm boy. His laughter sounds the same—when he can laugh. He still goes for cokes and cakes—when he can get them. And he still gets mighty homesick—when he has nothing else to do but think of home.

Your USO has one more row to hoe. Another round of laughs to plant. Another crop of cheer.

Your USO needs your help, as much as ever. For millions of American boys still need the USO. They need the camp shows and clubhouses—the hours of relaxation and entertainment—a place to hang their hats and loosen their belts.

They need to know that the folks back home are still thinking of them—are still willing to pitch in and make *their* task a lighter one.

Tell the farm boy you're with him—every step of the way. Say it through the USO. Say it with dollars!

Keep it up... USO Don't let them down!

Give to the Red Cross.

RADIO REPAIR

•

Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed

•

LEWIS RADIO SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
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FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
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For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
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Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
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★
Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
★
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS
I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Art Polsdofer visited at the Geo. Schoenwetter home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and daughter were Belmond visitors, Thursday.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Dr. Dulmes moved his equipment into his new building last week where he is now practicing medicine.

Julius Priebe returned home from the Mercy Hospital last Thursday and is making a fine recovery from his operation.

J. E. Stille and Emil Beier have completed painting the D. P. Anderson's house in southwest Klemme.

There was no school last Friday and Monday at the Twin Lake No. 5 school as the interior is being repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford of Mason City spent Sunday at the parental Harry Gibbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family of Fenton were Sunday dinner guests at the Geo. Schoenwetter home.

Major H. G. Voetberg, who is stationed at Union City, Tennessee, came last week to enjoy a leave visiting with his wife here and with many friends.

Major and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg spent Monday visiting with the Major's parents at Grundy Center, and with friends at Traer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, drove to Grundy Center Sunday morning to spend the day visiting at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home.

Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Baack, entered the School for the Deaf, at Council Bluffs, Monday. Gordon was accompanied to the school by Supt. A. L. Kingery and Howard Baack.

• **BEAUTY . . . IS A TOP SECRET**

We feature Permanents and stay-put Waves that are sure to please.

MARIE'S
Beauty Shop

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and Virgil, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schlawin of Hayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mrs. Dora Greiman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beek and sons of Mason City were Sunday dinner guests at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson of New Hartford, Iowa, were guests at the Mrs. Hilma Johnson home Sunday.

A number of Klemme folks took in the annual chicken supper at the U. B. Church at Goodell last Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. Frances Ridder, Mrs. Levi Ridder, Mrs. Glen Bridges and Miss Leona Lau were Mason City visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Greiman and Erwin were Sunday visitors at the Reuben Greiman home in Radcliff, where they moved recently from Des Moines.

Ed Jacobs returned Saturday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City and is now getting along fine and recuperating from a recent operation.

Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroeder are visiting this week at the Evert Barz home in Waterloo and at the Emil Barz home at Dunkerton.

Miss Marie Blnak has been enjoying a vacation visiting at the Ernest Gerardi home in Wichita, Kansas. She returned home today, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman; Mrs. Eldon Hagen; Miss Doris Johnson; Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroeder drove to Waterloo Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and family of Klemme, drove to Clarinda on Saturday to visit over Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and Mrs. Wm. Ax visited Mrs. Mabel Lassahn and Ralph Ludeke at the hospital, Saturday.

Rufus Haefner, of DeKalb, Illinois, came last Friday for a short visit in Klemme. Saturday he returned home and was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Haefner who will visit there for a couple of week.

Callers at the Fred Schlichting home Sunday were Adolf Schlichting, Miss Gladys Schlichting, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMerrit and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medin and children have moved to Mrs. Hilma Johnson's house one and one-half miles east of Klemme. The Medin's sold their house in the north part of Klemme to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, who will move to town this fall.

Milton "Pete" Paul is now employed as bookeeper and assistant teller in the Bank of America at San Diego, Calif. After returning home from overseas, Milton took special business machine training and bookkeeping at Des Moines.

The Liberty Township Farm Bureau re-elected Frank Bredlow and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz director and secretary for 1947 at their annual meeting Thursday evening, October 3. Moving pictures were shown by Dr. Ulrich.

G. J. Dulmes and son La Mont; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reuwerding, and Mrs. Mildred Tempas and baby daughter, Virginia, all of Adel, Wisconsin, came Thursday and visited until Saturday morning at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and the Misses Phyllis Kirkwood and Irene Menage drove to Wesley Sunday where they were dinner guests at the Rudy Schaefer home. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer were observing their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz, and Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Grosbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter attended the funeral of August Schoenwetter at Cedar Falls, Wednesday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson spent Sunday and Monday in Minneapolis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gast and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Griewe of Garner were visitors at the Emil Patet home, Sunday.

Lewis Mau, a former Klemme farmer, now from near Ventura, was a business caller in Klemme Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson spent Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harson of Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod of Fenton visited relatives in Klemme and at Mercy hospital, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Schuldt, who has been at the Wes Haefner home for a couple months, is now at the John Suckow home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary drove to Rock Falls Sunday for a visit at the John Baumgarter home.

Herman Ax exhibited eleven head of his thoroughbred Belgium horses at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress and came home with some nice ribbons.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet went to Minneapolis Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Patet's uncle, Reinhold Patet, 77. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and daughter, Maxine, spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Drake, who was critically ill at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. E. B. Albro, of Rowan visited several days last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Harson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanson and Mrs. John Etchen drove to Des Moines Monday to meet their sister, Ethel who was coming from California.

Ed. Buntenbach, who is a freshman attending Upper Iowa University at Fayette, has been selected as a member of the college band.

Virgil Stille and family: Art Carlson and family, and Clara Stille were dinner guests Sunday at the George Stille home in Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann visited Sunday evening at the Kenneth Medin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family returned home Wednesday evening from Minneapolis and northern Minnesota where they had visited friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer and family were dinner guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Dahlstrom in Shell Rock, Iowa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel entertained to a six o'clock dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Bobby of Renwich; O. D. Potter and family of Mason City; Stuart Hevilin and family of Essex; Art Kudje and family; Joe Johnson and Emily Lou Johnson.

Mrs. Ida Ridder and son, Walter of Leland, and Mrs. Frank Ward drove to Waterloo last Wednesday to take in the Dairy Cattle Congress and to visit at the Walter Ridder and Wm. Kulper homes. They returned home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clara Stille returned home Sunday from a week's visit with her brothers, George and Otto Gast and families at Beltrami, Minnesota. On the way home she stopped at Thorton and spent several days with her son, Kermit Stille and family and her daughter, Mrs. Art Carlson and family at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke entertained to a 7:00 o'clock dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger, Donald and Roger of Clear Lake; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger; Went Loger; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger, Claudia Jean and Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, Elaine and Alan; and Mrs. Frank Schulz.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman left Thursday morning for Kenosha, Wisconsin to spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Hulda Green of San Bernado, California, came Saturday evening for a visit with her father, Joe Johnson, and with her sisters and brothers in this community.

Mrs. Dale Schlei of Klemme, and her mother, Mrs. Axel Juhl of Clear Lake returned home Thursday from a week's visit with Mrs. Schlei's sister at Eldon, Illinois, who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bessman and Harry of Dows; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Meyer and Laurence of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Bock, Mary and Virginia of Garner; Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Gertrude and Edward; Mrs. Naska Bock and Miss Julia Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brunham of Pekin, Illinois, who spent several days the past week visiting at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home, returned home Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Brunham's aunt, Mrs. Myrtle McLaury of Parkson, South Dakota. Mrs. Brunham is a sister of Mrs. Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hougland are now residents of Klemme, having moved last week to the house in which Walter Bachman and family have been living. The Houglands purchased this property several weeks ago. Mr. Hougland is from Oklahoma and Mrs. Hougland is the former Miss Donna Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meyer of near Klemme.

THE HAND OF FATE

•

It reaches to withdraw from this world someone you love — and to relieve you of all details of funeral planning — we offer our services.

Our home is always available. No charge for its use.

•

WELLEMEYER'S
Funeral Services
Klemme - Iowa

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Confirmation School on Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

Peace Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 .A M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
W. M. S. on Thursday at 2:00 P. M.
Confirmation School on Saturday at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Adult Bible Class in Zion at 7:30 P.M.

The sad collapse of Kathy's grandeur. When the switchman's daughter put on her high hat, something unpredictable was bound to happen. Read Warren Hall"s story of the Wac and the missing jewels in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Too Late To Classify

LOST— EVERSHARP FOUNtain Pen, wine colored. Lucille Priebe, Klemme. 1tc

Lt. Com. Byrnes E. M... of the U. S. Navy, came fr... west coast Monday for a ... with his father, Dr. W. P. ... man and wife. Com. M... is on his way to the east ... to resume duty.

SCHOOL
Students
AND TEACHERS
★
We invite you to ... your meals and lunch... here, as we are continuing to serve a hoice of fa... foods the quality of wh... is the best abtainable.
Also the same courte... service as always.
LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
WELCOME K. H. S.
★
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Whether your milking machine requires "cushion top" or "solid top" teat cup inflations . . we can supply you with just what you need *at once!* We are the exclusive dealers for Crown Brand milking machine replacement parts. Our stock includes all types of inflations, for all makes of milkers.

In addition, we can supply you with highest quality Crown Brand Milk Tubes, Air Hose and Vacuum Hose, as well as other needed rubber parts.

If you want the best, see us regarding your milking machine rubber replacement parts requirements.

Lewis Radio Shop
Ernest Lewis, Proprietor **Klemme, Iowa**

Furniture News

Our stock of furniture is gradually getting larger, and the quality of our furniture has been getting better and better.

Among the items received during the past week are:

- **45 dozen window shades**

Which makes our stock complete, all colors and extra size, too.

- **Floor Lamps**
- **Living Room Suites**
- **Cedar Chests**
- **Desks**
- **Kneehole Desks and etc.**

Take a look at our stock from time to time.

Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...

"Planned work saves time on a dairy farm"

A FELLOW doesn't like to milk cows half the night. But it seems as though that's the way it is on a lot of dairy farms.

My Dad says that isn't necessary if the work is planned right. Good planning means having the yards arranged right . . . feed and hay handy . . . a convenient milking barn.

And on our place we have plenty of hot water on hand to wash the milking machine and the cream separator. Wetting agents are our hired men for both jobs.

EFFICIENCY and QUALITY PAY

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.
Kenneth Medin, Manager **Klemme**

of Klemme People Died In Montana

Greimans have received
t Mrs. Alvis Hefile died
ome last Tuesday at In-
Montana. She was a
of Mrs. Caroline Grei-
he leaves her husband
ildren from 2 to 5 years

Fred Etchen and other
ladies touring Montana
ted her on Sunday when
med to be in the best of

specialize in printing
Announcements.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
3:00 P. M. Youth Rally at the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Hampton.

Thursday:

8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir

Saturday

9:30 A. M. Confirmation Class

Defrost refrigerator before frost is a quarter of an inch thick.

HAVE IN STOCK

OUTSIDE PLASTIC

White House Paint

If you want WHITE outside white house
int. . . come in and ask us about this paint.

B. P. S. PAINT

We carry a nice line of B. P. S. Interior
ints, Varnishes and Finish of all kinds . .

- Flatlux Wall Paint
- Enamel of all kinds
- Floor Paint
- Floor Varnish
- Spar Varnish
- Porch and Deck Paint
- Wall Finish
- Putty, Crack Filler, Etc.
- Painting Supplies

NORTHERN

Lumber Company

oyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS!

WHITE FLOUR!

e have OMAR, MOTHERS BEST and PILLS-
URY flour in pure white flour.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE HARD-TO-GET ITEMS FOR YOU . .

Syrup, both light and dark in half gallons

Pancake Flour — 2 packages only 35c

Crushed Pineapple — Per gallon $1.95

This will be in Saturday noon

Cothes Pins — 2 dozen for 19c

Pure Fruit Preserves, Plum, Blackberry, Apricot. Buy them by the case while they are available.

Fancy Sweet Pickles — Per Jar 35c

Buy them by the case and save!

Standby Baby Food — 3 cans for 19c

Vegetable Soup — 3 cans for 26c

Chicken Noodle Soup — 2 cans for 33c

Standby Condensed Milk — 2 tall cans 21c

Try our Frozen Fish Fillets . . .
We have a nice variety

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE FOR YOUR EGGS
Cash or Trade

Thada's

Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATORS

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No. 2987
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Mary E. Church, deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G Waterman and
Burr Church, Administrators
B. C. Berge, Attorney.
Dated September 23, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1946)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No 2988
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Ellen Longley, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

J. A Chambers, Administrator,
Senneff & Buck, Attorneys.
Dated September 24, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1946)

NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No. 2989
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ida Carpenter-Smith, deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the clerk of the District Court.

Clarence Waterman, Administrator
B. C. Berge, Attorney.
Dated September 26, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Oct 3, 9, 16, 1946)

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Ben Ridder went to Waterloo Saturday and visited until Sunday evening at the Will Ridder and Wm. Kulper homes.

Mrs. Ebeling was brought to Klemme from Iowa City Sunday in the Wellemeyer ambulance. Her daughter-in-law Mrs. Coobs accompanied the driver, Joe Osborn on the trip. Mrs. Ebeling was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Verner Lewis.

Fall-seeded rye makes good fall and early spring pasture.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Are Returning Veterans "Different"?

During the war you heard a lot about how hard it was going to be for returning veterans to get adjusted to civilian life . . . how they'd be "different."

Well, plenty of them have returned to our town, and a finer, steadier bunch you couldn't ask for. Most of them are back at the same jobs . . . going with the same nice home-town girls (getting married, some of them, and setting up families) . . . renewing the same old friendships.

Even their amusements are the same. Nothing more exciting than fishing Seward's creek or pitching horseshoes . . . enjoying an outdoor barbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk.

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance . . . tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of live and let live. And from where I sit, that's another reason to be proud of them.

Joe Marsh

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Charter No. 6659 — Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on Sept. 30th 1946. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including $1,039 61 overdrafts)	$ 135,828.70
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,077,998.05
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	11,009.88
Corporate stocks (including $1,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,800.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	521,251.46
Bank premises owned $6,000, furniture and fixtures $2,000	8,000.00
Other assets	359.97
TOTAL ASSETS	**$ 1,756,248.06**

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 1,091,437.69
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	462,971.47
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	519.74
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	119,426.77
TOTAL DEPOSITS $1,674,355 67	
Other liabilities	194.35
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**$1,674,550.02**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: Common stock, total par $35,000.00	35,000.00
Surplus	25,000.00
Undivided profits	21,698.04
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	81,698.04
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$ 1,756,248.06**

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:
I, C. G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
C. G. WATERMAN Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1946.
(SEAL) FRED J. ARNOLD Notary Public.
Correct—Attest: C. B. Tice, E. J. Arnold, F. A. Arnold, Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SAVINGS BANK

organized under the laws of Iowa, located at Goodell, Hancock County, at the close of business on September 30, 1946.

RESOURCES

Cash, due from banks, and cash items in process of collection	$ 37,617.14
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	412,969.22
Other Bonds and Securities	1,000.00
Loans and Discounts	43,482.70
Overdrafts	733.19
Banking House	4,750.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1,637.85
TOTAL RESOURCES	**$502,190.10**

LIABILITIES

Deposits subject to check	$ 330,880.87
Savings Deposits	40,439.93
Time certificates of deposit	66,148.68
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	101.23
U. S. Deposits	37,150.22
Total Deposits ($474,720.93)	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Common Stock $15,000.00	15,000.00
Surplus Fund	6,500.00
Undivided profits (after deducting expenses)	5,538.37
Reserve (including Preferred Stock Retirement Fund)	430.80
Total Capital Accounts ($27,469.17)	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$ 502,190.10**

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss.

We, V. E. Harris, President; and William P. Butts, Cashier, of the bank above named, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is full, true and correct, to the best of our knowledge and belief.
V. E. HARRIS, President.
(Bank Seal) WILLIAM P. BUTTS, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me by V. E. Harris and William P Butts, this 3rd day of October, 1946.
MARIE HARRIS,
Notary Public in and for Hancock County
(Notary Seal)

Attested By—
WARNER T BUTTS
AMOS HANSON
MABLE BURGESS
ALVA M. NEWGARD, Directors.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold (1tp)

FOR SALE—350 FT. BEHLEN ALL STEEL Corn Crib Ventilator Tunnels. Better hurry as we may not be able to get any more this year. Northern Lumber Co. (2tc)

FOR SALE— RYE. KLEMME Cooperative Grain Co. (1tc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—BRIGGS & STRATTON Gas motor. Geo. Lawhorn. (1tp)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Services Offered

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—PULLETS. Mrs. Clure Curry, Klemme phone 525F7, seven miles east of Klemme. (1tp)

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all who were so kind to me during my stay at the hospital and who sent me flowers, letters, cards and who paid me personal visits. It was all greatly appriciated. Ed. F. Jacobs.

I wish to publicly express my sincere thanks to my good neighbors, friends and relatives who came to my place last Wednesday with tractors, machinery and man-power to put my fall work in order. And thanking the ladies for their part in this wonderful display of help and kindness. Words will not express my deep appreciation. Thank you all.

Verner Priebe

LOOTED CLOTHING STORE

Just as if clothing weren't hard enough to get already, thieves at Lamoni made the situation worse last week by breaking into a clothing store owned by John Reynard and absconding with $1500 worth of clothing.

UP THE LADDER

Lamoni, Iowa, is proud of Arthur Church, who is now head of a big radio station in Kansas City. Mr. Church started his radio career as a boy back in the early days of radio and his aerial, strung from a 100 ft. pole to his father's barn, was the very first in that community.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

October 10:
Ell Township F. B. annu
meeting.

October 14:
R. Y. P. meeting - Centi
States Basement, . Britt, 8:00
m

October 15:
Annual County Farm Bure
meeting. Garner High Schoo
8 00 P Hank Hook, speaker.

October 18:
Magor Township annual mee
ing, Corwith School, 8:00 p. m

For Delivery Now

We have in stock and can deliver in limited quantities this hard to get merchandise.

- Electric Irons
- Electric Coffee Makers
- Electric Ovens
- Electric Hot Plates
- Electric Heating Pads
- Electric Dairy Water Heaters
- Electric Shavers
- Electric Drills
- Electric Cream Separators De Laval and Iowa
- Electric Bottle Warmer
- Electric Time Switches for the Poultry Houses
- Electric Fencers

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 - 12

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Festal Brand
PUMPKIN ——— No. 2½ Can 17c

Robb Ross Brand
PEANUT BUTTER ——— 1 lb. Jar 25c

Mayflower Brand
TOMATOES ——— 2 cans for 35c

Pyramid
JAR LIDS ——— per dozen at 19c

Friday and Saturday
HILEX ——— per gallon at 55c

Flotill — In Heavy Syrup
APRICOTS ——— No. 2½ Can 39c

Lady Luck Brand — In Heavy Syrup
DICED PEACHES ——— No. 2½ Can 29c

Pre-Cooked
NAVY BEANS ——— 8-oz. pkg. 10c

Breakfast Cereal
KELLOGG'S PEP ——— 2 pkgs. for 25c

True American Brand
PEAS ——— 2 cans for 23c

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larson, Prop.

Give to the Red Cross.

RADIO REPAIR

•

Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed

•

LEWIS RADIO SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!

★

Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .

150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box

★

TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 725, Vancouver, Wash.

Ad. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

● **BEAUTY . . . IS A TOP SECRET**

We feature Permanents and stay-put Waves that are sure to please.

MARIE'S Beauty Shop

Furniture News

Our stock of furniture is gradually getting larger, and the quality of our furniture has been getting better and better.

Among the items received during the past week are:

- **45 dozen window shades**

Which makes our stock complete, all colors and extra size, too.

- **Floor Lamps**
- **Living Room Suites**
- **Cedar Chests**
- **Desks**
- **Kneehole Desks and etc.**

Take a look at our stock from time to time.

Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Art Polsdofer visited at the Geo. Schoenwetter home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and daughter were Belmond visitors, Thursday.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Dr. Dulmes moved his equipment into his new building last week where he is now practicing medicine.

Julius Priebe returned home from the Mercy Hospital last Thursday and is making a fine recovery from his operation.

J. E. Stille and Emil Beier have completed painting the D. P. Anderson's house in southwest Klemme.

There was no school last Friday and Monday at the Twin Lake No. 5 school as the interior is being repainted.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford of Mason City spent Sunday at the parental Harry Gibbs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family of Fenton were Sunday dinner guests at the Geo. Schoenwetter home.

Major H. G. Voetberg, who is stationed at Union City, Tennessee, came last week to enjoy a leave visiting with his wife here and with many friends.

Major and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg spent Monday visiting with the Major's parents at Grundy Center, and with friends at Traer.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, drove to Grundy Center Sunday morning to spend the day visiting at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home.

Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Baack, entered the School for the Deaf, at Council Bluffs, Monday. Gordon was accompanied to the school by Supt. A. L. Kingery and Howard Baack.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and Virgil, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schlawin of Hayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Mrs. Dora Greiman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beek and sons of Mason City were Sunday dinner guests at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson of New Hartford, Iowa, were guests at the Mrs. Hilma Johnson home Sunday.

A number of Klemme folks took in the annual chicken supper at the U. B. Church at Goodell last Thursday evening.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. Frances Ridder, Mrs. Levi Ridder, Mrs. Glen Bridges and Miss Leona Lau were Mason City visitors, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Greiman and Erwin were Sunday visitors at the Reuben Greiman home in Radcliff, where they moved recently from Des Moines.

Ed Jacobs returned Saturday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City and is now getting along fine and recuperating from a recent operation.

Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroeder are visiting this week at the Evert Barz home in Waterloo and at the Emil Barz home at Dunkerton.

Miss Marie Blnak has been enjoying a vacation visiting at the Ernest Gerardi home in Wichita, Kansas. She returned home today, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman; Mrs. Eldon Hagen; Miss Doris Johnson; Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Lena Schroeder drove to Waterloo Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stokesbary of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and family of Klemme, drove to Clarinda on Saturday to visit over Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and Mrs. Wm. Ax visited Mrs. Mabel Lassahn and Ralph Ludeke at the hospital, Saturday.

Rufus Haefner, of DeKalb, Illinois, came last Friday for a short visit in Klemme. Saturday he returned home and was accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Haefner who will visit there for a couple of week.

Callers at the Fred Schlichting home Sunday were Adolf Schlichting, Miss Gladys Schlichting, Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMerrit and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medin and children have moved to Mrs. Hilma Johnson's house one and one-half miles east of Klemme. The Medin's sold their house in the north part of Klemme to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt, who will move to town this fall.

Milton "Pete" Paul is now employed as bookeeper and assistant teller in the Bank of America at San Diego, Calif. After returning home from overseas, Milton took special business machine training and bookkeeping at Des Moines.

The Liberty Township Farm Bureau re-elected Frank Bredlow and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz director and secretary for 1947 at their annual meeting Thursday evening, October 3. Moving pictures were shown by Dr. Ulrich.

G. J. Dulmes and son La Mont; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reuwerding, and Mrs. Mildred Tempas and baby daughter, Virginia, all of Adel, Wisconsin, came Thursday and visited until Saturday morning at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost and the Misses Phyllis Kirkwood and Irene Menage drove to Wesley Sunday where they were dinner guests at the Rudy Schaefer home. Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer were observing their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz, and Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Grosbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schoenwetter attended the funeral of August Schoenwetter at Cedar Falls, Wednesday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson spent Sunday and Monday in Minneapolis on business.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gast and Rev. and Mrs. Fred Griewe of Garner were visitors at the Emil Patet home, Sunday.

Lewis Mau, a former Klemme farmer, now from near Ventura, was a business caller in Klemme Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson spent Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harson of Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod of Fenton visited relatives in Klemme and at Mercy hospital, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Schuldt, who has been at the Wes Haefner home for a couple months, is now at the John Suckow home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary drove to Rock Falls Sunday for a visit at the John Baumgarter home.

Herman Ax exhibited eleven head of his thoroughbred Belgium horses at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress and came home with some nice ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet went to Minneapolis Thursday to attend the funeral of Mr. Patet's uncle, Reinhold Patet, 77. They returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and daughter, Maxine, spent Sunday visiting with Mrs. Drake, who was critically ill at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. E. B. Albro, of Rowan visited several days last week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Harson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanson and Mrs. John Etchen drove to Des Moines Monday to meet their sister, Ethel who was coming from California.

Ed. Buntenbach, who is a freshman attending Upper Iowa University at Fayette, has been selected as a member of the college band.

Virgil Stille and family: Art Carlson and family, and Clara Stille were dinner guests Sunday at the George Stille home in Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann visited Sunday evening at the Kenneth Medin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family returned home Wednesday evening from Minneapolis and northern Minnesota where they had visited friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer and family were dinner guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Dahlstrom in Shell Rock, Iowa, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel entertained to a six o'clock dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and Bobby of Renwich; O. D. Potter and family of Mason City; Stuart Hevilin and family of Essex; Art Kudje and family; Joe Johnson and Emily Lou Johnson.

Mrs. Ida Ridder and son, Walter of Leland, and Mrs. Frank Ward drove to Waterloo last Wednesday to take in the Dairy Cattle Congress and to visit at the Walter Ridder and Wm. Kulper homes. They returned home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Clara Stille returned home Sunday from a week's visit with her brothers, George and Otto Gast and families at Beltrami, Minnesota. On the way home she stopped at Thorton and spent several days with her son, Kermit Stille and family and her daughter, Mrs. Art Carlson and family at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke entertained to a 7:00 o'clock dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger, Donald and Roger of Clear Lake; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger; Went Loger; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger, Claudia Jean and Franklin; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, Elaine and Alan; and Mrs. Frank Schulz.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman left Thursday morning for Kenosha, Wisconsin to spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Hulda Green of San Bernado, California, came Saturday evening for a visit with her father, Joe Johnson, and with her sisters and brothers in this community.

Mrs. Dale Schlei of Klemme, and her mother, Mrs. Axel Juhl of Clear Lake returned home Thursday from a week's visit with Mrs. Schlei's sister at Eldon, Illinois, who was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bessman and Harry of Dows; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Meyer and Laurence of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Bock, Mary and Virginia of Garner; Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Gertrude and Edward; Mrs. Naska Bock and Miss Julia Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brunham of Pekin, Illinois, who spent several days the past week visiting at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home, returned home Saturday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Brunham's aunt, Mrs. Myrtle McLaury of Parkson, South Dakota. Mrs. Brunham is a sister of Mrs. Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hougland are now residents of Klemme, having moved last week to the house in which Walter Bachman and family have been living. The Houglands purchased this property several weeks ago. Mr. Hougland is from Oklahoma and Mrs. Hougland is the former Miss Donna Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meyer of near Klemme.

THE HAND OF FATE

•

It reaches to withdraw from this world someone you love — and to relieve you of all details of funeral planning — we offer our services.

Our home is always available. No charge for its use.

•

WELLEMEYER'S
Funeral Services
Klemme - Iowa

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Confirmation School on Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

Peace Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 .A M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
W. M. S. on Thursday at 2:00 P. M.
Confirmation School on Saturday at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Adult Bible Class in Zion at 7:30 P.M.

The sad collapse of Kathy's grandeur. When the switchman's daughter put on her high hat, something unpredictable was bound to happen. Read Warren Hall"s story of the Wac and the missing jewels in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Too Late To Classify

LOST— EVERSHARP FOUNtain Pen, wine colored. Lucille Priebe, Klemme. 1ltc

Lt. Com. Byrnes E. Mis... of the U. S. Navy, came from the west coast Monday for a visit with his father, Dr. W F Mi... man and wife. Com. Miss... is on his way to the east coast to resume duty.

SCHOOL
Students
AND TEACHERS

★

We invite you to eat your meals and lunches here, as we are continuing to serve a hoice of fine foods the quality of which is the best abtainable.

Also the same courteous service as always.

LUNCHES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS

WELCOME K. H. S.

★

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Whether your milking machine requires "cushion top" or "solid top" teat cup inflations . we can supply you with just what you need *at once!* We are the exclusive dealers for Crown Brand milking machine replacement parts. Our stock includes all types of inflations, for all makes of milkers.

In addition, we can supply you with highest quality Crown Brand Milk Tubes, Air Hose and Vacuum Hose, as well as other needed rubber parts.

If you want the best, see us regarding your milking machine rubber replacement parts requirements.

Lewis Radio Shop

Ernest Lewis, Proprietor **Klemme, Iowa**

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...

"Planned work saves time on a dairy farm"

A FELLOW doesn't like to milk cows half the night. But it seems as though that's the way it is on a lot of dairy farms.

My Dad says that isn't necessary if the work is planned right. Good planning means having the yards arranged right . . . feed and hay handy . . . a convenient milking barn.

And on our place we have plenty of hot water on hand to wash the milking machine and the cream separator. Wetting agents are our hired men for both jobs.

EFFICIENCY and QUALITY PAY

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.

Kenneth Medin, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

T, NO PORK?
rice controls off on
armers sold over
worth of hogs to
buyers Tuesday!

THE KLEMME TIMES

51. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 16, 1946 Number 48.

g Frost Struck North Sections Oct. 11th

AND BEANS IN OD CONDITION

ns Are Above The verage Here

tures dropped into ties in northern and ections of Iowa early s the first cold spell of nn spread over the

st killing frost of the s reported in north h light to heavy frost ther sections.

ity recorded the state rature with 24 degrees. reading for this vicin- om 28 to 30 degrees.

d Beans Not Hurt

ng frost did not dam- the corn or the beans ops were well matured g out. The killing uld even hasten the rocess and was bene-

bean crop is above the n Hancock County this the price is good, $2.31 beans. Beans harvest- eek were of good qual- ing 11 to 12 per cent content and running ay from 20 to 35 bush- acre, with an average round 25 or 26 bushels e. A lot of fields of s have been combined ere, but there is still a to harvest as the rains ast week delayed work beans were too wet to he first of the week in ds.

HELD PARTY AT THE MER ARNOLD HOME

mer Arnold, with Mrs. old as co-hostess, en- a group of ladies at d home at a W. S. C. S. day evening.

vening was spent in- and the highlight of was viewing colored en by Bruce Arnold. was served after the ment.

e Buttermaker s Prize In Contest

e Iowa State Brand es convention held at City last week, Kenneth anager of the Klemme ve Creamery Company a $25.00 bond for his ing in the Efficiency No. 2 which ended on r 19th. Mr. Medin's 90.620.

21-DAY PHEASANT HUNT SEASON STARTS OCT. 28

Many Changes Made This Fall Shorter Hours And Only Three Cock Birds

A 21-day pheasant season has been set for many Iowa counties, which includes Hancock county. The season opens Monday, Oct. 28 and closes November 17. New hunting hours are from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Daily bag limit will be three cock birds. No hens may be taken.

Services Held For Infant Son At Garner

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, October 10 at the Bohn funeral home at Garner for Ronnie Roy, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkema, of Klemme, with the Rev. F. E. Broberg, pastor of the Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in the Concord Cemetary.

Ronnie Roy, was the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Barkema, was born at the Belmond hospital, October 7th and died several hours after birth.

LASSAHN - HEGINGER VOWS EXCHANGED

Klemme Couple Married At Forest City, October 2nd

The Congregational Parsonage at Forest City was the scene of a quiet wedding ceremony on Wednesday evening, October 2, 1946, when Miss Ruth Heginger, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heginger of Klemme, was united in marriage to Harold Lassahn of Klemme, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lassahn of Britt. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Barsalon of Forest City.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blumer, of Garner, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride wore an aqua blue dress with white accessories and Mrs. Blumer wore a flowered jersey dress.

The couple will reside in Klemme.

They're Getting Taller!

Now comes Roy Schaefer who has grown a sun flower that reaches skyward 13 feet and 6 inches, on display at the rear of Kluckhohn's store.

Is this the tallest?

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

MARRIAGE OF MISS DORIS SPITLER IS ANNOUNCED

Young Couple Will Farm At Thornton

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris June, to Lee Russel Floy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Floy of Thornton, in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. Herschel E. Harvey at the Methodist Manse, Klemme at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 13, 1946.

The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Klinge, of Britt, as bridesmaid; and Carl Jacobson of Thornton, as best man.

The bride was attired in aqua with black accessories and her corsage was of pink and white carnations. She wore a string of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Klinge wore aqua with black accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations.

Mrs. Floy attended school at Klemme and graduated in 1944. Mr. Floy attended the schools in Thornton and graduated in 1943, and served 21 months in the Marine Corps and is now engaged in farming at Thornton.

OBITUARY

JOHANNA BEEK was born on September 5, 1864 at Warsingfehn, Ostfriesland, Germany. Her parents brought her to Holy baptism in the Lutheran Church. As a child she also received religious instruction and became a member of this church by Confirmation.

On April 6, 1885, at the age of 20 years, Johanna Beek was joined in Holy wedlock to Harmon J. Coobs. The young couple left at once for Amercia, arriving at Ackley, Iowa, April 13, 1885. Five years later they moved to the Klemme community where they farmed on various farms for 28 years. While here the family united with the Reformed Church and Mrs. Coobs has the honor of being the first President of the Ladies Aid of this church.

In 1918 the family moved to McGregor, Iowa, where they farmed for 46 years. The family circle was broken when Mr. Coobs died in 1931. Seven children were born to this union, six of whom survive. One son, John, having died in 1922 at the age of 36 years.

On September 14, 1932, Mrs. Johanna Coobs and Derk Ebeling were married at Mcgregor, and then moved to Marion, South Dakota where they have lived for the past 14 years.

Some months ago Mrs. Ebeling became ill with a throat ailment and she spent some weeks at Rochester and 10 days at Iowa City, but the doctors could not help her. Before going to her home at Marion, South Dak., she decided to spend a week or more visiting at Klemme with her children. While visiting at the Verner Lewis home, she suddenly passed on; this was Monday evening, October 7th, 1946. She reached the age of 82 years, 1 month and 1 day, and leaves of her immediate family, her husband, Derk Ebeling, and six children:

Anna, Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Klemme, Iowa

Benn J. Coobs, Klemme, Iowa

Lena, Mrs. Verner Lewis, Klemme, Iowa

Henry J. Coobs, McGregor, Iowa

Wm. J. Coobs, Monona, Iowa

Also 19 grand children and 4 great grand children.

Saturday Afternoon Club Met

The Saturday Afternoon Club met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach. High scores were won by M. L. Harson, and Mrs. Orville Bridges.

Lunch was served by the hostess.

A SIMPLE TRUTH — C. COLLIER

IOWA STATE COLLEGE GIVES ADVICE ON BETTER METHODS OF FEEDING LIVESTOCK

STEERS GAIN FAST ON BROME-ALFALFA

Pasture With Small Amount Of Corn Speeds Gains, Reduces Costs

The bromegrass-alfalfa pasture combination not only is a first-rate soil builder, but ranks near the top as an efficient cattle feed.

For a number of years, many farmers have used bromegrass and alfalfa in the combined role of building the soil and feeding cattle. But there always has been a question of how good the grass-legume mixture was in putting gains on cattle compared to the standard drylot method. So far Iowa State College research specialists decided to find out.

This year cattle were fed four different ways on the experiment farm in southwest Iowa. One bunch was fed in drylot, another was fed corn on pasture, while two lots were fed on pasture without corn.

Feeding Methods

The first part of the experiment ran from the first of May until the middle of September when the three groups of pasture cattle were brought into drylot for finishing.

The cattle that were started on pasture and then full-fed ground ear corn on pasture during the last part of the pasture season gained faster than the steers fed the conventional way in drylot. The gains were 2.16 pounds per day for the pasture-corn cattle compared with 1.97 pounds for the drylot steers. Steers on pasture without corn gained around 1.4 pounds per head per day.

The pasture-corn steers ate only 21.7 bushels of corn during the experiment compared with 36.4 bushels for the drylot steers, a saving of almost 15 bushels of corn for the feeding period. The pasture steers, however, didn't have quite as good a finish and were appraised at a little lower price. It was estimated that they would require an additional 30 to 40 days drylot feeding to make them equal in grade and yield to the drylot cattle. But they should weigh at least 100 pounds more per steer when finished.

Feed Costs

The experiment will be concluded when all the steers are finished out in the drylot to the same weight, grade and finish. At that time it will be possible to figure feed costs on all the lots on a more nearly equal basis.

In commenting on the feeding trials, Rex Beresford, college cattle specialist, pointed out that one of the big jobs is to figure out just what value to give pasture in the whole farm operation.

"We know," he said, "that we should have a lot more bromegrass and alfalfa in our rotations, in order to stop soil erosion and build back our soil fertility. Much of our land has been corned to death.

"With this increased roughage, though, we must find the best way to use it. While the feeding trials this year don't give us all the answers, they do indicate that cattle feeders will want to investigate the possibility of using brome-alfalfa pastures for a part of their feed supply.

MOVED TO KLEMME

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt last week moved their household goods to Klemme from their farm southwest of Klemme. Some time ago they purchased the Medin property in north Klemme, where they are now residing.

Walter Schubert and family of Britt, have moved to the farm, having leased it for the coming year. Mr. Schubert formerly worked for Mr. Schmidt and served in the U. S. Navy.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rasmus of near Garner are the proud parents of a baby daughter born to them at the Lutheran Hospital at Hampton, on September 29th.

Grandpa and Grandma Fred Schmidt are very proud of their new grand daughter, who has been named Judith Arlene. new grand daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kernan of Billings, Montana, are the parents of a 7 lbs. baby girl, born October 5, 1946 at Billings. She has been named Margaret Ann, and has a sister, Jeanne.

Mrs. Kernan is a sister of Mrs. Gerald Burke, who live southeast of Klemme.

October Is 4-H Boys And Girls Enrollment Month

OBITUARY OF MARGARET ELLEN DRAKE

Margaret Ellen Drake nee Reid was born at Ottawa, Ill., March 1, 1872. She spent the years of her childhood and youth in the home of her parents.

She was united in marriage to William Drake April 2nd 1889. Mr. and Mrs. Drake made their home on a farm near Buffalo Center, Iowa, until 1916 when they moved to Garner. Here Mr. Drake owned a garage and later became the owner of a Trucking Company. Nine children were born to this union. Two children died in infancy and and one daughter, Mrs. Olive Norris preceded her mother in death five years ago. Mr. Drake died November 2, 1931.

Mrs. Drake was stricken with arthritis about 8 years ago. Tho practically a helpless invalid during the last few years, she bore her suffering patiently. She was cared for in the homes of her daughters, Mrs. Martin Barz for 6½ years and Mrs. Roy Chase during the last year. She entered Mercy Hospital at Mason City, September 16th, where she died Monday, October 7, 1946.

Surviving her and mourning her death are:

Four sons: William of Woden, Iowa; Andrew of Leland, Iowa; Raymond of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Walter (Navy) San Diego, California.

Two daughters: Mrs. Roy Chase, Belmond; and Mrs. Martin Barz, Klemme.

Three sisters: Mrs. Art Bradish, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Rose B. Sweet, Chicago, Ill.; and Mrs. Ethel Gregg also of Chicago, Ill.

Two brothers: Robert and John Reid of Los Angeles, Calif. 18 grand children and 19 great grand children.

Funeral services were conducted at the Bohn Funeral Home in Garner Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch in charge. Burial was made in the Concord Cemetary.

MISS MARIE ALBERS IS OCTOBER BRIDE

At a single ring ceremony at the Roy Foss home at Goodell, on Saturday afternoon, October 12, at 1:00 p. m. performed by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, Miss Marie Albers of Klemme, became the bride of Merle Miller of Titonka.

The couple was attended by Miss Louise Albers and Harold Albers, sister and brother of the bride. The bride wore a gray suit with matching accessories.

After the ceremony a dinner was served with members of both families present.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip after which they will live at Titonka where Mr. Miller is employed as a mechanic.

CLUB HELD MEETING

The "Jolly Worker Club," met Wednesday, October 9th at the home of Mrs. Paul Lau, with two visitors present, Mrs. John Kaduce Sr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and son, Steven Dale.

The program was carried out by Mrs. Bernard Gruis and Mrs. Leon Gilpin who were in charge.

A delightful lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Clarence Bachman.

NEW BUS SCHEDULE

Northbound	
1:25 P. M.	11:20 P. M.
Southbound	
8:40 A. M.	6:20 P. M.
To Des Moines	
Lv. Klemme	8:40 A. M.
Ar. Des Moines	12:50 P. M.
Lv. Des Moines	7:15 P. M.
Ar. Klemme	11:20 P. M.

STATEWIDE DRIVE IS NOW IN PROGRESS

To Enlist More Boys And Girls In 4-H Work

October is the month set aside throughout the state of Iowa as 4-H Memebership Enrollment month. All boys and girls of 4-H club age—10 to 21 years—are eligible for membership if they live in a rural community. The State goal for 4-H club membership will be 3,000 more members than in 1946.

During the month of October rural boys and girls will be given an opportunity to enroll in the 4-H clubs of Hancock county. All boys and girls between the 10 and 21 years of age are eligible for membership, if they live in a rural community.

An attempt will be made to have clubs organized in all the townships in the county so that all boys and girls of 4-H club age will have an opportunity to participate in the 4-H club program.

For the first time in four years girls will be able to enroll in the boys clubs and carry livestock projects in which they are especially interested. To date several girls have signified their intention of enrolling in either baby beef or dairy calf projects. All boys and girls in the county are especially invited to join. If for some reason they are not contacted personally they should contact the local leaders or the county extension office where enrollment cards may be obtained.

All new members will be affiliated with an organized club. In these clubs they will have an opportunity for fellowship of other members, for receation, and for studying better methods. 4-H club members learn by doing and the 4-H project is a basis for the individual's membership. Each club develops a complete program which helps the individual with his project, gives him additional training and the experiences for personal living and encourages community service.

Pvt. Jimmie Thomas On Hawiian Islands

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas have received word that their son, Jimmie, is now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. His address now is:

Pvt. James L. Thomas 17172567
Hdqtrs Btry 865,
AAA Auto Wpns Bn,
APO 956 % Postmaster,
San Francisco, California

BRIDE ELECT— Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gifford of Ventura announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Fern Marjorie, to William Dale Linehon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linehon of Clear Lake. The wedding will take place in early November.

CROWD OF YOUNG PEOPLE AT LIBERTY CHURCH YOUTH MEETING

IST YOUTH RALLY AT LIBERTY

outh Fellowship of the Church at Liberty to the young people of er Sub-District on last afternoon and evening. group were registered local secretary, Harry s they arrived at 4:00 They came from the of Britt, Clear Lake, Belmond, Thornton, e, Klemme and Liberty. ere also some guests wan.

heme of the rally pro- as "Stewardship of and the theme was car- u the day. LaVonne the opening devotions Rev. F. F. Robinson and M. Hubbard had charge discussion periods. Eu- r was the leader of the and play period. The the church served a delicious chicken dinner which concluded with pumkin pie.

Ronald Pringnitz, Darlene Schultz and Beverly Beier were in charge of the evening worship service in which they set up the Youth Fellowship Emblem and told how it was related to the program of Stewardship in the church.

The guest speaker for the evening service was the Rev. S. W. Cunningham of Rowan. He spoke upon the topic, "So Little Time." Misses Jean and Ruth Kurtz sang a lovely duet in the service. Rev. and Mrs. Harvey A. Walker, Thornton, led the pep-songs. Rev. Everad F. Broberg, the pastor advisor of the youth, met the cabinet in a business meeting. Miss Maxine Edwards, Clear Lake is the President of the sub-district.

The next Rally is to be held at Britt the first week in December.

Complications Mark Soviet Approach

Friendly Russian Element Holds Out Hope for Peace

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"America has no foreign policy"!

That is one of the bromides which has always been popular among critics of government. I don't know on what the remark is based. If we haven't any foreign policy today, then many hundreds of thousands of words have been expended in comment on nothing.

Baukhage

While the recent Byrnes-Wallace controversy was raging I spent many hours trying to find out what our foreign policy toward Russia was supposed to be, and if so, why. I shall report as nearly as I can what I have heard. The report will not be in the formal language of diplomacy, in which, we have been told, words are used to conceal thoughts. I report it, compressed, of course, but as nearly as possible in the phraseology used by gentlemen who ought to know what they are talking about.

We start with the not-too-startling revelation that American negotiations with Russia are complicated and difficult.

They are complicated because it appears the approach must be made along two separate paths, each leading to a separate Russian group.

They are difficult because there are unusual obstacles put in the way of the diplomat, especially our representatives in Moscow; obstacles which, I am assured, must be encountered at close quarters to be appreciated.

The two groups, since neither is homogeneous nor closely identifiable, might better be referred to as two elements. One comprises that great indefinable and inarticulate body, roughly classified as "the Russian people." Americans who have spent some time in Russia and who have enjoyed such contact as is permitted with the Russian people, say they are devoted to their country with a Spartan loyalty, sensitive to its shortcomings, proud of its achievements.

Many in this group, especially those who have met Americans, like us. All want to know more about us. For example, they devour the big, propaganda, picture magazine "Amerika", printed in their language and distributed by our embassy. Formerly we distributed 35,000 copies. Later we were permitted to increase the printing to 50,000 copies. It is estimated that a hundred Russians read each copy of Amerika; it is black-marketed at a high price and read to tatters.

This group admires and respects mechanical know-how, our industries, our technical skills. Officially there has been no propaganda to cry down American achievement in the production fields, but rather exhortations to emulate and surpass us.

Soviet Officials Hate America

The other Russian element which we have to consider and with which we deal directly is composed of the leaders, the party bureaucrats, the secret police. They hate America with an almost incredible hatred. Their attitude is so extreme that it does not seem real; it appears to be prompted by a policy, rather than a normal, human, emotional reaction.

If either of these two elements existed alone it would be simpler to establish a line of procedure. But, my informant points out, each element requires a separate and different approach, since the two contradict each other.

Because the only visible hope for an understanding with Russia depends on the semi-friendly group, nothing must be said or done in our relations with the other (now in power) which would make it seem that we are building a wall against Russia. That impression would alienate any potential sympathy the semi-friendly ones might feel for us.

This dual approach was exemplified by the Byrnes speech calling for the unification of Germany, under a single government, with all four occupying countries acting together as co-directors of the whole. Byrnes made the proposal inclusive. Russia would participate equally with the rest. The intention of the United States was firmly stated. There would be union of British and Americans, presumably the French, and the Russians too, if they consented. If the Russians refused, the United States would go ahead with the plan but it would not slam the door on Russia.

We are to be friendly but we must be firm. That is what makes negotiations so difficult. To convince the "haters" we mean what we say, the United States must state its decisions firmly and emphatically, outline exactly what we will do and will not do; what we will permit Russia to do and not do. Our firmness has to depend on our words. We cannot use force, because we have not the force available to use.

This, however, does not mean we cannot succeed, because I am optimistically assured the Russians are weaker than we are. Although their military forces on the continent of Europe are stronger than those of the Allies, it is believed that the Russians lack the economic, physical or moral strength to engage in a major war and they know that in the long run the rest of the world can develop a greater power.

Politically they have not the influence, either, to risk withdrawal from the United Nations. They know they could not take a sufficient number of other nations out with them and thus, withdrawal would mean ostracism and threats from the rest of the world. This the Russians know as well as we do.

★ ★ ★ ★

Evolution of Typewriter Continues

If there had been a word-counting device on my typewriter, I would not be writing this end-piece now. But it is just as well authors haven't adopted these wordometers or they might find their thoughts being regimented.

The typewriter has already advanced far in its evolution. There is now a typewriter for the Chinese with their 5,400 (believe-it-or-not) characters. It is a product of the miracle working International Business Machines corporation. But it is no miracle for IBM which built a gadget used at the Nuernberg trials whose dial we could twist to produce with equal fluency, English, French, Russian or German, regardless of what language was being spoken. Of course human beings — lightning translators — are cogs in its works. The Nuernberg trials lasted too long as it was—but they would have lasted four times as long, if it hadn't been for IBM.

I understand a typewriter is being perfected into which you talk and which obligingly types the words you speak with no manual effort on your part. How, I wonder, would this recording typewriter spell: If you spell the word "house" on the ordinary keyboard it comes out that way, h-o-u-s-e. But if the machine operated by sound. "house", depending on where the speaker was born, might come out "ha-ows"; "idea" might appear as "idear".

For my part I should be very happy if a gadget were invented which would spell better than my typewriter can or even if the gadget would produce a synonym now and then after I had repeated the same shopworn word three times.

* * *

American air force men are teaching German youngsters to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" in laborious German translation. Considering the difficulties even loyal Americans have mastering the national anthem, this new lesson in democracy must be a little hard to take.

* * *

When the "ins" have been in as long as most of them have, about all the "outs" have to do is pick a candidate not quite bad enough to make the people feel they have to vote against him.

* * *

Tin cans are 98½ per cent steel, but that doesn't spoil the flavor of what they contain. Some of the distillers seem to be shooting at the same proportion of "neutral spirits" in some of their products—but not with same results.

* * *

No two people think or act alike, but that fact doesn't cause fights on every street corner. (United Nations please copy).

* * *

Brain surgery, lions or international affairs can't be handled by amateurs.

'GENERAL' REDEEMS PROMISE . . . In Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, where he submitted to a sight-saving operation, nine-year-old Juliano Cabbia, known during the war as "The General" to several American fighting divisions which adopted him, said he hoped the children of Feltre, especially 60 orphans, would be given aid. Now back in Italy, Juliano, still wearing his army uniform, is the hero of his village.

NEWS REVIEW

Strife Rages in Greece; More War Profits Bared

GREECE:
Civil Strife

King George II of Greece faced no happy return to his homeland as open civil war raged in the mountainous northwestern border region and the Red-dominated Albanian and Yugoslav governments were charged with actively aiding the rebels.

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris bluntly attributed the strife to Russian efforts to tighten their grip on the Near East. Said he: "It is as clear as noon-day that this is . . . for the benefit of those who aim to take advantage of our troubles with a view of securing an outlet to the Aegean sea."

As a last resort, 40,000 British troops ensconsed in Greece were being readied for intervention in the dispute if the government forces failed to check the left-wing uprising. With the country occupying a strategic position near the Dardanelles and Suez canal, Britain and Russia have been waging a bitter diplomatic war for control—the British to protect their lifeline to the East, the Russians to weaken their rivals and to extend their own dominance over the rich area.

SHIPBUILDERS:
Probe War Profits

Figures, figures and more figures featured the house merchant marine committee's investigation of wartime shipbuilding profits, with these prominent facts emerging after the mathematical smoke had cleared away:

1. Because of applying shipbuilding profits against losses of its Fontana steel mill, Kaiser company showed a deficit of 13 million dollars on its wartime operations. Another Kaiser-controlled company used shipbuilding profits to pay off a 26 million dollar magnesium plant in full.

2. The government's general accounting office's charge that California Shipbuilding corporation had realized a 44 million dollar profit failed to take into account funds recaptured by the U. S. through renegotiation and taxes. After these reductions, the firm showed a five-year profit of $8,782,863.

3. Failure of the accounting office to include renegotiation and taxes resulted in its estimate that New England Shipbuilding corporation had made a 11½ million dollar profit instead of approximately 1½ million.

LABOR:
Defy Injunction

Always jealous of its right to strike to enforce wage and other demands, organized labor presented a united front against a county court's anti-strike injunction against the Independent Association of Employees of Duquesne Light company in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In issuing the injunction, the three-judge court heeded the city solicitor's plea to act in the public interest in preventing a costly power strike. Though the order later was dissolved when the solicitor declared that it had served to force a resumption of bargaining between the disputants, IAE members remained adamant about returning to work as long as it stayed in effect.

Apprehensive of the no-strike and no-picketing features of the injunction, AFL and CIO unions supported the IAE walkout. Labor charged that the court order was in violation of both the state and federal anti-injunction laws and there was no law requiring men to work against their wish.

MEAT:
Dems Differ

Heightening of the meat crisis found Democratic leaders at odds over the retention of controls, with President Truman calling for continuation of regulations and other party heads favoring a relaxation, if necessary.

Declaring there was a shortage but no famine in meat, Mr. Truman looked to a fall run of grass-fed cattle to relieve the nation-wide scarcity. Attributing the current shortage to heavy livestock marketings during the recent suspension of OPA, the President asserted that removal of controls now would add to difficulties later.

Mr. Truman spoke shortly after the Democratic national executive committee took cognizance of the meat situation and instructed Chairman Hannegan to discuss higher prices, decontrol or other remedial measures with government authorities. The committee's action came close upon Democratic House Leader McCormack's plea for a 60 day suspension of meat control.

YOUTHFUL DENTIST . . . Nine-months-old Daniel Lee Gease of Columbus, Ohio, made one of the earliest extractions on record when he accidentally pulled his own incisor tooth while playing with a belt. His sister, Barbara Kay, examines the injury.

STILL SOARING

All Debt in U.S. Shows Increase

WASHINGTON. — Total private and public debt in the United States climbed 35 billion 400 million dollars in 1945 to reach a record figure of 400 billion 500 million dollars, it is revealed in a department of commerce report.

The increase last year, representing the final war period, fell far below that of the record 62 billion dollar rise in 1944 when the war was in full swing.

Main item in the increase was the federal debt, which rose 42 billion dollars last year. Offsetting this gain, declines were reported in other debt spheres.

Declines Noted.

Corporate short-term debt declined 8 billion, 800 million dollars during 1945, totaling 46 billion, 500 million dollars at the end of the year.

Other declines were listed as follows: State and local government debt, 349 million dollars to 13 billion, 700 million dollars; long-term corporate debt, 950 million dollars to 39 billion 300 million dollars; farm mortgages, 190 million dollars to 5 billion 100 million dollars for the lowest level since 1915.

Increases reported for the year 1945 included: Non-corporate urban mortgage debt, up to 162 billion dollars; short-term commercial and financial debt, up to 2 billion, 541 million dollars, and short-term consumer debt, up to 957 million dollars.

Production Gains.

During the four-year war period between 1941 and 1945 there was a net increase in all debt from 202 billion 400 million dollars to 400 billion 500 million dollars. During the same period the gross national product—the total of goods and services produced—rose from 120 billion dollars to 199 billion dollars.

The downward trend in farm mortgage debt, which has been continuous since the early 1920s, soon may be halted, the department predicts. In 1945, according to the summary, farm mortgage debt increased in 20 states, compared with increases in only eight states the previous year.

'IT'S GOOD BUSINESS'

Observance Sparks Program To Get Jobs for Handicapped

WASHINGTON. — Importance to the nation of maintaining employment for handicapped workers is being stressed in the first observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, being held the week of October 6-12.

The observance, authorized by congress and proclaimed by President Truman, is intended to spark a nationwide drive to provide work for millions of handicapped persons, including thousands of veterans of two World wars, millions of victims of industrial and other types of accidents and those who are handicapped as a result of sickness, disease or birth.

Join in Promotion.

Under leadership of United States Employment service, Veterans' administration and Disabled American Veterans, governmental and private agencies are promoting the week. Through numerous citizens' committees, information concerning the physically handicapped and their abilities as workers will be disseminated and public education will be fostered.

Introduced during the week was the new official "trademark" of the selective placement program for physically handicapped and its slogan, "Hire the handicapped—it's good business."

More than 300,000 disabled workers, including 228,000 disabled veterans, now are ready for work and are seeking employment through the USES, according to Robert C. Goodwin, director. Pointing out that

many of them are highly skilled workers, Goodwin says that they are immediately employable in jobs which emphasize their abilities rather than their disabilities.

Perform Skilled Jobs.

Disabled workers, for the most part, are veterans who came home from the war with amputations or other permanent injuries and civilian war workers involved in industrial and other accidents, according to the director. The handicaps sustained by these workers have not impaired their capacities to perform skilled jobs, he emphasizes.

In referring to the wartime employment record of the physically handicapped, Goodwin reports that 83 per cent of the nation's industries employed more than a million handicapped workers. These men, he adds, "frequently excelled the output of non-disabled employees."

Earn Own Way.

"Veterans and other workers who were victims of circumstances beyond their control want to keep their self-respect and earn their own way. They are capable of doing it and certainly they deserve the opportunity," Goodwin insists.

Discussing the problem of the handicapped veteran, Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine of the retraining and re-employment administration says: "The disabled veteran is a vitally important man in our post-war economy. If the nation, the state and the community fail to make suitable provisions for disabled veterans, the loss will be great. For wounds and injuries so frequently are the result of leadership and bravery that we dare not lose the services of the disabled veteran."

Pigs 'Hit the Bottle' As Makeshift Mother

ARLINGTON, WASH. — When a mother sow refused to raise her nine little pigs, A. R. Leaquee didn't worry — he just devised a new "mother." The ingenious farmer taught the pigs to drink from a bottle and then built a rack with nine bottles suspended from it. The pigs got the idea quickly and are growing rapidly.

Village Gets Huge Gun as Memorial

FLORDELL HILLS, MO. — In response to Mayor Walter Zieger's request to President Truman for a World War II memorial trophy, this village recently received a five and one-half ton howitzer. The huge gun was shipped from the Rock Island, Ill., arsenal at a cost to the village of $86 in freight charges. Twenty citizens pushed the gun to the city park.

ADOPTS AMERICAN WAY . . . American habits apparently are contagious. At any rate, Norway's Trygve Lie, secretary general of United Nations, is shown in his Forest Hills, N. Y., home in a typical pose of an American on a Sunday. The shirt-sleeved official is enjoying the Sunday comics.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

William Naff is new manager of Montrose, Colo., municipal airport and representative of Monarch airlines. A 6,000-foot runway recently was completed at the airport and Monarch is expected to schedule regular flights, commencing this month. . . . Oshkosh, Wis., will dedicate its new airport October 13, with R. W. Havemann, president of the South Side Businessmen's club, in charge of arrangements. . . . Ogle county, Ill., has its first airport following dedication of the new privately-owned Hamilton airport at Polo. The field, which already has drawn state and national attention as a farm project, is owned and operated by Arch M. Hamilton, Polo farmer and lawyer. It was built primarily to serve farmers and business men owning aircraft in the surrounding agricultural community. . . . At Eldorado, Tex., E. H. Topliffe, Joe Wagley, Carol Sproul and Bill Edmiston have purchased five A T training planes, which they are dismantling for parts. . . . Development of a long-range planning program for airports has been given the "green light" signal in Jefferson, Arapahoe and Adams counties, Colo. . . .

* * *

Unlike the city pilot, who has to leave town to find an airport, most farmers have sufficient level land to provide their own landing strips.

* * *

CONCLUDE BREAKFASTS

Idaho pilots will hold their last breakfast of the year at Challis October 13. The menu will feature venison steaks, according to Chet Moulton, state director of aeronautics. Recently the Idaho pilots held a breakfast at Gooding, with 125 pilots and friends attending. Oldest pilot registered was Christopher P. Scott, 63, of Boise, who recently learned to fly and has purchased a plane.

* * *

CLOUDHOPPERS REVIVED

Grounded since beginning of the war, the cloudhoppers of University of Akron at Akron, Ohio, have become airborne again. Revived by many former army and navy pilots, the Cloudhopper club has purchased an army BT-15, the "hottest" ship with which the group ever worked. The club also plans to buy a Cub plane for students who do not want to learn to fly in so fast a ship. For ground training, the organization has been using the Link trainer at Guggenheim Aeronautical institute, which is connected with the university.

* * *

TRAVELS IN IGLOO . . . The "human icicle," 40-year-old Bobby Jones, sealed inside a 500-pound cake of ice and dressed only in a bathing suit, is shoved aboard a plane.

* * *

MILITARY PLANES UP

American military plane production increased in August to 130 planes, compared to 67 in July, Aircraft Industries association reports. Bulk of the increase was accounted for in fighter planes, production totaling 105 compared to 58 in July. This increase reflected renewed output of jet engines and stepped up production of a new navy carrier fighter. Total military plane production for the eight months of 1946 is 834, compared with 45,338 in eight months of 1945

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HOWARD LEISY, Donnellson ...

MISCELLANEOUS
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Attention theatres and ... South American Jumbo Yellow ... for sale. 27 to 1 popping ... teed. Packed by commercial ... in moisture proof burlap bags ... F.O.B. Hamburg, Iowa. ... appreciated
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New and Old Duck and Goose ... Checks sent promptly. ... WAHLERT & GUNTHER ... 802-4 North First . Saint Louis

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Efficient Calox works ...
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JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—N

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Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly ... waste matter from the blood ... kidneys sometimes lag in their ... not act as Nature intended ... move impurities that, if ... poison the system and upset ... body machinery.
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WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Party Lines Crumbled In 79th Congress

TO ANYONE who has spent considerable time here in Washington watching governmental operation, and more particularly the action of members of congress, the thought is bound to intrude itself . . . is our two-party system of government working?

Do we have the checks and balances in congress that we should have with the two-party system? And when we watch these elected representatives of the people in action on the floor of the senate and the house, another natural reaction is the question, "What is a Democrat?" or "What is a Republican?" "Are party lines vanishing?"

Of course, the only and obvious answer is that a Democrat is a man who espouses the principles of the Democratic party, while a Republican is one who espouses the principles and beliefs of the Republican party. Following through on this catechism, the next question is "What are the party principles?" The answer is that although they change somewhat from time to time, the only steadfast measure of party principles are those which the regularly elected delegates of the two parties declare in their platforms when they meet in solemn convention every four years.

Then when a candidate for public office declares that he is a Democrat and asks for votes of the people, it is presumed, unless he declares otherwise, that he is running for that office as a believer in or a supporter of the party's principles, namely the Democratic platform. And the same thing holds true on the Republican side.

The only measuring stick we have to determine whether a political party is carrying out its party platform, which is its pledge to the people of performance, is when it passes, or at least attempts to pass, legislation which would put its platform pledges into action.

Many on Wrong Side

So, after either a Democrat or a Republican has been elected to congress and comes down here to Washington and votes against his party or against his party's attempts to carry out party programs, what would you call him?

For instance, the record in the 79th congress shows that on issues where a majority of the Democratic party voted one way and a majority of the Republican party voted the other, only 18 Democratic senators and 14 Republican senators voted consistently with their party. The record shows that Sen. Harry F. Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia, voted against the Democratic party 63 per cent of the time; that Sen. Peter Gerry (Dem.) of Rhode Island, voted against a majority of his party 54 per cent of the time; and that Sen. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel (Dem.) of Texas, voted against the Democratic party 88 per cent of the time. On the Republican side, Sen. George Aiken of Vermont voted against the Republican party 80 per cent of the time; Sen. Wayne Morse, Oregon, voted against his party 70 per cent of the time; and Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire voted against his GOP colleagues 51 per cent of the time. So on the basis of their votes, these three Democrats were better "Republicans" than most Republican senators, and the three GOP solons were better "Democrats" than most of the Democratic senators. There are those who declare that such senators as these are "Independents."

Southern Reactionarics

Fifteen Democratic senators voted against their party from 33 to 50 per cent of the time. They were Bailey, N. C.; Bilbo, Miss.; Burch, Va.; Connally, Tex.; Eastland, Miss.; George, Ga.; Hoey, N. C.; McCarran, Nev.; Overton, La ; Stewart, Tenn.; Swift, Ala.; Thomas, Okla.; Tydings, Md.; and Wheeler, Mont. Four Republicans are in the 33 to 50 per cent class in voting against their party. They are Austin, Vt.; Knowland, Calif.; Langer, N. D.; and Saltonstall, Mass. All except two of the Democrats in this class are from the southern states and their record of opposition to the Democratic majority was more pronounced in the closing months of the session from May 1 to Aug. 2, the date congress adjourned.

* * *

It is only fair to state that there were stalwarts in both parties who could be counted upon to support their party's program at least 90 per cent of the time. The consistent Democrats were:

Barkley, Ky.; Briggs, Mo.; Chavez, N. M.; Green, R. I.; Guffey, Pa.; Hayden, Ariz.; Hill, Ala.; McMahon, Conn.; Magnuson, Wash.; Mitchell, Wash.; Murdock, Utah; Myers, Pa.; O'Mahoney, Wyo.; Taylor, Ida.; Thomas, Utah; Tunnell, Del.; Kilgore, W. Va.; and Wagner, N. Y.

From the Mountains New Hampshire to the Sea!

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

When other rocks have cooled, it is granite that holds the heat of the sun after nightfall. When other sections go off on political or philosophical tangents, it is New England that retains the basic Puritan characteristics—thrift, the will to work, and individuality.

The first settlers in New Hampshire carried with them a King James Bible and a Puritan conscience. Fundamentally, through every vicissitude of progress New Hampshire has remained unchanged. The old influences still prevail. From the very beginning, however, New Hampshire folks were the merriest of the Puritans. They have held to the gospel of work, but the gospel of laughter has not been forgotten. They are genial, love a good story, have a quip or wise saw, and delight in antic ways. The infusion of French-Canadian blood as well as that of those recently come from Europe has not materially changed the values of life in New Hampshire.

Puritan Standards Prevail.

Matters of morals and taste and government are still decided with Puritan standards. The appearance of the country, in its cleared land, is as the early settlers left it. From the top of its mountains down to the sea, New Hampshire is a varied land, but changeless and inspiring.

No state is greater than its people. Men like Daniel Webster, Pres. Franklin Pierce, Salmon P. Chase and Thomas Bailey Aldrich are not mere accidents. They, and many other famous men, came from the breeding and environment of New Hampshire and were molded by the traditions and influence of that state.

Two years before the Revolutionary war, John Sullivan, a young Dunham lawyer, and John Langdon, a wealthy merchant, were active patriots. In December, 1774, they seized Fort William and Mary at New Castle (present site of Fort Constitution) and removed from it 100 barrels of powder, besides cannon and small arms. These munitions of war later were used against the British at the battle of Bunker Hill!

It is notable that three-fifths of the men who fought with the Colonial army at Bunker Hill were from New Hampshire, and men from that state were in every campaign of the war. Stark and his New Hampshire troops checked Burgoyne and paved the way for Gates' triumph over that ambitious British general at Saratoga. Three weeks before the Continental congress agreed to the Declaration of Independence, the New Hampshire assembly adopted one of its own, thus making the first authoritative statement of purpose to cast off allegiance to the British crown.

New Hampshire was first settled in 1623, at Dover and Portsmouth—just three years after the landing of the Pilgrims and seven years before Boston was founded. The first settlers were fishermen, farmers and traders.

GOVERNOR . . . When Charles M. Dale, native of Minnesota, was installed as New Hampshire's governor on January 4, 1945, he became the first Westerner to become chief executive of a New England state.

Agriculture and industry spread rapidly. Millions of years ago, Nature provided New Hampshire with an abundance of gravel, sand and granite. Under the surface were more than 95 different minerals. Many large rivers had their sources in New Hampshire, and could be harnessed for power. There was plenty of timber and wild game. There was excellent soil, particularly in the valleys of the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers. Grass was plentiful for livestock. Fruit trees were easily grown. The climate was healthful. The New Hampshire of today was built upon these resources.

Unique Industrialization.

Even the industry of New Hampshire has its unique side. "Our craftsmen know what it is to live in a good place," is the state's boast. Laboring men never know the crowded living conditions which so often attend industrialization.

New Hampshire plants, mills and factories manufacture chemical products, electrical equipment, leather goods, machinery, tools and scores of miscellaneous articles and products. "Made in New Hampshire" may mean anything from a sewing needle to a steam engine or the heaviest foundry casting. Its wood products are without number. Its paper and paper products are used throughout the world.

The dairy industry is the most important agricultural enterprise in New Hampshire. Milk, cream, butterfat, cattle and calves return a cash income of about ten million dollars a year. The apple is the chief commercial fruit, and New Hampshire orchards range from a few trees to more than 100 acres. A million and a half bushels of potatoes are grown in the state each year, making them the most important field crop.

Complete Farm Units.

Most New Hampshire farms are units so complete it seems nothing is lacking.

TOWN HALL . . . A classic example of New England architecture is the town hall and church at Hancock, N. H.

New Hampshire farmers do not "put all their eggs in one basket," or hold to one principal source of income. They hold to a combination of products and services calculated to return the largest income, considering the family skills, the soils and market opportunities. They look toward a year-around income—not to a single cash crop.

Lakes, mountains, seashore and a splendid climate have made New Hampshire famous for vacations and tours.

White Mountain national forest, with its roads, trails, lakes and streams, lures thousands of people from every part of the United States each year. From bathing on the ocean beach to skiing through mountain snows, New Hampshire offers opportunity for recreation and sports.

From colonial buildings at Portsmouth, Dartmouth college at Hanover, and Daniel Webster's birth place near Franklin, to the Old Man of the Mountains, Lost River at Kinsman Notch and the cog railway at Mount Washington, New Hampshire offers everything for those who seek historical, recreational or inspirational travel.

**"Every road that leads you out
Makes you long to turn about,
In New Hampshire."**

PRETTY AS A PICTURE . . . The beauty of Mt. Chocorua has made this New Hampshire peak the most photographed mountain in America.

Distinctive Setting Adds to New Hampshire's Charm

New Hampshire's natural setting adds greatly to its charm. While it usually is considered a mountainous state—and justly so—its eastern slope extends in gently rolling inclines southeastward to the Atlantic. Five sandy beaches are features of New Hampshire's 18 miles of seashore.

But New Hampshire is remembered longest for its mountains and valleys, forest roads, remote farms, old villages and white-painted houses. The White mountains are storied mountains, long loved and sought by man. Other distinctive sights in New Hampshire are its hundreds of ponds, its thousands of granite ledges, its expanding forests, its industries and its green landscapes.

The mountain region has few inhabitants except in summer. In the lakes district, an agricultural area, are the industrial cities of Laconia and North Conway. Connecticut valley, embracing three-tenths of the state, contains New Hampshire's chief agricultural section and many industries, with Merrimack valley a close second in agriculture and greater in industry.

The eastern slope is largely agricultural, but contains the industrial cities of Rochester, Somersworth and Dover.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL
LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 20

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PAUL TRAINS FOR HIS LIFE WORK

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:19b-22; 11:25, 26; Galatians 1:17-24.

MEMORY SELECTION—And straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues, that he is the Son of God.—Acts 9:20.

The regenerating grace of God had made Paul into a new man, one who now had no greater delight than telling others of the redeeming grace of God.

In preparation for that fuller ministry which was to follow, Paul first gave witness in the place where he had been persecuting the Christians, in fact, in the city to which he was bound when the Lord met him. But now instead of breathing out threats and violence he met these former associates and friends with the new message of the gospel.

He had to meet them sooner or later, and it was well that he met them now. A clean break with his past makes a man ready for future service.

I. Paul Faces His Past (Acts 9:19b-22).

What a surprise it must have been for those persecutors of the Christians at Damascus to find that the one to whom they had looked for leadership was now a Christian. What a testimony that was—right to the point!

"Straightway"—what a good word to apply to the servant of the Lord. Paul did not hesitate to declare his faith in Christ, to proclaim that the One who had redeemed him was able to save others.

It is the normal and proper expression of Christian faith to give testimony to others. That should be true of every believer. With Paul there was the added element of his call to preach, for God had ordained that he should be his chosen vessel for that purpose (Acts 9:15).

Paul's message was Christ. He proved to the Jews that Jesus was the Christ (v. 22), the One of whom their Old Testament Scriptures spake and for whom they professed to be looking. He declared him to be the Son of God (v. 20).

They were unwilling to accept the message. They were "amazed" at Paul and "confounded" by the truth he proclaimed, but they rejected both it and him, and he had to escape for his life.

Although our lesson only indirectly refers to it (see Gal. 1:17, 18), it should also be noted that Paul went up to Jerusalem before he went to Antioch, as indicated in our next portion of Scripture.

There he faced suspicion on the part of the believers, who knew him as their enemy.

Having faced his past we now see that

II. Paul Faces His Future (Acts 11:25, 26).

He was God's chosen instrument to bear his name to the Gentiles (see Acts 9:15), and at the invitation of Barnabas he came up from his home city of Tarsus to minister at Antioch, the place which now became his real spiritual home, and the center from which his great missionary enterprise was carried out.

It is interesting to note how this came about in the providence of God. Persecution spread the believers abroad (Acts 11:19), and like the scattered brands of a beaten fire they carried the flame of Christianity far and wide. Thus the gospel came to Antioch, the third greatest city in the world of that day. A revival broke out and Barnabas was sent from Jerusalem to be of help.

Good and spiritual man that he was (Acts 19:23, 24), Barnabas did nothing to hinder this work of God, but admonished the people to "cleave unto the Lord"; that is, to follow him closely. Would that all spiritual advisers had such a spirit and such sound judgment.

He was also wise in sensing his need of help. So he went after Paul, the very man to teach these young Christians and to lead them out into a radiant and abundant life for the Lord. Here it was that the beautiful name of "Christian" was first used.

All this was possible because

III. Paul Faces His Lord (Gal. 1:17-24).

Many years after he had been called to Antioch, Paul wrote this letter to the Galatians to warn them against Judaizing teachers and to urge them to hold fast to salvation by faith. He declared this to be a message which he received from God and not from men.

Before Paul went out to preach and teach he went up into Arabia to be alone with the Lord, as he took what we might call his postgraduate course in theology. He learned—alone with God.

His life had been transformed. His attitudes had been completely changed. His thinking about Christ was diametrically opposite to his former beliefs. He needed time alone with God to prepare himself for the stormy but triumphant years ahead.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

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CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

"ASTHMADOR
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THE TIME TESTED INHALANT TREATMENT Inhale the rich, aromatic fumes of DR. R. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR the next time you have an attack of bronchial asthma. ASTHMADOR is inexpensive—easy to use—nothing to take internally—a dependable, effective treatment that helps relieve the agony of the attack—aids distressed breathing. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee—three convenient forms: ASTHMADOR powder, cigarettes or pipe mixture.

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Patented COAL HEATER

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Covered by U.S. Pat. Nos. 2,255,527 and 127,471 and Can. Pat. No. 401,086. Name Reg. U.S. and Can. Pat. Off.

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Start a Fire But Once a Year!

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Burns Any Kind of Coal, Coke, Briquets or Wood

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R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher
Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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LOST LINGERIE

Deputy Sheriff Ray Sisson was embarrassed last week when a thief invaded the Sisson cloths line and stole his wife's lingerie and nylons. Losing the items was bad enough, let alone the loss of "prestige" as a guardian of law and order.

Now is the time for Iowa farmers to start pasture renovation programs.

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

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Green Top Mineralized Tankage

For Sale

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See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

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BELL'S PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell; Prop. Phone 37

OVER THE RIVER

At Harlan, Ben Arkfeld has accomplished the feat of moving a six-room house over a river. The house had to be jacked up eight feet to clear the bannisters of the bridge, which was seven feet high, and the house was wider than the bridge.

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

October 16, 17
Wednesday Thursday
Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland in
KITTY
with Patric Knowles

October 18, 19
Friday Saturday
MAN FROM RAINBOW VALLEY
Monte Hale and Adrain Booth. In Magnacolor
2—BIG FEATURES—2
SWAP FIRE
Virginia Grey, sButer Crabbe andJohnny Weissmuller

October 20, 21, 22
Sun. Mon. Tues.
EASY TO WED
Van Johnson, Esther Williams, Lucille Ball and Keenan Wynn.

October 23, 24
HEARTBEAT
Ginger Rogers and Jean Pierre Aumont

HI! GANG!

We're Betting You'll Put Your 4-H Enrollment Campaign "Over The Top!"

So don't let us down. Go out and get your quota of new members, and a few extra for good measure. We know you can do it.

A 4-H Booster

★

MARIE'S Beauty Shop

The Best of Luck .....

4-H'ers

In Building Your Fine Organization

We've watched through the years. Your efforts to "Make the Best Better" win our admiration. So we want to see you grow and grow.

We know that it isn't luck that has put you where you stand. That's just our way of saying we hope the boys and girls who haven't joined your organization will this year.

Confidentially we're just a little envious of you. As we observe you working with your projects--holding your meetings--going to fairs -- attending camps -- having parties— studying to be better farmers and homemakers-- we'd like to roll back the years and be one of you.

•

Lewis Radio Shop

Ernest Lewis, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at 2:00 p. m.
Choir at 730
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Monday:
Fifty-Fifty Class at Chambers
Choir at 7:30 p. m.
Dr. E. Stanely Jones at Mason City this week beginning the 20th.
Annual Bazaar, October 30th
LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Wednesday:
M. Y. F. at 7:30 p. m.

STUDY GROUP MET AT LARSON HOME

The Study Group of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Larson on Thursday, Oct. 11th, with 26 present. The meeting opened with a Stewardship ceremonial.

The lesson was in charge of Mrs. P. M. Wilson, questions and answers were in charge of Mrs. Roy Arnold.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Lester Stille and Mrs. C. A. Larson.

ATTENDED DISTRICT MEETING OF PUBLISHERS

Publishers T. J. Farnam of the Clear Lake Mirror, and R. A. Jorgenson of the Klemme Times, attended a district meeting of the Iowa Press Association for Northwest Iowa publishers at Algona Friday. About fifteen publishers met to discuss publication bills to be presented at the coming Iowa legislature.

Government Offers Agricurtural Training For Veterans

The serviceman's Readjustment act. Public law No. 346-78th congress provides opportunity for a veteran of World War 2, to obtain training in an occupation of his choice in the community in which he desires to reside. Under the act, "on the job" and "institutional" training may be offered for veterans interested in farming as a vocation or in agricultural occupation directly related to farming.

This institutional on-the-farm training will be provided for through the public schools that have regular vocational agricultural departments. However, any school that is to have such a program must have at least 10 veterans enrolled for such a program.

The veteran enrolling for this program will attend a total of 200 hours per year to study agriculture and related subjects, and have not less than 100 hours of which may be group instruction on the farm nature.

The Veterans Administration will pay the school a tuition for all veterans enrolled in this program, and will also pay the veteran a subsistance payable monthly, the amount depending upon the veteran's status and his earnings, providing he is making satisfactory progress and shows his cooperation during the entitlement.

The objective of the program are as follows; first, to aid the veteran to acquire proficiency farm skills, and managerial ability. Second, to help the veteran to become established in a worthwhile farming program which would provide him with a favorable environment, through training.

Any veteran whether a farm hand, a farm operator interested in availing himself to the benefits of this program is to ask to contact either the local county extension director, Paul Henderson, and fill out his form 1950 and receive his certificate of elegibility and entitlement and then he is ready to start in such a program.

If a veteran is interested in such a program, the local committee urges him to contact his veteran friends in order to get enough veterans interested in such a program so that there will be 10 or more enrolled in each school.

The following schools are willing to offer this program, providing enough interest is shown by the veterans: Britt, Garner, and probably Ventura and Forest City.

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

Miss Seim

Tuesday Dickie Swalve treated us with froststicks in honor of his birthday.

We have made several Hallowe'en decorations to decorate the room.

The following children have been present every day the first six weeks:

Stanley Bridges
Edna Heginger
Gary Kothenbeutel
Craig Larson
Cozette Lau
Roger Meints
Mardell Stadlander

First And Second Grade News

Miss Halfwassen

The children that were neither absent nor tardy for the first six weeks are:

1st Grade
Joan Christie
Carl Heginger
Gordon Johnson
Diana Masterson
Marcella Nuehring
Rosalie Rosendahl
Donnitta Standley
Linda Swalve
Joyce Lassahn

2nd Grade
Gary Baack
Fonda Beier
Martin Brinkman
Robert Larson
Janice Stokesbary
Eva Thiemann
Barbara Thomson

Tuesday afternoon, Martin Brinkman treated us to some froststicks in honor of his birthday.

Thursday afternoon, Marvin Katuin treated us to some froststicks in honor of his birthday.

Those in the second grade having a 100 in Spelling for the week are:

Barbara Thompson
Gary Baack
Eva Thiemann
Janice Stokesbary
Martin Brinkman
Sharleen Swanson

Friday afternoon we gave a farewell party for Donnitta Standley. Donnitta will return to Clear Lake and attend school there. We surely hope Donnitta lots of luck and we all know we will miss her. Donnitta also treated us to froststicks as it was her birthday.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg

In Art we enjoyed making some Hallowe'en posters. We now have them up in our room.

In fifth grade geography we have been doing some work on posters. One map shows location of captials and important cities, one of physical features, one of industries and one of products.

The sixth grade has completed their unit on Canada in geography.

Freshman Report

Reporter, Darlene Etchen

The freshman are very busy this week because this is the end of the six week period and tests are being given. Everyone is very busy studying. You see, we are not too sure of ourselves.

Mr. Rector gave us a good brain-buster test in History. We haven't got our papers back but when we do everyone will be afraid to look at them.

In Algebra, Mrs. Leith was disappointed with our papers. We can all do better work so "let's get down to brass tacks and study Algebra."

Friday is the day set for our English test. One thing we must all watch is our penmanship for it will also count on our test grade.

Science has been very interesting. The past week we have had four experiments. The first was "Is air, because of its weight, matter?" by Willis Back. "Can atmospheric pressure be measured?" demonstrated by Beverly Beier; "How does water rise in a lift pump?" by Merlin Brinkman; and "Can air be compressed?" by Darlene Etchen.

In physical training, the girls enjoy playing soft ball. The sophomores have been winning over the freshman although the freshman have put up a good fight. The boys have been playing football.

We are all anxiously looking forward to our first high school party which will be Friday evening. Every member of our class plans on being there.

Our Sophomore Class

Reporter Irene Lyons

This week we have been having six weeks tests, so we have all been busy.

With the exception of Geometry all the tests are taken, and what a headacke they've been for everyone. We can very well believe the teachers when they say they have worked hard too.

In Geometry we have been having theroms, and I think we all agree on one thing, that they are almost beyond our comprehension.

In English we have been having diagraming. Mrs. Harvey finds that we all have to study a lot harder if we want a good report card.

In World History we are studying about some important men in the ancient world. Their names are all so queer until its really a job trying to remember which is which. Mr. Rector had a lot of practice in making checks while correcting our tests.

There is a school party on October 11th as the party of October 4th was postponed until this date. After this week I think we need some relaxation. Right class?

A Note From The Juniors

Reporter. Rose Schaefer

In Economics, we have just finished the unit on "Consumption." It is very interesting but, there are a lot of terms we have to know.

We have learned all the keys in typing and we have been taking speed tests. Most of us come out on top with a nice number of words per minute, but once in a while someone comes up with words in the hole. (With a forfeit of 10 words per mistake, who wouldn't.)

For English Literature, we are studying about different English authors and some of the stories they wrote. We find that their standard of writing is much different than ours.

In grammar work we have been diagraming sentences and learning the different parts of them.

We have been working for about a week on our class play and we find we have to practice more than we thought we would. We have now started on the second act.

The Seniors

Reporter, Peggy Coobs

This week is six weeks test in Klemme High School. We are all studying and cramming for the tests, but by the looks of some papers it doesn't do too much good.

In Literature we finished reading the first section of short stories. We switched over to our English books now and have just started to study the chapter on "Explaining."

In Business Law we are studying the chapter on "Bankruptcy." I believe we will all watch out so we don't become bankrupt.

In American History we are studying the chapter on "The Causes of Discontent." This is the period just before the Revolutionary War began.

"Specific Gravity" is the chapter in Physics. There are some pretty difficult problems solve before you find the answer to Specific Gravity.

The six weeks test in Bookkeeping was composed of making all transactions necessary to keep books. The next chapter to be taken up is "Personal Bookkeeping."

The Klemme Shamrocks baseball team made two trips in the past week. Last Friday they went to Kanawha and got let down 14-12. Last Tuesday they went to Thornton and got let down 16-6. We still have hopes of seeing them improve, even though it is getting a little late.

AROUND IOWA

SEEK MISSING HEIR

Anyone know Clifford Sinclair? He was last heard of in Storm Lake, about 1938, and has fallen heir to his father's share of an estate left by a wealthy kinsman. So far efforts to locate him have been unavailing.

ASPHYXIATED

Mrs. Joe Matuska, of near Spirit Lake, asphyxiated recently by wood smoke from a stove. used as a laundry stove. The body was found about two hours later. She was the mother of six children.

$600 MULES

Top price for a pair of mules at a sale in Albia recently was $600, with several mule teams bringing better than $500.

LOST EVERYTHING

Veteran Vernon Thompson and wife, of Waukon, were among the veteran's families who had been able to find a place to live, in a cabin near Waukon. Last week an oil heater caught fire, burned the house and all furniture and belongings of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

RICOCHET

At Waucoma recently, Linus Wintre, 15, shot at a squirrel with a rifle. The squirrel was sitting on a block of salt and the bullet, rebounding, hit young Winter in the arm, making two gashes.

KILLED BY TRAIN

When rain, weeds and trees obstructed his view, John Madden, Pocahontas, failed to hear a coming train on a railroad crossing and was instantly killed. The crash tore the engine out of his automobile, hurled it 50 feet.

WHEEL BURST

An emery wheel flew apart at the C. B. and Q. Roundhouse in Creston recently. One fragment struck Lester Saffel, 45, a machinist, fracturing his skull and resulting in his death.

Many corn-picking accidents are the result of carelessness on the part of the machine operator.

OSCAR E.

Johnson

Democratic Candidate for

CONGRESS

6TH DISTRICT

- **Business man and farm operator**
- **10 years in Iowa State Legislature**

Give to the Red Cross

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Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federal ...
Res. Phone ...
Phone 133 Garner

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FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, ...
Dentist, Ph. ...

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TIMES PRINT SHOP

FOR PARENTS ONLY . . .

A Timely Message

ABOUT THE FUTURE OF YOUR CHILDREN

•

You're pretty proud of those kids of yours, aren't you? Want them to have the best of everything. Good food—good housing—a good education—a chance to work and play—have friends—travel occasionally. Yes, you'll give them all of this.

BUT, If they're not members of a 4-H club they're missing one of the best opportunities of their lives. Chances are they want to be members. If you encourage them they'll probably join.

You've seen enough of the work of 4-H members to know how it helps boys and girls to grow. Of the pride they take in their projectsJthe fun they get from their club meetings—the training they get in good farm and home practices—the recreational opportunities they have—the rewards that come from a job well done.

We suggest you help your children become members of the greatest youth organization in the United States.

Give them a chance to wear the symbol of the 4-H organization—the Four Leaf Clover with its 4-H...

WE ARE 4-H CLUB BOOSTERS!

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
Lloyd Sherwood, Manager

NORTHERN IMPLEMENT STORE
John Clements, Manager

Klemme

NCOCK COUNTY OARD PROCEEDINGS

ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Ganer, Iowa,
October 2, 1946

e Hancock County, Iowa, Board upervisors met in session pur- to adjournment with Super- F. J. Schoun, John Chambers Penn Eckels, present.

e minutes of the last meeting read and approved as read.

IT RESOLVED that the claims e election boards for the spec- election held on September 10 he sum of $733.90 be and the are hereby ordered approved the county auditor be and he is y directed to draw warrants ayment thereof on the county

HEREAS the town of Klemme was the owner of the NE1-4 lock 11, Barz addition to Klem- and WHEREAS, Tax Sale Cer- te No. 2011 was issued against property and the town council lemme has requested that said ficate be cancelled and held for ht.

AND IT IS THEREFORE RE- VED by the Hancock County Board of Supervisors that tax Certificate No 2011 outstand- on the NE 1-4 of block 11, Barz tion to the town of Klemme be and the same is hereby ed cancelled, held for naught the subsequent taxes delinquent aid certificate up to and includ- the year 1943 are hereby ordered itted. The county auditor and urer are hereby ordered to cor- their books accordingly

motion and second the con and bond of the Clermont and Sand Company of Cler Iowa, are approved.

the matter of a drainage dis- located in section 2, Township North Range 26 West and Sec 35, Township 96 North Range West, petitioned for by Jerry B pper, et al, Charles F Merten ereby appointed engineer to in gate the necessity and feasibil of the establishment and con- ction of the drainage district ioned for and to report to this d thereon

n the construction of DD No the hour of said hearing hav- arrived the proof of publica- being on file and the Board fully advised, said hearing held as scheduled There be- no objection oral or written on said report was approved and estimate ordered paid as by directed

ls being the 2nd day of Oc- A. D., 1946, a date hereto- set for a hearing on the final rt of Engineer Wm Hensch- ls being the 2nd day of Octo- A D, 1946 a date hereto- set for a hearing on the final nate of Engineer C F Mer- on DD No. 142 for material in the construction of said , the hour of said hearing ng arrived, the proof of pub- tion being on file and the board fully advised said hearing held as scheduled. There be- no objections or or written on the report of the engineer is oved and the final estimate red paid as directed by law IT RESOLVED that the ns hereinafter set out be allow- in amounts designated thereon the county auditor be and he hereby directed to draw war- s on the several funds of cock County, Iowa, in pay- t of such claims in amounts opposite each claim.

For	Am't
ence Nelson, freight, unty auditor	1.08
ence Nelson, freight rasurer	1.19
W Bell Telephone Co., rvice, courthouse	81.58
Sweeney, P M, post- e and rent, cthouse	41.75
thwestern Bell Tele. , rent and toll, Rec.	4.34
L. McMillin Treas., g and Sept bounty	40.00
Carothers, freight urt house	.72
Eckels, session, mi, mm. mi.	57.65
Eckels, sess. comm.	136.90
Schoun, sess comm	135.90
Schoun, sess mi comm	68 80
Schoun, tele. tolls	14 06
Chambers, session, comm	71.15
Chambers, sess comm	140 20
Chambers, Aug. tele.	8 95
Hunsley, weed comm.	103.27
ral States Electric Co rvice, courthouse	40 53
M. Brower, Sheriff, Ex- nse	59.10
e Chemical Company, pplies, courthouse	23.55
News Tribune, Board roceedings, notice	152.17
tern Chemical Com ny, supplies courthouse	26.18
G. McFarland, Weed ad.	89.63
L. McFarland, weed ad	64.79
ble. Store, supplies, ct use	2.58
script niel Williams, Justice of Peace	3.50
L. Hartzel, constable	4.15
script niel Williams, Justice of Peace	3.50
L. Hartzel, Constable	1.75
dford Wheeler Lumber , supp. courthouse	10.71
er Printing & Publish- Co., Bd Proc.	91.93
e Blank Book Co., pplies, Auditor and Re- rder	49.95
er Printing & Publish- supplies OAA and Su- rintendent	34.69
rican Stencil Mfg. Co. pp supt.	6.90
r & Chambers Co. pp-aud supt. rec clk	285.68
o Loose Leaf Comany pplies, supt	212.54
o Loose Leaf Company pp aud, clk, rec. supt.	176.97
C. Missal, delivering tal ballots	19.55
y C. Meyer, telephone ls	7.34
n Publishing Company oc.-Dict. Ct.	12.50
iet Oxley, county nurse nses	6.40
M. Paulson, exp. OAA rice	10.46
Schoneman, money y, postage	1.00
thy Templeton, extra lp - clk's office	15.30
Brothers, supplies ditor	169.56
Brothers, for supplies c.	61.30
Brothers, for supplies as. aud, supt.	103.01
Parrott & Sons Co. c. supplies	38.50
S. Whitney, supt exp n Western Bell Tele mpany, tele. sheriff	54.27 4.99
er Printing and Publ. mpany bd proc. and ads	125.69
Sonquest, spec. police lebration	21.45
d Anderson, spec police lebration	26.00
er Hamilton, spec lice celebration	21.45
ng Supply Company pp supt.	8.29
Cosgriff, spec. sher bo Day	22.10
n Packard, spec. sher. bo Day	18.95
L. McMillian, deliver- hospital ballots	2.50
Jorgenson, board proc. l ads	66.30
wha Reporter, notices l board proceedings	63.93
y E. Meyer, spec sher. bo Day	26.35
rtmen of Health, supp pt.	3.00
Cooper, dep sheriff	40.00
Burroughs Machine Copany ribbons, clk	4.96
Boyd Typewriter Company typewriter, nurse, treas	179.37
Blank Drug Store, supplies sheriff, nurse, supt	7.19
Britt Township Trustees	
W. J. Rasmussen, trustee	4 00
Pter Frandson, trustee	4.00
Wm Smith, trustee	4.00
E. W. Sheets, trustee	4.00

POOR FUND

E. M. Christensen, mi to Ia. City and med Carr	46.75
Mrs. Charley Ax, labor, co home	8.00
Schaper's Hanchery, minrl. county home	37.50
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital hosp, Noble and Schisel	38.20
Tande & Son, rep, county home	4 99
Wm Spangler, mds. county home	9.76
Standard Oil Company, fuel county home	21.66
Jay Stole, razors, county home	8 50
Dr L. A Stoner, med serv. Church	15.00
L. W Swanson, MD, med serv Noble	10.00
Rev B. A. Rust, care and keep, Mrs. Church, March and September	79 20
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. mds county home	2 70
Gildner & Paulson, clothing county home	23.70
Hilary Greiman, grinding county home	11.59
George's Drug Store, supp county home	8.27
Gamble Store, supp for co home	9 06
Farmers Coope Company supp, county home	47 11
Department of Social Welfare, aid to blind	32.69
Dr Harold Morgan, med service, Thronson	2.50
Brooks Super Market, groc county home	35 44
Butz Hatchery, supp for county home	4.08
Chair & Furniture Industry furniture, county home	19 98
C R. I & P RR. Company freight, county home	1 01
Dr. E. H. Phillips, med service, Schwartz	20.50
Griesemer Harness Shop, supp and repairs, co home	66.21
Garned Electric Company rep, county home	7.02
Register & Tribune, want ads, county home	4 20
Britt Hatchery, mds., co home	10 93
Central States Electric Co. serv county home	46.53
Blank Drug Store, med, Fible, Noble	2 75
Bureau of Dental Hygiene supp, county home	8.16
Ivan E. Brown, MD med med care, Gordon	17 50
Department of Social Welfare, aid to dep. children	143 58
Edelen Food Market, prov. county home	39 48
George's Drug Store, supp supplies, Holverson	6 57
Farmers Co-operative Soc. supp, county home	202 73
Holsom Bread Company prov, county home	36.01
Martin Hinders, butchering county home	3.00
Kreitinger Hardware, mdse county home	89 73
LaVerne Kaase, groc. Brooks	10.00
Lutheran Welfare Soc., care Fischer children	68.87
W W. Olson, prov. county home	7.95
G H Oxeley, Sept rent Jacobs	10.00
R Peterson, tobacco, co home	22.86
Franklin Reisetter, Nelson rent July and Aug.	16.00
Fullerton Lumber Company posts, county home	6.79
Western Chemical Company supp, county home	8.57
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co. mdse co home	7 59
Palmer Sanatorium, Inc. Sept., care, Iverson	96 00
Paulson Robert J. Aug and Sept rent Holverson	16.90

TEACHERS INSTITUTE FUND

James Sheldon, prof serv. inst. meeting	32.32
Stella Berry, prof. serv. inst. meeting	11 95
Nellie Phenix, prof. serv. inst meeting	33.17
Jennie Miller, prof serv. inst meeting	39.17
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp inst meeting	9 46
Irene Ahlborn Pallesen, prof. inst meeting	30.32
Silver Burdette Company supp, supt	6.76

T. B. ERADICATION FUND

Paul Tlach, stock slaughtered	24.19
Sam Vander Ploeg, stock slaughtered	30.67
Albert Abele & Sons, stock slaughtered	29 01
Cyrus L. Eisenman, stock slaughtered	34.30
Clarence Marth, stock slaughtered	29.45
Laurice Larson, stock slaughtered	44.99
Otto Ruoss, stock slaughtered	75.00
Elmer W. Sheets, stock slaughtered	19.40

BANG'S DISEASE FUND

Dr D G. Quist, inspector	10.60
Milton L. Smith, stock slaughtered	12.50
Stevenson Brothers, stock slaughtered	75 00

LIBRARY FUND

D. C. Helth & Company supt, supt	22.78
Doubleday & Company, supp supt	32.64
MacMillan Co., Publishers supp, supt	49.28
Iowa Pupil's Reading Circle supp, supt	71.72
Klinto Loose Leaf Co. supp supp	126 88
The John C. Winston Co. supp, supt	31 39
Beckly Cardy Company, supp supt	4.05
Phillips School Service, supp supt	6.30

ROAD COSTRUCTION FUND

Payroll	68.76
G D. McNabb, labor	57.82
Wm. Hughes, labor	69 40
Cecil Donaldson, labor	73.66
John Brower, labor	69.40
Henry Haxton, labor	6.58
G D. McNabb, expense	34.85
Henry Haxton, labor	
Fullerton Lumber Company bridge material	366.56
Garner Contruction Co. hauling gravel	633.00
Garner Printing and Pub. Co., notices	12 34
Concrete Product Corp, culverts	93.02
Kanawha Reporter, notices	9.90
Lampert Yards, cement	272.03
J N Stell, rodman	2.75
Liscomb, Curtis L., rodman	64.65
Philip Johnson, rodman	108.29
Payroll	38.02
G D. McNabb, labor	19.01
Wm Hughes, labor	34.85
Cecil Donaldson labor	34 85
John Brower, labor	60.36
Wm. Henschen, engineer	
Concrete Products Corp, sulverts	172.97
County Recorder fees	1.60
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co., sand and Gravel	117.55
Bowers Superior Explosives dynamite and caps	298.05
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod. Co, culverts	828.41
William E Haes, moving fence	44 00

ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

Bock Oil Co., gas and diesel	632.80
Harry Rehm, est. No.3	1044.00
John Carothers, freight co shop, shovels	1.12
Northwestern Bell, tele. service	8.21
C M. & St. P Ry Co., frgt on snow plow	38.35
Central States Electric Co. electric service	1.02
C. M. St. P. & P Ry, frgt	18.96
Britt News Tribune, notices and blanks	9.35
Gibbs Cook Tractor & Equip. Company, maintainer	8235.23
Paul V. Barclay, welding supplies	6.12
Donald Hodson, labor	173.25
Carl John Heginger, labor	173.25
Ivan Iverson, labor	147.79
Leo Hughes, labor	169.00
Paul Halfpop, labor	169.00
Kenneth O Boller, labor	148.98
Carl Kluseman, labor	163.45
Louis Knoke, labor	102 10
Henry Steinlicht, labor	173.25
Merle Deibler, labor	169.00
Robert C Hanson, labor	169.00
Ray Sonquist, labor	169.00
L F Schleuger, labor	169.00
Elmer Carr, labor	159.35
Herbert W. H. Schubert labor	156.77
George Stille, labor	173.25
Roy Davis, labor	167 25
John Haaf, labor	163.00
Marvin Bredlow, labor	148.98
Harold H. Rhine, labor	136.14
Wm. J. Wood, labor	169.00
Milbern F Rapp, labor	2.68
Clifford Montgomery, labor	173.25
Gene Sweeney, labor	169.00
J H. Junker Garge, fan belt	2 17
C. F Merten, car mileage	42.65
Swaney Motor Car Company repairs	18.67
Thompson Yards Inc., mtr.	9.58
Iowa Machinery & Supply Company, repairs	1.66
Central States Electric Co. elec and gas service	16 94
Kossuth Motor Co. repairs	14.79
G A Robinson, grease	177.26
Chas. A. Anderson, tiling across road	12.00
Stenus Harms, road tiling	53.00
Gearges Implement, repairs	1.00
Gibb Cook Aractor & Equip chain saw	1853.34
Gorton & Gabel Hdwe, reprs	1.28
Garner Contruction Co hauling, cleaning ditch	739.05
C. H Paulson, expense	1.86
C. K. Rubber Welders, tire repair	2.00
Fred T Peterson, labor	22.10
Central States Electric Co. service	3.06
Paper Calmenson & Co., steel	6.01
Pa t Phillips, office work	7.65
Anno H. Onnen, tile accross road	7.30
Dukehart-Hughes Tractor & Equipment Co., bolts	35 51
Globe Machinery & Supply supplies	14 99
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip., repairs	152.28
Northern Lumber Company drain tile	11.91
Armour Mullin, repairs	4 00
H R Nielson, tiling across road	31 82
Hancock County Coop Oil oil and diesel	86 74
Standard Oil Company, diesel full	59 25
C F Merten engineer	159 67
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., supp.	85 10
Wm Schneider, tile repair	3.70
Yeakel Garge, repairs	4 92
Tire Re-Cappers Company repairs	20 06
Waterloo Steel & Equip Co. repairs	1 62
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co., coal	36.24
Tande & Son, repairs	4 21
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	95 89
Herman M Brown Company Blades	24 91
E. L. Hanson, kerosene	25 93
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co., sockets	6 88
R R. Jorgenson, lbr notice	4 20
Milo Brown, wagon axel	2 50
Central Auto Elec Company repairs	33 14
Darwin E. Boller, matrl and repairs	23 28
Christie Garge, repairs	51 22
John J Nelson, labor	4 00

DRAINAGE

Hpalmer Hestad, tile repair DD No 1 and 2-8	54 00
Garner Printing and Publ. Co., notice DD No. 3 and 4-2	2.04
Wm Henschen, engineer, DD No 3 and 4-1	5.45
Ray Sonquist, labor, DD No. 5-150	6.93
Britt News Tribune, slips DD No. 8	1 00
F. J Schoun, hearing DD . o. 8	3.00
Wm Henschen, engineer, DD No. 8	21.78
J N Steil, rodman, DD No. 8	5.50
Stenus Harms, labor and men, DD No. 9	30.60
Philip Johnson, rodman DD No. 10	6.19
Wm Henschen, engineer, DD No. 10	16.37
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD No. 10	5.44
Stenus Harms, labor and men, DD No 57	14.40
Stenus Harms, labor DD No. 100	16.20
Stenus Harms, three men DD No 116	19.20
Ervin Kahl labor DD No. 105	5.10
Clarence Stone, est. No. 15 DD No. 138	160.00
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD No. 138	2 72
F J Schoun, dr wk and mi DD No. 138	3.20
Frank Vavirk, hauling tile DD No 138-14	51.00
Wm Henschen, engineer DD No.138	10 89
E. G. Greiman, est No 4 DD No. 139	1542.72
Concrete Prod Corp. est No. 6 DD No. 139	763.59
Philip Johnson, rodman DD No. 139	6.19
Wm Henschen, engineer DD No. 139	21 78
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD No. 139	10.89
Garner Printing & Publ. Co. notices, DD No. 139	1.59
Concrete Products Corp, est No. 3 sub-final DD No.142	646.05
Joe Needles, est No. 3 sub-final DD No 142	7797.62
C. F Merten, engineer, DD No. 142	10.89
Garner Printing & Publ. Co. notices, DD No. 142	1.54
Joe Needles, est No. 1 DD No. 143	4411 68
Fertile Lumber Co., est No. 1, DD No. 143	3484.02
Wm Boehnke, assessment commissioner, DD No. 143	10.00
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman DD No. 143	29.95
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 143	30 94
Wm Henschen, engineer DD No. 143	65.34
Farmers Co-op Soc., cement DD No 143	1.53
Walter Kahl, assessment commissioner, DD No. 143	12.45
C F Merten engineer Co-Adv. DD No. 144	11.00
Buffalo Center Lumber Co. material, DD No. 30-34	.45
Theo. Dorenbush, labor DD No. 31-36	15.30
C. H. Cooper, labor, DD No. 36-2	1.70
Clarence VanHove, labor DD No. 36-2	1 70
Oliver Young, labor, DD No. 46-3	46.22
E. C. Hutchinson, labor, DD No. 46-3	36.49
Dick Baade, labor, DD No. 46-3	19.46
C. H. Cooper, labor, DD No. 46-3	13.62
Dwight F Grahem, labor DD No. 46-3	36.49
Iowa Pipe & Tile Copany material, DD No. 46-3	140.83
What Cheer Clay Products material, DD No. 46-3	205.44
Clarence VanHove, labor DD No. 46-3	12.16
Stenus Harms, labor, DD No. 70-147	8.39
Thompson Yards Inc., roofing DD No. 79-49	13
Penn Eckels, dr wk and mi DD No. 120-7	5.70
C F Merten, engineer, DD No. 120-7	10 96
Julius Juchem, cleaning tile DD No. 120-7	156.78
Robert C. Hanson, labor DD No. 120-7	2.73
No. 120-7	8.19
Northern Lumber Company lumber, DD No. 52-54-17	1.62
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod., iron pipe, DD No. 52-54-17	71.64
Sylvan Oleson, dragline, DD No. 52-54-17	97.87
George Albertson, labor DD No. 52-54-17	14.19
Ed Nelson, labor, DD No. 52-54-17	16.26
Gunder Felland, labor, DD No. 52-54-17	5.51
Thompson Yards Inc., matrl DD No. 52-54-17	2.40
Oscar Nyhus, repairs, DD No. 52-54-17	.80
Henry VanDen Besch, tile repair, DD No 52-54-17	32.54

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Monday, October 21, A D., 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M

ATTEST:

Fred C Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels,
Chairman

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT ADMINISTRATORS

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No. 2987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Mary E Church, deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G Waterman and
Burr Church, Administrators
B. C. Berge, Attorney

Dated September 23, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1946)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No 2988

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary Ellen Longley, Deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

J A Chambers, Administrator
Senneff & Buck, Attorneys.

Dated September 24, 1946
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2-9, 1946)

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT ADMINSTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss. No. 2989

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ida Carpenter-Smith, deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the clerk of the District Court.

Clarence Waterman, Administrator
B. C. Berge, Attorney.

Dated September 26, 1946.
ELMER RAW, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish Oct 3, 9, 16, 1946)

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

At our meeting Thursday evening we chose our committees for our Hallowe'en Party. Maxine Barz and Delores Thieman on the string game committee; Charolotte Neuhring and Elaine Neuberger on games; Janice Hummel and Janice Swanson on decorations; Iris Schaefer, Neva Anderson, Sharon Bridges and Lois Jacobs on eats.

We are looking forward to a fine party.

At our meeting we made several new rules, including not chewing gum at meetings. We may not like this rule.

We all enjoy our Girl Scout work. Iris Schaefer, Scribe

Mrs. Arnold Entertained Bridge Club On Friday

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold entertained the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home last Friday afternoon.

High scores were won by Mrs. Art. Kudje, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. Edna Thada.

Celebrated 19th Anniversary With Dinner At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riemer of near Miller, observed their 19th wedding anniversary Sunday by entertaining a number of relatives and friends at dinner at their home.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Brager and Daryl; and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier.

Sell it with a want ad.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class
Thursday:
8:00 P. M. Choir
Saturday
Confirmation Class

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—M. W. WASHING MACHINE. Electric, in good condition. Clifford Adair Klemme. (1tc)

FOR SALE—DUROC BOARS AND Gilts. Howard Baack, phone 16F35, Klemme (4tc)

FOR SALE—CABBAGE. Mrs. Herman Baack, Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE — 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold (1tp)

FOR SALE—BALER STOMPERS, metal teeth; 1 McCormick Deering combine seed cleaner; McCormick Deering chain guard; John Deere power take off baler attachment for F-20; also F-20 power take off shaft for No. 61 combine. John Neuberger, Klemme (1tp)

FOR SALE— RYE. KLEMME Cooperative Grain Co. (1tc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—350 FT. BEHLEN ALL STEEL Corn Crib Ventilator Tunnels. Better hurry as we may not be able to get any more this year. Northern Lumber Co. (2tc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—35 LEGHORN PULlets, $1.50 each. Mrs. L. N. Liesner, 5 mi. east of Klemme. 1tc

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING —I AM READY to do this work on your farm now. Get ready this fall for your spring work by calling Quentin Stille, phone 114R3, Klemme. (tfc)

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—PULLETS. Mrs. Clure Curry, Klemme phone 525F7, seven miles east of Klemme. (1tp)

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm, Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who assisted us in our recent bereavement; thanking the ministers, pall bearers, neghbors and friends for services, and those who contributed floral offerings in the memory of our loved one.

Derk Ebeling
Mrs. W. F. Pavey
Benn Coobs
Herman Coobs
Mrs. Verner Lewis
Henry and William Coobs

* * *

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all who sent me cards or remembered me in any other way while I was a patient at the hospital. (1tp) —Harry Leith.

* * *

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank relatives and friends for their acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended to us in the loss of our infant son, Ronnie Roy, and also thanking those who sent flowers and cards of sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkema (1tp)

* * *

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this way of thanking my friends, neighbors and relatives for the flowers and cards sent me while I was at the hospital, and for those who visited with me while there. (1tp) —Julius Priebe.

* * *

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for all the cards, letters and gifts, and for calling on us during our stay at the hospital. Mrs. Irwin Rasmus and Judith Arlene. (1tp)

* * *

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone who visited me and sent me cards and letters while I was in the hospital. I also want to thank all those who helped in so many ways at my home. Mable Lassahn. (1tp)

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the visits and kindnesses during the illness and at the time of the death of our loved one; also for the cards, flowers and gifts.

The Drake Family (1tp)

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grubb have returned to their home in Springfield, Mo., after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg, and other relatives and friends.

4-H ENROLLMENT DUE NOW

4-H enrollments are due now. October is the last month of the 4-H year according to Paul Henderson, Hancock County Extension Director. 4-H leaders are anxious to have new members enroll now so they can get them started planning 1947 projects.

Your local leader or county extension office will be glad to assist you with your enrollment. Old 4-H members are urged to invite new members to their October and November meetings. Remember that the ages for boys and girls in the Farm Project 4-H clubs are 10 to 21 years as of January 1st, 1947.

CONCORD, AVERY AND ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU ELECT 1947 OFFICERS

Concord township Farm Bureau elected Lowell Maley, director, and Carl Woiwod, secretary.

Ell township elected Ed Thiemann, director, and Mrs. John Humphrey, secretary.

Avery township elected Walter Koehler, director, and Vera Schluter, secretary.

Resolution were discussed by County Organization Director Chas. F. Jackson, at all of the meetings.

The film, "Phosphorous Key to Life" was shown by Paul Henderson, County Extension Director.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Want a Vacation from Marriage?

Alvin Blake went south on his vacation, for some fishing, and left his Missus to enjoy a vacation from the corncob pipe, clothes in a heap, and solos on the harmonica.

First few days, Martha enjoyed it—house neat and quiet, top back on the toothpaste, no morning mess from Alvin's midnight snacks (Al's partial to a bit of cheese and beer at bedtime).

Come the end of the week, she began to fidget; couldn't even read the *Clarion*, it looked so unmussed; didn't have any appetite with nobody to cook for. She was about to wire Al, when he barges home a week ahead of time, and she almost cries for gratitude. ("Felt the same way myself," says Al.)

From where I sit, those differences of habit and opinion — whether they have to do with corncob pipes, a glass of beer, or playing the harmonica, seem mighty trivial when you're separated. And they *are*, too!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

WE SALUTE ALL

4-H Members

The 4-Leaf Clover Is 4-H Good Luck!

We're proud of your 1946 4-H Record

And Urge All Farm Boys and Girls

To Join Up In October

A 4-H BOOSTER

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town ... Klemme, Ia.

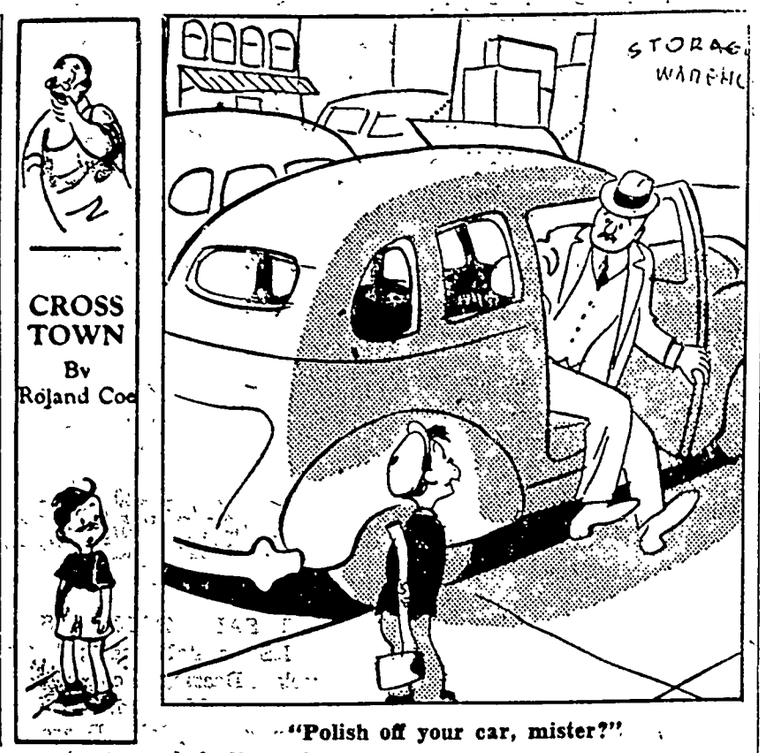
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Alvin is taking a business course, Dad. Why don't you ask his advice on your boss refusing to give you that raise?"

CROSS TOWN

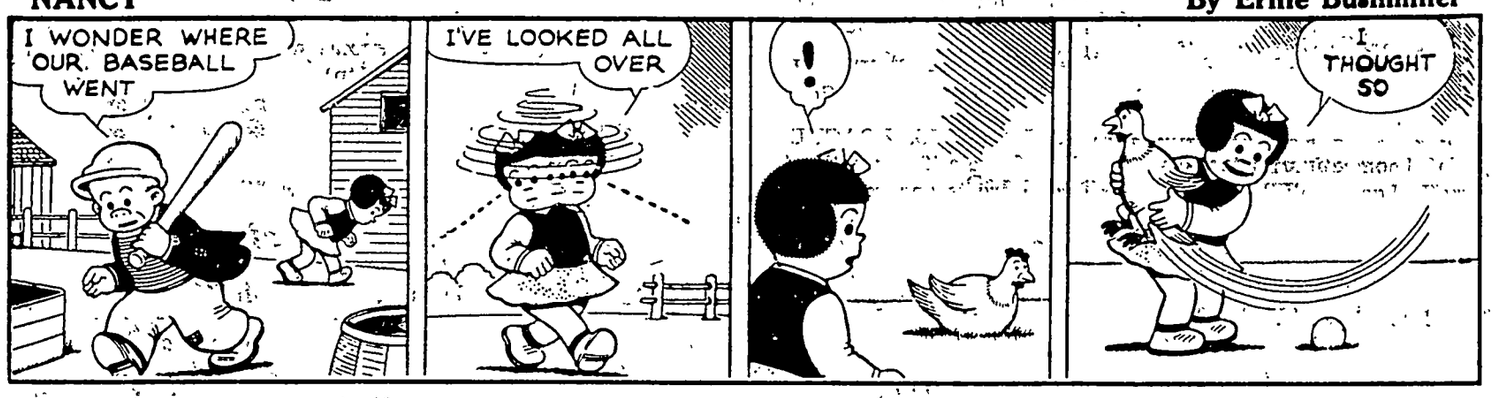
By Roland Coe



"Polish off your car, mister?"

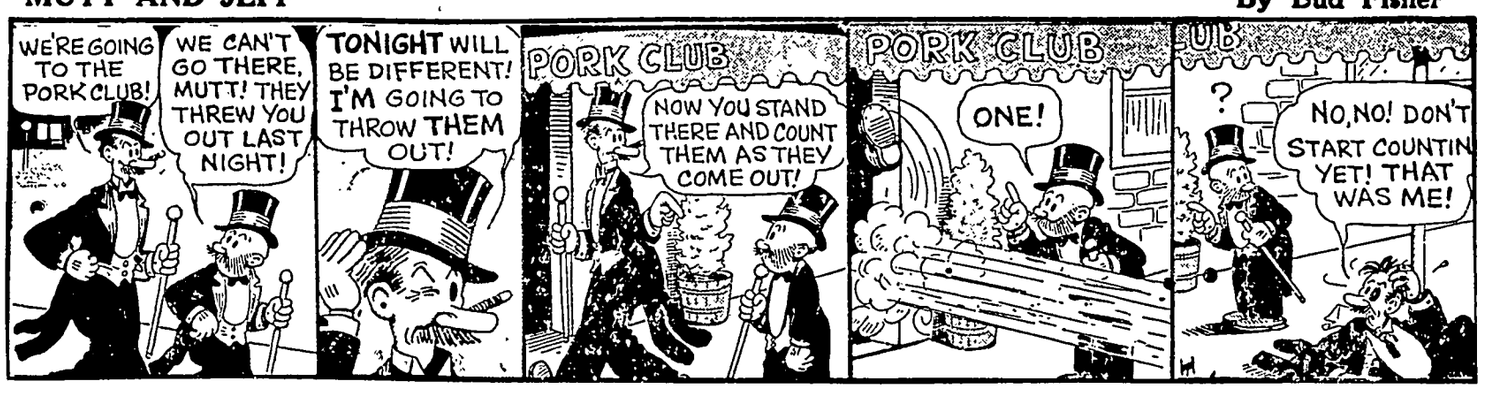
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



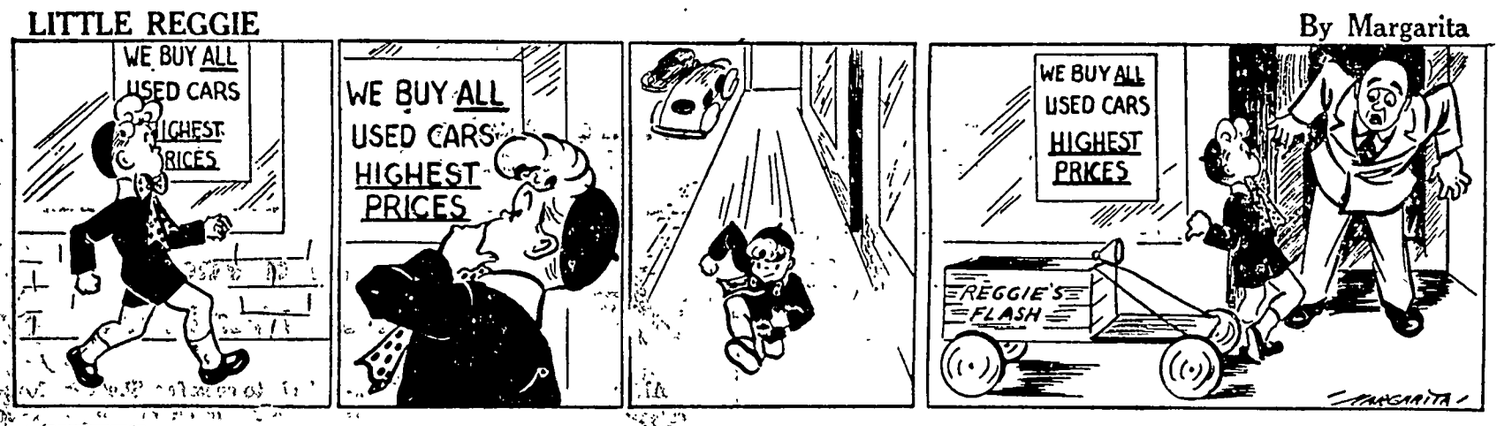
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


WE'RE GOING TO THE PORK CLUB!
WE CAN'T GO THERE, MUTT! THEY THREW YOU OUT LAST NIGHT!
TONIGHT WILL BE DIFFERENT! I'M GOING TO THROW THEM OUT!
PORK CLUB
NOW YOU STAND THERE AND COUNT THEM AS THEY COME OUT!
PORK CLUB
ONE!
SUB
?
NO, NO! DON'T START COUNTIN YET! THAT WAS ME!

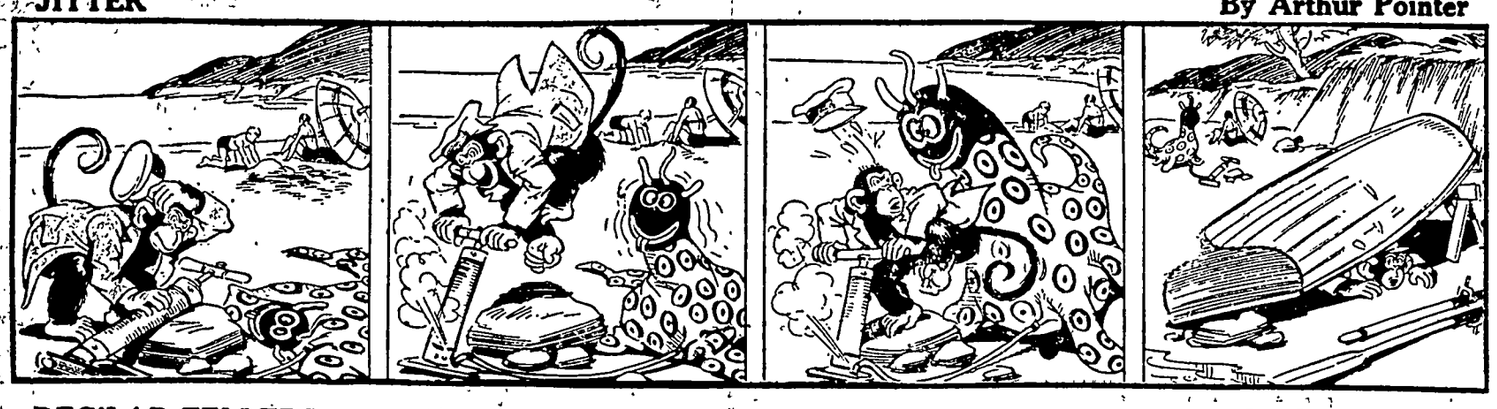
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES
WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES
WE BUY ALL USED CARS HIGHEST PRICES
REGGIE'S FLASH
MARGARITA

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



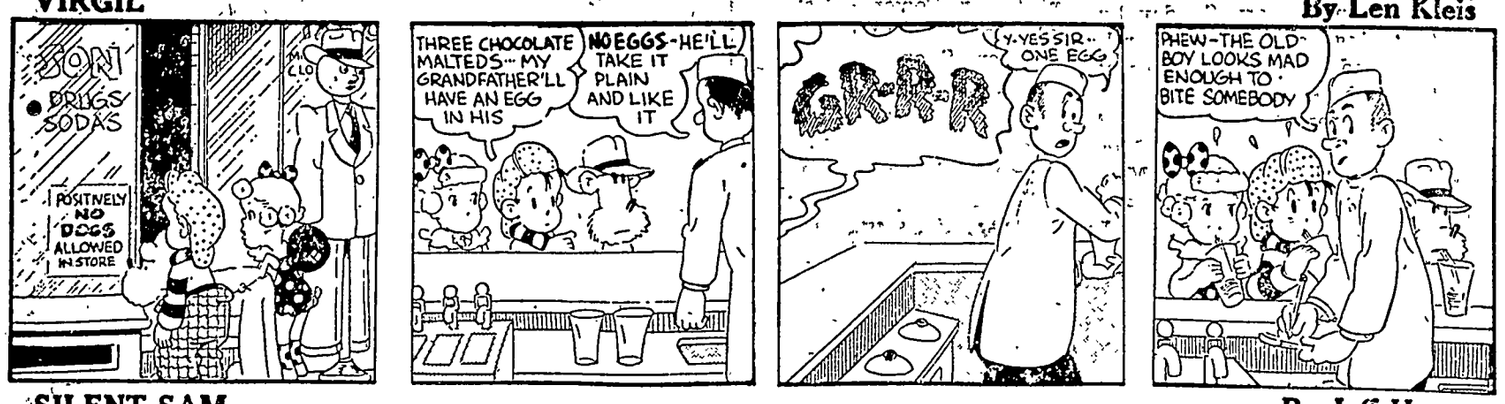
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

FOR PETE'S SAKE YOU GUYS ARE ALWAYS OFFSIDE-- I'LL HAVE TO LEARN YOU TO STAY IN LINE!
MAYBE THIS LADDER WILL HELP US TO CUT DOWN TH' PENALTIES!

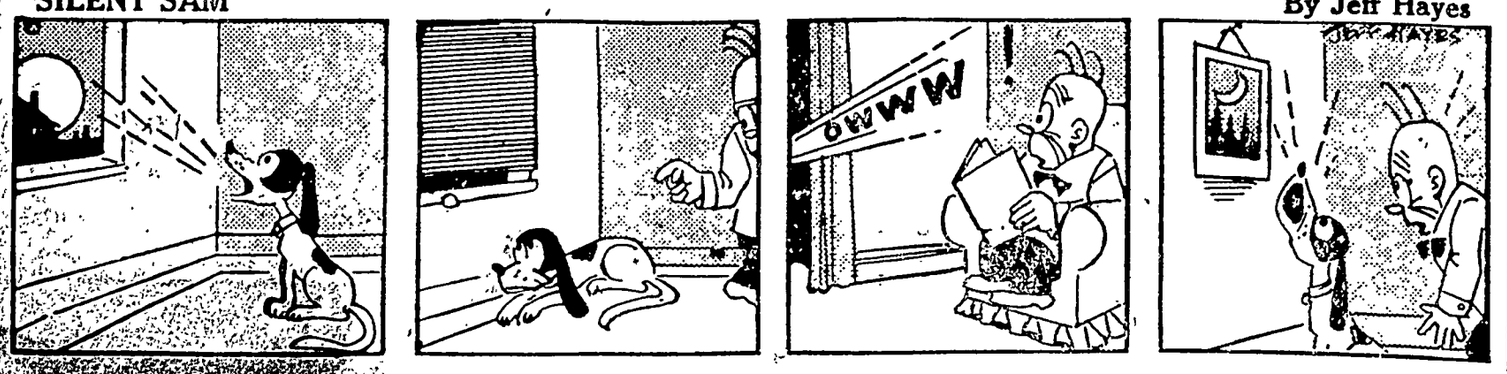
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


SONI DRUGS SODAS
POSITIVELY NO DOGS ALLOWED IN STORE
THREE CHOCOLATE MALTEDS-- MY GRANDFATHER'LL HAVE AN EGG IN HIS
NO EGGS-HE'LL TAKE IT PLAIN AND LIKE IT
GR-R-R
Y-YESSIR-- ONE EGG
PHEW-THE OLD BOY LOOKS MAD ENOUGH TO BITE SOMEBODY

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over

by H. I. Phillips

THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS A PAIN IN THE NECK

What's become of the old-fashioned American who wanted more work? The fellow who was out to increase his business? The man who wanted to hold his customers?

Have you tried to get anything done lately? Have you needed a paperhanger, a painter, a plumber, an electrician, a mason or even somebody to cut the lawn? If so, you know what we're driving at.

—•—

Nothing seems to startle a business man like the prospect of some new business. "Can you do it right away?" has become a phrase from a dead language. "Immediately" has become the most futile word in English. "Soon" is almost as meaningless.

—•—

Once every community was full of alert, good-natured proprietors of their own businesses, all eager for customers. You could get the pipes fixed, the walls papered, the porch repaired, the roof shingled and the lights fixed any time.

—•—

Today these very same people put on a sourpuss at your approach, freeze if you enter the office and register a complete lack of interest if you start telling them that you are in a jam and want something done.

—•—

The plumber tells the help, when the phone rings, "If it's an old customer, hang up." The electrician exclaims "You mean this year!" when Mrs. Trooksey phones and says: "All my lights are out! Will you please come over and fix them?"

—•—

Your chimney collapses and you rush to the mason. There's a young lady reading a book. She looks up after the book begins to bore her. You tell her you have a chimney emergency and would like to get the boss. Her expression tells you "Haven't you heard? Mr. Spinellio isn't interested in new chimney troubles. He has a waiting list."

—•—

The water pipes spring a leak. You phone your old friend Gus Hofnagle, who was your first plumber. You have been giving him your work for years. Good old Gus Hofnagle.

"Gus, there's two feet of water in the living room, I'm sinking," you say.

"What is the name again?" asks Gus.

You have to spell it for him. He says languidly that there are 18 flooded living rooms ahead of you and that he couldn't possibly get around to an old reliable customer before Christmas Eve.

—•—

And carpenters! You can get only as far as "One of my front stairs needs a . . ." before he pulls his whole head and neck in like a turtle and starts backing away across country.

—•—

This "Customers are such pests" attitude is sweeping the country. Only this morning we watched a waitress in a chain restaurant perform in the 1946 pattern. She glared at you as you took a table; she put on a "Dare give me an order" expression; she took it down reluctantly, and when she returned after an hour or so she slammed the food in front of you and seemed to say "I'll teach customers not to come in this place twice!"

—•—

What's come over people? Are they all sore doing what they are doing? We pause for a reply. And we expect an insult!

* * *

Juvenile Delinquency, Didja Say?

There will be a national conference on the control of—guess what?—juvenile delinquency in Washington next month. President Truman has declared that "juvenile delinquency is of serious concern to the whole country," and Attorney-General Tom Clark, who has called the conference, says 500 delegates from 48 states will "pool their forces to meet squarely this grave problem."

—•—

We will bet right now that within a stone's throw of the conference hall there will be at least six movie theaters instructing the kiddies in the fine art of murder, gunplay and general lawlessness. In technicolor!

* * *

Heigh ho and alackaday! Also a heigh nonny nonny and a hot cha cha. . (Is Eric Johnson, the chief of the board of movie censorship, in the house. And if so, what for?)

* * *

Ye Swap Shoppe

"WILL swap rowing machine with suitcase for bushel good eating apples. AU 900 ME."—Yankee Magazine.

—•—

Fun is where you find it.

* * *

HOME WORK

The hammer, tops for vital labors,
Goes wrong in hands of eager neighbors.

—Pier.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Figure-Molding Basque Pretty Pajamas Make Nice G

Basque Frock

BASQUE frocks are a pet style with the campus crowd—this charming frock accents a lovely figure with its slim graceful lines, flattering ruffles and full dirndl skirt. If you like, make the sleeves in three-quarter length.

* * *

Pattern No. 8950 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, 3 yards of 36 or 39-inch; 2 yards purchased ruffling.

Gift Pajamas

HERE'S a wonderful gift idea for that friend who likes pajamas. Youthful and gay with brief puffed sleeves and round yoke and neck edged in narrow lace. A narrow belt in back ties in a soft bow. Use the prettiest fabric you can find — dainty all-over flower print or luscious pastels.

* * *

Pattern No. 1441 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 35 or 39-inch; machine made ruffling

Send 25c for the new FALL and WINTER issue of FASHION—82 pages of smartest, most wearable patterns to see—fashions by well known designers, special beauty and home-making features.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____ Size ____
Name ____
Address ____

The Canvasmatic Wagon
UNLOADS ITSELF
It will handle up to four tons of chaff, hay, silage, ear corn, small grain, etc. The unloading attachment is a patented new apron. Send for free illustrated circular.
Mallory Manufacturing Co.
CHAPIN, IOWA

BOTTLEGAS REGULATOR
For any standard 100-lb. cylinder. Approved UL, large capacity, guaranteed $9.50, Pigtail connectors $1.50. Particulars, write
APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
VIRGINIA

You get Big Loaves WITH RED STAR DRY YEAST

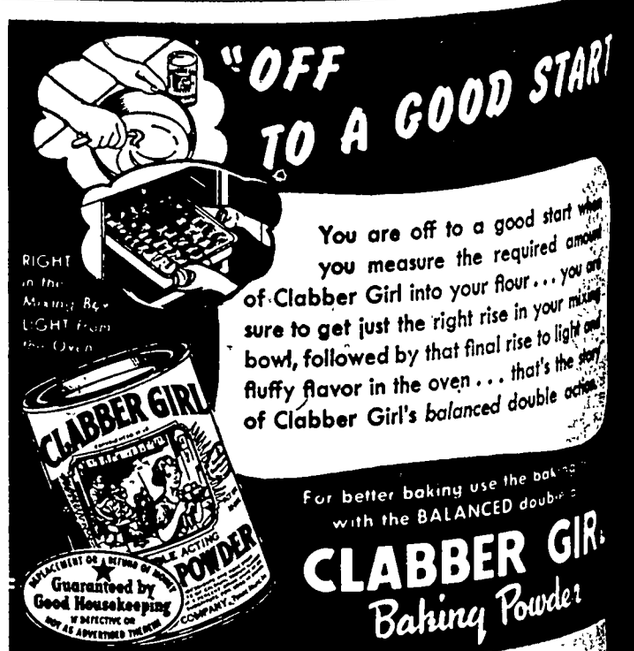
This new Red Star *Dry* Yeast is *more effective* as well as more convenient. For this granular, *dry* yeast, that keeps fresh and strong for weeks on your pantry shelf, gives you *bigger* loaves, more bread and rolls for the same amount of ingredients. That's because Red Star *Dry* Yeast gives your dough more "lift" while baking. And that is mighty important these days when flour, sugar and shortening are so precious.

Red Star *Dry* Yeast saves time too, because it works faster. There's no other yeast just like it. Ask your grocer today.

KAY ROGERS SAYS:
I have some grand new recipes. Would you like them? Drop me a penny post card. Address Department WN-4, Red Star Yeast & Products Co., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin.

QUICK RISING
RED STAR DRY YEAST
KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!


"OFF TO A GOOD START
RIGHT in the Mixing Bowl LIGHT from the Oven
You are off to a good start when you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour . . . you are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . that's the story of Clabber Girl's *balanced* double action.
CLABBER GIRL
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

FOR CALLING STRIKE . . . Preceded by deputies, Sheriff Monoghan, second from left, escorts George L. Mueller, third t, to county jail to serve sentence of one year for contempt of Mueller, president of the independent union of Duquesne Light employees, Pittsburgh, refused to call off the strike or to e for calling court injunction, "scrap of paper." Mueller later eased.

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE . . . W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet and until his appointment, ambassador to England, has been named by President Truman to replace Henry Wallace as secretary of commerce.

KING FOR A DAY . . . At Worthington, Minn., where 2½ million dollars worth of turkeys are marketed yearly, King Turkey Day is an annual event of October.

DIPLOMATIC MANNING . . . Capt. Harry Manning, who argued a Nazi U-boat commander not to sink the SS Washington, carrying 1,000 passengers in 1940, has just been appointed commander of the largest United States owned passenger liner, SS America. He flew with Amelia Earhart.

RIDES IN PEACE BONNETS . . . Three of the British war who arrived in a contingent aboard the "Henry Gibbons" show taste in hats. Left to right are Mrs. William Williams, Sharon, Mrs. Everett Cline, Waverly, W. Va., and Mrs. Russell Helton, is. Their bonnets have but one thing in common—all are but war brides are anxious to don American-made clothes as they arrive while their American sisters adopt their styles.

NOW CAN SEE . . . Totally blind two years ago, Jack Wisnovski, 15, of Verona, Pa., is making up for lost time by sightseeing. It is believed that he is the first person on record of corneal grafts performed on both eyes successfully.

EN MAY SEE DOUBLE . . . Three sets of twins are on the college, Beloit, Wis., football squad this year. Two pairs are l. Here they are: top, left and right, John and Paul Kramer, ll.; middle, Dick and Cliff Allen, Wauconda, Ill., and bottom, d Bill Williams, Arlington Heights, Ill. With the football seaer way, Beloit is making excellent use of the twins.

VOWED TO KILL FIFTY . . . Stanislaw (the Sniper) Ballon, Polish outlaw, shown after capture by American troops. Ballon vowed to kill 50 Nazi followers in vengeance for killing of his parents and three brothers in Poland by the Nazis.

ERS BY BIRTH AND BLACKSTONE . . . Associate Justice Murphy of the Supreme court of the United States is shown, with Judge George Murphy in recorders court at Detroit. They g in the same court room where Justice Frank presided a rs ago, before he went on to the nation's highest tribunal. The were photographed as they discussed a case now before George, while Justice Frank was on vacation.

LEADS DUKE ELEVEN . . . Charles Edgar (Bill) Milner, 24, 200-pound senior from Waynesville, N. C., one of greatest guards ever to perform, who is leading the Duke university football eleven as captain.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Gobbler Reigns Supreme At King Turkey Day Fete

By WNU Features.

WORTHINGTON, MINN.—The turkey may gobble his last come the traditional holidays of November and December—but in October he reigns as king in Worthington, "turkey capital of the world."

An annual event of October is King Turkey Day, when this small midwestern community of 8,000 is host to approximately 50,000 visitors at its major entertainment attraction of the year.

Highlight of this year's King Turkey Day, revived after a wartime lapse, was an address by Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture. With the celebration of the diamond jubilee of the city's founding also incorporated with the observance, special attention was placed on historical aspects of the city's growth.

Provide Entertainment.

To satisfy hearty appetites induced by the sharp tang of the autumn air, free pancakes and coffee were served throughout the day under the "big top." The tent also served as site for a vaudeville performance, an evening stage show and a free dance.

Other attractions included a street parade and a concert by the 80-piece Washington high school band of Sioux Falls, S. D.

Worthington Civic and Commerce association is general sponsor of the observance, assisted by other civic groups.

Worthington is the center of a turkey - raising community where flocks range in number from 250 to more than a thousand. Largest flock in the area contains 40,000 birds.

To provide poults for the turkey raisers of Worthington and other Midwestern areas, three large turkey hatcheries are located here. They have a total egg setting capacity of 3,580,000 eggs. In addition to the turkey hatcheries, several chicken hatcheries and two large poultry processing plants are located here.

Returns are High.

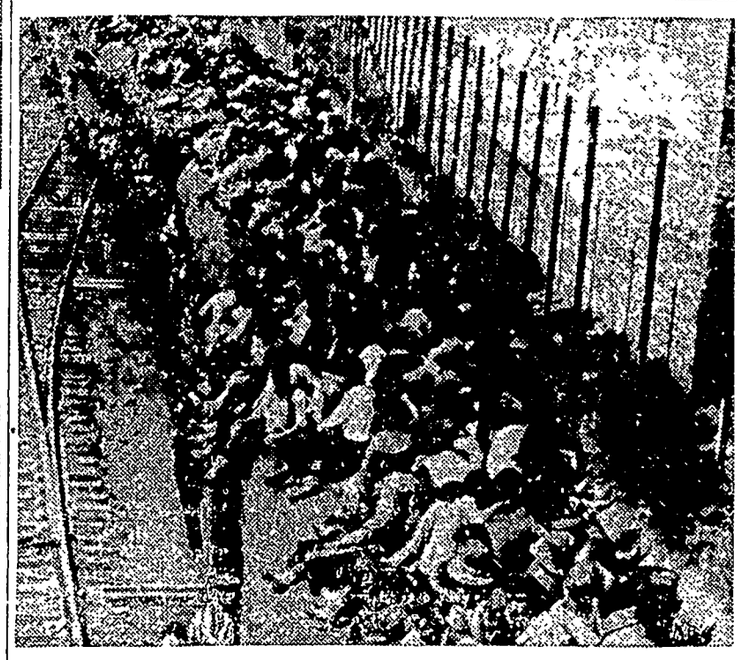
From the Worthington turkey hatcheries, approximately three and one-half million turkey poults valued at about two and one-half million dollars were hatched last year. The hatcheries' output was distributed to 40 states as well as to Central and South America.

Taking advantage of modern modes of transportation, hatchery operators utilize air transportation to rush the poults to their destination. Largest single air shipment involved the transportation of 15,525 poults from Worthington to New Orleans and thence to Mexico and South America.

Pack 20,000 Daily.

King Turkey Day is held annually during the marketing operations preceding the holiday season. From Worthington's processing plants approximately 15 million pounds of turkeys valued at 6½ million dollars are marketed each year. During the peak of the season, 20,000 birds are packed and boxed ready for shipment daily.

During the war Worthington did its bit to provide a home-like touch to holiday dinners for fighting men on all fronts. The turkey which featured many holiday dinners came from this Minnesota area, the two Worthington processing concerns packing almost exclusively for the army throughout war years.



STILL FEEL LIKE GRIPING? . . . Accommodations may be a bit crowded on American trains, but this scene shows real overcrowding on a Rumanian railroad. One train has to do the work of four, with fully as many passengers riding on the roofs of the cars and hanging onto the sides as are riding inside the cars.

Tattoo File Aids in Identification

EAST LANSING, MICH.—As a further means of identification for criminals, a tattoo file is being established by Michigan state police. The file will list all designs known to be on the person of criminals.

"The new addition to the regular stock of identification records should make Michigan definitely not a healthy area for criminals' activities," Capt. Harold Mulbar, chief of the state police detective division, declared.

Created by the state legislature in 1921, the Michigan state identification bureau is considered one of the largest of its kind. It also has maintained a nickname file alphabetically arranged.

Records of the bureau are used to help identify criminals and to enable penal institutions to get a complete history of an inmate's life.

Household Hints

If a door sags, just a wee bit, throwing the bolt out of line with the striker plate, you can correct the difficulty quickly by filing the striker plate.

—•—

Save the material from the children's worn out cloth-covered rain coats. These can be made into serviceable aprons or handy capes to wear when applying make-up.

—•—

Enameled bathtubs and wash bowls that have become yellow may be restored by washing them with salt and turpentine.

—•—

Wash worn-out sweaters and socks and unravel the wool from the good parts. Wind wool into a ball for future mending.

—•—

Before applying patching cement to a stucco wall be sure to dampen well.

FAMOUS New Orleans

PECAN PRALINES

The renowned Southern confection that crunches and melts in your mouth. Made of Pure Cane Syrup, Sugar and Pecans.

BOX OF ONE DOZEN Postpaid anywhere in U. S. $1.55

Send Personal Check or Money Order with your Order

CHRISTMAS ORDERS ACCEPTED

Kreole Kitchen

355 Lowerline Street M
New Orleans 18, La.

Tastier CINNAMON BUNS

● Hot, luscious Cinnamon Buns at a moment's notice! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast is always ready for quick action . . . keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—just dissolve according to directions on the package, then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT..

Whether you pack it in a pipe—or roll it up in papers—the tobacco that means more pleasure is rich, mild PRINCE ALBERT

FOR PIPES

"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says James H. Clifford, above. "P.A. is a real comfort smoke—mild and always good tasting."

James H. Clifford

FOR PAPERS

"I like the way Prince Albert's cut," says David L. White, above. "Faster rolling and straight too."

David L. White

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The Iowa State Conservation Commission reports that 60 applications have been received from Iowa farmrs this year for fish to stock farm ponds.

RADIO REPAIR

•

Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed

•

LEWIS RADIO SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

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FEDERAL
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For Quick Truck Delivery On
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ERNEST HENSCHEN
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Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
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Five Assorted Colors In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
★
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Harvey Barkema returned home Tuesday evening from the Belmond hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and children were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mable Lassahn returned home Saturday noon from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she underwent a major operation. She is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grems of Rock Island, Ill., came last week for a visit with Mrs. Grems' sister, Mrs. Harvey Harberts and brothers, Pete and Charlie Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka, of Des Moines, spent last week visiting in the homes of their daughter, Mrs. Don Braner at Belmond and Mrs. Ruka's mother, Mrs. Sena Nielson at Goodell and with other relatives in the community. They had just returned from a month's vacation spent visiting with their son, Clive Ruka and family in Los Angeles, California.

Hear America's favorite tenor

JAMES MELTON
Every Sunday on the
HARVEST OF STARS
with Howard Barlow
and 60-piece Orchestra
Lyn Murray Chorus
Distinguished Dramatic Casts
Special Musical Guests
FULL NBC NETWORK • 1:30-2:00 P.M. CST
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Menno Albers was a Mason visitor Saturday.

Roger Bachman spent the week end with his friend Dennis Haefner.

Marlene Roths stayed at the home of Mrs. Geo. Buseman on Friday nite.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited at the Lloyd Lau home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the M. L. Harson home.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Stephen Dale were dinner guests Wednesday at the Mrs. Paul Lau home.

Mrs. Bert Jones and Mrs. Quentin Stille and daughter, Shirley, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carole Ann, visited at the John Micklick home te Hanlontown, Sunday.

Kay Keraus of Garner came Monday and is visiting until Thursday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach.

Miss Eunice Larson, junior at Iowa State College at Ames, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fredin and son of Fort Dodge came Saturday evening to visit until Sunday evening at the James Fredin and Mrs. C. A. Arnold homes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Miss Peggy Coobs attended the football game at Ames Saturday and visited with Melvin Coobs, who is a freshman there.

Miss Lydia Bock entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Naska Bock, and Mrs. Sophia Van Hoosen of Garner. The latter was a week end house guest.

Lyndon "Pete" Kilgore has been discharged from an army hospital in Michigan and is visiting at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and son, Walter, left last Thursday for Canistota, South Dakota, being called there by the death of Mr. John Neuberger's brother.

Mrs. Mary Waterman returned home Wednesday from a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Hofgren and family of Evanston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Coobs and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coobs of McGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coobs of Monona came to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Ebeling.

Daisy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer, underwent an appendix operation at the Mercy Hospital Saturday night. She is reported to be making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille and son of Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stille and Donna of Liberty were dinner guests Sunday at the Cecil Bridges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medin attended the Iowa State Brand Creameries Convention held at Mason City Thursday. Mr. Medin was awarded a $25.00 bond for butter he entered in the scoring contest.

Sunday dinner guests at the Ed Schoenwetter home were Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hansen and family; Elwood Geary; Wava Schonewetter; Myrtle Schoenwetter of Webster City; and Wayne Schoenwetter.

Mr. Derk Ebeling and Mr. and Mrs. John Ebeling of Marian, South Dakota, and Mrs. Lena Johnson of Lubbock, Texas, came last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ebeling. They returned to their homes Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Miss Peggy Coobs attended the football game at Ames Saturday and also visited with Melvin Coobs who is a student there.

Read it first in The Times.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Jennings Anderson and daughter, Alice, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz were at Mason City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Greiman and Robert were visiting at the Fred Etchen home Wednesday evening.

John Tabb, who has been a patient in Denver, Col., army hospital, came Sunday for a visit at the John Chambers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille and family of Thornton were supper guests at the Quentin Stille home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and Virgil of Garner, visited at the Fred Etchen home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Stille and family, Mrs. Clara Stille and Mrs. John Terhufen visited the Grotto at West Bend, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were supper guests at the Ben F. Greiman home Sunday evening.

Anson Avery, Raymond Johnson, Leo Gilligan and Harry Ostendorf left last week on a fishing trip in northern Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carolus of New Hartford came last Week for a couple of weeks visit at the Albert Carolus home southeast of Klemme.

The interior of the Thada Store is being repainted. Henry Brede is the artist doing the decorating. Mr. Wellemeyer has had painters at work repainting the wood work on the outside of the building also.

Last week The Times reported that Julius Priebe had returned home from the hospital. This was an error. However, Mr. Priebe did come home Saturday and is now making a good recovery at his home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Verner Lewis drove to Des Moines Sunday for a visit with Verner Lewis, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital, having underwent a major operation. He is making a good recovery.

Titus Davis of Merriam, Kansas, came Sunday for an extended visit at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson. He spent several days visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Liebendorfer at Mason City.

Harry Leith returned home Friday from the University Hospital at Iowa City where he had been for four weeks and where he underwent several minor operations and medical treatment. He is able to be up and around again.

Relatives Entertained at The Art Knoke Home

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke entertained a number of relatives at a dinner and supper at their home southwest of Klemme last Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Fritzler, and Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Soot and son of Seattle, Washington, who came to visit relatives.

Those present besides the above were Mrs. John Groh, Sr. and Mrs. Jake Erdman of Renwick; Mr. and Mrs. Don Mourdam; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leoffler and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Erdman of Belmond; and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr. and son of Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn were supper guests.

WORK CIRCLE TO MEET

The Work Circle of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Orville Bridges as hostesses.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

An annual dinner to celebrate the birthdays of Mrs. Albert Albert Etchen and Mrs. Edwin Josten was held at the Albert Etchen home Sunday with the following present:

Albert Etchen and family; Edwin Josten and family; Mrs. Daisy Lemke; Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandry; Mrs. Frances Swalve; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kuhler; and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greiman.

Get Bromegrass Early For Seeding In Spring

Prospects for adequate bromegrass seed supplies in the nation remain gloomy this fall, says M. L. Peterson, Iowa State College agronomist. Although Iowa's own seed crop has increased over last year, the shortage already has been felt in the Hawkeye state.

The farmer who has obtained his seed for fall sowing is fortunate, Peterson says. Those who still plan to seed next spring should make every effont to obtain their seed as soon as possible.

Nebraska, which furnishes a large part of Iowa's seed, reports that the seed crop in that state is far below previous years. And the national crop is only 5½ million pounds as compared with 12 million pounds last year, a 56 percent drop.

The seed shortage, especially of the southern type seed, may tempt some farmers to hold over their old stands another year even though the legumes may be gone, Peterson points out. They may feel this is better than using Canadian or northern seed.

This probably is not justifiable however, except possibly in the southwestern and western Iowa where hot, dry weather often prevails. A new seeding of northern bromegrass with ample legumes to furnish nitrogen can be expected to outyield the sod-bound stand of the southern types which might be left.

Deep Plowing Garden In Late Fall Is Best

Larry Grove, Iowa State College garden specialist, says that deep fall plowing of gardens just before freezing weather sets in is helpful in killing soil-borne diseases and insects.

Fall-plowed gardens usually can be planted several weeks earlier in the spring. The ground dries out faster and is easier to work. Early planted vegetables are not as likely to be injured by early summer diseases. Peas, potatoes and other cool-loving vegetables are likely to be more thrifty and produce more, because they will mature before hot weather sets in.

Roughly plowed ground tends to collect more snow and water for the subsoil. More moisture can be secured by erecting snow fences to collect snow on the ground. No gardener needs to wait for the plowman in the spring if the gardens have been fall-plowed.

Is your subscription paid?

SERVICE by Surge

LEWIS RADIO SHOP

Remember . . . our responsibility doesn't stop with the SALE of Surge Equipment. The kind of SERVICE that Equipment gives you is also our concern. Call on us at any time for complete INFORMATION, PARTS or REPAIRS

THE HAND OF FATE

•

It reaches to withdraw from this world someone you love — and to relieve you of all details of funeral planning — we offer our services.

Our home is always available. No charge for its use.

•

WELLEMEYER'S
Funeral Services
Klemme - Iowa

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.

Peace Church:
Choir Practice on Thursday at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship at 11:00 A. M.

DELUX SPUDS

Irish cobbler potatoes weighin 2½ pounds each which yielded 350 bushels per acre, and a 20 acre patch of cabbage which has brought $7,000 so far with a third crop coming up, is reported as an occurrence in Hollandale, Minn., where Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker of Denison recently visited.

LOTS OF LIGHTING

A lot of thunder-bolts seem to be hitting Iowa recently. At Grinnell, a flash caused by a bolt of lighting completely destroyed a new lunch room, recently started by two veterans, Cleo and George Strawser. Flames completely enveloped the interior within five minutes from the time the bolt hit.

Forty-three percent of Iowa's farm building fires are caused by defective flues and heating systems. Thirty-three percent are caused by sparks lighting on roofs.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

October 21:
Bingham 4-H boys' meeting, Eldon Schutjer's, 8:00 p. m.

October 23:
Soil District Commission meeting.

October 25:
Boone 4-H boys' meeting, Nellie Earle's, 8:00 p. m.

October 18:
Magor Township annual meeting, Corwith School, 8:00 p. m.

31 DAYS HAS October

•

And every one is a good day to get more 4-H club members.

•

We know you will reach your goal, so we'll say

Congratuations On Your Success

★

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For Supervisor

Term Beginning January 1, 1947

J. M. (MILLER)

TOWNSEND

- 36 Years a Resident of Hancock County
- A Lifetime Farmer, Property Owner, and Tax Payer
- Nine Years Service on Britt Independent School Board
- Served 10 Years as a Member of the Hancock County AAA Committee, Office Located at Garner
- Managed the Only War Plant Built in Hancock County During the Duration of the War

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

NOW'S THE TIME TO - - -

Make An Investment

And

4-H

Is It

We bankers know a good proposition when we see it. And 4-H club work is one of the best we've seen in a long time. There's no risk in it. It pays dividends right from the start.

So, boys and girls--yes, and parents too--we suggest you look into this offering. Get all you can of it. You can't afford to pass the opportunity.

One thing about this investment is that it requires no cash outlay. Just sign the enrollment card--and start clipping the dividend coupons.

A 4-H BOOSTER

First National Bank

"Cooperation Is The Only Game Where Everybody Wins!

WE STILL HAVE ROOM FOR YOUR BEANS!

Use Feed Wisely

•

Balance Your Livestock Rations!

FOR HOGS—Feed a balanced ration to make your corn last. See us for raw ingredients or a commercial supplement.

FOR COWS—Use your best roughage for the high producing cows. Feed grain and supplement only to those cows with production output to deserve the feed.

CHICKENS—Get rid of the loafers. This is not the year to feed a bunch of birds that are not working for you. Give a balanced feed to the layers. Use high protein laying mash to balance your grain.

SEE US FOR ALL FEEDS

Buy Your FELCO SOY BEAN MEAL here today

•

Why Not Buy From Your Own Company? Your Cooperative!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

EANS AND MORE BEANS! For the past week the Klem- Cooperative Grain Co. has id out a daily average of 0,000.00 to farmers of this com- unity for soy beans! The end not yet in sight.

THE KLEMME TIMES

olume 51. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 23, 1946 Number

heasant Season Opens onday In 59 Counties

he State Conservation Com- sion has announced the dates the 1946 pheasant and Hun- an partridge season. Pheas- shooting commences at 10:00 M., October 28 and end 4:00 M., November 17 in 59 coun-

he Commission closed seven nties to pheasant shooting were open in 1945 and re- ed the bag limit from four three cock birds and the ession limit from eight to birds. Shooting hours are 10:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M. day of the open season. split season of 1945 in which g season was allowed in 36 ties and a short one in 30 ties has been abandoned, the pheasant hunting will be ed 21 days in all the open tory.

ain the Commission has pro- ed any hen shooting, and officers have been directed nforce the no hen provision ly.

nsus figures indicate a light tion from the 1945 pheas- count and the tightening of pheasant shooting regula- is attributed to this finding, ddition to the fact that lic- sales indicate as much as a rcent increase in the num- of hunters that will take to elds this year.

IRING DOLLS FOR RISTMAS AT GOODWILL

ng the year many dolls to us through the collec- Nearly all need repairing orker begins early in the aking them ready for as time. Not only dolls lothing is repaired in our rooms. Shoes and fur- are reconditioned. Noth- wasted. When discarded are given to Goodwill egin their second life of ess.

truck will be in Klemme , October 28, to pick up ls you may have for us. can use the following Bedding of all kinds, beds, pillows, blankets, es (except straw or ex- We are glad to take ng "as is."

ng of all kinds. Good or es of cloth. We can take s" if you cannot launder cannot get too much of aterial. This includes g made of cloth of all No greasy rags account

books for children or stories (Not school

and other furniture ll parts are there and nly carpenter work to her.

of all kinds, kitchen cts, pans, silverware of No limit on how much se.

raphs if spring is not lectric radios (Not just

and fur of all kinds. and pianos may be fair or good condition. that can be repaired. together (mouldy shoes d.)

not use the following No jars of any kind, wooden bedsteads, davenports or sofas, sanitary cots, willow furniture, paper, books magazines or tin cans.

Please phone our representative, Rev. H. E. Harvey of Mrs. Martha Bredbenner for information, empty bags to fill, or for the truck to call.

INFLATION IS NOW PEOPLE'S PROBLEM

Whether Cash and Savings Will Speed Boom Along Deciding Issue

Edward D. Allen, Iowa State College farm economist, said this week that with the removal of most price controls further fight against inflation is up to the people themselves.

While admitting the mounting pressure to remove ceilings on meat may have forced the government to take the action it did, Allen indicated that many people may have lost sight of the real purpose of price controls.

Their big job was to curb spiraling prices, and now they will have to be a voluntary one by the people. The way in which they react to free prices will do much to determine whether or not the big boom is on.

Still Higher Prices—?

Allen points out that there still is a great inflationary pressure that could result in a spiral of rising prices much more serious than what we have experienced so far. While he agrees that rapid increases in production are part of the answer to inflation, he emphasizes that the production of durable goods and housing can't possibly be increased fast enough to meet the demand at present prices. We have nearly full employment now, which means that little additional labor is available for expanded production.

The inflationary pressure lies in the current high level of earnings and the increase in liquid assets in the hands of the people. Most surveys indicate that liquid assets—cash and items that can be turned quickly into cash—have increased from 3 to 3 and one half times since prewar days.

Intentions Good

Studies made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that most families who hold considerable cash or bonds don't intend to use them this year or in the immediate future. They indicated that they would use installment plans and mortgage credit, however, in purchasing durable goods such as stoves, refrigerators and cars. And while they may not cash in their bonds, they probably are more inclined to spend current income more rapidly, knowing that they have a backlog of security.

While there seems to be rather firm control over savings, it would be a mistake to assume that this control can be maintained now that price ceilings have been tossed out.

MRS. KERAUS HAD BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

Mrs. Antonio Keraus had a birthday Saturday and in honor of the event Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained at a dinner Sunday Mrs. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, Otho Keraus of Osage and Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City.

GUILD WILL MEET

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet in the church parlors, October 30th at 2:00 P. M. Mrs. Irving Haupt and Mrs. Bertha Schlei will serve.

BAMMAN MOVES BEES TO MISSOURI FOR WINTER

LeRoy Bamman, accompanied by Albert Swanson, left last Wednesday night for Springfield, Missouri, with a truck load of bee hives which will be placed on a farm near there for the winter.

Bamman has already taken a truck load of bees to Missouri where he will winter through over 200 hives. By wintering the bees in a warmer climate he will be able to increase his number of bees from 200 to over 500 hives which he will bring back to Klemme for the summer.

KANAWHA CHURCH IS SCENE OF MARRIAGE

Miss Edna Smidt, sister of the Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smidt of Kanawha, and Paul Wessels, son of Mrs. Pauline Wessels of Clarion, were married Oct. 16 at the Kanawha Christian Reformed church with the Rev. D. H. Plesscher officiating in the double ring ceremony.

Miss Edna Smidt, siser of he bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Ernest Eliason and Miss Anna DeVries were bridesmaid. Elmer Wessels, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and his other attendent was Alfred Smidt.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlors. After a short wedding trip they will make their home n a farm near Clarion.

FAMILY LIVING PROGRAM ORGANIZATIONS

The following held organization meetings the past week:

Liberty township women met at the home of Mrs. Frank Bredlow. Mrs. Leo Jass was chosen chairman for the coming year, Mrs. Clarence Lenz, vice chairman.

Ell township met with Mrs. E. J. Schneider. Mrs. O. A. Steward was elected chairman and Mrs. Clark Lackore, vice-chairman.

At Mrs. Penn Eckel's home in Orthel township, Mrs. Glen Rinehart was elected chairman and Mrs. Jerry Fox, vice-chairman.

Amsterdam women met at Mrs. Melvin Hill's home. Mrs. Hill was elected chairman and Mrs. Don May, vice-chairman.

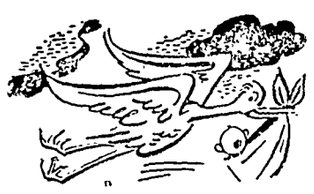
Mrs. Harold Oxley, County Chairman, was guest at each meeting.

An interesting exhibit of pioneer articles was displayed at each meeting.

LOST THUMB

At Charter Oak, Leo Staley got too close to a hay-baler and lost a thumb when it was caught in the machinery.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heginger are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, October 16th. They have named her Zelda May.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hoefte of Britt, are the parents of an 8 lb. 8 oz. baby boy at the Garner nursing home October 14th. They also have two little girls in the family. Before her marriage Mrs. Hoefte was Marjorie Lemke, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Lemke.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Ingle of Dover, Oklahoma, are the parents of a 7 lbs. 9 oz. baby girl born to them on Monday, Oct. 14. They have named her Vinita Ethlena and she has four brothers.

Grandma Lena Schroeder is elated over the arrival of her only grand daughter.

PERFECT JUDGES—Out of 150 4-H and FFA boys who competed for prizes in judging cattle at the recent Minnesota Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association show at Austin, Minn., the 3 pictured above tied with a perfect score. In a contest to decide the winner, Clifford Greiman of Garner, the boy in the center, ranked first. He won the calf in the picture which was donated by the F. N. Crosby Farms of Hastings, Minn. The boy on the left is Ayron Anderson, Sargeant, Minn., and on the right is Kenneth Goodwin of Austin. There was $100 in cash prizes divided among 24 boys with Ayron and Kenneth getting $15 each.

MRS. ESTHER BARZ WILL RESIDE IN KLEMME

Some time ago Mrs. Esther Barz purchased a residence lot east of the Martin Barz residence on Main Street. Already excavation for a basement has been made and Mrs. Barz has purchased a house which was moved in from the country Monday and placed in position on the foundation.

Some remodeling will be done to make the house modern before she moves in.

Homer Schoenwetter of Iowa Falls spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

George Buseman Appointed Town Marshall By Council

At their regular meeting the Klemme Town Council appointed George Buseman as policeman for Klemme. He began his duties Saturday morning.

Traffic regulations will be enforced and violators given a stiff fine. There has been more or less reckless driving the past few months, including speeding, failure to stop for stop signs, parking violators, etc. Those who insist on violating the law will be prosecuted hereafter, and this should act as a warning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED AT GARNER

The Hancock county clerk of courts office issued marriage licenses to Calvin Brewster Christiansen, 22, Clear Lake, and Miss Violette Marie Siekmeier, 18, Forest City; Le Floy, 21, Thornton, and Miss Doris Spitler, 20, Garner; Maris Lestini, 33, and Miss Merella McNamara, 22, both of Des Moines; Donald D. Geddes, 18, Hayfield, and Miss Shirley M. Jenson, 19, Grace City, N. Dakota; Merle W. Miller, 32, Titonka and Miss Marie Albers, 31, Klemme.

ROAD GRADING WORK IN HANCOCK GOES FORWARD

County Engineer, Charles F. Merten reports that Harry Reihm has completed his cotract for grading roads in Liberty and Concord township and has moved his equipment to Ell township.

Clare Nelson has completed his grading work in Erin township and recently moved his equipment to commence work on roads in Twin Lake township.

Pfc. Lewis Has New Address

Pfc. Duard H. Lewis' latest address is as follows:

Pfc. Duard H. Lewis, 17185697
2867 Engrs. Utilities Det.,
APO 75 Postmaster,
San Fransico, Calif.

HOWARD BELLAMY GETS DEER IN CANADA

Howard Bellamy, in company with Clarence Peas, Sr. and son Clarence of Clear Lake; Francis Darland and Seth Shanon of Mason City, returned home Sunday from a ten days hunting trip near Emo, Canada.

The men bagged three deer, one buck and two does. Howard shot the buck which was a 250 lb. 8-point buck. He is having the head mounted at Duluth, Minnesota.

SHOWER HELD FOR BRIDE

A shower for Mrs. Kenneth Van Nurden, a recent bride, was held at the Wm. Sheriff home last Wednesday.

Before her marriage Mrs. Van Nurden was Miss Betty Nuehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring of near Klemme.

The bride received many nice gifts from the ladies present. Lunch was served by the hostess.

PUPILS OF LIBERTY NO. 7 PAY TIMES OFFICE VISIT

Mrs. Quentin Stille, teacher of Liberty No. 7 school brought her pupils to the Times Office last Friday afternoon to learn something about printing.

The following pupils visited us: Genie Albers, Dorothy Polsdofer, Vernon Larson, Elda Polsdofer, Bernita Stromer, Mary Larson, Roger Larson and Bueford Polsdofer.

Each pupil received a linotype "slug" with his or her name in type, as a souvenir of the visit.

TO PLANT 1000 BULLHEADS

Local fisherman will be glad to learn that 100 bullheads from Spirit Lake will be planted in West Lake. This is the result of work by the Twin Lakes Conservation League in which local sportsmen take a prominent and leading part. The League is doing a lot of good work.—Kanawha Reporter.

ONE HIT, NO RUNS

At Hamburg, Al Suedmyer, softball player, took a lusty swing at a pitched ball. He missed the pitch, but the bat, slipping from his hands, sailed 40 feet and scored a hit on young Bobby King, a spectator knocking him out. Injuries were minor.

AUXILIARY MEETING NOVEMBER 12

The American Legion Auxiliary will not meet November 5 on account of the election, but will meet on November 12th at which time they will have an Armistice Party.

Klemme Creamery Adds New Equipment To Plant

DISTRICT COURT JURORS CHOSEN

November Term Will Open In Garner November 12

The November term of the Hancock county district court will convene November 12, at 10 a. m. with Tom Boynton of Forest City as presiding judge. The petit jury will report for duty November 19th, at 10 a. m.

Jurors drawn for the term are: Guy Geddes, Garner; Frank Baxter, Britt; Mrs. Glen Clark, Britt; N. H. Willis, Forest City; Fred Redenius, Britt; Mrs. Blanche Foster, Britt; Jack Weiland, Wesley; Margaret Brower, Garner; John Clement, Garner; Mrs. Buryl Buren, Britt; Clarence Eliason, Kanawha; Herman Swanson, Forest City; Alfred Jurgemeyer, Garner; Gayle Thompson, Corwith; Ed Hrubes, Britt; Gertrude Ulrich, Garner; Helen Lau, Garner; Verner Stromer, Klemme; Lloyd Raber, Kanawha; Carl Sonnerholm, Britt; Iris LaFavre, Klemme; Eunice Engstler, Garner; Ronald D. Yohn, Garner; Harland Sorenson, Britt; Victor Schoenwetter, Klemme; Herbert Emmons, Kanawha; John Humphrey, Garner; W. C. Brager, Garner; Mrs. William Lechelt, Britt; Evelyn Michelson, Kanawha.

JOBS AWAIT YOUNG MEN FOR COW TESTING WORK

There's still urgent need for unmarried high school graduates to fill positions as supervisors of Iowa Dairy Herd Improvement Associations.

Lyle Jackson, dairy husbandry extension specialist of Iowa State College, says 61 associations are now in operation, and 28 of them need men to serve as supervisors. The positions pay from $135 to $150 per month plus board and room. The supervisor furnishes his own car and travel.

The supervisors visit the farm of each association member once a month. Their job is to weigh the milk, determine the amount of butterfat and keep production and feed records on each cow in the herd. These records enable the member to do a better job of dairy herd management. And, as Jackson points out, these jobs give the supervisor valuable experience in sound dairy feeding and management practices.

To train men for these supervisory positions, the Extension Dairy Husbandry Department is offering a free 3-weeks' training course at Ames. This course will be held on the Iowa State campus, Oct. 9 to 29. Young men who would like to learn more about the positions and the course should write directly to the Extension Dairy Husbandry Department in Ames.

Mients Baby Baptized Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch were dinner guests Sunday at the Herman Meints home west of Klemme. In the afternoon Rev. Grosshuesch baptized their son, Richard Allan.

FATHER OF MRS. EARL G. SCHAEFFER KILLED AT STORM LAKE

Graveside Services Thursday At Forest City Cemetery

The Rev. Carnell Wilson, 73, father of Mrs. Earl Schaefer of Forest City, died in a hospital at Storm Lake Monday from injuries received when he was struck by a car.

Graveside services will be held at 3:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the north cemetary at Forest City.

CREAMERY ADDS NEW VA TO PLANT EQUIPMENT

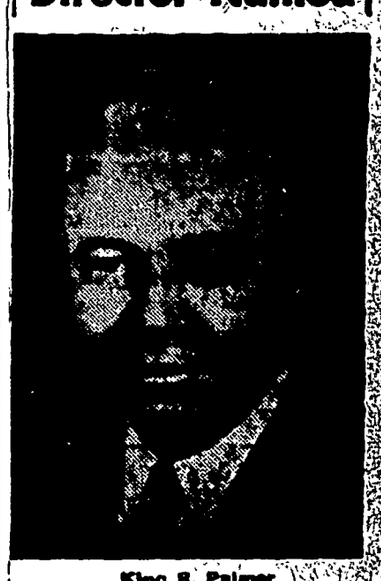
A new 900-gallon stainless steel vat arrived at the Klemme creamery last week to be added to the plant equipment and to replace two out-moded vats of smaller capacity.

The new vat is of the latest type, all steel construction; with enameled white outside and stainless steel inside, and cork insulated between the two walls of steel. This new vat will replace two of the three smaller vats and still give the plant greater capacity.

Other improvements being made at the plant include the removing of a line shaft and belting to the various machines and having individual electric motor drive and control on each machine. The plant has also been recently repainted with gleaming white enamel.

A building formerly used for storage at the rear of the plant is being remodeled into a double garage and will house their trucks, as well as giving some storage space.

March of Dimes Director Named



King R. Palmer

King R. Palmer, Des Moines has been named Iowa State Chairman of the 1947 March of Dimes which takes place Jan. 15-30, Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, has announced.

A former superintendent of schools in Iowa, Mr. Palmer has long been prominent in educational, fraternal and civic affairs. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Upper Iowa University.

Mr. O'Conner, in making known Mr. Palmer's acceptance of the chairmanship, revealed that in coping with the 1946 outbreaks of infantile paralysis the National Foundation sent to its chapters in the field more than two and a half million dollars in epidemic aid through the end of September.

"Many of this year's polio patients," Mr. O'Connor said, "will require hospitalization and care for a long period of time. The aftercare of these patients will be more expensive than treatment in the acute stage of the disease. The high cost of epidemics points up the real need for the services of publi-spirited men such as Mr. Palmer. His efforts will prove of great value in the forthcoming appeal."

Mr. Palmer served as chairman of the Iowa Board of Social Welfare from 1939 to 1945. A former insurance man, he is currently a public relations representative for the "Household Finance Corporation."

PROGRAM

Watch for the program of the Community [illegible] November [illegible] 1946.

U. S. Faces Crisis in School System

Nation Suffers Scarcity Of Competent Teachers

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Less than a year and a half after the question of which would triumph, naziism or democracy, was settled, the United States is being forced to meet a crisis in its competitive struggle to maintain its way of life.

Baukhage

Two years ago the prediction, based on trends of that moment, was made that "our school system faces one of the greatest crises in its history—American schools have lost 200,000 competent, well-prepared teachers since Pearl Harbor." (That was in June, 1944.)

At that time only one out of a hundred school teachers held "emergency certificates"—certificates issued to persons admittedly not in the "competent, well-prepared" class.

Today, according to an estimate made in an article in the October issue of Coronet magazine, one out of every eight hold such certificates and out of the 200,000 teachers lost to war industries, the draft and other wartime activities, Coronet finds at least 75,000 of those teachers "lost" for good. Stuart Chase, economist, sets 500,000 as the number needed before the present teaching staff of the nation is brought up to what he calls "adequate."

Ralph McDonald, executive secretary of National Educational association in Washington, who has been busy trying to wake the educational world to its danger, quotes reports that Russia today is spending 20 per cent of her comparatively low national income on education, while we spend only two per cent of ours for the same purpose.

And not satisfied with what is now being done, the Soviets are demanding still higher standards of "ideological and political" knowledge for their teachers. The party paper, Izvestia, announced in a recent article that students from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and other Slav countries were being brought into the institutions of higher learning in Moscow, Leningrad and other cities.

The office of education of the United States government is fully aware of the danger facing our public schools. Its functions are strictly limited, however, to the acquisition and distribution of information. Actual promotional activities are forbidden and improvement of conditions rests fundamentally with the states and local communities. The office of education is doing all it can. Full co-operation in the gathering of data is provided and for the last six weeks or so special efforts have been made to bring information on this subject up to date for distribution. Actual statistics of the varying needs of various communities now are being compiled.

National Education association, which began an intensive campaign two years ago to assist in the recruitment of teachers, improvement of working conditions and higher salaries, has renewed its efforts as a result of action taken at the organization's convention this July. A slogan which they have adopted runs: "We must have federal aid before we can have equalization of opportunity." But federal "interference" in America's school system has always been a bogey.

Cheat Pupils Out Of Proper Education

Meanwhile, as Charles Harris says in the previously quoted Coronet article, "we are cheating our boys and girls of their right to the kind of an education they desire," by permitting this teacher shortage which has closed more than 7,000 class rooms and over-expanded classes so that individual attention to pupils has virtually vanished. Many vital subjects have been dropped.

The worst phase of the situation is the turnover. As is evidenced by the number of "emergency certificates" issued, the standard has fallen sharply. Harris mentions one school which permitted a convict to be released from jail because no one else could be found to teach the pupils. I was told of a case where a teacher teaching sixth grade pupils had never had more than a fourth grade education herself.

Low pay is, as it has always been, one of the chief difficulties. It is a strange paradox that the business and industrial groups, who are most anxious that the principles of democracy and free enterprise be thoroughly taught, are the greatest competitors of the schoolhouse.

Here in Washington the minimum wage of teachers is below that of lower grade clerical assistants and file clerks in the government. In industrial centers, the gap is wider. In business, there is more of a demand today for college-trained personnel. Many teachers, both male and female, who went into the services held college degrees, and when discharged were eagerly snapped up by businesses requiring higher education.

Chambers of commerce, disturbed by the threat of untrained minds in their communities, have appealed to the government to promote special teachers' programs as a part of the veterans' re-training programs but here again the federal government would be treading on thin ice. That isn't in the law. Private institutions and the community itself are responsible for this type of effort, and congress always puts its foot down when there is anything that even hints at federal activity in connection with the public school system. The office of education leans over backward to keep away from anything that might be labeled "interference."

Not only poor pay but also lack of social life drives many prospective teachers into other fields. That is something that only the community can change.

If the teacher's position is not changed for the better and the public school system is not restored to its normal place in our democracy we will have lost the one thing without which democracy cannot grow.

★ ★ ★ ★

Scores Censorship 'Beat'

One of the few joys left to a newspaper correspondent in one of the foreign cities where censorship still prevails is trying to beat the censor. One of the most amusing "beats" of this kind was scored by Drew Middleton writing from Moscow for the New York Times.

Perhaps it fooled many American readers, too. It reads:

"Ilya Ehrenburg, writing in Izvestia, continued his long series of articles on the United States, a group of articles which for depth and understanding are superior to anything written on these lines since the works of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.

The dispatch was passed by the censor who didn't know that Dodgson was the real name of Lewis Carroll who wrote, "Alice in Wonderland," some of the most delightful nonsense ever penned.

I do not know whether Ehrenburg's articles as published in Moscow differed from those which he published in the United States, but I must say that some of them reflected life in America as truly as the scene at the Mad Hatter's tea party followed the pattern of an ordinary tea party in England. You remember that there was a table set under a tree in front of the house and the March Hare and the Hatter were having tea at it; a Dormouse was asleep, and the other two were using him as a cushion, resting their elbows on it and talking over its head.

"Very uncomfortable for the Dormouse," thought Alice; "only it's asleep, I suppose it doesn't mind."

The Hatter was the first to break the silence. "What day of the month is it?" he said, turning to Alice. He [illegible] watch out [illegible] ing at it uneasily, shaking it every now and then and putting it to his ear.

Alice considered a little and said, "The Fourth."

"Two days wrong!" sighed the Hatter. "I told you butter wouldn't suit the works," angrily looking at the March Hare.

"It was the best of butter," the March Hare meekly replied.

Although Middleton's comparison between Dodgson and Ehrenburg was probably well-chosen, I doubt if the censor would have passed the comment had he ever read "Alice in Wonderland."

LARGEST FAMILY REUNITED . . . Largest family to arrive in Japan aboard the transport Monterey recently was that of Lt. Col. Amel T. Leonard of Dallas, Texas. Here is the family after reunion at Yokohama.

NEWS REVIEW

Army Alters Draft Plan; Navy Sets Flight Record

DRAFT:
Modify Plan

In modifying its postwar draft plans for teen-agers, the army improved the prospects for eventual congressional adoption. The statement of Rep. Dewey Short (Rep., Mo.) that he would consider a modified draft after having been convinced of its necessity by General Eisenhower indicated which way the wind was blowing.

While the new plan calls for the induction of 18-year-olds, it differed from previous proposals in that it confined intensive training to six months and gives the draftee a number of alternatives in completing the remainder of his service. He could:

—Continue his specialized military training for six months.

—Enlist in any of the regular military services, national guard or reserve corps.

—Enter West Point or Annapolis.

—Enlist in the reserve corps and take up an approved college course, including R.O.T.C. training, or a technical course in an authorized school.

Inductees would not be subject to military law but a special code of conduct and receive a monthly allowance of $30 plus subsistence, dependents' benefits, insurance and disability compensation, if eligible.

NOT A BRIDE . . . Rice, probably intended for several bridal showers, went to Diana Michal, 21 - month - old Baltimore girl, through public response to an appeal. Rice is needed in special diet for the youngster, suffering from a rare kidney ailment.

TURTLE:
Long Jump

The big, blue, two-motored "Truculent Turtle" circled in a steep bank at 2,000 feet and one engine sputtered. The crowd at the Columbus, Ohio, airport watched anxiously in fear that the plane's tanks were running dry. Then, Comdr. Thomas D. Davies, 32, leveled off the ship, the motor picked up, and he made a safe landing to complete a record-breaking 11,236-mile flight in 55 hours and 17 minutes.

The temporary engine trouble at the airport was not the only anxious moment the "Truculent Turtle" caused on the long haul from Perth, Australia. In the Bougainville-New Guinea area, the crew rode out heavy weather; 200 miles off California, they ran into thick clouds and flew on instruments; north of San Francisco, ice formations on the wings cut speed to 150 m.p.h.

Although Commander Davies and his three-man crew were not fazed by the mechanical rigidities of their flight, they intimated that the 35-pound baby kangaroo they carted as a gift to a Washington, D. C., zoo was more than their match as he fussed in his cage.

RECONVERSION:
Steelman Reports

The wartime economy of the U. S has reached a fork in the road, Reconversion Director John R. Steelman declared in his quarterly report to the President and congress In one direction lies unprecedented, stable prosperity; in the other, boom and bust.

Steelman pleaded with business, labor, agriculture and consumers to avert an inflationary spiral. He asked business to hold down prices, labor to refrain from making unsound wage demands; agriculture to continue to produce at a record clip, and consumers to desist from spending freely.

Despite record employment of 58 million and an annual production rate of 172 billion dollars, many key commodities remain scarce, Steelman said. Accumulation of inventories at a rate of 6½ billion dollars yearly indicates there is some speculative hoarding, he added. The meat shortage promises to worsen this winter and supplies of fats, oils and sugars will remain tight for many months. Up 23 per cent from 1943, clothing prices are expected to go up another 10 per cent by the end of 1946.

BIG BUSINESS

Farm Value Hits Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON.—Farmers of the United States are operating a 100 billion dollar business, it is revealed in a report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Total value of the nation's farm plant, including all assets held by farm owners, amounted to 101.5 billion dollars on January 1, 1946, the bureau estimates. The valuation of net worth of agriculture showed a gain of nearly 12 per cent over the estimate for January 1, 1945, and about 90 per cent since the beginning of 1940.

The increase since January, 1945, was attributed largely to price increases for agriculture's physical assets and accumulations of financial assets, resulting from a large volume of sales. Comparatively little of the increase came from improvements to the farm establishment, the report stated.

Real Estate Gains.

Of the total value of the nation's agricultural plant at the beginning of this year, farm real estate accounted for 56.6 billion dollars, compared with 50.3 billion dollars on January 1, 1945. Other physical assets made up 24.9 billion dollars, compared with 24.4 billion dollars a year before. Financial assets of farm operators totaled more than 20 billion dollars compared with 16.2 billion dollars a year earlier.

The value of holdings of farmers and other owners of farms accounted for 93.2 billion dollars of the total value of the farm plant. This compares with holdings estimated to be worth 81.3 billion dollars on January 1, 1945. In addition, creditors' claims were calculated this year at 8.3 billion dollars, a decrease of 700 million dollars from the year before.

Assets Listed.

Financial assets of farmers in January this year were estimated to include nearly 14 billion dollars in deposits and currency, compared with 11.3 billion dollars the year before; about 5 billion dollars in war bonds, up 1 billion dollars from a year earlier, and about 1 billion dollars invested in co-operatives, a slight increase during the year.

The large increase in holdings of cash and government bonds during the war years, the bureau said, probably reflected some deterioration of the farm plant. Failure to maintain farms and equipment at prewar levels contributed about 800 million dollars to cash holdings of farmers in the period 1942-45, which will need to be reinvested now.

READY, SET . . .

Safety Precautions Listed As Hunters Flock to Fields

WNU Features

With thousands of ex-G.I.s joining the nation's estimated eight million hunters who will take to the field this fall, observance of safety precautions becomes more necessary than ever before if hunting is to uphold its record as one of the nation's safest sports.

This is the caution sounded by Dot and Ernie Lind, famous exhibition shooters, who have taken time out from their coast-to-coast tour, to show hunters how to avoid some of the common causes of accidents in the field.

Best short-cut to a safe hunting trip is to observe the "Ten Commandments of Safety." It's a good idea, Dot Lind suggests, to clip out the rules and to put them in your hunting case to read before unlimbering for action.

When the observance of these fundamental rules becomes second nature, hunting easily can become the safest sport in America.

POINTER . . . Point your gun away from your companions when in the field so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.

Ten Commandments for Hunting

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.

3. Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

8. Never climb a tree or crawl through a fence with a loaded gun.

9. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

AT EASE . . . Always unload your gun when you're resting after long tramps through the field.

NO BARBS . . . Crossing fences, unload gun, open the action and place it through the fence first.

Gun-totin' Woman Is Town 'Flatfoot'

CARRIER MILLS, ILL.—A guntotin' policewoman is "the law" on the east side here. She is Mrs. Mary Brown, a Negro widow, who long has been interested in social work.

Regularly she patrols her beat from 4 p. m. to midnight but she insists she "hasn't been scared yet." Decked out in the customary blue suit and visored cap, Mrs. Brown sports a shiny new badge, club and pistol.

Previously employed as a guard at the state training school for girls, she was unable to get another job with the state and decided to work as a "flatfoot" instead.

No Fun in Own Job, Resorts to Clowning

SHREWSBURY, MASS.—Because he doesn't have any fun on his own job, Walter Gleason likes to put on a clown suit and lead a parade. Gleason, 72, distinguished and graying, is the town's undertaker.

For many years drum major in the Shrewsbury brass band, he took up clowning as a hobby two decades ago. He has led parades in clown costumes some 15 times this year.

Although townfolk find it hard to realize that the local undertaker is one and the same person as the nimbly prancing clown, Gleason chuckles, "but the kids always know me."

'Honor' Parking Pays Dividend

ST. LOUIS, MO.—If Diogenes were to come to St. Louis, he would not need his famous lantern to find an honest man. All it would take would be a trip to one of the two "honor system" parking lots operated in downtown St. Louis.

After three years of operation, owners of the parking lots conclude that 95 per cent of their customers are honest. That percentage, they declare, voluntarily deposit their nickels and dimes in rusty, country-style mailboxes.

"The customers are so honest," Lewis J. Drury, who manages one of the lots, reports "that those who don't happen to have the exact change will drop a promissory note for the next day in the box."

High cost of attendants plus faith in their fellow man prompted the owners to install the system in April, 1943.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUILDING MATERIALS

CEMENT BLOCKS, ALL SIZES
RICE CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.
2125 Sunset Rd. - Des Moines, Iowa

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

COMPLETE WELDING SHOP for SALE with portable welding equipment. Good location, town of 7,000. Write or call
LEONARD WITTKAMP
Cherokee, Iowa - Phone

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

The Canvasmatic Wagon Box
UNLOADS ITSELF
It will handle up to four tons of chopped hay, silage, ear corn, small grain, etc. The unloading attachment is a patented canvas apron. Send for free illustrated circular.
Mallory Manufacturing Co.
CHAPIN, IOWA

FARMS AND RANCHES

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE Brule and adjoining counties in S. Dak., close to R.R. Where land has paid for itself every year since 1910. Priced $25 to $65 per acre. Write
ED FOREMAN
Academy, S. Dak. Phone 15F

MISSOURI FARM: 80 acres all grass, good soil, mostly tillable. Nice 6-room house, barn, and outbuildings. Good water, well fenced, gravel road, RFD, school bus, milk pick-up. Price $3500. Write for fall sale list in mild winter Lake Ozark area. RUSSELL HALL, Versailles, Mo.

IOWA—680 ACRE GRAIN FARM
Well improved, well located, black land. Can divide in 5 farms, close to town, etc. good roads. All in crop. Price $185 per acre.
FLOYD JOHNSTON
STOCKPORT - - IOWA

OZARK FARMS AND HOMES FOR SALE
Write for list.
LEE REALTY CO., Willow Springs, Mo.

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPLI.

STOKERS, new, Fire-King (direct to you at wholesale costs) 25, 35, and 50 lb. sizes. Write for price and descriptive literature. Immediate delivery.
WHITE-PARK CO.
700 W. 12th St., Kansas City 2, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

Registered Hereford Hogs, Boars and Open Gilts. Top quality breeding. Farmer prices. Lloyd Landis, Route 1, Sterling,

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE: Modern two place outside toilets. Made of waterproof plywood, complete, shipped knocked down to save freight Easy to assemble, painted. Weight 200 pounds Price $48.50 f. o. b. Boone,
PINE TOP LUMBER CO.
P. O. Box 2 - Boone,

AMES YELLOW HYBRID POPCORN Guaranteed good puffing volume. f.o.b. Ames. Shelled and graded.
FIVE BROTHERS POPCORN CO.
Ames, Iowa.

CIGARETTES
Any Popular Brand $1.50 per ctn. Postage paid. Minimum three ctns.
ROSE & CO., Box 971, Minneapolis,

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
602-4 North First - Saint Louis

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

You can relieve ATHLETE'S FOOT
80.6% of cases showed clinical improvement after only 10 days treatment with SORETONE in impartial scientific test.
SORETONE
Made by McKesson & Robbins
Sold with money-back guarantee
50¢ and $1.00

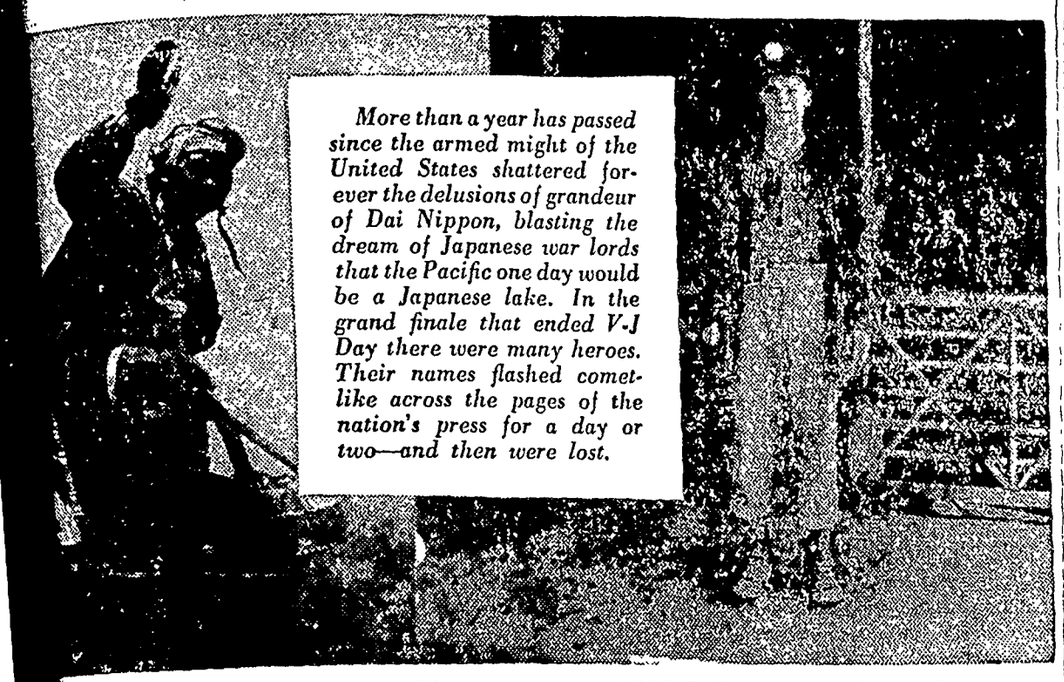
Here's One Of The Gr...
BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU ...
If you lack BLOOD-IRON
You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia that you're weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

DANGER! RATS
KILL 'EM
35¢ & $1.00 At Druggists
Stearns' Electric RAT & ROACH Paste

WNU—N

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

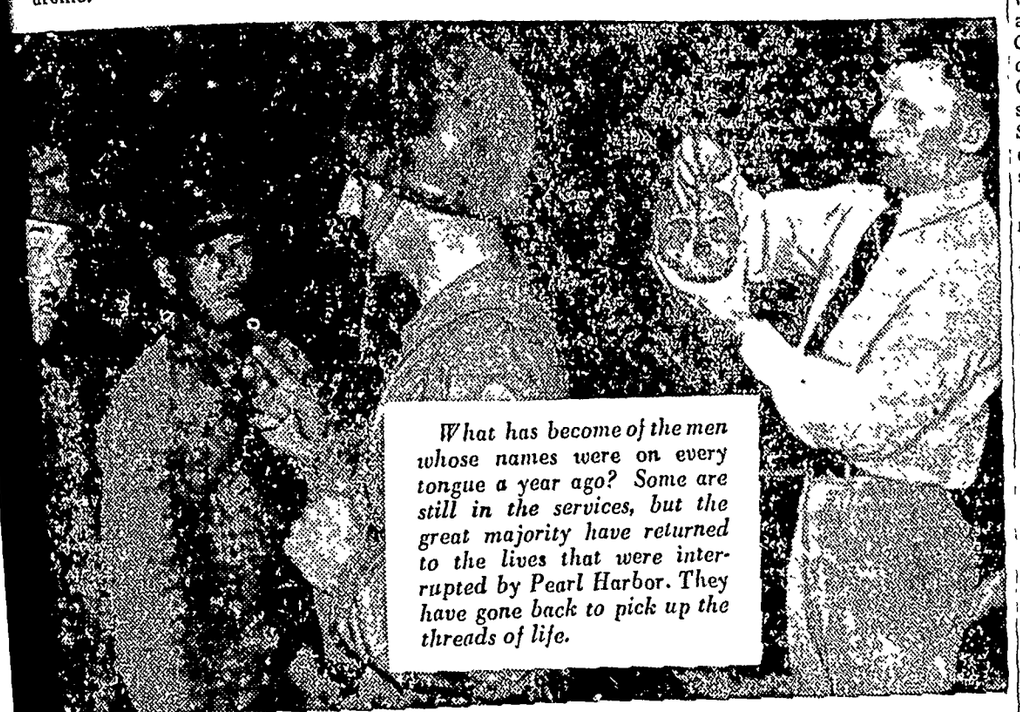
HEROES
Then and Now



More than a year has passed since the armed might of the United States shattered forever the delusions of grandeur of Dai Nippon, blasting the dream of Japanese war lords that the Pacific one day would be a Japanese lake. In the grand finale that ended V-J Day there were many heroes. Their names flashed comet-like across the pages of the nation's press for a day or two—and then were lost.

VICTORY SPEARHEAD . . . The name of **Capt. Donald McMillan** of New York City was headlined when he piloted the first plane load of American personnel to Japan's Atsuki aerodrome.

RECONVERSION . . . And this is McMillan today, one year after his historic flight to Tokyo. He is shown in his working clothes as a geologist at Anaconda Copper company, Butte, Mont.



What has become of the men whose names were on every tongue a year ago? Some are still in the services, but the great majority have returned to the lives that were interrupted by Pearl Harbor. They have gone back to pick up the threads of life.

CONNECTICUT YANKEE . . . A Yankee who speaks Japanese fluently is a rare bird indeed. Such a one was Lt. A. H. Smith of West Haven, Conn., marine corps interpreter during victory operations.

ALAS, POOR YORICK! . . . Reminiscent of the graveyard scene in Hamlet is this one showing Smith back at his job as assistant professor of anthropology at University of Texas at Austin.

The few modest heroes presented here are typical of the men who finished the job in Japan. A year ago they made headlines. Today they are working quietly in peaceful pursuits, proud of what they accomplished but not expecting to be hailed as world saviours. There was a job to do that necessitated a detour from the life they had planned.

FIRST FIFTY . . . Among the first men of the U. S. occupation forces to land on Japanese soil was Sgt. Joseph Archosky, radio operator of the 8th army group, army airways communications system.

STILL TEAMWORK . . . Archosky is a firm believer in teamwork. He saw what it did to Japan. So he still practices it. He and his bride team up here to unravel a college homework problem.

o Honor ctims at rial Rites

ON —Following a cus- ated in 1945, navy hips will scatter flow- oceans of the world on Oct. 27, in tribute to o gave their lives at of their country dur- r II.

ing to participate in ay send one flower naval chaplain at any S. port before mid- The flowers will be lanes and ships, for ea.

California's Lure Proves No Magnet In Three States

LOS ANGELES.—The magic lure of California has little effect on residents of Maine, New Hampshire and Wyoming, chamber of commerce officials regretfully admit.

Reporting that its mail volume has increased fourfold during the past year, the chamber says the least number of inquiries come from those three states. Greatest percentage comes from New York and Illinois.

Not Only Girls Bewail Current High Doll Costs

WASHINGTON. — Members of Washington Council of Church Women are awaiting return of the 29-cent doll as impatiently as any child ever awaited Santa Claus.

The reason is that the current high price of dolls is holding up plans for the council to extend its famous "doll adoption" plan to children abroad.

Now the council wants to inaugurate a doll adoption program in Latin America and China, but its plans are stymied by the high cost of dolls.

emen Help Solve Canada's Need for Immigrants

CANADA. — Service- a helpful answer in for increased popu- imply married the migrants.

officials estimate every five eligible got overseas during d with a wife. When completed, officials 45,000 women and dren will have en- tered Canada.

The war brides, in effect, are the forerunners of what Canadian officials hope will be a continued and selected movement into this vast nation. Indications are that Europeans in impressive numbers have "got the word about Canada."

Except for residents of the enemy nations of Germany, Japan, Italy, Romania, Hungary and Austria, as well as Asiatics, there are hardly any restrictions to entry here. About all one has to show is a sound mind and body and the ability to support oneself.

Immigration to Canada was heavy in the '20s, reaching a peak of 167,723 in the fiscal year 1928-29. It dropped to 88,223 in 1930-31. From 1931 to 1938 only about 95,000 entered and after that immigration practically stopped, with even illegal entries negligible.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

WHO'S DOIN' WHAT?
By NANCY PEPPER

If it weren't for your high school scandal sheet, how would you know what was going on? How would you know who's a onezy-twozy with whom? How could you tell who's back and who's got him? In fact, you can't be sure whom you're going steady with yourself till you see it in the gossip column.

Cute columns—Some of the tricky titles we like for special features are "Cat Nips by Kitten" and "Forever Ambush" for the Gossip columns, "Peas in a Pod" for the Girl-Meets-Boy column and "Hall of Femme" for the fashion column.

For Headline Hunters — There have been so many complaints from the Lesser Lights who never get their names in their school papers, that some Big Brain thought up the idea of leaving a blank space on the front page with the heading, "If you want to see your name in print—print it here." Now, is everybody happy?

"G.I." Stands for Gag Issue—Did your school paper put out a Gag Issue, just for laughs? For instance, we saw one with headlines like this all over the front page: "School to Close for Repairs," "Teachers Go on Strike," "Van Johnson, Clark Gable, Lana Turner and June Allyson to take over classes," "Tardy Students to Receive Awards," "Escalators Installed." It was a Joke, son—a Joke, that is!

Number, Please—Print telephone numbers with descriptions of their owners next to them and let the kids guess who.

* * *

BAD TASTE

My family and I always agree
On the clothes and food
That are best for me!
We like to see the same movie show,
And we listen together to radio.
But complete accord I can't pretend
One subject there is that
Always can send
Our family peace to complete eclipse—
THE BOYS THEY LIKE BEST
ARE ALWAYS DRIPS!

Strapless Gown

The strapless evening gown is the headliner fashion on every college campus. This model is of lime rayon faille.

Minute Make-Ups
By GABRIELLE

Always use your foundation very sparingly. Blend evenly all over the surface of throat and face. Use a light circular movement, stroking the cream into the skin. Be sure to blend foundation into all lines and wrinkles, else it will collect there and highlight the very lines that you wish to hide. Pat throat and face gently to insure an even distribution of your foundation. If the foundation cream seems stiff, dip fingertips into warm water, scatter a few drops on the skin and smooth the foundation.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

THE Big Nine, the South, the Southwest and the Far West are not the only sections that have returned to prewar speed and power in football.

In this connection, we'd like to call your attention to the Ivy league, too often underrated by football camp followers around the map.

Grantland Rice

In the last few years strength in the Ivy circuit has belonged largely to Army and Navy, who may be considered part of this roundup, since there is no such official organization. To this pair in 1946 you can add Pennsylvania, Yale, Columbia, Cornell and a greatly improved Harvard squad. Outside of this circuit, Holy Cross is the East's best bowl prospect.

Excluding Army and Navy, Pennsylvania has a Red and Blue squad this fall that should be an even match for any team in the country, not barring the prides of the Big Nine or the pick of the South. Munger has a terrific line, averaging around 212 pounds, loaded with experience. The Penn coach also has at least 8 or 10 high-class backs who can match any set in football today. They have speed, weight, running and passing strength far beyond the average.

Pennsylvania will be something for any team to manhandle this fall, and that includes Army.

Best Yale Squad

But the Red and Blue doesn't stand alone. Howie Odell has the best-looking squad Yale has known in years. The combination of Eli and Levi can be sensational, Levi being Levi Jackson, the dark antelope who gives promise of a big year.

In 220-pound Barzilauskas, Yale has one of the best linemen that ever wore the Blue, looking back to such stars as Pudge Heffelfinger, Eddie Glass, Gordon Brown and a long parade of others from forgotten years.

But Jackson and Barzilauskas are not the only two Yale stars. The alert Odell has one of the biggest and most capable lines that Yale has known in years, plus a well-rounded backfield that might easily give Eli her best team since Bill Mallory's outfit back in 1923.

Yale also would be a match for the prides of the South and the pick of the West.

You can add Lou Little and the Columbia Lion to this group. Little's Lions won eight out of nine games last fall, losing only to Pennsylvania.

This season Columbia has an even better team with Kasprzak added to Rossides and Kusserow in the backfield, a speed back, a power back and one of the best passers that ever chucked a pigskin. So far as the college game goes, Coach Little doesn't bar either Luckman or Governali in this Kasprzak comparison.

"One more tackle," Lou tells you, "and we might worry somebody." Lou and his Lions worry everybody, even if they drop a game or two.

Cornell Has Power

Ed McKeever's Cornell squad is no "shove around" for anybody. The Big Red from Ithaca and Cayuga's Waters has a star tackle in Wydo and a star back in Martin. Columbia just missed getting Wydo, who fills half a line. McKeever, like Little, is another coach who can lose three games and still look good.

Which reminds me of an interview I once had with Bob Zuppke at Illinois. "How do things look?" I asked.

"I can lose every game and still look good," Zup answered.

Dick Harlow's Harvard team is the dark horse. Give Harlow any sort of material and he can jolt your teeth out. He has a star fullback in Moravic, a star tackle and a much improved squad. Syracuse can be another dark horse under Clarence Munn.

So far as the East is concerned, we string with Army. As Rip Miller of Navy told me at West Point, "As long as you have Blanchard and Davis, you have a real football team."

I'd like to add Tucker at quarter to this pair. There is a pretty fair chance that he is the best all-around quarterback in college football.

Tom Hamilton's Navy team took the leading losses in material. Navy material may be doubtful, but Hamilton, plus Rip Miller, are not.

* * *

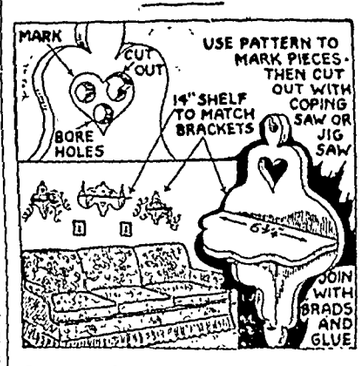
Amazing Greenberg

When the season started, all American league batting talk was banked around Ted Williams, Joe DiMaggio and Dick Wakefield.

No one gave Long Hank Greenberg a half tumble. He had been away too long. He was too old. His legs were no good. Neither was his arm.

But in the power rush dowu the stretch Williams, DiMaggio and Wakefield couldn't even follow Hank's dust.

Wall Brackets Add Charm to the Room


MARK
CUT OUT
USE PATTERN TO MARK PIECES. THEN CUT OUT WITH COPING SAW OR JIG SAW
14" SHELF TO MATCH BRACKETS
BORE HOLES
JOIN WITH BRADS AND GLUE

OF ALL the things that a beginner in woodworking can make, nothing adds so much interest and charm to any room as a well designed set of wall brackets.

However, they would be just as much at home anywhere else in the house—even in the kitchen, bathroom or hall.

* * *

Pattern 263 gives actual-size cutting guides and complete directions for making these brackets. A copy of this pattern may be obtained by sending 15c with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 263.
Name_____
Address_____

Model of Los Angeles

One of the largest models of a city ever made in this country is the recently completed miniature replica of downtown Los Angeles, the purpose of which is to aid engineers in planning civic developments, says Collier's. Built on a scale of one inc hto 50 feet, the model occupies 576 square feet, contains 65,000 buildings, required 120 man-years of labor and cost $100,000.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

U. S. Savings Bonds

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Double the pleasure of walking . . . Ask for SOLES as well as Heels

by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole
Tough and Springy

Tempting, hot
PARKER HOUSE ROLLS

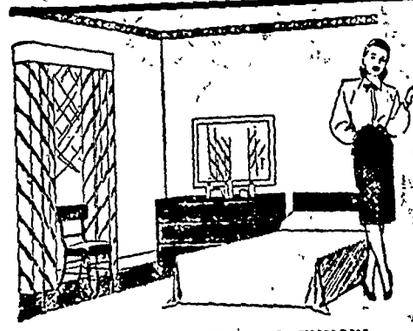
● Tasty, tender Parker House Rolls anytime—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll cheer this baking discovery that stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready to help you make delicious bread, rolls, buns at a moment's notice. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

SO EASY! SO SMART!

Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Pat. U.S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH

DOES A ROOM FOR ONLY $2.98



Kem-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH
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THERE'S NO FINER WALL FINISH!
1. The synthetic resin and oil finish . . . miraculously thins with water for your convenience and economy.
2. Latest, smartest colors! Styled by leading decorators.
3. Increased durability! A harder, tougher, longer-lasting finish.
4. Greater hiding power! One coat covers most any interior surface, even wallpaper.
5. Washable!
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7. Dries in one hour!
8. No "painty" odor!
9. One gallon does an average room!

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KLEMME TIMES

A. JORGENSON, Publisher
Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance .. $1.50
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Outside Iowa, per year .. $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

Tests made by the USDA show that 2,4-D will not harm cattle when it is used in killing pasture weeds.

Sell it with a want ad.

STRUCK IN ATTIC

When Bob Weber, electrician, of Clarinda, crawled up through an attic trap door recently to do some work, he forgot to allow for the extra bulk caused by the tools in his overralls pockets. Result: he became wedged tight, unable to go either up or down finally solved the dilemma by kicking off his overalls which permitted him to go on up in the attic. Retrieving them without alarming the lady of the house was more of a problem.

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Vote For

Geo. Th. Gerdes

Republican Nominee
FOR THE OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR
For Term Beginning Jan. 1, 1947
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Curtis G. Riehm

Republican Candidate
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

On Playing the Fiddle Badly

A favorite recreation in our town is getting together in one or another's home and making music. There's somebody at the piano; a guitar; a fiddle player; and Molly Bittles even has a harp!

What comes out isn't the best music in the whole world. In fact, a lot of it is downright bad. But nobody even thinks to question or to criticize.

Because the spirit of harmony is there—harmony between folks who like each other's company, who enjoy the simple, homey atmosphere—with nothing more exciting than old songs, and a glass of moderate beer or cider.

From where I sit, it's a heap more important to be a poor fiddle player, than not to play at all. More important to be a part of the American scene—with its community music, home entertainment, friendly glass of beer—than to hold out for professional perfection. (Besides, I *like* to play the fiddle—even badly!)

Joe Marsh

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Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
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Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Klemme Cooperative Grain Company

"The Farmers' Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Manager

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir at 7:30.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Monday:
Methodist Men at Liberty at 8:00 with election of officers.
Wednesday:
Annual Bazaar from 2 o'clock on. M. Y. F. at 7:30.
W. S. C. S. Convention at Estherville Oct. 28.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Monday:
Methodist Men at 8, election of officers.
W. S. C. S. Convention at Estherville.

The Goodwill truck is due in Klemme on Oct. 28th to pick up articles. Bring what you have to Mrs. Bredbenner.

REPUBLICAN RALLY

A Republican Rally will be held at the Duncan Community Hall on Tuesday evening, October 29th. Herman Knudson will be the speaker. Music by the Old Timers Band. Everybody welcom.

The big reson for meat shortage now is that during the 2 month's period when price ceilings were off, a 4-month's supply of meat was marketed.

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

Miss Seim

This week we colored dogs and squirrels and made pumpkins out of permoplast.

We have learned the pledge to the flag.

We are not planning to get our report cards until the second six weeks.

First And Second Grade News

Miss Halfwasseen

The second grades were very happy with their Spelling grades this week. All of the pupils had 100 for the week.

The first grade have started in their primer called "Our New Friend."

They have finished reading three pre-primers.

Third And Fourth Grade News

Miss Heinrich

Those in the Third Grade who were neither absent nor tardy the past six weeks are: Roger Bachman, Shirley Barz, Paul Gilpin, Margaret Haefner, Lois Heginger, Lyle Heginger, Raymond Helps, Douglas Jones, Ione Rosendahl, and David Waddingham.

Those in the Fourth Grade who were neither absent or tardy the past six weeks are: Graydon Barz, Lois Boland, Cecil Jacobs, Gerald Kastler, Terry Koerner, Donald Kramer, Joan Lemke, Carole Ann Montgomery, and Donald Thieman.

Gold stars in Spelling were received this week by, Third Grade: Robert Arnold, Shirley Barz, Ione Rosendahl, Margaret Terhafen. In the Fourth Grade: Lois Boland, Carole Ann Montgomery, and Faye Jannsen.

We began a new reader this week in both grades, "If I Were Going." and "On The Trail Of Adventure.

In History we have completed the story of Christopher Columbus.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg

We were sorry to hear that Daisy Schaefer was in the hospital. Wendesday we wrote letters to her. We hope that she will soon be able to be back in school with us.

Neva Ann Anderson has been absent the past week.

The following people in the fifth grade were neither absent or tardy the first siks weeks:

Richard Baack
Delwyn Brede
Ronald Karsjens
Roger Terhufen
Melbourn Trample
Thomas Waddingham
Jo Ann Burgess
Lois Ann Jacobs

The following people in the sixth grade were neither absent or tardy the first six weeks:

Galen Gruis
Lu Verne Heginger
Reverdy Mace
Larry Stille
Billy Waddingham

We were happy to welcome Thomas Heivilin in the fifth grade on Monday. We now have fourteen members in our class.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

Clara Smith

Delores Thieman was absent two days last week due to illness.

Norene and Luverne set up an experiment for us Thursday to show how water is distilled. Red ink was put in the water beforehand, but we noticed that only clear water collected in the tube of distilled water.

In seventh literature we enjoyed reading humorous poems and limericks one day last week. We tried writing a few limericks of our own. Here are a few we enjoyed.

There was a young man named Fuddle,
Who slipped and sat in a puddle.
He looked up with a sigh,
Then started to cry,
And nevermore sat in a puddle.
—Delores Thieman

A little dog ran down the road,
A chasing a fat little toad.
On and on they went,
Until both became spent.
Then the dog came back up the road.
—Doris Gruis

In geography we are now studying about Latin America, our southern neighbors. Thus far we have learned about the A-B-C Countries.

We are now studying about the causes of the Revolutionary War in history.

In Art we made pencil drawing of animals and birds, Friday. We are trying to center the object drawn and make the background of lesser importance.

OUR SCHOOL PARTY

After a long wait Friday night came, and with it the school party. We all had an excellent time dancing. There was a slight interruption due to a burned out tube in the amplifier system.

A delicious lunch was served and the party was over and it was time to go home.

Freshman Report

Reporter, Dorance Baack

In English class we have been studying verbs, nouns, pronouns, and other parts of speech, so that we can speak better English.

In Algebra we have been studying positive and negative numbers.

In Science Jerry Finders had the experiments to see if fire will burn without air, and we found that it woudn't.

Wednesday Mr. Patterson took all the boys in high school and choose four different teams to play touch football. The different teams will play each other in P. T. hours to see which is the better team of the four.

We got our report cards on Wednesday night after school and none of them were very good. The way we were marked down everyone wants to get better grades for the next six weeks.

Our Sophomore Class

Reporter, Iris Rosendahl

Six weeks tests passed, report cards out and everyone's happy?

In English we have been reading stories and studying about some famous authors. This is much more interesting than studying so hard to diagram sentences.

In Biology we have been studying about the struoture of roots and stems of plants.

Geometry is still theroms and Exercises. I wonder how many really understand these or are good actors.

In World Hisory we are back at the beginning of the Roman Empire and the Punic Wars.

The Seniors

Reporter, Jean Kurtz

Most of the K. H. S. students have been going to Garner to hear some very educational speeches.

Monday we heard a talk by Mr. Bell. He served in both World Wars. He told us some interesting as well as amusing tales of experiences in Egypt, Asia, and Africa.

A week before we heard accounts by Geraldine Townsend Fitch, a well known author and lecturer, who's husband is a well known Y. M. C. A. secretary. She spent much time in China. She was chosen as a member of the Chinese delegation to the Pan—Pacific Women's Conference in Honolulu and testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

On October 21 we plan to go to Garner and hear John A. Marsh of Canada. His talk will be on the subject of, "On Vehicle of World Cooperation."

We wish to thank Mr. Tweed and Mr. Berg for the invitation to attend these interesting and educational speeches.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir
Saturday
Confirmation Class, 9:00 A. M.

Read it first in The Times.

OSCAR E.

Johnson

Democratic Candidate for
CONGRESS
6TH DISTRICT

- Business man and farm operator
- 10 years in Iowa State Legislature

Give to the Red Cross.

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Dentist, Ph. 207

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NEW STATIONERY FOR

The Kiddies

The kiddies will love this exclusive note paper packed in attractive gift boxes

- Mickey Mouse
- Donald Duck
- Three Little Pigs
- Happy Marvel Bunny
- Educational Box

Also a complete line for the grown ups in Note Paper, Social Stationery, Everyday Cards, Birth Announcements, Family Boxed Stationery, Correspondent Cards, Etc.

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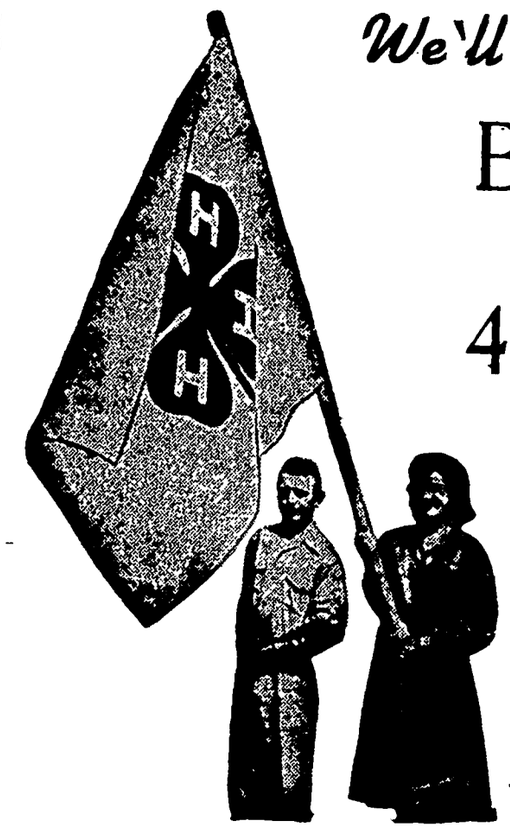

We'll take our place

BEHIND THE 4-H FLAG

And behind the organization which it stands. Behind the girls and boys, too, who have pledged their hearts, hands and health to better their club, community, country and world.

They're leaders—these 4-H'ers. When the nation cried for food to meet the wartime crisis, 4-H was among the first to step up production. 4-H pushed war bond sales—and they bought bonds. The scrap drives, fat collections, the Red Cross needs, the USO campaigns—4-H was behind them all. So now, during their enrollment drive, we're ready to stand "pat" back of them. Good luck, 4-H'ers! May your membership roll grow longer and stronger.

Hancock Rural Electric Cooperative

F. L. BUSH, JR., Project Superintendent. GARNER, IOWA

The Vernon Brothers Present

TTLE OLE

ND HIS SQUIRREL DODGERS

an With The Funny Laugh And His Company Of Fun Makers In

HILARIOUS COMEDY

The Goodell Community Hall On

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1946

Show Starts At 8:30 P. M.

ion: Children Under 12, 25c, Tax Inc.
Adults 65c, Tax Included

FREE DANCE!

er show to all patrons. Music by Little
d His Squirrel Dodgers.

in New, New Scenery, New Vaudeville

Smith's

Rat Kill

A SCIENTIFIC RAT BAIT CONTAINING FORTIFIED RED SQUILL

A Blend of Foods
Attractive
To Rats

Get A Package Today!

"Mouse-Seed" Kills Mice!

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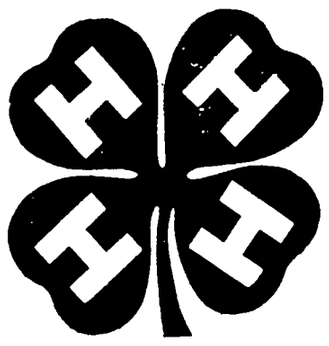

The Symbol Of Progessive Youth . . .

NICE WORK: To you experienced members of the Hancock County 4-H, we say "NICE GOING" for the records made this year. For every club and for every club member we wish the best of luck in the year ahead. We and the whole county are behind you.

WELCOME: With all the folks in Hancock County we say "WELCOME" to you boys and girls who will become 4-H members during the October membership drive. There's work and fun ahead for you . . . so why not join up today. We know you'll enjoy 4-H work.

"MAKE THE BEST BETTER"

Farmers Mutual Fire & Lightning Insurance Association

HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

RALPH W. ELDER, AGENT, KLEMME

YEAR REVIEVED BY FARM BUREAU

Hank Hook Gives Talk —Resolutions Adopted

Jack Dethmers, living 2 miles east of Garner, was re-elected president of the Hancock county Farm Bureau at the annual meeting at Garner last Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Erwin Kahl, Britt, was named vice president; Rudy Ulrich, secretary; George J. Ulrich, treasurer; Mrs. Haold Oxley, Corwith, women's chairman; Mrs. Frank Bredlow, women's vice chairman; and Mrs. C. J. Willie, Klemme, 4-H girls club chairman.

Speaker for the evening was H. B. "ank" Hook, public relations director of KGLO, who discussed agricultural practices in Europe as he had observed them during his tour with the army there. He stressed that use of commercial fertilizers just coming into general practice in this country, has been acepteded thing in European countries for generations.

As a token of appreciation for the home economist services of Miss Hazel Grimes, who leaves here Nov. 1 to take a position with the state extension nutrition department, the county organization presented her with a handsome lapel pin.

Instrumental music was provided by Mrs. Claudine Edmundson of Clear Lake. Vocal numbers were given by the Hauge trio—Gary, Cynthia and Susan.

Extension Director Paul Henderson reported that 2 big projects initiated by the county Farm Bureau during the year were the rural health improvement program and soil conservation district. He called for increased activity in the 4-H club program next year. Leaders and members of the county organization were commended for their loyal service in the resolutions report, read by Alfred Josten.

In resolutions adopted the bureau urged that the state legislature review the present drainage laws revising and bringing them up to date, eliminating contradicting provisions in the present laws.

A resolution stated: "We do not favor co-ordinating the soil conservation activities of the U. S. department of agriculture by giving primary responsibility for soil conservation program to the extension service and having assistant county extension directors especially trained for this work employed to assist with the work.

The nation's dairy farmers are expected to get as muck milk next year as they did this year.

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

October 23, 24
Wednesday Thursday
HEARTBEAT
Ginger Rogers and Jean Pierre Aumont

October 25, 26
Friday Saturday
Randolph Scott in
ABILENE TOWN
with Ann Dvorak
2-Reel of Musical and Cartoon

October 27, 28, 29
Sun. Mon. Tues.
Cladudette Colbert, Orson Welles and George Brent
TOMORROW IS FOREVER
with Lucile Watson

October 30, 31
Wednesday Thursday
Craze of the Airways, on the screen!
BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD
Tom Breneman and Bonita Granville

WE NOW HAVE NOW IN STOCK:

- **Aluminum**
  - **Roofing**
  - **Flat Sheets**
- **Galanized**
  - **Hog Troughs**
- **Asbestos**
  - **Side Wall**
  - **Shingles**
- **Paints**
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NORTHERN Lumber Co.
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It reaches to withdraw from this world someone you love — and to relieve you of all details of funeral planning — we offer our services.

Our home is always available. No charge for its use.

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Funeral Services
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We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .

Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Please check the date following your name. It is the expiration date of your Times. If it is not correct please notify us. Thanks.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — HUBBARD SQUASH. Art Polsdofer, 2 mi. west of Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE—BLACK CHESTERfield coat, size 16. Klemme Phone 91. 1tc

FOR SALE—DUROC BOARS AND Gilts. Howard Baack, phone 16F35, Klemme (4tc)

FOR SALE — 120 ACRE IMPROVED FARM; also 80 acre improved farm near Klemme. See F. A. Arnold (1tp)

FOR SALE— RYE. KLEMME Cooperative Grain Co. (1tc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—350 FT. BEHLEN ALL STEEL Corn Crib Ventilator Tunnels. Better hurry as we may not be able to get any more this year. Northern Lumber Co. (2tc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING — I AM READY to do this work on your farm now. Get ready this fall for your spring work by calling Quentin Stille, phone 114R3, Klemme. (tfc)

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—PULLETS. Mrs. Clure Curry, Klemme phone 525F7, seven miles east of Klemme. (1tp)

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Lost And Found

LOST—SATURADY EVENING, Gold bracelet with large green stone. Reward. Joan Hummel. 1tc

---

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT

Auction

I will sell my home and personal property at Public Auction without reserve at my place located in the northwest part of . . .

Klemme, Iowa

Monday, Oct. 28

Sale to start at 2:00 P. M.

PROPERTY CONSISTS OF:

Seven Room House and Three Lots

Household Goods:

Dining Room Table and Chairs
Davenport and Chair
Cook Stove Heater
Dresser Beds
Lawn Mower, Tools, and other articles.

Terms: Cash

Chas. Velau, Prop.

B. A. Reemtsma, Auct. First Nat. Bank, Clerk

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25 - 26

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Friday and Saturday
HILEX _____ per quart **19c**

Lady Luck Brand In Heavy Syrup
DICED PEACHES _____ No. 2½ can **29c**

True American Brand
PEAS _____ per can **12c**

Packed in Oil
SARDINES _____ **3** cans for **25c**

Week End Special
CHOCOLATE CREAM COFFEE __ 1 lb. **29c**

Jackson Brand
RED KIDNEY BEANS _____ **2** cans **25c**

Armada In Cheese and Tomato Sauce
SPAGHETTI _____ per can **14c**

Argo Brand
CORN & GLOSS STARCH _____ 3 for **25c**

Flavorseal
ORANGE JUICE _____ 2 bottles for **25c**

Fruit Seal
GRAPE JUICE _____ **2** bottles for **49c**

Spic and Span
WALL CLEANER _____ **2** boxes **25c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larson, Prop.**

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I just know you'll like Hanford. . . . He's a Republican too!"

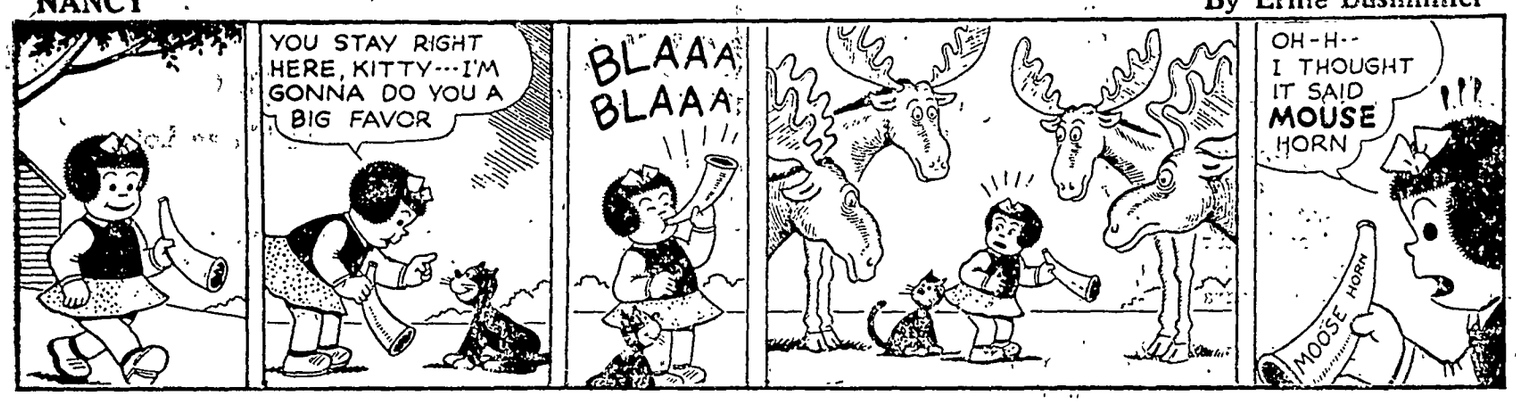
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Not that I don't trust you gentlemen—but I'd rather move my own stuff!"

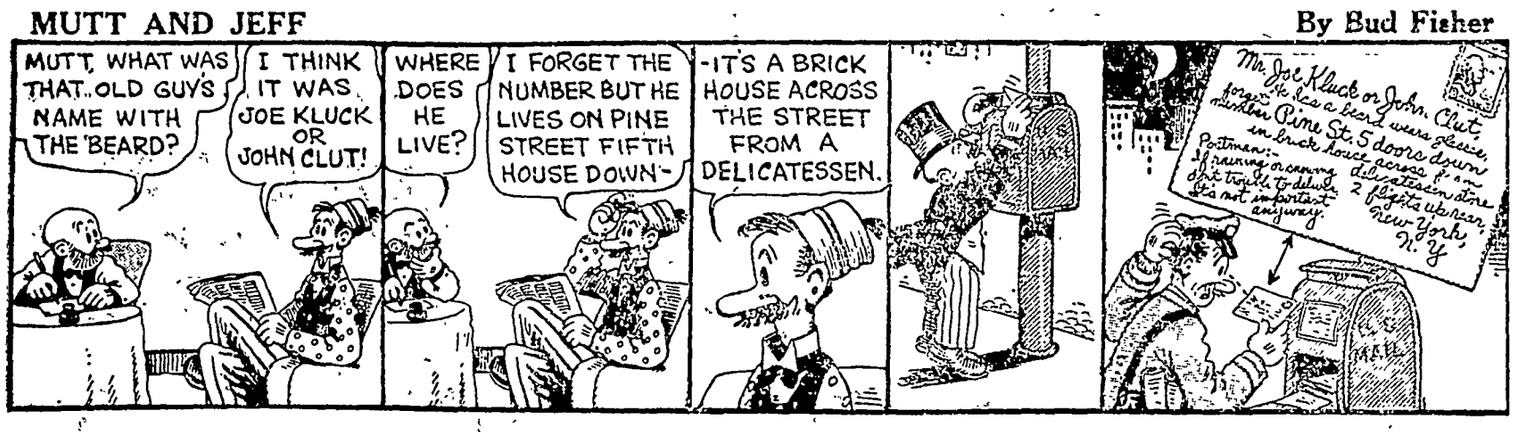
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


MUTT, WHAT WAS THAT OLD GUY'S NAME WITH THE BEARD?
I THINK IT WAS JOE KLUCK OR JOHN CLUT!
WHERE DOES HE LIVE?
I FORGET THE NUMBER BUT HE LIVES ON PINE STREET FIFTH HOUSE DOWN-
-IT'S A BRICK HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET FROM A DELICATESSEN.
Mr. Jose Kluck or John Clut. He has a beard wears glasses. Number Pine St. 5 doors down in brick house across from delicatessen store 2 flights up rear New York, N. Y.
Postman: If raining or snowing or it troubles to deliver. It's not important anyway.

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

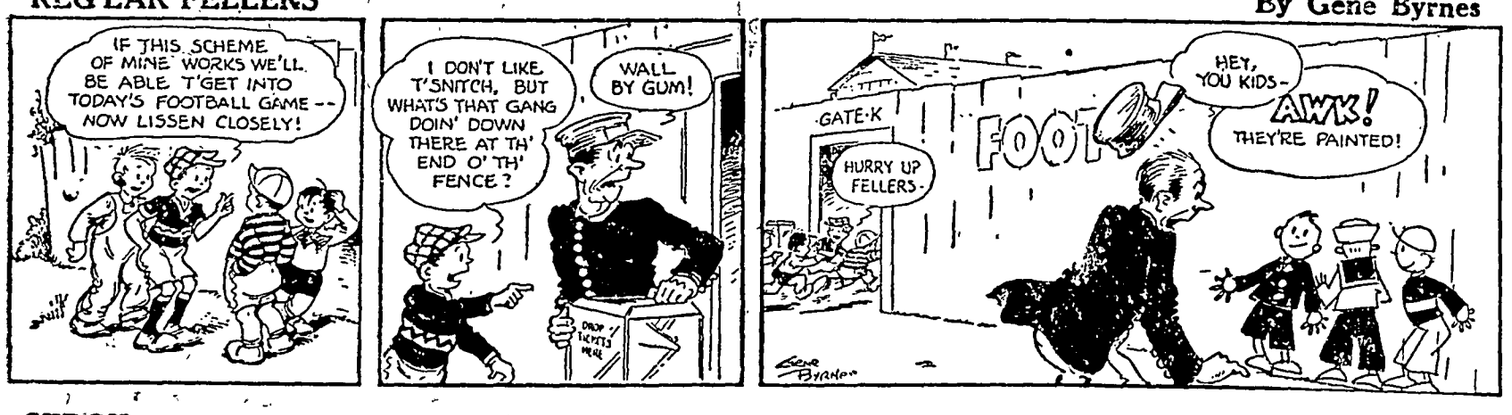
MA, MAY I GO OVER TO THE ELEPHANT TENT?
WELL ALRIGHT BUT BE CAREFUL!
CIRCUS PROGRAM
REGGIE'S BEEN GONE FOR AN HOUR! OH DEAR, HE MIGHT GET TRAMPLED IN THE PARADE!
REGINALD!
HERE I AM MA!
MARGARITA

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

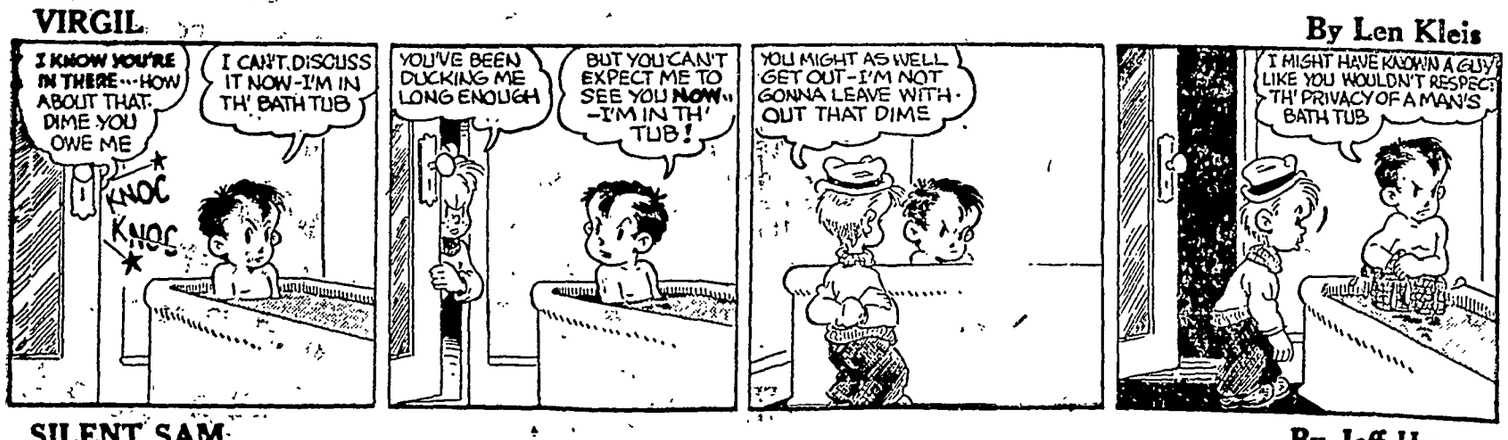
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


IF THIS SCHEME OF MINE WORKS WE'LL BE ABLE T'GET INTO TODAY'S FOOTBALL GAME -- NOW LISSEN CLOSELY!
I DON'T LIKE T'SNITCH, BUT WHAT'S THAT GANG DOIN' DOWN THERE AT TH' END O' TH' FENCE?
WALL BY GUM!
DROP TICKETS HERE
GATE-K
HURRY UP FELLERS-
FOOT
HEY, YOU KIDS-
AWK! THEY'RE PAINTED!
GENE BYRNES

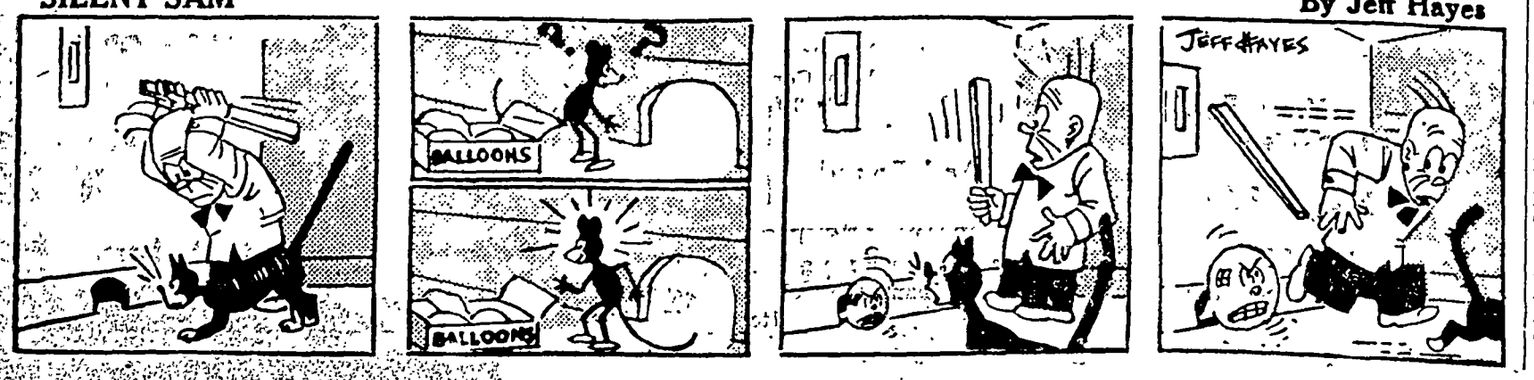
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE---HOW ABOUT THAT DIME YOU OWE ME
I CAN'T DISCUSS IT NOW-I'M IN TH' BATH TUB
KNOC KNOC
YOU'VE BEEN DUCKING ME LONG ENOUGH
BUT YOU CAN'T EXPECT ME TO SEE YOU NOW"-I'M IN TH' TUB!
YOU MIGHT AS WELL GET OUT-I'M NOT GONNA LEAVE WITH-OUT THAT DIME
I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN A GUY LIKE YOU WOULDN'T RESPECT TH' PRIVACY OF A MAN'S BATH TUB

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

Why the Surprise Over Horse Meat Sales?

In Newark, N. J., butchers insist that the sales of horse meat are up 50 to 75 per cent, and that, as a matter of fact, customers like it. "There is nothing bad about horse meat," says one butcher. "It is just a question of mind over matter." Boston, too, is eating horse meat. No horse is really safe in the present crisis.

—•—

Elmer Twitchell declared today that horse meat is not to be belittled. "I have had beefsteaks lately that I am quite sure were in the racing entries once," he said.

—•—

"The reason people go for sow meat and not for horse meat is one of sentiment and custom. If we gave names like Blue Larkspur, Old Rosebud, Eternal and Bimelech to cows, folks would feel differently toward beef," continued Elmer.

—•—

"Why do people shudder at the mention of a tenderloin of horse and thrill to it from cattle? Because no general was ever photographed coming home from the wars on the back of a cow! Because Black Beauty wasn't a bovine! Because the poets, authors and movie writers get romantic over horses, but never over heifers."

—•—

"The whole history of meat as a food might have been different if Washington had ever ridden a cow or if Ben-Hur had driven a team of longhorns."

—•—

"Suppose the 'Charge of the Light Brigade' had been an epic of the cow country, instead of cavalry mounts? What if Napoleon's cow had been stuffed and put in a museum instead of his horse?"

—•—

"Have you eaten many horses?" we asked.

"I'm afraid so," he replied. "In fact, I haven't had a steak in months that didn't strike me as once having had a saddle on it. Only last night the waiter pointed to a club steak on the menu, and when I asked if it was good he started to HANDICAP IT!"

• • •

BACK HOME STUFF

Well, ye ed has realized a lifelong yen, one dating from boyhood: to get inside the Nathaniel Kendall mansion on the heights beyond Fair Haven. . . . Nate Kendall was one of the richest men in the community, a brewery and traction mogul, and looked the part, huge, commanding and autocratic. . . .

His castle, a massive place of red granite, stood on a high hill from what then was a view of 40 miles down Long Island sound. . . . As a kid we used to gaze in awe as the Kendalls drove out of the broad driveway behind a span of horses. . . . But nobody, not even playfully brash kids, crashed the Kendall grounds. . . . They seemed part of a baronial fortress.

—•—

Last week you could have knocked us over with a zither when we saw a huge electric sign "The Castle" over the mansion. . . . The "Kendall Place" is now a restaurant, and a pretty unusual one. . . .

We made for it at top speed and at last motored up the curved driveway, ordered "Boy, put this car up!" roamed the broad verandas and had a fine dinner where our earliest idea of a millionaire once slept.

• • •

ZONE OF BLAH

Quiet Zone, My Eye!
The football season's here again
Now all the runts and punts
Will be described by radio
And all, I fear, at once!

• • •

A FAIR TRADE

"Will swap butternuts in shells, hand printing press, 14 volumes American law, console, dining set, sun lamp for typewriter, field glasses, camera, braid rug, motor, canoe, twin beds. S 90." — Yankee magazine.

—•—

The law is an overcrowded profession.

• • •

"I will not be responsible for any debts unless contracted by any one but myself. Joseph Lippe, 122 40th street, Irvington." — Newark News.

—•—

Fair enough.

• • •

A rodeo is now on in New York where it is a big hit, due to the fact that people, who ride on city buses, flock to it to see the westerners ride in comfort.

• • •

STALIN TELLS ALL

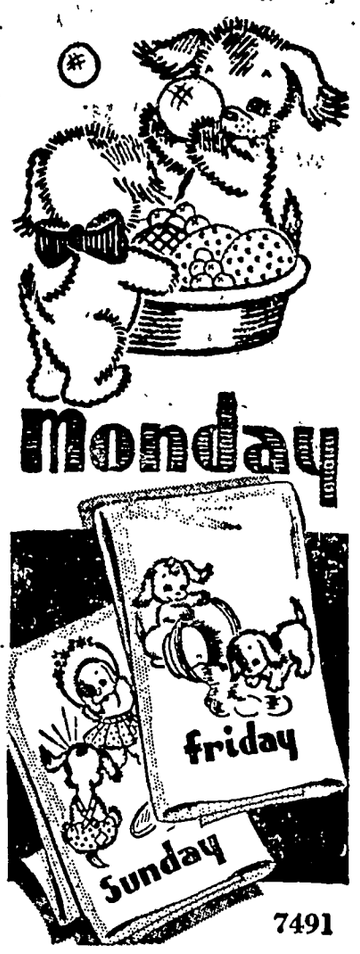
Another war? How silly!
Such gossip I would kill;
I merely use Gromyko
To demonstrate good will.

Another conflagration?
Who spreads such rumors sharp?
My Molotov is in there
To demonstrate a harp.

Ill will hatched up in Moscow
Against the sister powers?
Absurd! We're concentrating
On playing "Hearts and Flowers."

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Gay Cut-Ups for Kitchen To



7491

THESE puppies get into mischief from Sunday through Saturday. They play different tricks every day . . . make dish-drying lots of fun.

'Oh, so gay and colorful towels . so easy to 7491 has a transfer of by 8 inches.

Due to an unusually current conditions, required in filling most popular pattern

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needle
564 W. Randolph St.
Enclose 20 cents for
No.
Name
Address

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Leather or skin gloves should be mended with cotton thread; never with silk.

—•—

A spray bath refreshes indoor plants such as ivy, keeping them from dust and preventing attacks of "red spider" which spots the leaves.

—•—

To give cut glass pieces a brilliant sparkle wash them in the usual sudsy water and rinse in cold water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved. Rinse and polish with a cloth that is not surfaced with lint.

—•—

Store paint brushes in turpentine, not in water. Water causes the bristles to become soft and flabby.

—•—

When measuring windows for new curtain fabrics, measure all the windows. They may look the same size, but often differ. Correct measuring may save you needless waste of material.

HELP BUILD
Cold Resist
with HIGH ENER
If you catch cold you lack all the Vitamins and natural oils you be amazed how Scott's can help build and resistance. Try many doctors good-tasting, tonic. Buy at
SCOTT'S EMUL
YEAR-ROUND

Buy and Hold
U. S. Savings

NONE MORE DEPENDABLE St. Jos
ASPIR
WORLD'S LARGEST

change to CAL
for the tonic
on your smile
Efficient Calox works
1 Helps remove film ... all the natural lustre
2 A special ingredient encourages regular
which has a tonic effect ... helps make them
rosy. Tone up your smile
Calox!
Made in famous McKesson
113 years of pharmaceutical

How to help your child fight FEAR OF DARKNESS

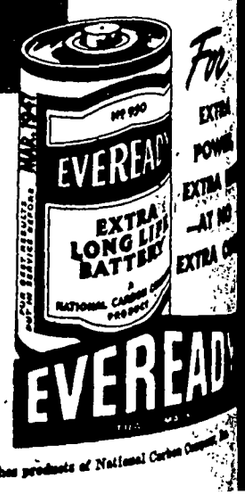
... as recommended
interest of child
Rose G. Anderson,
Director of the Psy
cal Service Center of

1 Fear of the dark
on a dread of the
known. Many a grow
feels his courage ebb
daylight. And to a
whose limited exper
makes him even more
the dark can be filled
rors which may affect
tional adjustment.

2 Bring back the daylight world he knows, with your "Eveready" flashlight... show that the yard, or the basement, is the same familiar place by night as by day. Or that mysterious night-time sounds are made by simple things—rattling shades, moving branches, pets. Let him use your flashlight himself—or, better still, get him one of his own. *Then* —

3 Encourage him to
small tasks after
when he may use his
ready" flashlight, such
ting his toys away or
something for you
dark closet. Above all,
frighten him with "
man"; appeal to his
Then he will accept
as just another part of

FOR ANY flashlight use, rely on "Eveready" batteries. Their reputation for longer life of brighter light has made them the largest-selling flashlight batteries in the world—and *justly!* Ask your dealer for "Eveready" batteries by name; their extra light, extra life cost you *nothing* extra!



NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
UCC

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

E OZETTES . . . Elliott Anderson, 70, sole surviving e Ozette Indian tribe, is owner of all tribal rights in the ation in Washington. With him, above, are two children Indian tribe, with which he now lives.

UNITED STATES

an Indian Tribe Retains ights to Reservation

WNU Features

n Indian tribe is records of the of- an affairs. He is erson, 70-year-old no is the last sur- ber of the once zette tribe and e sole owner of s in the 719-acre vation in Clallam shington.

Ozette no longer lives oadless area of forest ch, now uninhabited. ago he moved to the ation at Neah Bay, urging of friends that should not live alone mote reservation. Un- has been employed a Makah tribal en-

hile still living on reserve, he applied ving Ozette for the lning in the tribal eceived the money, marking the first ian Service history funds were turned man.

as born in 1876 near ver. Two devastating emics struck the tribe time. In the early showed 67 members there were 35, and in ber had dwindled to 8. led at Fishing.

s once were mighty tories still are told of sealing expeditions so at only the strongest ke part Even in An- the seals still abound- island. He still likes e and his brother used caves and holes in the seals with clubs and ith them to their cedar

ttended the Makah res- rding school at Ba-ha- ater he became a tele- epairman. One of his ies concerns the time the top of a tall tree, group of Indian youths who had consumed rewater." Cupping his ang an ancient song. the music apparently the air, the young peo- Anderson privately en- ird stories which cir- g the tribe the next

tch presented to An- heroism signalizes to save lives when "W. J. Pirrie" the coast in No- 0. In gale and rain hours of running and swimming to make om Neah bay to a the place where the

reservation was estab- ecutive order in 1893. the jurisdiction of the ian agency, of which aVatta is superintend- eserted except that oc- dians fish in the Ozette

was famous for cedar Ozettes used for canoe for barter with their Makahs on the north eutes and the Quinai- south.

aw Used Material

Another means of com- lumber shortage has ed by Homer Greer, driver, who has applied a process to use baled ks in housing construc- ping straw as a near ator. Greer says he he walls of a six-room a two-car garage ad- bout $155.

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

MORE PLANE MODELS

Forty-seven different models of personal and transport planes currently are in production by 29 American aircraft manufacturers, a directory of civil aircraft performance specifications issued by Aircraft Industries association reveals Planes range from two-passenger, 90-miles per hour personal planes to 200-passenger transports capable of 400 miles per hour.

Most of the 1946 planes, as well as models subsequently tested and approved for production, will be shown at the Cleveland National Aircraft show Nov. 15-24. This will be the first postwar industry-wide exhibition of new models.

Some new experimental and production models are not yet listed in the directory because it covers only models approved for quantity production or undergoing government approval tests on Aug. 31.

A similar publication recently released in Britain disclosed that 14 British manufacturers had announced 28 models of civilian planes.

* * *

Under the premise that air-marking is essential in expanding rural aviation, inducements are being offered for all towns in Iowa, Nebraska and Michigan to properly air-mark their towns. Michigan offers free paint for the purpose.

* * *

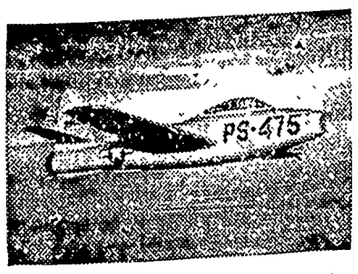
NO PARKING WORRY

Flying farmers who wish to trade in the little town of Argonia, Kas., don't have to worry about transportation to town. A street leading directly from the airport to the downtown section has been designated as a plane taxi strip. There is even a place arranged downtown for parking.

* * *

KNOWLEDGE COMES HIGH

Time was when school books went to class only under a reluctant schol ar's arm. But now, it seems, school books are flying—part way, at least —to their destination. Capital Airlines-PCA, in conjunction with a Syracuse, N. Y., publishing firm, are flying text books to schools throughout much of the nation. Initial shipment consisted of 10,000 fourth grade readers.



NEW 'THUNDERJET' . . . This is the first aerial photograph of the army's new P-84 jet fighter plane, the Republic Thunderjet, in flight. Although its maximum performance is still a military secret, it is reputed to be in the 600-mph class. Wing span is 36 feet, 5 inches; overall length 37 feet.

* * *

FARES SLASHED

Substantial reductions in trans-Atlantic air passenger rates became effective with approval by Civil Aeronautics board of fares adopted by International Air Transport association's North Atlantic conference. Reductions average 12½ per cent but will be effective only until Feb. 28, 1947, when the one-year IATA agreement expires. Represented in the conference are American Overseas Air Lines, Pan American Airways and Transcontinental & Western Air Lines.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for October 27

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL'S WIDENING FIELD OF SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 13:1-5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49; 14:26, 27.

MEMORY SELECTION—But when it pleased God . . . to reveal his Son in me that I might preach him among the heathen.—Galatians 1:15, 16.

God uses men to accomplish his high and holy purpose of preaching the gospel in all the world. They must, however, be men who have been called by the Holy Spirit, prepared and sent out by him. They must be willing to labor and to sacrifice without limit for his glory.

Paul was such a man, and as we study the widening sphere of his service and influence, we catch a vision of what missions should mean in the church.

I. A Missionary Call (Acts 13:1-4).

Much discussed among earnest Christians is the question of what constitutes a missionary call

The need must be brought home to the individual believer's heart by the Holy Spirit, and he must give a conviction that one is to go out to meet that need.

Note that the call came through a live, active and well-equipped church in Antioch, a city of Syria. It was a cosmopolitan church—read the names of those who served there. They were of many nationalities and of various occupations and social positions. In the midst of that group were two exceptionally able preachers, Barnabas and Paul. They all loved the Lord and served him.

To such a church the Holy Spirit can speak, be heard and obeyed. Notice that they gave of their best, at the direction of the Spirit, not withholding it for themselves (cf. II Sam. 24:24). God wants our best.

Sent forth by the Holy Spirit these men went promptly and willingly. Why should the Lord have to plead, and prod, and wait for his people to obey him?

II. A Missionary Conquest (Acts 13:4, 5, 13, 14, 44-46, 48, 49.

To trace this first missionary journey it is well to look at the map illustrating the Acts and epistles at the back of most Bibles.

It will appear at once that it was not an easy itinerary these men undertook. It involved travel by sea, through difficult country, and often among hostile and hateful peoples.

God does not call his servants to an air-conditioned arm-chair evangelism. His Word must go out where it has never been heard, and that means pioneering among the most backward of peoples, the neediest of this earth. It means working in rescue missions, in thankless and difficult pastorates; yes, anywhere the Divine Executive, the Holy Spirit, may direct.

Paul met both popularity and persecution, and that not far apart. After the experience of acceptance and rejection on the island of Cyprus (Acts 13:7, 8), Barnabas and Paul went to Antioch in Pisidia (a different city than Antioch in Syria; see map). Here they were invited to preach in the synagogue and Paul was blessed in the presentation of a powerful gospel message. Read it in Acts 13:16-41. It met with such a response that the people "besought that these words might be preached to them the next Sabbath" (v. 42). So great was the popularity of Paul's message that the whole city came the next Sabbath "to hear the Word of God." What a wonderful sight that must have been.

But wait—there is something else here beside popularity, and its name is jealousy (v. 45). It caused the Jews to blaspheme as they contradicted Paul's preaching.

Jealousy always makes a fool out of the one who yields to it. Yet this green-eyed monster is permitted to go right on hindering the work of God. The result in this case was that Paul turned from the Jews to the Gentiles with the gospel, to their great joy and delight. This is a great turning point in the history of the church.

Now the preachers turn homeward to Antioch in Syria, and there they had

III. A Missionary Conference (Acts 14:26, 27).

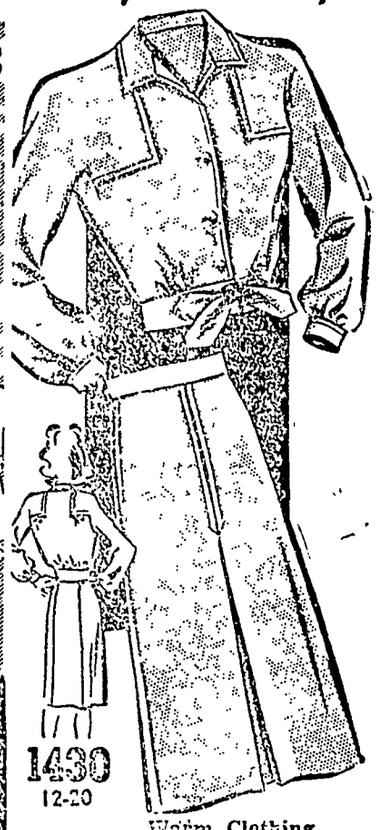
Nothing stimulates missionary giving, and praying, and going in a local church like a live missionary conference, where those who have been on the field come back and tell what the Lord has done as they went out to serve him.

It is good to know that what the Lord led men out to do has been fulfilled. That completes the circle of divine guidance and blessing, and strongly encourages us to go again —and others to go for the first time—to do missionary work for God.

The church which does not have such an annual missionary conference misses a blessing and an opportunity for enlarged vision and service. No pastor or church can afford to miss such an open door for the working of the Holy Spirit of God.

Bridal Wardrobe for Her Doll

Well-Fitting Lumberjack Outfit



Christmas Gift

WHAT could be nicer for her favorite doll than a set of exquisite bridal clothes? Your young daughter will never tire of playing 'bride' with this complete wardrobe. It includes a gown, veil, slip and panties, nightdress, negligee.

* * *

Pattern No. 8948 comes for dolls 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches. For exact yardages, see pattern.

Warm Clothing

A GOOD looking lumber jacket outfit for winter-long wear. The well fitting jacket has deep comfortable armholes, snugly tied belt—the pleated skirt falls smooth and straight. Try a soft grey flannel, or a gay plaid.

* * *

Pattern No. 1430 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 2¾ yards of 54-inch fabric.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

But 115 Zoos Maintained In 26 Major Countries

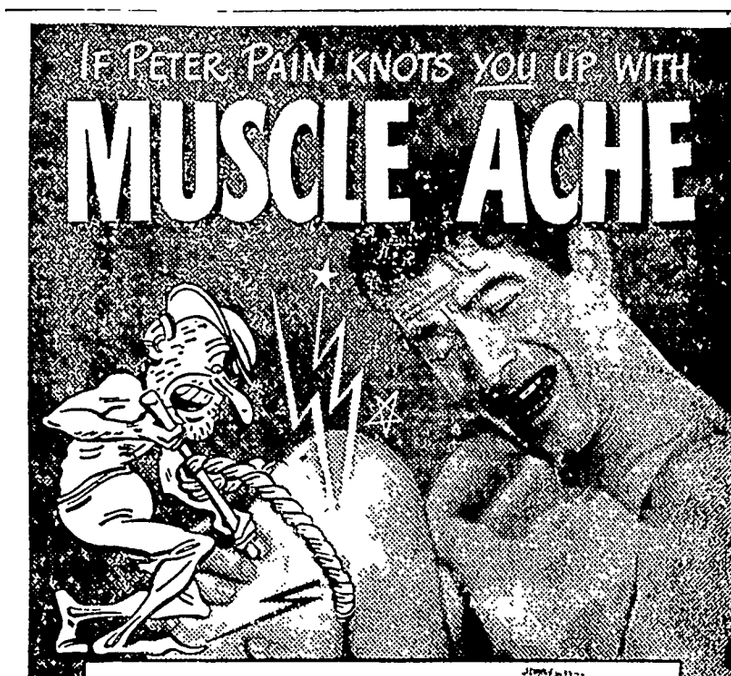
Although the educational value of public zoological gardens has been recognized for centuries, only 115 such parks are maintained today in 26 of the 60-odd important countries.

Of these zoos, which contain some 100,000 animals of 15,000 species, Africa has 4, Asia 7, Australasia 5, Europe 48, South America 6 and North America 45, of which 40 are in the United States.

BOTTLEGAS REGULATORS
For any standard 100-lb. cylinder. Approved UL, large capacity, guaranteed. $9.50, Pigtail connectors $1.50. Particulars, write
APPLIANCE SERVICE CO.
VIRGINIA - - - MINN.

Cunningham MOWER

Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it
Fence Rows · Roadsides · Railroads · Farm Lanes
Rugged design, detachable engine.
See your dealer or write Room 1265
FRANK J. ZINK CO., 141 W. Jackson, Chicago

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH
MUSCLE ACHE

• Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for *fast* relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Firestone
A REVOLUTIONARY NEW
that
OUTCLEANS-OUTPULLS
ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

FIRESTONE scores again with a revolutionary new tractor tire . . . the FIRESTONE CHAMPION GROUND GRIP . . . which outcleans, outpulls, and outlasts every other tractor tire. The results of actual field tests, shown below, prove what this tire will do for you on your tractor.
CLEAN UP TO 100% MORE EFFECTIVELY . . . The traction bars curve like a plowshare . . . flare outward to make a wider exit for mud and trash. The bars join in the center — no open centers to pick up trash and clog the whole tread. When the going is really tough, that's when Champion Ground Grips clean up to 100% more effectively.
PULL UP TO 62% MORE AT THE DRAWBAR . . . The pyramid-type, curved traction bars cut deeply into the soil with wedge-like action. The joined bars provide a powerful "center bite" right in the heart of the traction zone. This patented tread design gives up to 62% more drawbar pull.
LAST UP TO 91% LONGER . . . Extra high traction bars, buttressed at the base and Triple-Braced in the center, have greater strength and stability. They don't bend, break nor push through the cord body. They last longer on the highway because they don't bounce nor wobble like unconnected bars. Under extreme conditions they give up to 91% longer traction life.
See the new Firestone Champion Ground Grip at your nearest Implement Dealer, Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store today. And when you order a new tractor, be sure to specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips.
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC
Copyright, 1946, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
The NEW Firestone CHAMPION Ground Grip
Greatest Advancement in Power Farming
Since Firestone Put the Farm on Rubber

Unless every homaker in the country serves and turns in her used cooking fats, we may be lacking a month's supply of soap during next year.

Phone your news to 12.

RADIO REPAIR

Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed

LEWIS RADIO SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!
★
Five Assorted Colors
In One Box . . .
150 Sheets
60 Envelopes
$1.00 Per Box
★
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Klemme Iowa

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.

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Surge
SERVICE
by
LEWIS
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We know you will reach your goal, so we'll say

Congratuations On Your Success
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Garner Reformed C
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For Supervisor
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HERE'S YOUR REPUBLICAN TICKET

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Eagle Grove

For Lieutenant Governor
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Emerson

For Secretary of State
ROLLO BERGESON
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CHET B. AKERS
Ottumwa

For Attorney General
JOHN M. RANKIN
Keokuk

For Treasurer of State
J. M. GRIMES
Osceola

For Secretary of Agriculture
HARRY D. LINN
Des Moines

For Commerce Commissioners
B. M. RICHARDSON
Cedar Rapids

DAVID LONG
Des Moines

For Superintendent of Public Instruction
JESSIE M. PARKE
Lake Mills

For Judges of Supreme
T. G. GARFIELD
Ames

RALPH A. OLIVE
Sioux City

Chas. Wennerstr
Chariton

NORMAN R. HAY
Knoxville

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Unless every homaker in the country serves and turns in her used cooking fats, we may be lacking a month's supply of soap during next year.

Phone your news to 12.

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Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed

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Klemme - Iowa

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Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On
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Products of all kinds
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Pastels . . .
The Newest In Stationery!

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GOOD Government

Wherever you go in Iowa today you read and hear comments of appreciation for the commendable Republican record of performance . . . a record of GOOD GOVERNMENT! Your Republican ticket headed by Robert D. Blue for governor is your ticket to a continuation of that GOOD GOVERNMENT . . . your assurance of even greater accomplishments to come.

VOTE REPUBLICAN

Governor Blue has made a GOOD record during his first term . . . has kept every promise made before assuming the obligations of governor.
Chariton Herald-Patriot

Governor Robert D. Blue is everything that could be asked of a governor . . . His record stands the most rigid investigation. He gets a hard job done, well and quietly.
Page County News

Governor Blue has made a good governor. He has never taken his hand off the state financial throttle.
Storm Lake Register

Governor Blue has been consistent . . . sincere . . . honest . . . He has worked hard and on his record he should be given another term.
Carroll Herald

Iowa has a hard-working governor in Robert D. Blue. He does not take the other fellow's word for things but checks state needs himself.
Monticello Express

. . . we are for Blue . . . we believe him to be an energetic, trustworthy citizen deserving a second term in the governor's chair.
Bedford Times-Press

VOTE REPUBLICAN NOVEMBER 5

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Eagle Grove

For Lieutenant Governor
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Emerson

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ROLLO BERGESON
Sioux City

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CHET B. AKERS
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For Attorney General
JOHN M. RANKIN
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For Treasurer of State
J. M. GRIMES
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HARRY D. LINN
Des Moines

For Commerce Commissioners
B. M. RICHARDSON
Cedar Rapids

DAVID LONG
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For Superintendent of Instruction
JESSIE M. PARKER
Lake Mills

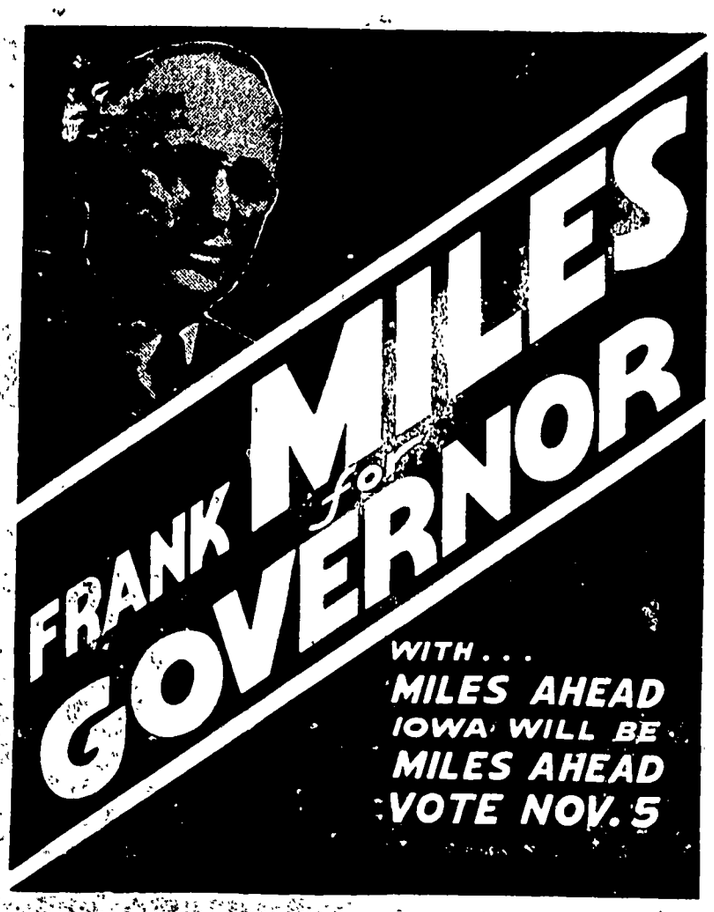
For Judges of Supreme
T. G. GARFIELD
Ames

RALPH A. OLIVER
Sioux City

Chas. Wennerstrum
Chariton

NORMAN R. HAYS
Knoxville

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE



UNTING! Season opened most hunters re- rly plentiful and their limit of uck hunters re- ather slow.

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 30, 1946 Number 50.

Haberkamp Suffers un Wound In Arm

Y FIRST UNTING VICTIM

Injury When Gun charges

erkamp, 16, son of Verner Haberkamp, condition in Ma- ital Monday as the uries suffererd in a dent near Garner rnoon.

ting with Ross Utt, don Beers 4 miles r when the gun of mpanions accident- d the load hitting in the arm, one of netrating a lung.

was taken to tal, Mason City, transfusions were he young man is in Garner high

first hunting acci- season reported in

USY BEES ELECT OFFICERS

redlow was chosen ew president of the Bee 4-H club, at a d at the home of Haberkamp. Other s follows: Beverly vice-president; Dar- secretary and trea- orters, Gloria Haef- othy Moll.

bers and five visit- a few games after meeting, which was a lunch served by

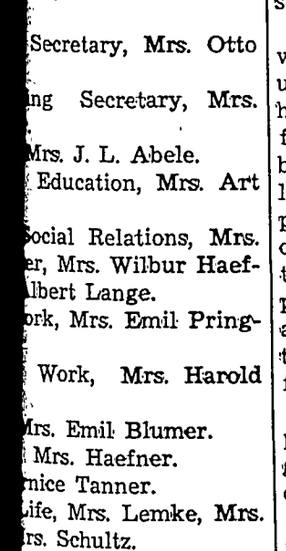
S. Officers Elected n Liberty

eting of the Liberty W. S. C. S. held in e following officers d:

Mrs. Bernard Pring- ent, Mrs. Kenneth Secretary, Mrs. Otto ng Secretary, Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Abele. Education, Mrs. Art ocial Relations, Mrs. r, Mrs. Wilbur Haef- lbert Lange. ork, Mrs. Emil Pring- Work, Mrs. Harold

Mrs. Emil Blumer. Mrs. Haefner. nice Tanner. Life, Mrs. Lemke, Mrs. rs. Schultz. Women, Mrs. Loren

Sam Says



day—particularly payday e voting day for your per- rity. The addition of an- S. Savings bond to your a sort of personal elec- aying savings bonds regu- er through the Payroll an where you work, or at or postoffice, you are safe investment which ou $4 for every $3 in ten your extra Bond now.

U. S. Treasury Department

Sugar Stamp

SPARE SUGAR STAMPS GOOD FOR EXTRA 30 DAYS

Hold on to those spare canning sugar stamps—they're good for an extra 30 days.

The ration coupons, spare stamps No. 9 and 10, were scheduled to expire at the end of this month., But because of the sugar shortage in some areas, OPA has extended their life until the end of November. Each stamp is good for 5 pounds of sugar. Regular stamp 51 also remains good.

WAR YEARS TOOK MUCH FROM LAND

Corn, Soybeans, Oats Crowded Hay and Pasture From

On a sample of 105 farms in northwest Iowa, 68 percent of the land in corn this year had been in corn, oats, or beans for the past 5 years, without the benefit of hay or pasture in the rotation.

That's an indication of how hard much of Iowa's lands has been farmed during the war years. The study of wartime cropping practices was made by a group of Iowa State College specialists and reported by Earl Heady and A. J. Englehorn in the current college magazine, Iowa Farm Science.

The study was made to find out how hard the land had been farmed that way and what cropping changes could be expected in the future.

Level-Land Farmers

One of the most important findings was that more than half of the farmers contacted did not feel that their cropping practices during the war were any different from the program followed. The lack of hay or pasture in their crop rotation was not unusual to them. They live in an area where the land is level, and soil erosion is not a serious problem.

Those who indicated they were aware of a heavier-than-usual cropping program said the high wartime prices, the need for food and the shortage of labor caused them to put more land in grain and less in hay and pasture. They expressed the opinion that it was a wise policy to make as much off the land as possible when prices were high and to rebuild the fertility in the soil when prices started to fall.

Soil conservation specialists point out that while this program can be followed in sections of the state where erosion is not a factor, there is danger of losing soil that can't be replaced if erosion is a factor.

Future Plans

The study showed that owners who planned to move in 3 year or less farmed the land harder than those who planned to operate the farms they were on for a longer period.

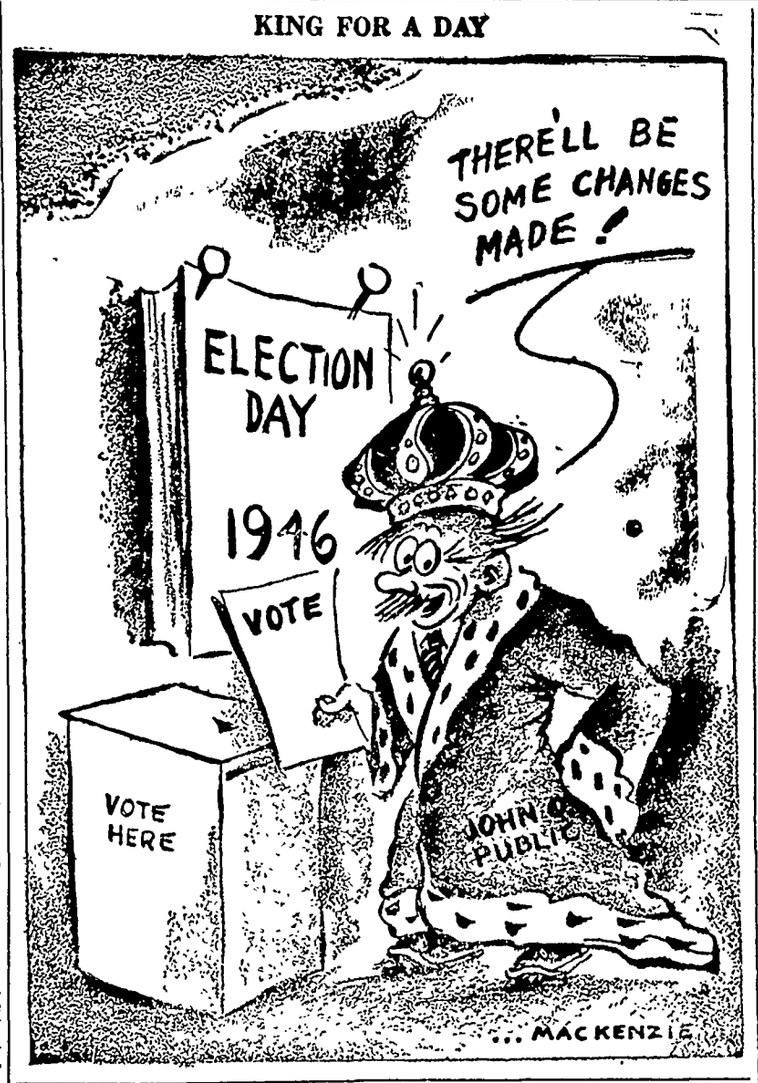
As to plans for the future, the farmers indicated that much would depend upon farm prices, especially corn prices. If corn prices remain high, there probably will be only a slight reduction in corn acreage. But, if corn prices fall, a considerable shift away from corn could be expected, in their opinion.

When prices fell after the last war, however, farmers increased their corn acreage in order to get as much land in cash cops as possible to pay off debts contracted during the war.

Celebrated 21st Wedding Anniversary Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary Friday by having as their dinner guests that evening Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr. and baby.

KING FOR A DAY



Klemme G. I.s Meet In Rome

TWO TOWNSHIP VOTERS ARE TO VOTE NOV. 5TH FIRE PROTECTION PLAN

Two towships voters, Ellington and Madison, will vote on the proposition of purchasing, owning and operating fire equipment and apparatus at the general election November 5.

These townships plan to cooperate with the Forest City fire department and two rural townships in Winnebago county provide fire protection for their communities. The plan is that the equipment would be housed and serviced by the Forest City fire department.

Other rural areas in Hancock county now having inaugurated Britt, Klemme, and Kanawha is considering a similar program.

Klemme and community has had this service for 8 years, being the first town in the county to cooperate with the farmers in giving fire protection.

MERLYN KAYE TRAMPEL HAD BIRTHDAY DINNER

Last Friday, October 25th, was the first birthday anniversary of Merlyn Kaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel.

In honor of the event Mrs. Trampel had a birthday dinner for him with the following as guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Trampel and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conners; Mrs. Peter Trampel; Mrs. Paul Cavitt, and Clarence Trampel.

A decorated birthday cake, baked by Mrs. John Waddingham was used as the centerpiece on the table. Merlyn received some nice gifts on his first birthday.

AVERY SUNBEAMS MET

The Avery Sunbeams 4-H club met at the home of Harriet Ostendorf, October 26, 1946.

This was our organization meeting for the new year. Harriet Ostendorf presided. Mrs. Roy Arnold is our leader. Joan Lowenberg was elected president, Betty Ann Kramer, vice-president, Harriet Osterdorf, secretary and treasurer, Iris Rosendahl, historian, and Lillian Wille reporter.

Plans were discussed for the new project which is Home Furnishing.

Six members and four prospective members attended. Miss Grimes, Mrs. V. A. Cook, and Irene Marshall were visitors.

A little more sweetclover seed was produced in 1946 than in 1945.

Former Klemme High School Boys Meet In Rome, Italy

Have you ever thought of what it would be like to be in a strange country, where you could not read the newspapers, understand the radio, nor converse with the natives, and then suddenly meet someone from your own home town?

On October 5th, Elwood Harvey and Donald Schaefer met in Rome, Italy while each was on a sight seeing tour.

Don has been in service since September, 1943 and has been stationed at the Naval Air Base at Casablanca, French Morocco, North Africa. He has the position of tail gunner in a navy plane and has been in Rome 4 or 5 times.

Elwood enlisted in the service early in January of this year. He is in the Secret Service department as a cryptographer and is now stationd in the message center of the Canipiana Air Base at Rome.

Both boys seem to enjoy their work in the service. They are looking forward to get together in the future.

Bridge Club Met At Harson Home Saturday

The Saturday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Harson Saturday afternoon.

Contract bridge was played at two tables with Mrs. Orville Bridges winning high score and Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach, second high.

SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

During the month of November a "School of Missions" will be held in the Evangelical and Reformed Churches of northern Iowa.

Three representatives of the Board of Missions have been assigned to this northern area.

The first one of these is, Rev. Norman Zulaut of St. Louis, Mo., who will speak at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday morning.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. George Kern of Rockwell are the parents of a baby girl born at the Mercy hospital.

Before her marriage Mrs. Kern was Lois Riemer of Liberty.

FEEDERS BIDDING AGAINST RANCHERS

Bumper Corn Crop Has Made Farmers of Corn Belt Cattle Hungry

Corn Belt cattle feeders are competing against themselves and against ranchers for the available supply of feeder cattle, Rex Beresford, Iowa State College cattle specialist, believes.

Beresford points out that the bidding for cattle has shoved prices as much as $4 and $5 higher than a year ago. The big corn crop has made Corn Belt farmers cattle hungry, and while many ranchers who have sold heavy cattle are looking for calves and light yearlings to eat grass next season.

There is some "black market" activity in the feeder cattle picture and some buying of feeders by slaughteres for short feeding purposes. But most of the demand is coming from farmers themselves and the ranchers, Beresford says.

Grades Wanted

The demand has been fairly well distributed over the various kinds and grades of cattle. During September, steers of all weights made up 65 percent of the shipment from the four main terminal markets. Cows and heifers made up 18 percent and calves 16 percent.

While there has been a big increase in calf purchases over a year ago, Beresford says the increase merely brings calves back to their prewar relationship with other cattle. Feeder cow buying, however, has been up, and a part of this demand is coming from chain stores and slaughteres who will put the animals on contract for a short feed to insure themselves of a meat supply later on.

Most farmers realize that the margin between cost of feeder cattle and fat cattle selling prices required to break even varies with the kind and weight of cattle, feed prices and many other factors, including the feeding efficiency of the farmer himself.

Watch Margins

C. C. Culbertson, of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, has worked out some necessary margins based on feeding trials at the college. Culbertson's figures are based on the following feed prices—corn, $1.25 per bushel; protein supplement, $80 per ton; alfalfa hay $16 per ton; and salt, $20 per ton. He figures that feed costs make about 85 percent of the total cost of gains.

Two-year-old steers bought at $16 and fed 4 months would have to bring $17.88 to break even. If they cost $17, they would have to sell for $18.59. If they cost $18, they would have to sell for $19.29, while at a cost of $19, the selling price at the end of four months would have to be an even $20.

Yearlings bought at $16 and fed 6 months would have to bring $17.46 as fat cattle. If they cost $17, the selling price would have to be $18.01, while at a cost of $18 the fat cattle price would have to be $18.57. Nineteen-dollar yearlings should bring $19.12 at 6 months.

Attended Rev. Carnell Wilson Services At Forest City

The following from Klemme attended the graveside services for Rev. Carnell E. Wilson of Storm Lake at the Forest City cemetery Thursday afternoon:

Mrs. A. J. Kudje, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. C. A. Larson, Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Mrs. Clarence Lenz.

Rev. Wilson was the father of Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer, of Foerst City, but formerly of Klemme.

$20,000

Jesse Jackson, Leon, has been awarded $20,000 damages for a broken back suffered while at work for a packing concern. The damages were assessed against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad.

Will Have Training School For 4-H Club Leaders

DEAR DRIVER:

A wave of the hand, a kiss blown on the breeze — from the sweetest little pal in all the world.

I stood for some moments watching her, a chubby little figure in blue and white, an extremely important little person on her way to school.

And then she turned the corner. . . . . .

It must have been about four o'clock — my mind has been sort of deadened since — that the boss sent for me. "Bob," he said, laying his hand on my shoulder, "there's been an accident and you'd better hurry up to the house."

Well — there isn't much to tell. That little pal of mine. . . . she wasn't at the window watching for me as usual. For an instant I faltered. It seemed as though something within me went dead, and I had to fight for breath.

A little while later I went out to the gate, just as I had that very morning, and I looked down the street as best I could. Right over there, a short block away, was where she turned the corner — and passed out of my life.

Today it was my little girl. Tomorrow, or the next day, it will be some other little pal quite as dear.

And so on, and on, until the conscience of men shall cry a halt to this passion of fast driving in localities where danger — obvious danger — stares drivers straight in the eye.

Sincerely,
A Father.

FACULTY NEWS

We thought it would be very interesting to find out what some of the faculty members were doing in their spare time when they are not checking our papers.

From an interview with Mrs. Leith we learned that her husband was home from the Iowa City Hospital to rest between his minor and major operations. She has been very busy taking care of him, entertaining company, and attending to her school duties. We hope Mr. Leith's health will improve soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kingery, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Patterson to dinner on Thursday evening.

Wednesday afternoon, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey went to Mason City to hear a talk by Dr. E. Stanley Jones. They found it so interesting they stayed for the evening services and listened to a lecture on India. Therefore we found it necessary to excuse Mrs. Harvey for not having our test papers corrected Thursday morning.

When we asked Mr. Rector what he had been doing outside of school, he informed us that he had been directing play practice three evenings of each week and making out tests the rest of the time. We do not quite believe him for we are sure that he must seek more enjoyable diversion once in a while.

We had a visitor in school Thursday afternoon. Little Paige Patterson insisted on accompanying her mother to school and helping with the singing. She seemed to enjoy it and we enjoyed having her.

By Gloria Haefner.

GIRL KILLED

Ann Mae Paskin, 15, of Des Moines, was killed recently when the motorcycle on which she was riding hit a curb on the highway near Ankeny.

Mrs. Dulmes Entertained The U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes was hostess to the U-Delt-Em club at her home Friday afternoon.

High scores in bridge were won by Mrs. George Lawhorn, Mrs. A. J. Kudje and Mrs. C. G. Waterman. Lunch was served after the games.

TO HOLD SCHOOL FOR COUNTY 4-H OFFICERS

The job of being an effective 4-H club officer will be discussed at a series of nine 2-day training schools during the 2-week period which starts November 4th. Announcement of the meetings was made this week by Paul C. Taff, in charge of rural youth work for the Agricultural Extension Service of Iowa State College.

Training schools have been arranged for November 4th and 5th at Waterloo; November 5th and 6th at Cedar Rapids; November 6th and 7th at Burlington; November 7th and 8th at Chariton; and November 8th and 9th at Fort Dodge. Second-week sessions will be November 12 and 13 at Mason City; November 13 and 14 at Spencer; November 14 and 15 at Sioux City; and November 15 and 16 at Atlantic.

Each district meeting is to be attended by officers of the county girls' and boys' organizations, by a women and man adult leader and the extension workers from each county in the district.

Following the district meetings the county delegations are expected to assist with the holding of an officers' training school for local club officers and leaders of their county.

Delegates to the training schools will receive instruction in their duties as officers and will discuss a number of topics designed to strengthen the 4-H program. These include such topics as "Why Am I a 4-H Member" and "What Is My Place In Making A Better World."

The first day of each conference will wind up with a recreational party which will lay a pattern for similiar county events. Other topics to be considered are parliamentary procedures, use of individuals and team demonstrations, 4-H club ceremonies and 4-H activities for 1946.

Members of the state 4-H club staff will be in charge of the meetings.

IOWAN'S NET INCOME BELOW U. S. AVERAGE

Because Iowa is one of the richest agricultural states in the nation, some people have the idea that the citizens of this state are rolling in wealth.

A study by Malcolm Clough, research economist at Iowa State College, says this "isn't exactly so."

As a matter of fact, Clough says his studies show the average income of Iowans in 1944 was 12 percent below the average income of the rest of the people in the United States. The figures are $951 per person for Iowa and $1,082 per person for the entire country.

Clough points out that farm income per person is high in Iowa compared with other states, but the non-farm income falls far below the average.

Main reason for the low average nonfarm income income is the lack of industry activity in the state, which means there are relatively few people with incomes over the $10,000-a-year mark.

NEW SUITS FILED

Two new civil cases were filed recently in the Hancock county district court. Elmer Johnson vs. Kenton Richards, damage suit, asking the sum of $528.71, and Dennis W. Carr vs. Clara Carr, petitioned for the appointment for a guardian.

320-ACRE GARNER FARM SELLS FOR $202.50 AN ACRE

The D. L. Hoover 320-acre farm southeast of Garner was sold recently for $202.50 an acre. The farm was purchased by B. A. Lenz of Story City, and he and his family plan to take possession March 1, 1947.

White House Needs Business Basis

President of the U. S. Has Biggest Job in the World

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Once more events bring up the so far unanswered problem, how can the White House be put on a business basis?

Baukhage.

The White House executive offices are the headquarters of the biggest organization in the world. The President of the United States is the head of this tremendous administrative set-up. Few people realize the extent of his functions, most of which aren't even suggested in the constitution, and few laws define them. They have grown like Topsy.

We are reminded of the scope of the presidential duties by Willard Kiplinger in his "Washington Is Like That." He points out that the President as leader of his party runs the party policies through the national committee. Some times the party line isn't working. You recall the stew over meat? A meeting of Democratic party leaders, at the moment when the President was preparing to announce at a news conference that he opposed removing the controls on meat prices, passed a resolution asking Chairman Hannegan to confer with administrative officials concerning the removal of such controls.

The President, as the top executive, heads the executive set-up and he appoints the men who run the executive machinery. He can't talk to each one every day. When there is friction a hot-box often develops. There are plenty of examples in history from Ickes and Wallace, back to Lincoln and Seward, and before.

Chief Executive's Task Never Ends

The President issues "executive orders"—which someone has to write for him but which have the force of law—and the President must see that they are properly interpreted. Again there is trouble if these decrees tread on congressional prerogatives.

He has to get bills which he favors passed. Frequently he writes the first drafts of such bills with the help of his legal advisors. He is expected, if necessary, to "put the heat on" to get them through congress. This means a lot of work in conference with congressional leaders on the phone and through his personal agents. A tactless agent can easily upset the applecart. Remember how Tommy Corcoran used to get under the skin of congress? Many others, well intentioned and otherwise, who came and went, might be named.

The President has to make up the budget, with the help of the budget director. If the director makes mistakes or asks for too much or too little, it is the White House that takes the rap. This involves billions.

He appoints the Justices of the Supreme court and federal judges. A bad choice may be fatal, and yet one person can't know the personal history of every likely candidate. In this sense the President forms the legal thinking of his era.

He is not only his own and his party's but also the nation's chief publicity man. A slip of the tongue not only can lose an election, but also could start a war. If war comes, he has to run it, for the strategy in the field is based on broad objectives decided at home. It was by no means merely military opinion which decided when and where the invasion of Europe took place.

These are only a few of the things a President has to think about. We have omitted mention of many minor but time-consuming matters such as whether the architectural beauty of the White House shall be altered with a new wing, or where some visiting potentate shall sit at the table. All full of dynamite.

It was the death of Woodrow Wilson which brought the presidential workload to public attention. He died, as much from overwork as from his disappointment over repudiation of the League of Nations. Serious study of the problem of furnishing a means to lighten the presidential burden began shortly thereafter, but it was not until 1939 that a specific plan was drawn up and submitted to congress. Among other suggestions for various departmental reorganizations, the plan created a presidential staff of "executive assistants."

About all the public knows about this corps of assistants is that they are supposed to possess a "passion for anonymity." The other thing about them, which isn't usually admitted, is that they have never functioned properly. That, at least, is the private opinion of one insider who has watched them come and go from the beginning. The reason is simple: People who expect a decision on an important matter won't take it from anyone but the President himself.

Must Keep Close Check on Aides

A pitiful example of the breakdown of the White House machinery was the recent Wallace ruckus. The President never need have been placed in the position he was.

It is not a President's job to read over every document submitted to him. No head of a business as big as the government would dream of trying to do that. But somebody should have read both the Wallace memorandum on foreign policy and the Wallace speech and apprised the President of what they contained and implied. Whether it is the President's fault that he didn't have properly experienced hired help, is another matter. That his hired help didn't function, caused the damage.

An explanation, if not an excuse, has been offered in this case. The job of reading over public statements of administration members to see that they didn't conflict was handled by the OWI during the war. Before that the White House machinery had always taken care of such matters. That machinery had not been again set in motion when OWI ceased to function.

The fault was not that the President didn't prevent the Wallace-Byrnes clash, but that he was not prevented from preventing it.

I can think of only one similar bad mistake made by President Roosevelt which parallels the Wallace mix-up and it was due to a similar but not the same cause. It involved the highly technical question of the public debt. An "assistant," supposed to be an expert, furnished the figures on which the President based an important public statement. The eagle-eyed financial writers caught it. The "expert" was called to account; he furnished new figures, was wrong again and caught again. The President was forced to make a second public correction.

The duties of a President are simply too great for any one man. So Presidents have always had personal advisors, some times they were given an office, some times they had no official title—like Colonel House in the Wilson regime. Today we hear little about presidential "administrative assistants" but we hear a great deal about a group of "advisors" who have failed to function properly in spite of the fact that unlike the executive assistants they lack authority. These advisors are too "close" to the President. And they have been criticized by other members of the administration for standing between department heads, the congressional and party leaders. They are all old, close, personal friends of the President. They are inexperienced in government.

Whether President Truman's little circle of "cronies" has helped or hindered him is beside the question. No one can dispute the fact that they were chosen because of their loyalty rather than because of their experience. The question is whether presidential duties, as they exist today, can be delegated even to a well-trained, highly capable staff.

They can, is the answer, IF such a staff is not blocked by higher authorities who, from motives of love, hate, politics, religion, temperament, taste or previous condition of servitude, use such authority, other than in the public good.

* * *

Telephone calls at the rate of four a minute asking answers to radio quiz questions were reported destroying the morale of a Brooklyn library. From now on the line is quizzy.

* * *

The President has a new "Sacred Cow." The winged ruminant as it browses in the Washington airport puts the other big transport planes in the calf-class.

VERSION OF NEW GERMANY . . . Baseball, favorite pastime of American youth, now is being played by the younger generation of Germans. American troops direct youngsters in a game of ball in the very shadows of Nuernberg jail, where top Nazi criminals were tried.

NEWS REVIEW

Parley Approves Italian Peace over Red Protest

PARIS:
Italian Pact

Following a pitched warning from Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov against the division of the world into eastern and western blocs, the Paris peace conference approved the proposed treaty for Italy.

Molotov

Because it considered the treaty opposed to the interests of its Yugoslav ally, Russia led the bitter fight against adoption of the pact. Championing Yugoslavia's cause, Molotov shouted that Russia would not permit the western powers to dictate to the "new Slavic democracies," and reiterated Lenin's axiom that "a people which takes its destiny into its own hands is invincible."

The Russian bloc's objections to the treaty centered against establishment of a strong, neutral governor for the key port of Trieste, and creation of a new Italo-Yugoslav border.

A strong governor would deprive the mixed Italian-Yugoslav population of its self-rule, Molotov declared in calling for a powerful constituent assembly. An alliance of Italian Yugoslav Communists would have given the Reds control of the strategic city.

MEAT:
Predict Plenty

In pressing the administration to decontrol livestock, the beef industry advisory committee declared that there were sufficient cattle in the country to meet the requirements of the next 12 months but they were being kept from market because of price inequities.

Citing department of agriculture statistics, the committee said there were 80 million head of cattle and calves on farms Jan. 1, of which 40 million were available for meat. Despite heavy marketings this summer, 52 million head of cattle were available for meat by Sept. 24-30.

Estimating that supplies will be fully 15 per cent above requirements, the committee concluded that there would be 72.5 pounds of beef and veal per person from Oct. 1, 1946, to Oct. 1, 1947. This compares with 60.6 pounds per capita in the 15 year prewar base period.

GREECE:
Inflation-Ridden

With goods and "hard" money scarce, inflation is riding high in Greece. A full meal without wine now costs more than $4 and second-hand clothing sells at $150 to $200 and shoes at $30.

As in all inflation-ridden countries, the dollar commands a premium in national exchange. While the official rate is 500 drachmas to the dollar, speculators offer as much as 6,500 drachmas for a dollar. By selling dollars, then reconverting their drachmas to U. S. currency again, Americans can make a pretty profit.

Indicative of the Greek government's desire for "hard" money, employees of the American embassy who are paid in gold flown from the U. S. receive 17,000 drachmas per dollar. This is three times the ordinary official rate.

Because there is no food rationing or price control over staple items, Greek white collar workers paid on fixed salaries are especially hit. To procure essentials, they must deal in the black market, make connections with government or business officials, or sell personal belongings to obtain sufficient money for purchases.

WAGES:
Production Bonus

In addressing the American Management association in Boston, F. D. Newbury, vice president of Westinghouse Electric corporation, advanced a new formula for keeping postwar wages and prices within bounds.

Newbury's plan calls for maintaining basic wage and salary rates at their present level and payment to employees of additional income in proportion to increased volume of production, ability to pay and efficiency of the individual organization.

Stating that the proposal could not be called a profit-sharing plan, he said that the bonus payments would be considered as part of operating costs, with employees entitled to the maximum a company could afford to pay. Terming the plan highly flexible, Newbury said that an enterprise could easily readjust its wages if business declined.

WAR ORPHAN . . . Striking a pose of an American child movie actor, 2-year-old Valdemar Gauko is one of 21 German war orphans arriving in United States to be placed in foster homes.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

Peak Income Predicted in 1947

WASHINGTON.—Our national income will climb to a peak of 175 billion dollars in 1947 but will start tapering off toward the end of that year, according to a prediction of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The predicted income would represent an increase of six per cent over this year's estimated 165 billion dollars, which is highest on record to date.

The bureau's 1947 estimates were contained in a report prepared for the agriculture department's outlook conference of farm officials. The bureau said a high level of domestic industrial activity and relatively full employment in most of 1947 will contribute substantially to higher consumer incomes.

It said industrial production, as measured by the Federal Reserve board index, may average as much as 10 per cent higher than this year and close to 85 per cent above the 1935-39 average. This prediction was hedged with the provision that production is not retarded by major labor-management disputes.

The bureau looks, however, for somewhat of a decline in industrial production in the latter part of the year, as a backlog of consumer demand for industrial products becomes more nearly satisfied. Such a downturn in production would be reflected in lower incomes of workers in affected industries.

Farm Income Drops.

While forecasting the rise in national income, the bureau said the net income of agriculture may be reduced as much as 10 to 15 per cent from 1946.

The farm income forecast is based on: (1) the premise that consumers will devote a larger part of their buying power to industrial goods which have been in short supply and less to food; (2) higher farm production costs.

Income of non-agricultural labor, on the other hand, is expected to increase 10 per cent next year, the bureau said, reflecting higher employment in the major part of the year and higher wages. The bureau said unemployment is expected to be somewhat heavier in 1947 than at present.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

BEFORE the record season just closed, it had always seemed to us that baseball's 154-game schedule should have been cut to 140 games. As a general rule all interest has been withering on the September vine for 12 or 14 of the major league entries. The year 1946 has told a different story in the way of attendance figures, but certainly not enough to justify any 14-game increase to 168 contests as proposed by a few club owners.

Ty Cobb

With the wild rush to sport after the war, this has been an abnormal year. You get the main idea when the Phillies, a tail-end contender, could approach the million mark at home. Most major league clubs play at least 32 exhibition games. The 168-game menu would therefore give ball players 200 games to handle between early March and October. This is more than most ball players can absorb without going stale. Three hours of baseball each day seems easy work. But three hours of hustling competitive sport each afternoon or night is another story.

Even with the 154-game schedule the number of weary, injured, bedraggled ball players is something greater than you might think. Ty Cobb told me once that 154 games was about all any hard-playing hustler could handle.

"In the old days," Ty said, "I wasn't a hold out. I simply didn't need or want all that early training and all of those exhibition games. I hunted all winter and kept my legs in shape. I remember in 1911 I didn't join the Tigers until they reached Evansville, six days before the season opened. That year I hit for .420 and stole 83 bases as I recall it. One answer was that I was still keen and fresh in August and September when a lot of the others were stale and tired."

Danger of Staleness

This seems to make sense. No athlete who has lost his keenness, who has grown stale, can be of much help. The right sort of ball player will keep in shape all winter, through golf or hunting. The spring training and the spring exhibition campaign has been badly overdone. Add 14 extra ball games to the present list and it will mean more baseball than most players could handle—and still retain the badly needed hustle.

Also with the additional 14 games suggested, ball players' salaries should be lifted from 10 to 15 per cent over the 154-game pay. With the record attendances 1946 has offered, you can look for a rousing scrap on the part of the ball player for a big jump, even at 154 games. But who is going to see that the ball player gets this percentage increase above the demand he might make for the present schedule?

* * *

Roughnecks in the Ring

It was James J. Corbett, a great boxer and the smartest fighter the game has ever known in or out of the ring, who first set a rather sour example by being known as "Gentleman Jim."

For the ring is no spot for a gentleman, or anything approaching the same. And Jim Corbett was no gentleman in any ring. He told me this himself. The gentleman has his club or his box at the opera or track, but he is out of place.

It remained for Hughey Keogh, years ago, to tell the true story:

"There was no high finance about
The game of spoiling mugs,
When the dear old tub from Boston
Was the King,
When we paid our honest tribute
To the other tanks and jugs
And the soiree with the raw 'uns
Was the thing.

"Fighting bade adieu to its
Traditions long ago,
And kissed its grimy hand
To sentiment,
When they took it to the steam heat
From the hail and rain and snow
And a champion aspired
To be a gent."

I still recall a story Jim Corbett once told me. Jim was fighting Joe Choynski on a barge.

"I nailed him in the ninth round," Jim said, "and Joe fell to the floor. I stooped and lifted him up. The cheers were terrific. But I lifted him so I could nail him again before he recovered. Then the boos were terrific." Gentleman Jim Corbett also knew his game.

Dempsey the Killer

Jack Dempsey, at heart, was about as close to being a gentleman, outside the ring, as anyone I've known. But only outside the ring. There he was kind, generous, thoughtful and courteous. Inside the ring he was a killer. Anything went. I saw him once giving Max Baer a few lessons.

"You can't do that," Baer said. "It's illegal."

"You can get away with it once," Dempsey said. "I have"

From Start to ...GOOD
You will see the promise of perfect baking results with Clabber Girl's action in the mixing bowl . . . a promise fulfilled when your biscuits or cakes rise to light fluffy flavor in the oven . . . right in the mixing bowl; light from the oven . . . the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.
RIGHT in the Mixing Bowl LIGHT from the Oven
For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action.
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● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.
Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Ga

TWO OF A KIND!
Leigh S. Taylor prefers a pipe—
T. E. Rakestraw favors a "makin's" cigarette—But they both stand pat on P. A.
P. A. GIVES ME REAL PIPE JOY. RICH, TASTY SMOKING AND EASY ON MY TONGUE!
"I've smoked P. A. in my pipe for years now," says Mr. Leigh S. Taylor. "The fact that P. A. is especially treated to remove tongue bite is a lot of comfort to me."
I ALWAYS ROLL MY CIGARETTES WITH CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT. FAST, EASY ROLLING AND SUCH RICH TASTE!
"I like everything about Prince Albert," says Mr. T. E. Rakestraw. "It rolls up easier and it tastes just right—mild, with plenty of good rich taste."
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
TUNE IN Saturday Nights N. B. C. Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY"
PRINCE ALBER
THE NATIONAL JOY SMO

Easily
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table shortage in
ere is an easy way
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shelf boards with
the corners, empty
curtain rods and
a few minutes you
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res in paintings in-
ctors, has been com-
ly and will have its
miere this fall, says
e film depicts the life
portrayed in 37 large
Giotto.
word of narration, the
folded by dissolved
e spot, an angel ap-
flying, the illusion of
achieved by a series
several angels with
successive positions.

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ickens, brings on stomach
taste, gassy discomfort,
dwell's famous medicine
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help you feel bright and

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ntained in good old Syrup
ke it so easy to take.
ORS use pepsin prepara-
riptions to make the medi-
latable and agreeable to
sure your laxative is con-
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R. CALDWELL'S—the fa-
ions for 50 years, and feel
me relief from constipa-
nicky children love it.
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AXATIVE
IN SYRUP PEPSIN

f At Last
Your Cough
sion relieves promptly be-
es right to the seat of the
help loosen and expel
n phlegm, and aid nature
and heal raw, tender, in-
onchial mucous mem-
ll your druggist to sell you
Creomulsion with the un-
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lays the cough or you are
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Pigtail connectors $1.50.
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40 OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
ATHERS..
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BONDS
Always A Good Buy

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Unique Floating Hospital Combines Gaiety, Health

NEW YORK.—Multiply the ecstatic shrieks of any youngster on a boat ride by about 800 and you have some idea of the happy pandemonium which prevails aboard a unique floating hospital which provides a mixture of gaiety and health for thousands of New York youngsters every summer.

For 70 years, hundreds of squealing youngsters of all sizes and descriptions have collected on an East river pier every summer day. Eagerly they clamber aboard the big white ship, which furnishes a combination joy ride and health checkup for youngsters and their mothers.

Some three million passengers recommended by various social agencies have contributed to the confusion during the 70 years of the ship's operation by St. John's guild, nonsectarian philanthropic organization.

Mothers preceded by four or five youngsters try vainly to keep their broods together as they board the $65,000, specially-built Lloyd I. Seamen. The kids are up the gangplank and hanging over the ship's rails before their mothers have a chance to set foot on board. The corps of Girl Scout mariners on hand doubles between making sure no one falls overboard and carrying babes-in-arms up the gangplank —first step in giving the mothers as well as the children a complete change of scene and rest.

As the floating hospital is pulled out of its berth by a tug—used to avoid any upsetting vibrations that might make the passengers seasick —there is a chorus of "hurrays" and "here we go." From that moment until the ship docks again six or seven hours later, there isn't a moment's quiet on board—not even at lunchtime.

The more than 900 mothers and children on board include social service agency clients, crippled and disabled youngsters, and families recommended by churches, settlement houses and other community agencies. Wherever they come from, the youngsters are in holiday mood and garb.

Head of Salvation Army Visiting U. S. On Postwar Tour

CHICAGO.— Plans for promoting the Salvation Army's expanded postwar program on the general theme of "Marching Forward to a Better World" are being advanced during a three months' tour of the United States and other western hemisphere countries by Gen. Albert Orsborn, international head of the organization.

Orsborn, whose headquarters are in England, is in charge of Salvation Army activities in 97 countries. His itinerary on the United States visit calls for stops in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Oakland, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Houston, Atlanta and Miami. He also will visit the West Indies, Central and South America on his 20,000-mile tour of the western hemisphere.

ALBERT ORSBORN

Orsborn, who recently was elected international head of the organization, has spent 41 of his 59 years working in the Salvation Army. His parents before him pointed the way, both having worked with the founder, Gen. William Booth.

The new leader stresses the youth program and internationalism in the organization's postwar policy.

Archers Join Deer Quest in Missouri

STEELVILLE, MO. — Marking the opening of the first special area for archery deer hunting in Missouri, bow and arrow hunters will invade Crawford county October 24-26 for a three-day season.

Crawford county, containing 760 square miles of wooded hills and clear, spring-fed streams, is located in east central Missouri. It was selected as site for the archery hunting by the state conservation commission because of its easy access, good deer population and local cooperation.

Popularity of the bow and arrow has grown considerably in recent years. As early as the 11th century the long bow had its converts. As a weapon of war it served through the Crusades, often accounting for many of the royal stags when not more usefully employed against the king.

Today several adaptations, such as the bow sight and the backed bow, have served to increase its range and accuracy. Although the modern hunting bow and broadhead arrow are vastly superior to those used by the Indians, the hunting methods have changed little.

Slip of Pillow Shows Woman's 'Condition'

NEW YORK. — Lined up at a well-stocked Brooklyn meat market, 2,000 women took it calmly when the management singled out pregnant women and put them at the head of the line. That is, they offered no objection until one woman, whose condition seemed obvious, dropped a pillow she had concealed under her coat. Her face crimson, the woman hurried off amid threats.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

'COLOR CRUISE'

Early season visits from Jack Frost turned Michigan forests into a spectrum of reds, yellows and greens to provide brilliant hues for the state-sponsored aviation "color cruise" over the northern peninsula. Woods were at their peak of glorious autumn color for the trip.

The cruise was an all-expense trip, an entry fee of $50 paying for meals, lodgings and entertainment for six days. The flight coincided with opening of the partridge hunting season, hunting guides being provided for fliers who desired them.

Nearly 100 pilots gathered at Traverse City for opening of the "color tour."

* * *

The conviction that he "can do anything the young ones can" has earned 69-year-old Bertram M. Allen of Detroit the distinction of being one of Michigan's oldest licensed pilots. Allen learned to fly six years go when his granddaughter, Marcella Allen, began flying at the age of 16. Recently he mustered sufficient courage to execute aerial cut-ups required by Civil Aeronautics authority for his license.

* * *

Eighty-four years of age means nothing to James M. Montee of Santa Monica, Calif. The point is, he's again licensed to fly—and flying!

Oldest pilot in the country, "Dad" Montee is one of the pioneer air enthusiasts of California, the man who leased a Santa Monica barley field in 1922 and turned it into what today is Clover field, home of Douglas Aircraft company.

A photographer in his younger years, Montee later took up stage coach driving in Dodge City, Kans. His interest in aviation began when one of his three sons hopped him in and out of the barley field in a rickety old Jenny

That same son, Kenneth, taught him to fly. He soloed on his 60th birthday anniversary at Clover field and soon inaugurated the Montee Aircraft company. "Dad" Montee with his three sons, Kenneth, Ralph and Harold, became known as the "Flying Family."

"Dad" Montee has 3,000 hours in his log book. His license lapsed at outbreak of war, but he recently returned to the air to get a renewal.

* * *

FLYING MAIL CAR . . . Outfitted with special mail car equipment for sorting letters during flight, this Fairchild Packet made the flight from New York to San Francisco, marking inaugural of five-cent airmail service.

* * *

CHANGE IN NUMBERS

Another letter is being added to civilian aircraft license numbers. Instead of the five numerals after the familiar "NC" prefix, new aircraft now coming off production lines will have four numerals ending with the letter "H." Since NC license numbers have entered the 100,000 bracket, the "H" eliminates the necessity of placing six numerals on wings of registered aircraft. It is presumed that the suffix "H" was chosen because its straight lines made for simpler lettering.

MINISTER AT WORK . . . James W. Carty, 21-year-old minister, contends that ministers should learn at first hand the problems of the working man. He proves his contention by working on the assembly line of the Ford Rouge plant.

'GOOD FELLOW'

Minister Takes Factory Job To Study Workers' Problems

WNU Features

DEARBORN, MICH.—To prove his contention that ministers should learn at first hand the problems besetting the working man, James W. Carty, 21, of Hastings, Neb., theological student at disciples divinity house, University of Chicago, spent his vacation working on the assembly line at the Rouge plant of Ford Motor company.

Carty, who believes that ministers in middle class parishes should spend more time working alongside their parishioners to learn their problems intimately, was one of four theological students employed at the plant.

Exchanging their ministerial garb for work clothes, the four theological students took their places beside the regular working man on an assembly line in the production foundry. Like their fellow workers, they were paid at the regular hourly rate of $1.25.

To round out their experiment in intimate contact with the working man, the students spent a week at the CIO summer camp at Port Huron, Mich., after completing three months' work in the foundry.

Smart and likable, Carty was popular with his fellow workers, who invariably would gather round him at lunch period to hear a simple explanation of religion.

"He seems like a good fellow," fellow assembly line workers agreed.

Carty also preached every Sunday in Detroit while working here.

Although he has no parish, Carty, who is a member of the Christian church denomination, has preached at "about 30 churches in Chicago of Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist faiths."

He has compressed four years of college and three years of divinity school into three years. He received his A.B. degree from Culver Stockton college, Canton, Mo. Several of his articles on various phases of religion have been published in religious journals.

Foul Trick Scares Turkey to Death, Biologist Reveals

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. — The native wild turkey of the Southwest can be scared to death. But, for the benefit of anyone who might hope to get a Thanksgiving feast that way, J. Stockley Ligon, field biologist of the Fish and Wildlife service, adds, the turkey first must be trapped and then scared on a full stomach.

Alone in a trap and approached by human beings, the turkey becomes crazed with shock and, if his crop is full, digestion stops and he soon dies.

The native turkey reached all-time lows of 20,000 in Arizona, 16,000 in New Mexico and 3,400 in Colorado between 1935 and 1940. Ligon reports, the total representing only 15 per cent of the number when Coronado and the first white men began their slaughter 400 years ago.

Hair-raising Data Disclosed in Bald Facts on Women

CHICAGO. — One of the nation's best-kept secrets — although it had no bearing on the war or politics—finally has leaked out.

At least 500,000 women are bald and more are getting that way, it was disclosed by a veteran wigmaker, George Henri, who revealed the hair-raising statistics after 40 years of hiding women's lights under bushels of artificial hair.

"Few of the women are totally bald," he reports, "but they do need wigs. Quite a few wear toupees."

"Some of the women say they prefer wigs to their own hair," according to Henri. "They don't have to bother with beauty parlors and they can hang their hair on the bedpost at night so it won't get mussed."

He points out that most hair-shedding among the fair sex is a result of illness.

NO FORKS NEEDED . . . Youngsters gulped pies with a vengeance at the pie-eating contest which was among the features of the pumpkin festival at Eureka, Ill., self-styled "pumpkin center of the world." Kenneth Remmert (third from right) won the contest by consuming a standard 12-inch pie in 4 minutes, 10 seconds.

Civilians Eat More Than Soldiers

WASHINGTON. — A soldier eats less food than the average active civilian, figures compiled by the army quartermaster corps show.

The army's master menu for troops allots an average of 3,780 calories a day, according to the quartermaster, while many non-soldiers burn up 4,500 calories.

Left out of account, however, the war department acknowledges, are the candies and other sweets which soldiers buy at post exchanges or elsewhere to round out their daily eating.

The master menu, which lays out meals three months in advance, provides the soldier with 273 pounds a year of meat, poultry and fish—100 pounds more than the average for the civilian group with the highest consumption rate. The master menu serves as a guide for messes in all army establishments.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

MUSICAL MIXERS

An icebreaker is a powerful boat that cracks the ice so that ships can get through; but to a teener an icebreaker is some trick that will get the Janes and Joes to acting human at a party. Here are a few nifty ways to crack the old freezy stuff:

Wandering Minstrel—That's what the boy will be at your party when they play the Words and Music Mixer. You ask each girl to select a record from a special pile on a table (you have as many records there as you have girls). Then you ask the boys to pick slips of paper on which the corresponding song titles are written. Each boy must go 'round the room singing his song until he finds the girl who holds the corresponding record. They take off from there and usually make a three-point landing before the last dance.

Record Rotation—Whenever the music stops suddenly, each girl and boy must change partners with the nearest couple. Everybody gets to know everybody else and it's close harmony until the End of Time.

Title Teasers—Divide the gang into two teams on account of you're going to play a new kind of charade. One team decides upon a song title and one person acts it out for the other team to guess. How would you depict "Fry Me, Cookie, with a Can of Lard"? Or would you rather try your talents on "Chickery Chick?"

Sound Effects—You pass out two sets of slips with corresponding song titles on them—one set to the boys, one to the girls. Couples not only pair off for the next dance—but they first have to make like a duet with their song. Oh, Bing—where is thy sting?

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

So you're the agreeable kind; you'll do anything that pleases YOU. When the rest of the crowd wants to go bowling, you hold out for movies. When the other three on your double date vote for Cheeseburgers at the roadside stand, you insist upon a Banana Split at the Soda Fountain. If the gang wants Bounce Music on the phonograph, you play a Sinatra Swoonsong. Better be careful—if you insist upon having everything your own way, you'll find yourself doing the one thing you want least to do—listening to the radio by yourself on Saturday nights.

Brief, Chic Raincoat

The "Pee Wee" raincoat, modeled after the brief topper, is popular on campuses this fall. It is made of water-proof koroseal, and comes in gay hues, such as coral reef, sea garden (misty blue) and lime green.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Tired from sitting at a desk all day? Feel at closing time that you just can't go anywhere in the evening? Your neck stiff and the muscles tense? Then relax—just sit quietly for five minutes. Slowly turn your head from right to left, left to right. Now clasp your hands behind your head. Bend your head back. Press your fingers gently on the tight muscles. You will feel rested and your neck less tense.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Gems of Thought

THE secret of a good memory is attention, and attention to a subject depends upon our interest in it. We rarely forget that which has made a deep impression on our minds.—Tryon Edwards.

Remember what Simonides said—that he never repented that he had held his tongue, but often that he had spoken.—Plutarch.

Not enjoyment, and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way,
But so to act, that each tomorrow
Finds us farther than today.
—Longfellow.

He will always be a slave who does not know how to live upon a little.—Horace.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

FOR SALE—Established Home Appliance & Auto Supply business. Excellent opportunity. Best location in city of 50,000. Store room 30x118 ft. New fixtures and stock. Reason for selling, other interests and health
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220 W. Broadway Council Bluffs, Iowa

Start Your Own Mail Order Business. Write Box 504, Suffern, N. Y. For Particulars. ROBBIE SPECIALTIES

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

POWER MOWER—36" sickle bar, 1¼ h.p. Can ship now from off season supply. Write for description. Frank J. Zink Co., Rm. 1265, 141 W. Jackson, Chicago 4, Ill.

The Canvasmatic Wagon Box
UNLOADS ITSELF
It will handle up to four tons of chopped hay, silage, ear corn, small grain, etc. The unloading attachment is a patented canvas apron. Send for free illustrated circular.
Mallory Manufacturing Co.
CHAPIN, IOWA

FARMS AND RANCHES

OUR OCTOBER SPECIALS INCLUDE 3 Estate farms, 480 A., 350 A., 307 A. A-1, 700 A. Grand river farm, 3 Medicine river farms, 2 good farms, crops included, 8 genuine Blue Grass farms, 270 to 795 A. 1 modern farm, U. S. Highway. These farms are scattered over North Central Mo. Drive down to Trenton or write
LOVELL FARM AGENCY
924 Main, Trenton, Missouri.

FARMS, RANCHES. All kinds, sizes. Reasonable prices, terms Wide variety locations, climates, recreational facilities Free descriptive folders, price lists. Milwaukee Railroad territory: Wash., Ida., Mont., the Dakotas, Minn., Ia., Mo., Ind., Ill., Wis., Upper Mich. R. W. Reynolds, 915, Union Station, Chicago 6, Ill.

FARMS AND RANCHES FOR SALE in Brule and adjoining counties in S. Dak., close to R.R. Where land has paid for itself every year since 1940. Priced $25 to $65 per acre. Write
ED FOREMAN
Academy, S. Dak. Phone 15F2 Kimball

IOWA-improved half-section, nine miles west of Ringsted, to close estate. All tillable. Webster & Clarion soil. Price $165 per acre. J. A. NELSON, Luverne, Iowa.

315 ACRE well improved good grain and stock farm on pavement, 2 miles of Adair. Price $65 per acre. Terms reasonable.
F. E. GATES
Adair - - - - Iowa.

LIVESTOCK

Registered Hereford Hogs, Boars and Open Gilts. Top quality breeding. Farmers' prices. Lloyd Landis, Route 1, Sterling, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

DR. HARGREAVES Quick Relief from pains due to Arthritis, Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuralgia, brings the kind of relief you want or your money gladly refunded. Only $1.50 bottle. B & B Specialties Dist., Box 806A, LaCrosse, Wis.

CIGARETTES
Any Popular Brand $1.50 per carton. Postage paid. Minimum three cartons. ROSE & CO., Box 971, Minneapolis, Minn.

EXTRA SPECIAL—Send us a $5 bank draft and we will send you by insured parcel post 100 Used Drill bits.
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2 AERONCA TRAINERS FOR SALE 1 Rearwin Cloudster three place, 1 Cub Cruiser, all in good condition.
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SPARROW TRAPS
Don't Feed Sparrows. Make your own trap that will catch thousands. Join National campaign to eliminate these pests. Write for Details.
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Cunningham MOWER
Mows clean and fast in tight corners; 3-ft. cut; variable speed. Young folks can run it
Rugged design, detachable engine.
See your dealer or write Room 1265
FRANK J. ZINK CO., 141 W. Jackson Chicago Ill.

WNU—N 43—46

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

OSCAR E.

Johnson

Democratic Candidate for

CONGRESS

6TH DISTRICT

- Business man and farm operator
- 10 years in Iowa State Legislature

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Groeshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship

Rev. Norman Zulaut of St. Louis, Mo., will be guest minister

11:00 A. M. Sunday School

7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class

isterTuesday:

9:00 A. M. Confimation Class.

Tuesday:

2:00 P. M. Women's Guild

8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir

Saturday

Confirmation Class, 9:00 A. M.

HORSEMEAT

11,000 rats (estimated) enjoyed a few free meals of horsemeat, compliment of the citizens of Waverly, at the city dump there recently. As soon as the rats got used to the horsemeat, poisoned meat was to be set out as part of the Waverly rat extermination campaign.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

5TH: ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
Octboer 22, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment with Supervisor, F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Earl Henchen and Edith Elling are appointed a committee to witness the destruction of th e 1946 Primary Election ballots as provided in section 852. Code of Iowa, 1939, and laws amendatory thereto.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of County Recorder Fern Peck Katter, County Clerk Elmer Raw and County Auditor Fred C. Missal, are approved.

On motion and second policy No S16467 is approved.

Supervisor F. J. Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No 7.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen has to report that E. G. Greiman of Garner has completed his contract for labor on DD No. 139 to his entire satisfaction and WHEREAS there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $1918.60 as a final payment on said contract.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 139, that the report of the engineer be and the same is tentatively approved and the 7th day of November A. D., 1946 at the hour of 10 A M is hereby fixed as a time for final hearing thereon. Said hearing to be at the courthouse in Garner The county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to publish notice of such hearing in the Klemme Times

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten Engineer has to report that Joe Needles of Greenfield, Iowa, has completed his contract for the construction of Drainage District No. 142 to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $3,692 70 as a final payment on said contract.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 142, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer be and the same is tentatively approved and the 7th day of November A. D., 1946 at the hour of 1:30 P. M. is the time set for final hearing thereon. Said hearing to be held at the courthouse in Garner Iowa. The County auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such letting to be published in the Garner Leader & Signal.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to October 28th A. D, 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:

BRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
PENN ECKELS.
Chairman

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

N. P. BLACK, Superintendent of Banking of the State of Iowa, Plaintiff

vs.

STATE SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS' TRUST. Goodell, Iowa, Defendant.

NOTICE
No. 11419

TO THE HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, AND ASSIGNS OF THE ESTATE OF J. E. WICHMAN, DECEASED, AND TO MARY L. WICHMAN, SURVIVING SPOUSE OF J E. WICHMAN DECEASED; TO THE HEIRS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES AND ASSIGNEES OF JOHN SUURBALLE AND TO MRS. JOHN SUURBALLE, SURVIVING SPOUSE OF JOHN SUURBALLE, DECEASED; TO W. R. BLOOM, JR. AND TO THE HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND ASSIGNEES OF THE ESTATE OF W. R. BLOOM, SR., DECEASED AND TO HIS SURVIVING SPOUSE, TO THE CREDITORS, CERTIFICATE HOLDERS, ASSIGNS AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE STATE SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITORS' TRUST OF GOODELL, IOWA:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, the Second and Final Report of N P Black Receiver of the State Savings Bank Depositors Trust of Goodell, Iowa, showing all receipts and disbursements therein since the date of the First and Interlocutory Final Report of M W Ellis, Reciever, deceased, and the final disposition made of the remaining assets.

You are futher notified that the Receiver herein asks in said Report that he be authorized to pay the final dividend and to deposit with the Clerk of this Court all funds of the Receivership which cannot be delivered to any persons whose place of residence or whereabouts are unknown.

You are futher notified that the hearing on said Report has been fixed by the Court to be held at the Court House in Garner Iowa, on the 12th day of November, 1946, at 2 o'clock P. M, and that unless you appear thereto and show cause on or before said date why said report should not be approved and the said Receiver released from all liability and discharged, that an order will be made and entered as prayed by the applicant.

N. P. BLACK, Receiver of the State Savings Bank Depositors' Trust of Goodell Iowa.

Address:—411 Central National Big. Des Moines 9, Iowa.
Frank W. Senneff, Britt, Iowa
Attorney for Receiver.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

November 4:

County Farm Bureau Board Meeting, County Office, 8 P. M.

November 5:

Avery 4-H Boys' Club Meeting, 8:00 P. M.

November 8:

Bingham Township Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, School No. 9, at 8:00 P.M.

November 11:

Rural Young People's Meeting, Central States Basement. 8:00 P. M.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No. 3003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Frank Gee Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court..

J. A. Chambers, Administrator
Senneff & Buck, Attorneys

Dated October 29, 1946.

ELMER RAW,
Clerk District Court.

(Publish Oct. 30, Nov. 6-13, 1946)

Eggs whip more quickly and to a greater volume if they're at room temperature than when they're cold.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

A Times Want Ad will

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M. Physician & Surgeon, P.
EYES TESTED — GLA... FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D. Dentist, Ph. 207

Remember

Armistice Day

ATTEND THE PROGRAM AT THE
COMMUNITY HALL
Klemme, Iowa, On . . .
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1946
Beginning Promptly At 10:00 A. M.

Everybody Cordially Invited

November 11, 19...

Vote For
Geo. Th. Gerdes
Republican Nominee
FOR THE OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR
For Term Beginning Jan. 1, 1947
Your Support Will Be Appreciated

Curtis G. Riehm
Republican Candidate
FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

FOR QUICKER . . .
Winter Starting
. . . buy your
D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new
D-X OIL
for Top-Flight Performance
• PROMPT
TIRE SERVICE
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Help Wanted!
WOMEN and GIRLS
•
for light, pleasant work in the Runway Trap Factory, Klemme, Ia., to soon start manufacturing traps.
40 Hour Week—Good Pay
•
For Particulars See
E. J. Thompson
Manager At Thada's Store

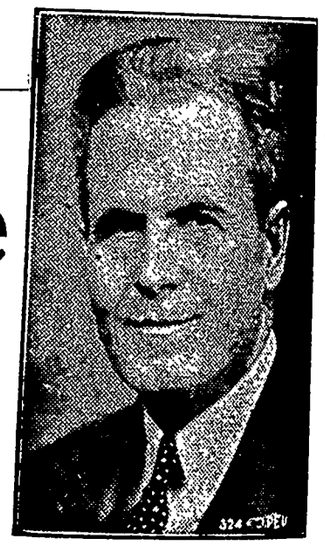
Vote On Tuesday, November 5th

Voting is a Sacred Privilege which we Americans have. It is your duty to exercise that privilege!

JAMES I.
Dolliver
For
CONGRESSMAN
6th District
He Has Been A Good Servant For You!

Penn Eckels
Republican Candidate
For REPRESENTATVE
86th District
Hancock County, Iowa
Landowner - Supervisor
Experienced

Robt. D. Blue
For
GOVERNOR
A GOOD EXECUTIVE
He Deserves Re-election!



A Principle Worth Fighting For Is Certainly Worth Voting For!

Vote For
L. M. Brower
"Dutch"
For SHERIFF
Efficient and Impartial Law Enforcement

Vote For
Fred C. Missal
For COUNTY AUDITOR
Courteous, Efficient Service

Vote For
Roy L. McMillin
For COUNTY TREASURER
Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

Vote For
George Th. Gerdes
For COUNTY SUPERVISOR
Term Beginning January 1, 1947
Legionaire - Farmer - Businessman

Vote For
Fern Peck Katter
For RECORDER
For Courteous, Dependable Service

Vote For
Elmer Raw
For COUNTY CLERK
Of The District Court
Qualified and Experienced

Vote For
Curtis G. Riehm
For COUNTY ATTORNEY
Veteran of World War II
Resident of County 31 Years

Vote For
Frank J. Schoun
For COUNTY SUPERVISOR
Term Beginning January 1, 1948
Qualified By Experience To Serve You Well

KENNETH BOUGHTON for County Coroner

Vote for ABILITY - EXPERIENCE - INTEGRITY --- General Election November 5th

Polls open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m

HANCOCK COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

your news to 12.

AND
ATE

aches to withdraw this world someone ve — and to relieve all details of funer- ning — we offer our s.

home is always ie. No charge for .

LLEMEYER'S
uneral Services
me - Iowa

NOTICE

All Election Judges and Clerks who served on the Primary Election, will serve on the General Election on Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 1946.

They are instructed to see to it that any vacancies which may exist on that day be properly filled.

Voting will be from 8:00 a. m. until 8:00 p. m.

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.
(1tc)

Most men work about a quarter as long as they say they do and about half as hard as they think they do.

Is your subscription paid?

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Friendship—Three Thousand Miles Apart

lay chess? It's a great e of the strongest friend- ow of started with a game between Dad Hoskins, in and a man named Dalton England.

e never seen each other, t. But for the past eight y've been playing chess together — Dad puzzling on's latest letter, while he hart of his next move to

ways thinks best with a lass of beer beside his chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as if we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things —like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding . . . between people of all nations . . . between neighbors here at home!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Tips For Tots

Here are some tips about what to feed the young fry it's hard to find meat. Nurtritionists of the Children's u tell us that "everything meat has that children need ilable in other foods. Used in the right combinations, will supply meat's nutrients, chief of which is high- y protein." Here's what they advice:

1. A quart of milk a day supplies considerable protein, st half the amount needed for children from 3 to 13.

2. All kinds of cheese are concentrated source of high- protein. And contrary to the old belief, even young en can digest cheese easily. Just be sure it doesn't get and stringy from overheating. Eggs are another good source, and so is fish.

3. If you can find any liver sausage, frankfurters or on meat, their protein content compares favorably hat in a prime rib roast.

4. Some of the vegetable foods that contain protein are beans and peas, peanut butter, bread, macaroni and ast cereals. Be sure, if you depend on vegetable pro- that your child gets at least a pint of milk a day. This nation is important.

Normally, a youngster of ten would get about 40 per f his protein from milk, 25 percent from meat, fish and nd close to 25 per cent from bread and other cereals. t is absent, you can increase the amount of their pro- ods to make up the deficit.

GARNER CHAPTER OF
he American Red Cross

FELCO

Is The Time To Start Feeding
Greater . . . .
GG PRODUCTION

EGG PRICES ARE HIGH AND MORE
EGGS BRING GREATER PROFITS

Felco Feeds

20 PER CENT EGG MASH

You'll Find Felco Feeds an Answer to Your Feeding Problems.

he special care you give your pullets now will epay you with big dividends this fall and winter.

uy And Sell Where You Get a Dividend"

"The Farmers Elevator"
lemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Bridges, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

Miss Seim

This week we colored horses, black cats, pumkins and Brownies.

We are learning some Hallowe'en poems.

Third And Fourth Grade News

Miss Heinrich

In the Third Grade Gold Stars in Spelling were received by:

Robert Arnold
Roger Bachman
Shirley Barz
Carol Bridges
Margaret Haefner
Lois Heginger
Warren Terhufen
David Waddingham

In the Fourth Grade Gold Stars in Spelling were received by:

Graydon Barz
Lois Boland
Dick Dulmes

In Art we are making a Hallowe'en Poster, entitled, "Hallowe'en Games."

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg

As a result of an error the following names were omitted last week, as people having a perfect attendance for the first six weeks.

Sharon Bridges
Margaret Boland
Eunice Helps
Elaine Neuberger
Miriam Priebe

The sixth grade has completed their unit on Australia and New Zealand. Our new unit will be India.

In health we have been learning about the digestive system. We have some large wall charts showing this material. We enjoy looking at them.

Thursday morning we sang some Hallowe'en songs for Mrs. Voetberg that we had learned in music.

The fifth grade is learning to mulitply by two figures. We have found out that errors are very easily made. We're all going to have to review our multiplication combinations.

Friday in Art we made masks that we are going to wear at the Hallowe'en party on Thursday afternoon.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

Clara Smith
Reporter, Shirley Bisom

In Seventh Science they have been studying the unit on Health. Monday they plan to make posters of the classes of foods.

We made pictures on black paper with colored chalk in our Art class this week.

We have some new reading books in our eighth grade. They are called Driving the Reading Road.

The freshman class invited us to the science room Thusrday to see how cells look through a microscope. We saw the cells in a tiny piece of skin.

Reporter, Ruth Janssen

Freshman Report

The past week the freshmen have been having very interesting assignments in history. We studied about how Julius Caesar ruled Rome. Caesar was always in debt so the First Triumvirate was formed. It consisted of Caesar, Pompey who was very popluar with the people and Crossus a millionaire. Later Caesar was stabbed to death by Brutus. In the days of Augusta the classes of people of Rome were aristocrats, equestrians, middle class, rabbles, and slaves. Aristocrates and equestrians were rich noble people. The middle class consisted of professional men and women. Rabbles were people who depended upon the state for food and we also covered many more interesting topics.

Yesterday Jerry Finders brought a salamander to science class.

Algebra is becoming quite easy for most of us.

In English we have been diagraming sentences. This has also been very easy.

On Monday afternoon the entire high school went to Garner to listen to an educational talk on International Relations. The speaker was Mr. John Marsh who spoke on Canada and the United States. Altho a Canadian himself, Mr. Marsh has traveled extensively throughout our country having been in 31 of the 48 states. He has acquainted himself with the assets and liabilities of the respective countries and in each the beauty and wealth which calls for the admiration and loyalty of her citizens.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday school at 10:00 a. m.
Adult Bible Class 7:30 P. M.
Ladies Aid will meet Friday at 2:00 P. M.

Peace Church:
at 8:00 p. m.
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship at 11:00 A. M.
Adult Bible Class 7:30 P. M.
Choir Practice Thurs., 8 P. M.

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Dear Papa"

—A Comedy In Three Acts—

DIRECTED BY WM. RECTOR

(Produced by special arrangement with the Heuer Publishing Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa)

—k.h.s—

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Tuesday, November 5

At 8:00 O'clock P. M.

—k.h.s—

CAST OF CHARACTERS

HERMAN CARR ---------- Don Franklin
MRS. CARR ---------- Beulah Goll
LAINE CARR ---------- Ruth Kurtz
DICKY TURNER ---------- Billy Lacey
GEORGE CARR ---------- Darwin Wille
CAROL RUTH CARR ---------- Irene Menage
MISS LUCINDA CARR ---------- Alice Anderson
MRS. ELVIRA McDUFFIE ---------- Rose Schaefer
MRS. J CASWELL DRENNEN ---------- Harlan Carolus
DON DRENNEN ---------- Eddie Grosshuesch
MR. YEATES ---------- Dick Finders
JANET RODEN ---------- Helen Suckow
LIZ ESTES ---------- Esther Mae Hartbeck
MICKIE STRONG ---------- Shirley Stille
TWO WORKMEN ---- Leland Hummel and LaVerne Lewis
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR ---------- LaVonne Beier

—k.h.s—

Music Between Acts By the Music Department—
Between Acts 1 and 2—Triple Trio.
Between Acts 2 and 3—Boys Quartet.

—k.h.s—

THE PLACE—Living Room in the Carr Residence.
THE TIME—
ACT I. 3:30 P. M.
ACT II—2:30 P. M., Next Day.
Act III—10:00 A. M., Two Days Later.

—k.h.s—

Reserve Seat Tickets On Sale At Wilson Pharmacy, Beginning Thursday Afternoon, October 31st Prices—50c, 30c, 20c, Tax Included

Want Ads

For Sale

STOP AND LOOK—AT OUR Selection of Gift Items. We gift-wrap at your request. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, Goodell, Iowa, Phone 58531. 10-30-2tc

FOR SALE—OUTDOOR TOILET Phone Klemme 64. (1tp)

FOR SALE—3 HERFORD boars; also spotted saddle pony colt. Henry Ward. (10-30-2tc)

FOR SALE—DUROC BOARS AND Gilts. Howard Baack, phone 16F35, Klemme (4tc)

FOR SALE— RYE. KLEMME Cooperative Grain Co. (1tc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WE ARE ABLE TO GET A limited number of 3, 5, and 8-ton Hydraulic Jacks. Leave your name with us. One to a customer. Fred J. Arnold. (M27-tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Miscellaneous

ACT NOW—TO SECURE THE county's most profitable small business. One man can operate. Write Mr. F. V. Jamison, 223 E. Douglas Street, Bloomington, Illinois. 1tc

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING — I AM READY to do this work on your farm now. Get ready this fall for your spring work by calling Quentin Stille, phone 114R3, Klemme. (tfc)

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Help Wanted

PERMANENT SECRETARIAL position open. Applicant should live in or near Belmond. Experience desirable. Must be able to use shorthand. Excellent opportunity in an executive office. Apply in person to John S. Nail, Office Mgr., General Mills, Inc., Belmond, Iowa. 1tc

NEED SEVERAL RELIABLE Men for either seasonal or permanent work in soybean elevator or processing plant. General Mills, Inc., Belmond, Iowa. tc

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards and letters while I was a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Des Moines. (1tp) —Verner Lewis.

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation and thanks to our Klemme friends for the Memorial Gifts in honor of our husband and father. We also thank those who donated food and assisted us in so many ways.
Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer.
Mrs. Carnell E. Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kinkade and family.
kade and family. 1tc

Lost And Found

LOST—PAIR OF PLASTIC-rimmed glasses in brown case Thursday night. Please return to La Nelle Harvey, Phone 27, Klemme. tp

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

October 30, 31
Wednesday Thursday
Craze of the Airways, on the screen!
BREAKFAST IN HOLLYWOOD
Tom Breneman and Bonita Granville

November 1, 2
Friday Saturday
MY PAL TRIGGER
Roy Rogers, "Trigger" and "Gabby" Hays

November 3, 4, 5
Sun. Mon. Tues.
ANNA AND THE KING OF SIAM
Staring, Irene Dune, Rex Harrison, and Linda Darnell

November 6, 7
Wednesday Thursday
GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER
Dennis O'Keefe, Maraie McDonald (the body)

FARMERS!

If You Are Planning To Have An
Auction Sale
Call, Write or See
JOHN HENN

Well qualified for any size farm sale. Satisfaction or no pay!

Address:
BELMOND
Telephone:
Belmond 16-F-1210
(Reverse Charges)

AUCTIONEER

On Farm 4 Miles East and 3-4 Miles South Of Goodell, Iowa

PUBLIC SALE OF USED BRIDGE
Lumber

AT THE COUNTY SHED, KLEMME, IOWA
(One Block South Of Farmers Elevator)

Sat'day, Nov. 2

Beginning at 10:00 A. M.

100 PIECES OF USED BRIDGE LUMBER

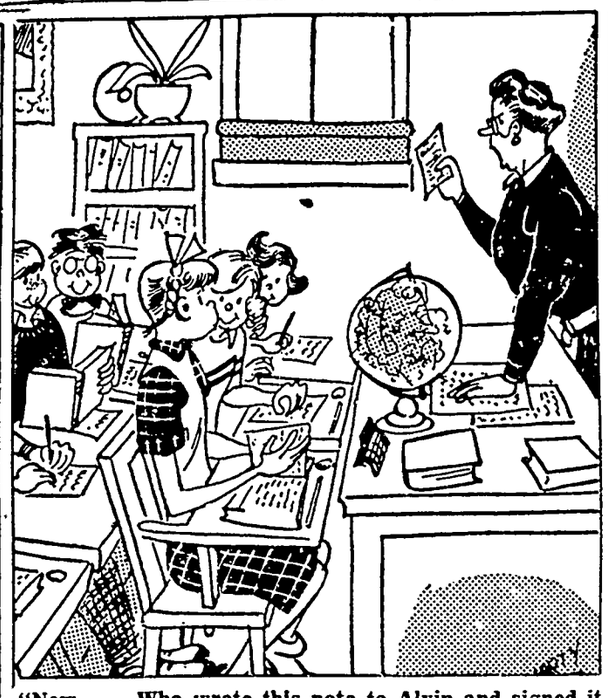
Bridge Planks In Different Lengths

Terms: Cash

Fred C. Missal
Hancock County, Iowa, Auditor

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Now . . . Who wrote this note to Alvin and signed it 'eternally devoted'?"

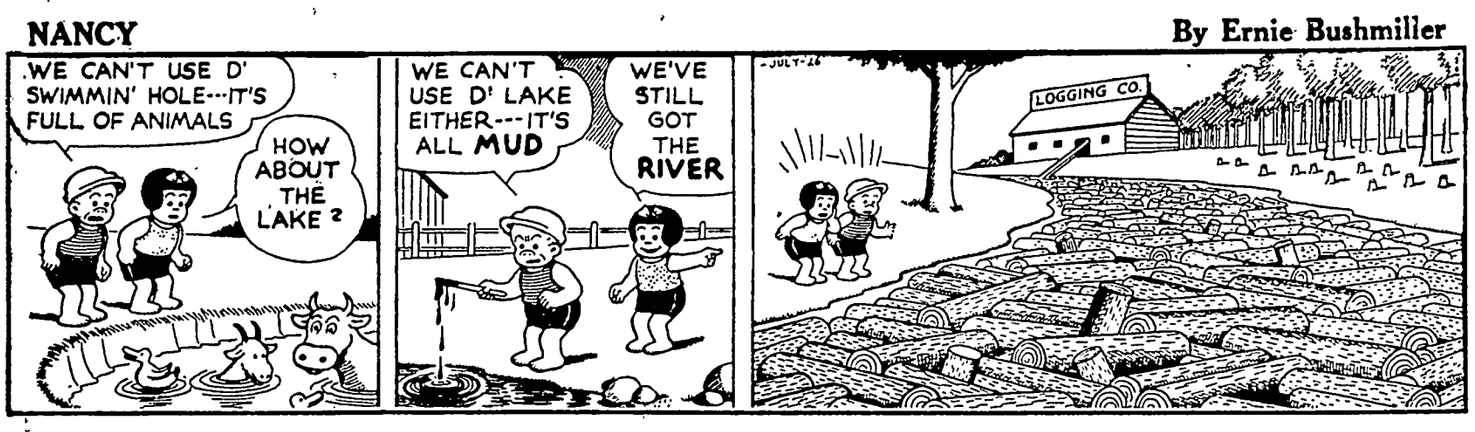
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"The way we stay home night after night it's no wonder our electric bill is so high!"

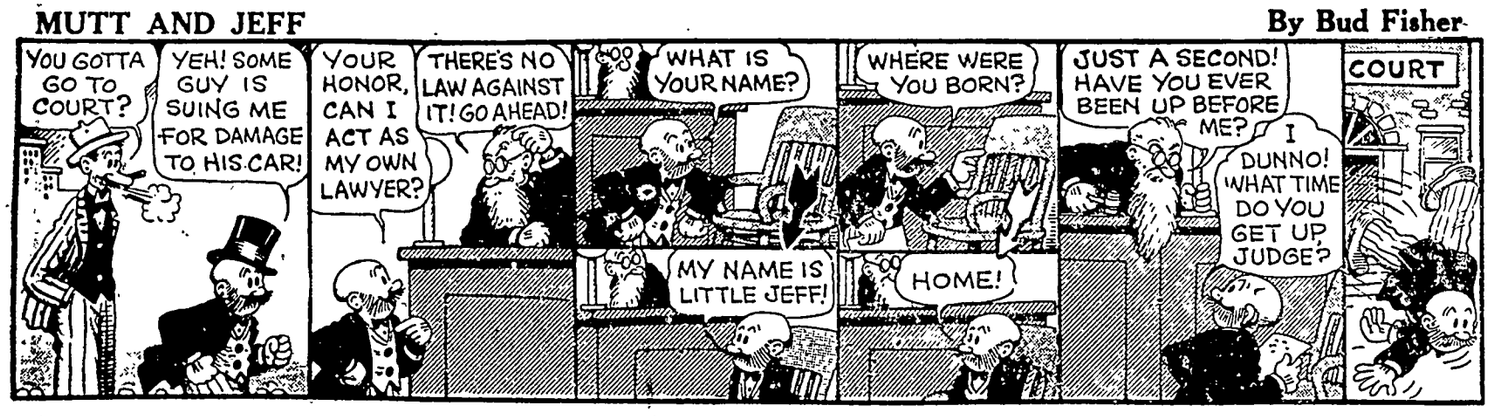
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


WE CAN'T USE D' SWIMMIN' HOLE---IT'S FULL OF ANIMALS
HOW ABOUT THE LAKE?
WE CAN'T USE D' LAKE EITHER---IT'S ALL MUD
WE'VE STILL GOT THE RIVER
JULY 26
LOGGING CO.

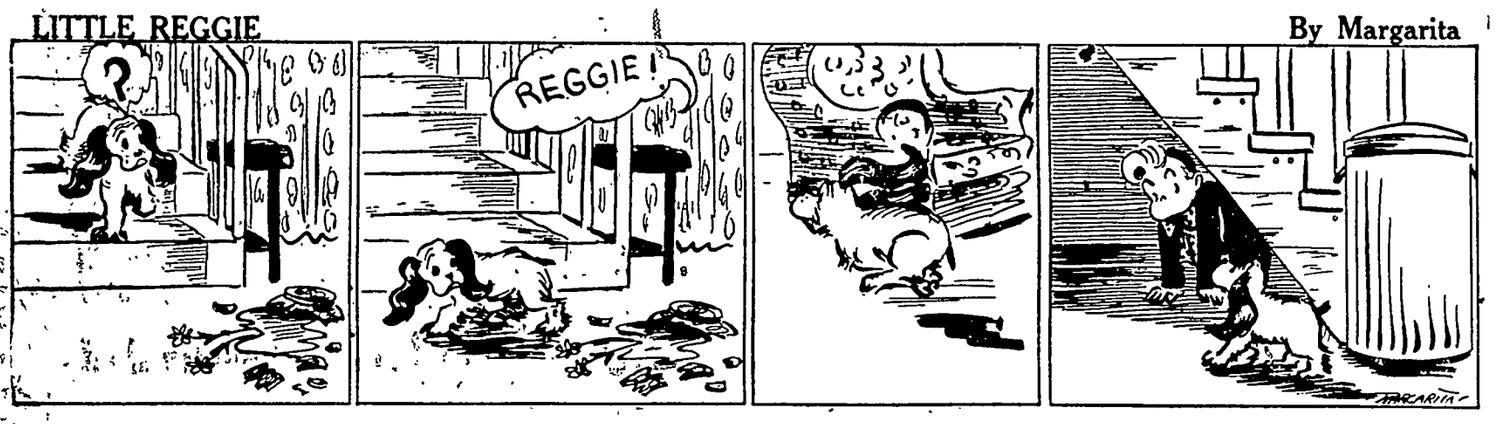
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


YOU GOTTA GO TO COURT?
YEH! SOME GUY IS SUING ME FOR DAMAGE TO HIS CAR!
YOUR HONOR, CAN I ACT AS MY OWN LAWYER?
THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST IT! GO AHEAD!
WHAT IS YOUR NAME?
MY NAME IS LITTLE JEFF!
WHERE WERE YOU BORN?
HOME!
JUST A SECOND! HAVE YOU EVER BEEN UP BEFORE ME?
I DUNNO! WHAT TIME DO YOU GET UP JUDGE?
COURT

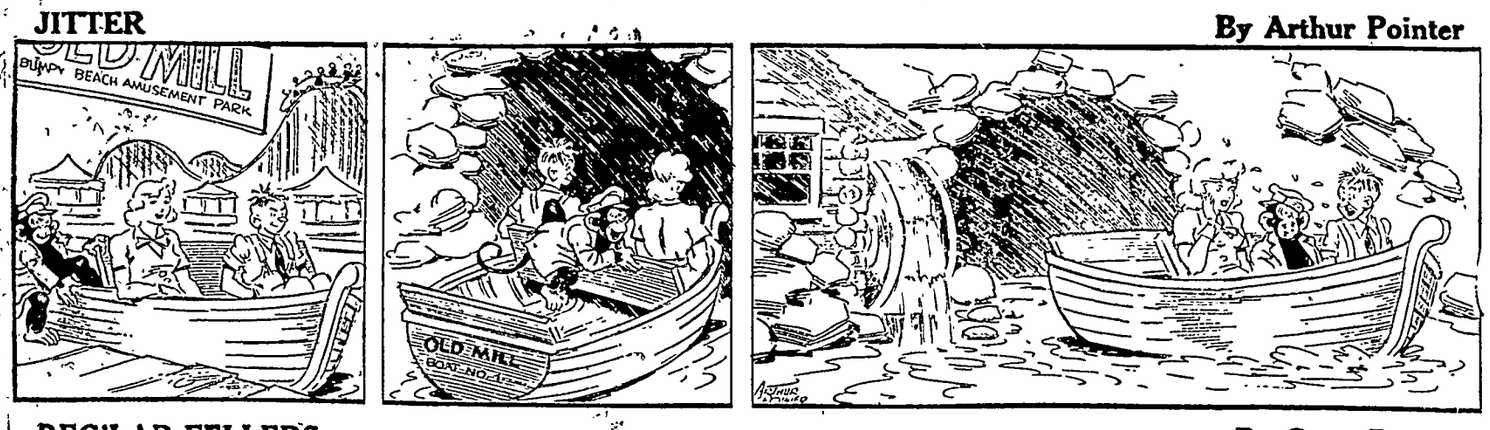
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



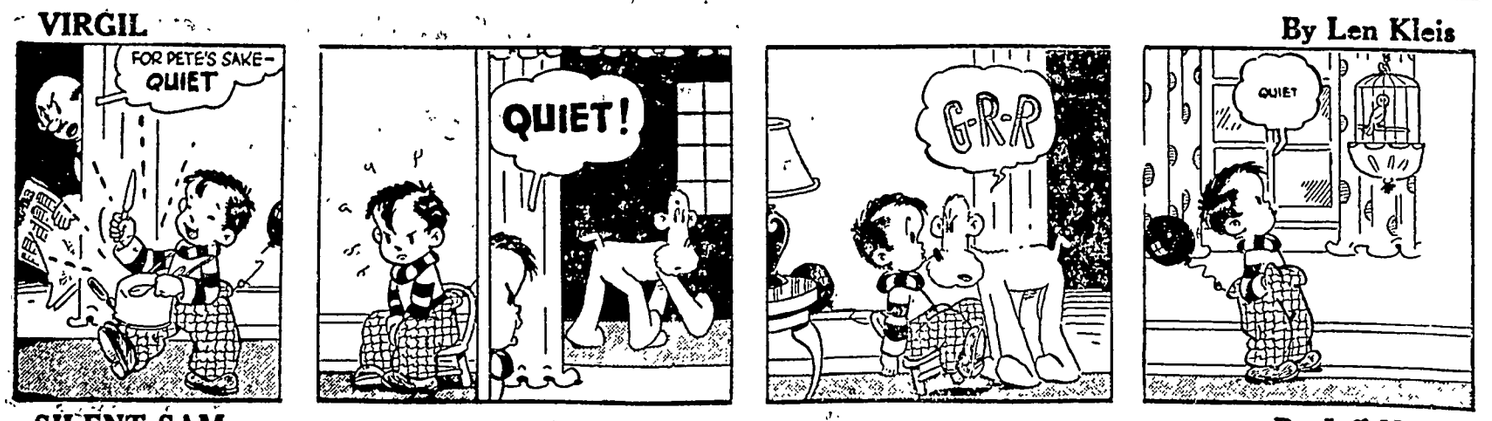
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

YOU'RE A NEW KID AROUND HERE, AIN'TCHA? HAVE A HUNK OF CANDY?
FUNNY, I WAS GONNA OFFER YOU SOME OF MINE!
HOW'S ABOUT JOININ' ME IN A SODA--WE KIN GET TWO STRAWS!
WELL--I'LL BE--I WAS JUST GONNA MAKE TH' SAME PROPERSTISHUN'
AHEM-ER-DON'T YOU LIVE IN TH' TOP FLOOR OF THAT HOUSE OVERLOOKIN' TH' FOOTBALL PARK?
AMAZIN'! I WAS JEST THIS MINUTE GONNA AST YOU TH' SAME!
BETCHA I THOUGHT OF THIS FIRST!
OH YEAH? BETCHA YA DIDN'T
HEY!
BIFF
BAM!
BAM!
Gene Byrnes

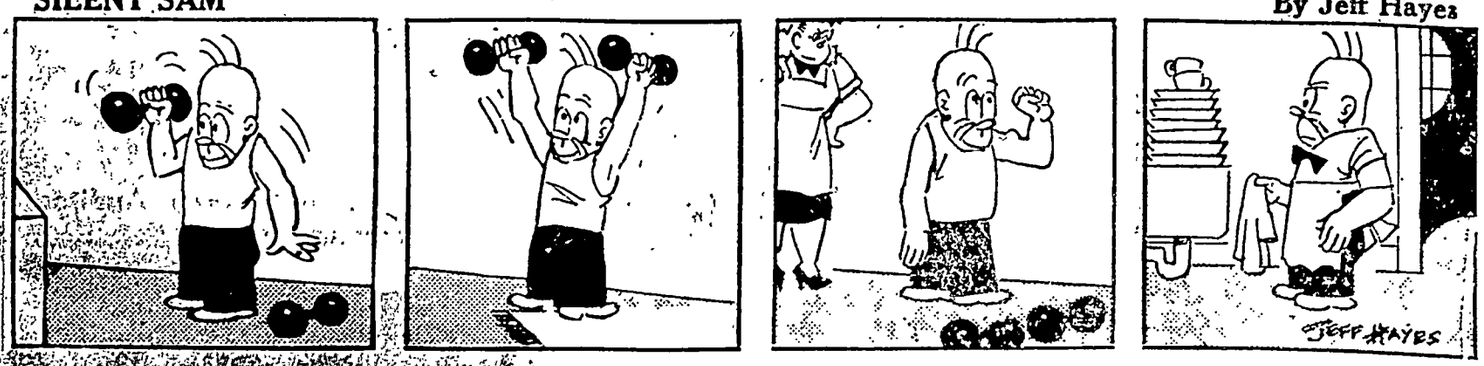
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



REAL LIQUOR!

For Christmas we gave an aged servant a quart of whisky as a present. About a week later I asked him how it was. He replied: "It was jes' right, Boss."

To make conversation, I asked him what he meant by "jes' right."

"Well," he rejoined, "if it would have been any better, Boss, you would have kept it for yourself, and if it would have been any worse, it would have killed me. That's why I say it was jes' right."

Slow Romance

Charlie was the most bashful lad in the village. Naturally the family were astonished when he told them one evening that he was going courting. After spending over an hour getting ready, he set out. Half an hour later he returned, looking very pleased with himself.

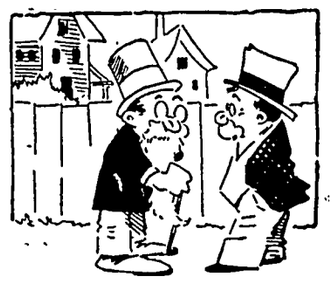
"You're back soon," said his mother. "How did you get on?"

"All right," replied Charlie with a grin.

"Did you see her?"

"Yes, I did. An' if I hadn't ducked down behind the hedge she'd have seen me, too."

SALES TALK



A wealthy man, intent on matrimony, told his friend one day that he was 60 years old, and asked: "Would it be better if I told a young lady whom I'd like to marry that I'm only 50?"

"I'll be perfectly frank with you," his friend replied. "Your chances would be better if you'd tell her you were 75."

Good References

Concerned about the happiness of her maid, Mrs. Jones inquired anxiously, "Jennie, do you think it is wise to marry that young man on such short acquaintance? You've only known him for a few weeks."

"Well," replied Jennie, after a thoughtful pause, "it isn't as if he was some new fellow. He's well recommended. A girl I know was engaged to him for quite a long time."

Easy Coasting

A rich man lying on his death bed called his chauffeur, who had been in his service for years, and said:

"Ah, Sykes, I am going on a long and rugged journey, worse than ever you drove me."

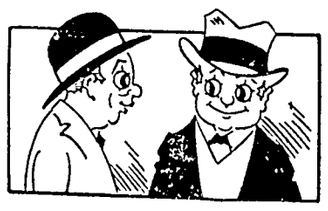
"Well, sir," consoled the chauffeur, "there's one comfort—it's all downhill and you won't need any gasoline."

What Was It?

A young bride was annoyed by her husband's presence in the kitchen while she was preparing dinner. And when he accidentally knocked her cook book to the floor, she flared up.

"Now look what you've done. You've lost the place and I haven't the least idea what I'm cooking."

EXPENSIVE WAY OUT



Two husbands were discussing their wives. "I wish I could find a way to stop my wife from spending so much on gloves," said one.

"I've got an idea," replied the other. "Ever try buying her a diamond ring?"

A Bit Dumb

A father shook his head sadly as his son left the room. For the fourth successive month his report card had shown nothing but D's.

"I am finally convinced," he told his wife, "that our son must have a sixth sense. There's certainly no sign of the other five."

General Grant first learned about golf in Scotland. His host took him out to the links for a demonstration, and placing the ball on the tee, took a mighty swing. The club hit the turf with a heavy thud, sending chunks of earth flying. The ball remained on the tee. Again the host took a nasty slice at the ball. Again it did not budge.

It's HOMECOMING at IOWA CITY SAT. NOV. 2 IOWA VS. ILLINOIS

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

Send for your tickets TODAY. All seats reserved, $3. Address Paul Brechler, Bus. Mgr., Iowa City, Iowa.

Order Your Tickets Now!

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

Variable Value

A New England farmer was approached by a stranger, who asked: "How much is that prize Jersey cow of yours worth?"

The farmer thought a moment.

"That depends," he answered. "Be you the tax-assessor or has the cow been killed by a train?"

Finders Keepers

Boss—Simpkins, isn't that your cigarette lying there on the floor?

Simpkins—No, sir. You can have it. Your saw it first.

Turn About

It was pouring. Two men who had quarreled went out in the rain to settle their differences. They fought until one got the other on his back and held him there. "Will you give up?" he asked, and the reply was "No."

After a time he said, "Gonna say 'Uncle?'" The reply again was a determined "No."

"Then," said the other, "will you get on top for awhile and let me get under? I'm getting soaked."

KRNT RADIO THEATRE

SEAT SALE NOW—MAIL ORDERS NOW

One Nite Only—Sunday Oct. 27th

MICHEAL MYERBERG PRESENTS

The Spectacular Musical Dramatic Triumph

"Lute Song"

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Dolly HASS · Yul BRYNNER · Louis HECTOR

Augustin DUNCAN · Dorothy BEATTIE · James MAC COLL

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Including The Ward Triplets of Des Moines

"Here is the Most Beautiful Thing in the Contemporary Theatre" . . . Ashton Stevens, Chicago Herald American.

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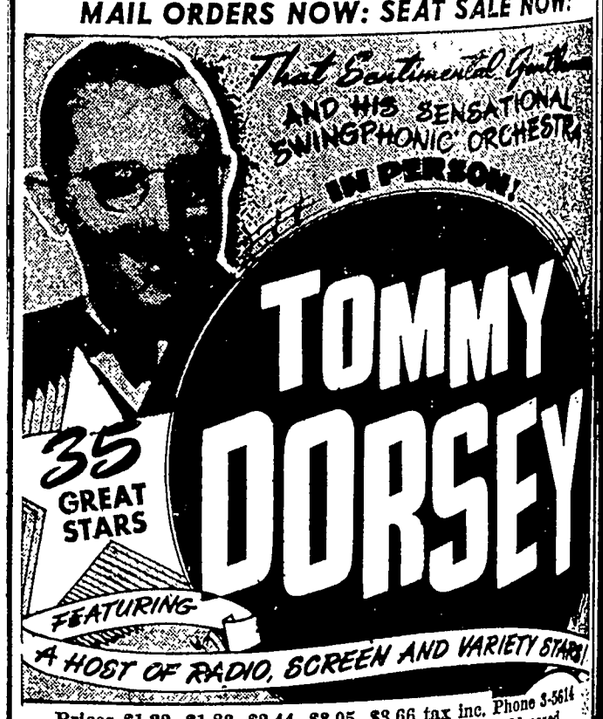

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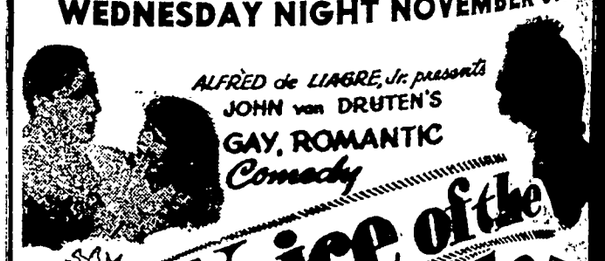
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GAY, ROMANTIC Comedy
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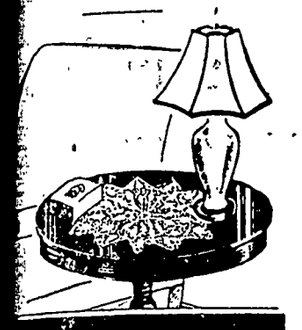
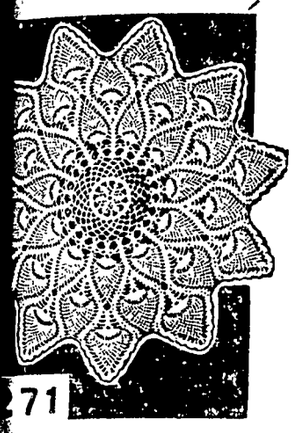
...ly Centerpiece Easily Crocheted





...71

...s handsome pineapple doily ...kes a lovely centerpiece un- ...bowl of flowers. It meas- ...7 inches—if you've never ...ted a 'pineapple' design, ...is an excellent one with ...to begin.

* * *

...tain complete crocheting instruc- ...r the Seventeen-Inch Pineapple Pattern No. 5271) send 20 cents ...your name, address and pattern.

...an unusually large demand and ...conditions, slightly more time is ...in filling orders for a few of the ...pular pattern numbers. ...your order to:

...ING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK ...uth Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. ...nclose 20 cents for Pattern.

...ss...

Genius at Work

...ander Hamilton once said ...intimate friend: "Men give ...me credit for genius. When ...a subject in hand I study it ...dly. Day and night it is ...me. I explore it in all its ...gs. My mind becomes per- ...with it. ...n the efforts which I make ...ople are pleased to call the ...of genius. It is the fruit of ...nd thought."

...s Home-Mixed ...ough Relief Is ...ruly Surprising

...y. No Cooking. Big Saving.

...may not know it, but, in your ...itchen, you can easily prepare ...y surprising relief for coughs ...colds. It's old-fashioned—your ...probably used it—but for real ...it's hard to beat.

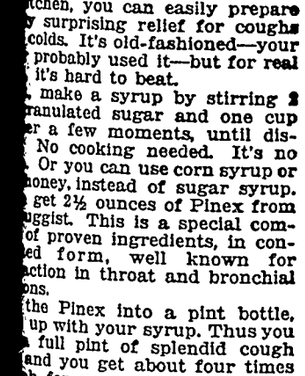
...make a syrup by stirring 2 ...ranulated sugar and one cup ...r a few moments, until dis- ...No cooking needed. It's no ...Or you can use corn syrup or ...oney, instead of sugar syrup.

...get 2½ ounces of Pinex from ...uggist. This is a special com- ...of proven ingredients, in con- ...ed form, well known for ...ction in throat and bronchial ...ons.

...the Pinex into a pint bottle, ...up with your syrup. Thus you ...a full pint of splendid cough ...and you get about four times ...h for your money. It never ...Children love its pleasant taste. ...for quick relief, it's a wonder. ...ns the phlegm, soothes the irri- ...membranes, eases the soreness, ...breathing easy, and lets you ...ful sleep. Just try it, and if not ...your money will be refunded.

...'Sullivan SAYS

...Outdoors in any ...weather, feet keep ...fortable with SOLES ...s well as Heels by O'Sullivan



...RICA'S No. 1 HEEL

...E YOU PALE ...EAK, TIRED ...to MONTHLY LOSSES?

...rls and women who lose so ...during monthly periods that ...pale, weak, "dragged out"— ...y be due to lack of blood-iron. ...Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS ...of the best home ways to ...up red blood—in such cases. ...m's Tablets are one of the ...ood-iron tonics you can buy!

Red Feather Flown as Symbol In Social Service Fund Drives

Badge Is Beacon Of Hope To Sick, Weary, Homeless

For centuries the red feather has been accepted as a badge of courage and generosity. Robin Hood awarded red feathers to his followers for heroic and generous deeds; outstanding Indian braves often were the recipients of red feather awards for feats of valor and acts of kindness.

This year, in cities throughout the United States, the Red Feather will mean hope for the sick, homeless and friendless. Community Chests of the country have adopted the Red Feather to designate services to orphans, the aged, the blind, crippled children and the sick.

In previous years the welfare fund raising organizations from coast to coast have been known by a variety of names and their symbols have been many and varied. In 1946, for the first time, practically all of them are known as Community Chests and all fly the Red Feather.

Many Join Movement.

Last year, 849 cities in the country raised close to a quarter billion dollars through community fund raising campaigns. These cities each conducted a single campaign to raise funds to support multiple welfare agencies.

It was in Cleveland, Ohio, that the Community Chest plan was born in 1913. A group of Cleveland business men, aware of the many fund drives held each year and of the vast sums spent annually to raise money for welfare purposes, evolved a plan to budget the city's welfare needs and to hold one campaign annually to obtain the money to meet these needs.

Before Cleveland held the first Community Chest campaign, 6,000 persons were contributing money for welfare purposes. During the 1945 Community Chest campaign, 606,000 residents of Greater Cleveland made pledges to support 100 home front agencies and 22 units of the national war fund.

Support 100 Agencies.

This year, the Cleveland Community Chest is campaigning in October for a goal of $4,880,000. Proceeds will be used for the support of 100 Red Feather agencies, including 21 youth and recreation groups, 19 organizations aiding dependent children, 17 hospitals, 14 family welfare services and other welfare organizations.

Throughout the nation, the story of the Red Feather is being told as Community Chests wage their annual fund-raising campaigns in October.

Chicago, which has the largest Community Chest fund in the nation, has a goal of $7,939,000 in the current drive. From Community Chest coffers will come 50 per cent of the operating costs of 192 Red Feather agencies. An additional $906,000 is sought to continue USO activities for the final year.

THEY NEED "HELPING HAND" . . . Typical of the millions of children throughout the United States who receive aid through Red Feather agencies supported by Community chests are these youngsters from Cleveland. Top left, a poignant appeal for aid is mirrored in the face of Virginia at Goodrich house; top right, Jimmie, patient at Rose-Mary Home for Crippled Children, is overcoming the crippling effects of spastic paralysis; bottom: Lillian, resident at Cleveland Christian home orphanage, gives dolly the kind of care the home gives her; right: 5-year-old Jerry is going to walk some day, thanks to treatment he is receiving at Cleveland rehabilitation center.

One of the main objectives of Community Chests is to assure a good start in life for all children. Red Feather youth agencies universally strive to prepare the boys and girls of today for their responsibilities as citizens of tomorrow.

To carry out this objective, Philadelphia, for example, will allot the largest percentage of its campaign funds, more than 20 per cent, to its Red Feather youth recreation services and another 11 per cent to its child care agencies. Last year, the city's 39 Red Feather youth agencies served more than 189,714 boys and girls and provided 183,593 days in camps.

Returns Near Peak.

As the birthplace of the Community Chest idea, Cleveland has attained one of the best records in the nation for its annual fund drive. Total goal of the past 27 Community Chest campaigns there was $115,888,545, of which $113,243,489, or 97.7 per cent, actually was raised.

In Cleveland Community Chest hospitals contain two-thirds of all the city's public and private hospital capacity; their dispensaries annually give approximately 200,000 free or low cost treatments; all of the maternity homes for unwed mothers are chest supported; institutional care of 1,125 Cleveland orphans is given only by chest agencies, and 672 children are under foster home care through chest auspices.

A high degree of co-operation is essential to success of the Community Chest drive. That sort of co-operation is characteristic of Cleveland's annual fund raising event. Solicitation of chest pledges is carried out by a corps of 25,000 volunteer workers. City officials authorize decoration of downtown thoroughfares; the transit system and railroads permit campaign advertising; stores feature window displays stressing the work of chest agencies; radio stations, newspapers and theaters tell the story of the Red Feather organizations.

For the sick and troubled of Cleveland, as well as those of 849 other cities in the United States, the Red Feather this year means hope. For the greater number of persons who wear the Red Feather as Community Chest contributors, the brighter the outlook for those who need a "helping hand."

NO LONGER G. I.

Vet Students Replace Navy 'Boots'

FARRAGUT, IDAHO.—In an attempt to crack the national bottleneck in educational facilities, particularly for ex-G.I.s, education-hungry veterans have opened their own college here.

At the site of the sprawling naval training station here, the veterans opened a privately operated, nonprofit, co-educational college and technical institute this month.

When the navy declared the huge training station surplus, veterans' organizations went into immediate action. They saw the station's vast dormitories, apartments, classrooms, laboratories, machine shops and recreational facilities as the answer to two major veterans' problems: Lack of educational facilities and housing accommodations while attending school.

Raise $250,000 Fund.

Backed by local business men, encouraged by the United States department of education and other federal agencies, veterans' organizations in north Idaho and eastern Washington formed a private nonprofit corporation. They called it Farragut College and Technical Institute, Inc., and set out to raise an initial operating fund of $250,000.

Veterans' groups plunked down sums like $10,000 and $15,000 to start the ball rolling. Private clubs and individual citizens came across. The veterans hired a college president, Dr. Joseph H. Kusner, formerly of Florida, who is a veteran. He rounded up a faculty.

The school was chartered by the state of Idaho and acceptable credits were assured. Federal problems of acquiring the property were hurdled.

In Picturesque Country.

Farragut, where hundreds of thousands of United States naval men were trained during the war, is on the shores of Lake Pend Oreille—a picturesque spot in the heart of north Idaho's timber and lake country. It has ample facilities for 15,000 students, including housing for single students, married students and faculty.

Courses in the liberal arts and in the technical and trade fields will be taught by streamlined methods.

Erosion Raids Take High Toll

CHICAGO. — Erosion's raids on soil fertility are costing the United States nearly four billion dollars annually, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement committee.

"The extent of this yearly damage is indicated by recent U. S. Soil Conservation service estimates that wind and water erosion removes 21 times as much plant food from the nation's farm soil each year as is taken out by crops sold off that land," the committee reports.

Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the conservation service, places the annual loss as a result of uncontrolled erosion and water runoff at $3,844,000,000. He estimates that nearly one billion acres of the nation's farm lands need soil conservation treatment to protect them from erosion and to maintain their productivity.

It is clearly evident that eternal vigilance is a 'must' if our greatest farm asset—soil fertility—is to be preserved," Dr. Bennett insists.

"The recent wartime burden on farm land to produce record yields to speed victory has been succeeded by an equally heavy peacetime load to produce crops to meet the world-wide food crisis," the soil improvement group declares, adding that "the only remedy that will rescue overworked farm land from eventual fertility exhaustion is a program of effective soil rebuilding."

Pointing out that any soil rehabilitating plan should be well-rounded, the committee says it should include the raising of legumes to improve soil tilth and to increase its resources of organic matter, regular crop rotation, steady use of mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, and pasture improvement.

Water Brings $1 Barrel in Drouth

AUSTIN, TEXAS. — Fall rains have alleviated a drouth which turned up many eccentricities durging late summer months.

At Aspermont in the high plains area drinking water sold for a dollar a barrel.

Also near Aspermont, the Salt fork of the Brazos, the state's mightiest river, became a dry channel one day, then was running 25,000 cubic feet a second the following day.

Two large reservoirs of the Lower Colorado river system had evaporation in excess of inflow.

Wichita Falls, busy wheat and industrial city, prepared for a drouth by completing an additional reservoir capable of holding 100,000 acre-feet of water. But the branch of the Little Wichita river, which was expected to fill the reservoir, failed to respond.

Every Day Is July 4 At Ordnance Depot

TOOELE, UTAH.—Not once a year but every day it's Fourth of July at the Tooele ordnance depot, at least insofar as fireworks are concerned. Unserviceable explosives—American, German and Japanese—which have accumulated at the depot must be destroyed. Depot officers do the task scientifically, placing about 50 tons of explosives in a crater to detonate them.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for November 3

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PAUL CHAMPIONS FREEDOM AND BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Acts 15:23b-29, Galatians 5 13-18.

MEMORY SELECTION — But we believe that through the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ we shall be saved, even as they.—Acts 15:11.

Fundamental doctrine must be sound and true or the church will go astray. A question had arisen at Antioch which had to be answered authoritatively, and once for all.

The early converts of the church were naturally from among the Jews, and they carried with them into their new-found faith the traditions of their religion. Some of them did not recognize that the salvation they had in Christ was entirely by grace, apart from any works of the law. They not only felt that they must observe the law, but insisted that the Gentile believers must also fulfill the Jewish rite of circumcision. This promptly raised the question whether Christ alone could save, or if men were saved by grace plus works.

To settle this matter, Paul and Barnabas went up to the church at Jerusalem, and there a great council discussed it freely, and came to a decision which was then transmitted by letter and a committee.

That decision established an eternal

I. Principle—Believers Are Free from the Law (Acts 15:23b-29).

The believers at Antioch were to abstain from those things which would hinder their spiritual progress and harm their testimony. That was important and right, but it must not be allowed to confuse them regarding the basis of their salvation. They were not saved by works, not even though they were most commendable.

Salvation is by grace, through faith, "not of works, lest any man should boast" (Eph. 2:8, 9). That principle, which is absolutely foundational in all Christian thinking, was established then, and is valid and blessedly true for all time.

Is it not strange, then, that all through the church's history there has been a determined effort on the part of some in the church to add something to God's redeeming grace as a ground for salvation?

Observe the plain rebuke given to teachers of error in verse 24. It is no light matter to trouble and mislead the souls of men by injecting our worldly wisdom or our opinions, when we should be teaching the truth of God's Word.

Salvation by grace and freedom from the law does not bring the believer into a place of license, but of liberty—and a liberty controlled by a new factor in his life. We note that in

II. Practice—Believers Are Bound by Love (Gal. 5:13-15).

The one who turns to Christ by faith is indwelt by the Holy Spirit and finds that, far from failing to keep the high moral principles of God's law, he is given grace to keep them more perfectly. This he does, not in order to be saved, but because he is saved.

He comes out of a bondage to legalism, which he could not bear, into a new bondage to the law of love, which his new nature in Christ delights to bear and in which it finds the fulfillment of its highest and holiest desires.

Note that this shows itself in the church and in the world in loving service to others in the absence of strife; in a word, in the practice of the admonition: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (v. 14; Lev. 19:18).

No one faces that life responsibility without realizing that he is evidently not able for it. God has provided for that need, for we note next that there is

III. Power—Believers Are Led by the Spirit (Gal. 5:16-18).

Being saved does not set us free from the conflict with sin, for the old nature declares itself at enmity with the Spirit. We find it often to be in our hearts to do right, and in the decisive moment we find the flesh taking control and we cannot do the things we would (v. 17).

What is the solution of that problem? An all-out attack on sin and sinful desires? That is commendable, but it somehow doesn't work. We need a superior power to work in and through us.

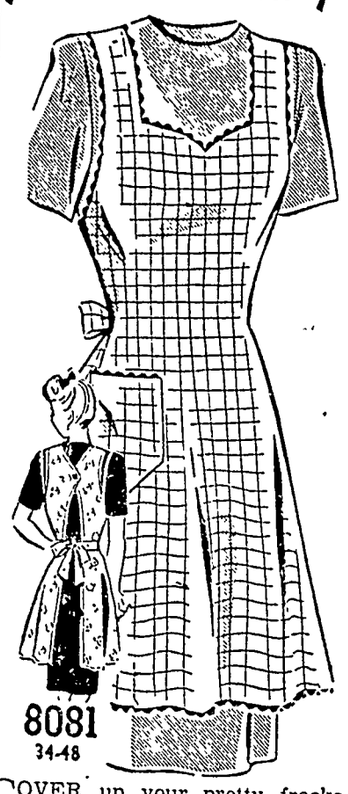
That's it! There is a power in us and ready to work through us—the matchless, victorious power of the Holy Spirit. He dwells in the heart of every believer (I Cor. 6:19) and only awaits our yielding to him that he may take control of our lives.

Walking in the Spirit (v. 16) is simply giving him the liberty to direct our lives after the will of God, day by day and moment by moment. This puts us in the way of victory, for as we walk in the Lord's way we may call on him for not only his grace, but also his strength.

Saved by grace to a life of liberty and power—such is the inestimable privilege of the Christian. Are we, are you, living up to it?

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Practical and Pretty Bib Apron



COVER up your pretty frocks with this neat bib apron—attractive and practical. Over-size ric rac makes a colorful trim, and there's an ample pocket for odd ments. Pattern 8081 has a well illustrated sew chart that the beginner in sewing can follow smoothly.

* * *

Pattern No. 8031 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 2½ yards of 32 or 35-inch; 7 yards trimming.

The Fall and Winter Issue of FASHION contains a wealth of ideas for every woman who sews . . . specially designed fashions, beauty and home-making sections, free belt pattern printed in the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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Simply delicious

RAISIN BUNS

● Melty-rich, piping hot Raisin Buns—made with Fleischmann's Fast-Rising Dry Yeast! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it to help you turn out delicious breads at a moment's notice. Stays fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action. Dissolve according to directions—then use as fresh yeast. At your grocer's.

Stays fresh—on your pantry shelf

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?

Nostrils clogged up—breathing difficult? Quick—reach for Mentholatum. Instantly it starts to loosen congestion, thin out mucus. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-e! Don't let the nasty old "Cold Bug" keep a strangle hold on *your* breathing—get Mentholatum!

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Here's WHY You'll Like the **WARM MORNING COAL HEATER**

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- Amazing, *patented* interior construction results in remarkable performance and substantial fuel savings.
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All Work Guaranteed

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KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schoenwetter and daughter Wava, and Mr. and Mr. Merle Schoenwetter and son, Dennis Merle where Sunday dinner guests at the Albert Carlson home near Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood entertained to dinner Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Studness of Gary, Indiana; and Mrs. Nellie Sherwood and daughters, Opal and Eva of Mason City.

Stuart Hevilin and Duane Johnson left in the former's car last Wednesday morning for Seattle, Washington where they will be employed. Mrs. Havilin and children are staying with her brother, Art Johnson, until they move west.

There was a large crowd at the Chas. Velau sale Monday afternoon and bidding was lively. Household goods were disposed of the house and several lots were sold. Art Knoke purchased the house and lots which brought $2,965.

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS

I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.
Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

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ROCK ISLAND LINES

Frank Miles

HAS PLEDGED HIMSELF FOR THE FOLLOWING CONSTRUCTIVE MEASURES IF ELECTED GOVENOR OF IOWA.

To improve the deplorable conditions of source of our state institutions.
To repeal the 2 per cent state sales tax on the necessities of life.
To increase state support of our public schools.
To build more farm to market roads for farmers.
To augment the workmens compensation and unemployment laws and other constructive measures that may call up for attention.

I pledge myself to support this program if elected state representative of Hancock County.
I have been a business man of Honcock County for over forty years. Ten years as Postmaster at Garner.

Carl O. Roe

DEMOCRATIC CADIDATE FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Clarence Wright of Joliet, Illinois, was a visitor at the Wm. Wenz home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glave of Britt, were visiting at the Wm. Wenz home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Garner, visited with Klemme friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Wm. Beier home in Goodell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs left Tuesday for Marion, South Dakota on business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were dinner guests Saturday at the Rev. Fred Griewe home in Garner.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City, spent Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Mr. and Mrs. Richards of Intake, Montana, visited at the Daisy Lemke home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting and Gladys, and Mabel Lassahn and children were dinner guests Sunday at the Wm. Ax home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klockman of Thief River Falls, Minnesota, were visiting at the Wm. Wenz home Friday. Mrs. Klockman is a neice of Mrs. Wenz.

Mrs. Roger Altenheim and Mrs. Frank Mitchel, Sally and Wade of Traer, Iowa visited Friday and Saturday in the Asa Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Gibbs of Clear Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Terkle were visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home, Monday.

Art Wellemeyer and Mrs. Leith took Harry Leith in the Wellemeyer ambulance to the University hospital at Iowa City, Sunday. Mr. Leith went there for treatment.

Rev. H. E. Harvey, Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Mrs. Bernard Pringitz and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald attended the District Workers Group meeting at Estherville, Monday.

Verner Lewis returned home Monday evening from the Veterans Hospital at Des Moines where he had been for several weeks for treatment and a major operation.

Mrs. Oma Jacobs of Corwith entertained to dinner Sunday her son, Roy Jacobs and family of Klemme in honor of their birthdays. Roy had a birthday October 23, while his mother's birthday was October 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern McLaughlin and sons, of Belmond, and Rudy Hefte and family of Britt were dinner guests Sunday at the Mrs. Daisy Lemke home. Mrs. Fred Etchen was an afternoon visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter were dinner guests at the Milton Weisbrod home near Fenton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weisbrod were also dinner guests.

Elwyn Jacobs, senior at Simpson College, Indianola, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs. Elwyn and some of his friends went pheasant huning Monday.

Mrs. Mary Waterman entertained to dinner Saturday evening Mrs. Lizzie Wason and Mrs. Fred Musfelt, of Clarion, Mrs. Herman Bridges and Mrs. Lena Helps.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sanderfelt of Latimer were Klemme visitors Thursday afternoon. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderfelt, former Klemme farmers, now reside on a farm near Latimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gifford and Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulrich and family; Fred and William Ausborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harm Katuin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tracy, of Roland; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Harson and Joan Christie where Sunday dinner guests at the Sumner Trumbell home. Mrs. Della Christie accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tracy home. She had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

The girl who persists in thinking no man is good enough for may be right — and also left.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were supper guests Wednesday evening at the Dr. Dulmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Roger visited at the Art Knoke home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Miss Dorothy Meyer were Mason City visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Abele of Garner were Klemme shoppers Saturday.

Miss Nellie Lou Sherwood of Mason City visited over Sunday at the parental Lloyd Sherwood home.

Homer Schoenwetter of Iowa Falls spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson and Paige were dinner guests Thursday evening at the A. L. Kingery home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Mason City, Sunday.

You are invited to the Community Hall Nov. 11 at 10:45 a. m. for the Armistice Day program.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hougland and Dorothy Meyer called at the Carl Nettifee home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and son Stephen Dale were supper guests at the Dick Bamman home Sunday evening.

Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary, had his tonsils removed at the Mercy hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Lizzie Wason of Clarion came Wednesday evening for a visit over the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lena Helps.

A number of Klemme people attended the lectures by Dr. Jones at Mason City the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lacey and family were Sunday afternoon callers at the Clarence Bachman home.

Don't forget the Armistice program at the Community Mall on Monday, November 11 at 10:45 a. m.

Art Kudje entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City Monday and Tuesday morning underwent an operation.

Mrs. Eva Kingery and son Frank of Greene, came Saturday evening and visited until Monday at the home of their son and brother, A. L. Kingery.

Monday, November 11 is Armistice Day. Attend the program at the Community Hall at 10:45 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau and Graydon and Mrs. Dick Bamman, LeRoy and Robert, were visitors at the Carl Nettifee home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt of Clarion came last Wednesday for several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Mary Waterman and other Klemme relatives and friends.

Titus Davis, who had been visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, went to Mason City last Wednesday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer. Mr. Davis left for his home at Merriam, Kansas, Sunday afternoon on the Rocket.

Wash food by lifting out of water so that you won't drain dirt back on it. And don't let food soak—food value is lost.

Try a Times Want Ad.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir meet at church at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Monday:
Methodist Men at Liberty, 8 P. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Monday:
Methodist Men at 8:00 P. M.
Rust College Singers at Liberty November. 12.

Are they bad fairy tales? Some of the old versions, with witches and orges, might be; others, however, are not so bad. Read this story, beautifully illustrated in four colors, in The American Weekly, the magazine distrbuted with next weeks' CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

The USDA reports that farm wage on Oct. 1 were the highest on record.

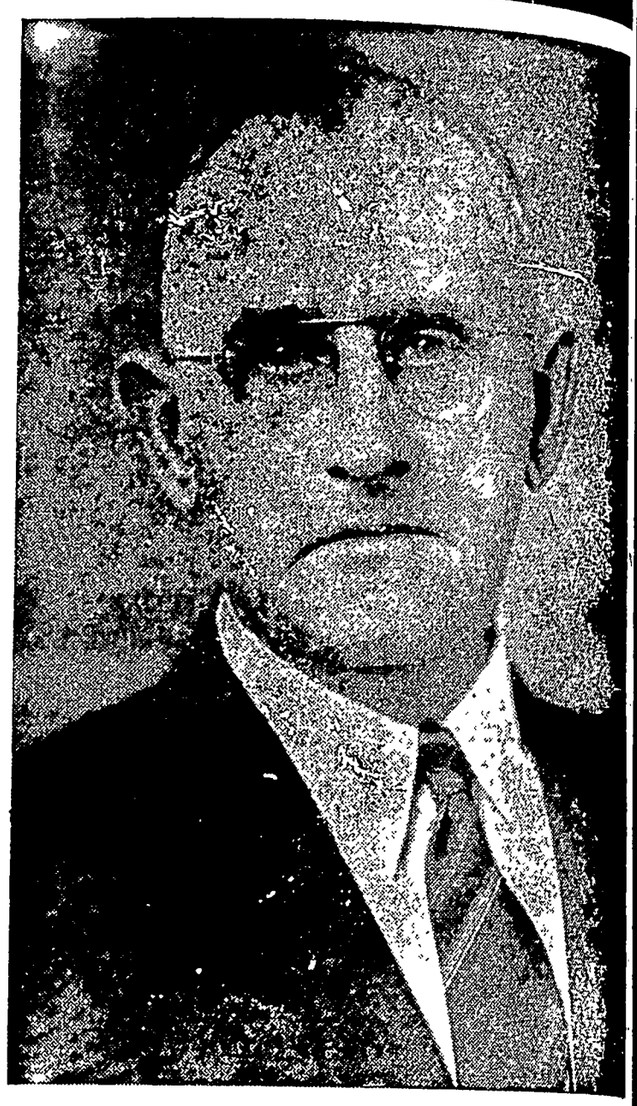
We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

31 DAYS HAS
October
•
And every one is a good day to get more 4-H club members.
•
We know you will reach your goal, so we'll say
Congratuations On Your Success
*
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

As the days get shorter, pullets have less time to eat, and this means less feed for eggs. By having lights in the laying house, the working day can be lengthened and egg production increased.

Ex: Work hard and save your money, and this will give you the privilege of paying taxes to support a lot of loafers who do nothing but vote right.

Read it first in The Times.



I feel as if I should call your attention to a few of the things for which I stand and also a little of my life history.

Hancock County is one of the few counties in the state of Iowa that elect their supervisors at large over the county. All the other counties that border on Hancock Couny and most of the other counties in the state, nominate and elect their supervisors from the district in which they serve, thereby making them responsible to the people of their own district.

With our present system in Hancock County, our supervisors are nominated and elected by the county as a whole after which the county is divided into three districts and each supervisor is given his district during his term of office. At the present time we have three districts. The one to the west side of the county now being supervised by Mr. Penn Eckels. The southeast part is being supervised by John Chambers while the northeast is being supervised by Frank Schoun.

I am in favor of setting Hancock County up into permanent districts. Thereby giving each district an opportunity to nominate and elect their own supervisor.

I am very much in favor of better drainage in Hancock County and will say that I have never opposed a drainage district in Hancock County. Drainage is the one thing that has made Hancock County what it is today.

As for myself, I was born and raised on a farm, received my education in Rockwell City High School. Operated a four hundred acre farm just west of Britt for thirty-three years. Served 9 years as member of the Britt Independent School Board. Served ten years as member of the Hancock County AAA Committee office located in Garner. Managed the only war plant built in Hancock County for the duration of the war. I am a member of the Hancock County Farm Bureau and Britt Commercial Club. I have been a supporter of all community and county enterprises. I am a land owner and tax payer. I am married, have three sons and two daughters. The 3 sons all left the farm to serve their country in the recent World War and are eligble to join both the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

I feel that I am qualified to serve you in the capacity of your supervisor for the term beginning January 1, 1947 and will very much appreciate your vote on November 5th.

J. M. "Miller" Towsend

Your Congressmen Voted For Your Interests . . .

His votes on all legislation were cast in the best interest of the citizens of his district, Iowa and the Nation . . . He actively promoted the welfare of all the people while fighting the greedy policies of the special groups . . . He has consistently voted for sound government and the American way of life . . . We can be proud of him and support him in his fight against radical and subversive groups.

JAMES I. DOLLIVER
Congressman, 6th Dist.

ROBERT D. BLUE
Governor of Iowa

He Has Been Backed By An Able State Administration

Your Congressmen and the sound policies of your Republican state administration have formed an unbeatable combination for Good Government. Iowa is in good hands under Republican administrations. Keep Good Government . . . support Good representation . . .

ON NOVEMBER 5th . . . VOTE REPUBLICAN

REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Kilroy was here!

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FOR QUICKER . . .
Winter Starting
. . . buy your
D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new
D-X OIL
for Top-Flight Performance
• PROMPT TIRE SERVICE
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society at 2:00 p. m.
Choir at 7:30 p. m. at church

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Conference for Workers at Algona from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday:
Rust College Jubilee Singers at Liberty at 8 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Workers Conference at Algona at 2:30.

Tuesday:
Birthday Social and Rust College Jubilee Singers at 7 and 8 p m.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

November 8:
Bingham Township Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, School No. 9, at 8:00 P.M.

November 11:
Rural Young People's Meeting, Central States Basement. 3:00 P. M.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No. 3003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Frank Gee Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

J. A. Chambers, Administrator
Senneff & Buck, Attorneys
Dated October 29, 1946.
ELMER RAW,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish Oct 30, Nov 6-13, 1946)

Most accidents happen on Saturday and Sunday. It's a great life if you don't week-end.

NEW
Bus Schedules
Mason City - Estherville - Des Moines
2 Schedules Daily Direct 2

Northbound	5:31 P. M.	10:09 P. M.
Southbound	8:55 A. M.	6:13 P. M.

Winnebago Lines Inc.
Division of
DES MOINES SPRINGFIELD & SOUTHERN ROUTE

Armistice Day Program

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1946
Klemme Community Hall, 10:45 A. M.

Advance of the Colors
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag -- Audience
Song, "Star Spangled Banner" ---- Audience
Invocation ---------- Rev. C. Grosshuesch
Moment of Silent Prayer
11:00 A. M., Promptly ---------- Taps
Solo, "The Lord's Prayer" -- Rev. H. E. Harvey
Accompanied by La Nelle Harvey
"Remember Thy Creator"
"God Bless America" -- H. S. Mixed Chorus
Directed by Mrs. Wesley Patterson
Accompanied by La Vohn Beier
Address ------- Rev. Edward W. Day, D. D.
Pastor Congregational Church, Clear Lake
"God of Our Fathers"
"America, The Beautiful" ---- Three Choirs
Klemme Evangelical and Reformed
Liberty and Klemme Methodist
Directed by Mrs. Wesley Patterson
Accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Reinhart
Song, "America" ---------- Audience
(First and last verses)
Retirement of The Colors
Benediction ---------- Rev. C. Grosshuesch

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Boddum, Christene and Cristian to Hefti, Walter L. WD 4-27-46 $400.00 L8 and 9, Blk 11 Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Bunting, Lois M. and Gilbert C. husband and wife to Holck, Robert F. and Alvin J. WD 10-7-46 $1.00 and c. Jt. Ten of L1, Blk. 7 in Original Town of Britt, Iowa.

Perkins, D. J. and Emma M. husband and wife to Meyer, Henry E. WD 10-8-46 $1.00 and c. L7 Blk. 1 in Lattimore's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Meyer, Henry E., single to Perkins, Emma M. and D. J. as Jt. Ten. L7 in Blk 1 Lattimore's Add. to Britt, Iowa, $1.00.

Whitney, Ralph and Gertrude, husband and wife to Farmers Cooperative Co. WD 8-31-46 $1500.00 L 1 and 2 Blk. 1 in McGraw and Fish's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Ulrich, Joseph J. and Anastacia, husband and wife to Mradecky, Wenceslaus C. QCD 10-8-46 $1.00 L14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 Blk. 3 in Town of Duncan and tract at NE corner of L14, 90 ft. E and W by 186.7 ft. N and S.

Dunfee, Lola B., widow Gladys I., single, Russell L. and Geraldine Hansen, husband and wife, Eva I., widow to Dunfee, Ressell, I.. and Geraldine, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 9-12-46 $3111.12 L7 and 8, Blk. 32 Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Mehnert, Oswald and Elsie M., husband and wife to Mezvinsky WD 10-1-46 $1600.00 cash and mtg. of $400.00 assumed NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 17-97-24.

Mehart, Elsie M. and Oswald, husband and wife to Mezvinsky, Abe WD 10-1-46 $2,000.00 SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 17-97-24.

Stromer, Herman R. and Mary E., husband and wife to Stromer, Harold W. WD 8-28-46 $1,000 and c. E½ SW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ all in Sec. 19-95-23 consid. to be paid Mary Stromer as long as she lives.

Deibler, W. H. and Tillie, husband and wife to Kanawha United Norwegian Evangelical Church WD 9-9-46, $1.00 and c. L15 and W½ of L14 Original Town of Kanawha.

Boehnke, Ed. D. and Luella J., Pilz, Selma and Fred to Boehnke, William QCD 10-4-46 int. in S½ NW¼ Sec. 3-96-23 $1.00 Lying S of DD No. 13.

Kiefer, Robbert S. and Marjory, husband and wife to Kiefer, Clifford 9-3-46 $1.00 int. in S½ SE¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

Irvin, Houston to Kiefer, Clifford QCD 6-29-46 $1.00 and c. all int. in S½ SE¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

Drake, Verna A., Gdn. of Shirley D. and Frances P. Kiefer, Minor heirs of Valentine Kiefer, Dec'd. to Kiefer, Clifford Gdn. Deed $888.88 undivided 2|9 int. in S½ SE¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

DeBored, Margret Field and J. E., husband and wife to Robinson, Martha Field, QCD 10-9-46, $1.00 and c. NW¼ Sec 19-94-25 except strip on either side of rt of way of ICW Ry.

Robinson, Martha Field and Asa, husband and wife to DeBord, Margaret Field, QCD 10-9-46 $1.00 and c. SE¼ of. Sec 17-94-25.

General Filter Company, to Vilmont, Homer J. and Mary J., husband and wife WD 9-16-46, $1.00 and c. NE¼ and E½ NW¼ and SW¼ NW¼ all Sec. 8- 96-25.

McNabb, Reva Iola, single to Schreiber, Frank L. and Doris Mae, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 10-19-46 $200.00 L6 Blk. 4, Maple Hill Add to Britt.

Strate, C. L. and May L., husband and wife to Engtler, Charles Robert, WD 9-11-46 $1.00 and c. tract commencing at a point 6 10|17 rds. N of NE cor. of Wm. Blackstone's 1A tract, also 4 rds. W of NW corner of Blk. 7 in West Side Add to Garner running thence S6 10|17 rds. to NE corner of Blackstone tract thence W along N line of said tract, 17rds. thence N. 6|10|17 rds, thence E. 17 rds. to place of beginning.

Rieken, Garrelt and Anna, husband and wife to Rieken, Carl H. 10-7-46 WD $1.00 SW¼ Sec. 23-97-26.

Rieken, Garrelt and Anna, husband and wife to Rieken, Richard WD 10-7-46 $1.00 NW¼ Sec. 23-97-26.

Ulrich, Mary, widow to Hradecky, Wenceslus C. QCD, 9-30-46 $1.00 and c. L14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Blk. 3 in town of Duncan all that part of the N½ of the SW¼ Sec. 29-96-24 commencing at NE corner of L14, Blk. 3 Duncan, Iowa, thence E 90 ft. thence SW 186.7 ft. thence W 74 ft. thence N 186 ft. to point of beginning.

Ulrich, Louis G. and Mary E., husband and wife to Hradecky, Wenceslaus C., WD 9-30-46 $1.00 and c. L14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Blk. 3 in town of Duncan and part of N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 29-96-24 comm. at NE corner of L14 Blk. 3 Duncan thence E 90 ft. thence SW 186.7 ft. thence 74 ft. thence N 186 ft. to beginning.

Murr, Charles and Pearl G., husband and wife to Nall, Cecil and Marion, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 9-21-46 $4650.00 SW½ of L1, 1, 3, and 4 in Blk. 1 Standring's Add to town of Corwith, Iowa.

Holmes, Mable E. to Schwab, Frank J. and Bertha F. as Jt. Ten. WD 9-25-46 $1.00 L6 in Blk. 2 Maple Hill Add. to the Inc. Town of Britt. subject to certain taxes.

Wittenberg, Harold B. and Leota M. to Holmes, Mable M. and J. H. WD 9-25-46 $2750 Part of L8 in Blk. 1 Seymour's Add. to Concord W of NE corner of L8 thence rds; thence S 16 rods; thence E. 6 rods; thence N. 16 rods thence to place of beginning.

Madison, Anna L., widow to Kudje, Albert and Mary, bro. and sister, WD 8-24-46 $1000 L16 Blk. 12 Orig. plat of Kanawha.

Swan, M. E. and VeraM. husband and wife to Dewey, Charles H. WD 9-20-46 $3,000 SE¼ Blk. 9 Stubbin's Add to Britt.

Brayton, M. C. and Anna, husband and wife to Bunting, Lois M. WD 12-16-46 $1.00 and c. L1 and 2 Blk. 7 Orig. town of Britt.

Studer, Ben G. and Zita, husband and wife to Haupman, John A. WD 9-12-46 $1.00 and c. W 15 Acres of E½ of SW¼ Sec. 31-96-26.

Jesse, George and Bertha J. husband and wife to Thornbury, Grover F. WD 9-17-46 $4,000 N E¼ Blk. Stubbin's 3rd Add. to Britt, Iowa.

French, Raymond and Lola, husband and wife to Kubiska, Joe and Mamie, Indiv. and as husband and wife as jt. ten. L6 in Blk. 3 Driving Park Add to Town of Garner, Iowa.

Bamford, Lee W. and Ethel I. husband and wife to Bankroff, Charlie W. Hazel E. as husband and wife as jt. ten. WD 9-13-46 $1.00 and c. beginning at a point 60 ft. W of SW corner of L7 in Blk. 9 of Orig. Town of Goodell thence 59 ft. thence 100 ft. thence E 59 ft. thence S. 100 ft. to begining.

Wallburg, Sidney and Dora, husband and wife to Koscik, Louise M. WD 9-21-46 $1.00 and c. L4 and 5 Blk. 5 Charles Miller's 1st Add to Britt, Iowa.

John Hancock Life Insurance Co. to Lackore, Clayton D. and Ethel L., husband and wife WD $1.00 and c. S½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 20-97-24 subject to easements of record

HAVE SEED TESTED NOW FOR PLANTING IN SPRING

Top job on the farm calender for Iowa farmers right now is having purity and germination tests run on seed that will be used for planting next spring, reminds E. P. Sylwester, acting head of the Seed Labratory at Iowa State College.

Sylwester emphasizes that creasing numbers of farmers realize the importance of testing home-grown seed, whether it's alfalfa, clover, soybeans, oats, flax or some other crop. The same thing is true of seed that will be offered for sale. If the seed is low in purity, it should be cleaned before sowing. If it is low in germination, the planting rate should be increased.

There has been a tendency, however, to wait until late winter or early spring before sending seed into the labratory for testing. This results in a piling up of work and a delay in getting the germination reports back to farmers.

Sywester emphasizes that there is nothing gained by waiting to have the testing job done later. Waiting increases the danger that the job won't be done at all.

The college labratory is equipped to run both purity and germination tests on all seed samples. Directions for making up the sample can be obtained from the county extension director's office.

It's especially important this year, Sylwester says, to test seed oats for germination because of the prevalence of Helminthosporium blight. Even though the oats are tested, they should be treated with New improved Ceresan before planting.

Grendler, August P. and Josephine, husband and wife to Buck, Herbert E. and Catherine, Jt. Ten WD 9-14-46 $4,000 L12 Blk. 47 Original, Garner L3 Blk. 4 West Side Add. to Garner.

Bless, Carl H., single to Miller, Donald A. WD 10-9-46 $175.00 NE½ L5, 6, 7, and 8 in Blk. 1 Standring's Add. to town of Corwith.

Peterman, M. B. and Lucy B., husband and wife to Bless, Carl H., WD 4-29-46 $1.00 N½ L3 and 4 Blk. 3 Stilson's Add. to town of Corwith.

Peterman, M. B. and Lucy B., husband and wife to Bless H. WD 4-29-46 $1.00 L2 of Blk. 3 of Stilson's Add to town of Corwith.

Receiver of State Savings Bank Depositor's Trust, Goodell, Iowa to Miller, Mark F., Receiver's Deed, 9-26-46 $1350.00 an undiv. 1-8 int. in Wfrl ½ of NW frl. ¼ except RR rt. of wayof Sec 19 and SW¼ of SW¼ W of RR rt. of way of Sec. 18 all in 94-23 sub. to life estate of Della Christie.

Perkins, Mrs. D. J. and D. J. husband and wife to Perkins, Rollin A. and Ann, Jt. Ten., WD 10-4-46 $1.00 and c. W½ of L3 and Blk. 1 in Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Burgardt, Erwin E. and Florence M., husband and wife to Pearson, John S. and Ida C., Jt. Ten. WD 10-7-46 $1.00 and c. SW¼ of Blk. 2 in Stubbins Add to Britt.

DYNAMITE CAP EXPLODES

Leander Studer, 17, of Wesley, has forfeited his right eye and part of one index finger as the result of tinkering with dynamite saps. The cap had been placed in a vise, and exploded.

Give your hair the attention it so richly deserves. Let us retain all its youthful color with a regular shampoo and rinse. Brings out a lovely glow to dull, lifeless hair.
★
Phone For Appointment
MARIE'S Beauty Shop

Three Tama county people were injured recently when their car dropped through a "washout" on Salt Creek bridge, going nose down into about six feet of water. The car was driven by Marcella Chalupsky, LaPorte City. Occupants received only head and knee bruses, in addition to the unexpected bath.

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

LONG TIME MARRIED
At Guthrie Center, Mr. Mrs. F. E. Spitler were at the county fair for been married 60 years.

CURTIS G. RIE
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated
Res. Phone
Phone 133 Garner,

Remember
Armistice Day
•
ATTEND THE PROGRAM AT THE
COMMUNITY HALL
Klemme, Iowa, On . . .
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1946
Beginning Promptly At 10:00 A. M.
Everybody Cordially Invited
November 11,

FEED FELCO SOY BEAN OIL MEAL AS A SUPPLEMENT TO YOUR DAIRY COWS

Felco Soy Bean Oil Meal has proven valuable as a supplement for dairy cattle . . . It is palatable, dairy cows eat it readily . . . and the flavor and odor of the milk is not affected.

Why Not Buy From Your Own Company Your Cooperative!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme,

PUREBRED POLAND CHINA
EVENING SALE OF
Boars & Gilts

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Due to the fact that this is a busy season of the year, we are holding our sale in the evening. We have some mighty fine Boars and Gilts that will help you improve your herd. Come and see them

Thurs. Evening, Nov. 14

Sale begins 8:00 P. M.

40 Head
30 HEAD OF SPRING BOARS
5 HEAD OF FALL BOARS
5 HEAD OF GILTS
SIRED BY "RITE DIMENSIONS" and "PAYMASTER," Herd boars

Sale Will Be Held At The Farm
O. W. FRIEDOW
7 miles west, 1½ miles north of Klemme
BRITT, Io

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, NOVEMBER 6, 1946 — Number 51.

Klemme Couple Cele- Golden Wedding

s. Fred Gates ob- Golden Wedding Monday at their om the Methodist outh shore of Clear house was held til 5:00 o'clock for friends and they y visitors during

and Cecelia Nes- rried November 4 Iowa, by the Rev. . Mr Gates is a er and Mrs. Gates with her parents when she was 5

Mrs. Gates began Garner in 1897 and 1926 when they consin where they ears. In 1926 they mme where they rs, moving to their in 1933.

Mrs. Gates are the ildren: Mrs. Cora mme; Mrs. Mattie ty township; Mrs. tinson, Minneapol- ret Garver, Water- rence Gates of Re- ia. They have 13 and 4 great

has one living sis- Lathram of Clear Mrs. Gates has two s, Matt and Rollo, r.

IT STEER NATIONAL SHOW

iman, a 19 year old nty farm youth, of nade the first entry ounty for the 1946 Live Stock Expos- se Show.

exhibit a purebred of his own raising high-ranking prize he Iowa State Fair

nd Dance For Mr. s. Merle Miller

have been issued and reception at the mmunity Hall, honor- Mrs. Merle W. Mill- ka, this Wednesday

marriage recently, was Miss Marie Al- Klemme.

AN INJURED IN LAST THURSDAY

man is in a Mason l recovering from ived last Thursday working on a ditch- at one of the Bell- east of Klemme. an caught his hand nism of the machine art of his left hand. t a number of years lost part of his right o fingers.

nd see our new line ry For Children at Office.

LO, FOLKS!

Mrs. V. W. Pehrson the parents of a 6 by born born at the y Hospital at Ames y, November 2nd. named Russel Fred-

er marriage Mrs. s Miss Irene Harms, Mr. and Mrs. James of Klemme, where r home.

KLEMME BUSINESS PLACES WILL CLOSE ARMISTICE DAY

Klemme business places will observe Armistice Day, on Monday, November 11, 1946, by remaining closed all day. The public is invited to attend the Armistice Day program, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, at the Klemme Community Hall beginning at 10:45 a. m.

As this is a legal holiday there will be no mail service.

4-H ENROLLMENT AT RECORD HIGH

Iowa Members Measure Other Gains as Achievement Week Is Opened

Iowa 4-H members this week are measuring their achievements for 1946. The occasion is the annual observance of National 4-H Achievement Week, set for November 2 to 10.

Standing at the top of the list is the record enrollment of Iowa members which at the last count stood at 30,028. Thi s is 1,407 more members than were enrolled in 1945. It also exceeds 1940, the previous high year, by 1,162 members.

Activities of 4-H members in 1946 were directed toward helping to build peace. Iowa 4-H girls raised more than $3,500 for the relief of famine in Europe. Their gift was earmarked specifically for the relief of children.

Families Adopted

Girls' clubs adopted hundreds of families in some of the war-ravaged nations of Europe and sent them gifts of food and clothing. They have corresponded with some of these people and learned how great was the need for these gifts.

Maximum production of food was the 4-H watchword in 1946: Not food to win a war but food to preserve a peace. From the feedlots of Iowa 4-H members thousands of beef calves, hogs, lambs and chickens were sent to the nation's market places.

As Iowa 4-H members competed in the show ring and other events they won their full measure of prizes and recognitions. And at the Iowa State Fair and other shows which were restored to their prewar status, 4-H girls and boys again had an opportunity to show through exhibits and demonstrations improved homemaking and agricultural practices.

Conserved Food

4-H clubs cooperated with the government's food-saving campaign of the spring and summer. Members willingly adjusted their own diets so more wheat and fat might be exported. Clubs eliminated refreshments from their meetings or served food not in short supply.

This year saw Iowa 4-H members again represented at the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D. C. Iowa's 4-H president, Durward Lyon of Toledo, represented all 4-H boys of the nation at a meeting in the nation's capital, and a group of 4-H members attended the Encampment for Citizenship in New York City.

As 4-H members look back over the 1946 club year they find satisfaction in what they have contributed to their communities, their nation and their world.

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office. tfc

Miss Vivian Harberts Weds Wayne Grieman, Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harberts of Goodell, announce the marriage of their daughter, Vivian June, to Wayne Warren Greiman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greiman of Garner, in a single ring ceremony performed by Rev. R. D. Stubbe, at the Peace Reformed parsonage in Ell township at 7:00 o'clock Thursday evening, October 31, 1946.

The couple were attended by Miss Anna Lee Brunes of Belmond, a friend of the bride, and Burtis Greiman, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white wool street length dress, with black accessories and her corsage was of red roses and white baby mums.

Miss Brunes was attired in a medium blue wool dress with brown accessories. She also wore a corsage of white baby mums and red roses.

The groom and best man wore brown suits and had white carnation boutonieres.

Mrs. Greiman attended school at Klemme and graduated in 1943, and since resided at home.

Mr. Greiman attended school at Garner and graduated in1940, and has been farming with his brother Burtis.

Following the ceremony the immediate couple left for Mason City where they enjoyed a wedding supper at the Green Mill. After which Mr. and Mrs. Greiman left on a trip to the Twin Cities. For Travel the bride wore a kelly green suit, with black accessories.

Upon their return they will be at home on the bridegroom's farm south of Garner.

A reception and dance was held at the Surf Ballroom at Clear Lake, Tuesday evening in honor of the couple. A large crowd was present.

MRS. WAYNE GREIMAN

Three Churches Choir Practice Sunday Afternoon

The Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Liberty and Klemme Methodist Churches will hold a joint choir practice for Armistice Day singing at the Klemme Methodist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members of the three choirs are urged to be present.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson will direct and Mrs. Wm. Reinhart will accompany the choir on the piano.

Ventilating Fan Good Buy For Dairy Farmer

Farmers who have electricity available or who are getting it this fall should consider the possibility of installing ventilating fans in their barns, says Harold Beaty, Iowa State College agriculture engineer.

Such fans will pay good dividends, especially for the dairy farmer, whose animals are kept indoors a good deal of the time.

Beaty says dairy cows won't do their best in stuffy, improperly ventilated quarters. And the lack of adequate circulation of fresh air also can damage the barn, causing decay of the barn timbers, corrosion of metal parts and in some cases spoilage of hay.

A stable housing up to 20 cows requires a fan which can handle 1,200 cubic feet of air a minute. Intake flues, according to federal REA specifications, require an opening of 60 square inches. One flue should be installed about every 15 feet along the wall.

Beaty says the fan motors should be inclosed and shuold draw air out from the floor level.

LIBERTY HOME BUILDERS MET AT LIBERTY CHURCH

The Liberty Home Builders met at the Liberty Methodist Church on Sunday evening with 39 people present. After a program and business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer served an oyster stew to the group.

Mrs. Carol Brager, president, had charge of the business session, and appointed some committees. The next meeting will be at the church December 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pethick and Ronald of Thornton, were guests.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS AT Times Office. 59c per box.

ELECTION

Late returns indicate a Republican landclide in the Nation, with Republicans taking over seats in both the House and Senate to give them a big majority.

Governer Blue polled more than 85,000 votes over Miles for Governor. All other State offices were again won by the Republicans.

In Hancock County Republican andidates were easy winners.

TRAPPING SEASON OPENS AT NOON NOVEMBER 10TH

Thousands of farm boys, as well as hundreds of professional trappers, begin the annual fur harvest at noon November 10th. Although some species of fur-bearer have decreased in numbers since a year ago it is expected that the value of furs taken during the open season will again exceed two million dollars. Fur prices are expected to open at approximately the same as in 1946, with short-haired furs such as mink and muskrat being in demand, with the long-haired fur animals, including fox, raccon, and skunk, continuing rather low in price.

The muskrat season, limited to thirty days, will close December 10, with other protected fur-bearing animals being on the open list until January 10. Beaver may be taken under special permit only and muskrat trapping is prohibited along the Mississippi River east of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad tracks from the north city limits of Muscatine to the Minn. state line.

DEFLATION HITS FARMER HARDEST

With rationing and most government price controls now a thing of the past, the pinch of inflation is increasing and can be eased only by individual effort, says R. K. Bliss, of the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service. And he points out that in the period of deflation which is almost bound to come, the farmer has the greatest difficulty protecting himself.

"In a period of falling prices the manufactor can stop work, the merchant can pass much of his trouble on to someone else because he buys and sells products," Bliss says.

Shock Absorber

"But the farmer cannot pass his costs along. In fact, he will serve as a shock absorber as far as production costs are concerned."

The farmer's best safeguard, Bliss says, is to provide his own protection against deflation. He can do this in several ways.

First he should be careful about going into debt at present prices, as these debts will have to be paid out of profits several years hence. This applies to permanent improvements, and "fancy" livestock and machinery, as well as land. And it applies to products outside agriculture which will be presented in glowing terms by high-pressure salesmen, if events follow those of the last postwar period.

Pay Personal Debts

As a second consideration, the farmer will find this a good time to pay personal debts. And it's a good time to prepare for deflation by laying up a reserve, such as government bonds, which can be turned into cash when going gets tough. This means buying as little as possible of the things which are clearly too high in price.

Bliss says if capital, labor and agriculture can get together to develop a united program, this also would greatly lesson the shock of any postwar deflation which may develop.

ELECTROCUTED

John Edwards of West Branch was electrocuted recently when the derrick of a well-drilling outfit was operating came into contact with a power line carrying 40,000 volts.

Concord 4-H Youth Wins Trip To National Congress

HEALTHY AT 93—MRS. D. H. Hammon celebrated her 93rd birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Lange, northwest of Klemme, where she makes her home. She is in excellent health and takes a keen interest in affairs of the day. She is the widow of D. H. Hammon who died about 20 years ago. Two brothers of Mrs. Hammon live at Walton, N. Y. One is 91, the other 89. She has 5 children, 14 great grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Maynard W. Dorow, Hancock County 4-H member, this week was named Iowa's champion colt club member and winner of a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress to be held in Chicago, December 1 to 5. The trip is provided by the Horse and Mule Association of America.

Maynard's selection, announced by G. A. Lineweaver, state 4-H leader at Iowa State College, was based on his excellent 7-year membership record which includes project work with baby beeves, market pigs and horses and other 4-H activities.

The trip winner is a member of Concord Yanks 4-H Club led by his brother, Norbert. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorow who operate a 240-acre farm east of Garner.

Maynard has been both president and vice-president of his local club. He was a member of demonstration teams in 1945 and 1946 and has entered judging contests each year since 1943.

His eight baby beeves, three pens of Market pigs and his saddle horse have given him an income of $2,225.

At Ventura High School where Maynard is enrolled in vocational agriculture, he plays basketball and baseball. He was editor of the school yearbook, plays in the band and takes part in dramatics.

Maynard is a member of his local Walther League.

Interest aroused by 4-H activities has resulted in the adoption, on his father's farm, of improved methods of livestock management. Included in the program are such practices as mange control, use of phenothiazine for worms and of rotenone dust to eliminate cattle grubs.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST

When Roger Newborn, of Eagle Grove, scholarship winner at the Citizenship Camp in Riverside, New York, was on his way home from the camp last summer, he stopped with other students in Washington and made a visit to Lord Inverchapel, British Ambassador. In leaving, Roger invited His Lordship to come out and visit him some time in Iowa. Recently Roger received a letter from the Ambassador, "accepting" the invitation and as a result the British Lord spent three days "on the farm" in Wright County. No publicity was given until after the return journey.

Lamb feeding in the Corn Belt has been declining since 1941. At least fewer lambs have been shipped into eight Corn Belt states during July and August. each year since 1941.

Times Print Shop Installing New Automatic Press

Last Friday the Times Print Shop loaded an automatic press on a truck for the Wright County Reporter at Dows. This press, which had been used in the Times Shop for the past three years on commercial printing, was sold to make room for the new and faster modern automatic press which is now being installed in the Times plant.

With this new press installed, the Times Shop will be one of the best equipped commerical printing plants in North Iowa.

Dinner And Family Reunion Held For Kermit Koerner

OCCASION WAS ALSO 43rd WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF ALBERT G. KOERNERS

Many Relatives At Combined Celebration At Koerner Home Sunday

Sgt. Kermit Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Koerner, returned home from overseas on Saturday, November 2, 1945, but his home-coming was not celebrated until Sunday, November 3rd, 1946, when the 43rd anniversary of his parent's marriage was also celebrated at a family gathering at the Albert Koerner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Koerner were married on November 4th, 1903, at the Henry Lau home by the Rev. William Koerner, Sr.

Mr. Koerner two years before his marriage, organized and was the owner of Klemme's first telephone system. He remarked that it was so hard to get a good operator that he decided the best way to solve the situation was to marry one, which he did, and Mrs. Koerner for many years was the chief operator of the Koerner Exchange.

Their first home was the apartment above the State Savings Bank where they lived for 3 years, then moving to their present home where they continued in the telephone business which Mr. Koerner owned for a total of 25 years. Since selling the business the Koerners have been farming and have operated a dairy for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Koerner are the parents of 5 children: Mrs. Delores Ridder, Gerald Koerner, Kermit Koerner, Mrs. Valera Bridges and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary, all residents of this community. All the children and their families were at home for the day.

A big dinner was served at noon and two special cakes had been prepared for the occasion. Bouquets of chrysanthemums served as decorations.

Other relatives present besides those mentioned above were E. J. Arnold and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and daughter, Miss Nova; George, Irwin and Leona Lau; and Will Lau of Garner.

In the evening Kermit entertained by showing colored pictures which he took while overseas, and also showed pictures taken by Bruce Arnold, who is now overseas.

Occupation Forces Face Obstacles

Need Time for Democratic Roots to Take Hold in Japan

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Recently one of Japan's liberal newspapers took occasion to admonish its readers against substituting General MacArthur for the emperor as an object of reverence. The paper pointed out that MacArthur was a symbol of democracy, but not a living god. In so doing, the editor touched on a matter of deep significance to the future of Japan and one which poses one of the greatest problems of the occupation. I doubt if most people realize it.

Baukhage

This situation was revealed to me by a very earnest and very widely experienced observer, just back from Japan. The burden of his theme was the strange unreality which seems to envelop the life of the Japanese people like a mist. Let me give you, as nearly as I am able, the gist of his impressions, supplemented by other current reports of on-the-spot observers.

The remarkably successful record made by General MacArthur in one year's occupation of Japan can be written down on the credit side of America's postwar undertakings.

It is, nevertheless, only a beginning. Unless the structure is completed on the foundation we have laid, all of our work will go for nothing.

On the negative side, we have disarmed Japan and destroyed its military machine. We have taken over its industrial power. The business monopolies have been broken up.

On the positive side, according to MacArthur's own report, "the average Japanese no longer cringes in the presence of the police or other public authorities; his home has become his castle; he registers his opinion on public issues, uncontrolled except by his own conscience; he enjoys the right of assembly and petition; he worships as he chooses in accordance with his individual religious faith; he enjoys the untrammeled right individually or collectively to demand correction of unjust labor practices; electoral discrimination has been removed."

That is probably literally true. But it does not tell the whole story for, according to my informant, there are indications that the progress made, the reforms achieved in the political, economic and social life of the country, are only forms and it will take a long time—many years—before those forms can be hardened into enduring substance. The reason for this is that the life of the individual Japanese and acts of their government, actually are dominated by a supreme power which, while it is not constantly visible, is no less potent—that is the power of the U. S. occupation forces.

★ ★ ★ ★

Recover from Stunning Loss

At first the Japanese were utterly stunned by the suddenness of their crushing defeat. Gradually they discovered that they were being well treated and they assumed a co-operative attitude, an almost servile loyalty, obedience, friendliness and an apparently complete sympathy with the Americans. But that does not mean they actually have absorbed our culture, socially, politically or otherwise. Nor does it mean that they have been able to build up any real or lasting structure of their own. An utterly exotic democratic culture has suddenly been superimposed upon them. It would be absurd from the standpoint of human psychology or human experience to expect that Japan, an almost feudal nation, a land of powerful tradition and a thoroughly oriental viewpoint, could possibly about-face in a period embracing even decades. Certainly not in years.

In addition to the wide gulf that exists between occident and orient, there are many obstacles which stand in the way of the achievement of a democratic Japan.

Let us look at this conquered country through the eyes of a man who had the opportunity to study, first-hand, the rise and fall of democracy in Germany under the Weimar republic. It so happened that this observer also watched the attempts at the westernization of Turkey after the last war. Both Germany and Japan lived in a semi-feudal atmosphere for centuries. Of course, the Germans belonged to western civilization but ever since 1870 they grew under what amounted to a military dictatorship in a highly disciplined society, a rigid class system with complete subservience to authority. In these respects Japan is similar.

Like Germany, after World War I, Japan has suffered a crushing defeat, has deposed an emperor, has absolutely no training in democratic organization or democratic action, no experience in parliamentary government as we know it. Political parties organized in the sense that we know them were utterly strange to both nations, and both peoples lived under an economy and a society based on the support, morally and materially, of a huge army and navy.

These are some of the difficulties which the Weimar republic faced

GENERAL MacARTHUR

and the young Japanese democracy is facing. Strong anti-democratic influences represented by big business and the aristocracy of blood and uniform, common to Japan and Germany, are at least latent in the former.

But perhaps the greatest parallel danger in Japan today—and the thing that eventually destroyed the Weimar republic—is the economic situation produced by inflation. Many students of history feel that Hitler never would have gotten even a start in Germany if it had not been for the chaotic condition caused by the terrible inflation.

Inflation today is one of Japan's greatest problems.

★ ★ ★ ★

Economic Chaos Breeds Control

America's greatest bulwark of democracy is conceded to be the public school.

A whole new curriculum must be laid down for the Japanese. At present the shortage of books is serious. The old books are, of course, almost useless. There is likewise a shortage of trained teachers.

Another factor essential to the growth of a democratic government is security, without which individual effort cannot flourish.

Today in Japan no Japanese worker is sure that his wage in the rapidly deteriorating currency will provide him a livelihood. No industrialist is certain he will have purchasers and many are not sure their factories will be allowed to operate until the question of reparations is settled.

In other words, the Japanese lives, thinks, acts, by the grace of a superior force, the American high command. Remove it, and the anti-democratic forces will be let loose; maintain it without a solid foundation of native grown democratic structure springing from the people themselves, and you are merely removing a substitute for a MacArthur or an Uncle Sam, or a Mikado, and another will quickly be found.

SCHOOLBELL STILL RINGS . . . One thing about a schoolbell—it rings the world over. Young boys and girls, dependents of U. S. army personnel, are finding out that although they are a long, long way from home, the little red schoolhouse and the echoing bell are near at hand, even in far-off Japan. Above is shown the 8th army's school for dependent children at Yokohama.

NEWS REVIEW

U.S. Halts Czech Credit, Seeks Russian Payment

LEND-LEASE:
Withdraw Czech Aid

Possessing no inclination to be Uncle Sap, Uncle Sam withdrew a 40 million dollar credit to Czechoslovakia and suspended negotiations for a 50 million dollar loan following the Czechs' support of Russian charges at the Paris peace conference that the U. S. was trying to enslave Europe economically.

While Czech support of Red baiting of the U. S. constituted the principal reason for the action, the state department also charged the Czechs with profiteering in the resale of American surplus goods to Romania and stated that the Czechs were far ahead of other European countries in postwar recovery.

Ask Russ to Settle

In asking Russia to settle its lend-lease account of $11,141,000,000, the state department reported that the action was taken in compliance with congressional desires to speed up final liquidation of such obligations.

Settlement is expected to follow the pattern of previous arrangements made with Britain and France, with the Reds paying only a percentage of the cost of the guns, tanks, airplanes and other material sent during the war. In arriving at the final figure, the U. S. has always written off part of the debt owed in consideration of losses and casualties suffered in the common cause.

In the case of the British and French, the U. S. extended credits for the purchase of surplus goods as part of the settlement, and the same privilege could be afforded the Russians. As it is, the U. S. advanced the Reds between 300 and 400 million dollars at the time of the cessation of lend-lease to permit them to obtain supplies ordered but not yet delivered.

U. N. UNIFORM . . . An international body of men serving in the same uniform, something unique in history, will result if all nations send representatives to the new United Nations guard contingent. Pictured above is the blue-gray gabardine uniform which guards will wear.

NUERNBERG:
Slick Escape

Nazis snickered as allied investigators pressed a thorough inquiry into the spectacular suicide of Hermann Goering, top German war criminal who escaped death by hanging in swallowing potassium cyanide shortly before the hour of his execution.

Always a favorite with the Germans because of his rollicking, open-handed mannerisms, Goering appeared to have salvaged some of his lost prestige by thwarting the

For Hermann: Potassium Cyanide

allied noose at the last minute. Whereas suicide is considered an act of cowardice in the U. S., Germans regard it as a means of redeeming lost honor.

Allied authorities wondered if Goering's dramatic demise would tend to take some of the sting out of the war crimes trials in the German mind. Despite the execution of 10 other top Nazis, Goering's escape from the noose took on the effect of a subversion of allied justice

MEAT:
In Offing

If meat was slow in coming onto the market following decontrol of the industry, consumers could lick their chops for a big feast ahead.

While housewives were sure to find increasing quantities of meat at market in the ensuing months, the chief effect of President Truman's decontrol will be to induce farmers to use their record supplies of feed to fatten cattle and hogs to prime beef and pork, experts said.

The record number of livestock on farms and ranges was instrumental in influencing the administration to lift controls, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson told the Illinoise Chamber of Commerce. Were the nation to suffer a drouth, the meat industry would be menaced with loss and disorganization, he said. As of last January, there were 40,900,000 beef cattle on farms and ranges, and with the recent rate of slaughter the number would have risen to 44,800,000 by the end of the year

In the meantime, farmers are expected to market suitable livestock now, with the high prices prevailing influencing the culling of cows, fat bulls and old canner cows from breeding herds. While prices were expected to rocket with the first wave of buying, experts said they would level off once distribution channels were returned to normal or if consumer resistance was met

CURE FOR DEPRESSION

Business Urged To Aid Farming

CHICAGO.—Contending that "no one need worry about a depression when agriculture is healthy," Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson urged business to help keep farmer prosperous in a speech before the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.

Four ways in which business men can help maintain good agricultural conditions were listed by the agricultural secretary.

As the first step, Anderson advised business men to help improve the nation's food distribution system by reducing costs, narrowing the spread between producer and consumer prices, improving the diets of the undernourished and developing new and wider uses of farm products.

The second step, according to Anderson, involves help in developing "demand-bolstering" food programs along the line of the national school lunch program.

Business men were urged to "give agriculture understanding and support in working out ways of adjusting production from wartime to peacetime requirements" as the third phase of the program.

As his final recommendation, Anderson advised business leaders to do "everything humanly possible" to maintain full employment and fair wages.

Anderson cited a department of agriculture survey indicating that farmers are planning to spend at least one million dollars annually for several years to build, repair and modernize buildings; a similar amount for new cars and trucks, and about 400 million dollars a year for household equipment and furnishings.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Best Future Is at Home, Rural County Tells Youth

NEW HOLSTEIN, WIS.—To prove to its youth that their best future lies at home, business, industry, private citizens and farmers of Calumet county have banded into a co-operative effort known as Interlakes Opportunities, Unlimited.

The tendency of rural areas to bewail the trek of young people to the cities but to offer no concrete steps designed to induce them to remain in their home communities led to organization of the new group.

Cite Local Opportunities.

As its main objective, the group intends to prove to the young people that Calumet county is just as good a place to live as the big city, that it offers as many or more opportunities in business and industry and for professional advancement, that it provides more opportunities for relaxation and pleasure.

"It is our duty to encourage our young people to get an education and return here to live and work," declares E. A. Longenecker of New Holstein, chairman of the new organization.

Stress will be placed on agricultural advantages, according to Longenecker, who added, "We must point out the advantages of farming in this area, particularly to those youngsters already living on farms, to encourage them to enjoy the benefits of farm life."

Plan Organized Trips.

To carry out its program, the organization will sponsor visits to outstanding farms, organized trips through industrial plants, talks by University of Wisconsin speakers in high schools of the county and various mass rallies.

Directing the organization's activities is an executive committee headed by Longenecker and containing representatives of all Calumet county communities. Subcommittees also have been recruited from all sections of the county.

Stubborn Indian Squaw Acquires $500,000 Estate

WASHINGTON. — Stubbornness pays—at least it did in the case of Con-hei-sen-ney, Oklahoma Indian grandmother, the Bureau of Indian Affairs admits.

Before she died 17 months ago at the age of 83, Con-hei-sen-ney had netted $500,000 as a result of her stubbornness. When she was younger, Con-hei-sen-ney, called "Grandma Tiger" by her friends, refused to take an allotment from the government. Officials finally became impatient and gave her four 40-acre tracts which did not have even an outlet to the highway. Later oil was found on three of the tracts.

The aged Indian squaw left her fortune to four descendants. Federal inheritance taxes will take about $125,000 of the $500,000 legacy.

'Crying Room' Ends Youngsters' Wails

ASHLAND, WIS.—Even crying can be handled scientifically, contends Mrs. Dave Mackie, who has installed a "crying room" in her home especially for the young children of her two married sons.

The crying room, she explains, is for the exclusive use of a small child who weeps, perhaps long and loud, for little or no reason. Babies, of course, are excepted.

When a child wails, Mrs. Mackie tells him:

"It's all right for you to cry as long as you wish, but you must do so in the crying room. There you will be all by yourself and can stay as long as you wish. I will close the door and no one will disturb you. It will be lots of fun to cry, all by yourself. Want to try it now?"

As a general rule, the wailing ceases immediately.

Streamliner Speeds Into City, Leaving $20 Bills in Wake

MADISONVILLE, TENN. — Hundreds of $20 bills fluttering from a speeding streamliner of the Louisville & Nashville railroad caused a mild sensation here.

About 50 high school boys and girls, who had joined regular hangers-on to watch the train speed by, led in the quest for the bills. Most of the bills blew along the track although some were found clinging to bushes.

The money, according to Postal Inspector R. C. Hornsby, was being sent from a Knoxville bank to a Madisonville bank. Suction from the speeding train drew the mail sack beneath car wheels and the currency packet burst open.

Although declining to give the exact amount in the package, the postal inspector said 70 per cent of the bills were recovered.

Justice Too Slow, Cows Can't Wait

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Law or no law, milking time still is the most important time in the dairy farmer's life. In Morgan county, Ohio, the wheels of justice slowed down because a member of the grand jury went home to milk his cows. The jury had to be reconvened because the anxious farmer had left before the jurors could sign official court records of actions taken.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

SCENIC FLIGHT

An outstanding event in aviation history of the Rocky Mountain empire was the sportsman's scenic flight over the Colorado Rockies held October 12 to 16 under sponsorship of the Colorado ring of the Civil Air patrol. The flight, led by 20 experienced mountain pilots, covered spectacular mountain scenery, including 13,000-foot Corona pass, the 10,000 lakes atop Grand Mesa, Cumbres pass and the Sangre de Cristo range at La Veta pass. Among highlights of the trip was a barbecue dinner served by the CAP at Grand Junction.

* * *

Ten gallon hats may give way to long-visored caps and six-shooters may be replaced by time-speed-distance computers if a feat recently reported in the Denver country becomes commonplace in the Old West. There, an aerial cowboy rounded up a herd of horses and drove them 30 miles.

* * *

AIRPORT PROGRAM

Plans for getting the 500 million dollar federal airport aid program under way this month are being pushed by Civil Aeronautics administration.

This will not conflict with presidential orders to hold construction other than housing to a minimum, CAA officials explained, since no actual work can be undertaken before next spring. If material shortages continue in the spring, work nevertheless can be undertaken on projects requiring few materials. Except for hangars, most airport work, particularly airport improvement projects, requires chiefly labor and earth-moving equipment.

Of the three principal materials used in airport construction, piping alone is in very short supply. Use of substitutes for steel pipe may eliminate this shortage. The two other materials are asphalt and concrete.

The national airport survey, called for in the airport act approved by congress last May, is expected to be completed early this month.

* * *

This may appear to be rushing the season a bit, but for United Air Lines' chefs early fall is time for baking and storing away the fruit cakes which traditionally are served on Mainliners each Christmas. The 10 flight kitchens will bake approximately four and one-half tons of the holiday delicacy, enough for more than 17,500 individual gift cakes.

* * *

FARM FLIERS RALLY

First convention of flying farmers in the northwest was held at Spokane, Wash., September 23-24 with an attendance of several hundred. Ranchers and farmers from Oregon, Washington and Idaho met at Felts field, Spokane's municipal airport, mainly for the purpose of discussing proposed organization of flying farmer associations in the three states. Featured speakers included Tex Rankin, stunt flier and aviation leader, and Elliott Merrill, test pilot for Boeing Aircraft company. Aviation movies, tour of the air material area repair depot, flight demonstrations and a banquet were other attractions.

* * *

NEW SILVAIRE . . . The new 1947 Luscombe Silvaire, a deluxe 85 horsepower light plane equipped with all-metal stressed skin wing and with a maximum speed of more than 125 miles an hour, has passed all CAA tests and is in limited production.

* * *

HELPS IN PLANNING

State aid to local airport planning is helping California cities toward full participation in the billion dollar federal airport construction plan. The state airport planning staff serves as nerve-center for exchange of information on the planning phase, airport standards, construction and regulations. Special allocations on a federal-state matching basis are expected to boost California airport construction another 10 to 13 million dollars within seven years.

Gems of Th[ought]

USE what talents y[ou possess]: The woods w[ould be very] silent if no birds s[ang ex]cept those which s[ang best.]

We have asked for s[trength in] battle;
We have prayed [for the] sword:
But now we ask for a [...]
Wisdom in victory, L[ord.]

Happiness: That [...] sation you acquire [...] are too busy to be m[iserable.] Scott Field.

Character is a by-[product; it] is produced in the g[reat manu]facture of daily d[uty.—Wood]row Wilson.

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MISCELLANEOUS
SPARROW TRAPS
Don't Feed Sparrows. ... trap that will catch thousands ... tional campaign to eliminate ... Write for Details. ROY VAIL, La Grange ...
NATIVE WILD NUTS, ... nuts, pecans, popcorn. Write ... Kansas Produce Co., Coffeyville ...
CIGARETTES
Any Popular Brand ... Postage paid. Minimum ... ROSE & CO., Box 971, Minneapolis ...

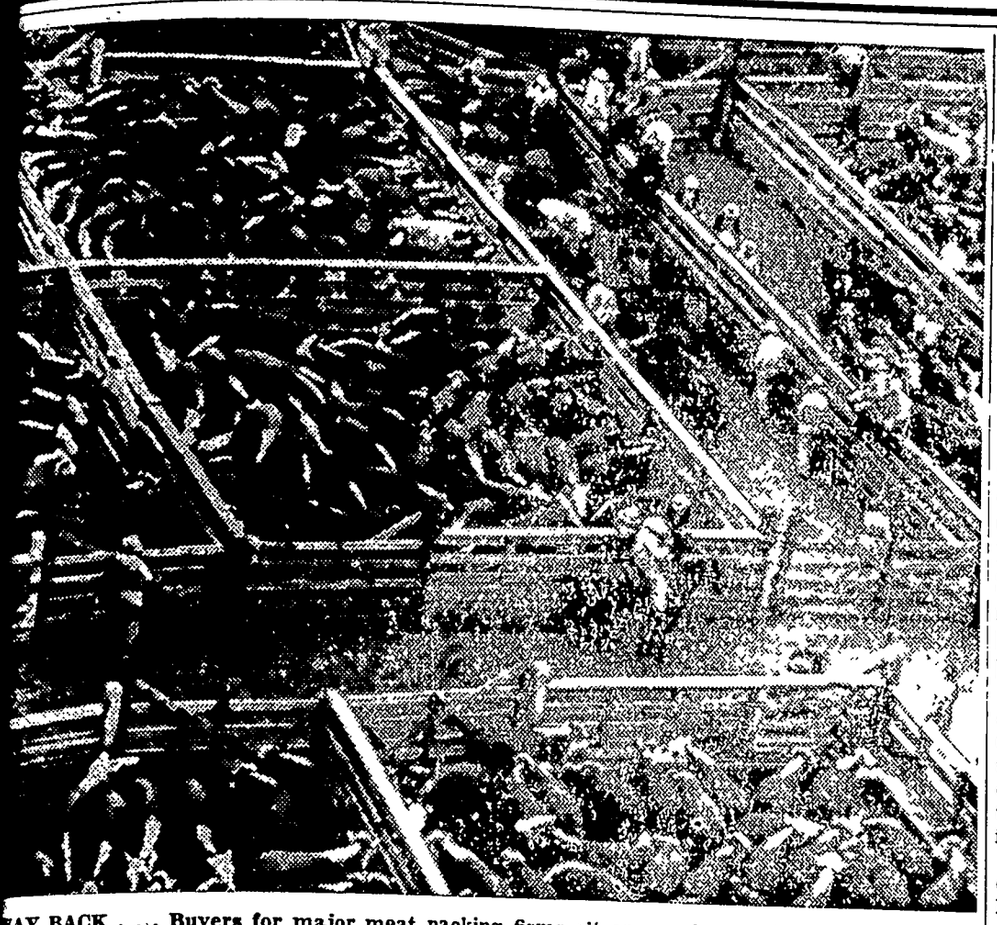
WANTED TO BUY
New and Old Duck and Goose ... Checks sent promptly. ... WAHLERT & GUNT... 802-4 North First • Salina ...
WANTED TO BUY for spot cash ... machines, typewriters, cash ... check writers. Any condition ... and condition in letter. WATKINS SPECIALTY ... 318 First Ave. E. • Cedar Rapids ...

For Your Futu[re] U. S. Saving[s]

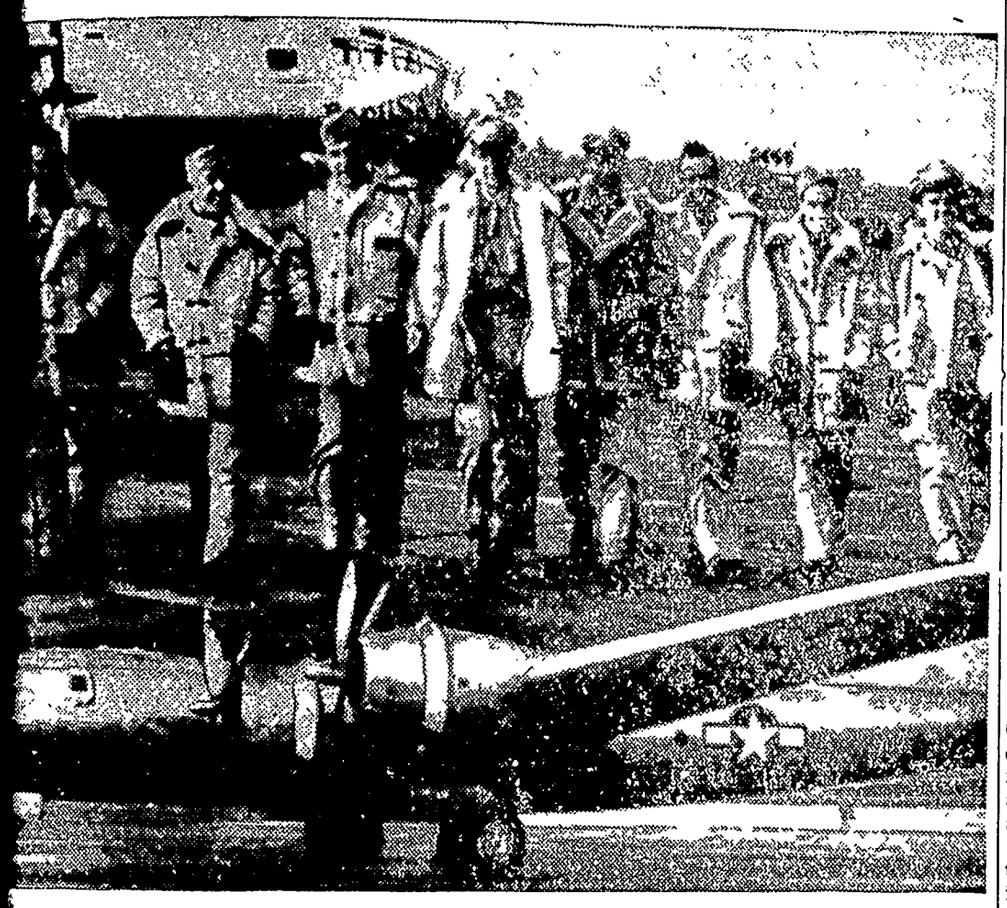
Beware Co[ughs] from comm[on colds] That Hang [On]
Creomulsion relieves ... cause it goes right to the ... trouble to help loosen ... germ laden phlegm, and ... to soothe and heal raw, ... flamed bronchial mucous ... branes. Tell your druggist ... a bottle of Creomulsion with ... derstanding you must like the ... quickly allays the cough or ... to have your money back.
CREOMULS[ION]
for Coughs, Chest Colds, ...

WNU—N

That Naggi[ng] Backa[che]
May Warn of Di[sordered] Kidney Acti[on]
Modern life with its hurry ... irregular habits, improper ... drinking—its risk of exposure ... tion—throws heavy strain ... of the kidneys. They are apt ... over-taxed and fail to filter ... and other impurities from the ... blood.
You may suffer nagging ... headache, dizziness, getting ... leg pains, swelling—feel ... tired, nervous, all worn out. ... of kidney or bladder disorder ... times burning, scanty or ... urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's ... kidneys to pass off harmful ... waste. They have had more ... century of public approval ... mended by grateful users ... Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PIL[LS]



WAY BACK . . . Buyers for major meat packing firms sit on pen fence rails at Kansas City rket as they bid for first control-free cattle since OPA restrictions were re-imposed. Early bids ase of $5 over OPA ceiling prices. Other stockyards report similar reaction to the lifting of meat , with little relief found in the cities in the first days of decontrol.



AT AND RECORD-MAKING CREW . . . The crew of the Pacusan Dreamboat which flew from stover field, Mass., in 12 hours and 25 minutes, more than two hours faster than the record a commercial plane last year. Crew members are Col. Clarence S. Irvine, St. Paul, Neb.; Col. r, Omaha, Neb.; Lt. Col. F. J. Shannon, Philadelphia; Maj. J. R. Kerr, Arcadia, Calif.; Maj. Wise, Va.; Maj. J. P. Brothers, Knoxville, Tenn.; R. S. Snodgrass, Seattle; M/S F. J. Vase, Huntsnd Maj. N. P. Hayes, Seneca, N. Y.

ENT SERVES COFFEE . . . Shortly after a picket line around the Cinecolor corporation's film plant at Hollywood, e served with hot coffee and cigars by the management of ion under the direction of its president, William Cespinel.

LINKS ENTHUSIAST . . . Gen. Dwight D. (Ike) Eisenhower, U. S. army chief of staff, is an expert in the art of "follow through," as he proved during a golf round.

ND BY DECISIONS . . . During closing days of the Paris erence, Stanoje Simic, Yugoslav ambassador to the United ht, said that Yugoslavia does not consider decisions bindch Yugoslavia is concerned. With Simic here are Russian inister Molotov, left, and Ljubo Leontic, Yugoslav ambassadon. They asked a chance for Yugoslavia to make her views ore final decisions are made.

ACCEPTS FOR DAD . . . Herman Talmadge, son of Eugene Talmadge, who managed his father's campaign for governor in recent Georgia primary, is shown as he delivered his father's acceptance speech at convention in Macon.

Coveted Star Farmer Award Given to Four Rural Youths

Top Honor Goes To Pennsylvania High School Boy

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

Outstanding young farmer of the United States is 20-year-old William G. Carlin of Coatesville, Chester county, Pa. He has won the title of Star Farmer of America—most coveted honor that can be won by an American farm boy.

Of what stuff are champion farmers made? In the case of William Carlin the answer would be summed up in a statement of his zeal, his enthusiasm, and his attention to detail in developing a run-down farm into a high producing enterprise.

The award was made at the recent National Victory convention of Future Farmers of America held at Kansas City. Carlin was chosen from among the 200,000 boys studying vocational agriculture in high schools of the country, who make up the membership of the F.F.A.

Farming in partnership with his brother on 190 acres of land, Carlin has made an outstanding record in bringing run-down farm land back into production. His accomplishments in soil rehabilitation are cited as examples for farmers throughout the country.

In 1940 the Carlin brothers took over a farm owned by their father and previously operated by tenants. Through the years the land had been literally "farmed out," with severe gully erosion present and with the soil in poor condition.

Purchase New Farm.

Through their classes in vocational agriculture in high school, these boys learned what had to be done to bring such land back into good production. Land that had produced only 25 bushels of corn to the acre in 1939 brought a yield of 55 bushels in 1942. By 1944 they had accumulated enough profits to buy 90 acres of land with a house and farm buildings. Today the farm is a going business, with assets of nearly $15,000. Its resources include 145 head of beef cattle, 15,000 chickens, 50 market hogs, 50 acres of corn, 65 acres of hay and 25 acres of oats and barley.

Billy Carlin has been active in the affairs of his community. He is a member of the farm bureau, farmer's exchange, co-operative exchange and grange. In 1944-45 he was president of Pennsylvania Association of Future Farmers of America.

Kentucky Boy Wins.

Central region winner of the Star Farmer of America award, Paul H. Smart, 20, of Versailles, Woodford county, Ky., was chosen from among 55,000 Future Farmers in 13 central states.

His first farming venture began six years ago, when he was 14 years old, with four lambs and a small crop of tobacco.

OUTSTANDING YOUNG FARMERS . . . Winners of Star Farmer of America awards, highest honors accorded to Future Farmers of America members, were announced at the Kansas City convention. Upper photo: William G. Carlin of Pennsylvania, who won the title; lower photo, from left to right, are the sectional winners: Brody Lee Koon of Texas, Paul H. Smart of Kentucky and Dennis O. Heitman of Nevada.

From this small beginning, the enterprise has expanded until it now includes 20 head of beef cattle, 70 head of sheep and extensive crop acreages in tobacco, corn, soybeans and lespedeza.

Smart has served as a director of Kentucky Farm Bureau federation and Purebred Livestock Breeders association.

First Nevada Winner.

Dennis O. Heitman, 20, of Gardnerville, Douglas county, is the first Nevada boy to win the Pacific region award of the Star Farmer, being selected from among 25,000 Future Farmers in 11 western states. He has complete responsibility for the management of a 1,500-acre cattle ranch owned by his mother.

Heitman began his first farming program with four heifers and a quarter acre of corn when he entered high school in 1940. From this small beginning his program has been expanded from annual profits on the projects. Today his assets include 30 head of beef cattle, 60 swine, 40 sheep and some 20 acres of growing crops.

Texan Gets Award.

Outstanding young farmer of the year in the South is Brody Lee Koon, 19, of Brashear, Hopkins county, Tex.

The young Texan was selected from among 95,000 Future Farmers in the southern region. Koon already is established in farming as one of the outstanding dairymen of northeast Texas. A farming program that began with one Jersey and has expanded into a herd of 55 registered Jerseys, along with a general crop program on 255 acres which he bought last year from profits on his projects, brought Koon the Star Farmer award. In seven years he has realized a net profit of over $16,000 from his own projects, nearly all of which he has reinvested in expanding his program.

Outstanding as a community leader as well as in farming, Koon has served as a director of Northeast Texas Dairy association, director of the Dairy Herd Improvement association and vice president of the Texas F.F.A. association.

Honor War Victims.

More than 15,000 farm boys from every state in the Union, Puerto Rico and Hawaii were present at Kansas City when the awards were presented. The Victory convention honored the more than 4,000 members and past members of F.F.A. who lost their lives in World War II.

Future Farmers of America is the national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture.

Main objectives of Future Farmers of America are to develop agricultural leadership, co-operation, citizenship, improved agriculture and patriotism.

In the emblem of Future Farmers of America, the owl is symbolic of wisdom and knowledge; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress, and the day that will dawn when all farmers are trained and have learned to co-operate; the cross-section of an ear of corn represents common agricultural interests, since corn is native to America and grown in every state, and the eagle is indicative of the national scope of the organization. Their motto: "Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve."

State's Unique One-man Probes Realize Results

LANSING, MICH. — Michigan's unique one-man grand jury system is developing into a sizable government activity, with seven inquiries now in progress in six counties and more than $600,000 in state and local funds earmarked to pay the bills.

Targets of the jurors range from gambling, bribery and liquor control to labor and local courts. An estimated 2,800 witnesses have testified before the inquisitors.

As an aftermath of the investigations, nearly 200 citizens have been indicted, the list including legislators, state and local police officials, labor leaders, bankers, industrialists and gamblers.

The Michigan system of one-man grand juries dates back to the Detroit police court procedure of the 1880s. The statute providing for the system, which was not written until 1917, enables a justice of the peace, police judge or judge of a court of record to act as a grand juror whenever, upon filing of a complaint by a citizen or official, he has cause to suspect that a crime has been committed within his jurisdiction.

Provision is made for subpoening witnesses, who may be punished for contempt of court.

Legality of the one-man probe has been upheld several times by the Michigan Supreme court, most recently in 1945.

Holiday Turkeys Will Be Plentiful

CHICAGO.—Despite heavy drains on the nation's poultry supplies during the critical meat shortage, Americans will sit down to turkey and cranberries for their Thanksgiving and Christmas meals as usual this year.

Reports compiled from all turkey areas indicate that more than 41 million turkeys will be marketed, the second largest crop on record and only nine per cent under last year's all-time high.

Although a larger percentage of turkeys will be marketed early because of the meat shortage, there will be plenty of birds left for the holidays, according to Cliff B. Carpenter of the poultry institute.

More Women Listed As Heads of Families

WASHINGTON. — Another aftermath of war years was disclosed in a census bureau report that increasing numbers of women have moved into positions of "heads of families"—that is, the major bread-winner for the family.

In 1940 only 15 per cent of American families looked to a woman as the family head, the report reveals, while by V-E Day, the percentage had climbed to nearly 22. This means, the bureau says, that three million more families have a woman as the main support.

Experts Culling Mass of Secret Data on Germany

WASHINGTON.—World's biggest editing job is under way in Germany as experts of the Office of Technical Service screen an estimated 3½ billion pages of once-secret technical and scientific data on German factories, industrial and scientific processes. From this mass of data, experts probably will select about 3½ million pages to be returned to this country for study by industry, schools, government agencies and other interested organizations. Less than one million pages have been returned to this country.

Approximately 100 OTS editors, supervisors and microfilm operators, 600 Germans and an undisclosed number of military personnel are engaged in the task.

The data now being culled is in addition to first-hand reports which 650 technical experts have made on German secret data.

OTS, which is the outgrowth of five former war and postwar government agencies, publishes a weekly "Bibliography of Scientific and Industrial Reports."

Work is now in progress on the second volume of reports, the first containing 26,000 abstracts of industrial and scientific data, both foreign and American. The latter also were secret during the war.

Best sellers on the agency's current list are reports on German soap, electronics, leather, adhesives, paints, varnishes, lacquers and synthetic waxes.

Dad Solves 'Pal Problem'—Enters School at Age of 31

CROWN POINT, IND.—A new solution to the old problem of a father becoming a pal to his children has been provided in the experiences of Gabriel Sabau—all he has to do is go to school!

At 31, Sabau, the father of three youngsters, had never worried much about the problem of being a pal to his tots. He stumbled on a solution of the good companion angle accidentally when he started to school as a freshman this year.

Although they at first were amused by the idea of their dad going to school, the children soon looked forward eagerly to his company.

"Daddy, we're glad you're going to school. You're such a good companion these days," insisted his oldest daughter, Dale Marlene, 10, after the first week.

Besides attending classes daily at Crown Point high school, Sabau works at night for a steel mill. His wife, who also is employed, rushes home at noon to prepare lunch for him and their three children, two of whom are in elementary school.

Sabau, army veteran, entered high school 10 years after quitting the eighth grade. Under the speed-up course, he hopes to complete four years' work in 18 months. Then he'll continue his studies at Purdue.

Pinwheel Medallion Is Easy to Crochet

662

THIS pinwheel medallion will whirl new beauty into your home! Easy to crochet, it makes elegant doilies; when joined, larger pieces.

* * *

For cobwebby effect, do this in fine cotton; for a sturdier result, use string. Pattern 662 has directions for two medallions; stitches

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU?
TO HELP EASE COUGHING, TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES
RUB ON MENTHOLATUM quick!

NONE MORE DEPENDABLE St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

KID O'Sullivan SAYS
Add more Smileage to walking with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan
AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH
If your blood LACKS IRON!
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all drugstores. Worth trying!

BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW
SECURITY
PROTECT YOUR FUTURE

Kilroy was here!

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Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

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Dentist, Ph. 207

FOR QUICKER . . .
Winter Starting
. . . buy your
D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new
D-X OIL
for Top-Flight Performance
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CARL'S D-X SERVICE
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ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

NEW

Bus Schedules

Mason City - Estherville - Des Moines

2 Schedules Daily Direct 2

Northbound	5:31 P. M.	10:09 P. M.
Southbound	8:55 A. M.	6:13 P. M.

Winnebago Lines Inc.
Division of
DES MOINES SPRINGFIELD & SOUTHERN ROUTE

Armistice Day Program

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1946
Klemme Community Hall, 10:45 A. M.

Advance of the Colors
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag -- Audience
Song, "Star Spangled Banner" ---- Audience
Invocation ---------- Rev. C. Grosshuesch
Moment of Silent Prayer
11:00 A. M., Promptly ---------- Taps
Solo, "The Lord's Prayer" -- Rev. H. E. Harvey
Accompanied by La Nelle Harvey
"Remember Thy Creator"
"God Bless America" -- H. S. Mixed Chorus
Directed by Mrs. Wesley Patterson
Accompanied by La Vohn Beier
Address ------- Rev. Edward W. Day, D. D.
Pastor Congregational Church, Clear Lake
"God of Our Fathers"
"America, The Beautiful" ---- Three Choirs
Klemme Evangelical and Reformed
Liberty and Klemme Methodist
Directed by Mrs. Wesley Patterson
Accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Reinhart
Song, "America" ---------- Audience
(First and last verses)
Retirement of The Colors
Benediction ---------- Rev. C. Grosshuesch

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society at 2:00 p. m.
Choir at 7:30 p. m. at church
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Conference for Workers at Algona from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Tuesday:
Rust College Jubilee Singers at Liberty at 8 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Workers Conference at Algona at 2:30.
Tuesday:
Birthday Social and Rust College Jubilee Singers at 7 and 8 p. m.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

November 8:
Bingham Township Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, School No. 9, at 8:00 P.M.
November 11:
Rural Young People's Meeting, Central States Basement, 3:00 P. M.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No. 3003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Frank Gee Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

J. A. Chambers, Administrator
Senneff & Buck, Attorneys
Dated October 29, 1946.
ELMER RAW,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish Oct. 30, Nov. 6-13, 1946)

Most accidents happen on Saturday and Sunday. It's a great life if you don't week-end.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Boddum, Christene and Cristian to Hefti, Walter L. WD 4-27-46 $400.00 L8 and 9, Blk 11 Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Bunting, Lois M. and Gilbert C. husband and wife to Holck, Robert F. and Alvin J. WD 10-7-46 $1.00 and c. Jt. Ten of L1, Blk. 7 in Original Town of Britt, Iowa.

Perkins, D. J. and Emma M. husband and wife to Meyer, Henry E. WD 10-8-46 $1.00 and c. L7 Blk. 1 in Lattimore's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Meyer, Henry E., single to Perkins, Emma M. and D. J. as Jt. Ten. L7 in Blk 1 Lattimore's Add. to Britt, Iowa, $1.00.

Whitney, Ralph and Gertrude, husband and wife to Farmers Cooperative Co. WD 8-31-46 $1500.00 L 1 and 2 Blk. 1 in McGraw and Fish's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Ulrich, Joseph J. and Anastacia, husband and wife to Mradecky, Wenceslaus C. QCD 10-8-46 $1.00 L14, 15, 16, 17, and 18 Blk. 3 in Town of Duncan and tract at NE corner of L14, 90 ft. E and W by 186.7 ft. N and S.

Dunfee, Lola B., widow Gladys I., single, Russell L. and Geraldine Hansen, husband and wife, Eva I., widow to Dunfee, Ressell, L. and Geraldine, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 9-12-46 $3111.12 L7 and 8, Blk. 32 Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Mehnert, Oswald and Elsie M., husband and wife to Mezvinsky WD 10-1-46 $1600.00 cash and mtg. of $400.00 assumed NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 17-97-24.

Mehart, Elsie M. and Oswald, husband and wife to Mezvinsky, Abe WD 10-1-46 $2,000.00 SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 17-97-24.

Stromer, Herman R. and Mary E., husband and wife to Stromer, Harold W. WD 8-28-46 $1,000 and c. E½ SW¼ and NW¼ of SW¼ all in Sec. 19-95-23 consid. to be paid Mary Stromer as long as she lives.

Deibler, W. H. and Tillie, husband and wife to Kanawha United Norwegian Evangelical Church WD 9-9-46, $1.00 and c. L15 and W½ of L14 Original Town of Kanawha.

Boehnke, Ed. D. and Luella J., Pilz, Selma and Fred to Boehnke, William QCD 10-4-46 int. in S½ NW¼ Sec. 3-96-23 $1.00 Lying S of DD No. 13.

Kiefer, Robbert S. and Marjory, husband and wife to Kiefer, Clifford 9-3-46 $1.00 int. in S½ SE¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

Irvin, Houston to Kiefer, Clifford QCD 6-29-46 $1.00 and c. all int. in S½ SE¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

Drake, Verna A., Gdn. of Shirley D. and Frances P. Kiefer, Minor heirs of Valentine Kiefer, Dec'd. to Kiefer, Clifford Gdn. Deed $888.88 undivided 2|9 int. in S½ SE¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

DeBored, Margret Field and J. E., husband and wife to Robinson, Martha Field, QCD 10-9-46, $1.00 and c. NW¼ Sec 19-94-25 except strip on either side of rt of way of ICW Ry.

Robinson, Martha Field and Asa, husband and wife to DeBord, Margaret Field, QCD 10-9-46 $1.00 and c. SE¼ of. Sec 17-94-25.

General Filter Company, to Vilmont, Homer J. and Mary J., husband and wife WD 9-16-46, $1.00 and c. NE¼ and E½ NW¼ and SW¼ NW¼ all Sec. 8- 96-25.

McNabb, Reva Iola, single to Schreiber, Frank L. and Doris Mae, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 10-19-46 $200.00 L6 Blk. 4, Maple Hill Add to Britt.

Strate, C. L. and May L., husband and wife to Engtler, Charles Robert, WD 9-11-46 $1.00 and c. tract commencing at a point 6 10|17 rds. N of NE cor. of Wm. Blackstone's 1A tract, also 4 rds. W of NW corner of Blk. 7 in West Side Add to Garner running thence S6 10|17 rds. to NE corner of Blackstone tract thence W along N line of said tract, 17rds. thence N. 6|10|17 rds, thence E. 17 rds. to place of beginning.

Rieken, Garrelt and Anna, husband and wife to Rieken, Carl H. 10-7-46 WD $1.00 SW¼ Sec. 23-97-26.

Rieken, Garrelt and Anna, husband and wife to Rieken, Richard WD 10-7-46 $1.00 NW¼ Sec. 23-97-26.

Ulrich, Mary, widow to Hradecky, Wenceslus C. QCD, 9-30-46 $1.00 and c. L14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Blk. 3 in town of Duncan all that part of the N½ of the SW¼ Sec. 29-96-24 commencing at NE corner of L14, Blk. 3 Duncan, Iowa, thence E 90 ft. thence SW 186.7 ft. thence W 74 ft. thence N 186 ft. to point of beginning.

Ulrich, Louis G. and Mary E., husband and wife to Hradecky, Wenceslaus C., WD 9-30-46 $1.00 and c. L14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Blk. 3 in town of Duncan and part of N½ of SW¼ of Sec. 29-96-24 comm. at NE corner of L14 Blk. 3 Duncan thence E 90 ft. thence SW 186.7 ft. thence 74 ft. thence N 186 ft. to beginning.

Murr, Charles and Pearl G., husband and wife to Nall, Cecil and Marion, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 9-21-46 $4650.00 SW½ of L1, 1, 3, and 4 in Blk. 1 Standring's Add to town of Corwith, Iowa.

Holmes, Mable E. to Schwab, Frank J. and Bertha F. as Jt. Ten. WD 9-25-46 $1.00 L6 in Blk. 2 Maple Hill Add. to the Inc. Town of Britt. subject to certain taxes.

Wittenberg, Harold B. and Leota M. to Holmes, Mable M. and J. H. WD 9-25-46 $2750 Part of L8 in Blk. 1 Seymour's Add. to Concord W of NE corner of L8 thence rds; thence S 16 rods; thence E. 6 rods; thence N. 16 rods thence to place of beginning.

Madison, Anna L., widow to Kudje, Albert and Mary, bro. and sister, WD 8-24-46 $1000 L16 Blk. 12 Orig. plat of Kanawha.

Swan, M. E. and VeraM. husband and wife to Dewey, Charles H. WD 9-20-46 $3,000 SE¼ Blk. 9 Stubbin's Add to Britt.

Brayton, M. C. and Anna, husband and wife to Bunting, Lois M. WD 12-16-46 $1.00 and c. L1 and 2 Blk. 7 Orig. town of Britt.

Studer, Ben G. and Zita, husband and wife to Haupman, John A. WD 9-12-46 $1.00 and c. W 15 Acres of E½ of SW¼ Sec. 31-96-26.

Jesse, George and Bertha J. husband and wife to Thornbury, Grover F. WD 9-17-46 $4,000 N E¼ Blk. Stubbin's 3rd Add. to Britt, Iowa.

French, Raymond and Lola, husband and wife to Kubiska, Joe and Mamie, Indiv. and as husband and wife as jt. ten. L6 in Blk. 3 Driving Park Add to Town of Garner, Iowa.

Bamford, Lee W. and Ethel I. husband and wife to Bankroff, Charlie W. Hazel E. as husband and wife as jt. ten. WD 9-13-46 $1.00 and c. beginning at a point 60 ft. W of SW corner of L7 in Blk. 9 of Orig. Town of Goodell thence 59 ft. thence 100 ft. thence E 59 ft. thence S. 100 ft. to begining.

Wallburg, Sidney and Dora, husband and wife to Koscik, Louise M. WD 9-21-46 $1.00 and c. L4 and 5 Blk. 5 Charles Miller's 1st Add to Britt, Iowa.

John Hancock Life Insurance Co. to Lackore, Clayton D. and Ethel L., husband and wife WD $1.00 and c. S½ of NE¼ and NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 20-97-24 subject to easements of record

HAVE SEED TESTED NOW FOR PLANTING IN SPRING

Top job on the farm calender for Iowa farmers right now is having purity and germination tests run on seed that will be used for planting next spring, reminds E. P. Sylwester, acting head of the Seed Labratory at Iowa State College.

Sylwester emphasizes that creasing numbers of farmers realize the importance of testing home-grown seed, whether it's alfalfa, clover, soybeans, oats, flax or some other crop. The same thing is true of seed that will be offered for sale. If the seed is low in purity, it should be cleaned before sowing. If it is low in germination, the planting rate should be increased.

There has been a tendency, however, to wait until late winter or early spring before sending seed into the labratory for testing. This results in a piling up of work and a delay in getting the germination reports back to farmers.

Sywester emphasizes that there is nothing gained by waiting to have the testing job done later. Waiting increases the danger that the job won't be done at all.

The college labratory is equipped to run both purity and germination tests on all seed samples. Directions for making up the sample can be obtained from the county extension director's office.

It's especially important this year, Sylwester says, to test seed oats for germination because of the prevalence of Helminthosporium blight. Even though the oats are tested, they should be treated with New improved Ceresan before planting.

Grendler, August P. and Josephine, husband and wife to Buck, Herbert E. and Catherine, Jt. Ten WD 9-14-46 $4,000 L12 Blk. 47 Original, Garner L3 Blk. 4 West Side Add. to Garner.

Bless, Carl H., single to Miller, Donald A. WD 10-9-46 $175.00 NE½ L5, 6, 7, and 8 in Blk. 1 Standring's Add. to town of Corwith.

Peterman, M. B. and Lucy B., husband and wife to Bless, Carl H., WD 4-29-46 $1.00 N½ L3 and 4 Blk. 3 Stilson's Add. to town of Corwith.

Peterman, M. B. and Lucy B., husband and wife to Bless H. WD 4-29-46 $1.00 L2 of Blk. 3 of Stilson's Add to town of Corwith.

Receiver of State Savings Bank Depositor's Trust, Goodell, Iowa to Miller, Mark F., Receiver's Deed, 9-26-46 $1350.00 an undiv. 1-8 int. in Wfrl ½ of NW frl. ¼ except RR rt. of wayof Sec 19 and SW¼ of SW¼ W of RR rt. of way of Sec. 18 all in 94-23 sub. to life estate of Della Christie.

Perkins, Mrs. D. J. and D. J. husband and wife to Perkins, Rollin A. and Ann, Jt. Ten., WD 10-4-46 $1.00 and c. W½ of L3 and Blk. 1 in Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Burgardt, Erwin E. and Florence M., husband and wife to Pearson, John S. and Ida C., Jt. Ten. WD 10-7-46 $1.00 and c. SW¼ of Blk. 2 in Stubbins Add to Britt.

DYNAMITE CAP EXPLODES

Leander Studer, 17, of Wesley, has forfeited his right eye and part of one index finger as the result of tinkering with dynamite saps. The cap had been placed in a vise, and exploded.

Give your hair the attention it so richly deserves. Let us retain all its youthful color with a regular shampoo and rinse. Brings out a lovely glow to dull, lifeless hair.
*
Phone For Appointment
MARIE'S Beauty Shop

Three Tama county people were injured recently when their car dropped through a "washout" on Salt Creek bridge, going nose down into about six feet of water. The car was driven by Marcella Chalupsky, LaPorte City. Occupants received only head and knee bruses, in addition to the unexpected bath.

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

LONG TIME MARRIED
At Guthrie Center, Mrs. F. E. Spitler were at the county fair for been married 60 years.

CURTIS G. RIE
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated
Res. Phone
Phone 133 Garner,

Remember
Armistice Day
•
ATTEND THE PROGRAM AT THE
COMMUNITY HALL
Klemme, Iowa, On . . .
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1946
Beginning Promptly At 10:00 A. M.
Everybody Cordially Invited
November 11,

FEED FELCO SOY BEAN OIL MEAL AS A SUPPLEMENT TO YOUR DAIRY COWS

Felco Soy Bean Oil Meal has proven valuable as a supplement for dairy cattle . . . It is palatable, dairy cows eat it readily . . . and the flavor and odor of the milk is not affected.

Why Not Buy From Your Own Company Your Cooperative!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

PUREBRED POLAND CHINA EVENING SALE OF

Boars & Gilts

ATTENTION FARMERS!

Due to the fact that this is a busy season of the year, we are holding our sale in the evening. We have some mighty fine Boars and Gilts that will help you improve your herd. Come and see them.

Thurs. Evening, Nov. 14

Sale begins 8:00 P. M.

40 Head

30 HEAD OF SPRING BOARS
5 HEAD OF FALL BOARS
5 HEAD OF GILTS

SIRED BY "RITE DIMENSIONS" and "PAYMASTER," Herd Boars

Sale Will Be Held At The Farm

O. W. FRIEDOW

7 miles west, 1½ miles north of Klemme BRITT, IOWA

our news to 12.

AND
ATE

aches to withdraw this world someone ve — and to relieve all details of funer- ning — we offer our s.

home is always le. No charge for .

LLEMEYER'S
Funeral Services
me - Iowa

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Communion Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Peace Church:
Thursday:
W. M. S. at 2:00 P. M.
Choir at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Communion Services at 10:45 A. M.

Doctor: You must avoid all forms of excitement.

Patient: Can I look at them on the street?

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Who Gets Off Easiest— Men or Women?

e you saw that poll on who easiest life—men or wom- course, the men voted that men did, and the women rsa.

uld be the same in our town any family. Thad Phibbs his Missus spending the day e, with no hot office to at- . And Sue envies Thad his ons with the boys; and his g glass of beer with friends she cleans up the dishes in chen).

ourse, none of it goes very

deep. Thad knows way deep down that the Missus has plenty of work running a house; and Sue knows Thad's friendly glass of beer is well-deserved relaxation after a long hard day's work.

From where I sit, most husbands and wives may grumble now and then — but they know in their hearts it's a case of live and let live, give and take, that comes out pretty even in the end.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Tips For Tots

Here are some tips about what to feed the young fry n it's hard to find meat. Nurtritionists of the Children's au tell us that "everything meat has that children need vailable in other foods. Used in the right combinations, will supply meat's nutrients, chief of which is high- ity protein." Here's what they advice:

1. A quart of milk a day supplies considerable protein, east half the amount needed for children from 3 to 13.

2. All kinds of cheese are concentrated source of high- de protein. And contrary to the old belief, even young dren can digest cheese easily. Just be sure it doesn't get h and stringy from overheating. Eggs are another good ein source, and so is fish.

3. If you can find any liver sausage, frankfurters or cheon meat, their protein content compares favorably h that in a prime rib roast.

4. Some of the vegetable foods that contain protein are d beans and peas, peanut butter, bread, macaroni and akfast cereals. Be sure, if you depend on vegetable pro- s, that your child gets at least a pint of milk a day. This bination is important.

Normally, a youngster of ten would get about 40 per t of his protein from milk, 25 percent from meat, fish and s, and close to 25 per cent from bread and other cereals. meat is absent, you can increase the amount of their pro- n foods to make up the deficit.

GARNER CHAPTER OF
The American Red Cross

Just Received!

- Belmer Elevator Slip Clutches
- Walsh Hydraulic Lifts Hand and Power
- Belham Hydraulic Lifts
- Easy Ride Tractor Seats
- Tank Heaters, Electric and Oil Burners
- Hydraulic Jacks 2 and 8 Ton
- Scissors Auto Jacks
- Auto and Tractor Chains
- Engine Tire Pumps
- Hydraulis Oil
- Picker Compound
- Fluid Tire Testers

We Repair All Sizes Of Hydraulic Hose

Genuine I H C Parts

NORTHERN
Lumber Implement Store
John Clements, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News
Miss Seim

Wednesday Gaylon Bridges treated us with popcorn balls in honor of his birthday.

Thursday afternoon we all enjoyed our Hollowe'en party.

Seven of the children had the Diphtheria and Small Pox shots on Friday.

First And Second Grade News
Miss Halfwassen

Those in Second Grade that received 100 in Spelling for the week are:

Barbara Thompson
Robert Larson
Gary Baack
Eva Thieman
Janice Stokesbary
Berleen Bridges
Jimmy Karsjens
Fonda Beier
Martin Brinkman
Ronald Trampel

Thursday afternoon the first and second grade enjoyed a Hollowe'en Party.

Third And Fourth Grade News
Miss Heinrich

Gold stars were received by the following in Fourth Grade Spelling:

Graydon Barz
Lois Boland
Dick Dulmes
Carole Ann Montgomery

Thursday afternoon we had Hallowe'en Party. We played games and prizes were given to the winners. At the close of the party everyone was treated with a froststick.

We are now getting ready for Thanksgiving. Today we made Pilgrim boys to post in our room.

One day this week the Fourth Grade began a new reader entitled, "Times and Places." In History we have finished studying about Balboa and Magellan.

The Third Grade also began their Basic Reader, "Streets and Roads," this week.

This week eighteen pupils immunized for Diphtheria and Small Pox.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News
Mrs. H. G. Voetberg

Thursday afternoon we had our Hallowe'en Party. We all wore masks that we had made in art class. For entertainment we had a scavenger and treasure hunt. All of us had a good time.

Daisy Schaefer and Beverly Sobek were absent last week because of illness.

Friday Lois Ann Jacobs had a guest who visited school with her.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News
Clara Smith
Reporter, Sandra Bridges

We played some games for Hollowe'en on Thursday afternoon and our teacher gave us a treat.

We were vaccinated this last week and we were all "scared."

Maralee has turned in the most book reports this six weeks.

In Arithmetic the 8th grade has being studying, "Percentages." To find the percent of a number when a certain percent is given was the hardest we thought.

In music our teacher has played us four records and we are suppose to know them apart.

Freshman Report
Reporter, Evelyn Lyons

In our class we have been finding out how much we know in History and English. We found our history was the hardest. The day after Hallowe'en we can't think very well anyway.

In History we have been studying for a test. The most important things are our great ruler's name's.

Algebra had been quite hard, we have had one rule that we have been trying to learn, "If you add put a plus sign and subtract; If you subtract put down the minus sign and add; if you have a minus and a plus sign you put down the sign of the largest number and subtract." Some of us can't even remember that.

Thursday we had an experiment by Evelyn Lyons, on Friday one by Luella Priebe in Science.

In English our study has been quite hard for us. We have been having diagramming.

We have been having smallpox and diphtheria shots. Quite a few people have been getting sick. There was eleven Freshman vaccinated. The ones who gave the shots were, Dr. Missman, Dr. Dulmes, Miss Oxley, and Miss Grosshuesch.

A Note From The Juniors
Reporter, Loretta Anderson

In English we have been studying how to Listen and Discuss in Class and Club. Thursday we had a discussion on "Should the eighteen year-old boys and girls be permitted to vote."

In Business Law we are now learning different things about insurance. Last Friday we had a test (I mean to say quiz because Mr. Patterson said, "never use the word test for that word scares you.")

In Economics we have been discussing The Organization of Big Business and How Big Business Operates. Last Friday we had a test over the Four Factors Of Production. It seemed that the ones who are in play practice received better grades than those who are not in it.

In Typing we have finished learning the key board and now we are starting our speed emphasis.

In Physics they are learing how forces act together.

There has been many empty seats in our classroom this week because of pheasant hunting and play practice.

Miss Harriett Oxley visited school the fore part of the week to get ready for the vaccinations that were given here Friday, November 1.

Our Sophomore Class
Reporter, Joan Smith

In Literature we are studying many interesting stories. We seem to be liking them much better than at first.

In Geometry we are starting to construct and study parallel lines. It seems to be easier for some of us than constructing some of the harder theorems we we have been having.

In History we are still studying about Rome. Some of those names are pretty complicated but Mr. Rector seems to understand us. He's going to pop us with one of his brain busters tomorrow, we hope it isn't too hard.

In Biology we have been putting moss under the microscope and studying it. It is quite interesting to see how these things are constructed.

RURAL CHURCH LEADERS WILL MEET NOV. 12-14

The nation's outstanding rural church leaders will meet in Des Moines November 12-14 for the national convocation on "The Church in Town and Country," reports W. H. Stacy, rural sociologist at Iowa State College.

Purpose of the convocation is to bring together the best leaders in the church field to discuss ways of improving town and country church work, Stacy says. All Iowans are invited to take part in the sessions.

Dr. Carl C. Taylor, farm population and rural welfare specialist of the United States Department of Agriculture, will open the discussions Tuesday morning.

Another highlight on the program will be the discussion of agricultural policies Tuesday evening. Mrs. Raymond Sayre, state women's chairman of the Iowa Farm Bureau, and Monsignor L. G. Ligutti, executive secretary of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, will head up the panel.

Wednesday afternoon, visitors will be given a review of the latest information on rural church membership and attendance. Dr. Calvin Schnucker of Dubuque University, state director of the Iowa Religious Census, and Dr. H. Paul Douglass, director of the Inter-Council Department of Cooperative Field Research, will be in charge of this feature.

Don't forget the Armistice program at the Community Hall on Monday, November 11 at 10:45 a. m.

GOT HER LUMBER

At Decorah, the telephone in the Baker Lumber Yard rang recently and a women, said "I want some of that flooring you're getting in." "But we don't have any flooring," protested the lumber man. "You will have in a few minutes. I just now saw a truck going through Burr Oak with some flooring billed to you." She got her flooring, which illustrates one way of beating the lumber shortage.

BOY KILLED

At Guthrie Center, 3 year old Larry Benton darted from behind a parked car, was run over and killed instantly by an oncoming automobile.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—DUROC BOARS and Gilts, $60 and $75. Howard Baack, phone 46F35, Klemme. (11-6-13 tfc)

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT in Klemme. Reasonable. Clair West, Nora Springs, Iowa. (11-6 4tc)

STOP AND LOOK—AT OUR Selection of Gift Items. We gift-wrap at your request. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, Goodell, Iowa, Phone 58531. 10-30-2tc

FOR SALE—3 HERFORD boars; also spotted saddle pony colt. Henry Ward. (10-30-2tc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING — I AM READY to do this work on your farm now. Get ready this fall for your spring work by calling Quentin Stille, phone 114R3, Klemme. (tfc)

Call Fred Bell, Phone 37 and he will get your poultry at your farm. (1tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

BUILDING A FFNCE?—THEN rent our Power Post Hole Diger and save time. Northern Implement Shop. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Wanted To Buy

TRAPPERS—I WILL AGAIN BUY your furs. See me for highest prices and a square deal. Bert Jones. (11-6-tfc)

FARMERS — IF YOU HAVE poultry to sell, call me and I will get them at your farm. Phone 37, Fred Bell. tfc

WANTED TO BUY— KILLER horses. Bert Jones. tfc

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all who so graciously remembered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was at the hospital. It was greatly appreciated. —Art J. Kudje. (1-tc)

W. S. C. S. MEETS THURSDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH

The Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. H. E. Harvey as Leader.

Week of Prayer, Self-Denial offering.

Hostesses are Mrs. P. M. Wilson, Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Mrs. Verner Nelson.

PRAYER

When John Sanders, Eldon garge man, prepared to lock up the St. Aloysius Church recently, he heard a young man in the church praying aloud for forgiveness for his sins, one of which included stealing an automobile. Sanders took the young man to the Sanders home and persauded him to go back to his home in Fairfield to "face the music" for stealing the car there.

CHOICE FOOD HERE . . .

Full and complete meals each week day. We also feature sandwiches, ice cream, malted milks, and soft drinks.
Drop in for a cup of coffee and doughnuts.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Kilroy was here!

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

November 6, 7
Wednesday Thursday
GETTING GERTIE'S GARTER
Dennis O'Keefe, Marale McDonald (the body)

November 6, 7
5—BIG DAYS—5
Friday Saturday
Sun. Mon. Tues.
To Thrill You Again and Again!
COURAGE OF LASSIE
Frank Morgan, Tom Drake, Elizabeth Taylor and "LASSIE"
In Technicolor!

November 13, 14
Wednesday Thursday
Alan Ladd and Garoldine Fitzgerald in
O. S. S.
with Patric Knowles

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8 - 9
We Reserve The Right To Limit

Standby Brand — In Sugar Syrup
SWEET POTATOES ____ No. 2½ Can 27c

Jackson Brand
HOMINY ____ Per Can 15c

Robt. Ross
PEANUT BUTTER ____ 1 lb. 8 oz. Jar 35c

Friday and Saturday
OIL SARDINES ____ 3 cans 25c

Betty Crocker's
PEA SOUP ____ 3 boxes for 25c

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE ____ Per Pound 32c

Whole or Halves — In heavy syrup
FLOTILL APRICOTS ____ No. 2½ cans 37c

V-8 Brand
VEGETABLE JUICE ____ per can 33c

Special Friday - Saturday
WHEATIES ____ 2 packages 25c

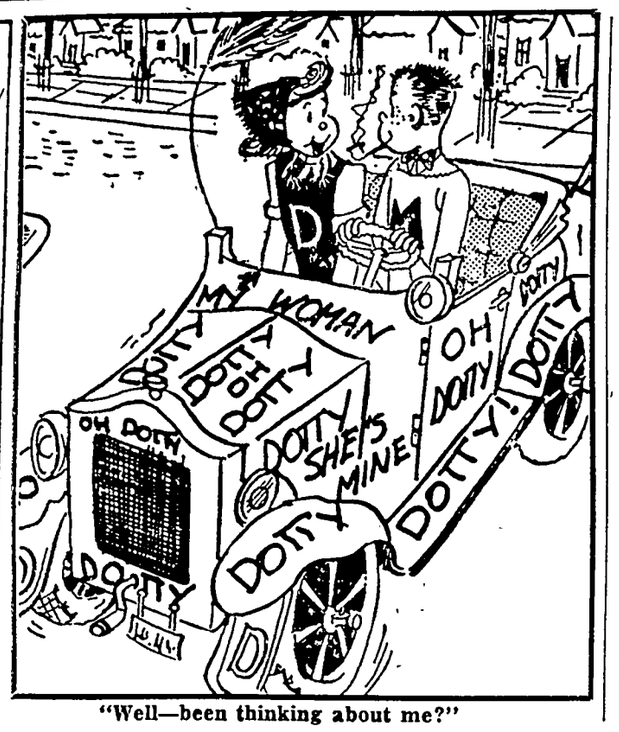
Monarch Brand
BLACK TEA ____ ¼ lb. package at 25c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods — C. A. Larson, Prop.

BOBBY SOX

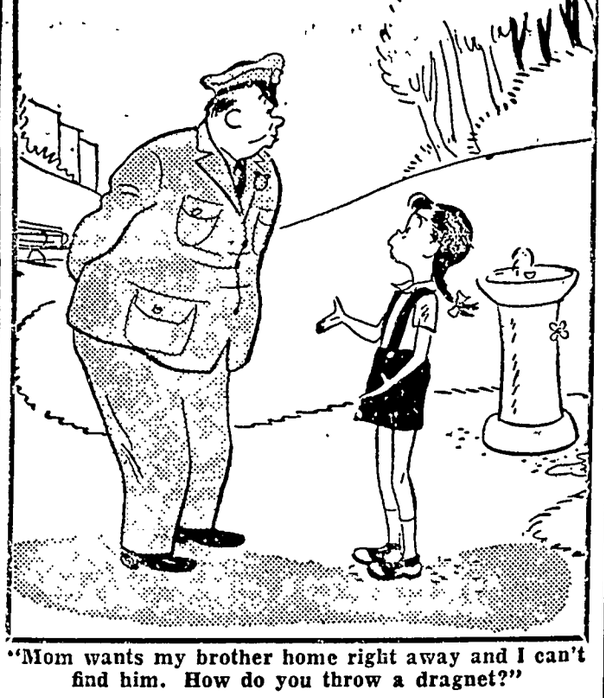
By Marty Links



"Well—been thinking about me?"

CROSS TOWN

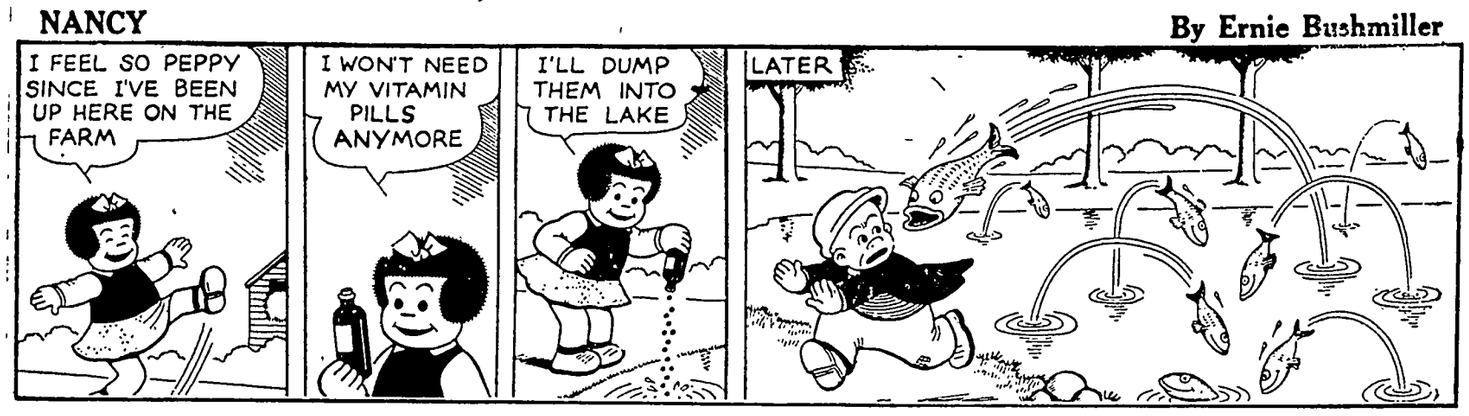
By Roland Coe



"Mom wants my brother home right away and I can't find him. How do you throw a dragnet?"

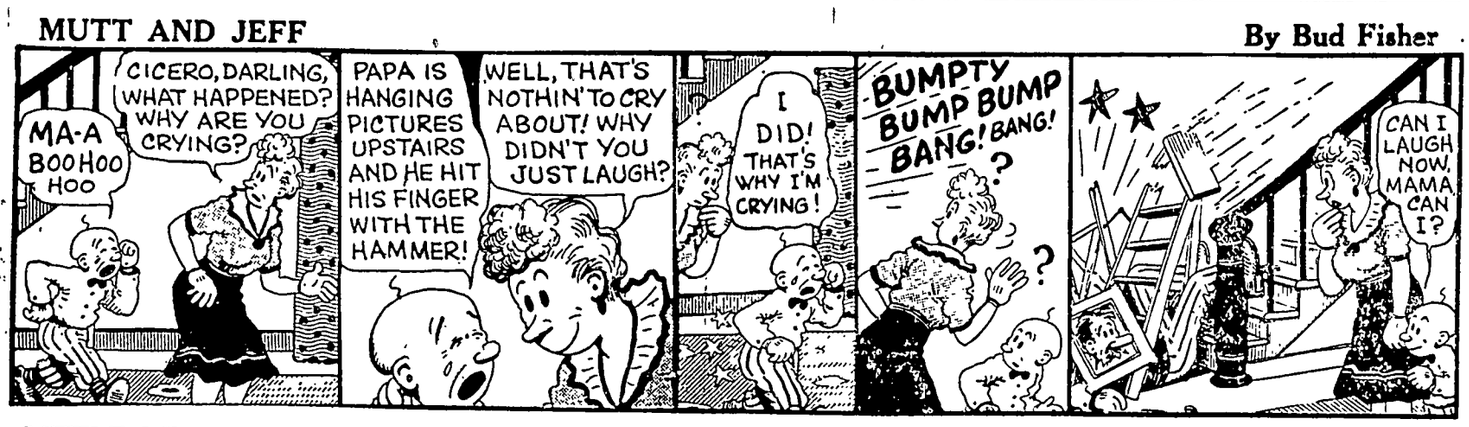
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



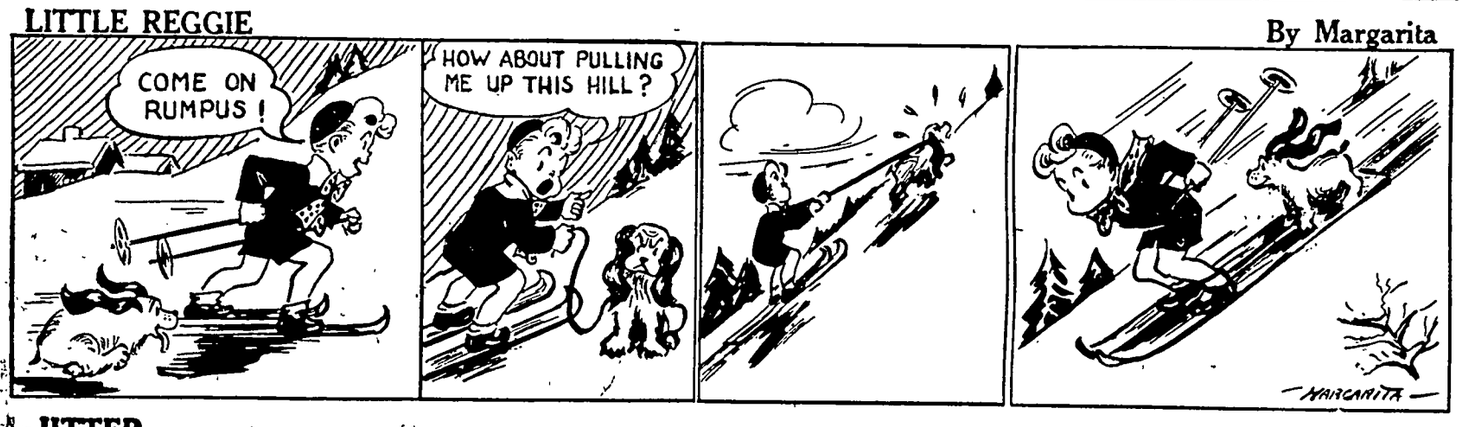
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


MA-A BOOHOO HOO
CICERO, DARLING, WHAT HAPPENED? WHY ARE YOU CRYING?
PAPA IS HANGING PICTURES UPSTAIRS AND HE HIT HIS FINGER WITH THE HAMMER!
WELL, THAT'S NOTHIN' TO CRY ABOUT! WHY DIDN'T YOU JUST LAUGH?
I DID! THAT'S WHY I'M CRYING!
BUMPTY BUMP BUMP BANG! BANG!
CAN I LAUGH NOW, MAMA CAN I?

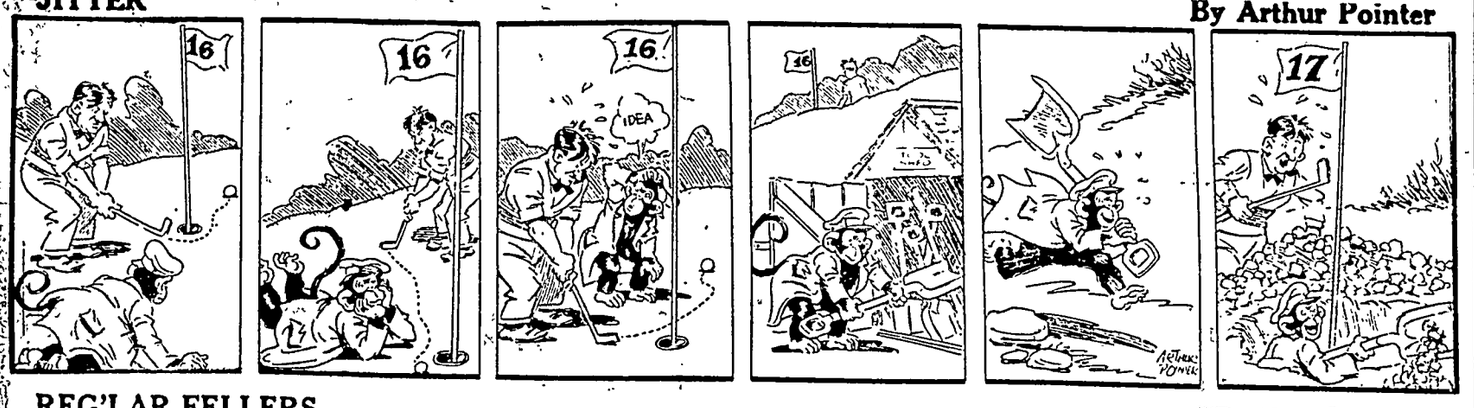
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



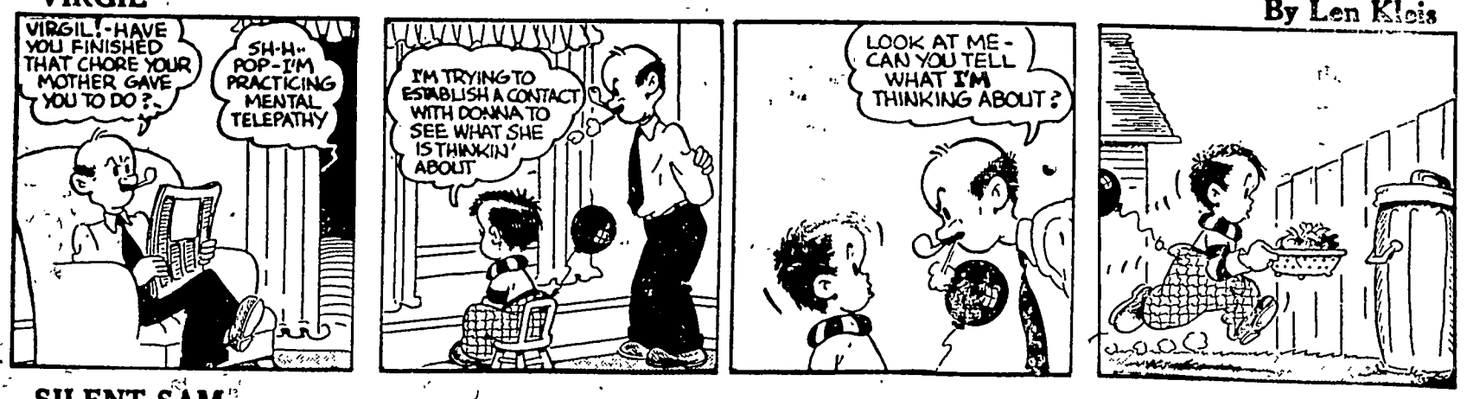
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

OH! OH! LOOK AT THAT MOB OF KIDS APPLYING FOR THAT SWELL JOB I'M AFTER!
OFFICE BOY WANTED APPLY WITHIN
YOU'LL HAVE TO AWAIT YOUR TURN FOR AN INTERVIEW, SONNY-- GO TO THE END OF THE LINE!
YESSIR— THA'S OKAY--
DO YOU HAVE A BROOM SO I COULD BE DOIN' SOMEPIN' WHILE I'M WAITIN'? I HATE TO STAND AROUND IDLE!
WELL!
JUST THE KIND OF A LAD I WANT! YOU'RE HIRED!
YESSIR, THANK YA!

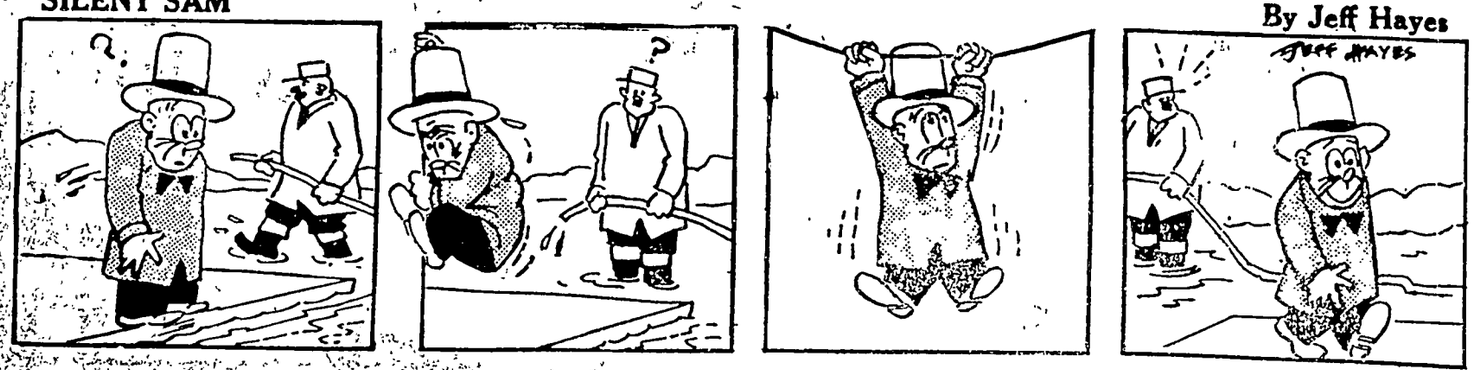
VIRGIL

By Len Klois


VIRGIL!-HAVE YOU FINISHED THAT CHORE YOUR MOTHER GAVE YOU TO DO?..
SH-H.. POP-I'M PRACTICING MENTAL TELEPATHY
I'M TRYING TO ESTABLISH A CONTACT WITH DONNA TO SEE WHAT SHE IS THINKIN' ABOUT
LOOK AT ME- CAN YOU TELL WHAT I'M THINKING ABOUT?

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Radio Train Interviews

A daily radio feature interviews travelers, and not too interesting ones, on the Twentieth Century, a famous railroad train. We propose an extension to other trains; for instance, the 7:25 from Conk Hollow to Birdseed Hills:

Interviewer—This is the Conk Hollow 7:25, folks. Every afternoon at this time we board the old rattletrap and interview the passengers. On this train today is Artemus Wiggins. What's your last name, Mr. Wiggins?

Passenger—Wiggins.

Interviewer — Well, well, that's very interesting. How long have you been Wiggins, Mr. Wiggins?

Passenger—Oh, ever since I can remember. My folks were Wigginses.

Interviewer (enthusiastically)—Is that so! That's exciting, yes indeed. And when did you first go into the oil business?

Passenger—I'm not in the oil business; those spots have always been on this suit.

Interviewer—Well, thank you, Mr. Wiggins for a very interesting moment in this day coach, and when you shave next week try our free can of Mullett's Ruberoo. And now we have still another extraordinary person on this trip, a George Squibsey. What is your name, Mr. Squiffey?

Passenger—Squiffell.

Interviewer—A Squiffell on this train! Well, what do you know about that? Tell the radio audience what your business is, Carl.

Passenger—I just run around in day coaches.

—•—

Interviewer (beside himself)—Give him a hand, folks. Here is a man who runs around in day coaches. (Applause.) Why do you do this, Mr. Squilich?

Passenger—Oh, somebody's always apt to come through with a microphone.

Interviewer—And you like to talk into microphones?

Passenger—I've often thought I would like it as a career.

Interviewer—You think this would be a better world, Mr. Squittsey, if more people talked into mikes on commuter trains?

Passenger—I heard Crosby and Hope started that way.

—•—

Interviewer—Thanks, Mr. Squinkey, for a very helpful little chat, which I am sure the great radio audience found most unique. Have a cake of soap! We have another interesting passenger here. He's lying here across two seats with his shoes off. What's your name?

Passenger—What's it to you?

Interviewer—Look! (He holds up the mike.)

Passenger—That's different! I am N. B. Furst—and get those initials N. B.!

Interviewer—Well! Well! Well! Well! Fancy meeting you in the third seat from the icewater tank! How long have you been doing this?

Passenger—Doing what?

Interviewer—Doing whatever you do for a living.

Passenger—I forgot, and, anyhow, somebody threw out all my calendars. But I met all challengers. Yes, sir, I fought 'em all.

Interviewer — That's funny; I didn't know you were a fighter. I thought you were a cornborer.

Passenger—No, I started out in that line but found there were too many borers and not enough corn. I wrote Dorothy Dix and she advised me to become a fighter. So the next morning I became the greatest battler the world had ever seen. Those initials explain everything.

Interviewer—What does N. B. stand for?

Passenger—Napoleon Bonaparte!

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when you needed a sharp knife at dinner?

A new car couldn't raise an eyebrow?

A friendly butcher overfed your dog?

Two cakes of soap floated in your bath?

A waiter smiled before he pocketed a tip?

* * *

Thoughts on Beef

I never saw a purple cow —
At least I cannot place it;
But this I'll promise, anyhow—
If I see one, I'll chase it!

I never saw a purple cow—
With beef I'm such a Jonah
That if I see one anyhow
Some racketeer will ownah.
Ray T.

* * *

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

1. Cut it extra thick.

2. Popper, can I have a nickel to get something to eat at recess?

3. Let that meat wagon through!

4. Henry, save a little off the top for the dog.

5. You chip in a dollar and I'll chip in a dollar and we'll go out to dinner tonight.

* * *

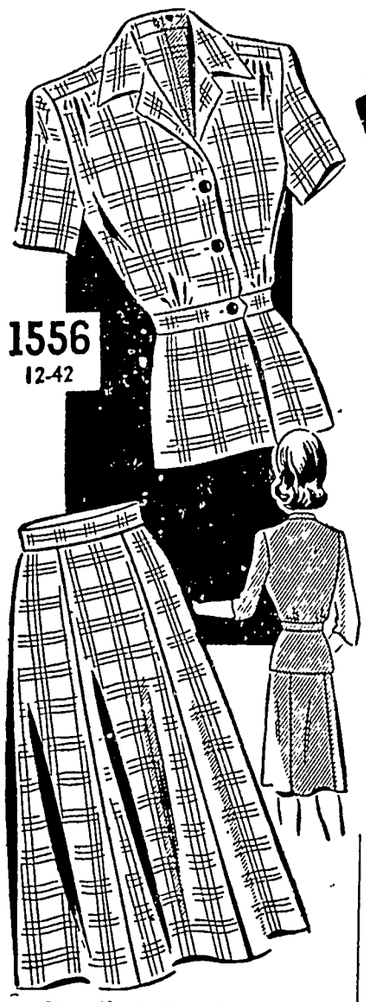
"Liquor Truck With $11,000 Worth of Whiskey Stolen."—Headlines.

—•—

Somebody did it just for the kick.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Versatile Tailored Two Piecer Buttons Make a Striking T



Practical Two-Piecer

MAINSTAY in the well-dressed person's wardrobe is this carefully tailored two-piecer. Ideal for practically every occasion—and good the year 'round in suitable fabrics.

* * *

Pattern No. 1556 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeves, 3⅝ yards of 39-inch fabric; three-quarter sleeves, 3⅞ yards.

New Date Dress

A CLEVER junior date d... with a look that's as new ... tomorrow. Over-size buttons ma... a striking trim—you can ... brief sleeves or bracelet le...

* * *

Pattern No. 8080 is designed for size... 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, cap sl... 3⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch ...

Don't miss the Fall and Winter issue ... FASHION. It's filled with new, up-to-... minute ideas for every woman who ... Special page of farm frocks, fashion... top-flight designers, free printed pa... in the book. Price 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

It Must Be Love

Betty was hesitating between two young men and at last it struck her that she might get some help from her father.

"Which do you think I should take, Daddy?" she asked. "Joe is awfully handsome, but Sam is a nice, steady chap."

Father pondered a short moment; then—

"My dear," he replied, "if you want a good husband, take Sam. He really loves you."

Betty looked interested.

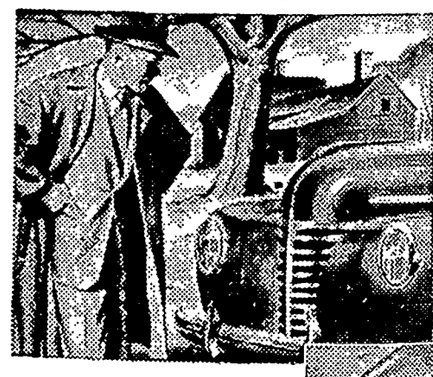
"How do you know?" she asked.

Father smiled.

"I've been borrowing money from him for the last six months," he said, "and he still comes to see you twice a week."

OLDER PEOPLE
Many Doctors Advi...
HIGH ENERGY TONI...
Older people! If you haven't ... stamina you should—because ... your diet lacks the natural ... Vitamins and energy-building ... natural oils you need—you'll ... good-tasting Scott's Emulsion ... helps build stamina, energy and ... resistance to colds. Get the ... wonderful difference-by ... Scott's at your druggist's now
SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

HOW TO
BUY A USED CAR
—as suggested by "Automotive News," the newspaper of the industry



1 Your best guarantee of a *good buy* is a good dealer. But today's used cars are often offered by "curbstone operators," or so-called "private parties". *Then* it's wise to get *alone* with the car. You can judge general appearance ...try lights, brakes, wipers, horn. Allow $10 for repairing a broken window, $5 for a dent. Always...

2 Shine your flashlight on the engine. Extra dirty? This shows many miles of poor care. Rust streaks or fresh oil on the block may mean cracks—around plugs, it shows oil pumping. And your flashlight will spot motor numbers—show at once if they match the title. Next . . .

3 Turn beam *along* ... and body—kinks ... gest "Rebuilt wreck." Grease on running ... means wear. Look for worn ... pedals, shabby upholstery, ... *dirt. Lift rubber* ... *windshield!* See yellow ... green paint? *Look* ... May be an *ex-taxi!*

4 In car or camp, home or office, always rely on "Eveready" flashlight batteries for "a longer life of brighter light." They are the largest-selling flashlight batteries in the world—and *justly so!* Ask for "Eveready" flashlight batteries by name. Their extra life and light cost no more!

For EXTRA POWER, EXTRA LIFE —AT NO EXTRA COST

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30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
UCC

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company, Inc.

WINTER VISITORS . . . Miami relies on its sandy beaches curious hotels as the main inducements for winter visitors. attractions are planned this season in connection with the 50th anniversary year.

N THE SUN'

mi Prepares Gala Fete 50th Anniversary Year

WNU FEATURES

AMI, FLA.—"Fun in the Sun" will be the general key- Miami, famed winter resort of the South, celebrates anniversary year this season.

h all wartime restrictions relaxed, the anniversary year esent Miami in all of its prewar brilliance with many attractions. There are increased beach and park at- ns, improved transportation facilities, more overseas vailable by air and sea to the Caribbean countries, Cen- South America, and the of going abroad by car Key West - Havana ferry

gh the influx of visitors the early fall months, the ary fete will not open of- until November 24.

Arrange Exhibition.

l festivities have been ar- for the first 10 days, high- by an exhibition in Bayfront owing all the inventions and ons science can provide to e Miami of the future an r place for wholesome liv- cal point for visitors will be -lighted sundial in Bayfront hich will contain a billboard ctions.

i's main lure for winter is its luxurious hotels ndless miles of sandy es. Warm waters of the tream and moderate tem- ures permit bathing hout the winter months.

of Miami and Miami now released by the army y after their wartime needs, available for guests. Num- 160, the hotels have about ooms available.

Sports Are Stressed.

ng to a carefree crowd, Mi- l stress sports events on its d winter calendar. High college and professional contests lure the fall crowd. ating the football season will Orange Bowl game on New Day Demand for seats al- exceeds the supply, the bowl nodating only 38,000 specta- The game itself, however, only one of the many attrac- f the Orange Bowl festival. for horse and dog racing have been set. The 120-day racing season will open at l park December 2, contin- til January 16. Dates for park are January 17 to 4 while Gulfstream park will he season, March 5 to April

A novel attraction will be Jai Alai (Hi-Li), the Basque sport, which will be seen in the United States only at the Biscayne Fronton from December 25 to April 9.

Dog racing will be in progress from November 15 to May 20, dates rotating between Biscayne, West Flagler, Miami Beach and Hollywood kennel clubs.

Golf Tourney Set.

Highlight of the golfing season will be the 23rd $10,000 Miami open golf tournament, scheduled the first week of December on the municipally owned and newly renovated Miami Spring Country club course. The city's 10 golf courses have been put in top condition for visiting golfers.

Hunters will find Miami a convenient center, providing easy access to game in the Florida Everglades. Doves, duck, quail, deer and turkey offer game for sportsmen.

Number of Veterans Hits 17 Million Mark

WASHINGTON. — War veterans in the United States now number 17,499,000, it is revealed in a Veterans Administration survey.

Veterans of World War II outnumber all other veterans by a ratio of almost four to one. Figures now show 13,538,000 veterans of the last war.

Policemen Find Lion— Of Stuffed Variety

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. — A call to the police dispatcher reported: "There's a lion at large in the 1300 block on Broadway. Send an officer. Hurry!" The dispatcher himself, Officer Charles Weibacker, rushed to the scene. He found the lion. It was stuffed and was displayed on the lawn of a taxidermist.

S TO RICHES . . . Hard-pressed for cash, Audrey Dice (left) Bennett Rathbone, former WACs and now students at a Philala school under the G.I. bill of rights, started making yarn The idea clicked and now they are in business, making 1,000 a week.

omen Not Recognized as Veterans

HINGTON.—Former service- complain that the old-fash- ublic fails to regard them as terans.

re to gain recognition as vet- in competition for jobs is a problem for women, a Vet- administration survey dis-

ody knows anything about veterans," one woman told inquiry unit. "All they recognize is women, period.

The VA survey of 1,800 former servicewomen showed two out of five found work employing skills acquired in service. Least successful were women with technical training, such as radio operators and aerographers.

Half of the women had applied for unemployment allowances and 16 per cent had drawn the allowance for more than 10 weeks

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

Grantland Rice

AFTER watching the scramble for world series seats and hearing of the record demand for every game that teams like Army, Michigan and Notre Dame play, one begins to wonder how many over-eager fans are turned away in the course of a year.

The waste in the matter of spectators runs far into the millions. In fact, it will surpass many hundreds of millions, since on certain big occasions far more people are turned away than the number of those admitted.

The Red Sox office in Boston told me that, with room enough, the Boston seat sale for the World Series would have passed the 500,000 mark. This means that about 80 per cent of the ticket applicants were turned away.

Army feels confident that it could have played before more than 250,000 at Ann Arbor, if Michigan had a 250,000 stadium, and just as certain it could play before close to a million in the Notre Dame game.

Unfortunately, when earlier stands were built no one saw the possibilities of any such public demand.

Certainly New York didn't, where there is no such bowl as so many other cities have.

Los Angeles can handle 103,000 at her Municipal stadium, with Pasadena only a few miles away, able to put away over 90,000. With Santa Anita and Hollywood set for racing, Los Angeles is well in front so far as accommodations for the human frame are concerned.

Philadelphia and Chicago have 100,000 plants at the Sesquicentennial stadium and Soldier field.

New York's Big Parks

But their ball parks are too meager, along with so many other cities.

The Yankees have the only ball park that can seat 70,000 fans. Polo grounds and Briggs stadium are about on a par at 58,000. Outside of these places, few ball parks can seat more than 35,000 with any comfort. Public interest in sport, almost every variety of sport, has grown far beyond seating or even standing space. They can handle far bigger crowds in England and Scotland because hillsides often are used. In the matter of football or baseball, it is difficult to build stadiums that could handle more than 110,000 or possibly 125,000 spectators.

When crowds reach or pass these marks, too many spectators are too far away from the scene of conflict or contest. But there is vast room for improving conditions, where space too often is much too limited. The Michigan stadium at Ann Arbor leads all strictly college facilities with room for slightly over 86,000 spectators. With over 100,000 applications for the Army-Michigan game, you can see how inadequate this is.

Just what will be done about the situation is a story for the future. with lack of space and also lack of building material. But many an owner or promoter has wasted many a sigh in thinking of all the lost gold from so many millions crowded out.

* * *

Too Much Baseball

There was a good deal of talk, during the recent series, about how baseball is extending its playing season deep into football's brief weeks. Then too, there's the matter of traveling.

We were wondering what would happen in the future when Los Angeles or San Francisco had to face Boston or Brooklyn.

A world series that rolls back and forth from ocean to ocean could be much worse than this shift from St. Louis to Boston and back.

The Mississippi isn't nearly as far away from the Atlantic ocean as the Pacific ocean is.

The main fact is that baseball is crowding much too far into the football season.

Naturally, baseball magnates can't see it that way. They have failed to realize that football is now as much of a major sport as baseball ever was, or ever will be.

If a series happens to run into a day or two of rain, those who follow both baseball and football see their first football game around midseason. This doesn't happen to make any sense. Baseball gets its start back in February. It has at least a six months' span. Football only asks for two and a half months.

* * *

Football Rankings

The majority of football fans agree that Texas university belongs on top, or close to the top of the heap, as far as this season goes.

Army and Notre Dame are ranked close alongside, with Michigan in fourth place.

It remains to be seen what Michigan will do in its remaining games. Also more than a trifle of Army's future depends on Doc Blanchard's condition.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

FASHION FACTS

We just can't keep up with our pen pals these days. They write in to us for advice on everything from a to z—from acne on their faces to zero on their report cards. Here are the fashion questions we've been answering the most lately.

"Why Can't We Find Cheaper Wide Belts?" — Our answer to that is, "You wouldn't want them when you found them." A stunning wide belt is a good investment — just like a good sweater; or a fine wallet; so save your pennies for one of those droolsome leather jobs and then wear it with everything.

"We Can't Afford Evening Coats —So What?"—That's no problem, chicks. You just wear your fleece boy coat or Chesterfield over your formals. Brighten 'em up with white wool mitts and scarf, sprinkled with sequins. You are your own sprinkling system.

"Is It Right for Teens to Wear Black Date Dresses?"—Not only right for you, but bright OF you, junior. We just took a poll on date dresses among our 2,000 hi-style scouts and, Wrap Us Up and Call Us Mummy, if black didn't come out first. Of course, you spike it with color.

SET YOUR COURSE

Oh, shall we be Brainy
Or just be Hep Hedy's?
In which shall we major—
Our Studies or Steadies?

GOOD FOR A GIGGLE

Are you the goose that lays the golden gags? Then, you're responsible for some of this new silly stuff we've been hearing around the soda fountains lately.

You're like a Garden in the desert.
Oh, Really?
No, O-asis!

—*—

Why does the Bee Buzz?
Because somebody took his Honey and Nectar.

Nifty Hip Treatment

This soft wool costume in a brilliant blue features an interesting jacket with jeweled buttons and interesting hipline detail. The softly draped skirt is navy and the polka dot blouse ties in a tiny bow. John Walthers designed it.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Always buy a new powder puff whenever you buy a new box of powder. If you have a swansdown puff put a little cold cream on it before you "dip" it in the powder. You will then have a nice, soft velvety puff, there will be no fluffing and powder waste. And—two shades of powder are always better than one!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 10

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL FOUNDS THE CHURCH AT PHILIPPI

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:11-15; Philippians 2:5-11.

MEMORY SELECTION—I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.—Philippians 4:13.

Missionary zeal keeps a Christian in action for God. After a time at the church in Antioch, the urge to preach the gospel sent Paul out on his second missionary journey. This time his partner was Silas, because he and Barnabas had separated over taking Mark along, since he had turned back in the midst of the first missionary journey. Timothy took his place (Acts 16:1-5).

Our lesson is of unusual import because it tells us how the gospel first came to Europe, from whence it later came to America. Paul's efforts to continue his ministry in Asia were hindered by the Holy Spirit (Acts 16:6, 7). It was then that he was given a heaven-sent vision of a man in Macedonia crying for help. At once the party set out to obey the leading of the Holy Spirit (Acts 16:9, 10).

I. Paul's Ministry to the Philippians (Acts 16:11-15).

Philippi was an important city, a Roman colony and outpost. Apparently the Jews who had come there to live had not felt any strong desire for religious fellowship, for they had built no synagogue. Certain godly women met on the Sabbath by the riverside for prayer. Here was Paul's opportunity and he took it.

The story of the conversion of Lydia has many elements of special interest. It presents the turning point in the progress of the gospel, which by the grace and leading of God brought it northward to Europe rather than southward into Africa or eastward through Asia. Many of us have heard because of the way Paul was led, and one wonders if Europe and America might not otherwise have been the "dark continents" rather than Africa and India. We are what we are by the grace of God. He sent us the gospel through Paul that day at Philippi.

Then we note that the first convert was a woman. She was not the last woman to give an attentive ear and a believing heart to the gospel message. The church through all its history has been blessed by the readiness of women to bear and heed the gospel.

We like to note that Lydia set a pattern of hospitality and service which her sisters in the church have maintained (see v. 15). She "constrained" the visiting preachers to enjoy the comforts of her home, and thus put forward the work of Christ (see III John 5-8).

It is encouraging to observe how perfectly the leading of the Holy Spirit worked out in the experience of Paul and his brethren. The Lord sent his prepared messenger to the place where there was a prepared heart waiting to receive the Word.

We may confidently go on the errands of our God, knowing that when he leads he goes before and prepares the way. That does not mean that there will be no trials and difficulties. Paul had plenty of them (see II Cor. 11:23-33). But it does mean that we may go with the assurance of blessed results, in his name, and with the grace to bear whatever comes along the way for his glory.

The second Scripture portion of our lesson is not related to the first except that it gives a portion of the letter which Paul, by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, wrote to the church which he had helped to establish at Philippi about 12 years later.

II. Paul's Message to the Philippians (Phil. 2:5-11).

Although after Lydia's conversion Paul met opposition and suffered imprisonment (Acts 16:16-40), that was only the beginning of a blessed ministry there.

The church at Philippi though poor and persecuted was loyal and warmhearted. They sent a generous gift to Paul, who was in prison in Rome. He wrote to thank them, and his letter became a real hymn of joy and assurance. It discusses Christian experience, its principle, pattern, purpose and power.

Chapter 2 presents the mind of Christ as the pattern of true Christian living. Nothing is to be done for vain glory (v. 3), but in the spirit of Christ, who willingly gave up his glory with the Father that he might become our Saviour. It has well been said that if he had not done so, we should have been amazed at his glory, but we should never have been saved.

He who might have "grasped" (v. 6, R. V.) his equality with God, laid it aside that as a man he might die for the salvation of lost mankind (v. 8).

Little wonder that God has given him such a high and exalted position (vv. 9-11). One day every tongue shall confess that he is Lord. Hasten the day!

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Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

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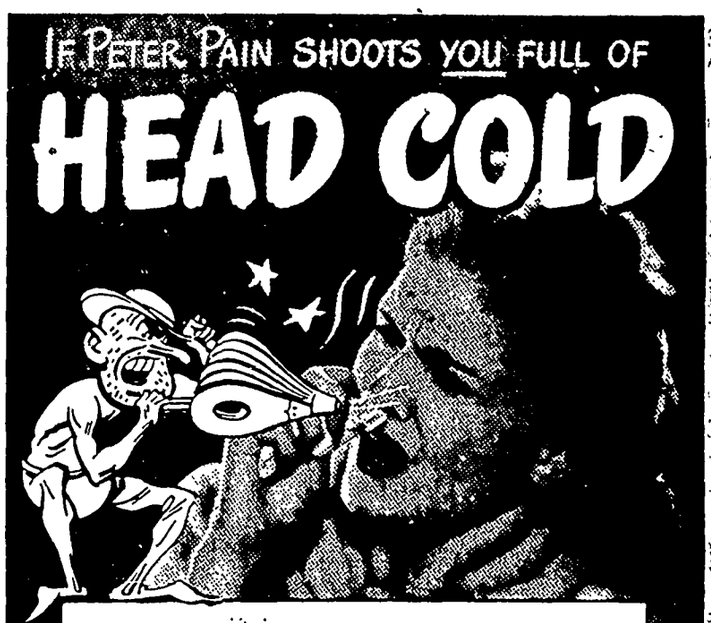
IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF HEAD COLD



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4. **Greater hiding power!** One coat covers most any interior surface, even wallpaper.
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6. **Applies like magic!**
7. **Dries in one hour!**
8. **No "painty" odor!**
9. **One gallon does an average room!**

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I suffered for years and am so thankful that I am free from pain and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 23, Vancouver, Wash.
Adv.—NUE-OVO Laboratories.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Kilroy was here!

You are invited to the Community Hall Nov. 11 at 10:45 a. m.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles of Des Moines is visiting with Klemme friends this week.

The Thada Store has installed a new and larger electric frozen foods cabinet.

Elwood Geary was a dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home, Tuesday. The main dish was pheasant.

Mrs. Naska Bock returned Tuesday from a week's visit at the Lyle Burr home at Mitchellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schneider of Ames spent Sunday visiting at the parental, E. J. Schneider home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and Carol Ann of Webster City spent several days of the past week visiting at the parental, W. F. Pavey home.

Mrs. Godfrey Greene went to Kansas City Friday and visited over Sunday with her neices, Mrs. Harry Heite and Miss Patricia Kudje.

Mrs. Elsie Robers of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, came Wednesday for a visit at the Emil Beir home and with other relatives in the community.

Mrs. Johanna Wesendorf of Buffalo Center spent several days of the past week visiting with Klemme and Goodell relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavy are having their home raised this week and will have a full basement excavated and new walls built which will greatly improve their home.

Mrs. Francis Tlack and Mrs. Paul Tlack and Donald of Garner, called at the Art Kudje home Tuesday afternoon. The ladies are Mr. Kudje's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, and Mrs. Elsie Robers of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin visited Sunday afternoon and were supper guests at the Chas. Bredlow home near Swaledale.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were dinner guests at the A. L. Kingery home Sunday evening. The occasion was to celebrate Mr. Kingery's birthday which was on Tuesday.

Jesse Schwichtenberg returned home Sunday from duty overseas and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg. He is on terminal leave and expects to receive his honorable discharge soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stille of Goodell entertained friends at four tables of 500 Saturday evening. Mrs. Cecil Bridges and Fred Carolus won prizes for high score with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery winning low score prizes. After the games a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas were visiting in Alden, Sunday.

Mrs. Vivian Mace entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City Sunday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker's home in southwest Klemme was recently re-painted.

The Klemme Cooperative Grain Company received a new truck last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and children of Des Moines, spent Sunday visiting at the parental, Otto Lemke home.

Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs. Martha Ridder were dinner guests at the Geo. Schenwetter home, Sunday.

David Schwichtenberg has been improving his house and has a new basement wall recently built.

Mrs. W. C. Keraus entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City this Wednesdaya morning for treatment.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt returned to her home at Clarion Friday after spending about a week visiting with Mrs. Mary Waterman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn drove to Mason City Friday evening for a visit with Art Kudje at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and daughter, Evelyn; Mrs. C. A. Larson and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were Mason City Callers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson and daughter, Paige, left last week Wednesday for Missouri Valley, Iowa, to visit over the week end with Mris. Patterson's folks.

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Dan Green, of Corwith, was visiting in Klemme, Monday.

Miss Novella Bredbenner of Des Moines, Spent Sunday visiting her mother, Martha Bredbenner.

Milvern Lau of Atlantic, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lau of Grand River, Iowa, left Wednesday after several days visit at the Tom Blank home. They also enjoyed a few days hunting.

Mrs. Oma Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. Art Tabb and Armond Tabb of Corwith, and Eunice Tabb of Eagle Grove, visited at the John Chambers home Tuesday evening.

Fred Letzring of Chicago, brother-in-law of Mrs. Nagle was a visitor at her home and at the Henry Jost home. He also visited at Atlanta.

Rev. H. E. Harvey was at Fort Dodge last Thursday to attend a business meeting of the Northwest Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church.

Otho Keraus, of Osage, spent the week end visiting with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Keraus, and with his brother, Verle and family at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Art Tabb of Corwith, left this Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives at Dana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swanson have improved their nice home in southwest Klemme by having a new cement walk put in and have also had some landscaping done by planting some new schrubbery around their house and yard.

Stenus Harms moved his household goods to Latimer Friday where he will make his future home. Mr. Harms purchased a house at Latimer. His property here was purchased by Harold Kothenbeutel.

The house which Mrs. Esther Barz moved to town a couple of weeks ago is being remodeled. A large porch and enterence is being built to the street-side. Mrs. Barz will have a nice home when all work has been completed.

The old-fashioned gal who darned her husband's socks has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson spent Sunday and Monday in Cedar Rapids visiting Ed's sisters and brother and families. While there Mr. Thompson purchased sheet metal for the mouse trap factory which he expects to start operating soon.

Guests at the Vern Bisom home the past week were Mrs. Mabel Maixner, mother of Mrs. Bisom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clements, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Bisom, all of Des Moines. Mr. Clements enjoyed pheasant hunting.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme, and Mrs. Ostendorf of Avery Township, attended the luncheon and business meeting of the Christmas Seal Association at Britt Thursday afternoon. Supplies for the annual drive were given out.

Milbern Lau and family of Atlantic visited over Sunday at the Tom Blank home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sargent of Walnut, Illinois, came Friday and spent the week end visiting at the Elmer Schneider home. Monday they left for South Dakota to hunt pheasants.

Fattening hogs need plenty of fresh air in the hog house.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Albertson, of Atlantic, Iowa, came Thursday and visited over Sunday with Klemme friends. Mr. Albertson enjoyed hunting pheasants here. "Skeeter," as he is better known, is a former manager of the Northern Lumber Co. He is now salesman for a cement company.

Hollowe'en passed rather quietly in Klemme. Pranksters confined their activities mostly to moving park benches and soaping windows. Most of the people of Klemme who had their windows soaped took it with a smile while washing them the next day.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class

Wednesday:
Choir 8:00 P. M.

Saturday
Confirmation Class, 9:00 A. M.

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Now days a well behaved parent is one who has learned to keep quiet when the children are talking.

Of course parents are one of the hardships of a minor's life.

Poorly planned electrical installations on a farm may mean that electricity will do only half the job.

How to stimulate voting? Simple. Just put a large sign outside the balloting place: "Only one to a customer."

Real it first in The Times.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Annual Belmond
Firemen's Ball
Armistice Night
NOVEMBER 11
Lakeview Ballroom
LAKE CORNELIA
Malek's Accordion Band
•
$1.50 Per Couple Free Turkey

PUBLIC SALE

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Wednes. Nov. 13

Sale to start at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

54 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 54

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2

Bay Gelding 6 years old, weight 1600 lbs.
Roan Gelding 6 years old, weight 1600 lbs.

17 HEAD OF CATTLE 17

10 head of Milch Cows
7 Head of Calves

35 HEAD OF GOOD FEEDING SHOATS . . . All have been vacinated against cholera.

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

MASSEY-HARRIS 101 Sr.
TRACTOR
IN GOOD SHAPE
2-Row Tractor Cultivator
Oliver 2-bottom 16 inch Tractor Plow

CORN PICKER, John Deere, Single-row

SOME HAY IN BARN

John Deere 15-ft. Disc
McCormick 8-ft. Grain Binder
Oliver 6-ft. Mower
Oliver Side Delivery Rake Nearly New
John Deere Manure Spreader
6-section Steel Flexible Drag
2-section Steel Flexible Drag
Grain Elevator, with Motor, on rubber, 22 ft. long
2 Steel-wheel Truck Wagons
1 Hay Rack

John Deere Corn Planter
Hay Loader
2 Wagon Boxes
Oliver Hammer Mill
John Deere Endgate Seeder
Perfection Milking Machine
McCormick Deering Cream Separator
Many other articles too numerous to mention

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SOME CORN FODDER

TERMS: Cash

Will Ax & Son, Props.

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer

Hancock County National Bank, Garner, Clerk

(Times Print, Klemme, Iowa)

Now In Stock
- Pressure Gun Grease
- Motor and Tractor Oil
- Hydraulic Jacks
- Electric Drills
- Socket Wrench Sets
- Bench Vises
- Miscellineous Tools
- Power Grinders
- Grinding Wheels
- Blow Torches
- Tractor Chains
- Heated Hog Water Fountains

•
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

This year's corn crop is large enough to provide 25 bushels for every man, women and child in this country. Some fellows, tho, will want it figured in pints.

Chill fish immediately after catching.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

RADIO REPAIR
Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed
LEWIS RADIO SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS
I suffered for years and am thankful that I am free from pain, and able to do my work that I will gladly answer anyone writing me for information. Mrs. Anna Paultz, P. O. Box 825, Vancouver, Wash.
Pd. Adv.—NUE-OVO Labratories.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Kilroy was here!

You are invited to the Community Hall Nov. 11 at 10:45 a. m.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles of Des Moines is visiting with Klemme friends this week.

The Thada Store has installed a new and larger electric frozen foods cabinet.

Elwood Geary was a dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home, Tuesday. The main dish was pheasant.

Mrs. Naska Bock returned Tuesday from a week's visit at the Lyle Burr home at Mitchellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schneider of Ames spent Sunday visiting at the parental, E. J. Schneider home.

Mr and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and Carol Ann of Webster City spent several days of the past week visiting at the parental, W. F. Pavey home.

Mrs. Godfrey Greene went to Kansas City Friday and visited over Sunday with her neices, Mrs. Harry Heite and Miss Patricia Kudje.

Mrs. Elsie Robers of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, came Wednesday for a visit at the Emil Beir home and with other relatives in the community.

Mrs. Johanna Wesendorf of Buffalo Center spent several days of the past week visiting with Klemme and Goodell relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavy are having their home raised this week and will have a full basement excavated and new walls built which will greatly improve their home.

Mrs. Francis Tlack and Mrs. Paul Tlack and Donald of Garner, called at the Art Kudje home Tuesday afternoon. The ladies are Mr. Kudje's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, and Mrs. Elsie Robers of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin visited Sunday afternoon and were supper guests at the Chas. Bredlow home near Swaledale.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were dinner guests at the A. L. Kingery home Sunday evening. The occasion was to celebrate Mr. Kingery's birthday which was on Tuesday.

Jesse Schwichtenberg returned home Sunday from duty overseas and is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg. He is on terminal leave and expects to receive his honorable discharge soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stille of Goodell entertained friends at four tables of 500 Saturday evening. Mrs. Cecil Bridges and Fred Carolus won prizes for high score with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery winning low score prizes. After the games a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas were visiting in Alden, Sunday.

Mrs. Vivian Mace entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City Sunday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker's home in southwest Klemme was recently re-painted.

The Klemme Cooperative Grain Company received a new truck last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and children of Des Moines, spent Sunday visiting at the parental, Otto Lemke home.

Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs. Martha Ridder were dinner guests at the Geo. Schenwetter home, Sunday.

David Schwichtenberg has been improving his house and has a new basement wall recently built.

Mrs. W. C. Keraus entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City this Wednesdaya morning for treatment.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt returned to her home at Clarion Friday after spending about a week visiting with Mrs. Mary Waterman and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn drove to Mason City Friday evening for a visit with Art Kudje at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and daughter, Evelyn; Mrs. C. A. Larson and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were Mason City Callers Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson and daughter, Paige, left last week Wednesday for Missouri Valley, Iowa, to visit over the week end with Mris. Patterson's folks.

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were Mason City visitors Friday afttternoon.

Dan Green, of Corwith, was visiting in Klemme, Monday.

Miss Novella Bredbenner of Des Moines, Spent Sunday visiting her mother, Martha Bredbenner.

Milvern Lau of Atlantic, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lau of Grand River, Iowa, left Wednesday after several days visit at the Tom Blank home. They also enjoyed a few days hunting.

Mrs. Oma Jacobs; Mr. and Mrs. Art Tabb and Armond Tabb of Corwith, and Eunice Tabb of Eagle Grove, visited at the John Chambers home Tuesday evening.

Fred Letzring of Chicago, brother-in-law of Mrs. Nagle was a visitor at her home and at the Henry Jost home. He also visited at Atlanta.

Rev. H. E. Harvey was at Fort Dodge last Thursday to attend a business meeting of the Northwest Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church.

Otho Keraus, of Osage, spent the week end visiting with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, and with his brother, Verle and family at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Art Tabb of Corwith, left this Wednesday morning for a visit with relatives at Dana, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swanson have improved their nice home in southwest Klemme by having a new cement walk put in and have also had some landscaping done by planting some new schrubbery around their house and yard.

Stenus Harms moved his household goods to Latimer Friday where he will make his future home. Mr. Harms purchased a house at Latimer. His property here was purchased by Harold Kothenbeutel.

The house which Mrs. Esther Barz moved to town a couple of weeks ago is being remodeled. A large porch and enterence is being built to the street-side. Mrs. Barz will have a nice home when all work has been completed.

The old-fashioned gal who darned her husband's socks has a daughter who socks her darned husband.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson spent Sunday and Monday in Cedar Rapids visiting Ed's sisters and brother and families. While there Mr. Thompson purchased sheet metal for the mouse trap factory which he expects to start operating soon.

Guests at the Vern Bisom home the past week were Mrs. Mabel Maixner, mother of Mrs. Bisom, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clements, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Bisom, all of Des Moines. Mr. Clements enjoyed pheasant hunting.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme, and Mrs. Ostendorf of Avery Township, attended the luncheon and business meeting of the Christmas Seal Association at Britt Thursday afternoon. Supplies for the annual drive were given out.

Milbern Lau and family of Atlantic visited over Sunday at the Tom Blank home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sargent of Walnut, Illinois, came Friday and spent the week end visiting at the Elmer Schneider home. Monday they left for South Dakota to hunt pheasants.

Fattening hogs need plenty of fresh air in the hog house.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Albertson, of Atlantic, Iowa, came Thursday and visited over Sunday with Klemme friends. Mr. Albertson enjoyed hunting pheasants here. "Skeeter," as he is better known, is a former manager of the Northern Lumber Co. He is now salesman for a cement company.

Hollowe'en passed rather quietly in Klemme. Pranksters confined their activities mostly to moving park benches and soaping windows. Most of the people of Klemme who had their windows soaped took it with a smile while washing them the next day.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class

Wednesday:
Choir 8:00 P. M.

Saturday
Confirmation Class, 9:00 A. M.

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Now days a well behaved parent is one who has learned to keep quiet when the children are talking.

Of course parents are one of the hardships of a minor's life.

Poorly planned electrical installations on a farm may mean that electricity will do only half the job.

How to stimulate voting? Simple. Just put a large sign outside the balloting place: "Only one to a customer."

Read it first in The Times

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Malek's Accordion Band
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FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

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IN GOOD SHAPE
2-Row Tractor Cultivator
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Oliver 6-ft. Mower
Oliver Side Delivery Rake Nearly New
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6-section Steel Flexible Drag
2-section Steel Flexible Drag
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Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

(Times Print, Klemme, Iowa)

THE KLEMME TIMES

51. KLEMME, IOWA, NOVEMBER 13, 1946 Number 52.

rocks Open Season gainst Woden Thursday

AM IS BUILT D 3 VETERANS

e Games On The le This Year

Pat" Patterson's basads will open the he home court when Woden high school he first game of the oth outfits, Thursday s week.

hamrock Lineup

Patterson has three st year's team. They acobs, Edward Gross- Robert Baack. They vide a nucleaus for a n this year. Other ill probably see some e 1st team Thursday Harlan Carolus, Mardt, Maurice Buckley, istie, and Roger Rid-

owing are out for

Seniors
Larson, Francis Sher- Erwin Ausborn.
Juniors
utin, William Montlph Nuehring, and

Sophomores
Christie, Maurice nd Bill Baack.
Freshman
Josten, Merlin Brink- Dorance Baack.

mrocks have a big his year as they have nteen games, exclusive ent play. They have ppearances and eight ay. The schedule

OME GAMES
---------- WODEN
--------- BELMOND
-------- KANAWHA
---------- BRITT
---------- VENTURA
-------- HAYFIELD
---------- GARNER
--------- CORWITH
--- CRYSTAL LAKE
---------- ROWAN

AMES AWAY
--- ------- FERTILE
--- CRYSTAL LAKE
---------- BRITT
--------- HAYFIELD
---------- GARNER
--------- CORWITH
-------- KANAWHA
-------- THORNTON

EB. 1
Tournament
ARCH 1
al Tournament

ABLISH DRAIN

county supervisors established drainage 144 in Hancock counnear Crystal Lake. ict was petitioned for gness, et al. A letting struction will be held 10, 1947 .

ertained Guests

ry Swanson entertainednesday afternoon in Mr John Peterson of ll., and Mrs. Hulda f California, who are nd also in honor of r Potter's birthday, a relatives in this com-

l afternoon was spent e lunch was served.

omen out of the West. e men were men and n were pretty rugged, is the first of a series g Sagas of the Old utifully illustrated in s. It appears in The Weekly, the Magazine with Next Week's SUNDAY HERALD. N.

LATE WINTER MAY SEE HOGS HIGHER

Predict Cattle, Hog Prices Above Old Ceilings For 8 to 10 Months

What are livestock prices going to do—go up or down? They are likely to make a lot of sharp turns both up and down until they become settled, in the judgment of Lauren K. Soth, Iowa State College farm economist. This settling job may take several weeks, since the lid has been jerked off both livestock and meat prices.

On the optimistic side of the picture is the probability that hog prices will make more than their usual upswing in late winter and spring, Soth says. This is probable if consumer demands do not slow up. This seems unlikely. The seasonal downswings in both hog and low grade cattle prices next fall probably will be greater than usual.

Some uncertainty of market prices of livestock depends on how much consumers will be willing to spend for meat. The chances are that they will rebel at too high prices and force them down from present extreme levels.

Marketing Picture

In any event, however, livestock prices for the next 8 or 10 months can be expected to average considerably higher than old ceiling levels. Meat supplies for this period will be smaller than last year. But supplies will pick up sharply when livestock fattened on 1946 corn starts hitting the market. Hog marketings during the next 5 months will be about as large as a year ago.

Grain-fed cattle prices will show the biggest increase next August and September. Consumer demand will be stronger than a year earlier for the next several months, although some recession in business activity may occur late in 1947.

More Spread In Prices

Another thing of which the farmer can be fairly certain is that spreads in livestock markets will widen. Ceiling removals mean an end of upgrading lower quality livestock This will be especially noted in the cattle market. During the next month or so, the better grades of cattle will be much farther above the lower grades than they have been in recent years.

Farmers can expect, too, that seasonal influences will again become important. When controls were in effect, the normal seasonal movement of prices was not so much in evidence. Now, Soth says, we can expect more pronounced seasonal trends. And prices until late this winter will be held down by heavy marketings of last spring's pigs.

NO LOST TIME

When a honey-mooning sailor and his "Wave" bride, the Doty's of Memphis, Tenn., rammed their automobile into another one at Waverly recently, it looked as if the Doty's would not be able to get their car fixed in time to report for duty. Waverly mechanics listened to their plight, dropped other work and pitched in. The Doty's were on their way south in a jiffy, with time to spare.

Saturday Bridge Club Met At The Mrs. Medin Home

Mrs. Kenneth Medin was hostess to the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon.

High scores were won by Lorraine Wicks and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach. Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, who was a guest, received a gift.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

How To Get The Most Out Of High School

by Elizabeth Goll

To get the most out of high school as far as enjoyment is concerned, I will say — Be yourself, for everyone enjoys themself.

To get the most Knowledge out of it, study.

Since studying is the part of high school that most pupils dislike the most, that is the part we shall speak about first. (Save the best until last?) Of course there are many differences in students, therefore, not all pupils can be expected to recieve the same grades in the same subjects. I think that high school students should choose their subjects according to the vocation they have chosen for their life work.

If their life work is going to be farming an agricultural course should be taken, if the plans are for teaching, take subjects accordingly, including normal training if it is offered. For those who wish to take up commercial work, business law, typing and etc. should be taken.

When an assignment is given, get is done and get all you can out of it. I realize this sounds rather impossible for the typical high school student but, it can be done. By getting all you can out of it, I mean let it soak in.!! More students work for grades rather than for knowledge. By this I mean, they work only to get a good grade and to beat the other fellow.

To get the most out of high school by studying, I do not, by any means, think that pupils should be book worms. In my opinion, this is not getting full value out of high school either. Recreation, such as football, basketball, baseball, music, and parties are provided to help make school years more pleasant. Those that participate in these find that some knowledge can be gained from these as well as from history, literature and the like. And let's all participate in as many as possible, shall we? They're fun!

This is my estimation — Be yourself, and have fun. Study, and let it soak in and you will enjoy your high school life.

K. H. S. NOTES

Well, this week things are different. No tests! Thursday and Friday, -- No teachers! We are heartily in favor of having teacher's conventions more often.

On Monday morning we were greeted with three issues of the Reader's Digest. We will use this magazine throughout the year not only to increase our general knowledge, but to increase our use of words. By it we will also test our rate and comprehension of reading.

Who were the tired and sleepy folk in school Wednesday morning? The Juniors, of course! But there was a reason. However, they were happy over the results of their class play and felt well repaid for the effort they had put into it.

Monday afternoon, a preview of "Dear Papa" was given before the entire school.

Entertained At Turkey Dinner And Cards

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach entertained the following out of town friends at a turkey dinner at their home Friday evening: M. and Mrs. Schankland of Osage; Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt of Conger, Minnesota; Morris Skeleton of Montanna; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riehm, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seekerison and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Brown, all of Garner; Edward Buntenbach of Fayette, and Lorraine Wicks of Klemme.

After dinner the evening was spent in playing Court Whist after which contract bridge was played. High scores in Court Whist were won by Mrs. Shankland and Mr. Skeleton.

Prices of milk cows are now the highest on record.

'ISN'T THERE ANY END TO THIS?

WOMAN WELL KNOWN HERE TO TELL OF HER EXPERIENCES WHILE IN JAPAN

WILL SPEAK AT THE REFORMED CHURCH

Spent Many Years As A Missionary In Japan

Mrs. Gilbert W. Schroer will speak at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church at 8:00 P. M. Friday, November 15th.

Mrs. Schroer is a graduate of Heidelberg College, Titeen, Ohio, and received her M. A. from Hartford Seminary Foundation in 1939. She, with her husband, went to Japan in 1922. She studied the Japanese language in Tokyo Language School. Following the great earth quake of 1923, they moved to Sendal, center of Evangelical and Reformed Mission work in Japan, for further language study. In 1924 they were moved to Morioka, 230 miles north of Sendal. This city was their home for 18 years. She became principal of Izumi Kindergarten, which was part of Morioka Christian Center. Here she made many friends among women, children and young people through Bible classes, hymn singing and domestic science instruction.

After Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Schroer and her daughters Evelyn and Nancy were interned in Morioka Christian Center while Rev. Schroer was imprisoned 165 days. The family was reunited and returned to America on M - S Grispsholm in August 1942.

Rev. Schroer is now Director of Missionary Education. Mrs. Schroer has taught in Leadership Training schools, made many public addresses and in many other ways has assisted her husband in bringing the cause of Missions to churches in general

Rev. and Mrs. Schroer are well known in our community. Both of their homes are in New Knoxville, Ohio, and both have relatives and many personal friends in our communtiy. All are heartly invited to attend this service.

MRS. GILBERT W. SCHROER

AID TO SCHOOLS SHORT OF CLAIMS

Fourteen of the 26 school districts that filed for supplemental aid under a new school law have received funds far less than claims filed, according to a report released recently by County Superintendent Charles S. Whitney.

Britt Independent received $458.12 on a claim of $1,997.62; Crystal Lake consolidated, $737.27 on a claim of $3,214.82; Garner Independent $1,367 70 on a claim of $5,963.77; Goodell independent, $523.11 on a claim of $2,281; Hayfield Consolidated, $73.82 on a claim of $321 90; Kanawha independent, $357.74 on a claim of $1,559.91; Bingham township, $178.74 on a claim of $779.38; Boone $189.26 on a claim of $825.26; Britt township, $205.86 on a claim of $897 64; Crystal township, $88.68 on a claim of $386.67; Ell township, $7.07 on a claim of $30.85; Ellington township $700.53 on a claim of $3,054. 64; Garfield township, $509.18 on a claim of $2,220.35; and Liberty township $43.59 on a claim of $190.07.

Mr. and Mrs. Klotzbach Will Spend Winter In Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach are spending this week at Monona, Iowa visiting with his mother and other relatives and old friends. After concluding their visit at Monona they will go to Chrisholm, Minnesota, where they will spend the winter with their son, Allen and family.

Mr. Klotzbach is taking a leave of absence from his work at the Jacobs Hardware, but says he expects to return to Klemme in the spring.

FIRST SNOW FELL HERE ON SATURDAY

The first snow of the season fell here Saturday, beginning about noon, following a rain. Two inches of snow fell during the early afternoon. Roads became slippery and several cars went into the ditch along Hiway 69.

Rain and sleet later in the evening made driving hazardous. By. Monday moring only a few traces of snow remained.

Herman Paul Appointed As County Home Steward

HANCOCK DAIRY GROUP EMPLOYS CORWITH MAN FOR TESTING

John Ward, of Corwith, was hired as the new supervisor by the Hancock Dairy Improvement Association at a meeting at Garner. Mr. Ward will start work at once. He succeeds Lloyd Hyland, who has supervised the work since January, 1946, Art Porter, extension dairyman, assisted with the meeting.

The association has 21 herds at the present time and can have 26 herds per month. The officers are Mitchell Bock, president; C. J. Wille, vice president and Elmer Abele, secretary.

START CHRISTMAS SEWING NOW FOR BEST RESULTS

Maybe it seems early to begin sewing for Christmas but it's not too early if you wish to do a good job says Lucille Rea, extension clothing specialist, Iowa State College. If sewing includes making clothing accesories, these pointers may help:

If you are making gloves, hats or bags, choose a good commercial pattern and follow the directions for lining and interlining and proper stitching.

Interlining in bags made from leftover woolens is particularly important. It is needed to give sufficient body and shape to the bag. For a truly professional job, Miss Rea advises pressing as you go and making each step perfect. Use a fastening or closing that you can do nicely, she says.

Gloves or mittens make nice accessory gifts. Knit or crochet them or make them of Jersy or scraps of wool. For the best fit, cut them on the bias. Felt is good for mittens, too.

The wide or girdle type of belt for a young girl can be made of felt, yarn or grosgram ribbon. For hat making, Miss Rea suggests choosing a simple design individual for whom it is included.

CHANCE FOR PROFIT IN SHORT-FED CATTLE NOW

Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist, says, the lifting of meat price ceilings has made the cattle outlook a little easier to interpret.

Kutish feels that the lifting of price ceilings definitely has improved the opportunity for profits on short-turn feeding. And it still may be possible to buy cattle for this kind of an operation if the purchase price is not too high.

The kind of cattle that fall into this class are the medium grade, heavy steers that stand a chance of raising a grade when sold next April or May. They should be bought between $11 and $13. With the fall pig crop considerably lower, there should be a strong demand for available meat next spring.

Carrying cattle into the summer and fall of next year is more risky, Kutish believes. Supplies of long-fed beef will then be considerably larger than they were this year. Cattle feeders are taking out nearly twice as many calves as they did last year. And some economists are predicting a business recession by mid-1947. A price strengthening factor, though, will be the extremely short pork supply next summer.

Kutish does not expect to see any sharp decline in feeder cattle prices in the immediate future. Prices may slip back form recent advances, but there still is a strong demand both from Corn Belt farmers and from the wheat pasture areas.

The smallest good deed is better than the grandest good intention.

RESIGNS AFTER 15 YEARS WITH OIL CO.

Will Take Over New Job December 1st

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County appointed Mr. Herman Paul, Klemme filling station operator, to succeed Mr. Ryan as superintendent of the County Home and Farm at Duncan. Mr. Paul will begin his new duties December 1st when Mr. and Mrs. Ryan leave for Webster County to supervise the home in that county.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul will dispose of their household goods at auction before moving to the County Home.

Mr. Paul has been manager of the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association station in Klemme since it was opened 15 years ago this month.

A successor to Mr. Paul at the station has not been named.

COUNTY SELECTS HOSPITAL BOARD

Hancock county supervisors have appointed the board of trustees for the Hancock county hospital. Appointed to the board were: Charles F. Merten, Hancock county engineer, Garner; Lester Stille, Klemme; A. C. Taylor, Hayfield; P. J. Kirkpatrick, Crystal Lake; Erwin L. Buck, Britt; Oscar E. Johnson, Kanawha, and Rufus C. Welter, Corwith.

The trustees will meet Nov. 18, at the courthouse in Garner for organization. The trustees appointed will hold office until the general election in 1948 at which time they will be elected by popular vote.

CORN, SOYBEANS STILL IN FIELD

Frequent Rains Slow North Iowa Harvest

Frequent rains the past two weeks and snow the last of the week has seriously handicapped farmers who still have soybeans to harvest and also delayed corn picking.

About 10 per cent of the beans are still in the field awaiting the combine. Some corn is being cribbed but moisture content generally is still too high for safe storing.

Tests have been run on numerous corn fields and the average moisture content is about 25 per cent. Tests have run as low as 17½ per cent to as high as 31 per cent.

Couty Extension Director Paul Henderson and Triple A officials are urging farmers to test their corn before cribbing and advising them not to crib corn with high moisture content.

CALLED THE KING

The Oceola, Iowa Telephone Company, recently installed dial telephones and promised that the person installing the "100th" phone could have a free telephone call to any place on the globe. Mrs. H. L. Karr won the award; and placed a call to the King of England. She got through as far as the Royal Palace and told the royal secretary that as a "plain housewife" she expressed her gratitude to England for the part played in the war, and expressed the hope that England and the U. S. will be a power for permanent peace.

NARROW ESCAPE

A great Western east bound train hit a car with six occupants in Tripoli recently. Only one person was injured; he received a slight flesh wound.

"Caught in his own trap, you might say, he's the architect who designed this course!"

"Let's see, Clifford . . . Yes—I just happen to have Friday night open!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes

BACK HOME AGAIN — By Ed Dodd

Famous Racer Tries to Break Own Records

Ab Jenkins, holder of several automobile speed records, will conduct a series of high speed runs in the near future to try to better his marks. Possibly he will make the new trials on the Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah. His machine is small for a super-speed car—it weighs only 1,900 pounds, and stands three feet high. It is powered by a 183-cubic inch v-8 motor, that produces 550 horse power at 8,500 rpm.

DAILY FORTUNE FINDER

To learn your "Fortune" for today from the stars, write in the letters of the alphabet corresponding to the numerals on the line of the astrological period in which you were born. You will find it fun.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z

JAN. 22-FEB. 20	1	19	16	18	9	14	7	2	15	1	18	4	12	9	6	20
FEB. 21-MAR. 20	1	14	9	14	3	18	5	4	9	2	12	5	6	5	1	20
MAR. 21-APR. 20	14	5	23	17	21	9	5	20	7	12	1	4	14	5	19	17
APR. 21-MAY 20	1	14	9	14	22	9	20	9	14	7	3	1	18	5	5	18
MAY 21-JUNE 21	1	3	15	13	16	12	5	20	5	19	21	3	3	5	19	19
JUNE 22-JULY 23	21	14	19	3	18	1	13	2	12	9	14	7	14	5	1	18
JULY 24-AUG. 22	7	15	15	4	6	5	1	20	21	18	5	19	20	15	18	25
AUG. 23-SEPT. 23	8	5	1	18	20	20	15	21	3	8	9	14	7	10	15	25
SEPT. 24-OCT. 23	7	18	5	1	20	5	18	12	15	22	5	19	20	15	18	25
OCT. 24-NOV. 22	1	16	12	1	14	14	5	4	19	5	3	21	18	9	20	25
NOV. 23-DEC. 22	1	3	8	5	5	18	6	21	12	3	15	21	18	1	7	5
DEC. 23-JAN. 21	15	2	10	5	3	20	9	15	14	19	21	16	8	5	12	4

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT!

By FRANK COLBY

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

RAISE AND REAR

From W. K. B., Manitowoc: Give us a ruling on "raising" human beings. Raise, one man here insists, is used only in reference to animals. Let's have the thing cleared up once and for all.

A. Funk and Wagnalls sternly warn: "Raised should never be used of bringing human beings to maturity. It is a common misuse in the southern and western United States. Cattle are raised; human beings are brought up, or reared."

In my opinion, such a dictum is mere quibbling. There is nothing in the meaning or etymology of raise that would make the word inappropriate in connection with "raising" human beings to maturity. As a matter of fact, raise and rear are both from the Old Norse reisa, "to raise."

One may raise anything—crops, salaries, the rent, cattle, prices, objections, rumpuses. Masons are raised to the third or master's degree. Many Catholics have been raised to sainthood. The night before his death, Sir Walter Raleigh wrote in his Bible: "God shall raise me up, I trust!"

My assistant, Dr. Etaoin Shrdlu, has been reading over my shoulder (detestable habit!) and has just snorted tremendously in my ear, and loped off in high dudgeon to his cobwebby cubicle, growling, ". . . no reverence for sacred tradition—reductio ad absurdum — mumble—mumble—mumble!"

Nevertheless, to raise and to rear are as closely synonymous as two words can be, as most dictionaries will attest. Note this definition from Merriam Webster's: "rear: to breed and raise; as to rear cattle." Also: "raise: to cause to be—bred or propagated; to grow; as—to raise cattle."

Hence, to object to "raising" children because "cattle are raised," is also to say that "rearing" children is equally improper, since cattle also are reared. Double talk.

To raise children is an American idiom that is here to stay. However, I should not go to the extreme of the West Texas ranch woman who once told me: "I've raised six head o' young 'uns and I raised 'em right smart, too."

* * *

Claremont: To settle an argument here at Pomona college, please pass on the diction of this sentence: I am holding you by the nape of the neck.—A. D. H.

Answer: It is redundant, since nape means "the back part of the neck." Better: I am holding you by the nape (and pronounce it to rhyme with "ape").

* * *

Brooklyn: To settle a discussion, kindly give the pronunciation for Greenwich, Conn.—J. E. M.

Answer: Apparently Greenwich has as many pronunciations as has the name Los Angeles, for Webster's gazeteer lists: **GREEN-witch; GRIN-witch; GREN-itch:**

* * *

Boston: What, please, is a FIDO, and how did it contribute to the winning of the war?—H. V. M.

Answer: FIDO stands for "Fog Investigation Dispersal Operation," a method of clearing fogs from British and American landing fields in England

* * *

Los Angeles: In this state we have Palo Alto, Palos Verdes, and Palo Mar. Now we know that alto means "high," that verde means "green," and that mar means "sea." But what is the meaning of palo?—M. G. P.

Answer: It is Spanish for "tree; timber." Palo Alto means "tall timber." Palos Verdes is "green trees, or timber." Palo Mar is equivalent to "timber (near or at) the sea."

Guest Pillowcases Make a Nice ...

5056

IF YOU want to give an ... gift to a special friend at C... mastime, then make up the... ty guest pillowcases. You'll ... a couple of skeins of lavender... ple, pink and green floss to ... broider the pansy clusters ... or so of crochet thread to ... the pineapples, the symbol ... pitality.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting ... tions and transfer design for the ... ple and Pansy Designs (Pattern ... color chart for embroidering ... cents in coin, your name, address ... pattern number.

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Enclose 20 cents for Pattern
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Name______
Address______

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you ... punk as the dickens, brings on ... upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous ... to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright ... chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Many doctors recommend tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in natural Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies, ... up resistance to colds ... is A&D deficient. Buy ... today! All druggists.
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Efficient Calox works ...
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Made in famous McKesson ... 113 years of pharmaceutical ...

helf and l Cookie Box

magic in the flowing f this bracket shelf. eye-level in a corner oom and you have a the corner has melted he walls pushed back

en inches deep and fifteen d a number of small things e a wooden cookie box for shown here.

* * *

ives an actual-size cutting ctions for making the cor- helf, also directions and for making the box and n for decorating it in these ating Tyrolean figures. To patterns in one, send 15c address direct to:

TH WYETH SPEARS
, N. Y. Drawer 10
nts for Pattern No 266.

sehold

st set a dish directly n the ice box, place a nderneath it. This will sliding.

—•—

a design or lettering rs on furniture, canis- oxes which you wish spread a thin coating ax with a fine brush sign or lettering. This he design.

—•—

ating locks: Take a nroat or nasal atomiz- ith very light machine ay the working parts plied in this manner all likelihood of the oil While you have the emoved notice how the been worn by use and

—•—

cord on paper of what en your child is sick. rd will be of great help or. On it write the perature and the time , the number of times and when body elimi- place.

—•—

nt the rusting of ep them in a small

—•—

blanket nap after hang the blanket up wer rod or towel rack bath tub. Fill tub ter. Nap will fluff up.

saster

hters

Few Americans real- he protection of thou- lives and billions of orth of property rests nds of the peacetime Army.

Engineers are con- work along our great uilding dams and edging channels and latest scientific meth- ontrol flood waters. the rivers burst their ose same Engineers to battle night and ng sandbag barriers ing flood victims.

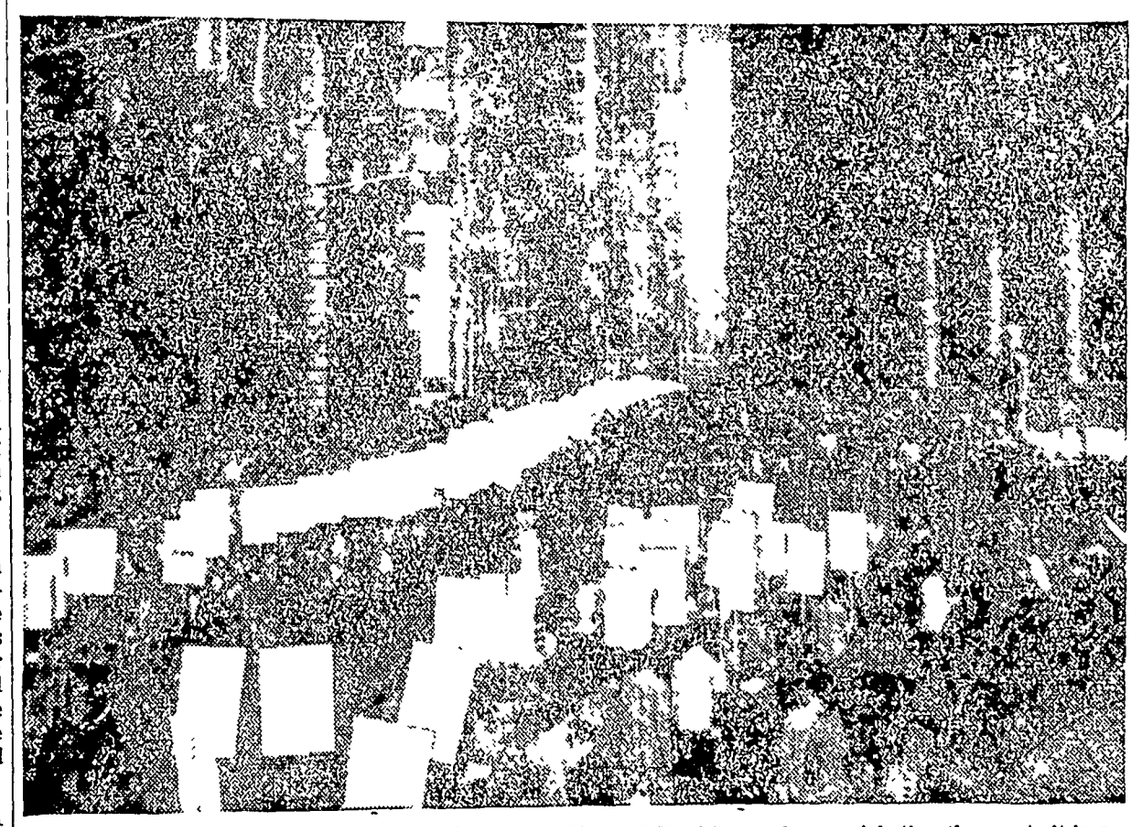
of the nation's finest n are joining the Reg- y, knowing that they an opportunity to h the most modern t and do a construc- of utmost value to ntry.

★

ULAR ARMY SERVES ON AND MANKIND IN PEACE

A PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECT THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL

RUSSIAN DELEGATION TO UNITED NATIONS CONFERENCE . . . Foreign Commissar Molotov, second from left, is shown walking down gangplank with Grover Whalen, New York's official greeter, left, and members of the Russian delegation, when the liner Queen Elizabeth docked at New York City. Molotov was one of the 150 delegates who came on big ship for the opening of the United Nations' general assembly.



MEN NOT AT WORK . . . When the members of the National Maritime union go picketing they go to it in a big way, as one can see from this panorama of marching men and picket signs. Several thousand maritime workers paraded from 17th street and Broadway to the offices of the American Merchant Marine institute at 11 Broadway, New York, where they staged a mass picket line. It lasted two hours. Strike leaders said that the purpose of the demonstration was to bring pressure on ship owners to sign an agreement to end the strike.

DENIES RED AGENT CHARGE . . . Gerhard Eisler is shown in his Sunnyside, Queens, N. Y., home after denying that he was anyone but a displaced person trying to get home. His wife is shown with him. Eisler has been accused by a former Communist as being the chief Comintern agent in the United States. They are awaiting further developments following cancellation by the state department of its permission for them to leave the country.

ROYAL VISITOR . . . Pretty Lady Iris Mountbatten, cousin of King George, makes an attractive picture following her arrival aboard the luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth. She was one of 2,314 passengers who arrived from England.

U. S. DELEGATION TO UNITED NATIONS . . . Members of the U. S. delegation attending the United Nations general assembly at Flushing Meadows, New York City, talk it over before session. Left to right at the meeting are: Rep. Charles A. Eaton, New Jersey; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the former president; Warren R. Austin, Vermont, senior representative; Rep. Sol Bloom, New York, and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, California.

CALLED TO WHITE HOUSE . . . Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, American ambassador to Moscow, shown as he left White House conference with President Truman.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for November 17

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

PAUL MINISTERS TO THE THESSALONIANS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:1-7, I Thessalonians 1:2-8.
MEMORY SELECTION—Be not weary in welldoing.—II Thessalonians 3:13.

A great city, commercially active, religious to a high degree, a military center and a harbor so fine that it is important to this day—such was the city of Thessalonica. It presented a challenge to the preachers of the gospel and, in the name of Christ, Paul accepted and won a great victory.

In the face of persecution, bitter and persistent, the believers in this city remained faithful. The reason for that appears in our lesson. Rooted and grounded in Christ, they had brought forth the fruit of real Christian living under circumstances which were difficult and trying. Our lesson tells of both the preaching of the gospel by Paul and the living of the gospel by the Thessalonians.

I. The Gospel Preached—Accepted and Rejected (Acts 17:1-7).

Paul began his long and successful ministry in Thessalonica in the synagogue. It was to the Jews who worshiped the one true God that he came with his message about their expected Messiah—Christ the Lord. Here he established a strong church.

What was the message which so signally succeeded in this great strategic center? Well, it was not (as some modern preachers in large cities seem to think necessary) a series of social, political, or literary discourses. Paul preached Christ. He reasoned with them and presented the Saviour (v. 3) as One who was

1. Dead for our sin. These people were like us in that they needed a solution for their sin problem.

Without the death of Christ there is no salvation for any man. Only through the shedding of blood can there be remission of sin (Heb. 9:22). Paul had no part in the folly of a "bloodless gospel"—as though there were any such gospel.

2. Raised for our justification. It was not enough that Jesus died, marvelous as that is in our sight. For many a man has died for his convictions, but none has risen from the dead. Christ could not be holden of the grave. He arose the victorious Redeemer.

3. Declared to be the Christ. He is more than a man, more than a great leader and an earnest teacher He is God's anointed One, himself divine—and our Lord.

Some believed (v. 4), including many devout Greeks, and not a few of the leading women. The gospel does have life-giving power as the Holy Spirit applies it to the hearts of willing men and women.

Others opposed (vv. 5, 6). Note that they were "of the baser sort." They always are, even when they appear to be cultivated and educated, for there is something fundamentally wrong in a life which rejects Christ.

It was a serious charge they made against the Christians (v. 7), for it was treason punishable by death to have any other king but Caesar if one lived in a Roman colony.

But the thing which they hated worst in these Christians was the fact that their topsy-turvy world was in danger of being set right (they put it the opposite way, v. 6), and they did not want to be made right. It is interesting to note that these early preachers had divine power to turn over the social order. Would that we showed more of that power in the church today!

Accepting the truth is good, but it must go on in daily living. The Thessalonians knew that and they are models of

II. The Gospel Lived — Followers and Examples (I Thess. 1:2-8).

Paul, the missionary, was a courteous preacher. He recognized the faithfulness of Christian brethren and did not hesitate to commend them. We could do more of that when we meet true and faithful believers.

They were followers of Paul, but only because he followed Christ (v. 6). His power was from above (v. 5), even as they also were chosen from above (v. 4).

Following Christ meant affliction to them (v. 6), but it also meant the joy of the Holy Spirit, which is entirely independent of the circumstances of life—and above them.

These Thessalonian believers were examples of what it meant to be Christians. Wherever Paul went their faith toward God was recognized and he did not need to explain or argue for his gospel. People knew the Thessalonian Christians, and thus they knew real Christianity.

There could be no finer witness to the faith of anyone than to be able to bear testimony that it is an example—a model—to which others may look and not go astray. Do we dare to measure our Christian lives by such a standard?

CLABBER GIRL
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
"WELL BEGUN is half done"
When you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour, you make the best possible beginning . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.
For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action
CLABBER GIRL
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● To take the "luck" out of your baking, put the new, quick-rising Red Star *Dry* Yeast into it!

This granular, *dry* yeast that keeps fresh for weeks without refrigeration, always works the same way. It starts instantly, works faster, and gives extra flavor. And here's something else that's mighty important these days...Red Star *Dry* Yeast gives your dough more "rise." That means *bigger* loaves for the same amount of flour, sugar and shortening.

Buy a supply of Red Star *Dry* Yeast, so you'll have it handy whenever you need it.

KAY ROGERS SAYS:
So many Homemakers tell me they save *hours* with Red Star *Dry* Yeast, using my new recipes. Why don't you try them? Write me at Red Star Yeast & Products Co., Dept. WN-8, Milwaukee 1, Wis.

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It's PRINCE ALBERT...
the tobacco that's specially treated to remove parch and bite.
I GET REAL PIPE COMFORT WITH PRINCE ALBERT. GOOD AND TASTY, YET COOL AND GENTLE TO MY TONGUE
"Another feature I like about Prince Albert," adds Carl Tatum, "is the fact that it's crimp cut. Packs better, and draws cool and easy right down to the bottom of the bowl."
Packs better in Pipe
FOR THE BEST IN MAKIN'S SMOKES, THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT— EASY ROLLING— RICH TASTING— AND MILD
"I know every time I roll up a cigarette with P. A. I'm going to get a good smoke," adds Leon Hall. "P. A. rolls easier and neater, and smokes mild and mellow."
Rolls better in Cigarettes
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Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
There will be no Sunday School or Worship Services in either Zion or Peace Church.

The bachlor is a cagy guy,
And has a lot of fun;
He sizes all the cuties up
And never Mrs. one.

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

November 13, 14
Wednesday Thursday
Alan Ladd and Garoldine Fitzgerald in
O. S. S.
with Patric Knowles

November 15, 16
Friday Saturday
SINGING ON THE TRAIL
Ken Curtis, Jeff Donnel, and Guy Kibbee
3 Stooges Comedy and a Cartoon

November 17, 18, 19
Sun. Mon. Tues.
Cross-Country Laugh-And-Love Special!
Claudette Colbert and John Wayne in
WITHOUT RESERVATIONS
with Don DeFore

November 20, 21
Wednesday Thursday
Action At Gun Sight!
George Raft in
WHISTLE STOP
with Ava Gardner

THANK YOU
I wish to thank you for the vote at the polls on November 5th. I appreciate your support.
•
FRANK J. SCHOUN

NEW
Bus Schedules
Mason City - Estherville - Des Moines
2 Schedules Daily Direct 2

Northbound	5:31 P. M.	10:09 P. M.
Southbound	8:55 A. M.	6:13 P. M.

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DES MOINES SPRINGFIELD & SOUTHERN ROUTE

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Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

CLINTON OATS FOR EVERYONE IN 1948

That Is Prospect If Yields Are As High In 1947 As This Year

If the 1947 season is at all favorable, Iowa farmers should produce enough Clinton oats to supply seed for the entire oat acreage the following year, says Joe L. Robinson, Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist.

The 539 farmers who received Clinton oats for increasing the seed this year have harvested about 720,000 bushels of the new oats, Robinson reports. Using 2 bushels of seed per acre, the amount recommended for maximum increase, this should be enough for 360,000 acres during the coming year.

Need 15 Million

If the average yield is 60 bushels, as is approximated this summer, some 21 million bushels of Clinton oats should be available for 1948 seeding. Normally, about 15 million bushels of seed are required annually to sow Iowa's 5 million acres of oats.

In addition to the increase of Clinton seed made available by farmers this year, Experiment Station at Iowa State College has again made available about the same amount of Clinton seed that was released to farmers last year, or more than 20,000 bushels.

Release Benton

Seed of Benton oats, a sister selection of Clinton, also is being sent to about one grower per county. Robinson says Benton so far compare fairly closely in yield with Clinton. It grows somewhat taller, however, and is a little more uniform in maturity. Because of its greater height, it may find favor over Clinton in the northeast Iowa dairy section where straw is valued highly. It also may have a slight edge in light soil areas.

All seed is again being handled through county committeemen.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Norem, Roscoe and Hannah, husband and wife to Haugen, Mort WD 10-1-46 $1.00 and c. N½ SE¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

Jensen, Annie, widow to Gordon, Lela E. and Kloster, Ines M. WD 10-18-46 $1.00 and c. S½ of L2 and 4 and all L3 all in Blk. 3 Brown and Treganza's Add. to Britt.

First National Bank of Peoria, Trustee, to Geiger, Mabel Louisa Trustee's Deed 11-8-46 $1.00 and c. undivided 31-648 interest in SW¼ Sec. 25 and W½ NW¼ Sec. 36-95-26.

Fred Stromer, Trustee for Eldora Baack to Jaboubek, Fred Trustee's Deed (for Elnora Schwad formerly Elnora Baack and for Eunice Baack) $1,833.33 1-3 interest in L7 and 8 Blk. 40 Orig. Town of Garner.

Stromer, Fred and Permelia, husband and wife et al to Jakoubek, Fred WD 10-23-46 $1.00 and c. all right title and int. in L7 and 8 Blk. 40 Orig. Tow or Garner.

Baack, Elsie and William, husband and wife to Jakoubek, Fred QCD 1--25-46 $1.00 and c. L7 and 8 Blk. 40 Orig. Town of Garner.

Schutter, Ellien Tjaden and Bonno, husband and wife to Tjaden, Alma WD 10-16-46 $6,000.00 undivided ½ of S½ of NW¼ and NW¼ of NW¼ Sec. 14-97-26.

Gee, E. R. and Matilda, husband and wife to Quebec, Charlie and Edward Thomas, QCD 10-18-46 $1.00 and c. SE 66' of L4 of Auditor's sub-div. of Corwith, exc. a tract 15' square in the SW corner of said L4 in Auditor's sub-div. of Corwith, Iowa.

Kiefer, Charles F., single et al to Norem, Roscoe, and Hannah, Jt. Ten. WD 3-23-46 $4800.00 N½ SE¼ Drv. 1-97-23.

Irvin, Houston husband of Ruth McCloud to Norem, Roscoe and Hannah, Jt. Ten. QCD 5-15-46 $1.00 and c. N½ SE ¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

Verna A. Drake Gdn. of Shirly D. Kiefer and Frances P., minor heirs of Valentine Kiefer, to Norem, Roscoe and Hanna, Guardian's Deed 8-24-46 $1,066.66 N½ SE¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

MISSED SKUNK, DIES

When he turned out of the road to avoid hitting a skunk, Arvel Perry of Waucoma was killed. His car rolled over twice, giving Mr. Perry fatal injuries and seriously injuring his wife.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Unit meeting at Thornton for WSCS
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Monday:
Fifty-Fifty Class meeting at the church at 7:30.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Wednesday:
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 P. M at the Manse in Klemme.

Those attending the District Conference at Algona Sunday from the Klemme - Liberty Methodist Churches were:
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Abele.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel.
Mr. Bernard Pringnitz.
Mrs. Roy E. Arnold.
Rev. H. E. Harvey.

Dairymen should not be lulled into inefficient practices by the present high prices for dairy products.

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Products of all kinds
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ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Klemme American Legion's
ANNUAL
Feather Party

and
CARNIVAL
Community Hall
THURSDAY
Nov. 21
Begins at 8:00 P. M.
BINGO!
• Turkeys
• Geese
• Ducks
• Chickens
FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS
FUN FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR FUN
Everybody Welcome!
Bring The Family

Missionary Meeting

The Missionary Society of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Stille, this week Thursday at 2:00 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Sandry is co-hostess.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. No. 3003

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Frank Gee Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court..

J. A. Chambers, Administrator
Senneff & Buck, Attorneys
Dated October 29, 1946.

ELMER RAW,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish Oct. 30, Nov. 6-13, 1946)

Women's conversation usually concern who, why, when, and wear.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Give your hair the attention it so richly deserves. Let us retain all its youthful color with a regular shampoo and rinse. Brings out a lovely glow to dull, lifeless hair.
★
Phone For Appointment
MARIE'S Beauty Shop

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Friday:
Nov. 15th, 8:00 P. M. Mrs. Gilbert Schroer, missionary from Japan, will be the speaker.
Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class
Wednesday:
Choir 8:00 P. M.
Saturday
Confirmation Class, 9:00 A. M.

There is absolutely no use itching for things if you are not ready to scratch for them.

Cute birth announcements The Times Office.

Satisfaction
•
If you like the way we conduct a funeral service, Tell your friends.
For 40 years we have done our best to improve our service.
Thus: we should be getting better all the time.
•
WELLEMEYER
Funeral Services
Klemme - Iowa

THANK YOU
•
I appreciate your kind support at the Election last week Tuesday. Thank you all, very much.
•
FRED C. MISSAL

It's Time To
Winterize
•
Your Home While The Weather Is Good
Here are some items that will make your home comfortable and will save fuel:
• Cello Glass
• Glass-o-Net
• Sisal Kraft Paper
• Caulking Compound
• Felt Door Bottoms
• Putty
We also have in stock Aluminum Corrugated Roofing and Aluminum Paint.
B. P. S. Inside Paint And Varnish
•
NORTHERN Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

PUREBRED POLAND CHINA
EVENING SALE OF
Boars & Gilts
ATTENTION FARMERS!
Due to the fact that this is a busy season of the year, we are holding our sale in the evening. We have some mighty fine Boars and Gilts that will help you improve your herd. Come and see them.
Thurs. Evening, Nov. 14
Sale begins 8:00 P. M.
40 Head
30 HEAD OF SPRING BOARS
5 HEAD OF FALL BOARS
5 HEAD OF GILTS
SIRED BY "RITE DIMENSIONS" and "PAYMASTER," Herd Boars
Sale Will Be Held At The Farm
O. W. FRIEDOW
7 miles west, 1½ miles north of Klemme
BRITT, IOWA

COUNTY PROCEEDINGS

ED SEPTEMBER TING

Garner, Iowa
October 28, 1946

County, Iowa, Board
et in session on the
d date, pursuant to
ti Supervisors Chair-
Eckels present.
of the last meeting
pproved as read.
the 28th day of Oct.
date heretofore fixed
g on the report of
heretofore appointed
s and assess benefits
143, Hancock County,
ur for said hearing
, the proof of publi-
n file and the board
dvised, said hearing
heduled. There being
ral or written to the
ommissioners said re-
oved and the assess-
ned approved and
in accordance with
Code of Iowa, A. D.,

IS THEREFORE RE-
the Board of Super-
for and in behalf of
rict No. 143, Hancock
that the report of
issioners heretofore
classify lands and
s in DD No. 143, Han-
owa, which report was
mber 16th A. D., 1946
me is hereby approved

URTHER RESOLVED
essment be levied and
rdance with the drain-
Iowa.
ing resolution was off-
ed by Supervisor F. J.
moved its adoption, wa
Supervisor John Cham-
upon the chairman
motion of its adoption
ll call the vote thereon
houn, Penn Eckels and
rs, Aye. Nays. None.
PON the chairman de-
solution duly adopted.
the 28th day of Oct,
a date heretofore fixed
g on the report of the
rs appointed on Sept.
46 to assess damages in
ed reconstruction of
District No. 8, Hancock
, which report was fil-
ber 21 A D., 1946, the
d hearing having arriv-
of publication being on
board being fully advis-
ring was held as sched-
duly considering all
to said report both oral
, the Board of Supervis-
ock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 8, determined that the claims for damages as listed in the report of the commissioners are equitable and just and are approved as reported.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage Distrnct No. 8, Hancock County Iowa, that the report and amended raport of Engineer Wm Henschen in the reconstruction and reestablishment of Drainage District No. 8 petitioned for by Charles C Davis et al, be and the same is hereby approved and established in accordance with Chapter 455 Code of Iowa A. D., 1946 and shall henceforth be known as No. 8 Hancock County, Iowa

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the report of Wm. Henschen engineer, Wm. Boehnke and Charles A Frisbie, appraisers, heretofore appointed to fix damages on account of the re-establishment and reconstruction of DD No. 8, Hancock County Iowa is approved

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, wso moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor F. J. Schoun, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call, the vote thereon is John Chambers, F. J Schoun and Penn Eckels aye Nays, None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby levied on all taxable property in Hancock County, Iowa, the following taxes fixed by budget hearing on July 22nd A. D., 1946, for the year 1946 for various funds, viz:

.....Funds	Mills
General County	2.842
Court Expense	062
State Institution	.185
County School	.246
Soldiers' Relief	.144
Bovine Tuberculosis	.041
Bang's Disease	.082
Sec. Road Construction	.493
Sec Road Maintenance	2.000
Cptl. Maint. or Const.	.616
TOTAL	6.711

IT IS FURTHER REsolveD that there be and is hereby levied against all taxable monies and credits 5 mills, which has been duly and legally certified to the County Auditor by the State Tax Commission and Review as provided by law

BE ITFURTHER RESOLVED that the County Auditor is hereby ordered and directed to carry out the tax list the number of miles, the value per mile for the year 1946 of the several telephone, telegraph railroads, express, transmission and pipe line companies as fixed by the State Tax Commission in compliance with provisions of Chapter 336 Code of Iowa, 1939, and amendments thereto, viz.

ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP

	Miles	Valuation $	
Power Co	.20	186	
nion Telegraph Co.	.21	50	
atural Gas Co., Pip 16"	5.940	43925	
16" pipe	5.997	43925	
orporated Telephone Co	.50	45	
phose Line	1.50	58	
Center Mutual Telephone Co.	6.50	162	
Concord Telephone Lise	3.25	97	
Telephone Line	6.00	240	
hone Line	5.00	170	
k Telephone Line	4.50	104	
Telephone Line	1 80	68	
ngton Telephone Co.	13.50	608	
erside Telephone Co.	12.00	288	
River Telephone Co.	3.50	126	
Railway Express	.21	1	
P Ry Co.	.21	1814	
MILLER IND., ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP			
Union Telegraph Co.	2.64	635	
ates Electric Co.	1.75	1061	
ern Bell Telephone Co.	.81	994	
Mutual Switchboard Co (Miller)	25	192	
Center Mutual Telephone Co.	1.00	25	
Concord Telephone Line	2.50	75	
e Telephone Line	1.50	66	
hone Line of Miller	2.00	70	
Railway Express	2.64	26	
P Ry Co.	2.64	22808	
MADISON TOWNSHIP			
Power Co	4.75	Discontinued	
Union Telegraph Co.	7.89	1899	
tates Electric Co.	8.35	5060	
tern Bell Telephone Co.	6.75	8289	
owa Telephone Co.	1.0	274	
lephone Line	6.	234	
Mutual Telephone Co.	5.0	145	
Mutual Telephone Co.	14 0	602	
adison Telephone Line	9.5	390	
verside Telephone Co.	2.	48	
Railway Express Co.	7.89	75	
P Ry Co	3.55	30671	
L. Ry Co	4.34	15459	
o River Telephone Co.	2.	72	
HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED MADISON			
Union Telegraph Co	6.81	1639	
States Electric Co.	8 4	5091	
Rural Line No. 16	.2	4	
Railway Express Co.	6.81	64	
& P Ry Co.	3.85	33262	
L. Ry Co.	2.96	10543	
Mutual Telephone Co	20.25	810	
MILLER INDEPENDENT MADISON			
States Electric Co.	.35	212	
stern Bell Telephone Co.	.26	320	
CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP			
States Electric Co.	2.	1212	
stern Bell Telephone Co.	2.21	2713	
Crystal Lake Telephone Co. No. 1	8.	240	
CRYSTAL LAKE CONSOLIDATED CRYSTAL			
Union Telegraph Co.	6.15	1480	
States Electric Co.	6.65	4030	
stern Bell Telephone Co.	1.65	2027	
Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	10.5	871	
Crystal Lake Telephone Co. No. 1	32.	960	
de Mutual Telephone Co.	1.5	44	
n Railway Express Co.	6.15	59	
& P Ry. Co.	6.15	53133	
HAYFIELD CONSOLADATED CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP			
States Electric Co.	1.25	758	
Mutual Telephone Co.	1.5	60	
BINGHAM TOWNSHIP			
Union Telegraph Co.	3.96	953	
States Electric Co	3.	1818	
estern Bell Telephone Co.	5.26	6459	
Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	1.	83	
ale Mutual Telephone Co.	1.5	63	
eorge Co-op Telephone Co.	7.	252	
Farmers Rural Telephone Co	10.5	325	
Woden Telephone Co	9.25	305	
n Railway Express Co.	3.96	37	
& P Ry. Co.	3.96	34213	
WODEN INDEPENDENT BINGHAM TOWNSHIP			
n Union Telegraph Co.	1.	240	
States Electric Co	.7	424	
estern Bell Telephone Co	.98	1203	
Co-operative Telephone Line	1.75	39	
eorge Co-op Telephone Co.	1.5	54	
nty Co-op Telephone Co.	1.	22	
Farmers Rural Telephone Co.	1.	31	
-Titonka Co-op Telephone Co.	7.25	189	
Woden Telephone Co.	.25	9	
an Railway Exprtss Co.	1.	10	
I. & P. Ry. Co.	1.	8639	
ORTHEL TOWNSHIP			
rn Union Telegraph Co.	6.03	1451	
l States Electric Co.	6.75	4091	
western Bell Telephone Co.	20.48	25150	
rs Ideal Telephone Line	2.	22	
Farmers Rural Telephone Co.	1.	32	
No. 329	5.	120	
Township Rural Telephone Co-op. Assn.	13.	416	
essive Telephone Line	2.	42	
y Rural Telephone Co-op. Assn. No. 1	3.5	84	
can Railway Express Co.	6.01	57	
St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	6.01	70761	
BRITT TOWNSHIP			
rn Union Telegraph Co.	5.67	1365	
ol States Electric Co.	21.15	12818	
estern Bell Telephone Co.	10.51	12906	
& Crystal Lake Telephone Co. No. 1	8.	240	
Independent Telephone Co.	6.5	208	
an Telephone Line	3.	141	
Lake Telephone Co.	6.	126	
dcan Railway Express Co.	5.67	54	
St P & P. Ry. Co.	2.	23548	
St L Ry Co	3.67	13073	
BRITT INDEPENDENT BRITT TOWNSHIP			
ern Union Telegraph Co.	4.23	1018	
al States Electric Co.	7.2	4363	
nwestern Bell Telephone Co.	8.7	10684	
hern Natural Gas Co. Pt. NW 1-4 SE 1-4 sec. 33	1.	90	
Blg. and Equipment	1.	1483	
2" pipe	.410	380	
an Telephone Line	.5	24	
rican Railway Express Co.	4.23	40	
St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	2.74	32261	
St. L. Ry. Co.	1.49	5307	
GARFIELD TOWNSHIP			
tern Union Telegraph Co.	7.33	1764	
ral Statts Electric Co.	21.05	12757	
hwestern Bell Telephone Co.	9.98	12256	
pendent Line No. 12	4.	68	
can Telephone Line	22.5	1057	
field Rural Line No. 16	7.	147	
field Rural Line No. 23	1.5	29	
ner Northwestern Line No. 29	5.9	65	
m Schmidt Telephone Co	2 5	55	
per Telephont Co. Line No. 37	2.	60	
t Rural Line	5	85	
rican Railway Express Co.	7.33	70	
St. P. & P. Ry. Co	5.46	64286	

C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	1.87	16156
North Telephone Ass'n	7.	175
Garner Northwestern Telephone Line	5.	55
GARNER INDEPENDENT GARFIELD TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.49	117
Central States Electric Co.	1.	606
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.08	2554
Liberty-Ell Telephone Co.	.50	14
Adam Smidt Telephone Co.	2.	44
Simper Telephone No. 37 (Line)	.25	7
American Railway Express Co.	.49	5
C M St P & P Ry Co.	.49	5769
HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED GARFIELD TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.02	727
Central States Electric Co.	6.5	3939
Duncan Telephone Line	8.	376
American Railway Express Co	3.02	28
C R I & P. Ry Co.	1.60	13824
M & St. L. Ry. Co.	1.42	5058
Garfield Rural Line No 23	3.	57
CONCORD TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.04	1454
People's Gas & Electric Co.	3.	2436
Central States Electric Co	6.1	3697
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	4.54	5575
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	.750	6931
Ellington-Concord Telephone Line	.75	23
Independent Line No. 12	3.	51
Concord & Ell Co-op Telephone Co	6.5	312
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	3.	63
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	3.	57
Quintus Rural Telephone Line	.5	29
American Railway Express Co.	6.04	57
C M St. P Ry Co.	2 36	27787
C R. I & P Ry Co.	3.68	31793
Star Telephone Line	12.5	275
GARNER INDEPENDENT TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.3	794
Central States Electric Co.	2.95	1788
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.85	3500
Northern Natural Gas Co. Pt. NW 1-4 SW 1-4 sec. 32	1.	55
Blg & Equipment	1.	1744
2" pipe	.437	405
Independent Line No	1.25	21
Line No. 10	3.00	78
Concord & Ell Coop. Telephone Co.	2.50	120
G & W Rural Telephone Line	.5	17
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	.5	10
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	1.5	28
Liberty-Ell Telephone Co.	.25	7
Simper Telephone Line No. 37	.50	16
American Railway Express Co.	2.29	22
C M St P & P Ry Co	1.29	15189
C R. I & P Ry Co.	1.	8640
Star Telephone Line	1.5	33
MILLER INDEPENDENT CONCORD TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.48	115
American Railway Express Co.	48	5
C. R. I & P Ry Co.	.48	4147
VENTURA CONSOLIDATED CONCORD TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.79	431
People's Gas & Electric Co.	6.6	5360
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co	5.34	6558
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	4.405	40709
16" pipe	.966	7144
10" pipe	.695	3211
16" pipe	.945	6988
Pt. SW 1-4 sec 1-95-23		440
Struct. & Imp.		27868
Wood cooling Tower with coils		7033
Steel water tank		2003
Found. & conc floors		18236
Equipment		71885
Equipment		16346
Misc. pipe		30164
Misc. merchandise		2086
Concord & Ell Coop. Telephone Co.	4.	192
American Railway Express Co.	1.79	17
C M. St P. & Ry Co.	1.79	21077
Ellington-Concord Telephone Co.	1.5	45
Ventura Telephone Exchange	6.	480
ELL TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	4.08	982
Central States Electric Co.	8.20	4970
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	5.742	53065
6" pipe	3.815	11552
2" pipe	.970	899
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	23.	6304
Concord & Ell Coop. Telephone Co.	6.50	312
G & W. Telephone Line	3.	102
Quintus Rurol Telephone Co.	2.5	148
American Railway Express Co.	4.08	38
C. R. I. & P Ry Co	4.08	35249
KLEMME INDEPENDENT ELL TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.	240
Central States Electric Co.	1 6	970
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	.708	6543
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	7.25	1987
American Railway Express Co.	1.	10
C. R. I. & P. Ry Co.	1	8640
VENTURA CONSOLIDATED ELL TOWNSHIP		
People's Gas & Electric Co.	3	244
Central States Electric Co.	1.	606
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	.90	247
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP		
Central States Electric Co.	2.35	1424
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	5.	6140
Northern Natural Gas Co. 6" pipe	3.093	9366
4" pipe	2.868	5297
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	28.5	7812
Duncan Telephone Line	8	376
G. & W. Telephone Line	1.50	61
Liberty-Ell Telephone Co.	11.50	334
West Rural Line	2.	34
ERIN TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.64	636
Central States Electric Co.	6.95	4212
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	35.39	43459
Northern Natural Gas Co. 4" pipe	3.481	6429
2" pipe	.963	892
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	5.	525
Duncan Telephone Line	1.50	70
American Railway Express Co.	2.64	25
M & St L. Ry Co.	2.64	9404
BOONE TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.61	868
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	12.64	15522
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	8.25	2261
Farmers Ideal Telephone Line No. 2	.75	18
American Railway Express Co.	3.61	34
M & St L. Ry Co.	3.61	12859
CORWITH CONSOLIDATED BOONE TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.02	727
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	4.	4912
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	15.	4111
American Railway Express Co.	3.02	29
M. & St L Ry Co	3.02	10757
MAGOR TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.31	556
Central States Electric Company	3.75	2273
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	9.75	2673
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	11.	1155
American Railway Express Co.	2.31	22
M. & St L. Ry Co.	2.31	8228
CORWITH CONSOLIDATED MAGOR TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.80	674
Central States Electric Co	2.75	1667
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	14.45	3961
American Railway Express Co.	2.80	26
M. & St. L. Ry. Co	2.80	9974
AMSTERDAM TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	4.21	1013
Central States Electric Co.	12.75	7727
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.97	3647
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	44.	4620
American Railway Express Co.	4.21	40
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	4.21	14996
KANAWHA INDEPENDENT AMSTERDAM TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.11	26
Central States Electric Co.	1.6	909
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.53	1879
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	7.75	814
American Railway Express Co.	.11	2
M. & St. L. Ry Co	.11	392
TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP		
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	14.5	3418
Northern Natural Gas Co 20" pipe	1.369	12651
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	14.5	3974
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	11.	1155
GOODELL INDEPENDENT TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP		
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	5.5	1297
Northern Natural Gas Co 20" pipe	2.202	20350
AVERY TOWNSHIP		
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	17.	4008
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.52	847
Central States Electric Co.	3.6	2182
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	3.709	34277
Central Iowa Telephone Co	11.75	3221
American Railway Express Co.	3.52	33
C R. I & P. Ry Co.	3.52	30411
Federoted Cooperative Power Assoc. 3 Acres		670
Structure & Improvements		64157
GOODELL INDEPENDENT AVERY TOWNSHIP		
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	4.	943
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.03	489
Central States Electric Co.	1.75	1061
American Railway Express Co.	2.03	19
C R. I & P. Ry Co.	2.03	17538
MESERVEY CONSOLIDATED AVERY TOWNSHIP		
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	5.5	1297
Central States Electric Co.	.15	91
BRITT CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.42	582
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	9.40	11543
American Railwoy Express Co.	2.42	23
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	1.25	14718
Orig. lots 11, and 12, Blk. 5		100
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	1.17	4167
Central States Electric Co. Office-Lot 1, Blk 1 Anderson's Add		1000
Structure & Equipment		8868
Plant, Equip Dist. and Trans.		48276
Gas Distribution		11123
Heat Distribution		13792
CORWITH CORPORATION		
CentralWestern Union Telegraph Co.	1.90	458
Norwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.20	246
Central States Electric Co. Distri. & Substation		1189
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	1.44	395
American Railwoy Express Co.	2.14	21
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	3.04	10829
CRYSTAL LAKE CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.54	129
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.27	331
Central States Electric Co. Distribution		3179
Central States Electric Co.	1.25	104
North Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	.54	5
American Railway Express Co.	.54	4665
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.		
GARNER CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.76	424
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	7.20	8842
Central States Electric Co. substation, office and store room		825
Office		700
Structure and Equipment		10499
Distr. Substation and Trans.		27889
Gas Distribution		12226
American Railway Express Co.	2.77	26
C. M. St. P & P. Ry. Co.	76	8950
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	2.01	17366
GOODELL CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.51	123
Central States Electric Co. Distr and Trons		3166
American Railway Express Co.	.51	5
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	.51	4406
Central Electric & Telephone Co	1.1	260
KANAWHA CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co	2.08	500
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.55	1904
Central States Electric Co. Substation, Distr. and Trans		12300
American Railway Express Co.	2.08	20
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	2.08	7408
KLEMME CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1 12	270
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co	.56	687
Central States Electric Co. Substation, Dist. and Trans		10643
Central North Iowa Telephone Co.	2.56	702
American Railway Express Co.	1 12	10
C. R. I. & P Ry Co.	1.12	9676
WODEN CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.	241
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.71	873
Central Stotes Electric Co. Distribution		2917
Woden Co-op Telephone Co.		2128
Lake George Telephone Co.	.5	18
American Railway Express Co.	1.	10
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	1.	8640
Woden Co-operative Telephone Assoc.	8.	600

On motion and second the Board adjourned to November 4, A D., 1946, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:

FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
PENN ECKELS, Chairman

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—P. B. SPOTTED Poland China Boars. Clarence Neuberger, Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE—DUROC BOARS. $75 each. Howard Baack, Klemme. (11-13c)

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT in Klemme. Reasonable. Clair West, Nora Springs, Iowa. (11-6 4tc)

STOP AND LOOK—AT OUR Selection of Gift Items. We gift-wrap at your request. Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance, Goodell, Iowa, Phone 58531. 10-30-2tc

FOR SALE—3 HERFORD boars; also spotted saddle pony colt. Henry Ward. (10-30-2tc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Wanted To Rent

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U. S. Army

Schools Play Critical Postwar Role

German Education Must Be Recast in Democratic Mold

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Whether we are going to have two worlds or one, one of the battle grounds on which the issue will be decided is Germany. Lines for that battle are forming now between one of the most powerful forces for democracy, the American public school, and one of the most anti-democratic forces of old Germany, the Prussian educational system.

Baukhage

When congress meets it must consider the report of the mission of educators who were sent to the American zone by the state and war departments to study education in Germany. They came back with a careful and detailed study, including a description of conditions and a set of recommendations which, if they can be carried out, will have a vital effect in building democracy in Germany.

Perhaps an educational system based on the American model may not be sufficient to democratize Germany but I think it is no exaggeration to state that without such a system, democracy never will be achieved in the Reich.

I had the privilege of attending a conference presided over by William Benton, assistant secretary of state in charge of public affairs, at which Chairman Zook and members of the educational mission were present. I came away deeply impressed, not only with the factual data presented—(I was familiar with some of the data)—but also with the importance of the program as a means of determining whether democracy or totalitarianism will dominate western Europe and perhaps the world.

System Mixture of Master, Servant

We know how Germany's history, her political and social institutions, have all tended to create a peculiar type of thinking which has resulted in a caste system with a strange mixture of super-ordination and sub-ordination on the part of the individual German. The superficial and erroneous explanation is that the German is half dominating and half servile. There isn't space here to go into German psychology but there was one point in the educational mission's report which was emphasized by their chairman and echoed by Assistant Secretary of State Benton, which partially explains this phenomenon. It reveals perhaps the greatest single factor that can block democratic evolution in Germany. This factor, the mission says, "has cultivated attitudes of superiority in one small group and of inferiority in the majority of the members of German society, making possible the submission and lack of self determination upon which authoritarian leadership has thrived."

The bars go down on the path of democracy for the German child in the fourth grade of elementary school. It is here that the fortunate 10 per cent who are to be the "superiors" leave the unfortunate 90 per cent, for at this point—when the children are about 10—those who expect to attend the universities and prepare for a professional career are set aside in secondary schools.

It is largely the financial or social position of the parents which forms the basis of selection for these secondary schools. The overwhelming majority of pupils, a large proportion of whom deserve university education because of their ability, finish elementary school and then go on to vocational education. This makes a fundamentally "undemocratic division of the educational stream."

Until they are 10 years old little Fritz and Johann have studied and played together in something approximating the comradeship of two American boys, though one's father owns the bank and the other's runs a tailoring shop. But when they leave the fourth grade, their ways part and each year from then on, the wall between them grows higher.

Dr. Zook's voice was filled with real emotion when he described one of the many experiences he had when the mission visited the German elementary schools. It was his practice to ask the fourth grade children: "What are you going to be?" And without the slightest hesitation they would answer: "Butcher, baker, clock-maker, cobbler" or whatever it may have been, never dreaming that it could be anything else, because their way already had been chosen for them. This revelation, Dr. Zook said, was as heartbreaking to him as when again and again, four out of five of the children answered "no" to the question: "Did you have any breakfast today?"

Contrast the life of these children with the American children who spend eight years together in the grade schools, many of them four more in high school, where all compete on equal terms, where ability can be assayed, where ambition can be estimated.

School Plant Hit Hard by War

This is only one facet of the problem with which the educators who must guide German education will have to deal. There are a great many physical difficulties, too. In the first place, there is a dearth of buildings, of teachers, of equipment.

Many of the school buildings are rubble. Many have been requisitioned for various uses by the military government. In the winter there is the question of heat—this winter probably will be one of the worst—and this is one of the most difficult problems to overcome because of the shortage of coal in the American zone.

As to teachers, more than one-half of the Germans were dismissed because of their participation in the Nazi setup.

There are few books. There is a paper shortage because there is no machinery to make paper. There is no machinery because there is no steel. There is no steel because there is no coal. And so the vicious circle continues, affecting the whole question of supply and equipment.

There are, on the other hand, some things on the credit side. For instance, the fact that the Germans have an inborn respect for learning and after a generation behind the "iron curtain" they are literally starving for information concerning the rest of the world. I can testify to this from my own conversations with a number of the young people, as well as the older ones, who had had at least a glimmering of the world before Goebbels.

It is generally admitted that the first two objectives of the occupation forces have been realized more fully in the American zone than anywhere else. I refer to denazification and demilitarization. These are important but negative. On the positive side, democratization lags. We know very little about what is happening in the Russian zone but a nation that has progressed as far in moulding the minds of its own people, undoubtedly is not neglecting its efforts in Germany. We know that despite the terrible conditions in Russia arrangements already have been made for students from the Russian occupied countries to take courses in the Russian universities.

The recommendations outlined in the mission's report include similar projects for the future, as well as various other steps extending beyond the schools themselves and operating through the parents and teachers organizations and other groups. There is no intention to superimpose upon the Germans any system against their will. So far there has been excellent co-operation and educational circles in Germany are enthusiastic about the steps already taken. They hope that trained educators will come to Germany; they would be only too glad to send their people to this country for instruction. They may not know what democracy is but there is plenty of evidence that they want to find out.

Presumably the report as forwarded to the secretary of state will receive his approval, and congress will have the opportunity to pass upon the whole program but, as the report concludes: "The development of this program is not the responsibility of the government alone. Equally, if not more, important is the intelligent backing of the American people in the reorientation of the German people. We have committed ourselves to a program in which education plays a critical role. There must therefore be no turning back in our support of that program so vital to the enduring peace of the world."

FUTURE JIVE ADDICTS . . . Combining the average child's liking for banging on pots and pans with an awakening of his natural sense of rhythm probably will not make the neighborhood quieter but it will bring out the jump and jive of the younger set. Youthful "hep-cats" are shown here at a jam session at New York Children's Aid society.

NEWS REVIEW

Full Agenda Faces U.N.; Wave of Strikes Looms

U.N.:
Meeting Underway

Vyacheslav M. Molotov shook the hand of Mr. Truman warmly in the lobby of the United Nations meeting place in New York after his address to the delegates and a Russian interpreter told the President: "Mr. Molotov wants to congratulate you heartily on that speech. He thought it was a great speech."

Later that night when Mr. Truman greeted the delegates at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria hotel, Molotov and the President again shook hands warmly, and the interpreter repeated: "Mr. Molotov wants to thank you again for your splendid speech."

The speech which Molotov so highly praised was a masterful diplomatic piece, indeed. It recognized the talk of another war arising from the differences of the big powers over the postwar composition of the world, but appealed to the sensibility of the major statesmen to avert such a disaster. It called for compromises to adjust differences between the East and West, but committed the U. S. to no definite adjustments. While firm, it was conciliatory.

Thorny Issues

Mr. Truman could well prepare the path for firmness and conciliation what with the U. N. about to mull over an agenda packed with explosive possibilities. Foremost of these was the proposals advanced by Australia and Cuba to eliminate the veto right of the big powers on the security council, a right the Russians have jealously guarded to protect their interests against the Anglo-American majority.

Other thorny issues included:

- Creation of a trusteeship council to govern dependent areas of the world, particularly the strategic Italian colonies along the Mediterranean.
- Russia's proposal that allied countries report on their maintenance of troops in other states, except former enemy nations.
- Iran's protest against Russian pressure for political and petroleum concessions.
- Russian demands for the early ouster of the Franco regime in Spain.

LABOR:
New Demands

New contract demands by the auto, farm equipment and mine unions left Americans wondering if a new wave of strikes was in the offing just as production appeared to be getting into full swing. With increased output, consumers saw more goods at lower prices.

Auto—Widespread interest centered in the CIO-United Auto Workers offensive against the Chrysler corporation for wage increases corresponding to the rise in the cost of living since the union was granted an 18½ cent an hour boost last January.

In pressing its offensive against Chrysler in the hope of establishing a wage pattern for the entire industry, the UAW disclosed it would ask for a minimum increase of 16 cents an hour to take care of the 12½ per cent rise in the cost of living since last January. A boost of 26 cents an hour will be demanded if the cost of living should soar 20 per cent or 33 cents if the rise reaches 25 per cent.

Farm Equipment—In re-opening contract negotiations with International Harvester, the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers asked that union members "be allowed to share in the prosperity of the company and the country." Harvester spokesmen denied the allegation that the firm would treble its best prewar profits in 1946.

Besides hitting for substantial pay increases, the FEW also will seek a guaranteed annual wage assuring a minimum of 40 hours compensation for each of 52 weeks.

Coal—Charging the government with violating the contract with the United Mine Workers under which the U. S. is operating the nation's soft coal pits, UMW Chieftain John L. Lewis called for a new pact embodying revised wages and hours.

Secretary of the Interior Krug's attempt to defer the opening of negotiations met with Lewis' blunt assertion that failure to hold discussions would void the contract.

VICTIM OF LAW . . . A legal quirk may deprive six-year-old Billy Keefe, Jersey City, N. J., paralyzed since birth by cerebral palsy, of his beloved pony, Beauty. The board of health contends his mother, also paralyzed since his birth, illegally converted a garage into a stable.

RECALLS 1920 SPIRAL

Farm Mortgage Debt Soaring

CHICAGO. — For the first time in 23 years, farmers are plunging into debt, Dr. Norman J. Wall, head of the division of agricultural finance in the bureau of agricultural economics named delegates to the National Agricultural Credit committee meeting here.

Inflated land prices combined with plenty of cash are responsible for the increased debt among farmers, Dr. Wall maintains. The amount of money farmers owe their creditors is on the way up again after a steady decline before and during the war, he adds.

The total farm mortgage debt increased 80 million dollars in the six months ending last July 1, he reports, adding that land values are following closely the spiral of World War I. He compared the present position to that of 1920, when prices of land shot up in their final spurt before they started skidding.

Rural bank loans also are going up, according to Dr. Wall. Non-real estate credit advanced by commercial banks soared 22 per cent in the year ending June 30.

A prediction that farm debt will continue to increase was made by the government economist. Already the rate of repayment, which was especially heavy during the war years, is slackening, he adds, attributing this condition to the fact that farmers are using their savings to buy manufactured goods now becoming increasingly abundant.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Toy Cars, People and Trees Recreate Accidents in Court

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Toy cars, miniature replicas of people and even diminutive trees recreate the setting of traffic accidents in the court of Guy Shearer, police judge pro tem.

"We're not playing with toys around traffic court," Judge Shearer insists, adding that the project is intended as a means of speeding up cases.

Deciding that action on traffic court cases was unnecessarily slow, conflicting evidence in a minor case often requiring nearly two hours for presentation, Judge Shearer decided to modernize and streamline the procedure.

Judge Goes Shopping.

The judge went shopping, trudging the business district for several hours before he finally found seven toy cars in a dime store, paying 10 cents each "out of his own pocket."

The toy cars are used to illustrate testimony of witnesses in traffic mishaps. Used with the cars are six maps showing various types of intersections in the city. The maps were drawn on large cardboard placards to scale with the model cars.

When a traffic case is called, a map covering the particular type of scene where the accident occurred is set up and witnesses are asked to place the model cars where the street-size vehicles were at time of the mishap.

Add Realistic Touch.

Toy people and trees also play an important part in the plan. Trees are placed at intersection corners to add realism to the scene and persons involved in the mishap are placed in the positions they occupied.

"This procedure," Shearer explains, "makes clear in the minds of the court and the witnesses just what happened and eliminates confusion."

Threat of A-Bomb Impels Easterner To Head for West

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.—The reasoning of William Keenan went something like this: The United States has the atom bomb, but soon other nations will have it. If there were a war between one of these nations armed with the atom bomb and the United States, what would be the enemy's main target? The answer that Keenan arrived at was "the New York area." That is where Keenan lived—until he became alarmed over perils of life in the atomic age.

Loading all his furniture and other possessions in a truck, Keenan set forth for "somewhere in Montana," where, he believes, there will be little possibility of a rain of the destructive war weapons.

Keenan and Billy load truck.

Accompanying Keenan on the trek west were Mrs. Keenan, their son, Billy, and three daughters, Barbara, Pauline and Ruth.

War Battleflags Being Relegated To Show Cases

DES MOINES, IOWA. — World War II already is reaching the "show case" stage in Iowa history.

The next session of the state legislature will be asked to provide display cases for World War II flags of Iowa units, which will be presented to the state at an Armistice Day ceremony in the statehouse.

Four cases of faded and often tattered Civil war flags and one case each of Spanish-American and World War I standards now repose in show cases.

Under the once red-white-and-blue Civil war flags are such observations as these:

"May the wreaths they have won never wither,
Nor the stars of their glory grow dim."

"The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

Beneath the World War I flags appears this legend:

"So long as time's great cycle runs,
Or nations weep their fallen ones,
Thou'lt not forget thy patriot sons,
Iowa, O! Iowa."

Some of the flags have been on display for more than half a century. Occasionally someone looks at them.

Church Gets Quarter, Interest and 'Penalty'

NEWPORT, KY. — The Rev. Charles J. Schaufuss, pastor of the Congregational church, received a letter from Mrs. Lydia Simpkinson, 70, of Pasadena, Calif., containing a 25-cent piece which she said she had overlooked while conducting a drive for the church 50 years ago, plus checks for $13.75 representing interest and $50 "as a penalty for keeping the quarter so long."

Off We Go — AVIATION NOTES

BOOSTS RURAL FLYERS

Seven out of ten light planes in the near future will be found in rural areas, Forrest Watson, president of Flying Farmers association, told delegates to the National Aviation clinic meeting in Oklahoma City, Okla. Watson based his prediction on the fact that flying is far more practical and economical for the farmer or rancher than for city residents.

Because of the marked increase in personal flying, airplane designs must be changed to provide for greater sturdiness and ability to handle bulky loads, as well as to permit shorter takeoffs and landings, Watson advised the clinic. He also called for more landing strips and development of an air marking system.

Objectionable assessments made on private fliers were listed by J. B. Hartranft Jr., general manager of Aircraft Owners and Pilots association, as inadequate services at airports, overcharging for maintenance and repairs, landing fees, excessive fuel taxes, federal charges for recording aircraft ownership, multiple licensing requirements, failure of retailers to live up to contracts and discriminatory prices for fuel sold to transient fliers.

* * *

Although he has only one arm, J. B. Wilde of Meunster, Tex., found no difficulty in learning to fly. He soloed a Cub recently and gave flying a nice plug. "Flying is easy," he said, "everybody will be flying pretty soon."

* * *

ALASKAN RUSH

A new version of the Alaskan gold rush of '98 is under way—this time in the form of big game hunters. An increase of more than 500 per cent in the number of hunters who have flown to Alaska for hunting expeditions is reported this year.

Passengers fly to a major Alaskan city on either Pan American or Northwest air lines' northern routes and then board smaller planes for the game regions, accompanied by experienced Alaskan guides. Hunters can fly north and return with their game during a one or two-week vacation.

Records show that at least one planeload a week has flown north this season and officials expect the number to be doubled or tripled next spring and fall, particularly during the grizzly bear hunting season.

* * *

HELICOPTER WITH FLOATS . . . One of the first helicopters with floats ever to be granted an NC license by the CAA is shown above. Floats enable the craft to come down on countless lakes and waterways.

* * *

SKY HERD

The plane that carries secret service men and reporters who accompany President Truman on his flying trips about the country is called the Sacred Calf—because it always tags the Sacred Cow. The Calf is a faster plane than the Cow, always taking off after the presidential ship and landing ahead of it. Special radio-phone communication between the two planes permits the pilot of the Calf to advise the President's pilot of any sudden weather shifts en route.

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WNU—N 45—46

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Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

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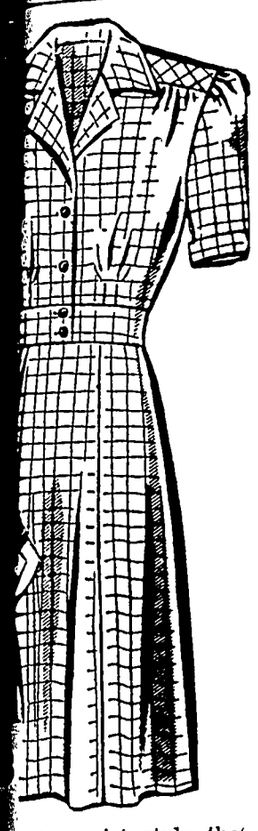

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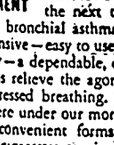

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"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

CATCHING CODES

Don't wait for the next issue o... your high school paper to latch o... to who's going steady with whom. Just learn to read the hi-signs and... you'll be a vacuum cleaner. (That, junior, is a gal who picks up all the... dirt.)

Money Talks—If she wears a pen... ny in the slot of her moccasin, she's an Orphan Annie. If she wears a nickle, she's found her target and is taking aim. A dime means she's shot him down in flames and a quarter means she's Engaged! Could this be inflation?

Color Cues — In some towns the wolves and witches are wearing colored poker chips in their moccasins and, unless you're color blind, you know all about their heart troubles at a glance. White means "just looking," Blue means "I have him (or her) selected," Red means "they're a Onsey-Twosey."

Knots to You—Look closely at his, or her, stocking cap. (Everybody's wearing one, now that school has started.) If it's knotted in the middle (never mind the mustard on top), you'll know that the wearer is already a Prisoner of Love.

* * *

PUBLIC NOTICE

You amble past the corner drug store,
Unhurried, calm—as is your won't;
You're angry when the Wild Wolves Whistle—
BUT HOW YOU WORRY WHEN THEY DON'T!

* * *

Well, as one dog who was frothing at the mouth said to another dog who was frothing at the mouth, "I challenge you to a Drool."

* * *

Why did the Morons put their heads in the oven?

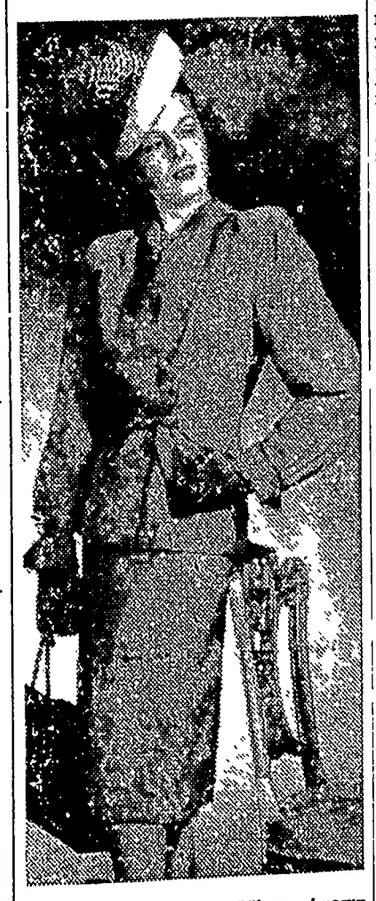
So they could have Baked Beans.

* * *

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

Better slow down on those Banana Splits and Double Malteds, there are dangerous curves ahead Junior. How do you shape up in the latest dance frocks? And how do you look in this season's slim party dresses, not to speak of your school clothes? It's time to face the facts and flatten the figure. It's time to be both Able-Bodied and Grable-Bodied—GRABLE that is.

Fluid Lines



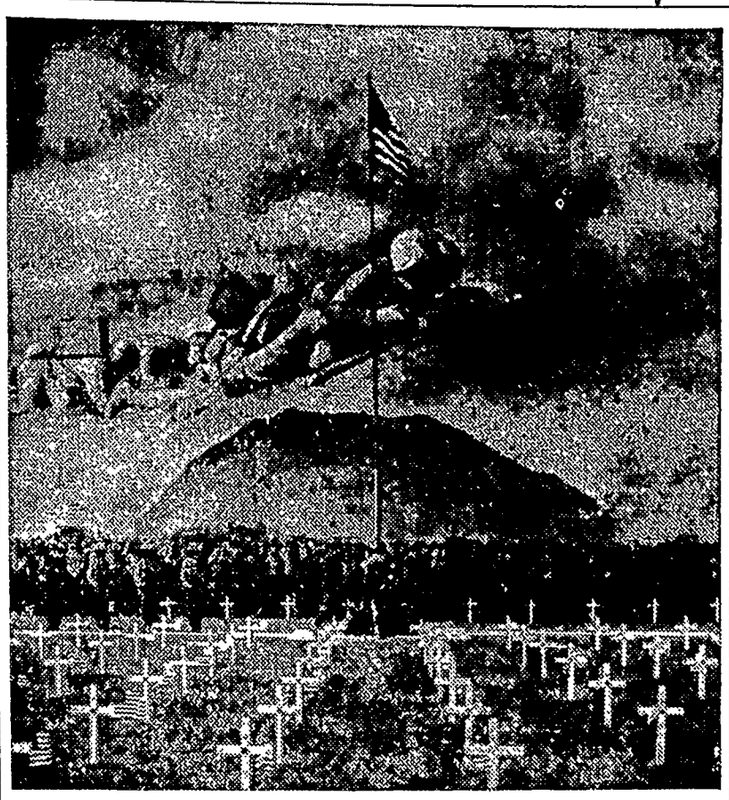
Graceful lines in Miron brown gabardine reflect dressmaker details and impeccable tailoring which are a part of Molly's designs. This style may be worn either by the mature woman or younger business girl.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Change your Hairdo! Wear a new shade in makeup, wear a new color in costume, select a different perfume! You'll add new Excitement and fool your "public." You'll be different but still YOU!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.



MARINE CORPS ANNIVERSARY . . . Throughout the world, members of the marine corps will pause on November 10 to recall the founding of their organization 171 years ago. They also will pause in tribute to gallant Leathernecks who gave their lives in the fierce battles of the Pacific. Here is shown the fifth marine division cemetery on Iwo Jima, with a sketch of marines in combat.

HISTORY OF HEROISM

Marine Corps To Observe Anniversary of Founding

Traditions springing from deeds of heroic marines down through the decades of American history will burn fiercely in the hearts of present-day Leathernecks as U. S. marine corps observes the 171st anniversary of its founding November 10.

At ceremonies throughout marine corps bases in continental United States as well as at outposts in Shanghai, London, Manila, Panama Canal zone and others manned by Leathernecks, men of the corps will assemble. They will be told once again the story of the founding of the marines at Tun tavern in colonial Philadelphia on November 10, 1775, before signing of the Declaration of Independence. Wherever they gather, marines will remember with pride the men of their corps who died at Trenton, Tripoli, Manassas, Belleau Wood, Managua, Guadalcanal and Iwo Jima.

Still Protect Lives.

Although no longer fighting a war, the marines of today are as active as ever. They are back at their job of protecting lives and property, at the same time perfecting those special talents which always have distinguished them in the military field.

At Lake Success, Long Island, N. Y., marines have been selected as the representatives of our armed forces to preserve order and to maintain the security of the United Nations. Some 80 marines of the provisional guard, outfitted in new blue uniforms, take posts at strategic places to direct traffic, to answer inquiries and to check passes.

In China, as members of "cease-fire" teams—umpires in the Nationalist-Communist dispute—marines operate in the field to bring about conciliation between local factions before bloodshed can begin.

On the other side of the world, 900 miles from the North Pole, a force of marines is testing winter combat clothing and studying techniques of cold-weather campaigning — a radical change from the steaming jungles of the Solomon islands.

Significant History.

Throughout the history of the United States, the marine corps has played an illustrious and colorful role in all conflicts. The corps' battle record commenced with the Revolutionary war in 1775. Then followed the naval war with France in 1798, the war with Barbary pirates in 1805, the War of 1812, the Indian wars of 1836, the Mexican war of 1848, Perry's expedition to Japan in 1854, the Civil war of 1861, the expedition to Korea in 1866, the Spanish-American war of 1898, the Boxer rebellion of 1900, World War I in 1917, the Nicaraguan revolution of 1927 and finally World War II.

In the period between wars, marines were constantly on the job protecting the lives and property of American citizens in numerous revolutions and uprisings, in civil disputes at home and in time of national disasters.

Boast of Personnel.

Heralded as the best trained, most efficient fighting organization in the world, the marine corps boasts of the esprit de corps of its personnel.

Esteemed by his nation, feared by his enemies, censored for his cockiness but respected by all, the United States marine is one of the world's most versatile and colorful fighters.

Carrying out the boast that "the marine corps takes care of its own," the organization has established a rehabilitation program designed to serve discharged Leathernecks. In the first six months of 1946, 65,000 discharged marines were counselled by letter and 35,000 by personal interview. Former marines in various fields have helped in rehabilitation of other members of the corps, this co-operation being cited as one reason for the boast that "there are no ex-marines."

Ancient Ashes Used For Building Blocks

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Tests under way at University of New Mexico are designed to show that ashes and cinders deposited by volcanoes in New Mexico during the Mesozoic period of several thousand years ago can be utilized as a building material to aid the postwar shortage.

Main objective of the tests is to determine the best method of manufacturing "cinder blocks" from the ancient material. Already in use in the state, the blocks are gaining popularity because of their extreme lightness and low thermal conductivity.

Experimenters are endeavoring to secure a building material which will be light, strong, fast curing and easily manufactured.

Yanks' Preferences In Music Are Varied

NEW YORK. — Musical preferences of American servicemen overseas vary considerably from those of the folks back home, it is revealed in a poll taken through Armed Forces radio stations around the world.

In Hawaii "Making Whoopee" is the favorite tune. Other preferences: Panama Canal zone, "Poker Game"; Manila, "Don't Cry Baby"; Puerto Rico, "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief"; Germany, "Oh, What It Seemed To Be"; Aleutians, "I Wanna Get Married"; Austria, "Let It Snow"; Italy, "Symphony," and Japan, "I Can't Begin To Tell You."

Bread Consumption Reported on Decline

CHICAGO.—Bread, long known as the "staff of life," has been slipping in public esteem for 37 years, a report by National Federation of Millers discloses.

In 1919 the average American consumed 212 pounds of wheat, the report shows, while now the figure has dropped to an all-time low of 150.

Contending that people aren't eating enough bread and other wheat products, the association plans to launch a two-year campaign to restore wheat as "the No. 1 ingredient in the diet of the American people."

Convicts Hitch Ride — With Prison Warden

LANSING, KAS. — Two convicts from the Kansas state penitentiary escaped from a work detail, hid in a nearby woods until nightfall and then made their way to a highway, where they hitchhiked a ride with the first car to approach. Driver of the car was Robert Hudspeth, state prison warden. Recognition was mutual, Hudspeth reported, and the prisoners offered no resistance.

Skunk Is Grateful, Benefactor Insists

HANKINS, N. Y.—Even the skunk occasionally can be grateful, Louis Hoffman admits. When a little skunk advanced toward Hoffman, discretion struggled with valor, but discretion lost. Hoffman held his ground and breath. The skunk's head was caught in a glass jar, so Hoffman bent down and gingerly pulled at the jar until the creature was free. The skunk ambled off.

Watching

By DOROTHY SAWYER

WNU Features.

THE bank was cool and comfortable, and the morning hum of business was progressing at a moderate pace. The line at the Teller's window was as long as any line, and he was commencing to increase his activity.

His hands moved faster, and he figured repeating amounts aloud. A harassed expression flickered across his taciturn face, as if he were momentarily hard pressed.

At the other side of his window was someone who missed none of this, whose slightly narrowed gaze betrayed his attention, and whose eyes frequently slid over, and rested on an armed guard, pacing up and down the length of the bank.

Then, his eyes sullen, he looked squarely at the busy Teller, who seemed unconscious of his scrutiny. He shifted his weight, the woman standing next to him sighed, and he pulled himself erect.

Timing. Timing. Everything was timing. The light from a window focused on some money in the Teller's hands. The watcher looked out of the window beyond the executives' offices, and saw a thin, sallow man, hat over his eyes, lift his gaze from a book in his hands and peer into the bank. Could he see him waiting there listening, rigid, one in all the hundreds of those who were, presumably, attending to business?

Now. His right hand strained toward his pocket. Someone in the waiting line dropped a book, and as she stooped to pick it up, the action brought her eyes around in the direction of that straining hand.

A pretty girl smiled at him. He felt a faint disgust. What were they to him today? Furniture, decoration, nothing more!

The hand hesitated, relaxed, and patiently he settled down to waiting.

If Miriam looked at him, now, she would be proud. "Listen, pal," she said often, in her slangy way, "When you don't know what to do—don't. That's the answer—don't. You will win in the long run. You will have everything you want, if you sit tight when the going is tough. Don't force the cards."

Of course, she had never been really hungry, so hungry that all the world was swallowed up in hunger. Hunger reminded him of the key word, the word he would use when the time came.

The shining hands of the great clock on the wall moved, he noted. They moved slowly, but eventually they twitched.

A pretty girl smiled at him. He felt a faint disgust. What were they to him today? Furniture, decoration, nothing more. Some day, perhaps, when he'd had his way he would smile at one of these lush plums.

Miriam called the good ones lush plums, but not for him today. Bah!

The Teller's hands were magic hands; reaching, clutching, sorting, piling and passing out bills. Mostly bills, some change he noted, that shone, and sometimes rolled out toward the edge of the ledge. His fingers twitched.

"Not directly in the line, but of it, the watcher sensed the moment coming closer, and his hands opened and shut, his jaw quivered very slightly, and was still.

His shoulders were thrown back, and no one would have taken him for what he was—weak, really, and tired, and despairing.

The woman next to him moved forward, and he moved too, jostling her by mistake, but her mind was on the bank pass book in her hand. Her turn at the Teller's window was coming.

"Now. Now," he thought. He heard the man in front say, "Thank you" and saw him turn away from the window.

The Teller relaxed a fraction, settling his money and papers into place. Outside the bank the thin man peered in again, at the orderly customers waiting in their quiet rows. Then, he vanished around the corner. The Teller straightened one more pile.

Now. . . .

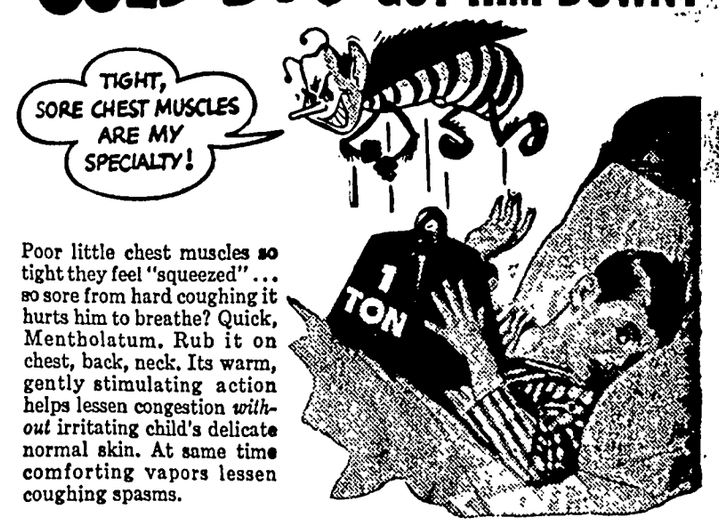
He leaned forward, one chubby hand thrust through the bars, and grasped at the Teller's neat piles, as he leaned from his mother's arms.

"Lettuce," he crowed, "Lettuce."

Aunt Miriam, at the Teller's window, pushed him down, gently.

"He's a lively little thief," laughed someone in the crowd.

"COLD BUG" GOT HIM DOWN?



Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed"... so sore from hard coughing it hurts him to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

Keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf... You can bake at a moment's notice

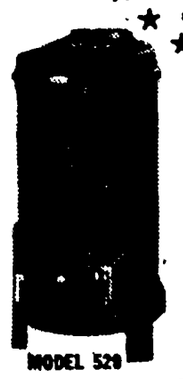
If you bake at home—you'll cheer wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use . . . extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, potent for weeks on your pantry shelf . . . lets you turn out delicious bread quickly . . . at any time.

No more being "caught-short" without yeast in the house . . . no spoiled dough because yeast weakened before you could use it. With Fleischmann's Fast Rising you can start baking any time . . . finish baking in "jig-time." It's ready for action when you need it. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

Your Home is WARM every MORNING

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Start a fire but once a year . . . Heats all day and all night without refueling! Amazing, *patented* interior construction. Provides an abundance of clean, steady heat for the average home . . . at low cost. Holds 100 lbs. of coal. Burns any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. Requires less attention than most furnaces. More than a million now in use!



U. S. Pat. Nos. 2,256,527 and 127,471 and Can. Pat. No. 401,683. Name Reg. U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

See the WARM MORNING *at Your Dealer's*

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
114 W. 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

Model 420 A has built-in Automatic Draft Regulator. Ask your dealer about the new Draft Regulator for Models 520 and 120 available at low cost.

MODEL 520

MODEL 420 A

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH BACKACHE

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay ... It acts *fast!* Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Get *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique, for *speedy* relief!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS.

Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Most of the shadows of this life are caused by standing in your own sun.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Klemme Schools enjoyed a few days vacation the past week when the teachers went to Des Moines to attend a State Teachers Convention on Thursday and Friday. All of the Klemme teachers attended.

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

THANK YOU

To the people of Hancock County I want to say "Thanks, Everybody" for the fine support you have given me.

ROY L. McMILLIN

THANK YOU

Thanks for your vote and encouragement. I appreciate your kindness . . .all of you folks in Hancock County.

PENN ECKELS

Thanksgiving . . .
Christmas . . .
New Year's . . .

Three of the most important Holidays of the year. And they will be here soon.

Don't wait for the Holiday rush. Select that New Furniture early, so your home will be attractive when you entertain on those important days.

There is no indicaion that furniture will be any more plentiful in the next few months. Come in now, and see what we have. Then, if you don't find what you want, keep coming in often; a new shipment may have arrived between your calls.

Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Albert Priebe and family were dinner guests Sunday at the George Thieman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Missal of Garner, were Klemme vistiors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Herman Gast Mrs. Elsie Robers, and Mrs. Emil Beier visited Friday at the Albert Borchers and Wm. Borchers home.

Mrs. Edmond Josten underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital Tuesday morning.

Miss Lydia Bock spent several days the past week visiting with her brother, William, at the hospital.

Mr. John Peterson of Seneca, Illinois, came last week for a visit with the Art Kudje and Johnson families.

Mrs. Edna Thada, Mrs. Francis Swalve and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette visited at the Fred Etchen home Sunday evening.

The Misses Ruth Stille and Nell Wall of Des Moines visited over the week end at the Lester Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Whaley and son, Karroll and Miss Rebecca Strong of Marshalltown visited at the Hugh Hummel home, Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Stille, with Mrs. Frank Sandry as co-hostess entertained the Methodist Missionery Society this afternoon.

Miss Vivian Jubert, a student at Mission House College at Plymouth, Wisconsin, was a guests over the week end at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach and Lorraine Wicks were dinner guests Wednesday evening at the R. A. Rankins home at Dows.

Mrs. LaRayne Stille, of Los Angeles, Cal., came last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mau northeast of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riemer and Iola of near Miller, and Mrs. Elsie Robers of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, were Sunday dinner guests at the Emil Beier home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Schlawin of Hayfield, drove to Chicago last week for a visit with the ladies' sister.

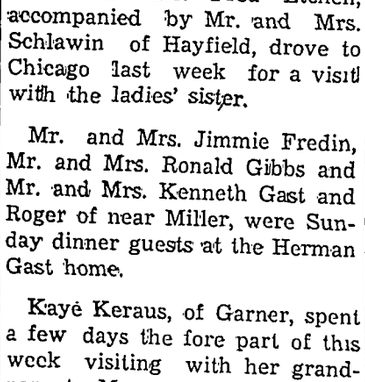
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fredin, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast and Roger of near Miller, were Sunday dinner guests at the Herman Gast home.

Kaye Keraus, of Garner, spent a few days the fore part of this week visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach.

George Johnson of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnsonand Linda Jean of Clear Lake visited over Sunday and Armistice Day at the Mrs. Henry Medaus home.

Clarence Lemke left this Wednesday morning for the University hospital at Iowa City where he will undergo an operation on his spine Thursday. Mrs. Lemke accompanied him. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke and Rudy Endorf are taking care of the farm work.

Hear America's favorite tenor



JAMES MELTON
Every Sunday on the
HARVEST OF STARS
with Howard Barlow
and 60-piece Orchestra
Lyn Murray Chorus
Distinguished Dramatic Casts
Special Musical Guests
FULL NBC NETWORK • 1:30-2:00 P.M. CST
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Myrtle Schoenwetter of Webster City was a week end guest at the Ed. Schoenwetter home at Garner.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John N. Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary.

Elwyn Jacobs of Indianola spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs.

Editor and Mrs. Maurice B. Jones of the Allison Tribune were visitors at the R. A. Jorgenson home Friday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Keraus, who was a patient at the Mercy hospital for several days last week, returned home Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were dinner guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Armistice Day.

Mrs. Art Knoke underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital the fore part of last week. She is reported to be making a good recovery.

Will and Ada Mutch of Grundy Center visited at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder drove to Ames Thursday evening, and visited until Sunday at the home of their son, C. R. "Dutch" Elder and family until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle "Buddy" Wilcox, of Ames, came Friday night and visited over the week end and Armistice Day at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Bartunek and Richey, and Mrs. Lydia Lawhorn of Cedar Rapids visited from Saturday until Monday at the George Lawhorn home.

Edward "Red" Buntenbach who is attendign Upper Iowa University at Fayette, spent the week end with his paernts, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach.

There was a large crowd present at the Community Hall Monday to attend the Armistice Day program sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Dunkerton spent the week end and Armistice Day visiting with Klemme relatives and friends. Mr. Barz is in the banking business at Dunkerton.

"Max" Thieman returned home Friday from the Mercy hospital where he went following an accident to his hand. He is making a good recovery and his hand is healing nicely now.

Allen Barz and "Bill" and Ewald Groosshuesch, who are students at the Mission House College at Plymouth, Wisconsin, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with their folks.

Kenneth Medin and family moved from the Mrs. Hilda Johnson home in the country east of Klemme to the Emil Patet residence in town for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Patet expect to leave soon for Florida to spend the winter months.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch preached at the Belmond Reformed Church Sunday evening. He preaches every other Sunday afternoon at the Manly Reformed Church as that congergation is without a minister at present.

Lt. Comm. B. E. Missman spent a few days here last week visiting with his folks, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman. He will soon report for duty on the east coast where he will be stationed.

Dr. Paul Grosshuesch, president of Mission House College at Plymouth, Wisconsin, came the fore part of the week for a visit with his brother, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and family, and with his mother, Mrs. J. W. Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen entertained to dinner and lunch Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hanson and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Ole Sandberg and Edith; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and family of Goodell.

Gary Day celebrated his 10th birthday Saturday, November 9th at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day. Dorance Day came from Mason City to help him celebrate, his mother made him a birthday cake which was decorated in red, white and blue with 10 candles for the occasion.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

T-Sgt. Bernard Greiman arrived home on October 26 after many months of service in the Pacific theatre. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Greiman.
nute.

Lester Stille will hold a farm sale on Monday, November 25th on his west farm which he has rented out for the coming year. He will contiuue to farm on the home farm west of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacey entertained to dinner last Sunday Rev. and Mrs. G. J. Kupke and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wisebrod and Violet of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jassen, Fay and Merril of Goodell.

O. W. Friedow will hold a boar sale at his farm northwest of Klemme this Thursday evening. Orville is holding the sale at night so that farmers will have a better chance to attend without interferring with their work.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and daughter Linda Lou of Charles City; Mrs. LaRayne Stille of Los Angeles, Cal., and the Misses Ruth Stille and Nell Wall of Des Moines.

Dick Dulmes took the train for Grundy Center Wednesday evening to visit for a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughter Ada. Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Sunday to spend the day and Dick returned home with them.

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

A Missouri mother says her daughter was named home-coming queen and hasn't come home since.

Surprising as it may seem, tests prove that normally men talk faster than women. On second thought, they have to.

DR. E. H. PHIL
Osteopthic Physic
Xray - Short Wave
thermy and Ultra
Equipment
Phone 149 Garner,

BABY CONTEST
Watch Next Weeks Paper For Full Details
Pictures of All Babies to be Published in this Paper

From where I sit . . . by Joe Marsh

How to Handle a Fortune

Some months ago I reported in the *Clarion* how Mel Bate's uncle died up north, and left him with a tidy fortune.

Naturally, our town was curious to see how Mel would spend it: Traveling around the world . . . getting a new house or car . . . wearing fancy clothes . . . or dining on cold pheasant and champagne . . .?

We can now report, Mel hasn't changed a bit! Drop in on him any night, and you'll find him in his shirt sleeves by the fire, chatting with the Missus, sharing a glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, Mel has learned the art of handling money—as well as handling people. He don't let cash-in-the-bank push you around any more than you let people push you around. If you like the simple, homey life; companionship and quiet ways; a glass of beer and friendly talk—that's worth a fortune, after all.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Cedergreen
Fresh Frozen Delicacies

We have installed a new large modern electric Frozen Foods cabinet and we are now featuring a large selection of frozen foods:

VEGETABLES
Broccoli
Corn
Peas
Asparagus
Lima Beans
Green Beans
Cauliflower

FRUITS
All fruits in sugar.
Pineapple
Peaches
Apricots
Pitted Cherries

BERRIES
Strawberries
Red Raspberries
Blackberries
Blueberries

SEA FOODS
Shrimp
Haddock
Cod Fillet
Whiting
Perch
Salmon
Sole Fillet
Mullet

Thada's
A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...
"Milk output should guide dairy feeding"

WHEN you think of it, the dairy rule about feeding a cow according to how much she produces makes sense.

You feed a cow to keep her in condition and to give her the materials to put in milk. The more milk a cow gives the more feed she needs. A cow that is giving less than 2 gallons of milk a day doesn't get any grain at our place. When they produce more than 2 gallons of milk a day, we feed 2½ pounds of grain for each gallon of milk.

Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.
Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Farmers..
ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

•

Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale

•

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Groenhuesch, Pastor

We have just received notice that Rev. A. F. Meyer missionary of India will not be in Klemme next Sunday. He expects to be with us some Sunday this winter.

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class

Wednesday:
Choir 8:00 P. M.

Saturday
Confirmation Class, 9:00 A. M.

FOR QUICKER . . .
Winter Starting
. . . buy your
D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new
D-X OIL
for Top-Flight Performance
• PROMPT TIRE SERVICE

CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

NOTICE
1947 Automobile And Truck License Plates

•

. . . will go on Sale December 1st.
To those wishing a small number, we MUST have your request before

December 1st

If we receive your request before then with CHECK ATTACHED we will do our best to fill your order.

Present Owner Has Priority Until That Date

•

Roy L. McMillin
COUNTY TREASURER

$2,500 REWARD

It is our belief that any man would gladly give $2,500 for his hand--a hand lost in a corn picker. But it's too late . . . they can't do it. That accident COULD have been avoided.

The families of several men would likely give more than that amount if they could have back a husband or father killed in a corn picker accident that could have been avoided.

BE CAREFUL WITH CORN PICKERS

Corn picking time is here. Don't lose your hand or your life, or otherwise be injured this fall. It doesn't take long to stop for a while.

Don't try to unclog a running corn picker!
Don't take a chance on getting your clothes tangled in the power takeoff!

Corn Pickers Are Great Machines, But No Corn Picker Can Tell a Man's Hand or Arm From An Ear of Corn

•

Genuine I H C Parts

Northern Lumber Co.
IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
Phone 49
L. A. Jennings Manager

SHAMROCKS WON TWO CLOSE GAMES AT FERTILE

The Shamrocks gathered in two more wins at Fertile Tuesday night when the Reserves won a close 21 to 20 decision.

The feature game saw Klemme squeeze out a meager three points to win over Fertile 29 to 26 to remain in the undefeated class with two wins, no losses.

GOOD BUILDINGS CUT FEED COSTS
Ventilation, Insulation, Are First Problems Winter Shelter

How much of farmer's high-priced feed is used as "fuel" to keep up body temperatures of his livestock—and how much goes into the production of meat, milk and eggs—depends largely on the kind of livestock quarters he provides.

C. H. Van Vlack, in making this observation to farmers, says ventilation and insulation are the key to winter housing problems. And the two go hand in hand. Livestock buildings are more easily ventilated if they are properly insulated.

Much of the material for insulating walls and roofs or ceilings is available on the farm. For loose-fill type insulation ground corncobs, chopped cornstalks or straw, wood shavings and sawdust can be used. Commercial insulation also are satisfactory.

Insulation

The materials prepared on the farm should be treated to keep out insets and rodents. Good quality waterproof building paper must be placed between the loose-fill insulation and the inside wall to form a vapor seal. Van Vack says this is especially important, since all livestock give off large quanities of moisture in breathing. A 200-pound about ½ gallon of waterdaily. hog, for instance, breathes out A vapor barrier on the warm side of the wall will keep this moisture from condensing.

For well-controlled ventilation, Van Valck says tight construction, good insulation, proper vapor barrier and well-placed and minimum amounts of window area all are important. Two types of ventilating systems can be used—the gravity and forced-draft types.

Ventilation

Of the gravity systems, the flue-type operates to the greatest advantage in high buildings such as dairy barns which have hay mow over the stable.

For low buildings, such as hog and poultry houses, slot-ventilators probably are most satisfactory of the gravity type. Such ventilators consist of slot openings 8 to 10 inches wide, extending the full length or width of the building on the south or east side. The slot should be located just below the plate and covered by a board hinged at the top of the slot. The amount of ventilation is governed by the position of the board which covers the opening.

Mechanically operated fan-type ventilation systems are, of course, the most positive and satisfactory. Such systms should be installed according to the specifications of the companies which manufacture them.

THANKSGIVING DINNER
Roast Young Turkey
Roast Goose
Make your reservations now for your Thanksgiving dinner at—

"Tis The Taste That Tells The Tale"
DEMPSEY CAFE
GOODELL IOWA

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at the church at 2 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
District Youth Rally at Algona at 3 p. m.

Monday:
Church School Workers Conference at Britt with supper at 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday:
Methodist Men at 8:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Rally at Algona at 3:00 p m.

Entertained At 500 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoeft of Garner entertained a number of Britt, Goodell and Klemme friends at a 500 party Sunday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen.

High scores for men were won by Carl Swanson and Clarence Neuberger, and high by Mrs. Neuberger and Mrs. Fred Etchen.

Hospital Board Elects Officers

The Hancock County Hospital Board met at Garner, Monday, November 18, 1946 for their organization.

Erwin Buck of Britt was elected chairman and Oscar Johnson of Kanawha, was elected secretary.

The second Thursday of each month was named as the monthly meeting of the board and the meetings will be held at Britt at 7:30 P. M.

Lester Stille is on the Board from Klemme.

Klemme American Legion's
ANNUAL
Feather Party

and
CARNIVAL

Community Hall
THURSDAY
Nov. 21
Begins at 8:00 P. M.

BINGO!
- Turkeys
- Geese
- Ducks
- Chickens

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

FUN FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR FUN

Everybody Welcome!
Bring The Family

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

Friday:
Choir practice at 7:30.

Carl Finders is working at the Federal North Iowa Grain Company in Livermore this week.

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

Triplets are three of a kind. One fellow can't earn enough for one of them.

Gifts for Your Table on Thanksgiving

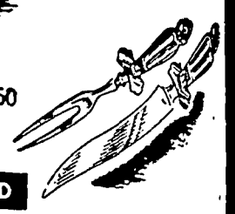
SILVERWARE

Nationally-famous silverplate at list prices, whether you pay cash or budget.

$19.95 to $71.50

Lifetime silverplate meat platter 12.50

Silverplate carving set, 2 pieces $9.50

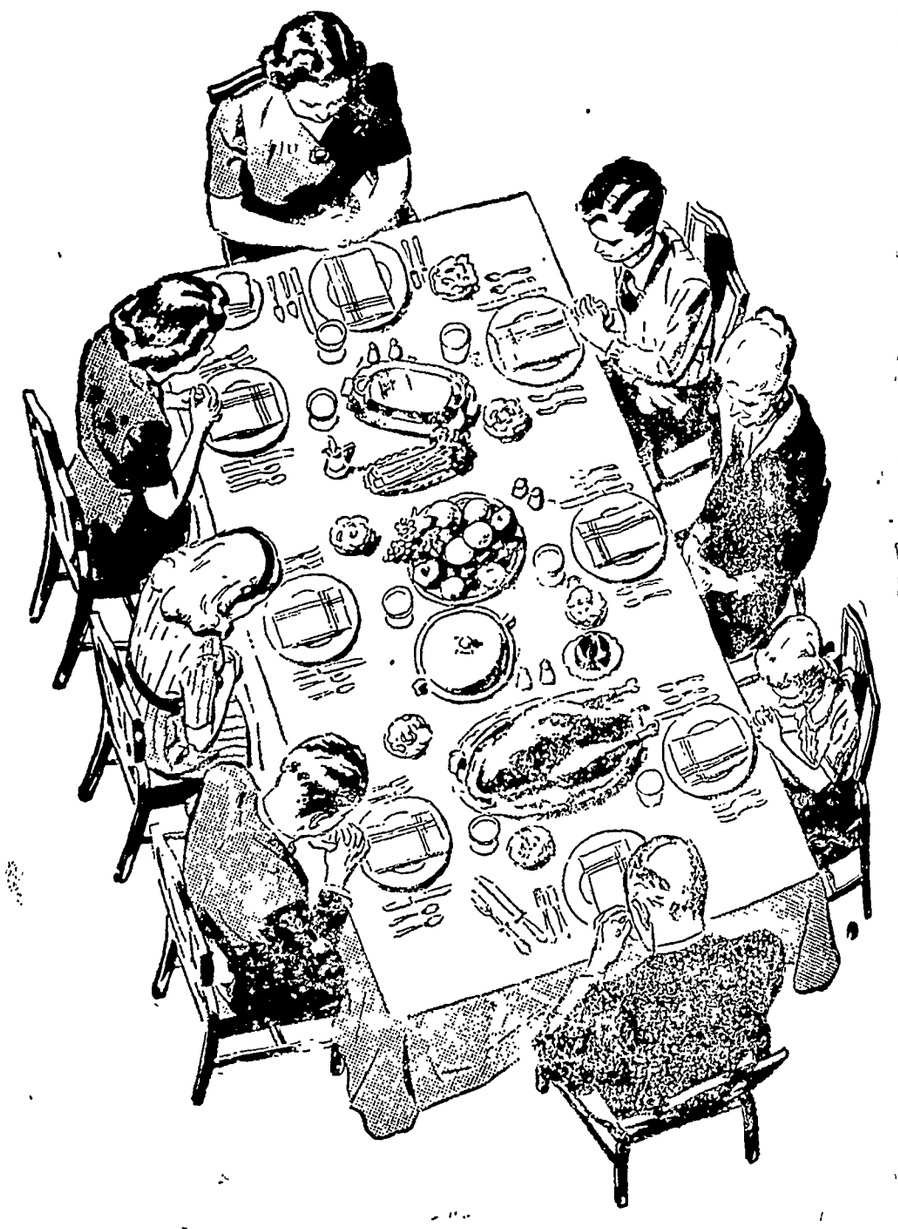


TERMS ARRANGED

GEO. KYSETH
Jeweler Clarion, Iowa

THANKSGIVING

We give Thee thanks for bread this day,
Broken for Thine own sweet sake;
Dear Lord, be merciful, we pray
To those who have no bread to break—
And teach us generosity
To those less fortunate than we.
Amen.



THE grain is garnered from our shining acres, fruit from our rich orchards. After years of war, our land is still ours, unscarred, beneficent. Our children are fed.

Few of us are intimate with hunger. But to the people of many lands, hunger is a constant companion.

In the midst of our bounty, we give thanks. We have much. Surely we can spare a little to share with those who have none. A crust of bread to a well-fed man may be another day's life to a child in Europe.

• *Listen to the* "NEW ELECTRIC HOUR"—The HOUR OF CHARM. *Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS Network.*

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE KLEMME TIMES

52. KLEMME, IOWA, NOVEMBER 20, 1946 Number 1.

Raw, County Clerk, At Garner Saturday

OUNTY OFFICE R 16 YEARS

Services Held At ner Tuesday

Elmer Raw, 42, clerk rict court of Hancock ce 1933, died at his Garner Saturday fol- ingering illness. The s held Tuesday after- o'clock at the Meth- h with the Rev. E. F. charge.

had served continu- Jan. 1, 1933, as clerk re-elected Nov. 5 for year term. Previous- d served as deputy m 1930 until he be- candidate for clerk in

active in community served several years of the Garner school ntil ill health forced sign. He was a mem- Garner Oldtimer band Methodist church and sang in the church

born on a farm in Or- ship in northwest Han- nty Jan. 15, 1904. He duated from Britt high nd after attending the of Iowa for a year in the garage and oil

urvived by his wife and en, Kathryn, Richard, ean and William, all at his parents, Mr. and liam Raw of Britt and r, Allen, of Red Wing, .

Held For Brother Of Ben Mullin

Mullin was called to Ce- bids Wednesday by the illness of his brother, o died before Mr. Mullin

l services were held at LuVerne for Mr. who was 36 years old survived by his wife and children. He was well in the Klemme com- having worked for his Ben on the farm one also on the Harry Gibbs out a year.

nd Mrs. Ben Mullin and Mrs. Armour Mullin at- the funeral.

FIFTY CLASS MET CHURCH MONDAY EVE

50-50 Class met Monday at the church. The les- as in charge of Mr. John ers, teacher of the class. ess meeting was held Mrs. Medin, president in At the close of the even- delicious lunch was served s. Kenneth Medin. ext meeting will be Dec. at the Roy Arnold home. Dwight Hummel is in of the lesson and there a gift exchange.

HOME GAMES

26 ---------- BELMOND
13 ---------- KANAWHA
3 ---------- BRITT
18 ---------- VENTURA
23 ---------- HAYFIELD
7 ---------- GARNER
11 ---------- CORWITH
4 ---------- CRYSTAL LAKE
20 ---------- ROWAN

GAMES AWAY

22 ---------- CRYSTAL LAKE
3 ---------- BRITT
5 ---------- HAYFIELD
10 ---------- GARNER
17 ---------- CORWITH
10 ---------- KANAWHA
4 ---------- THORNTON

8 - FEB. 1
ounty Tournament
6 - MARCH 1
ectional Tournament

Bredlow Family Met Sunday To Honor Visitor

The Bredlow family gathered at the Liberty Methodist Church Sunday in honor of Mrs. Elsie Rober, who is visiting this community.

A basket dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent informally. Those present included:

Mrs. Rosa Kropp and Neva; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald and Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn; Mrs. Elsie Rober.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier; Mr. and Mrs. Riemer and Iola; Mr and Mrs. Ben Riemer; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mr. and Mrs Herbert Bredlow; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredlow and Cecelia.

Mr. and Mrs. August Nuehring and Arno; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Nuehring and Inez; Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle.

All enjoyed a fine dinner and a good time visiting during the afternoon.

REPUBLICANS PLAN EXPENDITURE CUTS

The new Republican Congress will go into action with a mandate from the voters to reduce government expenditures and make a start toward balancing the budget. James I. Dolliver, Sixth District Congressman declared at the opening session of the Iowa Taxpayers Association convention.

"The people have served notice on what they want, and it's up to the members of Congress to take heed," Dolliver said.

The people have served no- There are many places in which the taxpayers' mony can be saved. The older members of Congress know where these economies can be effected. The newcomers can be in no doubt about the meaning of the landslide that sent them to Washington.

One of Congress's first tasks should be the elimination of overlapping and unnecessary bureaus. There are many government departments that are an outgrowth of the new deal and the war that could be curtailed or done away with. Other bureaus are overloaded with employment they do not need.

Government extravagance that was part and parcel of the new deal must go quickly, and the cost of government must be drastically cut.

Congressman Dolliver said the new Congress will launch investigations of war contracts that will bring to light some of the corrupt and sordid transactions that are a shame and disgrace; so the people may know what has been going on while the nation was fighting to maintain its freedom.

Mrs. Hulda Greene Honored At Bingo Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes entertained a number of friends at a Bingo party at the Lawhorn home Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Hulda Greene of California, who was visiting here.

Prizes were given for each game and all enjoyed a fine time. Lunch was served after the game.

MOUSE TRAP FACTORY AGAIN MAKING TRAPS

Ed. Thompson's mouse trap factory began operation Monday with a small crew after being shut down during the war because of metal shortage.

Mr. Thompson has been able to procure the metal needed and will soon have the factory running full schedule.

LEGION FEATHER PARTY THURSDAY

The Klemme American Legion will hold it's annual "feather party" at the Community Hall on Thursday evening, November 21st, this week, starting at 8:00 p. m.

They will have a nice selection of fowls for the occasion and it will be a night of fun for old and young alike. The Auxiliary ladies will serve free hot coffee and doughnuts during the evening.

Everbody in the community is invited to attend.

Webners Observe 40th Wedding Anniversary

A suprise party was held Thursday night on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner of Garner on their fortieth wedding anniversary.

They were presented with a purse of money and other gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. Jennie Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kinsella and family of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coyier; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Palmer and family of Clear Lake; Mrs. Clint Irving; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brozik and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlawin and family; all of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webner and family of Corwith; Lloyd Beier of Klemme; Miss Hilda Peterson of Clear Lake; and Ted and Etta Lou Webner.

Lunch was served.

Study Group Met At Mrs. Stille's Home Wednesday

The Study Group of the W. S. C. S. held its November meeting in the home of Mrs. J. J. Stille.

Devotions were in charge of Mrs. D. R. Hummel taken from Luke 10:29-37. Questions were in charge of Mrs. Harvey.

The 3rd and 4th chapters of "Christ And Our Counrty" dealing with the city church problems resulting from their great population and foreign personnel.

Lunch was served by the hostess Mrs. Frank Sandry and Mrs. J. J. Stille.

Patets To Spend Winter In California

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet are getting ready to leave this week Thursday for California where they will spend the winter at San Fernando. Their son, Milo and family reside at San Fernando.

For the past two or three winters the Patets have spent the winter in Florida.

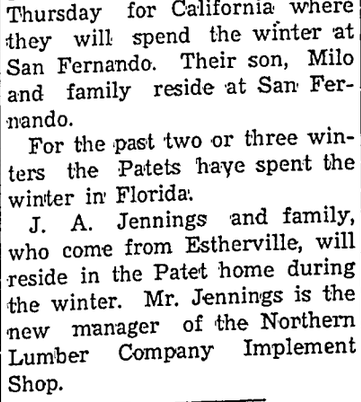
J. A. Jennings and family, who come from Estherville, will reside in the Patet home during the winter. Mr. Jennings is the new manager of the Northern Lumber Company Implement Shop.

School Vacations

Thanksgiving Vacation from November 28 to December 1.

Christmas Vacation from Dec. 21 to January 5.

KLEMME STORES WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING



Klemme business places will observe Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 28 by being closed on that day. Business places will be closed Wednesday evening until Friday morning. Klemme schools will be dismissed Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning in order to allow teachers to spend Thanksgiving and the week end at their respective homes.

THAN[illegible]GIVING AT GRANDMA'S By COLLIER

J. A. JENNINGS, ESTHERVILLE, TAKES MANAGEMENT OF IMPLEMENT STORE

Mr. J. A. Jennings, of Estehrville is the new manager of the Northern Lumber Company Implement department here and has taken over his new duties.

Mr. Jennings has been connected with implement business for the past eleven years and was associated with his brother in the business. at Estherville He has been in business most of his life and for 11 years was employed by the General Electric Co. and was also an auditor for the State of South Dakota for several years.

Mr. Jennings is married and has one son, Ray, eight years old. Because of the housnig situation the family has made no definite plans to move to Klemme and will remain in Estherville for the time being.

Grandma Mutch Celebrated Her 84th Birthday

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes went to Grundy Center last Wednesady to help her mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch, celebrate her 84th birthday on Thursday. All of Mrs. Mutch's children were present: Mrs. A. H. Dulmes; Miss Ada Mutch and Will Mutch of Gundy Center; Mrs. Russ Gray of Rockford, Ill., and Mrs. Linda Filkins of Iowa City.

Opn house was held in the afternoon and many of Mrs. Mutch's friends called and enjoyed a light lunch.

HURT IN FALL

Floyd Newman, Clark county farmer, received a fractured skull in a fall from a ladder recently.

STOLE WEAPONS

A number of Red Oak lads are under investigation for stealing weapons and ammunition from the National Guard armory there. A sub-machine gun, three .45 revolvers and some ammunition were among the items taken. All weapons have been recovered.

Purchased Wm. Ax Farm

Gideon Wittenberg, farmer northeast of Klemme, recently purchased the Will Ax quarter section farm north and east of Klemme. The farm was sold for $140 an acre. Mr. Wittenberg also owns the fine farm where he lives.

Something To Make You Crow

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Veldhouse, who live north and west of Klemme, have a flock of Bantam chickens. They sent some eggs for the Editor to try out and they were really quite delicious. In fact they gave us something to "crow about."

GOODELL LEGION AND AUXILIARY INSTALL NEW OFFICERS

A joint installation of the Robbins-Christenson Legion and Legion Auxiliary officers was held at the Goodell Community Hall Monday evening.

George C. Buckwalter of Laurens, 8th district commander of the Legion and Mrs. Ethel Berryhill of Webster City, 8th district president of the American Legion Auxiliary were present for the ceremonies.

The Laurens initiation team was also there to initiate ex GI's into the Legion.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

November 22:
Madison Farm Bureau township meeting, No. 2 school.

November 25:
4-H Boys Club leaders' meeting, Farm Bureau office, 8:00 p. m.

November 26:
Soil District Commissioners' meeting, Farm Bureau office 1:00 p. m.

November 26:
Amsterdam township Farm Bureau meeting, School No. 2, 8:00 p. m.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Boehnke, Gustave H. and Lena, husband and wife to Boehnke, William, WD 10-28-46 $1.00 E½ SW¼ and NW¼ SW ¼ and part of S½ NW¼ lying S of DD Sec. 3-96-23.

Liscomb, Curtis, Adm. of Estate of Clarence Liscomb to Hampel, Arnold J. and Dorothy, husband and wife, Adm. Deed 11-12-46 $125.00 Lot 10, Blk. 1, Park Add to Garner.

HELLO, FOLKS!

A son weighing 9 lbs. 8 3-4 oz. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs, Garner, at the Mercy Hospital in Mason City on Wednesday, November 13, 1946. The new son has been named Jothan Michael.

He is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs first grandchild and Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger's 15th grandchild.

BABY CONTEST NEXT WEDNESDAY

All Pictures To Be Published In This Paper

A cordial invitation is extended to all families within the coverage distance of this newspaper to have pictures taken of all the children. The Klemme Times is sponsoring the contest and want as many as possible to take advantage of the free offer All pictures of children will be published in later issues of this paper. Tell your friends and neighbors, and keep the photographer busy next Wednesday, November 27.

Who is eligible for contest pictures? Everyone under 15 years of age. Beauty will be considered almost the least in judging the pictures. Personality, pleasing looks, and just plain being cute will be given the most consideration. You enter by simply bringing your children to the Community Hall for their free pictures. The hours will be from 12:00 to 6:00 P. M. All children must be accompanied by a parent.

Prizes awarded are as follows: 1st place will receive $15 in pictures, and 2nd place will receive $10.00 in pictures.

If pictures are wanted for gifts or keepsakes, they may be ordered when proofs are submitted a few days later. No high pressure salesmanship will be used. You buy only if you want to do so. So bring in the children on Wednesday, November 27th, Klemme Community Hall, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p. m. One day only.

W. J. BARZ RESIGNS AS COOP. OIL ASSOCIATION MANAGER

Wm. J. Barz, who has managed the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association, with offices at Garner, since the Company was organized in 1930, tendered his resignation at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

Mr. Barz had set no definite date for his resignation to take effect and will carry on until his successor has been named and trained in the office to take full charge. He will also act as counsellor and general supervisor for whatever time is required.

The Company operates filling stations at Klemme, Garner and Ventura as well as tank wagon service in the surrounding rural districts.

FASTER PRICE DROP FOR CATTLE FED SHORT TIME

Weakness in wholesale dressed meat prices has been reflected in lower prices on "30-day wonders" in the cattle market, reports Francis Kutich, Iowa State College farm economist.

Kutish says now that the meat channels have become more nearly filled, the market is be coming more discriminating. By last week, prices of all cattle had settled down. The drop, however, was more pronounced on the 30-day wonders, with not as much change in cattle which had been fed for a longer period.

As Kutish points out, the fat cattle market influences feeder cattle prices, with uncertainty breeding lower prices. In general, the feeder cattle market was dull during the last of Oct. and early Nov., especially on calves and lighter steers. Heifer calves have been especially hard to move.

When the fat cattle market settles down and becomes more stabilized, Kutish expects an increase in feeder cattle demand. In the meantime, range receipts probably have reached and passed their peak. If weather permits, Kutish expects the marketing season to run a little later than usual this year.

Guild Will Meet

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed church will meet November 27. Mrs. Herman Preibe and Mrs. G. A. Goll will serve.

HAS DATE TO KEEP

Pencil in hand, a University of Iowa freshman, Lois McCord, encircles November 25 on her calender to remind her that on this date she can begin buying Christmas Seals from the county unit of the Iowa Tuberculosis Association. The sale will continue until December 25. Lois was impressed by the fight against tuberculosis when she was given a Student Health Service tuberculin test upon university enterance this fall. Christmas Seal funds are used throughtout Iowa to search out and prevent tuberculosis.

Miss McCord is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McCord, 708 W. Seventeenth Street, Davenport. Her campus address is Currier Hall, Iowa City.

SHAMROCKS OFF TO A GOOD START

Drub Woden Five Here 42 To 12

Klemme high school had an easy time downing Woden 42-12 with Center Dean Jacobs connecting with 15 points. Marvin Schmidt aided the winners with 9 points while Lundenberg had 7 for the losers. Woden junior high won 19-17 in a prelimina game.

Klotzbachs Leave

The Times was a bit pre-ma re last week in announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach had left town for the winter. They left the first of this week for Monona, Iowa, and from there will drive to Chrishohlm, Minn. to spend the winter with the son, Allen and family at 317 4th Street South.

Mr. Klotzbach has been employed as tinner and plumber the Jacobs Hardware since Mr. Jacobs purchased the busine over 25 years ago. Mr. Klotzbach said he would probably return to Klemme again in the spring after he has enjoyed a nice long vacation.

JOLLY WORKERS CLUB MET WITH MRS. KARJENS

The Jolly Workers Club met with Mrs. Bell Karjens Wednesday, November 13, with 15 members present. Mrs. Sutheridge and Mrs. Lass furnished the entertainment which was very teresting. Plans were made the Christmas party to be h at Mrs. Waddinghams in Dec Election of officers was he and the following officers were elected for the new year:

President, Mrs. Lily Pearson; vice-president, Mrs. Bessie; Sec. and Treasurer, Mrs Luella Boelman; Assistant Sec. and Treas., Mrs. Lois Schlichting; Program committee, Mrs. Louise Waddingham; Sick Committie, Mrs. Ruth Trampel and Mrs. Anna Conners.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Karjens and Mrs. Pearson as co-hostess.

Baptised Sunday

The following children were baptized at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday morning: Gordon Duane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson; Leslie Harold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christians; Judith Arlene daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bosmus.

Soviet Policy Holds Key to Parley

U. S. Awaits Russian Game at Foreign Ministers' Session

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Of course this dateline isn't official. But, since the brand new station where I got off had a nice "United Nations" sign on it in bright Pennsylvania red and gold, I can call it that. The United Nations is really meeting in two different places. The assembly, where I happen to be at this writing, at Flushing, N. Y., and the headquarters of the security council, miles away at Lake Success.

Baukhage

The broadcasting booth in which I sit looks right down on the first row of delegates, the United Kingdom under my chin, United States next, then Uruguay, then Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Senator Austin, the white-haired and dignified head of our delegation, sits on the end seat. Foreign Minister Molotov, who has deputy delegate Vishinsky on his right, the translator, then Ambassador Gromyko on his left, sits about in the middle of his crowd.

The two groups represent clashing ideologies, conflicting ideas. But neither wears a steel helmet or carries a tommy gun. They are in peaceful conflict to avoid conflict.

Force Reds' Hand at Paris

Even the most cynical now admit that the Paris meetings served to reveal what the Russian objective was and temporarily, at least, Byrnes was able to block that objective. It was plain from the beginning that Russia had one negative purpose and that was to prevent any conclusive action regarding the situation in Europe which she could not dictate. Chaos, if not time, fought on her side.

As the negotiations continued, however, slowly out of the mists along the Volga another shape became visible. It was the materialization of one phase of the divide and conquer principle. In this case it was the open bid for German sympathy which Russia hoped would turn the Germans in the American, British and French zones away from those countries and toward Russia. Although it was Russia itself which prevented the economic unification of Germany (plus Communistic influences in France and French fears) it was Russia which suddenly offered the grandiose plan of a unified Germany with a hint at a rectification of the eastern frontier at the expense of Poland. This sensational suggestion burst over Europe and the conference like a thunderbolt, but thanks to the quick action of Byrnes it proved a boomerang. Byrnes knew what to shoot at and he shot.

The Wallace incident which for 24 hours threatened to cut Byrnes' support from under him fortunately had just the opposite effect. Byrnes insisted on repudiation of Wallace by the President and got it. Then Byrnes took the stump, showed that American policy would give Germany everything that the Russian plan would give her and made it clear that the question of the eastern frontier might well be opened with the United States sympathetic toward a revision of the boundary to the advantage of Germany.

Thus, in a lightning flash Russia's policy was illuminated and immediately blocked. The question now remains as to what line of approach the Russians have decided upon, if any. In the meeting of the assembly they tried to continue their obstructionist tactics.

The real test will come in the foreign ministers' conclave at New York.

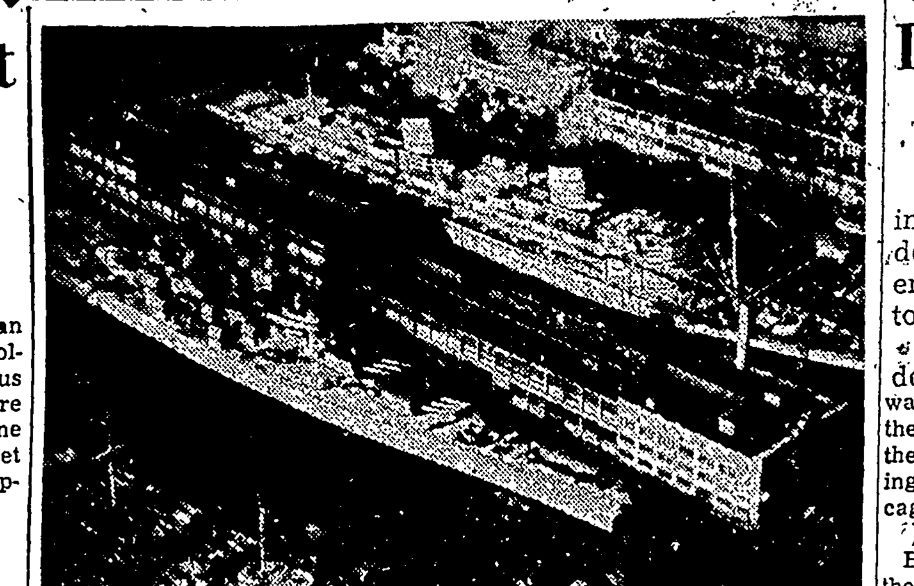
There is a considerable element in the United States, by no means entirely composed of convinced Communists or their more hesitant fellow-travelers, which believes with former Secretary of Commerce Wallace that the United States can pursue some middle-of-the-road policy and that East and West can thus move together without friction. There is no question, however, that the task that Secretary Byrnes has set out for himself admits of no appeasement.

Draw Line on Soviet Expansion

There have been a long series of books by experts and others, telling just what is wrong with our foreign policy and what might have been done or might be done to improve it. William Bullitt tried in a book (already mentioned in these columns) to show that Russia's dreams of empire are nothing new, that the Soviets are merely taking up where the Czars left off. More recently Louis Fischer has come along with his "Great Challenge." Edgar Ansel Mowrer, reviewing this book in the Saturday Review of Literature, says that "if Henry Wallace had read and understood this book, he would not . . . "push a completely unrealistic policy of appeasement of Soviet Russia." Mowrer probably would be the last person to claim that he was prejudiced in favor of the Soviet rule but he is certainly familiar with his subject and his comment is worth consideration. As for Fischer, he laughs at the idea put forth by the Russophiles that all we have to do is to assure Russia of her security, remove her suspicions and fears of democracy, and then she will march shoulder to shoulder with the rest of us. Fischer says Russia's behavior is explained not by fear of attack but by certainty that she will not be attacked. This belief seems to be back of the American action here today. It is to be hoped that during the negotiations at Lake Success, Russia's more specific objectives will be revealed as they were in Paris. Fischer claims that "Russia is not afraid and not suspicious for two clear reasons: The British empire is in decline and on the defensive; America rushed from victory to headlong psychological and military demobilization." If that is true then it must be made very clear to the Soviets that regardless of what we may think about the decline of the British empire and America's sharp reaction against military activity, there is nevertheless a line beyond which Russian expansion will not be allowed to go. It is to be hoped that line already has been reached. The necessity, however, is to make it very clear to both the American public and the Russian government that this point has been reached. Since it is admitted that Russia cannot and does not want to fight, it is not a question of war.

It is expected that the pin-pricking policy by Yugoslavia will continue. At this writing further efforts to obtain control of the Dardanelles are limited to name-calling in the Russian press. It must also be remembered that when the United States put its foot down and Russia saw that it would not pay to go farther, Tito could go into reverse.

V. M. Molotov (left) and Andrei Vishinsky, Russia's two top diplomats, lead Soviet delegation at U. N. parley.



QUEENS OF SEA, IN WAR AND PEACE . . . The mighty battleship USS Missouri, on which the Jap surrender terms were signed, and the giant SS. Queen Elizabeth, which served as a troopship during the war and now is back in service as a luxury passenger liner, are shown in New York harbor.

NEWS REVIEW

Violence Marks Strike; New Arms Curb Sought

LABOR:
Militant

Police were hard put to maintain order at the Allis-Chalmers tractor plant at Milwaukee, Wis., as striking pickets of the CIO-United Automobile Workers bucked a back to work movement of over 3,000 employees. As violence mounted, the number of returning workers was cut in half.

As militant pickets turned over cars attempting to enter the plant, clashed with returning workers and hurled stones at company windows, county and suburban police were compelled to appeal to Milwaukee authorities for reenforcements. Over 200 of Milwaukee's finest were sent to the plant, but even so the enlarged police detail encountered difficulty holding the strikers in check.

Allis-Chalmers remained adamant against granting UAW a closed shop as the strike entered its seventh month. While agreeing to check off union dues with workers' permission, the company stood out against compromise on compelling employees to join the UAW.

FARM MACHINERY:
Huge Demand

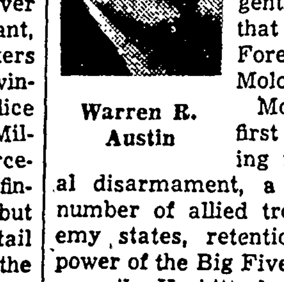
Despite heavy production, farm machinery manufacturers will not be able to meet the big demand for equipment for at least another year, according to officials of the National Retail Farm Equipment association meeting in Chicago.

With demand high, dealers have been able to meet only 40 per cent of their orders and manufacturers have not promised great improvement in 1947, it was said. Farmers' increased interest in equipment was said to stem from wartime emphasis on more efficient operations and large accumulation of funds.

FULL SYMPATHY . . . The reason for that delighted grin that illuminates the face of little Robert Turzak, 9, is the unexpected windfall of a holiday that came when teachers in four Rankin, Pa., schools quit work.

U. N.:
In Accord

The U. S. and Russia came off all even in their first swap at the United Nations assembly in New York. If anything, the U. S. got the better of the exchange as Delegate Warren R. Austin of Vermont conducted himself with a gentlemanly reserve that contrasted with Foreign Minister Molotov's vitriol.



Warren R. Austin

Molotov was the first to speak, calling for international disarmament, a report on the number of allied troops in non-enemy states, retention of the veto power of the Big Five in the security council. He bitterly attacked U. S. and British imperialists, headed by Winston Churchill, for seeking world domination.

Ignoring Molotov's political charges, Austin entered into a discussion of the proposals raised by the Russian:

If the Russians wanted international disarmament, the U. S. would gladly oblige, provided an adequate system of inspection and other safeguards would be established to guarantee fulfillment of the program. After the last war, Austin recalled, the U. S. accepted the principle of disarmament but remained alone in carrying it out.

If the Russians desired a report on the number of Allied troops in non-enemy states, the U. S. suggested that the check be extended to former enemy countries as well (Such an all conclusive report would provide the world with an adequate estimate of Russian troop strength behind the iron curtain, said by Churchill to total 200 divisions.)

If the Russians opposed a modification of the veto power at this time, the U. S. also was against revision of the U. N. charter. However, the U. S. hoped that the Big Five could get together in the future to modify the veto in the case of peaceful settlement of disputes, although retaining it on the question of applying force.

FAO:
U. S. Backs Down

Having heartily endorsed a plan of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization at Copenhagen, Denmark, for distribution of food to needy countries at bargain prices, the U. S. repudiated its position as an FAO commission met in Washington, D. C., to work out details of the project.

Under the plan, FAO would have purchased food from surplus producing countries out of a revolving fund contributed by member nations. When the world price for food would have gone above a predetermined level, then FAO would have sold its reserves to needy buyers at the lower figure.

EVERYTHING BUT TALK

Customer Is Always Right—In Future 'Push-Button' Era

By AL JEDLICKA
WNU Staff Writer

The customer is always right!

Stubborn clerks who frequently have questioned the boss' insistence on the truth of that age-old assertion soon will be deprived of that opportunity. In fact, in the "push-button" era which lies ahead there will be no one to dispute the customer's authority to make final decision.

A preview of the multiple self-service gadgets which are destined to become commonplace in the "push-button" era was afforded by representatives of the vending machine industry when the National Automatic Merchandising association met recently in Chicago.

Self-Service Supreme.

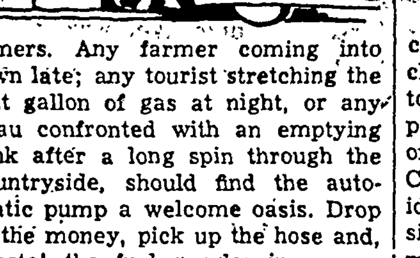
By dropping a coin into a device, the customer will be able to fill his tank with gas, obtain change for a dime, quarter or dollar, sizzle his own hot dogs and hamburgers, pop his own corn, obtain a railroad ticket, take out an insurance policy, buy packaged groceries, have his shoes shined, and, heaven knows, what next!

While the U. S. was far behind Europe in coin vending machinery before the war, this country promises to forge far ahead in use of such devices in the future, especially since the bigger consumer outlets are considering their advantages as economical and efficient merchandisers.

As manufacturers have perfected the machines, operators have found them to be quick, low-cost and silent salesmen. Indeed, there is nobody to argue with the customer about being right!

No More Expenses.

Motorists should be especially interested in the new automatic gas pump, scheduled for trial installation around the first of the year. This device was designed for stations that close in the evening and do not afford 24-hour service to customers.



Any farmer coming into town late; any tourist stretching the last gallon of gas at night, or any beau confronted with an emptying tank after a long spin through the countryside, should find the automatic pump a welcome oasis. Drop in the money, pick up the hose and, presto! the fuel gurgles in.

With vending machines coming into more general use for a wide variety of items, the automatic changer provides a convenient means of furnishing customers with needed coins. At present, two such machines will make change for a dime and quarters in nickels and for a dollar in any combination.

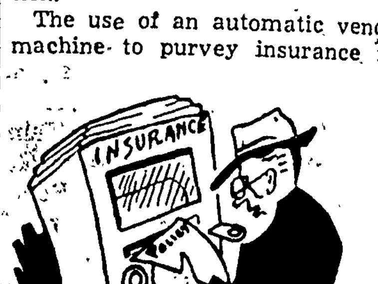
The automatic hot dog and hamburger vendor already has proven its worth and promises to obtain wider acceptance. After the insertion of the coin, the weenie or hamburger is roasted before one's very eyes through the application of electronics. In all, the operation takes 15 seconds.

The automatic corn popping machine is a more recent invention that works with equal facility. With the device now in use in the East, manufacturers hope to extend operations to the Midwest, said to be the greatest consumer of the item. Not only is the corn popped in this device, but also the customer can regulate the amount of butter he desires.

Boon to Commuters.

In use in Sweden for almost 30 years, the automatic railroad ticket machine now employed by the Pennsylvania railroad in New York has proved a boon to travelers accustomed to fidget in long lines before ticket windows as precious time commenced to tick out. A panel above the machine provides instructions for use. Then, the commuter inserts his money and receives a fully stamped ducat for his destination.

The use of an automatic vending machine to purvey insurance represents the last word in furnishing prospective buyers with a convenient means for taking out a policy.



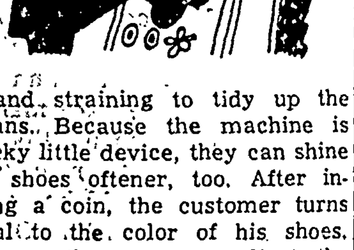
To be sure, the investor ordinarily has to be sold before making use of the machine, but its presence in some convenient locality spares him the effort of getting in touch with a salesman to close the deal.

When procuring a policy through the vending machine, the purchaser inserts enough money to pay his first premium, receiving a receipt and a contract. All he has to do then, is to fill out the contract and send it into the company.

No Snippy Clerks.

Use of automatic frozen food machines has withstood tests in big chain outlets and with the trend toward self-service marts there are prospects for increasing installation of these vendors. Indeed, Nathan Cummings, president of the Consolidated Grocers Inc., who is considered one of the sharpest food merchandisers in the industry, declared it is possible to foresee completely automatic grocery supermarkets.

Men who don't look at their own shoes, and don't expect others to, should be pleased with the automatic shoe shiner, which relieves them of the onerous task of stretching and straining to tidy up the brogans.



Because the machine is a tricky little device, they can shine their shoes oftener, too. After inserting a coin, the customer turns a dial to the color of his shoes, twists another one to adjust the mechanism to his size, and then the brushes whirr around to do the job.

O tempora! O mores!

Pilfered Articles Result in Career

ORLANDO, FLA. — Sheets stolen from his mother, a few old plumbing fixtures and other scraps started Raymon Parker, nationally-known glider pilot, on his career. With the pilfered sheets and discarded articles, Parker at the age of 15 had built, flown and crashed his first glider.

In the interval since then he has become one of the world's outstanding glider pilots. He holds one of the nation's six Golden Cs, highest attainment in soaring, and this year's distance record.

Parker now is stationed at Pine Castle army air field with the Soaring Society of America flying gliders in the Thunderstorm project in which the army and navy are seeking scientific thunderstorm data.

Recalling that first flight as a youth, Parker said the glider, which had a 32-foot wing span, soared at 1,000 feet with the aid of a California thermal for 90 minutes. It was towed off by a 1916 model car.

"That was my first and last accident," said the expert. Parker also paints and makes wood miniatures.

Crops Supplanting Dogies in Arizona

TUCSON, ARIZ. — Long regarded as a desert and the domain of cows, dogies and cowboys, Arizona rapidly is becoming one of the best truck gardens in the nation through the magic of irrigation.

The state's output of vegetables last year netted farmers 38 million dollars, reports Dr. George Barr, agricultural economist of University of Arizona agricultural experiment station.

As a producer of revenue, the romantic cattle industry has been shoved back into a poor second place with its total of 29 million dollars in 1945, Dr. Barr says.

Although generally considered Arizona's biggest agricultural crop, cotton now lags far behind one vegetable — head lettuce. Cotton lint and cottonseed last year produced 17 million dollars; head lettuce, more than 20 million dollars.

The infant truck farming industry to date has been confined to two comparatively small areas in Salt river valley near Phoenix and Yuma valley. Both are well irrigated.

Invents Lock Picker—Not for Sale

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. — After 18 years' experimentation, William Miskill, Chattanooga locksmith, has perfected a portable electric lock picker.

Miskill claims his device will open the average door lock in a matter of seconds and would be a potential bonanza for housebreakers and car thieves.

The lock picker never will be put on sale, Miskill says, as he's a locksmith and it's to his interest to preserve locks.

The device consists of a long steel needle connected to some coils which cause the needle to vibrate when electric current is applied. The locksmith inserts the needle and a tension tool into the lock, then presses the trigger. The needle vibrates and, aided by the tension tool, forces the lock tumbler up and the door opens.

'SQUARE DEAL'

Small Business Seeks New Unit

WASHINGTON. — Organization of a "strong, integrated government agency" to take care of all government activities concerned with small business is the objective of a campaign launched by the American Association of Small Business. The new agency would supplant the present divided authority resting in the department of commerce and Reconstruction Finance corporation.

"In urging the immediate introduction of the needed legislation to set up such a small business agency—and to do it directly after the new congress shall have convened—our association is seeking only a proper rearrangement of already existing and long-deferred programs of government in behalf of small business," Robert R. Hellyer, Philadelphia, association president, declared.

Overlook Small Business.

Financial phases of the government program for aiding small business, with special emphasis on helping the discharged veteran get a start during the postwar era, are concentrated in RFC's blanket participation program whereby the government guarantees up to 90 per cent of private bank loans to small business men.

An alternate financing plan, advanced by Marriner E. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board of governors, involves establishment under the reserve system of an over-all underwriting fund to guarantee loans to small business through member banks.

Admit Government Link.

In calling for a centralized small business agency, Hellyer said that small business "has long been aware of the fact that no longer can a man succeed completely cut off from his government."

He charged that Supreme court decisions in the last 50 years "have enabled big business to be the big bull rather than the big brother."

Small business wants no governmental "wardship" or "protection," but rather a "square deal, legally and morally," Hellyer concluded. "Such is our rightful position in our economy and such is our position before our government."

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180 & 210 on Highway 20, near ... show farms for Breeder ... all priced to sell, for March ... Holland Realtors Independence ...

FOR SALE—120 acres ... vated. 12 miles north Webster ... $225. T. L. JONES, Boone, Iowa

200 ACRE farm, black dirt ... plete set all modern buildings ... mile on graveled road, town ... other farms 100 to 720 acres.
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LATHES—$3...

Heavy duty wood turning ... plete including motor pulley ... face plate and tool rest ... inch square ways.
Miller REA approved ... all power lines.
Immediate delivery. Dealers ... for resale proposition.
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IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF ... WHITE PAINT ... Grey or Aluminum ... Write W. W. SMITH, 512 ... Kansas City, Mo., or call ... time only. This is in limited ...

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Immediate delivery, all sizes ... $315. Other sizes in proportion ... en food cabinets, bottle coolers ... ROTHCHILD SALES CO. ... 508 Sixth Ave. Des Moines

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New and Old Duck and Geese ... Checks sent promptly. Established ... WAHLERT & GUNTZLER ... 802-4 North First · Saint Louis ...

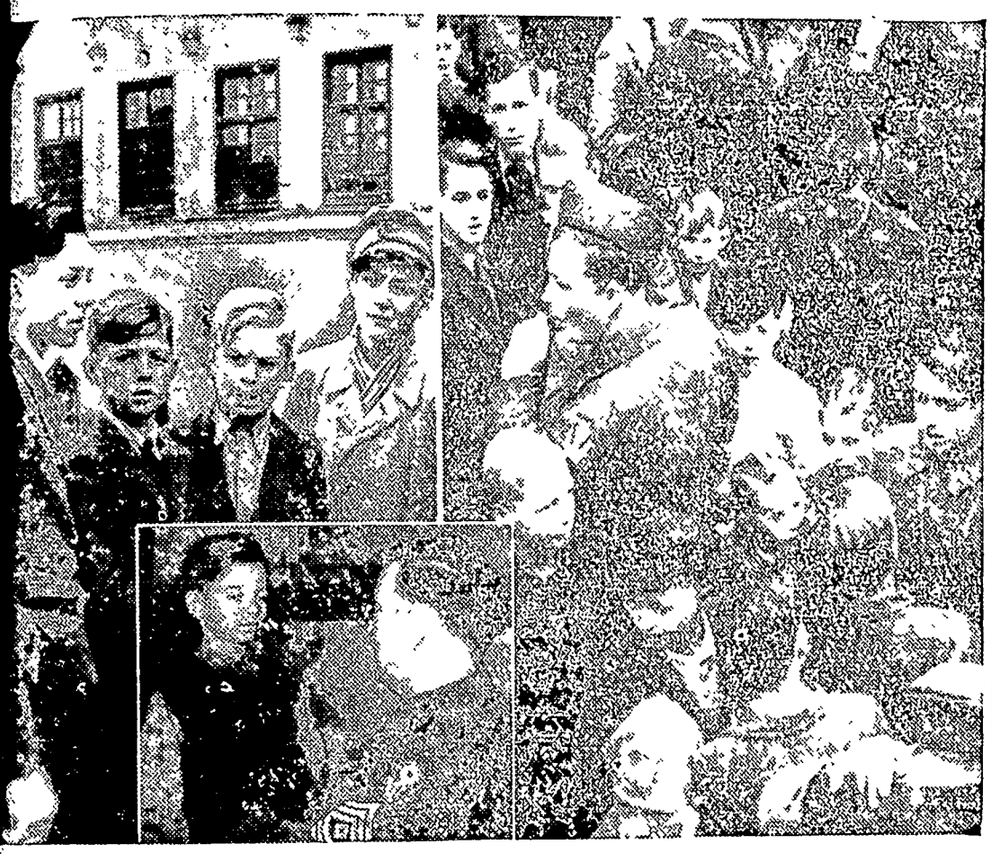
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

ROACHES DIE WHEN YOU USE ... 35c & $1.00 At Druggists Stearns Electric RAT & ROACH Paste

WNU—N

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

OF 1946 . . . The Pilgrims of 1620 had their "Mayflower." The Pilgrims of 1946, Estonians who want to live in a free country, undominated by any "ism," had their "Brill," a 40-foot p in which they arrived at Miami, Fla., after a 71-day voyage from Sweden. This group, con- ight men, three women and a three-and-a-half-year-old girl, was the second to arrive in Miami.



LVE DENAZIFICATION PROBLEM . . . In the Bremen area of the American zone of occupation ny, where denazification is the top project of military officials, 10 American G.I.s, who fought the hard way, have come forth with their own denazification projection. Headed by Sgt. Patrick J. Mo- red-headed Irishman from Shakopee, Minn., the G.I.s have formed an American youth club for Ger- s between the ages of 10 and 17. More than 3,000 applications from German boys were received.

NERS WILL EYES TO BLIND . . . Some 1,000 prisoners in le penitentiary, Joliet, Ill., who volunteered to bequeath their medical science after their death, so that many blind persons e able to see again, sign up in the prison grounds. Only parts "cornea" will be used in subsequent "transplanting" operations ore vision, in certain cases of "corneal" deficiency.

DEPUTY SHERIFFS . . . Believe it or not, these opposites are deputy sheriffs of Las Vegas, Nev. Richard Brasno, 3 feet, 4 inches, looks up at Cyril Stewart, 6 feet, 3 inches. They were assigned to guard war bride during trial.

D NURSES STUDY IN NEW YORK . . . More than 100 gradu- rses from China, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia king four-month refresher courses on U. S. teaching methods, ine, tuberculosis treatment and communicable disease tech- , at various hospitals in New York City. They will form a nurse that will spread the new knowledge to thousands of other in their respective lands. UNRRA is footing the bill.

FOR UNITED NATIONS' LADIES . . . Jean White displays the United Nations scarf which will be presented to women delegates. The scarf carries the seal of each of the 51 nations in color on white silk as well as U.N. map.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

ANOTHER STRIKE WAVE

WASHINGTON. — Only two labor leaders have let the cat out of the bag but around Christmas the nation will face its greatest strike wave in history.

Most labor leaders are not talking about this before election, for fear of hurting the chances of their particular congressional candidates. Not so John L. Lewis, head of the Mine Workers and Walter Reuther, head of the powerful CIO Auto Workers.

Despite the fact that Lewis had demanded the end of meat control and wage stabilization; despite the fact that the AFL went on record for the end of all controls, AFL and CIO leaders held a series of secret huddles after Truman's meat speech to decide on a new wage policy. Most of them agreed to soft pedal strikes for the moment and see what happened to the price structure.

However, Lewis, who wants to be president of AFL, and Reuther, who wants to be president of the CIO, would not hold back.

• • •

SPANISH WAR SURPLUS

As if there weren't enough headaches in disposing of surplus goods from this war, War Assets administration recently had to unload some ancient horse-drawn ambulances used in the Spanish-American war.

The problem finally was solved by removing the wheels and painting the bodies in delicate pastel tints. Presto — the relics were converted into gay cabanas and bathing shelters for seashore resorts. They sold like hotcakes.

• • •

CHURCHILL FUMES

Winston Churchill is getting more and more irked over reports that he is the member of the Big Three chiefly responsible for sabotaging a democratic peace.

Originally, Churchill had planned to take plenty of time writing his memoirs, spinning them out in three volumes to be finished about three years hence. Now, however, friends say he wants to put out a quick short volume to answer critics. This book would deal with some of the Big Three conferences, especially Teheran.

Churchill's critics have blamed him for the spheres of influence agreed upon at Teheran, following which Russia took over most of the Balkans, while England took over Greece.

Churchill's friends, on the other hand, claim that actually he was vigorously opposed to these spheres of influence and threw the Atlantic charter in Roosevelt's face. Stalin, however, replied that Britain could have her own sphere of influence, and in the end Roosevelt cast his weight with Stalin.

Whether this or Elliott Roosevelt's version is true, remains to be seen. However, it is interesting that the Harry Hopkins inspired stories in the Saturday Evening Post immediately after Teheran dwelt heavily on the fact that Roosevelt decided to cast his lot with the Russians. It correctly interpreted, that decision has now backfired.

• • •

SHE WASN'T FROM MISSOURI

Kate Smith was so excited she lost her hat and almost forgot her gloves when she called at the White House to launch the Community Chest drive and to give President Truman the original copy of the Community Chest's new march, "The Red Feather." It was composed by Maj. George Howard of the army band, who accompanied her.

"Gee, it's great to be home again, Mr. President," said Miss Smith once she got to the White House, gloves and all. "You know, I am a native Washingtonian."

"Well, I'm mighty glad to hear that," grinned Truman. "It's a rare occasion when you find a native Washingtonian in Washington any more. They tell me about everybody here is from Missouri."

• • •

NAZIS ARE STILL NAZIS

Col. Bernard Bernstein, ex-financial adviser to General Eisenhower at SHAEF, has just returned from his first tour of Germany since he retired from the army. Bernstein, who strongly urged denazification of Germany, talked with many Germans in Berlin after Secretary of State Byrnes' Stuttgart speech in which he pledged a reunited Germany.

Bernstein reports that Nazis are still Nazis.

• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Credit the army with a forthright stand on post-exchange money. It is turning 22 million dollars of post exchange profits back to the treasury. The fund could have been kept by the army for its own uses, but Secretary Patterson ruled otherwise. . . . Unless too many northerners endorse it first, the new novel, "Night Fire," should be well received in the South. The author, Edward Kimbrough, a Southerner writes of the South's dilemma over social traditions.

"GAY GADGETS"

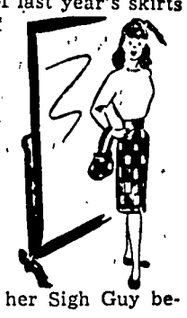
Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

STRAIGHT AND NARROW

Well, ring twice and call us "Postman," if you aren't going from one extreme to another. Only last year you couldn't get your pleated skirts wide enough, and now we get the report from California that you're spellbound about straight and narrow "peg" skirts. Fads that start in the West usually become national fashions before you can say "Peter Lawford"—so you'd better watch out for a trend!

Reet, Pleats — They're sewing down the pleats of last year's skirts in the town of Oakland, Calif., to make them slim and slender. Then they open up the side seams a few inches from the hemline to make slits. After all, a girl has to move quickly in order to catch up with her Sigh Guy between classes!



Sew Slender — They can't buy skirts narrow enough so they're making their own in Long Beach, Calif. The favorite "peg" pattern is a stright job with a slit up the center front to allow for rug cutting. Lots of girls make overarm handbags out of the leftover materials.

• • •

Daffynitions

You Aren't Scrubbing the Dish Pan—Means the same as "you aren't kidding."

Your Pater's Van Dyke—"Your Father's Mustache" with an English accent.

Hey, Barbareba—Means the same as "Hubba, Hubba," and "Ruff, Ruff" and comes from Lionel Hampton's popular song, "A-Bob-A-Re-Bob."

Be Creepin' Up On Ya—Be seeing you.

Death March—That morning walk to school.

By Granny—Hill Billy exclamation that's gaining favor in California.

Hop-A-Long, Cassidy—Scram.

Johnny's Back and Mary's Got Him—Just substitute the names of any new "steady" pair you know for "Gable" and "Garson."

Catalogue—Conversation of two "catty" girls.

Personality—It means your "figure" on account of it's what Mme. Pompadour had on the Ballroom Floor.

Feel Like a Penny Waiting for Change—Feel embarrassed.

• • •

Well, as the professor said when he erased the board, "I will now show you what I have in mind."

Chiffon With Satin

This bare-shoulder gown with a chiffon-trimmed bodice and full skirt was designed by Edith Head for Barbara Stanwyck, star of Paramount's, "The Bride Wore Boots." The long satin gloves have the same chiffon trimming as the gown.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Women have Glamour only if they take that Extra Minute to cultivate it! They spend hours doing various beauty basics, but it's that last minute look, that tucking in of a stray hair, that touch of perfume behind the ears. The little things make for Glamour!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Keeps for weeks

ON YOUR PANTRY SHELF

NOW! Bake any time...at a moment's notice with

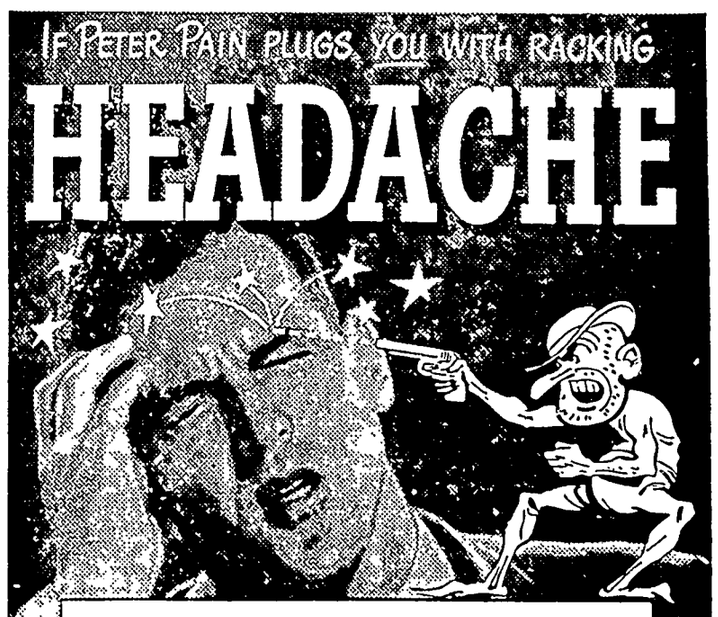
Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast

If you bake at home—baking day is any day you feel like it, with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Easy-to-use, extra-fast, Fleischmann's Fast Rising stays fresh, full strength for weeks on your pantry shelf. Always ready for instant action. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. The menfolk will brag about your baking more than ever. At your grocer's.

For Your Personal Security Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING

HEADACHE



● Rub in gently-warming Ben-Gay for soothing relief from simple headache! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It brings quick relief!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

THERE'S NO FINER WALL FINISH THAN Kem-Tone

TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MIRACLE WALL FINISH

$2.98* GALLON plus tax.

Makes 1½ gallons paint, ready-to-apply!

...and it covers Wallpaper! Dries in 1 Hour!

1. The synthetic resin and oil finish ...miraculously thins with water for your convenience and economy.
2. Latest, smartest colors! Styled by leading decorators.
3. Increased durability! A harder, tougher, longer-lasting finish.
4. Greater hiding power! One coat covers most any interior surface, even wall-paper.
5. Washable! Cleans beautifully with wall-washing cleaners or wall-paper cleaners.
6. Applies like magic!
7. Dries in one hour!
8. No "painty" odor!
9. One gallon does an average room!

A PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH

There is only one Kem-Tone... Accept No Substitute!

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

•

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

•

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

We have just received notice that Rev. A. F. Meyer missionary of India will not be in Klemme next Sunday. He expects to be with us some Sunday this winter.

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class

Wednesday:

Choir 8:00 P. M.

Saturday

Confirmation Class, 9:00 A. M.

FOR QUICKER . . .

Winter Starting

. . . buy your
D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new D-X OIL for Top-Flight Performance
• **PROMPT TIRE SERVICE**

CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

NOTICE

1947 Automobile And Truck License Plates

•

. . . will go on Sale December 1st.
To those wishing a small number, we MUST have your request before

December 1st

If we receive your request before then with CHECK ATTACHED we will do our best to fill your order.

Present Owner Has Priority Until That Date

•

Roy L. McMillin

COUNTY TREASURER

$2,500 REWARD

It is our belief that any man would gladly give $2,500 for his hand--a hand lost in a corn picker. But it's too late . . . they can't do it. That accident COULD have been avoided.

The families of several men would likely give more than that amount if they could have back a husband or father killed in a corn picker accident that could have been avoided.

BE CAREFUL WITH CORN PICKERS

Corn picking time is here. Don't lose your hand or your life, or otherwise be injured this fall. It doesn't take long to stop for a while. Don't try to unclog a running corn picker! Don't take a chance on getting your clothes tangled in the power takeoff!

Corn Pickers Are Great Machines, But No Corn Picker Can Tell a Man's Hand or Arm From An Ear of Corn

•

Genuine I H C Parts

Northern Lumber Co.

IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
Phone 49
L. A. Jennings, Manager

SHAMROCKS WON TWO CLOSE GAMES AT FERTILE

The Shamrocks gathered in two more wins at Fertile Tuesday night when the Reserves won a close 21 to 20 decision.

The feature game saw Klemme squeeze out a meager three points to win over Fertile 29 to 26 to remain in the undefeated class with two wins, no losses.

GOOD BUILDINGS CUT FEED COSTS

Ventilation, Insulation, Are First Problems Winter Shelter

How much of farmer's high-priced feed is used as "fuel" to keep up body temperatures of his livestock—and how much goes into the production of meat, milk and eggs—depends largely on the kind of livestock quarters he provides.

C. H. Van Vlack, in making this observation to farmers, says ventilation and insulation are the key to winter housing problems. And the two go hand in hand. Livestock buildings are more easily ventilated if they are properly insulated.

Much of the material for insulating walls and roofs or ceilings is available on the farm. For loose-fill type insulation ground corncobs, chopped cornstalks or straw, wood shavings and sawdust can be used. Commercial insulation also are satisfactory.

Insulation

The materials prepared on the farm should be treated to keep out insets and rodents. Good quality waterproof building paper must be placed between the loose-fill insulation and the inside wall to form a vapor seal. Van Vack says this is especially important, since all livestock give off large quanities of moisture in breathing. A 200-pound about ½ gallon of waterdaily. hog, for instance, breathes out A vapor barrier on the warm side of the wall will keep this moisture from condensing.

For well-controlled ventilation, Van Valck says tight construction, good insulation, proper vapor barrier and well-placed and minimum amounts of window area all are important. Two types of ventilating systems can be used—the gravity and forced-draft types.

Ventilation

Of the gravity systems, the flue-type operates to the greatest advantage in high buildings such as dairy barns which have hay mow over the stable.

For low buildings, such as hog and poultry houses, slot-ventilators probably are most satisfactory of the gravity type. Such ventilators consist of slot openings 8 to 10 inches wide, extending the full length or width of the building on the south or east side. The slot should be located just below the plate and covered by a board hinged at the top of the slot. The amount of ventilation is governed by the position of the board which covers the opening.

Mechanically operated fan-type ventilation systems are, of course, the most positive and satisfactory. Such systms should be installed according to the specifications of the companies which manufacture them.

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Roast Young Turkey
Roast Goose

Make your reservations now for your Thanksgiving dinner at—

★

"Tis The Taste That Tells The Tale"

DEMPSEY CAFE
GOODELL IOWA

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Work Circle at the church at 2 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
District Youth Rally at Algona at 3 p. m.

Monday:

Church School Workers Conference at Britt with supper at 7:00 p. m.

Tuesday:

Methodist Men at 8:00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Youth Rally at Algona at 3:00 p m.

Entertained At 500 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoeft of Garner entertained a number of Britt, Goodell and Klemme friends at a 500 party Sunday night.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen.

High scores for men were won by Carl Swanson and Clarence Neuberger, and high by Mrs. Neuberger and Mrs. Fred Etchen.

Hospital Board Elects Officers

The Hancock County Hospital Board met at Garner, Monday, November 18, 1946 for their organization.

Erwin Buck of Britt was elected chairman and Oscar Johnson of Kanawha, was elected secretary.

The second Thursday of each month was named as the monthly meeting of the board and the meetings will be held at Britt at 7:30 P. M.

Lester Stille is on the Board from Klemme.

Klemme American Legion's
ANNUAL
Feather Party

and
CARNIVAL

Community Hall
THURSDAY
Nov. 21
Begins at 8:00 P. M.

BINGO!

- Turkeys
- Geese
- Ducks
- Chickens

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

FUN FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR FUN

Everybody Welcome!
Bring The Family

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

Friday:
Choir practice at 7:30.

Carl Finders is working at the Federal North Iowa Grain Company in Livermore this week.

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

Triplets are three of a fellow can't earn enough one of them.

Gifts for Your Table on Thanksgiving

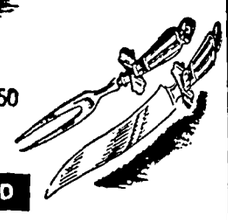
SILVERWARE

Nationally-famous silverplate at list prices, whether you pay cash or budget.

$19.95 to $71.50

Lifetime silverplate meat platter 12.50

Silverplate carving set, 2 pieces $9.50



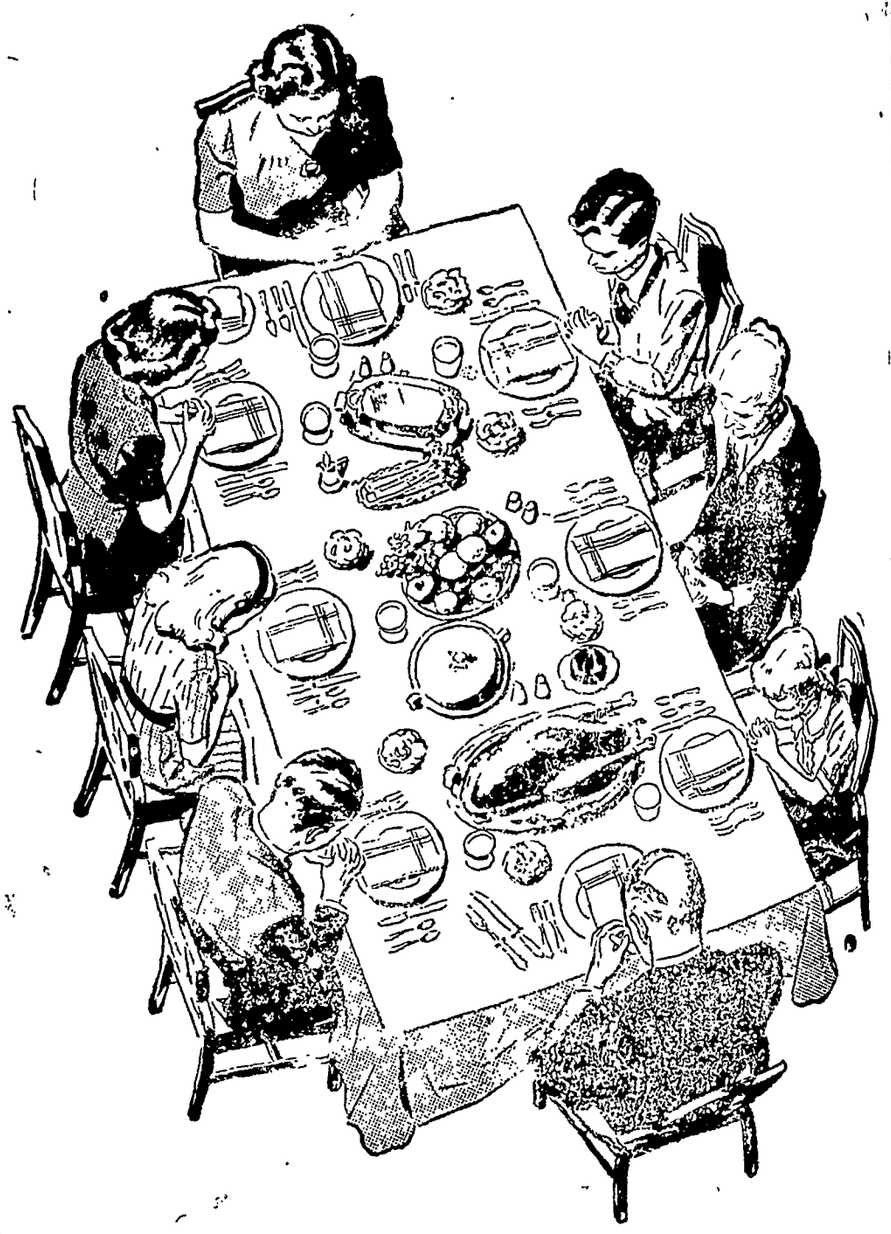
TERMS ARRANGED

GEO. KYSETH
Jeweler Clarion, Iowa

THANKSGIVING

We give Thee thanks for bread this day,
Broken for Thine own sweet sake;
Dear Lord, be merciful, we pray
To those who have no bread to break—
And teach us generosity
To those less fortunate than we.

Amen.



THE grain is garnered from our shining acres, fruit from our rich orchards. After years of war, our land is still ours, unscarred, beneficent. Our children are fed.

Few of us are intimate with hunger. But to the people of many lands, hunger is a constant companion.

In the midst of our bounty, we give thanks. We have much. Surely we can spare a little to share with those who have none. A crust of bread to a well-fed man may be another day's life to a child in Europe.

• *Listen to the* "NEW ELECTRIC HOUR"—*The* HOUR OF CHARM. *Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS Network.*

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Friday and Saturday

PECIALS!

P and PANCAKE FLOUR

½ gallon of Syrup
lb. Dixiana Pancake Flour _____ Both **75c**

T PICKLES

We have a few cases of Fancy Sweets left. Buy now while available.

ERVES

Pure Fruit, get them no!

HING POWDERS

We will have Washing Powder in Saturday afternoon.

y and Saturday
E NUT LOAF _____ large can **37c**

's Pressure Pack
FFEE _____ per pound **32c**

y and Saturday
X PAPER _____ big roll **23c**

Hot Special!
TCHES _____ 6-box carton **25c**

by Brand
BY FOOD _____ **3** jars for **19c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS
Cash or Trade

Thada's

ood Store In A Good Town **Klemme, Ia.**

BABY CONTEST

BABY NOW

We Want a Picture of Your Children!

We have engaged a nationally known child portrait studio (LLOYD'S of Des Moines) to take pictures of all the babies within 15 miles of this newspaper office.

Pictures of ALL Babies Will Be Run In a Later Edition of This Paper

CONTEST RULES

1. Who is eligible? Everyone under 15 years of age.
2. What counts most to win? Pleasing personality and character, with beauty last and least.
3. Who are the judges? Competent, impartial artists from Lloyd's Studio.
4. How to enter: Simply bring your children to the place shown below on the date given and they are automatically entered. All pictures must be taken at this time by LLOYD'S STUDIO.
5. All children must be accompanied by parents.

1ST PRIZE—$15.00 in Pictures.

2ND PRIZE—$10.00 in Pictures.

IF PICTURES ARE WANTED FOR GIFTS OR KEEPSAKES THEY CAN BE ORDERED WHEN PROOFS ARE SHOWN TO SELECT YOUR ENTRY

FOR ONE DAY ONLY!

You Need Not Be A Subscriber To Enter

Klemme Community Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 27

12:00 Noon to 6:00 P. M.

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

Miss Seim

La Vohn Isvik's sister, Mary Ellen, visited school Wednesday afternoon.

Thursday we colored and cut out Pilgrims to decorate our room.

First And Second Grade News

Miss Halfwassen

The second grade had a story book festival, Wednesday afternoon. The pupils read their favorite Reader. They read aloud their story on make- believe radio program and their audience were the first grade pupils. The stories read were:

Little Rooster and the Sun, Fonda Beier.
Baby Rabbit's Name, Ronald Trampel.
Little Bear and the Honey, Janice Stokesbary.
A Pie for Billy Goat, Gary Baack.
The Candy Tree, Barbara Thompson.
Bunny Rabbit Makes a Home, Berleen Bridges.
Little Bears Wish, Berevly Christiance.
The Circus Parade, Martin Brinkman.
Mrs. Goose Has a Party, Sharleen Swanson, Eva Thieman, Jimmy Karsjens, and Robert Larson.

Thursday morning in Reading Class the second grade dramatized "Mrs. Goose Has A Party".

The B Reading Class in first grade have started on their third Pre-Primer, "We Come and Go."

Those in second grade receiving a 100 in Spelling for the week are:

Barbara Thompson
Gary Baack
Eva Thieman
Janice Stokesbary
Ronald Trampel
Berleen Bridges
Fonda Beier
Sharleen Swanson
Beverly Christiance
Martin Brinkman

Harlan Baack was a visitor in our room Friday afternoon.

Third And Fourth Grade News

Miss Heinrich

Those in Third Grade who received Gold Stars in Spelling are:

Shirley Barz
Lois Heginger
Ione Rosendahl

Those in Fourth Grade who received Gold Stars in Spelling are:

Graydon Barz
Gary Day
Dick Dulmes
Carole Ann Montgomery
Faye Janssen

Monday afternoon Raymond Helps treated the room to froststicks as his birthday was Sunday, November 10.

Those who have been absent this week are:

Robert Arnold
Carol Bridges
Douglas Jones
Joan Lemke
Gerry Kastler
Gary Day
Terry Koerner
Beverly DeMerritt

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg

We enjoyed a program of music in the gym Thursday afternoon.

In sixth grade language we are learning about subjects and predicates. We've discovered that sometimes they are rather difficult to find.

The fifth grade language class had a contest Thursday. Our lesson was the use of an index. The result of the contest showed us that it was more difficult than we thought to get a perfect score.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

Clara Smith

On Friday we all wrote tests. We hope our scores will show that we followed directions carefully.

We made pencil drawings to represent books we like for Book Week in our art class Friday. Some of us are showing improvement in drawing.

The seventh grade in beginning the study of "Treasure Island" in literature while the eighth grade has just completed Poe's story, "The Gold Bug."

We Will Have A Carload of

Cement

ON TRACK Friday

Phone us your order if you want some

NORTHERN LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 26 **Klemme**

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

by Helen Suckow and Alice Meyer.

This week of school has proved to be most interesting, at least for most of us.

Monday was Armistice Day and the school took part in the program held at the Communtiy Hall. The mixed chorus sang "God Bless America" and "Remember Thy Creator."

We have often heard it said that variety is the spice of life, so Thursday afternoon a little spice in the form of a Negro Quartette. The four boys were from Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi. The gave us some very nice singing, both of the religious and humorous types. They were very good and some of the girls found it interesting to get their autograph.

Cheer laeders for this year's basketball season were chosen Wednesday. The first game was played here Thursday night and the cheer leaders were Emily Johnson, Ardel Rosendahl, Ruth Kurtz, and Alice Meyer. You did "swell", kids. Keep it up!

Who won the game between Klemme and Woden? We did, of course. Everyone knows that, or should. However, the first game was won by Woden, the score being 17 to 19. The score of the first team was 42 to 12 in favor of Klemme. It was a good game and everyone seemed to enjoy it.

In Biology, the sophomores have been studying about sponges. Mr. Rector required all of us to draw a picture of what we thought a sponge looked like. We also raised amaeba and paramecium and are now studying these under the misroscope.

In Literature we have been studying essays; both the light familiar essay and the informative. We seem to injoy the informative type best as it gives us information as well as a good story.

In Geometry we are studying on converse theorems, transversals, and parallel lines, and different kinds of angles. We are discussing "The Dark Ages" in our history class and we have just finished a study of the fall of the Roman Empire.

The Seniors have been busy this week showing off their class rings. We all agree they are very nice looking.

Miss Harriet Oxley, our health nurse from Garner was a visitor at school one day this week. She was making a check of our recent vaccinations.

A wolf is a member of the male species who has devoted the best leers of his life to women.

CHOICE FOOD HERE . . .

Full and complete meals each week day. We also feature sandwiches, ice cream, malted milks, and soft drinks.
Drop in for a cup of coffee and doughnuts.

- **LUNCHES**
- **ICE CREAM**
- **HOT CHOCOLATE**
- **MALTED MILK**
- **FRESH CANDY**
- **PLATE LUNCHES**

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—½ H. P. ELECTRIC motor, on adjustable base. $35.00. Etchen Garage. tfc

WANTED— ICE SKATES FOR boy and girl. Prefer shoe skates. Klemme phone 120. 1tc

FOR SALE—DUROC BOARS. $75 each. Howard Baack, Klemme. (11-13c)

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATers now available at Jacobs Hdw. (1tc)

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT in Klemme. Reasonable. Clair West, Nora Springs, Iowa. (11-6 4tc)

FOR SALE—TEETER BABE Jumper chair. phone 142. (1tc)

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank all who sent me cards and letters while I was at the hospital at Iowa City. I greatly appreciated your thougthfulness.
Harry Leith. (1tp)

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

November 20, 21
Wednesday Thursday
George Raft in
WHISTLE STOP
with Ava Gardner

November 22, 23
Friday Saturday
TWO FISTED STRANGER
Starring Charles Starrett
2—BIG FEATURES—2
PERSONALITY KID
Anita Louise and Michael Duane

November 24, 25
Sunday and Monday
2—DAYS—2
THE DARK CORNER
Mark Stevens, Lucille Ball, William Bendix, and Clifton Webb

November 26
Tuesday
ONE DAY ONLY
Rascals In Revelry!
LUM AND ABNER

November 27, 28
Wednesday Thursday
CLAUDIA AND DAVID
Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young

Those Extraordinary Bounders on Olympus. John Erskine has written an illumination and amusing story about the Greek Gods and their activities. Read it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Phone your news to 12.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 **Garner, Iowa**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steffanatus, of Wabash, Indiana, are house guests at the C. E. Kluckhohn home.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL-
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 **Mason City, Ia.**

CARLOAD OF

Linseed Meal

Will Be On Track Sometime This Month

Pla your order now if you want Linseed Meal. Special discount if you order now and take it off the car.

Why Not Buy From Your Own Company? Your Cooperative!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" **Klemme, Iowa**

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22 - 23

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Salada Brand
TEA _____ lb. package **45c**

Monarch Brand
OATMEAL _____ 3 lb. box **28c**

Hershey Brand
COCOA _____ 8 oz. box **10c**

Penick Brand
CORN and GLOSS STARCH ____ 3 pkgs. **19c**

Friday and Saturday Only
LEWIS LYE _____ **3** cans for **25c**

Friday and Saturday Only
WHEATIES _____ **2** pkgs. for **23c**

Yacht Club (Imitation
VANILLA _____ **8 oz.** bottle **10c**

Friday and Saturday Only
CHERRIOS _____ **2** pkgs. for **25c**

Kellogg's
VARIETY _____ per package **22c**

Week End Special
SANI FLUSH _____ per can **19c**

Remalade
SALAD DRESSING _____ pint jar **25c**

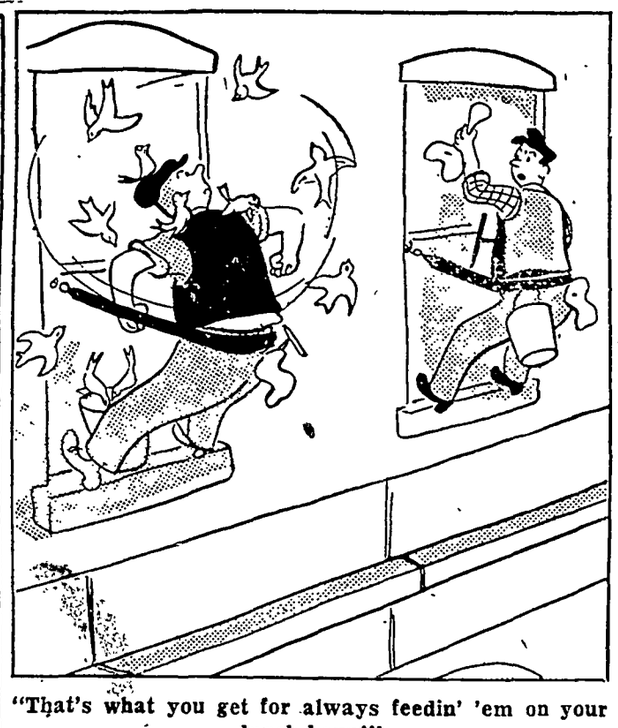
See Us For Quarters Of BEEF

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larson, Prop.**

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"That's what you get for always feedin' 'em on your lunch hour!"

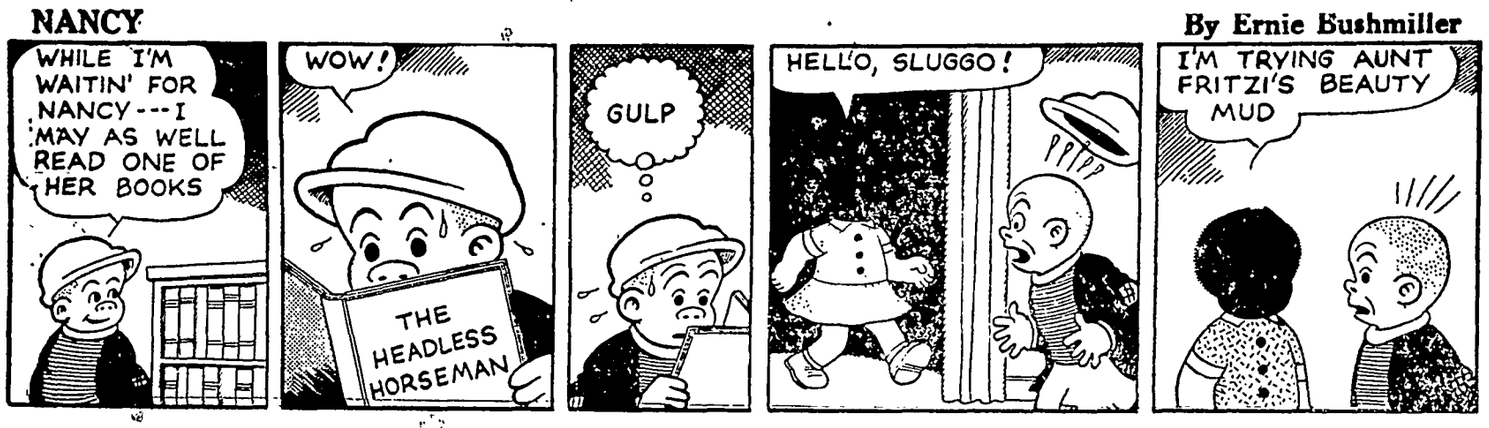
BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Dad, how would you like to have a son-in-law?"

MONTANA CENTENNIAL . . . The centennial of the first settlement in the state of Montana at Fort Benton was celebrated by erection of a monument. Among spectators were hereditary chiefs of the Blackfeet Indian tribe, Mountain Chief and Chief Eagle Ribs, and the daughter of Montana pioneers, Dorothy Hale Averell, New York violinist.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


WHILE I'M WAITIN' FOR NANCY---I MAY AS WELL READ ONE OF HER BOOKS
WOW!
THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN
GULP
HELLO, SLUGGO!
I'M TRYING AUNT FRITZI'S BEAUTY MUD

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

WHY DON'T YOU GO OUT AND FIND A JOB?
I FOUND A JOB THIS MORNING!
WELL, WHY AREN'T YOU WORKING?
OH, I QUIT!
YOU QUIT? WHY?
THE BOSS TOLD ME TO DO SOMETHING WHICH I DIDN'T LIKE TO DO!
WHAT DID HE TELL YOU TO DO?
HE TOLD ME TO LOOK FOR ANOTHER JOB, THE OLD CRAB, SO I QUIT AND LEFT HIM FLAT!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

YOU WANNA GET ON TH' TEAM EH, HOW GOOD ARE YOU?
SAY..
- I KIN KICK TWICET AS FAR AS YOUR BEST MAN, TACKLE NINE TIMES BETTERN YOUR TACKLES PASS FIFTY YARDS AT A THROW..
HM'
SO FAR, SO GOOD-- HOW ARE YOU ON RUNNIN'?
RUNNIN'? SAY- RUNNIN' IS WHAT I DO BEST-
SWELL, YOU CAN START NOW!
HELP!
GENE BYRNES

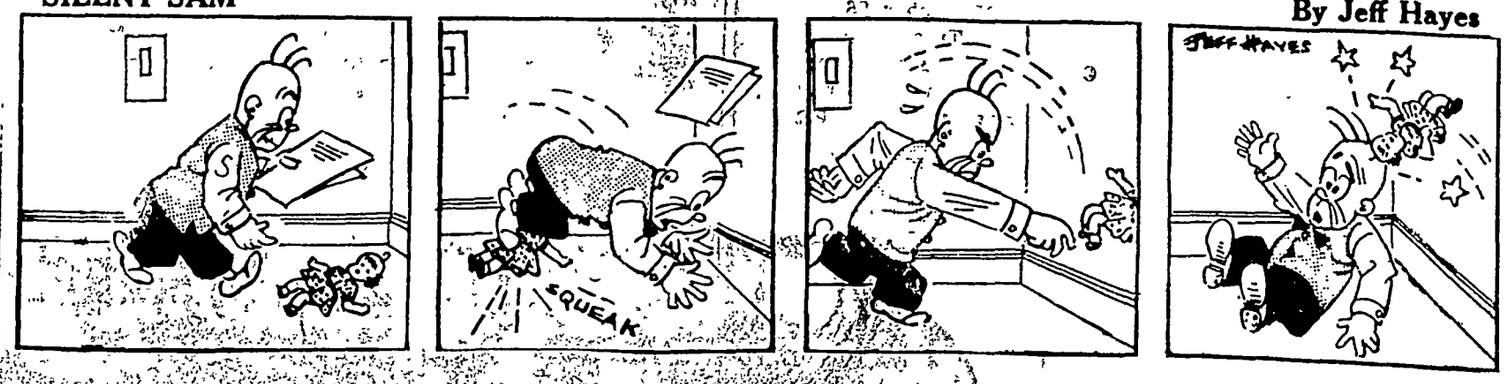
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

OWU
W-WHAT HAPPENED?
I BUMPED MY HEAD
WELL- YOU NEEDN'T YELL SO LOUD- IT DIDN'T KILL YOU!
-FOR ALL YOU CARE- MAYBE IT DID
WELL- WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING?

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



IN THESE U.S.

Farmer Aids Veterans in Home Crisis

MADISON, WIS. — Wilson Wyatt may retain his title of national housing administrator, but to Vernon Kahl goes the distinction of housing expediter for war veterans at University of Wisconsin.

Through the efforts of Kahl, farmer near the small town of Verona, near Madison, 27 World War II veterans and their wives now are attending the university because they have a place to live—either in Kahl's home or in the 22-apartment building he completed in less than two weeks.

Ensconced in his own large house, with a mere five extra bedrooms, Kahl paid little attention to the housing shortage. Then he heard a radio plea from students unable to find rooms in this overcrowded university city.

Spurred to action, Kahl went to the student housing bureau to offer his five extra bedrooms for student use. A few minutes later he had no extra bedrooms to his name. Before leaving the office, he asked the official in charge if everybody had been taken care of yet.

The answer was a mild shock to Kahl, but again it set him to thinking. He recalled the pile of rafters he had laid aside for a machine shop and then scouted around for other lumber. Within two weeks he had completed an apartment building containing quarters for 22 families.

Shortage of materials posed a few difficulties, Kahl admits, but neighborhood co-operation in the form of grading, carpenter work, borrowed furniture and many other hard-to-get commodities enabled him to complete the task.

Armless Mother Manipulates Toes To Change Diapers

TULSA, OKLA. — Although armless since birth, Mrs. James Corbett Beach has no fears as she embarks on the myriad tasks of motherhood.

The handicapped woman, who utilizes her toes as fingers, fondled her five-day-old daughter and declared confidently that she would get along "just as well as any mother with two arms and hands."

To prove her assertion, she demonstrated to amazed nurses that she could manipulate a diaper as well as an expert; opening and closing the pins with her toes.

The baby is perfectly normal. "Isn't she cute?" the mother beamed, tweaking the infant under the chin with a toe. On that same toe—the second on her left foot—was a wedding ring.

Mrs. Beach, now 23, was married five years ago shortly after her graduation from high school. Despite her handicap, she has learned to drive a car and to play the guitar. During summer vacations, she has appeared at fairs in New York, San Francisco and Dallas.

Police Chief Blushes

OLYMPIA, WASH.—Police Chief Roy Kelly blushed when he learned he was violating the law. Informed of his error, he called back all the newly printed tickets to the policemen's ball and had the entertainment tax printed on them—to make the ducats legal.

Veteran Will Train Dogs for Children

LONG BEACH, CALIF. — Because he believes a trained companion animal is a child's greatest protection, Carl F. Eggleston, former dog trainer in the marine corps, has opened a free school for dogs of all breeds. Eggleston will train the dogs to be obedient playmates and guardians for children. Before the war he trained dogs for show and special duty.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Dedication ceremonies for the Winnebago county airport at Oshkosh, Wis., were held October 13, with Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commander of army air forces, scheduled as featured speaker. . . . Ex-servicemen and women taking flight instruction under the G.I. bill have organized a G.I. Flight club at Seattle, with 50 charter members. The club has purchased two "grasshopper" planes for use of members. . . . Kremmling, Colo., dedicated its new city airport as one of the highlights of the community's annual rodeo and horse show. A breakfast for visiting flyers opened the day's festivities. . . Ed Rowley, war veteran of Eugene, Ore., has solved his post-war job problem by starting a new industry—"Flowers with Wings." He sends Oregon's famous field flowers to all parts of the United States in special containers by commercial airliner, the flowers arriving "with the dew still on the petals."

* * *

When members of the Ohio State football team flew from Columbus, Ohio, to Los Angeles for their game with Southern California, only one of the 33 squad members got air sick. Lone victim, Coach Paul Bixler reported, was "a parachuter who made 23 leaps during the war."

* * *

FLY CATTLE HERD SOUTH

Purchased from farms in Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Minnesota, a herd of 82 blooded Holstein cattle are being flown to Colombia, So. Amer., in a series of aerial freight shipments. Originating in Milwaukee, the flights require 32 hours' flying time, compared to the three weeks required in rail and boat shipping.

Because of the short travel time and proper handling, the cattle do not become travel sick. In rail and sea shipments, shippers had to anticipate a certain loss because travel sickness was common, often proving fatal to the stock.

Eleven heifers and bulls were included in the first shipment, made by Willis Air Service, Inc., an eastern air freight concern which has made several similar flights to Colombia this year.

* * *

'SMILE GIRL OF AIR' . . . In competition with airline stewardesses the country over, Jeanne-Marie Baumer of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y., was chosen as the "smile girl of the air."

* * *

NEW FLYING TECHNIQUE

To enable trans-Atlantic pilots to take advantage of the new technique in long range navigation known as "pressure pattern flying," weather information broadcasts have been initiated over the Civil Aeronautics administration station WSY in New York. The technique consists of determining the shortest flight time path to the destination by a series of late accurate reports from other pilots flying the route. Advantage is taken of favorable winds around pressure areas.

Youthful Jun... Has Side Clo...

A CLEVERLY styled p... with side-swept ... broad shoulders to accent ... trim waist. Team it with ... ful high necked blouse and ... a costume for winter-leg...

* * *

Pattern No. 8090 comes in ... 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, jumper, ... of 54-inch, blouse, long sleeves, ... of 35 or 39-inch.

The Fall and Winter issue of ... ION will be a complete and ... guide in planning your winter ... Fashions by top-flight designers ... beautify the home, free printed ... tern in the book. Price 25 ...

Send your order to.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN ...
530 South Wells St. Chicago ...
Enclose 25 cents in coin for ... pattern desired.
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GOT A COLD
Help shake it off ...
HIGH ENERGY TON...

If you are run down-... you're not getting all the ... Vitamins you need-during ... Scott's Emulsion to ... help bring back energy ... stamina and build re... Good-tasting Scott's is ... natural A&D Vitamin ... energy-building, nat... Buy today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TON...

Buy U. S. Savings Bo...

NONE SURER St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELL...

change to CALOX
for the tonic effect
on your smile
Efficient Calox works two ways
1 Helps remove film ... brings ... all the natural lustre of ... smile.
2 A special ingredient in Calox ... encourages regular massage ... which has a tonic effect on ... ... helps make them firm and ... rosy. Tone up your smile ... with Calox!
Made in famous McKesson laboratories ... 113 years of pharmaceutical know...

"COLD BUG" GOT ...
HELP EASE ACHING CHEST MUSCLES
RUB ON MENTHOLATUM

Here's One Of The Great ...
BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU C...
If you lack BLOOD-...
You girls and women who ... from simple anemia that ... weak, "dragged out"—this ... to lack of blood-iron. So try ... Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the ... home ways to build up red blood ... get more strength—in such cases. ... Sam's Tablets are one of the ... blood-iron tonics you can ...

ER HARVEST

ord-shattering Crops Boost m Production to New Peak

WNU Features

international crises and domestic s have been dominating the news nerican farmers have been rolling f the most impressive production history during the current year. roduction for 1946 is setting an all-k, 2½ per cent above the record 1942, best previous year, and 28 above the average for the prewar 935-39, a summary compiled by de- of agriculture discloses. Wheat and corn production soared to new high marks, followed by record-shattering harvests of tobacco, peaches, pears, plums, truck crops and potatoes. Other crops have come through in good measure, with exception of cotton, rye, broomcorn, dry beans and pecans.

Livestock production continued high, despite critical feed shortages in mid-year.

Taking agricultural production as a whole, 1946 may stand for a long time as the farmer's biggest year, the agriculture department concludes.

tory of the farmer's big year, as told in the pictures:

RECORDS are being throughout the nation as nd up the biggest year e's history. This scene r storing corn in tem- bs is being repeated the grain producing farmers gather in the ed crop ever grown in y.

NEEDS exceeded even wartime demands and t the challenge with the rvested wheat acreage 940,000 acres over 1945. nation of improved wheat good growing weather l yield of 17.8 bushels per ed in whopping 1,169,422,- crop. Production of all set a new record—more illion tons.

he harvest season, farm- d night and day, fre- ith multiple crews and as shown here, to save us grain. The new crop relieve the bread short- resulted at mid-year nation shared its slender ks with hungry people Exports of wheat in this ear may reach 360 mil- ls, highest since 1921.

Y FOR THE FUTURE. he help of this big year, e in better position to face ahead. Good feed crops o maintain livestock pro- high levels and savings 0 billion dollars provide a r poor years or farm im-

st Virginia farm, with its in easy-to-work contoured ers a pattern for the fu- h his farm's soil enriched and green manure, and otected from costly ero- perator has the assurance um efficiency and mini- duction costs. As of July acres had been laid out in contoured strip cropping, with plans ready for an additional 2,250,000 acres. Two-thirds of all U. S. farms are actively participating in 1,675 soil conservation districts.

4 GOOD WEATHER favored the farmer in his fight for big crops. An early spring sent crops off to a flying start. Ideal conditions, illustrated in this summer scene on a New England farm, often helped the farmer at critical times, such as haying and grain harvest.

Little wheat was lost because of wet weather during harvest or after, but sudden ripening of grain over large areas produced more grain at one time than elevators or railroads could handle. Drouth did strike some areas, notably New Mexico and Arizona, and prolonged rain interfered with planting of grain sorghums. The weather wasn't perfect, but it was generally better than 1945 and proved a big factor in a record crop.

5 BIG BUYERS. Record production and good prices have created the greatest farm purchasing power of all time. From total cash receipts of more than 23 billion dollars this year, farmers will realize a net income of more than 14½ billion dollars, or more than three times the net income of 1940.

Like city folks, farmers find goods scarce and prices above prewar levels. As he shops for new shoes, this farmer finds proof that the average price of farm work shoes rose from $2.53 for the 1935-39 period to $4.49 on June 15. Prices received by farmers for their goods had doubled meanwhile.

6 MORE HELP, provided by returning veterans and war plant workers, made the job easier for the farmer, but everyone had to work hard, early and late, to handle the bumper output.

Typical of the veteran's return to the land, this ex-army sergeant and his wife, former army nurse, bought an Alabama farm with the help of an FSA loan. By mid-year 1,045,000 veterans were working on farms representing about three-fourths of the number of farm workers who entered military service before July 1, 1945.

7 TWO ON ONE means good corn and accounts for this North Carolina grower's pride in a promising crop resulting from use of hybrid seed corn and contoured field. In the nation as a whole, two out of every three acres this year were in high-yielding hybrids, accounting for 20 per cent increase in corn yields by department of agriculture estimates.

In some sections of the corn belt, hybrids were planted on 100 per cent of the acreage, boosting Iowa's corn yield to a phenomenal 61 bushels per acre Better varieties of other crops, developed by agricultural scientists, helped push production to new records. Improved fertilizers and new cultural methods also boosted yields.

8 NEW TOOLS also helped to swell 1946 production. Expansion by REA co-operatives brought electricity to additional thousands of farms and made daily chores like milking (above) faster and easier. On July 1, nearly 53 per cent of all U. S. farms received central station electric service and new customers were being connected to REA lines at the rate of 250,000 per year. Farmers also found DDT and chemical weed killers potent weapons against old enemies.

Production of new farm machinery during the first half of the year fell below the war-limited production of a year earlier, forcing most farmers to get along with old machines. Tires, fuel and seed were in fair supply, but containers, steel products and lumber continued scarce. Farmers used more fertilizer in their drive for maximum production.

Man's 'Best Friend' Causes Most Farm Accidents

bbin may be man's best t he doesn't act like it. orses are involved in more on American farms than animal, including the bull, rman Young of the Mayo chester, Minn., told dele- he farm safety section of nal Safety council's 34th afety congress in Chicago. farms is full of peril, Dr. serted, pointing to a nine- vey of farm accidents, er joint auspices of Mayo the safety council, which disclosed that 38,700 farmers were killed at work during the period. About 133,200 farm residents were killed accidentally and 100,125,000 non-fatal farm home and work accidents also occurred in that time, he reported.

"The farmer usually is his own boss or employs only a few men, probably carries no accident insurance, and is not as conscious of the need for safety measures as those employed in other industries," Dr. Young said.

Accidents take an enormous toll every year, with victims not limited to farmers, delegates to the safety congress were told.

Statistics show that there's an accidental death every 5½ minutes, a traffic death every 18½ minutes, an occupational death every 33 minutes and a home death every 15½ minutes.

National Safety council is a non-profit, non-commercial corporation supported mainly by industrial concerns. It has 25 separate sections to deal with safety in every field.

oming Homesteads Open to Veterans

NGTON.—Want a home in or a ranch in Shoshone ar Yellowstone park? e a World War II veteran character and good luck, t get one. First step is to application to the bureau mation project office at Wyo., before November 25. reau will throw open to d entry 83 irrigated farm otal of 7,720 acres, on the Heart Mountain division of its oldest project, the Shoshone.

Applicants will be rated as to character, industry, capital and farm experience by a local examining board, which will select the top 166 candidates to participate in the drawing for the 83 farms.

Three other land openings for homesteading of 5,372 acres of irrigated land in Washington and Idaho also are scheduled this winter.

Wave Takes Army Job, Finally Gets on Ship

CINCINNATI.—After 26 months of land-locked service with the WAVES, Miss Edith Dunn finally got aboard a ship—by taking a job with the army. The Ohio river division engineers, local army unit, resorted to naval tactics to help solve the housing problem of 22 women employees. They are housed on two quarterboats moored here, the girls paying $15 a month rent.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for November 24

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PAUL IN ATHENS AND CORINTH

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:22-28a; 18:1-4; I Corinthians 1:22-25.

MEMORY SELECTION — For other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ.—I Corinthians 3:11.

History repeats itself, in spiritual things as well as in secular events The experiences of Paul at Athens and Corinth are peculiarly applicable to our day, for here he encountered the very problems which face (and have apparently stopped) the church today

The cities were not far apart in miles, and they were both pagan, but they differed widely in their cultural and commercial development

Athens was the home of a godless culture. Corinth was a prosperous commercial center known throughout the world for grossly licentious living.

What did the gospel accomplish in such cities? We shall soon see

I. Godless Intellectuality Meets the Gospel (Acts 17:22-28a).

Paul was alone in Athens. He had been separated from his companions Silas and Timothy (Acts 17:14), and was to await them at Athens. While he waited he looked the city over and found it wholly given to idolatry (v. 16). This was no idle observation of a scientific mind, for it caused Paul's spirit to stir in him.

It is a bad sign when a professed Christian can live in the presence of sin and false worship and not be deeply moved by it.

Paul did something about it! He went into the great daily gatherings of philosophers and gave them some solid Christian philosophy to work on. They were curious to know more, and when the opportunity arose, Paul preached the sermon on Mars Hill.

He found them superstitiously religious, but religion does not save. They even feared lest they had forgotten some god, so one altar was "to the unknown God" (v. 23). This gave Paul his opportunity, for he declared the one true God—unknown to them—as the answer to their question.

The intellectual felt superior and had an idea that God needed him, a kind of snobbery which is as current in 1946 as it was in Paul's day. How effectively he disposed of that attitude appears in verses 24 and 25. They needed God, and without him they could not draw a breath!

Moreover, the pagan intellectual then as now would swell with pride as he thought of the race and people to whom he belonged. They were superior — a master race. Paul declares God's truth that all men are of one blood, and that the nations are in his hands (v. 26).

What they had to do, and what the godless intellectuals of our day need to do, is to seek God in humble repentance and faith; then lives can become fine and noble and useful (vv. 27, 32-34).

II. Sophisticated Immorality Meets the Gospel (Acts 18:1-4).

To Corinth Paul came (evidently still alone) without friends or funds Like all well-bred Jewish boys, he knew a trade. He was a sail maker and tent maker. Rather than have the ungodly men of Corinth hinder his preaching by the criticism that he was doing it for money, he supported himself.

The minister who is eager for rich financial return, and who is willing to accept the gifts of the ungodly that his work may prosper, has closed the door for his testimony to many who do not believe. In fact, one wonders whether he has any real testimony to give.

In this wicked city, given over to vice and fleshly pleasure, Paul made his way to the synagogue and began to preach Christ. He reasoned and persuaded and won some for the Lord as he continued with them for a year and a half (Acts 18:11).

Paul's letter to the Corinthians reveals the struggle of the believers at Corinth to maintain moral standards and spiritual warmth in such a city, but it also clearly indicates that the gospel of Christ is "the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth" (Rom. 1:16), even in the midst of sin and corruption.

III. The Gospel Meets Sin—and Is Victorious (I. Cor. 1:22-25).

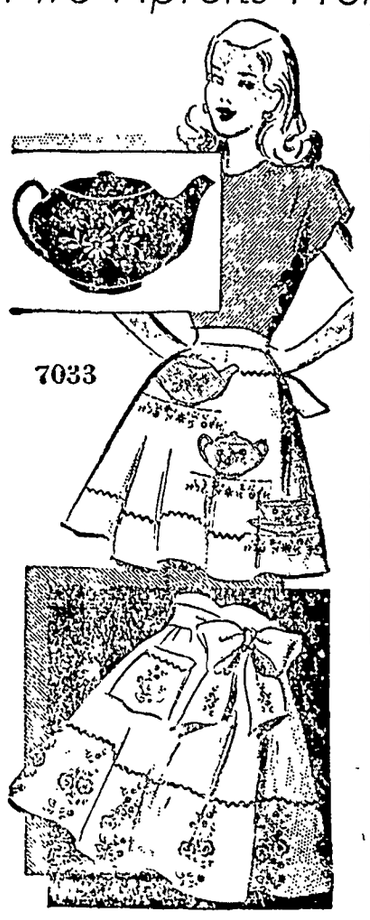
The wisdom of this world—for which Athens stood in a special way—becomes foolish in the eyes of men, as it is already in the sight of God, when it stands up against the gospel (read vv. 18-21).

The preaching of the cross, which looks foolish to the worldling (v. 23), is the wisdom and the power of God, and by it men are saved.

Whether Jew or Gentile, whether seeking signs or wisdom, whether "up-and-out" by way of pagan intellectualism or "down-and-out" by way of immorality—no matter what man's race, or his problem—the answer is in the gospel which we are privileged to teach and preach, for it is the gospel of "Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God" to all who are called by him.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Two Aprons From One Pattern



TWO pretty aprons . . . one easy-to-follow pattern! One and one-half yards of material . . . makes both aprons! Your choice —applique or plain stitchery.

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Both are easy-in-the-making. Pattern 7033 has transfer of embroidery motifs; cutting charts. Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents with your order to.

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Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
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Public Loses $200,000,000 Year by Absentmindedness

The American public loses approximately $200,000,000 a year by leaving, through death or absentmindedness, real estate unwilled and without legal claimants, unclaimed bank balances, and stocks and bonds in safety-deposit vaults as well as securities which their owners believe to be worthless because the companies have ceased to exist, says Collier's.

But strangest of all are the unclaimed winnings at race tracks which, in 1945, in New York State alone, totaled more than $200,000.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

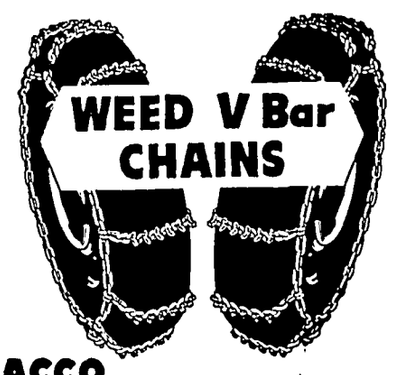
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Snow- the "come-on"
Ice- the Killer

● Slick ice hidden under loose snow—that can mean fast trouble for even the best of drivers. WEED CHAINS are needed to prevent the death, injury and destruction caused by thousands of such accidents each winter.

SAVE YOUR CAR—SAVE YOURSELF



● Examine your tire chains now. Have them repaired if they're still serviceable. Otherwise, ask for improved WEED Regular or WEED AMERICAN V Bar-Reinforced. More than a new tire chain, "WEED AMERICAN V Bars" are the new idea in traction.

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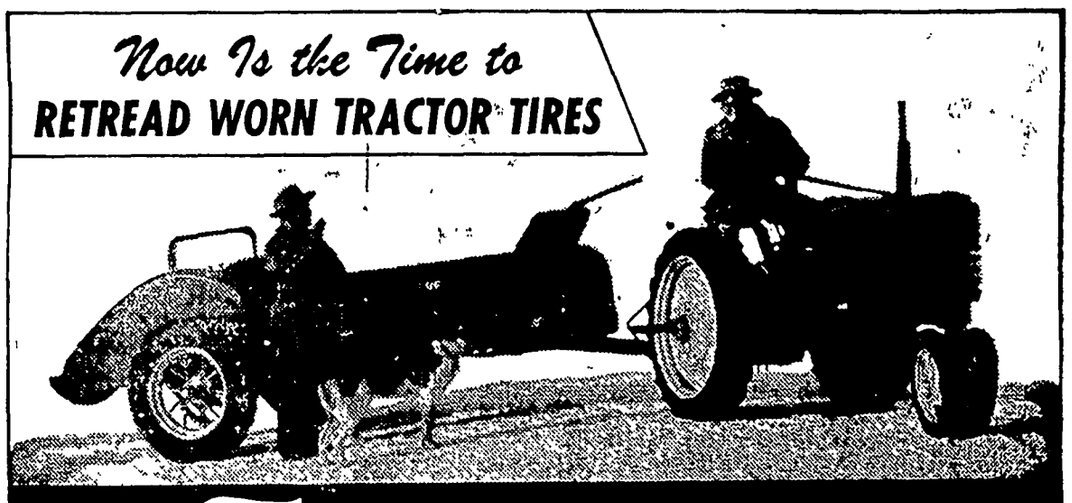
RETREAD WORN TRACTOR TIRES



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FACTORY-METHOD **RETREADING** *Gives Your Worn Tractor Tires NEW PULLING POWER*

FOR much less than the cost of new tires, you can have your worn tractor tires retreaded with the sharp, deep-cutting Firestone Ground Grip tread design. This patented tread will increase the drawbar pull of your tractor by as much as 16%. Retread rubber is of the same long-lasting quality used in new Firestone tires.

Firestone Factory-Method Retreading takes only a few days. Loaners or exchange tires are available at your nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store. Ask for their low-cost Firestone Factory-Method Retread service. Give your worn tires the pulling power of new Firestone Ground Grips . . . the only tractor tires that take a "center bite" in the heart of the traction zone . . . and give your tractor up to 16% more pull at the drawbar.

★ "Center Bite" traction zone.

For the best in music, listen to the "Voice of Firestone" every Monday evening over NBC network.

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FIRESTONE PUT THE FARM ON RUBBER

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson and Jerry visited at the Carl Pearson home Sunday.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Sunday Dinner Menu

¼ Spring Chicken
Southern Fried
Roast Pork
Baked Squash
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Apple Salad
Steamed Pudding
Coffee, Milk or Tea

DEMPSEY CAFE
GOODELL IOWA

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was at Mason City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Helps and family visited Sunday at the Herb Marshall home.

Erick Josten is reported quite ill at this writing and has been bedfast for over a week.

The Methodist Work Circle will meet Thursday afernoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson and Norene visited at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kermit Schlei accompanied by Mrs. Finders visited with Don Finders at the Mercy hospital Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Miss Evelyn Arnold were shopping in Mason City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson called at the Henry Busse home Saturday afternoon.

L. A. Ridder and family moved last Wednesday to Mrs. Frances Ridder's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess and children and Pete Kilgore drove to Ralston Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore.

RADIO REPAIR
Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed
LEWIS RADIO SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

Thank You
for your loyal support at the election November 5th. Your vote was appreciated.
Sincerely
FERN PECK KATTER
County Recorder

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Why Bert Won First Prize

Folks weren't surprised when Bert Childers won first prize for his corn at the county fair.

Yet the judges admit it wasn't just because Bert had the finest ears of corn. He knew how to *display* them: neatly arranged, with the husks cleanly trimmed, and the booth white and spotless.

"Trimmings" sure make a difference no matter what you're offering—as Andy Botkin, keeper of the Garden Tavern, well knows. Andy doesn't just sell good beer. He sells it in a place that's clean and attractive ... in nice surroundings that belong with the enjoyment of a wholesome beverage of moderation.

And Andy, of course, is a wholehearted supporter of "Self Regulation." That's the system by which the Brewers and tavern keepers themselves make sure that taverns selling beer are clean and orderly.

From where I sit, people like Andy also rate a "First prize." Not just for the quality of the product—but for the "trimmings" too.

Joe Marsh

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SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
IT'S ONLY 5 WEEKS AWAY

We Have Many Small Gifts, Too

Sometimes people think of a Furniture store as just a place to buy large gifts, such as living room, bed room and dining room suites, easy chairs, etc.

But we also have dozens of small things, too, that make splendid Individual Gifts. For instance, we have: Magazine Racks, Card Tables, End Tables, Mirrors, Pictures, Smoking Stands, Sewing Cabinets, etc. Any of these items will make an appropriate, useful gift.

Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and Jimmy spent Sunday at Estherville with relatives.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end here visiting with her parents.

John Peterson left Monday evening for his home at Seneca, Ill., after visiting with the Johnsons here for a couple weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Kingery of Greene came Saturday evening for a visit with her son A. L. Kingery and wife.

Mrs. Art Knoke returned home the first of the week from the Mercy Hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Pfc. Dean Merkel has been released from army duty and at present is visiting with relatives on the West coast.

Mrs. Gilbert Schroer of St. Louis, was a guest at the Rev. Grosshuesch home Friday and Saturday.

Homer Schoenwetter of Iowa Falls spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baack entertained to dinner Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steffanatus of Wabash, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and their guests Mrs. Elsie Rober of Lake Geneva, Wis., were supper guests at the Ben Riemer home Sunday vening.

Mrs. J. A. Jennings and son of Estherville spent Saturday in Klemme visiting with Mr. Jennigs, who is the new manager of the Northern Implement Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman took Mrs. Antonio Keraus to Swea City Sunday where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell.

Mrs. Albert Ausborn, Mrs John Kaduce and Caroll and Mrs Don Mourlam visited Mrs. Art Knoke Tuesday at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer drove to Leland Sunday to spend the day with their son-in-law, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon and children.

Mrs. D. P. Anderson Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. E. G. Beier and Mrs. R. W. Elder attended the Unit meeting of the Algona District at Thornton on Thursday, November 14th.

Harry Leith returned home last Wednesday from the University hospital at Iowa City where he was receiving treatment. Mr. Leith is feeling much better.

Milton Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, returned to Klemme Wednesday evening after spending some time on the west coast. Milton was employed in the Bank of America in San Deigo, California.

Mrs. Hulda Greene left Sunday evening for her home in California after spending about two months visiting with relatives in this community. She is a daughter of Mr. Joe Johnson.

Sunday dinner guests at the C. E. Kluckhohn home were their house guests; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steffanatus of Wabash, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and sons, Elmer and Melvin of Mitchell; and Mr. and Mrs. August Baack and son.

Two Klemme High School boys were taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week for operations. Friday night Don Finders underwent an emergency appendix operation. Saturday Charles Christie had an operation for a rupture. Both boys are getting along fine.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was in Butler county Friday pre-listing for a food survey for Iowa State College. She has completed a survey in Webster county and will soon complete Hancock and Cerro Gordo counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge plan to leave this week for Tampa, Florida, where they will spend the winter. They purchased a nice trailer house in which they will live. Verner Nelson will look after the farm while they are away for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and Dick were Sunday dinner guests at the Clifford Montgomery home. In the afternoon they all visited with Don Finders who is a patient at Marcy Hospital at Mason City. In the evening the Montgomery family enjoyed supper at the Finders home.

A want ad in the Times will sell it.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

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WELLEMEYER
Klemme - Iowa

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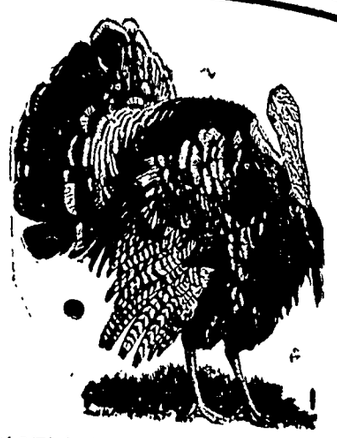

KITCHEN HELPS FOR THANKSGIVING ...

- Aluminum Roasters Heavy, round or oblong
- Pressure Cookers
- Pressure Pans
- Carving Sets
- Lifetime Aluminum Ware
- Pyrex Ware
- Glass Coffee Makers
- Coffee Perculators
- Other Kitchen Utensils

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Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

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Mon., Nov. 25

Sale begins at 1:00 P. M.

28 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 28

6 HEAD OF HORSES 6

Grey Team 9 years old, weight 1700 lbs.
Black Mare 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.
Grey Gelding 5 years old, weight 1700 lbs.
Sorrel Gelding 3 years old, weight 1600 lbs.
Black Colt 2 years old

22 Head Shorthorn Cattle

13 Milch cows some freshen soon
3 two year old heifers (springing)
1 Shorthorn Bull, 16 months old
5 small calves

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

10-20 McCormick Deering
TRACTOR
Completely Overhauled
Allis Chalmers 14 inch 2 bottom Tractor Plow
Moline 2 bottom Tractor Plow 14 inch

McCormick Deering Web Hay Loader
McCormick Deering 5 ft Mower

John Deere Manure Spreader
Rock Island Manure Spreader
Steel Lever Drag
Moline 10 ft. Disc
Spring Tooth Harrow
Wooden Grain Elevator 40 ft.
Steel Wheel Wagon
Wood Wheel Wagon
Wagon Box
Hay Rack
John Deere Corn Planter
Britchen Harness, 2 year old
Back Pad Harness
250 Bales Timothy and Clover Hay

SURGE MILKING MACHINE
2 UNIT—13 COW INSTALLATION

Endgate Seeder
Mongomery Ward Cream Separator, new and used 60 days
Electric
Tractor sun shade, canopy style
Mixed nails, tire chains, assorted pipe fittings, heating stove
Three and four tined forks
Tractor starter, crow bars, 5 gal. gas and oil cans, farm tools and socket wrenches.

TERMS: CASH

Lester Stille, Prop.

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer

First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, Clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson d Jerry visited at the Carl Pearson home Sunday.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Sunday Dinner Menu

¼ Spring Chicken
Southern Fried
Roast Pork
Baked Squash
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Apple Salad
Steamed Pudding
Coffee, Milk or Tea

DEMPSEY CAFE
GOODELL IOWA

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was at Mason City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Helps and family visited Sunday at the Herb Marshall home.

Erick Josten is reported quite ill at this writing and has been bedfast for over a week.

The Methodist Work Circle will meet Thursday afernoon at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson and Norene visited at the Clarence Bachman home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Kermit Schlei accompanied by Mrs. Finders visited with Don Finders at the Mercy hospital Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Miss Evelyn Arnold were shopping in Mason City, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson called at the Henry Busse home Saturday afternoon.

L. A. Ridder and family moved last Wednesday to Mrs. Frances Ridder's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess and children and Pete Kilgore drove to Ralston Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore.

RADIO REPAIR
Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed
LEWIS RADIO SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

Thank You
for your loyal support at the election November 5th. Your vote was appreciated.
Sincerely
FERN PECK KATTER
County Recorder

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Why Bert Won First Prize

Folks weren't surprised when Bert Childers won first prize for his corn at the county fair.

Yet the judges admit it wasn't just because Bert had the finest ears of corn. He knew how to *display* them: neatly arranged, with the husks cleanly trimmed, and the booth white and spotless.

"Trimmings" sure make a difference no matter what you're offering—as Andy Botkin, keeper of the Garden Tavern, well knows. Andy doesn't just sell good beer. He sells it in a place that's clean and attractive ... in nice surroundings that belong with the enjoyment of a wholesome beverage of moderation.

And Andy, of course, is a wholehearted supporter of "Self Regulation." That's the system by which the Brewers and tavern keepers themselves make sure that taverns selling beer are clean and orderly.

From where I sit, people like Andy also rate a "First prize." Not just for the quality of the product—but for the "trimmings" too.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

SHOP NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
IT'S ONLY 5 WEEKS AWAY

We Have Many Small Gifts, Too

Sometimes people think of a Furniture store as just a place to buy large gifts, such as living room, bed room and dining room suites, easy chairs, etc.

But we also have dozens of small things, too, that make splendid Individual Gifts. For instance, we have: Magazine Racks, Card Tables, End Tables, Mirrors, Pictures, Smoking Stands, Sewing Cabinets, etc. Any of these items will make an appropriate, useful gift.

Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and Jimmy spent Sunday at Estherville with relatives.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end here visiting with her parents.

John Peterson left Monday evening for his home at Seneca, Ill., after visiting with the Johnsons here for a couple weeks.

Mrs. Jennie Kingery of Greene came Saturday evening for a visit with her son A. L .Kingery and wife.

Mrs. Art Knoke returned home the first of the week from the Mercy Hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

Pfc. Dean Merkel has been released from army duty and at present is visiting with relatives on the West coast.

Mrs. Gilbert Schroer of St. Louis, was a guest at the Rev. Grosshuesch home Friday and Saturday.

Homer Schoenwetter of Iowa Falls spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baack entertained to dinner Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steffanatus of Wabash, Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and their guests Mrs. Elsie Rober of Lake Geneva, Wis., were supper guests at the Ben Riemer home Sunday vening.

Mrs. J. A. Jennings and son of Estherville spent Saturday in Klemme visiting with Mr. Jennigs, who is the new manager of the Northern Implement Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman took Mrs. Antonio Keraus to Swea City Sunday where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mitchell.

Mrs. Albert Ausborn, Mrs. John Kaduce and Caroll and Mrs Don Mourlam visited Mrs. Art Knoke Tuesday at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer drove to Leland Sunday to spend the day with their son-in-law, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bacon and children

Mrs. D. P. Anderson Mrs. E J. Arnold, Mrs. E. G. Beier and Mrs. R. W. Elder attended the Unit meeting of the Algona District at Thornton on Thursday, November 14th.

Harry Leith returned home last Wednesday from the University hospital at Iowa City where he was receiving treatment. Mr. Leith is feeling much better.

Milton Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, returned to Klemme Wednesday evening after spending some time on the west coast. Milton was employed in the Bank of America in San Deigo, California.

Mrs. Hulda Greene left Sunday evening for her home in California after spending about two months visiting with relatives in this community. She is a daughter of Mr. Joe Johnson.

Sunday dinner guests at the C. E. Kluckhohn home were their house guests; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Steffanatus of Wabash, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jensen and sons, Elmer and Melvin of Mitchell; and Mr. and Mrs. August Baack and son.

Two Klemme High School boys were taken to the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week for operations. Friday night Don Finders underwent an emergency appendix operation. Saturday Charles Christie had an operation for a rupture. Both boys are getting along fine.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson was in Butler county Friday pre-listing for a food survey for Iowa State College. She has completed a survey in Webster county and will soon complete Hancock and Cerro Gordo counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge plan to leave this week for Tampa, Florida, where they will spend the winter. They- purchased a nice trailer house in which they will live. Verner Nelson will look after the farm while they are away for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and Dick were Sunday dinner guests at the Clifford Montgomery home. In the afternoon they all visited with Don Finders who is a patient at Marcy Hospital at Mason City. In the evening the Montgomery family enjoyed supper at the Finders home.

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Completely Overhauled
Allis Chalmers 14 inch 2 bottom Tractor Plow
Moline 2 bottom Tractor Plow 14 inch

McCormick Deering Web Hay Loader
McCormick Deering 5 ft Mower

John Deere Manure Spreader
Rock Island Manure Spreader
Steel Lever Drag
Moline 10 ft. Disc
Spring Tooth Harrow
Wooden Grain Elevator 40 ft.
Steel Wheel Wagon
Wood Wheel Wagon
Wagon Box
Hay Rack
John Deere Corn Planter
Britchen Harness, 2 year old
Back Pad Harness
250 Bales Timothy and Clover Hay

SURGE MILKING MACHINE
2 UNIT—13 COW INSTALLATION
Endgate Seeder
Mongomery Ward Cream Separator, new and used 60 [illegible] Electric
Tractor sun shade, canopy [illegible]
Mixed nails, tire chains, [illegible] ed pipe fittings, heating [illegible]
Three and four tined forks
Tractor starter, crow bars, 5 [illegible] gas and oil cans, farm [illegible] and socket wrenches.

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Lester Stille, Prop.

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer
First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, Clerk

THE KLEMME TIMES

52. KLEMME, IOWA, NOVEMBER 27, 1946 Number 2.

nd Mrs. Edwin Josten ebrate 30th Anniversary

NE HUNDRED ERED FRIDAY AT CHURCH

Have Farmed In kes Since They e Married.

hundred relatives and hered at the Klemme Church Friday, even- or them on the anni heir thirtieth wedding

m had been planned Jorgenson acting as eremonies. Marimba played by Miss Mar- n; songs by Maynard Weisbrod of Fenton; of the Jostens was presented by Art famed local histor- by Rev. Harvey; a "Down by The Old ," presented by Neva s Ella, and Peggy dwin, which depicted tic manner in which ed his beloved Ella. nd Mrs. Josten spoke the close of the pro-

program lunch was Mr. and Mrs. Josten at a long table with ediate relatives and ds. The table was in yellow and white ee tiered decorated ke served as a center dwiches, cake, coffee am was served to all. ated at the table Mr. en presented Mr. and Josten with a set of lassware, a gift from relatives.

Mrs. Josten have re- the Valentine Josten home farm, since they ried. They are the one daughter, Miss sten, a student in the igh school.

wn guests at the gath- day evening were Mr. W J. Weisbrod, Mr. Ed. Schlei, and Mr. Milton Weisbrod, May- Marlene of Fenton; Mrs Gauger of Mason and Mrs. Alfred Jost- Rosemary of Garner nd Mrs. Lee Hammon

R YOUTH HAS STEER AT SHOW

eiman Exhibits 4- and Champion

o—An auction was at the close Saturday day meat animal show ock institute held at the tle Congress.

y's judging, Don Grei- year old Garner 4-H ber, exibited the grand steer, a 1,175 pound Angus baby beef n the championship of show.

OME GAMES

----------	KANAWHA
----------	BRITT
----------	VENTURA
----------	HAYFIELD
----------	GARNER
----------	CORWITH
----	CRYSTAL LAKE
----------	ROWAN

AMES AWAY

----------	BRITT
----------	HAYFIELD
----------	GARNER
----------	CORWITH
----------	KANAWHA
----------	THORNTON

FEB. 1
y Tournament
March 1
nal Tournament

ristmas Seals.

ROCKFORD EDITOR HEADS PRESS CLUB

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson Is Secretary-Treasurer

At a meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club held at the Green Mill Cafe at Mason City Saturday evening, Earl Houdek, publisher of the Rockford Register, was elected president for the coming year.

Gordon Aasgaard, of the Lake Mill Graphic, was named vice president, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

The Club was organized in 1940 with T. J. Farnam of Clear Lake as the first president. Other presidents since then were R. A. Jorgenson, Klemme; Lester Benz, Sheffield, now at Osage; Rush Culver, Manly; Warren Nelson, Thornton; and Lester Pruitt, Forest City.

At the meeting Saturday evening, Mr. Pruitt gave a very interesting illustrated talk on his trip to the Hudson Bay region in Northern Canada last summer.

FISHING SEASON TO CLOSE NOVEMBER 30

The 1946 inland fishing season on all protected fish closes midnight, November 30, after an over all season described as "fair" by conservation officials.

Trout fishing as a whole was the brightest for anglers during the year. Reports from conservation officers indicated that fishing for other than trout and catfish was better in thirty-three counties, poorer in forty-eight, with eighteen showing no change from the 1945 season. In fifty-one counties catfishing was poorer than during the previous year, better in twenty-six, with no change reported in twenty-two.

Conservation officers in every instance reported an increase in the number of fishermen on the lakes and streams and their observation is verified by the fact that during the year ending Oct. 31, 75,600 more fishing licenses were issued than during the previous comparable period, with a total of 290,000 anglers licensed up to October 31 this year.

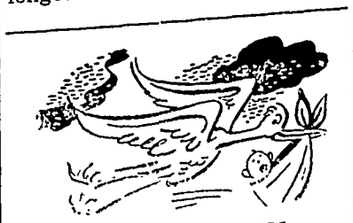
MILTON PAUL BUYS PICTURE SHOW AT EDDYVILLE

Monday Milton Paul closed a deal whereby he became proprietor of a moving picture show at Eddyville, Iowa.

Milton has taken possession and will run his first show on Wednesday night. The shows have been put on three or four nights a week, but Milton plans to make it a 7 nights a week

DICK EBELING DIED SUNDAY

Mr. Dick Ebeling, step-father of Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mr. Benn Coobs and Mrs. Verner Lewis of Klemme, died at Marion, South Dakota Sunday, following a prolonged illness.



HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn are the parents of a 6 pound baby boy born to them on Tuesday, November 19, 1946 at the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Lyon, who reside on a farm southeast of Klemme are the parents of a baby girl born Thursday, November 21.

THANKSGIVING

Are you thankful for good health? As you gather with your family group for Thanksgiving reunions, the Iowa State Department of Health in an interview today suggested, "every citizen in Iowa should be thankful for our many blessings. We have so many gifts—Nature has bestowed upon us blessings of fertile soil, radiant sunshine, beautiful scenery—so many gifts of nature bringing health and happiness."

"Iowa ranks high among the states in its health rating. There is still evidence, however, of physical defects in our population," the department stated. "If you are one of our fortunately healthy citizens, giving thanks to God for your good health, we suggest you firmly resolve to lend your influence and interest toward the development of better public health services for those unfortunate folks who today are not able to join with you in being thankful for good health."

"Your state and local health departments are constantly working toward the goal of better health for all the citizens of Iowa, but the cooperation and help of every citizen is important and necessary."

"May we be truly grateful for our many blessings in the health and happiness of our people."

Farm Bureau Leaders Attended State Federation Meeting

Twelve representatives of the Hancock County Farm Bureau attended the annual meeting of the State Farm Bureau Federation at Des Moines, November 18-19-20-21. Headed by Jack Dethmers, county president and voting delegate, the delegates included the following: Mrs. Harold Oxley, women chairman and women voting delegate, Mrs. Frank Bredlow, alternative voting delegate, Mrs. C. J. Wille, County 4-H girls chairman, Frank Bredlow, chairman of the organization committee, C. J. Wille, alternate voting delegate, Chas. F. Jackson, county organization director, Norbert Dorow, county R. Y. P. president and state board member, Walter Anderson and Alice Dunn, R. Y. P. Talk Meet contestants, Adala Wille, office assistant and serum handler, and Paul Henderson, county extension director. The representatives took an active part in the business of setting policy resolutions, election of officers, and other annual business. The many informative speaking programs and discussions will serve as an added impetus to push ahead with a better Farm Bureau program.

CIVIC CLUB HAD FAREWELL PARTY FOR HERMAN PAUL

The Civic Club gave a fish supper in honor of Herman Paul, at the Community Hall Monday night, with about thirty members present. Mayor Keraus gave a short talk and presented Mr. Paul with a box of cigars.

Mr. Paul has been in business here for fifteen years and has always been an active member of the Club and a good booster for the town.

HAROLD KOTHENBEUTEL WILL OPERATE STATION

Harold Kothenbeutel has been named by the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association as manager for the Klemme Station to take the place of Herman Paul, who resigned to accept the Stewardship of the County Home.

Mr. Kothenbeutel takes over his new work December 1st. He has purchased the equipment which was owned by Herman Paul.

Mrs. Paul Honored At Party

Mrs. Herman Paul, who is moving away, was honored at a Sunday School party at the Methodist Church last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Paul was presented with a gift.

Christmas Seal Your Christmas Mail

"Seal your Christmas mail with Christmas Seals," explains Miss Alberta Ackenbach (left) to a University of Iowa classmate, Miss Donna Hiland. Alberta here points out to Donna, with the help of a giant display envelope, that all holiday mail should carry a Christmas Seal on the back flap. The Seals, which are sold by county tuberculosis associations during the Christmas season, finance the year around campaign to eradicate tuberculosis.

Miss Fern Gifford Weds Wm. Linahan, Clear Lake

CEREMONY PERFORMED AT CLEAR LAKE METHODIST CHURCH, NOV. 3

Young Couple Will Live On A Farm Near Clear Lake

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Fern Gifford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gifford of Ventura, and William Linahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Linahan of Clear Lake, which took place November 3 at the Methodist Church in Clear Lake with the Rev. Warren Hubbard officiating.

Miss Edna Thade of Garner was maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Ruby Peterson of Britt, Miss Delores Weiland was flower girl and the ringbearer was Larry Ulrich of Klemme.

Harvey Ausborn of Klemme served as best man and the ushers were Ervin Ausborn and Richard Ulrich of Klemme.

Nuptial music was provided by Fred Missal of Garner who sang and Mrs. Harry Mason, organist.

A reception was held in the church parlors for 75 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Linahan are at home on a farm north of Clear Lake after a wedding trip to Lake Crystal to visit the bride's uncle.

Thanksgiving Vacation For Klemme Schools

There will be no school in the grade and high schools of Klemme on Thanksgiving, Nov. 28, and the Friday following, Nov. 29. This will give the teachers and students a short vacation from their duties.

MRS. ED. JACOBS HOSTESS TO U-DELT-EM CLUB NOV. 14

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs entertained the U-Delt-Em Club at her home November 14th. Mrs. Kenneth Medin won high score in contract bridge, with Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, second. Lunch was served.

THIS MONEY WOULD BUY MEAT FOR MANY HOMES

County Recorder Fern Peck Katter reports receipts totaling $1,356.50 for hunting and trapping licenses issued between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15. Many of the hunting licenses were ussued to non-resident hunters.

Shop early for Christmas.

RAILSBACK HEADS COOP. OIL COMPANY

Succeeds W. J. Barz As General Manager

A committee from the board of directors of the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association met to appoint a manager of the Company to succeed W. J. Barz, who has resigned. The committee named Ray Railsback of Garner, to succeed Mr. Barz.

Mr. Railsback has been with the company about four years and has good business ability. He has been employed as a tank truck salesman during that time. Clarence Gatchel will take over the truck business formerly operated by Railsback.

Mr. Barz will remain with the company until Mr. Railsback has been throughly schooled in the duties of manager.

LESTER STILLES ENTERTAIN AT DINNER AT THE COMMUNITY HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille entertained a number of relatives and friends at the Community Hall on Sunday, November 24.

The occasion was in honor of several members of the family having birthdays during the month of November.

Those whose birthdays were celebrated were Lois Stille; Linda Lee Anderson; Robert Hartzel; Ted Hartzel; Mrs. Art Jass and son Donnie; Mrs. C. L. Hartzel; Judy Hartzel and Nancy Christenson.

Others attending the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hartzel, Grace and Dale; C. L. Hartzel, Elaine, Frances and Margy; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartzel, Jr. and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Christenson, all of Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jass, and family of Garner; R. C. Ludeke and Marilyn of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins, Danny and Virginia, and Mrs. Jack Dominic, Jill and Pamela, of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson of Charles City; Ruth Stille and Nell Wall of Des Moines; and Helen Pringnitz of Swaledale.

Some people are like bottles—the less they have in them the more noise they make pouring it out.

Services Held Monday For Mrs. McNutt, 72, Goodell

ROBERT TANNER DIED AT FARM HOME

Services Held Saturday For Young Farmer

J. Robert Tanner, 36, died early Thursday morning at the Tanner farm from a self-inflicted head wound from a small calibre rifle. He was found by his uncle, Albert Tanner in the loft of the barn when Mr. Tanner went out to do the morning chores.

Robert had been in ill health for some weeks and brooded over the loss of some of his stock, which seemed to pray on him and cause him to committ the act of self destruction.

He lived with his sisters, the Misses Bernice and Frances Tanner and operated the farm.

Funeral services were held at the farm Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme. Rev. H. E. Harvey gave the funeral sermon and burial was in the family lot in the Ell Township Cemetery.

OBITUARY

Robert Tanner was born Sept. 14, 1910, on the Tanner farm in Twin Lake township, Hancock County, Iowa. He was one of six children born to his parents, John G. and Rosa M. Tanner.

After completling his rural school education he attended the Klemme High School for two years

He attended the Liberty Methodist Church and became a member by confirmation during the pastorate of Rev. A. W. Gauger.

For the past nine years Robert has had full charge of the Tanner farm. He was a good farmer and successful stock man, and was liked by the young people of his age.

Robert had not been well for several weeks and he did seek medical help but his end came on the morning of November 21st, 1946, at the age of 36 years, 2 months and 7 days.

He leaves three sisters:

Bernice L. Tanner,

Francis L. Tanner and Florence, now Mrs. Ernest Kalpwarf of Belmond.

48 Hogs Brought Single Owner A Fat Purse

Ed Buntenbach, owner and operator of the Garner Sales Co. reports that 48 hogs were purchased from M. M. Friedman, Forest City, for the grand figure of $4,539,21. These hogs were purchased through Mr. Buntenbach's hog yards and the transaction was handled by M. J. Beherns, stock buyer.

Mr. Buntenbach declares this is the most money paid for a group of hogs at least as far as he can recall since he has been operating the Garner Sales Co. —Garner Leader.

DRAWINGS FOR COUNTY TOURNEY AT KLEMME

Superintendents and coaches of the county met Monday night to draw for places in the annual County Basketball Tournament which will be held at Klemme February 29 to March 1st.

In the first round Goodell, Corwith, Crystal Lake and Klemme all drew byes, in the lower barcket. This will see Goodell vs. Corwith, and Klemme vs. Crystal Lake on the first night of the play.

In the upper bracket its Garner vs. Kanawha; Hayfield vs. Bye; Britt vs. Bye and Woden vs. Bye. Hayfield plays the winner of the Garner-Kanawha game, and Britt plays Hayfield.

The officials are V. J. Meyer, Bancroft, and A. E. Anderson of Lakota.

GOODELL WOMEN DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. McNutt Stricken At Her Home; Rites Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. F. W. McNutt, 72, were held Monday at 2:00 p. m. in the Goodell Evangelical United Brethren Church with Rev. C. F. Spencer in charge. Burial was made in the Amsterdam cemetery.

Clara Stogsdill was born June 26, 1874. On June 21, 1891, she was married to F. W. McNutt and they lived in Goodell all their married life. To this union 6 children were born.

The past 2 years she had been ill with heart trouble but this summer had been feeling much better. Friday evening she sat visiting with her son, Robert, and Mrs. Mabel Church who was living with her, when she died suddenly of a heart attack.

Surviving children are Mrs. Billy Berkey (Glen) of Garrison, Mrs. Carl Chronister (Gail) of Decatur. Ill., Robert McNutt, Mrs. Elmer Kienenberger (Elma) of Goodell, Mrs. A. M. Whiteaker (Ethel) of Spencer and Verl McNutt of Marion.

Mrs. Bill Schoneman Appointed To Fill Term, County Clerk

Mrs. Bill Schoneman was appointed as clerk of the district court to fill the unexpired term of the late Elmer Raw, which will run until January 1, 1947. Board of supervisors will make an appointment to fulfill the term after January 1, 1947 until the general election in 1948, at some later meeting.

Mrs. Schoneman is the former Irene Holck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ade Holck, of Britt. She is a graduate of the Britt public schools. Mrs. Schoneman became deputy clerk of the district court the summer of 1942. Because of her excellent work the board of supervisors felt Irene deserved this appointment and that she would fulfill the duties of the office of county clerk adequately and satisfactorily.

HARLAN HABERKAMP NOW IMPROVING FROM WOUNDS

It is reported that Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Haberkamp, is gradually improving from gunshot wounds he received on the opening day of the hunting season when he was accidently shot through one of his lungs.

It is expected that an operation will be necessary to restore usefullness of the injured lung.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

December 2:
R. Y. P. entertainment program.

December 2:
Garner Night School, 8:00 P. M.

December 3:
Farm Bureau Board meeting, 8:00 P. M. at county office.

December 6:
Radio Program (KGLO) 12:00 noon. County Health Nurse Program.

December 9:
R. Y. P. meeting. Central States Basement at Britt, 8:00 P. M.

December 9:
Garner night school, 8:00 P. M.

December 10:
Amsterdam 4-H boys meeting. Trenary's, 8:00 P. M.

December 10:
4-H girls leaders training school 10:00 to 4:00. Lions Den in Garner.

Christmas Seals

World Opinions Aired at Conclave

U. N. Converts Modern War Plant Into Peace Factory

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—At this writing, committees of the United Nations are still meeting in the great modernistic factory building, now converted into a plant for the manufacture of international good will. A hundred committee meetings are being held in the rooms where once the delicate machinery turning out instruments of warfare hummed merrily, efficiently and most effectively.

Baukhage

Here delegates to the assembly of the United Nations, split up into groups, tackle the various subjects allotted to them just as the committees of congress discuss the bills and agree upon their form before they are submitted to the "committee of the whole house" for consideration and action.

The difference is that the assembly, unlike congress, cannot pass laws, it can only express the will of the majority. Its value is to register, before the world, world opinion as expressed by the nations which make up the United Nations. This is the first step toward a world government whose chief purpose is to police the world against war.

While the committee meetings were taking place the security council, which compares roughly with the senate, held some of its meetings in the same building, for unlike the assembly, which meets only once a year, the security council is a continuing body.

The Council of Foreign Ministers, which also is meeting in New York, is a body entirely separate from the United Nations.

Saddle U. S. With U. N. Expenses

It was characteristic of the desire to maintain a "realistic" attitude (let us hope) which resulted in the emphasis on fiscal matters, causing newspapers on the first day's committee meetings to display a head like this:

U. S. OPPOSES PAYING HALF OF U. N.'s BILLS

At the meeting of the budgetary committee, Senator Vandenberg got in a sly dig when he suggested that if the other nations felt the American economic system was so good that it could put up half the money to run the organization perhaps they might adopt a similar system. Capitalist America would pay 49.89 per cent of U.N.'s bills while Communist Russia, although much greater in size and population, would provide 6 per cent in the plan submitted.

Of course, any amount balanced against the price of war is small.

* * *

Powerful Committees Are in the Making

The work of the committees of the assembly covers a wide scope, since besides offering the sounding board for world opinion and controlling the pursestrings of the whole organization, the committees likewise supervise the several important subsidiary agencies, some of which will become extremely powerful when and if they carry out the duties planned for them. For instance, the many plans for improving living standards and social relations throughout the world, which is the purpose of the economic and social council, and the projected trusteeship council which will oversee the relationship between the dependent countries and the nations held responsible for their control and welfare.

Another important function of the assembly is initiating amendments to the charter, and this session bristled with talk among the smaller countries for amending provisions governing the power of the veto in security council.

* * *

Russians Vie to Last Minute

Early in the meetings of the general committee (the steering committee) and in the assembly itself, it became evident that the Russians were following a general plan of procedure which was not unlike that which had appeared and still is appearing in all the controversies. The Russian delegates frequently oppose violently a point and then, when they see that they are beaten, yield. Sometimes this looks like pure obstructionism; sometimes it seems merely an effort to display strength and combativeness, sometimes it is only a patent move to keep Russia in the forefront of the negotiations as a force with which to be reckoned.

There is also the language barrier. Probably there are no more competent performers among the various types of experts than the translators at these international gatherings. Much has been written of their remarkable ability to translate, without taking a single note, long paragraphs of some speakers who get so deep in their subjects that they forget that the translator is waiting patiently to translate one segment before the speaker goes on to the next.

Prize of them all is Pavlov, the lean and scholarly looking young man who appears to wrap himself about Molotov or Vishinsky and with his lips close to the listener's ear pours in the words so rapidly that it would appear they synchronize with the movement of the speaker's lips.

But even a perfect translation may produce a different meaning, just as the same word may mean two different things in the same language to two different pairs of ears.

You may recall the famous Molotov outburst at the opening of the assembly, the speech in which the Russian delegate demanded disarmament, objected to the Baruch atomic energy plan and went right down the line walloping everything in sight. As I remarked earlier, there was more smoke than fire in that tirade and American Delegate Austin, suspecting as much, made the terse comment on the speech, "smart but tough."

When the translations came back from the report in the Russian press Austin's words became "smart but sharp."

Now it may be that "tough" is a tougher word in Russian than it is in English because the Russians' ordinary conduct in such and some other matters, all the way from dancing to breakfasting on vodka, may be what we would consider tougher than the Anglo-Saxon approach.

★ ★ ★ ★

Conscious of Foreign Policy

Most Americans do not realize how far this nation has gone in the establishment of a foreign policy built on popular desire. In the past, the foreign policy of the United States always had been a rather vague thing to people in general, something evolved behind a screen of formal phrases in the ancient high-ceilinged offices of the old state department building, where they still have marble fireplaces that really work in some of the rooms.

In the early days the subject was kept out of domestic politics simply because the politicians knew that the people knew as little as they did as to what it was all about and didn't care any more. Then came the famous Wilson versus Lodge fight over the League of Nations, which was really something far deeper than that, a fight of two powerful personalities and two different concepts of government—not world government but domestic government. Lodge and Wilson became so definitely committed to their own respective views that they couldn't afford to compromise.

After that, each party considered it fair game to rip the other up the back when it came to a discussion on foreign affairs and the fine old tradition (which was really a negative thing) "foreign affairs ends at the shore line," was split wide open.

And then the bloody conflict of World War II made people realize that Democratic and Republican blood when it flowed on the battlefield was the same color and caused the same gaping wounds at home.

The campaign which we have just witnessed, while it was characterized with the same old fuss and fury of the past, omitted the question of foreign policy except when it was raised by persons already discredited by both major parties.

That is the hope, as I see it, for American dominance, for the dominance of the American idea of human freedom. We have learned that when it comes to facing the world, we meet it shoulder to shoulder as Americans and nothing else.

COEDS USE BABY IN CLASSWORK . . . In conjunction with their class in child care, Ohio State university coeds give motherly care to "Jimmy," age 3 months, who will be cared for by the girls until he is a year old, when he will be returned to a foundling home.

NEWS REVIEW

Victorious GOP Devises Strategy on Main Issues

CONGRESS:
Act Fast

Hardly had the election din attending the Republican landslide subsided than Rep. Harold Knutson (Rep., Minn.) revealed that he would move for a 20 per cent cut in personal income taxes as soon as the 80th congress assembles January 5.

In addition, Knutson said that the ways and means committee, which he is scheduled to head as the ranking majority member, will open hearings sometime in February to pare or eliminate excise taxes on a long list of consumer goods, including jewelry, furs, cosmetics and liquors.

Republican intentions to slash taxes ran counter to President Truman's position to maintain high levies to balance next year's budget estimated at 40 billion dollars. By lopping off unnecessary expenditures and trimming the payroll, Knutson said, the GOP hopes to scale down the budget to 32 billion dollars, thus permitting the tax reduction and allowing for a substantial retirement of the national debt of 262 billion dollars at the same time.

More to Do

Reduction in taxation was only one of the many issues facing the new GOP congress.

Briefly, others included terminating the President's wartime powers to restrict government by executive decree; widening management's rights under the national labor relations act and providing for impartial administration of the law; hastening abolition of controls to restore free enterprise, and formulation of a farm program adjusted to postwar conditions.

In the field of foreign affairs, Republicans were expected to adhere to the current bi-partisan policy mapped by the administration with the help of Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) as representative of the GOP congressional bloc.

Minority Leader Martin of Massachusetts was scheduled to take over speakership of the house, with Senator Vandenberg of Michigan becoming president pro tem of the upper house and Senator Taft of Ohio, majority leader.

Seek Unity

As the Republican avalanche set up a Republican congress during a Democratic administration, liberal Democratic leaders called upon President Truman to resign in favor of a GOP nominee to assure harmony in the forthcoming session.

Remembering the unhappy results of previous divisions of legislative and executive power between the two parties, when solution of pressing problems gave way to indecisive bickering and both sides maneuvered for political advantage, Senator Fulbright (Dem., Ark.) was the first to call upon Mr. Truman to give way to a GOP nominee. He said he intended to introduce a constitutional amendment which would permit congress to authorize a presidential election if the two parties divided legislative and executive control.

Marshall Field, crusading New Deal publisher, joined Fulbright in asking President Truman to step down. By turning the job over to the GOP, Field said, the Republicans would be charged with full responsibility for development of a national program, and the issues in the 1948 election would be clear cut.

COAL:
Study Demands

Company spokesmen were quick to hit at John L. Lewis' new wage and hour demands for the United Mine Workers as threatening the future of the industry against the increasing competition of gas and oil. While the government presently is running the pits, private interests were thinking of their position when the properties are returned to them.

Declaring that " . . . Mr. Lewis is going to price his boys right out on the street," company spokesmen ridiculed the idea that a reduction of the work week from six to five days would lower operating costs and permit the operators to pay a 25 cent an hour raise. Under the old contract, miners were paid $1.18½ cents an hour, with overtime rates beyond 35 hours.

While the operators remained skeptical, UMW economists figured that a shorter work week would trim production costs from 20 to 70 cents a ton, with an average saving of 45 cents. Since miners dig from four to five tons of coal daily, the saving of $2 per day would cover the contemplated wage increase, they said.

BOY AND HIS DOG . . . All the love and devotion of a boy and his dog are revealed in this picture of Patrick Lynch of Seattle and Mike, his dog, who saved him from attack by a man armed with a knife.

DEFICIT DECLINES

U. S. Finishes Quarter 'in Red'

WASHINGTON. — Aided by recent budget shifts, the federal government finished the first third of the current fiscal year $300,841,791 in the red, it is revealed by treasury department figures.

If the deficit continues at that level during the two other four-month periods, it would be slightly more than $902,525,000 at close of the fiscal year on June 30. This would be less than half the $1,900,000,000 deficit forecast by President Truman on August 3.

However, officials said nothing had happened so far to indicate any important shift away from the $1,900,000,000 deficit figure, although the President twice has remarked without amplification that the budget would be in balance at fiscal-year end.

Save on Subsidies.

Recent budget shifts include a saving of possibly $290,000,000 from discontinuation of meat subsidies; but the army has announced it would require that much extra for occupation costs.

On the debit side, the presidential "economy ceiling" on public works expenditures has been boosted by $165,000,000.

Tax revenues for the July through October period totaled $11,994,701,000; equivalent to an annual rate of some $35,984,000,000 or about $3,700,000,000 below the August estimate for the year. Heaviest tax receipts, however, come after January 1.

Leave Pay High.

July-October expenditures totaled $12,295,543,000, equivalent to an annual rate of $36,886,000,000, or roughly $4,700,000,000 under the August estimate. But heavy charges for G I. terminal leave pay and international finance still lie ahead.

The federal debt stood at $263,917,666,707 at the end of October, but that was before the treasury began redeeming with cash two billion dollars in securities which matured November 1.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round
DREW PEARSON

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

WASHINGTON. — If you think times are tough today, drop in at the public library and ask for the back files of any newspaper for the fall of 1919 or the early part of 1920. That period was just about as long after World War I as we now are from World War II and the headlines are amazingly similar.

In fact, with the mere change of a few names, a glance at 1919-20 headlines would almost convince you that you were reading the newspapers of today.

We were having the same troubles with Russia then—only a little worse, with American troops in Siberia and Murmansk. The northern Adriatic, as now, was the chief bone of contention at the Paris peace conference. Only it was Fiume instead of Trieste which caused riots in the streets of Rome and Belgrade.

"Jews Massacred, Robbed by Poles," was another tragic but familiar headline. "Foresees Jewish state in Palestine. Judge Julian Mack tells of atrocities and asks for migration to Jewish homeland."

"Pershing denies large quantities of war goods destroyed in France."

"Rep. Emerson offers resolution asking war department to what extent soldiers were overcharged in France." . . . "War department criticized for offering $4,000,000 worth of fabrics for sale at public auction." . . . "Sergeants arrested in Paris charged with theft of American stores."

When it came to strikes, race riots and soaring prices, the domestic scene of 1919 was even more alarming. Labor troubles caused far more bloodshed. The alleged Communist menace was much worse.

May day celebrations in Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and New York produced riots, "citizens' armies" and an untold number of skull and political fractures.

By July 6, 1919, the army stood at 704,845, with 235,000 of these in Europe. Eight months later when the Junkers and German army seized power in Berlin, forcing the Ebert government to flee to Dresden, the American army of occupation totaled a nervous 18,000.

Meanwhile, the war department was recommending a universal military training program of three months for all 18-year-olds—more or less as today.

Unchecked by governmental pleas and voluntary programs, prices spiraled. Shoes were three times their prewar price and women's stockings were offered at "2—$25 a pair." Coffee prices jumped 7 cents a pound and, although the government declared 11 cents a pound a fair price for sugar, it was selling for 30 cents within a year. "Food now costs N. Y. residents 86 per cent more than six years ago," announced the New York Times.

Only a national "buyers' strike" in 1920, with prominent society women feeding their families on a dollar a day while their husbands were wearing overalls to their Broadway offices, changed the trend.

New York clergymen were making a survey of churches in an attempt to ease the housing shortage.

Headlines on August 16, 1919, don't seem out of place today. "Director General of Railroads Hines sees danger of coal gouging. Cautions senate that rumors on shortage may pave way for price advance." . . . "Begin jailing Germans as war offenders." . . . "Amendments to food control act supported and fought before congress committees."

All this and prohibition too. "Thousands return to Europe, blaming prohibition here."

Not only were there strikes, but also there were the same, familiar strikes. Telegraph and telephone workers, maritime and a steel strike lasting into the fourth month. . . . Omaha faced a general strike. . . . In the spring of 1919, 10,000 men were locked out of the Willys-Overland plant in Toledo, a strike committee controlled Winnipeg and police were using machine guns in Connecticut strike riots.

In the fall of 1919 a United Mine Workers' strike closed all bituminous coal mines and produced a news story headed "Lewis says mines' demands are 'subject to negotiation' — puts blame on operators."

No, history is just the same. History always repeats after a war.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gordon Clapp, who succeeds David Lilienthal as head of TVA, has been a thorn in the side of job-hungry Senator McKellar for years. Clapp believes in the revolutionary practice of raising a man from the ranks when he does a good job, rather than handling McKellar political plums. . . . Charles Bay, U. S. ambassador to Norway, came home to vote—and perhaps to look for greener diplomatic pastures. . . . William Pawley, U. S. ambassador to Brazil, is at Mayo clinic.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

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TWO-STORY BLACKSMITH SHOP and lot for sale. Fully equipped, in main business section of Northwood, Ia. Full line-shaft, trip hammer, forge, disc sharpener, lawn mower sharpener, large 3-phase electric motor, steel cutter, etc. All tools included. $3,000.
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POWER MOWER—36" sickle bar, 1½ h.p. Can ship now from off season supply. Write for description Frank J. Zink Co., Rm. 1265, 141 W. Jackson, Chicago 4, Ill.

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500 ACRE STOCK OR DAIRY FARM for sale. 100 acres bottom land, balance rolling blue grass land. Adjoining Bethany, Mo. On Highway 69. Large improvements, electricity, low taxes. $60.00 per a. Write
JOHN HANNAH
442 N. 22nd St. Bethany, Missouri.

270-ACRE Northeast Missouri farm. 175 acres limed, 75 acres wheat, 40 acres fall plow; lights, gravel; good location.
W. H. MERIWETHER La Belle, Mo.

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Manley Burch 1946 models ... tion. For full information ... R. A. GUETTLER, HOTEL ... Des Moines 9, Iowa. ... Merchant's Transfer Co ...

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Packs enough *ELECTRIC ENERGY* to lift a 110-lb. girl 99 ft. UP!

In a flashlight battery, it's electrical *energy* that counts! *Energy* determines how much *light* a battery will give . . . and for how *long* a time. New techniques make it possible to pack amazingly *high* energy into a tiny battery. *Enough* energy, if entirely utilized in a motor, to lift an 8-lb. weight to the top of the Empire State Building . . . or to lift a 110-lb. girl 99 feet straight UP!

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IT'S NEW! Revolutionary! For sealed ... this new battery ... electrical equivalent ... over 10,890 foot-pounds ... of *energy*. Yes ... energy in the new ... ready" flashlight ... if entirely used ... efficient electric ... would lift a 110-lb. ... 99 feet in the air.

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High Energy MEANS BRIGHTER LIGHT, LONGER LIFE!

Kansas

ARD EMERINE
U Feature

live, but only stay, poor to get away."

he frontier is al- It was doubly nsas where the pio- to endure border slavery, bad men, rasshoppers, bliz- dust storms, in ad- he ordinary hard- new country. But it out.

it out—and "sticking he battle is won is still tic of Kansas people. s the crucible of those that steeled and tem- nsas spirit which con- rairies. They stuck it e the trials of the hour d that rare sense of enables Kansas people hemselves and the foi- kind.

onado and other Span- and French traders, ined Indian and buf- for two centuries after nists settled in New Virginia.

in Settlement.

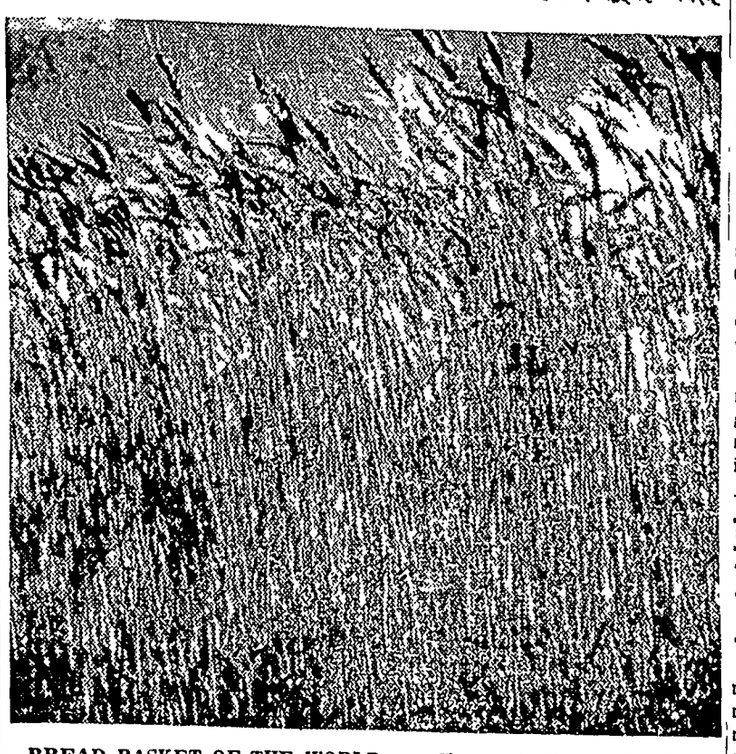
until the Kansas-Ne- as passed in 1854 that opened to settlement. the entire white popu- sas consisted of about based at Forts Leaven- iley and Walnut Creek

ECUTIVE . . . Gov. Schoeppel is a native n in Claflin in Barton rmer lawyer and vet- rld War I, he was a the Kansas Corpora- ission until he was ernor in 1942.

n the Sante Fe Trail, number of civilians at ons, stage stations and

stion of slavery im- plunged Kansas into Even before the Kan- ka bill was signed, s who favored slav- d across the border ed Leavenworth and

hayer found 29 men in d who were willing to Kansas, settle on the eighbors to Indians and ders Dr. Charles Rob- t a second party of anti- grants, including four rom Boston to settle at Congress had decreed would decide the ques- ry for itself. And Kan- to do it in their own



BREAD BASKET OF THE WORLD . . . Kansas is the No. 1 wheat producing state of the nation, yielding almost a fourth of the entire U. S. crop.

Whether for or against slavery, Kansas settlers lived in log huts, shake houses, sod shanties, dugouts and other humble shelters, using grass, brush and buffalo chips for fuel. The "sod crop" was corn—and corn they ate! Corn bread, parched corn, hominy, corn-meal mush—they boiled corn, fried it, baked it, stewed it. Fortunately, they had beef, pork and milk to go with it, and a coffee substitute, made of dried sweet potatoes, dried green okra and parched wheat ground together and boiled.

Would Kansas be slave or free territory? On its first election day in 1855, hundreds of Missourians "with rifles on their shoulders, six-shooters in their belts and a liberal supply of whiskey in their wagons" crossed the border and voted. All of the pro-slavery candidates except one were elected! And when the "bogus legislature" met in July, the Missouri slave code was the law of Kansas.

The curtain-raiser to the Civil war was fought in Kansas. Men were murdered in cold blood. Border ruffians ravaged anti-slavery settlements. John Brown and his sons took up the challenge and took after the slave-holders. "Bleeding Kansas" was no misnomer during the next few years. But gradually the anti-slavery forces won and Kansas became a free state. Only two slaves were listed in the census of 1860.

Many notables have trod the Kansas stage. Heading the list is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, great military leader of World War II.

Frontier Personages.

The history of the Old West is represented by such Kansas personages as "Wild Bill" Hickock, the marshal of Abilene, and Buffalo Bill, the scout. Carrie Nation and her saloon-busting hatchet also brought the state into the limelight.

In Statuary hall in the nation's capitol is the figure of John J. Ingalls, senator, orator, essayist, poet. Ed Howe, the sage of Potato Hill, and his contemporaries, Walt Mason and William Allen White of the Emporia Gazette, were Kansas folks.

But the unknown soldier, the unhonored hero, of Kansas is the man who introduced the plow. He was not a glamorous figure, and his hands were gnarled and blistered and bent to the shape of a plow handle.

Kansas is ideally situated for agriculture, but it took a plow to break the sod. Where William F. Cody used to hunt buffalo are the greatest wheat lands in the world Kansas produces more wheat than any other state in the union—almost one-fourth of the entire United States crop. It is first in milling and wheat storage. Corn, alfalfa, hay, sorghum, broom corn, sudan grass, potatoes, sugar beets, barley, flax, rye, soybeans, vegetables, fruits, truck crops—Kansas produces almost everything that is grown on a farm.

Rich in Resources.

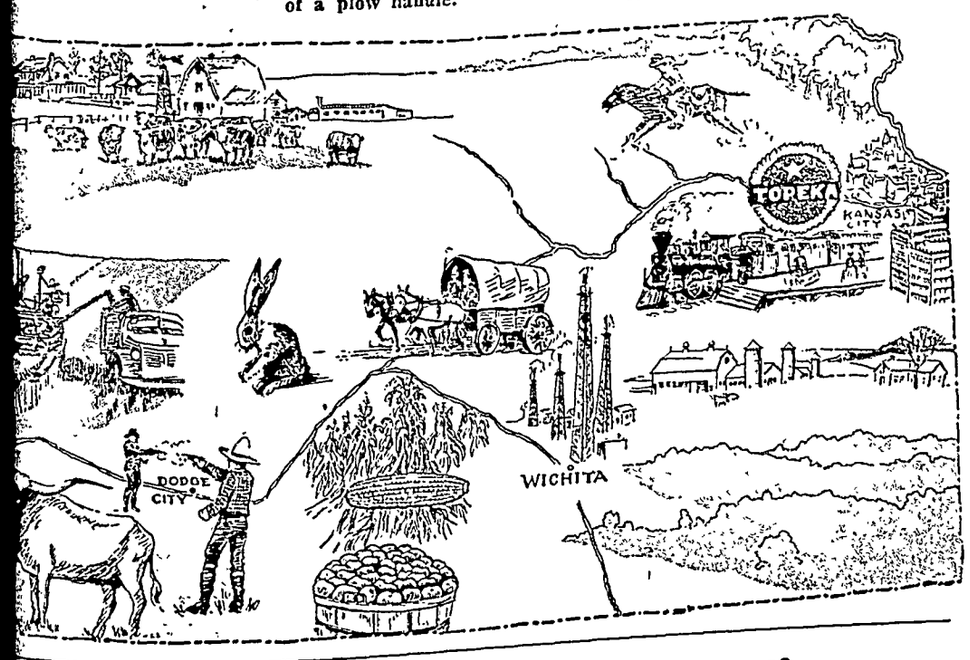
Kansas finds riches below as well as above the surface of her rolling, fertile acres. Kansas is one of the leaders in oil production, with its companion, natural gas. Lead and zinc are mined extensively. Coal is produced in most parts of the state. Under Kansas is enough salt to last 500,000 years! Volcanic ash, gypsum, limestone, clays and other resources are mined in Kansas. It is an important source of helium gas.

As the geological center of the United States, Kansas was—and is—the land of trails. Those who sought land in Oregon, gold in California or Colorado, trade with the Mexicans in Santa Fe, or cattle from Texas, used Kansas as a highway.

The Santa Fe Trail, the California and Oregon Trails, the Butterfield Trail, the Smoky Hill Route, Overland Trails, Pony Express Route, Jim Lane Trail and the cattle trails from Texas, including the Chisholm, Old Shawnee, Ellsworth and Western Trails, all used Kansas for a right-of-way

Kansas today bears some of the scars of long ago—ruts made by thousands of covered wagons and hooves of cattle among them. Lonely graves still may be found, and bridle bits, parts of wagons and other mute reminders of the past are picked up occasionally by grandchildren of the pioneers.

Kansas is great, not only as one of the food-producing states of the nation, but as a great family of people who retain much of the pioneer spirit. They stuck it out a few generations ago. And Kansans are still "sticking it out" for freedom of thought and of action, and for the right to progress by their own efforts.



Wild Cow Towns Hold Spotlight of Frontier

most romantic roles in ry was played by the cattle trails and the towns which became ts for the herds.

ph G. McCoy who first o something about a xas cattle. There were e cattle, and they were le than the buffalo d the Kansas prairies. Kansas towns weren't interested in Texas cattle, at least most of them weren't. But Abilene was, although it was only a "small dead place consisting of about a dozen log huts."

As soon as McCoy started building his depot at Abilene, the village awakened and teemed with activity. By 1870 there were 4 hotels, 10 boarding houses, 9 or 10 saloons and other business places. One of the first buildings, of course, was the jail. Sidewalks were of wood and soon trembled and clattered as boot heels clomped on them.

Kansas cow towns held the spotlight of the frontier. There were Ellsworth, Newton, Wichita (larger and noisier than most) and finally Dodge City (toughest of them all). For 10 years Dodge City was the wickedest town in the country. But it fought hard to gain that distinction.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Doolittle Keeps Promise To Town Named for Him

DOOLITTLE, MO.—"We may not be on all the maps yet, but we have a good name and lots of enthusiasm," insisted A. R. Cook, mayor of Doolittle, at the town's recent dedication ceremonies.

Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, former commanding general of the Eighth air force and leader of the famous Tokyo raid, kept a promise made more than two years ago by flying to Missouri for the dedication services of the town named for him.

Small Community.

The town consists of a handful of buildings scattered along Highway 66, 100 miles southwest of St. Louis. Prior to becoming Doolittle, the community was known as Centerville.

Early in 1944 a group of citizens in the Ozark mountain foothills region of Missouri banded together to incorporate their community, naming it for the famous airman.

They addressed a letter to General Doolittle in care of the war department in Washington, advising him of their action and inviting him to participate in the official dedicatory ceremonies. Not long afterward the general replied from England thanking them for the honor and stating that when his current "pressing business" was finished and conditions permitted, he would be happy to attend the ceremonies.

At the dedication rites, General Doolittle made a speech and unveiled a bronze plaque bearing his likeness.

Medicine Output Hits New Peak; Aspirin in Lead

WASHINGTON. — Consumption of medicine by the American people reached a record peak of about 40 million pounds last year, it is disclosed in a report compiled by the chemical division of the tariff commission.

Production of medicinal preparations by the chemical industry, which is by far the largest producer, exceeded 44 million pounds last year, according to the report. While some of this was produced for export and some was retained for a reserve supply, the greater part was consumed by Americans, both military and civilian.

Aspirin was the largest single item, the report reveals. Eleven million pounds of this and similar mild pain killers were produced, the greater part of this supply presumably passing over drugstore counters.

Running a close second were the sulfa drugs, chemical factories producing nearly six million pounds. This represented a gain of 1,400,000 pounds in a year, the increase being attributed to war demands. Wholesale return from the sulfa drugs was placed at 20 million dollars.

Vitamin production amounted to 2,900,000 pounds, according to the report, with a total valuation of about 50 million dollars.

The report also shows that chemical factories turned out 18 million pounds of perfume and flavoring substances, exclusive of those perfumes extracted directly from flowers. The demand went up about 10 per cent in a year.

'Died in 1950' Sign Shocks Visitors to Wisconsin Cemetery

DOUSMAN, WIS. — "John H. Aplin, born 1865, died 1950." This inscription on a gravestone in the local Ottawa cemetery invariably shocks visitors.

To John H. Aplin, 71, who lives in nearby Eagle, Wis., however, there is nothing particularly amiss about the inscription. When his wife died last January, Aplin, a carpenter, had a monument erected and told the tombstone cutter to put his name on it too. When asked about the date, he said, "Put down 1950. It doesn't make any difference if it's a few years one way or the other. There probably won't be anyone to take care of it when I die, so I might just as well do it myself."

The monument, as a result, bears this inscription: "Alice Aplin, born 1865, died January, 1946. John H. Aplin, born 1865, died 1950."

Aplin has established a reputation as an individualist around Eagle. One of the favorite stories about him concerns the old schoolhouse. When a wrecker tore down the old building, he found a whisky bottle between the walls. In the bottle was a note saying, "We drank the whisky, John Aplin and Stewart."

Brings High Bid

KANSAS CITY, MO. — A jar of regular plum preserves with a special label brought a high bid of $2 at the Woman's City club annual harvest festival. The preserves, contributed by Mrs. Harry S. Truman, bore a White House label.

Blondes Are High

MANILA, P. I. — Blond, blue-eyed babies — described as a byproduct of the recent war — now are selling openly in the market place on Cebu island for 250 pesos ($125).

Teacher Gets Cigars But Sighs for Apples

CHICAGO. — Ex G.I. freshmen at Loyola university make Prof. Paul S. Leitz yearn for the good old days in the teaching profession. Then, apples for the teacher were in vogue. "I could eat those," he says. "Now hardly a week goes by that I don't get at least eight cigars from freshman veterans who have just become fathers," he explains. His complaint: He doesn't smoke.

"Off We Go"
AVIATION NOTES

SMALL TOWN BOON

Use of the helicopter for air mail service, already tested by the post office department, is expected to prove a boon to rural and urban areas by linking small towns and cities located off the routes of scheduled airlines

By co-ordinating transport timetables with postal schedules, helicopter service will afford speedier delivery of goods and faster communication with communities which must rely on the rural letter carrier.

Postal officials are gathering facts to be submitted to Civil Aeronautics board for guidance in passing upon applications of proposed helicopter operators.

* * *

"I loved it, every bit of it!" That was the endorsement of flying given by Mrs. Mary Wooten, 81, when she stepped from a Pan American World Airways plane in Los Angeles after a flight from Auckland, N. Z. Mrs. Wooten, described as the oldest passenger on an overseas flight, lives in Dunedin, South Island.

* * *

PRODUCTON SOARS

Production of military aircraft in September totaled 135 planes, according to official government data distributed by Aircraft Industries association. This represents an increase of five planes over the August total.

Aircraft engines delivered for military planes totaled 220 in September, of which 88 were jets.

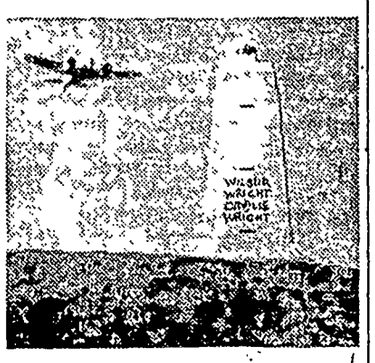
Deliveries of jet fighters to army air forces increased by 27 during the month with delivery of 57 planes Fifty-six conventional engineer fighters were delivered to the navy which is building up its carrier complements of late-type fighters. Three light bombers and three medium bombers also were delivered to the navy.

Acceptances of military planes for the first nine months of the year now total 800. Production schedules call for 1,600 planes for the year.

* * *

Flying schoolma'rm is the title conferred on Mrs. Earl Hallock, who teaches 11 children in the rural one-room school on North Bass island near Sandusky, Ohio. Mrs. Hallock commutes by air because plane transportation from her home in Put In bay on South Bass island is the swiftest way to span the four miles of water between the two islands. The school house with its pot-bellied stove has changed little since it was built 50 years ago. Mrs. Hallock's pupils are children of grape growers who inhabit the small island.

* * *



MODERN TOUCH . . . Something new has been added to the lonely Wright memorial marker at Kitty Hawk, N. C. Now a new airline, the Manteo-Ocracoke line, passes over the birthplace of aviation daily on its run down the isolated Outer Banks of North Carolina.

* * *

MORE INTERNATIONAL ROUTES

The international air route system has expanded 50 per cent in the past year and now is more than double the 150,000-mile prewar network, according to International Air Transport association. Airlines bearing 35 flags now provide service to more than 200 countries, colonies and dependencies and there is keen competition to see who shall first establish a complete round-the-world schedule. The world's air fleets, however, are still in a transitional period.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Versatile, Charming Daytimer

SCALLOPS down the front distinguish this charming daytime frock. The belt ties softly in front, and there's the popular high slit neckline. Picture it in a striped grey flannel or jewel-tone solid tones. You'll wear it all winter with pride.

* * *

Pattern No 8007 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42 Size 14 requires 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch

Send today for the Fall and Winter FASHION—32 pages of smart, easy to make styles, specially designed fashions, page of farm frocks, free crocheting instructions, free printed belt pattern in the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

New Guinea's $20 Stamp Has Highest Face Value

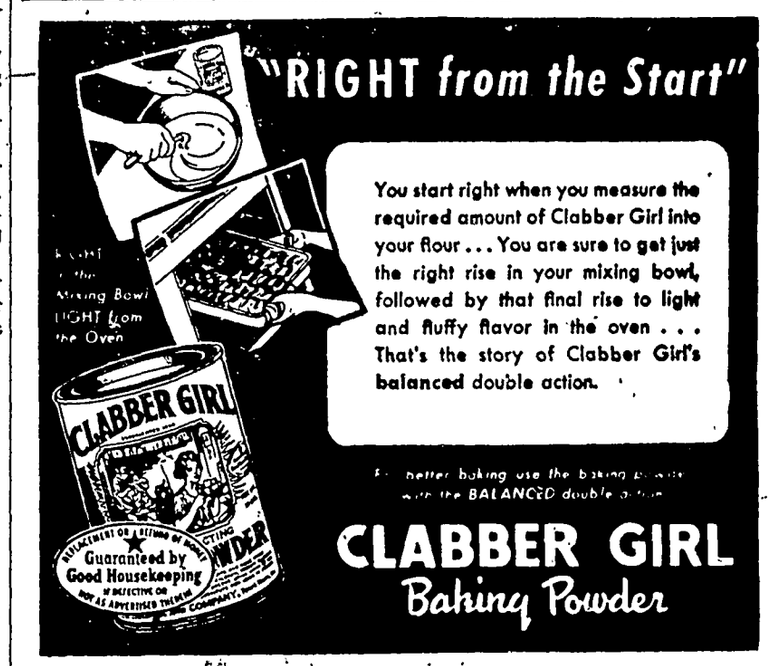
The postage stamp with the highest face value today is New Guinea's $20 air mail stamp, the first issue of which was brought out in 1936 to handle the heavy parcel post shipments of gold by plane from mines in the Owen Stanley mountains that are inaccessible by other means of transport.

You needn't study long lists of gift suggestions nor devote long, hard hours Christmas shopping for friends who enjoy the pleasure of cigarette or pipe smoking. Not at all! Now you can get two great gift items that are sure to please the most discriminating smokers. For the friend who prefers mild, mellow, fresh cigarettes, select a carton of Camels, a national favorite. And for the pipe-smoker, wisely choose a pound tin of the world's largest-selling pipe tobacco, Prince Albert. Both Camels and Prince Albert come in handsome holiday dress. No other gift wrapping or decorations are necessary—Camels and Prince Albert are "ready to give." See them on display at your dealers.—Adv.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful
No Cooking. So Easy. Saves Dollars.
To get the most surprising relief from coughs due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—a child could do it—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it's hard to beat for quick results.
First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup. Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, and pour it into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough syrup—about four times as much for your money. It never spoils, and lasts a long time.
And it gives quick relief. It acts in three ways—loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.
Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

ARE YOU PALE WEAK, TIRED due to MONTHLY LOSSES?
You girls and women who lose so much during monthly periods that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the best blood-iron tonics you can buy!


"RIGHT from the Start"
You start right when you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH
MUSCLE ACHE
• Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for fast relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgesique.
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

FOR QUICKER . . .
Winter Starting
buy your
D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new
D-X OIL
for Top-Flight Performance
• PROMPT
TIRE SERVICE
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Thank You!
•
On this Thanksgiving Day we want to say "THANK YOU" for your good will and patronage extended to us during the past year.
And, it is our sincere wish that you and yours will enjoy Thanksgiving Day in this world of Peace.
•
"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

NOTICE
1947 Automobile And Truck License Plates
•
. . . will go on Sale December 1st.
To those wishing a small number, we MUST have your request before
December 1st
If we receive your request before then with CHECK ATTACHED we will do our best to fill your order.
Present Owner Has Priority Until That Date
•
Roy L. McMillin
COUNTY TREASURER

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

7TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
Nov. 4, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with supervisors F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second policy No. O. C. 1A43066 is approved.

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 10 lateral 2D.

On motion and second the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ryan as steward and matron at the Hancock County Home is approved effective November 30, A. D., 1946.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen, Engineer, has recommended that a letting be held on the reconstruction and cleanout of Drainage District No. 8, Hancock County, Iowa, and it is deemed for the best interest of the taxpayer in said district that said letting be held.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 8, Hancock County, Iowa, that a letting be held for the reconstruction of D. D. No. 8 Hancock County, Iowa, at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 2:30 P. M., on December 3, A. D., 1946 The county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to publish notice of said letting in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt, Iowa, which notice shall set out the amount and kind of work to be done, the time and place of letting, the date for commencement and completion, and that bidders will be required to file a certified check in the amount of 10% of the bid. The successful bidder will be required to file a bond for 75% of the contract price.

On motion and second Wm. Henschen is appointed engineer to make a survey and investigate the necessity and feasibility of a cleanout and reconstruction of D. D. No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by E. E. Bonar, et al, and report to this board thereon.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in amounts set opposite each claim:

County Fund

Garnet Gelner, work, recorder office 8.10
M. L. Swaney, Postmaster, postage, courthouse 134.24
North Iowa Roofing Co., repairing courthouse 360.00
John Carothers, freight, courthouse 2.80
North Western Bell Telephone Co., toll and rent, courthouse 78.27
John Carothers, freight, courthouse 1.16
Daniel E. Williams, transcript 13 50
C. L. Hartzell, marshall 8.00
State Psychopathic Hospital, consultation, Schambers 15.00
Yelland & Hanes, supplies, supt. and auditor 13.50
Chas. S. Whitney, supt. mileage and expense 61.43
Woodford-Wheeler Lumber Co. supplies, courthouse 3.57
Walter Woiwod, assessor meeting Des Moines 7.10
Ole G. Peterson, assessor meeting Des Moines 11.75
Harriet Oxley, nurse expense 36.57
Ollenburg & Baggs, insurance premium 9.57
E. H. Olsen, assessor meeting Des Moines 8.65
Kenneth F. Boughton, coroner 7.00
Walter Kahl, witness 2 10
Mrs. L. K. Pearce, witness 2.10
Garnet Gelner, work, clerk office 13.05
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies superintendent, clerk, auditor, recorder 128.54
Farmers Coop. Society, supplies courthouse 3 41
Kanawha Reporter, board proceedings and ads 49.57
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceedings and ads 49.90
Miller-Bryant-Pierce, supplies clerk 12.08
Henry C. Meyer, telephone tolls 11.81
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., Inc., machine maintenance 12.00
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies engineer, auditor treasurer 122 34
Fred C. Missal, assessor meeting expense Des Moines 20.00
Gamble Store, supplies courthouse 30.90
Boone Blank Book Co., election supp. and clerk 1024.30
Blank Drug Store, supplies—clerk and sheriff .61
Britt News Tribune, board proceedings and supplies 100.06
Transcript—
Kenneth F. Boughton, coroner, Tanner case 12.00
Elvin Tedder, witness 2 10
Frank Paca, witness 2.10
Langan Paper Company, supplies courthouse 18.67
Iowa Mutual Liability Insurance Co., workman's compensation 1228.44
R. H. Higdon, fire and E. C. insurance policy 11.34
Fidlar & Chambers Company, supplies auditor and recorder 157.00
C. A Frisbee, assessor meeting Des Moines 20.20
Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Mfg., supplies treasurer 8 68
Central States Electric Company, service courthouse 73 37
Britt News Tribune, board proceedings and ads 528.42
Louise Q Beyer, psychopathic exp., Carr 8 75
Frankel Carbon & Ribbon Co., ribbons auditor 24.99
L. M. Brower, sheriff expense 112.57
James Cooper, deputy sheriff expense 55.20
Transcript—
Kenneth Boughton, coroner Beers case 12.60
George Kelch, witness 2.10
Harry Brown, witness 2.10
James Zwifel, witness 2.10
Mrs. James Zwifel, witness 2.10
Hazel Raber, witness 2.10
H. O. Holverson, witness 2.10
Penn Eckels, session comm. 145.80
Penn Eckels, mileage 76.36
Penn Eckels, telephone tolls 16 67
F J. Schoun, session comm. 148.10
F J. Schoun, mileage 79 20
J. A. Chambers, sess. comm. 147.80
J A. Chambers, mileage 66.35
Albert Lundberg, trustee meeting 16 00
Gust Schulz, trustee meeting 16.00
Allen Hallett, trustee meeting 16.00
A. C. Taylor, trustee meeting 16.00
Floyd Jurgens, trustee meeting 4 00
Robert Hoadley, trustee meeting 4 00
M. L. Thompson, trustee meeting 4 00
Paul Hasty, trustee meeting 4.00
Clinton D. Daniels, trustee meeting 4.00
Wm. Boehnke, trustee meeting 4 00
Carl F. Hollatz, trustee meeting 4 00
H. L. Ollenburg, trustee meeting 4 00
Coast-to-Coast Store, supplies, courthouse 9.31
Garner Printing and Publishing Co., board proceedings and ads 187 93
Fred C. Missal, delivering ballots 19.80
Dorothy Templeton, work, clerk office 14.85
Britt News Tribune, notice and slips D. D. No. 144 19.27
L. R. Melcher, Superintendent, water rent, courthouse 5.76

Poor Fund

Mason City Globe Gazette, want ad, county home 1.56
Mrs. Edna Bellheim, cash advance 50 00
L. W. Swanson, M. D., medical care, Drake 44 00
Coast-to-Coast Store, supplies county home 3.77
F. J. Falada, repairs, county home 18 25
Mrs. Chas. Ax, work, county home 8.00
Brooks Super Market, groceries county home 31.32
Algona Upper Des Moines, ad county home 2.08
Butz Hatchery, supplies county home 2 04
Advance Publishing Co., ad, county home 1 50
Brueckner's Drug Store, supplies county home 2.62
John S. Brcka, groceries county home 16.24
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hospital, Drake, Almy and Kirschbaum 276.35
Louis Urich, President, telephone tolls, county home 4.50
Edelen Food Market, groceries county home 83.27
Tande & Son, mdse. county home 34.17
Richard Ryan, mileage and fre. county home 23.10
Woodford-Wheeler Lumber Co. coal, county home 30.70
Oakes & Clark, repair and labor county home 36.58
G. H. Oxley, Agent, October rent, Jacobs 10.00
E. B. Nedved, trucking county home 3.60
McAuley & Son Funeral Home ambulance Drake 3.00
Dr. C. V. Hamilton, operation, Kirschbaum 100.00
Dr. Thos. McMahon, care, Gardner, Schisel and Harmdierks 55.00
Frank Falada, groceries county home 18.35
Department of Social Welfare, aid to blind 32.86
Gamble Store, supplies county home 7.08
Gildner - Paulson, clothing county home 31.12
Kreitinger Hardware, sweeper county home 61.15
Farmers Cooperative Society, mdse. county home 107.84
Jake Koolbeck, curing and cutting meat county home 14.03
Fullerton Lumber Company,—mdse. county home 3.18
Mullins Hybrid Corn Co., seed corn, county home 4.00
Dr. F. E. Heacox, dental service county home 4.50
Department of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children 143.57
Martin Hinders, butchering, county home 5.00
Lutheran Welfare Society, care Fischer children 87.80
Fred L. Stockwell, repairs county home 4.20
Geo. R. Stokesbary, mdse. co. home 6.52
Jay Stole, supplies county home 3.50
C. J Schneider, groceries co. home 41.75
Blank Drug Store, prescription Filble 2.04
Central States Electric Company, service, county home 52.56
Holsum Bread Company, prov. county home 37.64
Brueckner's Drug Stroe, medsupplies, Gelner 18.10

T. B. Eradication Fund

John Kaduce, Sr., stock slaughtered 41.66
Dr. D. G. Quist, inspector 198.00
Hammon Bros., stock slaughtered 42.91

Bang's Disease Fund

Dr. D. G. Quist, inspector 14.00

Soldier Relief Fund

C. S. Rice, meeting 2.50
Daniel E. Williams, meeting 3.50
Rufus C. Welter, meeting 4.90

Court Expense Fund

R. E. Holder, court reporter, per diem and expenses 79.08

Library Fund

Mrs. Hazel Thomas Chappell, Supt. of School allotment 26.82

Road Construction Fund

Harry Rehm, estimate No. 4 2610.00
Harry Rehm, assigned to C. Nelson, estimate No. 1 810.00
C. R. I. & P. Ry., freight on lumber 709.38
Florence Construction Company gravel pit work 1665.00
Roy D. Clark, right of way 74.00
J. N. Steil, rodman 19.25
Joseph Mokry, right of way 137.20
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman 91.88
Robert E. Nymann, right of way 400.40
John Ostermann, rgiht of way 242.20
D. W. Senne, right of way 358.00
Frankel Carbon & Ribbon Co., carbon paper 2.55
Quick Supply Co., dynamite and caps 339.92
C. S. Gatchel, gravel checker 83.25
Armco Drainage & Metal Products, culverts 919.20
Meindert Ullmann, right of way 196.00
Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., right of way 666.00
C. J Eisenmann, right of way 189.70
Philip Johnson, rodman 148.50
Ben Isebrands, right of way 131.90
Wm. Henschen, engineer 81.15
Concrete Products Corp., culverts and tile 468.12
County Recorder, recording easements 8.00
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co., sand and gravel 35.76
John F. Boyken, right of way 71.00

Road Maintenance Fund

Bock Oil Co., gas and diesel 622.80
Yohn's Shell Service, repairs 50.45
Hancock County Treasurer, use tax 30.26
Roy Davis, labor 161.02
Wm. J. Wood, labor 162.07
Robert C. Hanson, labor 162.07
Elmer Carr, labor 153 12
Paul Halfpop, labor 162.07
John Haaf, labor 156.77
Carl John Heginger, labor 143.46
Ivan Iverson, labor 164.42
Donald Hodson, labor 166.32
Christie Garage, repairs 57.18
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip. repairs 92.14
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs 146.45
Garner Motor Sales Co., repairs 93.05
Central Auto Electric Co., Inc. parts 14.47
Central States Electric Co., electric service 1.02
Britt Paint & Body Shop, repairs 45.67
George Barker, drain tile 8.00
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., supplies 23.57
W. D. Allen Mfg. Co., shovels 7.84
Paul V. Barclay, welding supplies 11.13
All-Wheel Drive Co., repairs 4.38
R. A. Jorgenson, lumber sale ad 4.90
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co., chain 91.88
Central States Electric Co., electric service 3.50
Hayfield Farm Service Store, tools 24.43
Ft. Dodge Machinery & Supply Co., supplies 124.49
Concrete Products Corp., drain tile 23.13
Roy Davis, telephone tolls 3.14
Stenus Harms, labor 209.40
Dukehart Hughes Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs 12.15
Thompson Distributing Co., repairs 76.43
Tande & Son, repairs 4.69
Tire Recappers Co., tire repair 88.76
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co., cement 1.53
Gamble Store, wrench .81
Carl Kluseman, labor 157.22
Clifford Montgomery, labor 166.32
Herbert W. H. Schubert, labor 133.85
Gene Sweeney, labor 162.07
Geo. Stille, labor 166.32
Harold H. Rhine, labor 131.77
Ray Sonquist, labor 162.07
C. F. Merten, engineer 169 59
C. F. Merten, car mileage 68.60
Kenneth Boller, labor 143.24
Marvin Bredlow, labor 143.24
Merle Deibler, labor 162.07
Leo L. Hughes, labor 162.07
Milbren F. Rapp, labor 127.42
Elmer A. Meyer, stove 25.00
Pritchard Auto Co., ford truck 1512.84
Waterloo Steel & Equip., repairs 163.13
Kanawha Reporter, notice 3.60
Louis Knoke, labor 147.22
Garner Construction Company, hauling gravel 460.99
Kreitinger Hardware, hammer 2.03
Lampert Yards, material 2.84
Farmers Coop. Oil Association, fuel oil and lub. oil 89.65
Standard Oil Co., kerosene and diesel fuel 75.16
Road Maintenance Fund, repair bridge 25.50
C. H Paulson, express paid 4.77
Yeakel Garage, battery and cable 18.98
Henry Steinlicht, labor 166.32
Ed Olson, cement 3.20
L. F. Schleuger, labor 162.07
Northwestern Bell, telephone service 8.52
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil 147.53
Motor Inn, tires 260.79
Oakes & Clark, material 6.79
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., repairs 162.46
Standard Bearings Co., bearings 39.63
Standard Oil Co., fuel oil 39.47
R. M. Smith, building driveway 10.00
Snap-on Tools Corp., socket 1.10
Redden Hardware, hardware 14.04
Kossuth Motor Co., repairs 44.97
Kuhn Auto Radiator Repair, repairs 38.82
Koch Brothers, supplies engineer 6.49
Curphy Auto Supply, supplies 2.50
Northfield Iron Co., blades 279.92
Pioneer Lumber Co., lumber 1196.09
Farmers Co-operative Society, tile 26.63
Clay Mick, labor 61.25
Garner Motor Sales Co., body 150.69
W. F. Pavey, repairs 12.50

Drainage

Florence Construction Co., ditch cleanout D. D. No. 1 and 2-16 385.00
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman D. D. No. 1 and 2-16 2.72
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D. No. 1 and 2-16 3.10
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 1 and 2-16 5.44
V. L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 3 and 4-15 40.80
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 3 and 4-15 52.50
C. F. Merten, engineer D. D. No. 3 and 4-2 10.89
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D. No. 3 and 4-2 6.19
Louis Knoke, labor D. D. No. 3 and 4-15 6.93
Alvin E. Clauson, tile repair D. D. No. 3 and 4-8 8.00
Carl Kluseman, labor D. D. No. 5 13.86
Alvin E. Clauson, labor, tile repair D. D. No. 7 5.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 8 54.45
J. A. Chambers, hearing D. D. No. 8 3.00
Wm. Boehnke, appraising damages D. D. No. 8 15.00
C. A. Frisbee, appraising and mileage D. D. No. 8 22.75
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman D. D. No. 8 5.44
Penn Eckels, drainage work, D. D. No. 8 1.50
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman D. D. No. 10 8.17
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D. No. 10 6.19
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 10 16.33
Clay Mick, labor D. D. No. 10-5 18.00
Stenus Harms, 3 men labor D. D. No. 34 4.80
Stenus Harms, 2 men labor D. D. No. 100 9.00
Louis Knoke, labor D. D. No. 102 6.93
Gerald Heimendinger, labor D. D. No. 102 35.00
Marvin Nielsen, labor D. D. No. 106 40.00
Oakes & Clark, sheet iron D. D. No. 108-97 1.53
L. F. Schleuger, labor D. D. No. 108-97 2.40
Clay Mick, labor D. D. No. 120-7 2.73
E. C. Hutchinson, labor D. D. No. 120-7 2.73
Penn Eckels, drainage work and mileage D. D. No. 120-7 2.75

On motion and second the board adjourned to November 7th, A. D., 1946, at 9 o'clock A. M.

Attest:—
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
PENN ECKELS, Chairman

8TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
November 7, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors Penn Eckels, F. J. Schoun present; John Chambers, absent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 7th day of November, A. D., 1946, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the proposed establishment of D. D. No. 144, Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by Roy Rogness, et al, to be established in sections 16, 21 and 22, Crystal Township, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour of said hearing having arrived, the report of the engineer recommending said establishment and the proof of publication of notice of hearing being on file, and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

All objections oral and written were duly considered by the board and no claims for damage are on file. After considering all objections, it being deemed conducive to public health, welfare, convenience and benefit that said proposed improvement be established.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 144, Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by Roy Rogness, et al, be and the same is hereby established in accordance with plans, specifications, profile report and amended report of the engineer, which are on file and the hour of 1:30 P. M., on the 10th day of March, A. D, 1947, is hereby fixed as a time for the letting on the construction thereof, said letting to be held at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said letting to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published in Britt, Iowa, which notice shall request bids on labor and material for the construction of said district, set the time for commencement and completion, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done, that the board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids, all in accordance with Chapter 353, Code of Iowa, 1939 and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Eckels, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is Penn Eckels and F. J. Schoun, aye; nays none.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the following persons are named as trustees for the Hancock County Hospital: Erwin L. Buck, Britt; O. E. Johnson, Kanawha; Rufus C. Welter, Corwith; Charles F

108-97 3.00
Donald Hodson, labor D. D. No. 114 13.86
Garner Construction Co., repairing main tile D. D. No. 114 54.00
Stenus Harms, 2 men labor D. D. No. 116 9.00
Minneapolis & St. Louis R R. culvert expenses D. D. No. 138 75.00
Clarence Stone, estimate No. 16 D. D. No. 138 192.00
Concrete Products Corp., estimate No. 6 D. D. No. 138 438.11
Clarence Stone, estimate 17 D. D. No. 138 83.33
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D. No. 138 3.58
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman D. D. No. 138 5.44
Donald W. Johnson, rodman D. D. No. 138 5 50
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 138 27.22
Victor Waldeck, labor D. D. No. 138 6.00
E. G. Greiman, estimate No. 5 D. D. No. 139 12.00
Concrete Products Corp., sales tax on tile D D. No. 139 166.27
Merle Avery, material D. D. No. 139-90 6.12
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 139 5.44
C. F. Merten, engineer D. D. No. 142 12.29
F. J. Schoun, hearing D. D. No. 143 2.00
John Hanson, tile D. D No. 143 10.00
Penn Eckels, drainage work, D. D. No. 143 1.50
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 143 10.89
Garner Printing and Publishing Co., notice D. D. No. 143 34.95

Thompson Yards, Inc., material D. D. No. 25-27 6.48
Ed Nelson, labor D. D. No. 52-54-17 4.96
Geo. Albertson, labor D. D. No. 52-54-17 1.38
Armco Dr. and Metal, material D. D. No. 52-54-17 70.53
E. C. Hutchinson, labor D. D. No. 46-3 7.80
A. J. Hildman, labor D. D. No. 46-3 9.73
Elmore Cement & Tile Co.—material D. D. No. 46-3 221.71
Lampert Yards, Inc., material D. D. No. 54-121 1.80
Stenus Harms, 3 men, labor D. D. No. 70-147 4.47
Oliver Young, labor D. D. No.

Merten, Garner; Lester Stille, Klemme; P. J. Kirkpatrick, Crystal Lake; and A. C. Taylor, Hayfield. Said trustees are to serve until the general election of 1948 or until a successor is elected or appointed and qualified.

This being the 7th day of November, A. D., 1946, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the final report of Wm. Henschen, Engineer, on D. D. No. 139, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled, there being no objections oral or written.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 139, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved and final payment ordered all as by law directed.

This being the 7th day of November, A. D., 1946, a date heretofore set for hearing on the final report of Charles F. Merten, engineer, on D. D. No. 142, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled, there being no objections oral or written on file.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 142, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer be approved and accepted and final payment on said contract ordered, all as by law directed.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to 12 o'clock noon on the 11th day of November, A. D., 1946.

Attest:—
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
PENN ECKELS, Chairman

REGULAR NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
November 11, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above date with F. J. Schoun and Penn Eckels present, and John Chambers, absent.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 11th day of November, A. D., 1946, the day set by law for the canvass of the votes cast at the General Election held on November 5, A. D, 1946, and the hour of 12 o'clock noon having arrived, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, proceeded to organize and act as a Board of Canvassers and did proceed to canvass the vote cast at the General Election on, November 5, A. D., 1946, and recorded their findings in the official canvass record and reported same to the Secretary of the State and the Speaker of the House of Representatives of the State of Iowa. All as provided for by law.

On motion and second the board adjourned to 9 o'clock, Monday, November 18th, A. D., 1946.

Attest:—
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor
PENN ECKELS, Chairman

1ST ADJOURNED NOV[illegible] MEETING

Garne[illegible]
November 1[illegible]

The Hancock County, Iow[illegible] of Supervisors, met in [illegible] above captioned date pur[illegible] adjournment with Supervis[illegible] J. Schoun, Penn Eckels a[illegible] Chambers present.

The minutes of the last [illegible] were read and approved a[illegible]

On motion by F. J. Sch[illegible] second by John Chambers [illegible] Clerk of the District Cou[illegible] Schoneman, is appointed C[illegible] District Court to fill the [illegible] caused by the death of Cou[illegible] Elmer Raw She will serve [illegible] capacity until January 1, 19[illegible]

On motion and second th[illegible] of Irene Schoneman Cler[illegible] District Court is approved.

On motion by Supervisor [illegible] Chambers and second by Sup[illegible] F J Schoun, Mr and Mrs [illegible] Paul are appointed Steward a[illegible] tron at the Hancock County [illegible] effective December 1, A. D. [illegible] Their salary is hereby fixed [illegible] per annum.

WHEREAS, C F Merten [illegible] eer has to report that Bill E[illegible] Carter Lake, Iowa, has [illegible] his contract for the constru[illegible] an outlet drain for grad[illegible] section 27, Orthel Towns[illegible] entire satisfaction and

WHEREAS there is due [illegible] contract the sum of [illegible] final payment on said contra[illegible]

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE [illegible] SOLVED by the Board of Sup[illegible] ors of Hancock County Iowa [illegible] the report of the engineer b[illegible] the same is hereby approved [illegible] the County Auditor be and [illegible] hereby authorized to draw a w[illegible] on the Secondary Road Con[illegible] Fund of Hancock County, Iow[illegible] the sum of $184 10 in favor o[illegible] Heller of Carter Lake, Iowa [illegible] final payment on said contra[illegible]

On motion and second the [illegible] adjourned to December 3rd [illegible] 1946 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:

Fred C. Missal
County Auditor
Penn Eckels
Chairman

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, [illegible]
October [illegible]

Regular meeting called [illegible] by the Mayor, with four [illegible] present.

The minutes of the previous [illegible] ing were read and approved [illegible]

On motion the following [illegible] were allowed:

Iowa Employment Comm[illegible] sion, SS Tax [illegible]
Treas of State, Sales Tax [illegible]
First National Bank-Klemme, Bond and Interest [illegible]
Edwin Medaus 5 hrs labor [illegible]
Lloyd Lau, gravel and haul-ing [illegible]
Ernest Henschen, Fuel oil [illegible]
Central States Electric Co light and power [illegible]
Frank Ward, Oct. salary [illegible]

Bill of League Iowa Municip[illegible] in the amount of $20 00 fo[illegible] not approved for payment [illegible] in adjourned.

A. J. Kodle C[illegible]

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

From where I sit ... by Joe Mars[illegible]

A Lesson In Conservation

We were sitting on Bill Webster's porch the other night, chatting over a glass of beer—when the talk turns to forest preservation, soil erosion, and other things that affect a farming community.

Judge Cunningham speaks up: "It's all right to worry about conserving our natural resources," he says, "but there's a far bigger problem when it comes to conservation—and that's preserving our democratic way of life, our sense of personal freedom, our respect for one another's rights."

From where I sit, the Ju[illegible] is right. All America's great [illegible] sources, our abundant natu[illegible] wealth, are lost the minute w[illegible] the right to work them as [illegible] people in a free land!

Whenever you see or hea[illegible] an encroachment on our righ[illegible] whether it's the right to [illegible] speech, or the right to vote [illegible] see fit, or the right to enjo[illegible] friendly glass of beer in [illegible] law-abiding places . . . watch [illegible]

Joe Ma[illegible]

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers F[illegible]

Let's Be Thankful
•
Let us be thankful for our second year [illegible] peace and that our boys are back home with [illegible] again.
Let us be thankful for the abundant har[illegible] vest we enjoyed this year.
The Management, Directors and the Employees take this way of saying "THAN[illegible] You" for your cooperation and patronage du[illegible] ing the past year.
•
Klemme Co-Operative Creamery Co.
Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

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August 24, 1912, As
By The Acts Of
33 And July 2, 1946.
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SET SCHOOLS

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ANN RICHARDS
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BURNING SOYBEAN STRAW IS COSTLY

Before burning soybean straw after combining, it's a good idea to consider whether you can afford to take the loss, says Paul Whether soybeans are soil-derector.

Pointing out that Hancock county farmers barely finished combining their beans before starting to pick corn this fall, Henderson says much of the bean straw is still likely to be thoughtlessly burned as soon as the farmer gets around to it.

Leaving bean straw on the land has two main values. It's important for the plant food and organic matter contained, and it serves to reduce soil erosion. Wrether soybeans are soil-depleting or soil-improving crop, depends largely on how they are handled.

Nitrogen is the main plant food lost by burning. The straw on the average soybean field contains about 20 pounds of nitrogen per acre, Henderson, says.

A series of test conducted by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that corn will average 8 to 9 bushels more per acre where corn follows soybeans as compared with corn following corn in the rotation. Probably half of this increase can be attributed to the value of the bean straw.

Soybeans are known for loosening the soil. This is an advantage on flat, tight soils but can introduce a problem on sloping land. By leaving the straw on the land, however, it serves as a mulch which increases the amount of water absorbed by the land and reduces the amount of soil lost by erosion.

CARE OF SEPARATOR WILL INCREASE CREAM CHECK

The amount of care given to cream separating during cold weather will be reflected in the size of the cream check, says A. W. Rudnick, Iowa State College dairy specialist.

For instance, Rudnick says many dairymen still are losing money because they fail to run hot water through their machines before seprating or let the milk cool too much before it is skimmed. He points out that one of excessive butterfat going into the skimmilk is that of running cold milk into a cold bowl. The specialist reccomends running enough hot water through the machine so it will come out of both the cream and skimmilk spouts.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.
Friday:
Choir practice at 7:30.

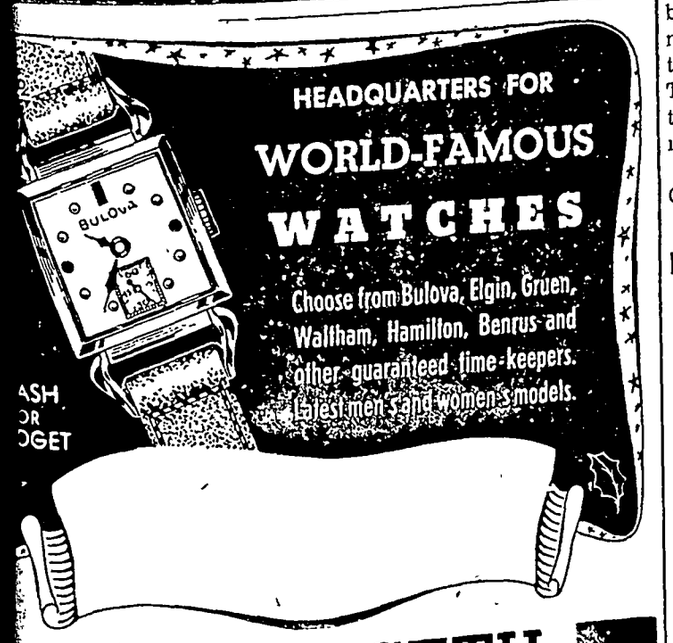
YES - - - IT'S TRUE!!

GIRLS—will be more beautiful.
BOYS—will be more husky.
ADULTS—will be more youthful.

WHY GROW OLD . . . WHEN THIS WILL WORK?

each day, eat large quantities of:
Green Vegetables
Yellow Vegetables
Citrus Fruits

Garner Chapter Of
THE AMERCIAN RED CROSS



GEO. KYSETH
Clarion, Iowa

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

—Miss Seim, Teacher

Gary Kothenbeutel, Craig Larson, Bobby Thiemann and La Vohn Isvik have been absent part of the time this past week.

We have colored fruit, teddy bears, dolls and turkeys. We hung our turkeys up on the wall in our room for Thanksgiving.

First And Second Grade News

—Miss Halfwassen, Teacher.

The pupils that have neither been absent or tardy for the second six weks are:

First Grade
Harlan Block
Carl Heginger
Gordon Johnson
Joyce Lassahn
Merle Marshall
Diana Masterson
Marcella Nuehring
Rosaline Rosendahl
Linda Swalve

Second Grade
Gary Baack
Berleen Bridges
Martin Brinkman
Robert Larson
Sharleen Swanson
Ronald Trampel

The second grade had a six weeks test in Spelling today. Those receiving a 100 are:
Martin Brinkman
Janice Stokesbary

Third And Fourth Grade News

—Miss Heinrich, Teacher.

Fourth Graders who received Gold Stars this week in Spelling are:
Graydon Barz
Lois Boland
Gary Day
Dick Dulmes

Carole Ann Montgomery and Joan Lemke have birthdays this week end. They treated Thursday and Friday respectively. Joan treated with froststicks and Carole Ann treated with popcorn.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher.

The following pupils in the fifth grade had a perfect attendance this six weeks.
Ronald Karsjens
Dennis Ridder
Roger Terhufen
Melbourne Trampel
Thomas Waddingham
Lois Ann Christians
Janice Swanson
Mary Ter Hark

The following pupils in the sixth grade had a perfect attendance this six weeks:
John Bisom
Larry Stille
Billy Waddingham
Sharon Bridges
Margaret Boland
Eunice Helps
Kay Jacobs
Miriam Priebe
Sharon Ward

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

Clara Smith

Luverne Schmidt was absent all week due to illness. Others who have been absent for shorter periods are: Harley Barz, Shirley Bisom, Nellie Greiman, Maxine Barz, Judith Bride, Richard Tiggeman, and Janice Hummel.

In eighth Arithmatic we spent most of the week on bar and broken-line graphs. We are now beginning the use of protractors for circle graphs.

The seventh grade are beginning the study of the United States in geography.

We exchanged names for our Christmas gifts Friday.

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Freshman And Sophomore News

—Reported by Ruth Janssen.

Did we ever learn how much we did not know about the things that make the news when we took our test over current events last Thursday. We have been having reviews and tests all week. History, Wednesday; Algebra, Thursday; English and Science, Friday. The Freshmen have been enjoying their work in science and notice that the periods slips by almost too rapidly. Mrs. Lieth says that we all much better in science than we are in algebra, but there is still room for improvement. In English we have spent most of the six weeks studying grammar, but recently we have been studying some famous mystery stories and the authors of them. We have found them plenty exciting.

Don Finders hasn't been in school since the 13th of November because of an operation. We expect him back in school soon. "Hurry and get well, Don, we all miss you." We hope you enjoyed the letter from the English class.

Junior and Senior News

—Reported by Donna Havilin.

The odor of future tests was floating around Klemme High early Monday morning and increased daily throughout the week. We had a steady diet.

The bus load of student who accompanied the ball team to Fertile Tuesday evening added a nice breezy tang in the air. We really boiled over when we won both games. The second team 21-20, and the first team 29-26. Were they ever close! This means another winning game to add to our list.

However, things have cooled down a bit now. In fact we are practically frozen with fear because of tests. Alas, report cards will tell the rest of the story.

Charles Christie has been absent from school all week and is still confined to the hospital as a result of a recent operation. We hear he is getting along nicely and will soon be home.

NEW DESIGN FOR CORNCRIB ROOFS

Providing suitable roofs for temporary cribs need not pose a problem for Iowa farmers who will soon be trying to squeeze their bumper corn crop into safe storage.

United States Department of Agriculture engineers working in cooperation with Iowa State College have designed a "stop gap" crib covering made rolled roofing which they believe will do the trick. It is adaptable to either round slat or woven wire cribs or the rectangular pole type.

Woven conventional round cribs, however, additional woven wire strips must be installed at opposite points to provide a gable-like shape for the ends The last few loads of corn can then be sloped up to a ridge to support the roofing with the wire triangles supporting the corn on the ends.

Anchor Down

Once the ridge is formed, rolled roofing strips are placed over the ridge with the ends cut to conform to the circular pattern of the crib edges. When in place, the strips are overlapped about 6 inches and secured with slats placed on top of the roofing and nailed into board strips placed underneath of the corn. Edges around the crib are made rigid by placing lath and board strips at intervals in the same manner.

Once in place, the rolled roofing is anchored by attaching two to four lengths of wire to short lengths of board which are buried in the corn to serve as "deadmen." The "deadmen" should be placed so that they point toward the crib center and slope up toward it. Each wire should be attached at midpoint on the anchor and secured on the other end to a nail driven into the board strips under the overlapped edges of roofing. Anchors should be placed at the same intervals along the gabled ends. All wires must be on the inside of the slatting.

Settles With Corn

With the roof fastened in this manner, as the corn settles the anchors settle with it, holding the roofing securely down on the corn. Once installed, such a roof needs only occasional checking to see that is isn't caught on the siding during settling.

On the average round crib the roof will cost about $6 and will require about 4 to 8 man hours to build.

In view of the uncertain price situation and transportation, plus the desire of many farmers to keep their surplus corn on the farm in any case, the engineers say the protection of safe storage is well worth the cost. Complete details for building the crib roof may be obtained on request from the Agricultural Engineering Department at Iowa State College.

RAISES PEANUTS

Not many Iowans raise peanuts but W. A. Oxenreider, Lacona, has harvested a bushel off a patch 10 x 21 feet in size, which is at the rate of 200 bushels to the acre. They grow underground, like potatoes, and require about the same attention as the remainder of the garden. Lacona is in Warren county.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—EUREKA VACUUM Cleaner, in good condition. Fred J. Arnold. (1tc)

FOR SALE—5 ft. LEMONWOOD bow. 20 pounds at 26 in. $2.00 Fred J. Arnold. (1tc)

FOR SALE—½ H. P. ELECTRIC motor, on adjustable base. $35.00. Etchen Garage. tfc

FOR SALE—PHILCO AND SETchel - Carlson table model radios. Urbatsch Hdw. and Appl. Goodell, Iowa. Phone 5831 (2tc)

FOR SALE—DUROC BOARS. $75 each. Howard Baack, Klemme. (11-13c)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MEdium size piano in Klemme for $148.00 if taken at once. Write Critchett Piano Company, 1409 Forest Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa. (1tp)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives and friends who honored us on our 30th wedding anniversary with a party and lunch at the Methodist Church Friday evening; and also thanking you for the wonderful gift we received. We want to thank all who helpedin any way. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten. (1tc)

I wish to take this means of thanking all my friends and relatives for remembering me with cards and letters while I was a patient at the hospital. Clarence Lemke. (1tp)

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who so kindly assisted us in our recent sorrow, and for the flowers presented in memory of our brother.
Bernice Tanner
Frances Tanner
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kalkwarf. (1tp)

Again we want to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for their words and deeds of kindness shown here at home, and for calls, cards and flowers during my illness.—Mrs. Vivian Mace and Reverdy. 1tp

I wish to take this means of thanking all my friends for the cards, letters and visits during my stay at the hospital. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated. Don Finders. (1tc)

CHECK OIL HEATER, GET BEST RETURN FROM FUEL

More and more Iowa farm families who do not have furnaces are using the pot type oil-burning space heater for home heating. But many aren't getting their full return per fuel dollar spent, says Dale Hull, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

The reason in most cases, Hull points out, is that the heater is not level or the draft regulator hasn't been properly installed. These are easy items to check, but they can be costly if not functioning properly.

If the burner pot is not level, the oil won't cover the pot base evenly. The result is that the burner may receive too much oil and cause a smoky flame. Or it may receive no oil and not burn at all.

As to the draft regulations, Hull says there are several kinds in use. All operate on the same principal. If properly adjusted and installed, the draft regulator automatically controls the chimney draft. This provides the right amount of air to give sufficient combustion. It replaces the old-fashioned hand damper.

If the stove burns with a lazy smoky fire, the draft should be increased by moving the adjusing weight on the damper forward. If the stove burns with a roaring, white fire, the draft should be cut down. It's also important to be sure the regulator blade swings freely at the slightest touch or breath of air. If soot accumulates on the blade, it should be brushed off.

If excess carbon is formed on the burner, the cause probably is either to little draft or the burner not being level. If the burner operates at too high a rate or is burning too low, this also will cause carbon to form. And so will the use of improper fuel.

If the burner does not light or goes out after lighting, the strainer, control valve and oil lines should be cleaned.

Since the pot type burner is sensitive to fuel, the regular range oil, especially made for such burners, is best. Kerosene also is satisfactory, though more expensive. Tractor fuel should not be used since it may cause trouble by forming carbon.

A hot water heater in the milkhouse will save labor, time and money. Heaters priced as low as $2 are on the market.

Only 22 more shopping days until Christmas.

SHAMROCKS WON DOUBLE-HEADER AT CRYSTAL LAKE

The Klemme Shamrocks gathered in two more wins at Crystal Lake Friday evening as the Little Shamrocks drubbed the Lakers 36 to 7.

Red midt, pacing the Shamrocks with 15 points defeated Crystal Lake's first team 36 to 24. Dean Jacobs dumped in 11 points to help his team win.

WEDDINGS CELEBRATED

Friday, November 22 was the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knoke and the same date was also the 7th ing anniversary of their on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr.

In honor of the event a number of relatives gathered at the Knoke home that evening to help them celebrate. An informal evening was spent after which a nice lunch was served.

Saturday Bridge Club Met At Patterson Home

Mrs. Wesley Patterson was hostess to the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon.

In bridge Mrs. Buntenbach won high score and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, second high.

Legion Feather Party Was A Big Success

A large crowd attended the Klemme Legion's "feather party" Thursday evening and everybody seemed to have a lot of fun. Coffee and doughnuts was served to those attending.

Christmas Seal Boxes

Mrs. Bredbenner, local Christmas Seal chairman has sent out 140 letters, which may be returned by mail or dropped into boxes at the Lau Implement Store or Thada's Store.

MRS. R. A. JORGENSON HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Friday with Mrs. W. Missman winning the high score and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, second high. Lunch was served.

The general business situation continues to point toward a st demand for farm products in 1947.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Purrey Blankets
By Nashua

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

We have been notified of a price raise in the famous PURREY Blankets, but as long as our present stock lasts, we will continue to sell the beautiful, full size blankets at the old price . . .

$7.16

We have a nice stock of Purrey Blankets at this time in a nice variety of colors. . . full size blankets that you will be proud to own. They are beautifully bound, and treated against moths.

SEE US FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL

We have a nice selection of useful and beautiful articles suiable for men and women, boys and girls.

Sho pNow For Christmas
At
Thada's
A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Don't be alarmed, Mr. Hulburt. Your eyes aren't as bad as that—wait till I turn the chart around!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Would you give this note to Alvin? He and I aren't speaking to each other!"

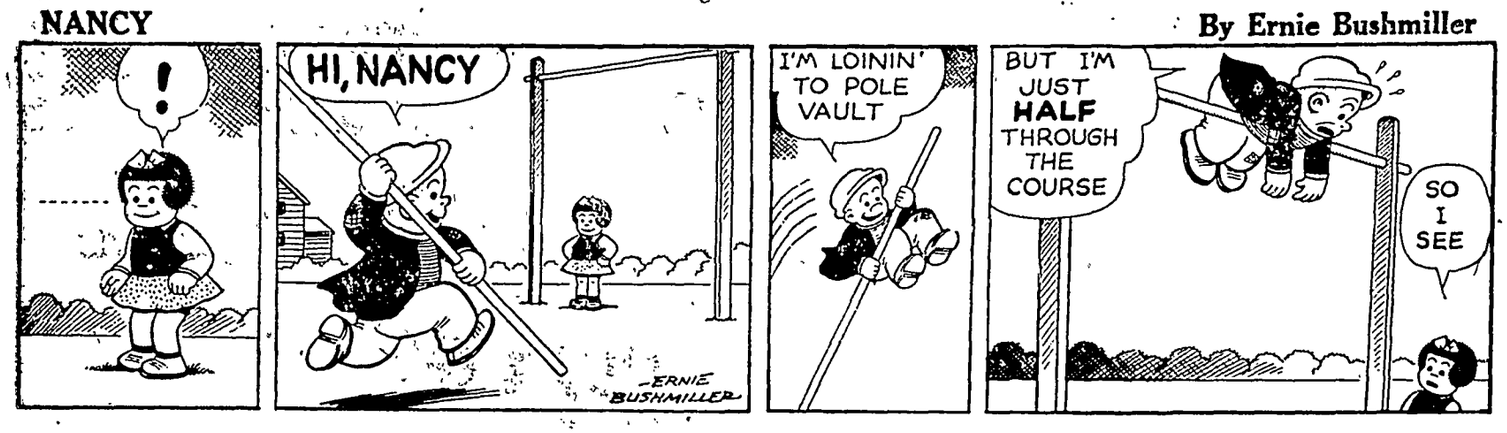
Jags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

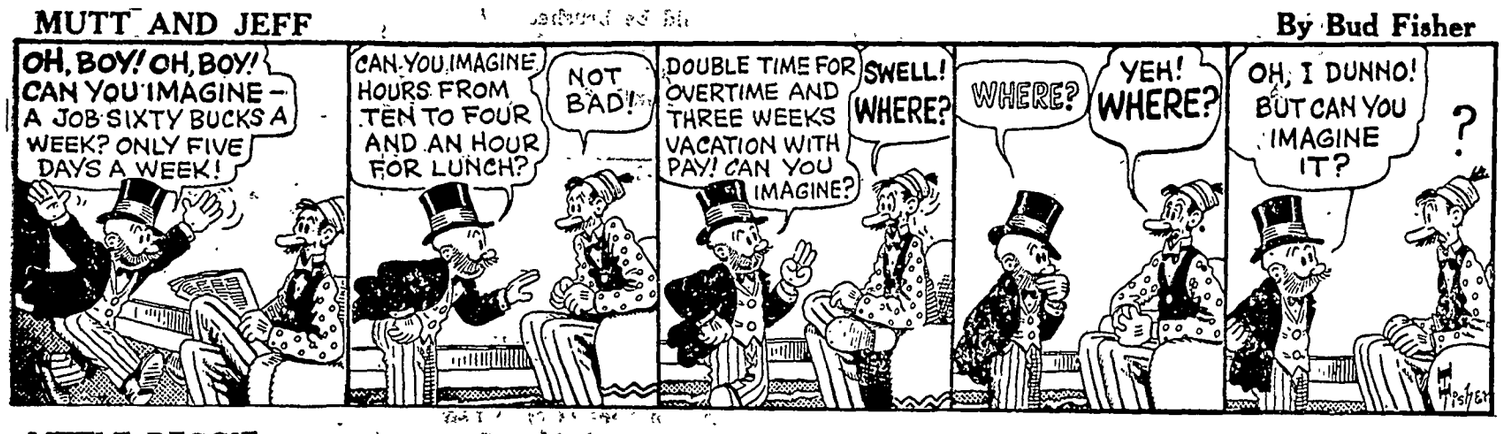
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


OH, BOY! OH, BOY! CAN YOU IMAGINE — A JOB SIXTY BUCKS A WEEK? ONLY FIVE DAYS A WEEK!
CAN YOU IMAGINE HOURS FROM TEN TO FOUR AND AN HOUR FOR LUNCH?
NOT BAD!
DOUBLE TIME FOR OVERTIME AND THREE WEEKS VACATION WITH PAY! CAN YOU IMAGINE?
SWELL! WHERE?
WHERE?
YEH! WHERE?
OH, I DUNNO! BUT CAN YOU IMAGINE IT?
?

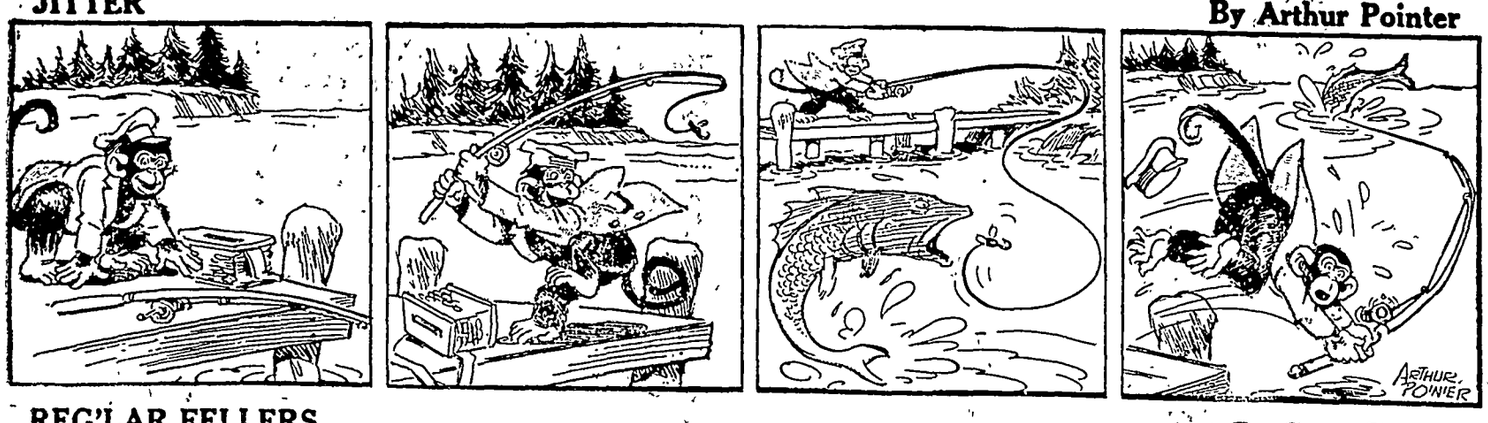
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

LET ME GUESS YOUR WEIGHT
FREE CIRCUS TICKETS IF I miss!
ONE HUNDRED POUNDS!!! YOU DON'T LOOK IT! THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER MISSED!
MARGARITA

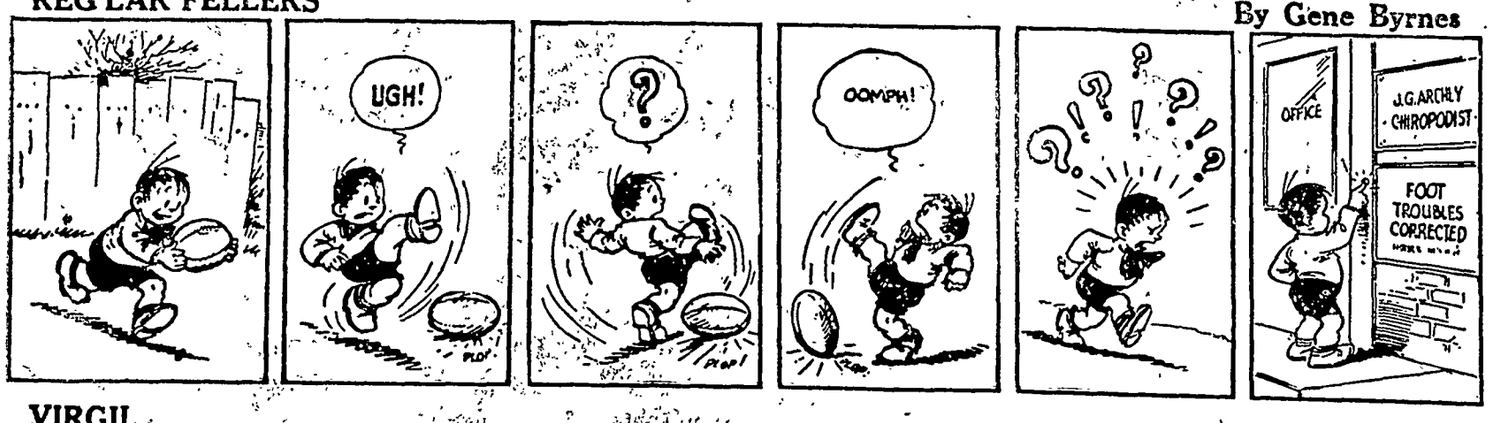
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



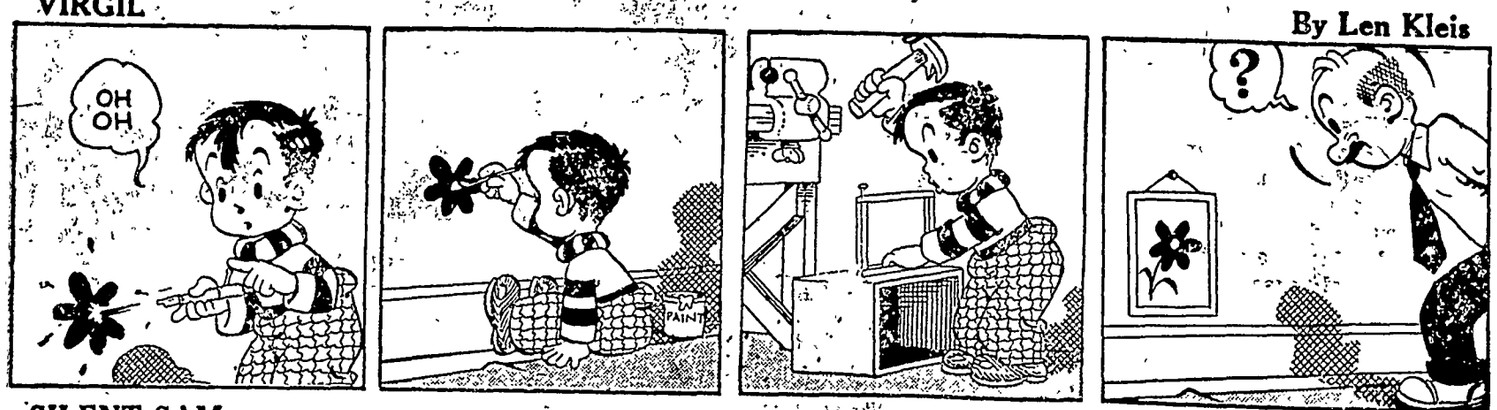
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

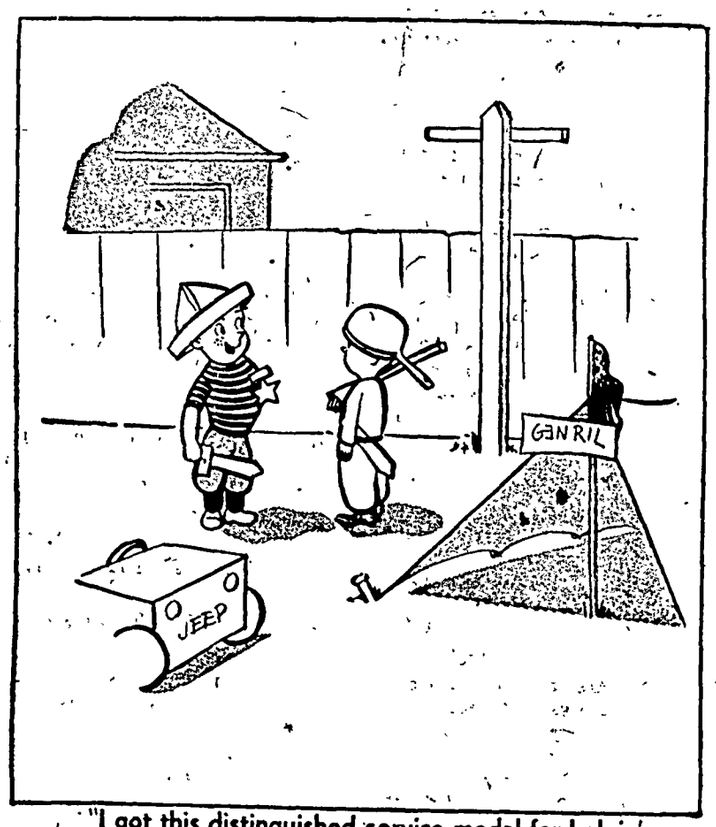


SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

LAUGHING STOCK

By Frank Adams



"I got this distinguished service medal for helpin' Mom with the dishes."

KRNT RADIO THEATER
FORMERLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DES MOINES 14, IOWA

Spike Jones
IN PERSON
With His
Musical Circus
Featuring
THE CITY SLICKERS
plus
14 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 14
160 MINUTES OF MUSICAL MADNESS
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Friday Night, November 29th
Prices: $1.22-$1.83-$2.44-$3.05-$3.66, tax inc.
On mail orders, enclose self-addressed envelope.
Remittance to KRNT RADIO THEATRE
Long Distance Calls Given Prompt Attention

Gay Pajama Doll That Tots A

5303

TOTS adore soft, cuddly they can take to bed. sleepy time doll is 15 inches and is dressed in warm, cozy ered pajamas with narrow trim. The hair is yellow yarn yawning red mouth is embroi on, as are the long black eyelashes.

* * *

To obtain complete tissue doll body, pajamas, embroidery face, instructions on how to make of the Bedtime Doll (Pattern No send 20 cents in coin, your and pattern number

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEW 530 South Wells St. Chicago Enclose 20 cents for Pattern

No._____

Name_____

Address_____

How Sluggish Kidneys Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you punk as the dickens, brings on upset, sour taste, gassy distress take Dr. Caldwell's famous rub to quickly pull the trigger on lazy nards", and help you feel bright chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful na laxative contained in good old Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prep tions in prescriptions to make medicine more palatable and agreeable take. So be sure your laxative is tained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the vorite of millions for 50 years, and that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

NONE FASTER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

WNU—N

Kidneys Must Work Well

For You To Feel Well

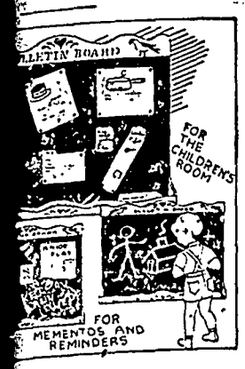
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights. Then why not try Doan's Pills? For people be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

d Bulletin of Plywood



d stenciled lettering this useful bulletin also has a decorated bottom to hold chalk acks for you can write l as use it for pin-ups. y practical uses that he household run more

from a piece of plywood special black mixture that re easily from the formula pattern The decorative op and trough may be cut d coping saw or a jig saw.

* * *

gives complete directions with actual-size cutting -shaped pieces. Stencil de- or guide are included. The he quaint Dutch birds and e used over and over in dec- different articles To get end 15 cents with name and t to

UTH WYETH SPEARS lls, N. Y. Drawer 10
cents for pattern No. 267.

Got the Bird

basso Feodor Chaliapin by a society hostess to of her pet benefits. He t demanded a stagger-

ust be joking," she After all, this is a bene- ght you would sing for

r woman," growled Cha- o was always strictly only birds sing for noth-

Up in Smoke!

y destroy your other pos- , but fire can't burn your t in U. S. Savings Bonds. rnment will reissue bonds len or destroyed.

vings Bonds are the world's tment and the ideal place eserve funds.

. SAVINGS BONDS NOW!

ontiersmen of today

THEY don't wear d hunting shirts or buck- reeches. They don't carry el rifles. But the men of J. S. Regular Army are ioneers of the present.

e new frontiers they are ing are in the fields of e and invention. The dis- es they are making will benefit to all mankind.

r Regular Army in peace- s a vast laboratory of re- , pushing forward new opments in aviation, elec- s, medicine, engineering scores of other fields. g men of the finest type nding thrilling and con- ive careers in the ranks e Army. The work they loing opens new trails d a brighter and happier e for humanity.

★

REGULAR ARMY SERVES NATION AND MANKIND IN AND PEACE

A PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECT THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL

BOOKS 'TALK' FOR BLIND . . . Sightless readers get an inkling of the personalities of leading authors through the Talking Book editions of their works. Here Edna Ferber, at the New York sound studios of American Foundation for the Blind, places part of her autobiography, "A Peculiar Treasure," on the record.

PERSONALITY ON PLATE

Talking Books Give Sightless Inkling of Author's Identity

WNU Features

Voices of many of the nation's leading authors now reach blind men and women throughout the country on the long-playing phonograph discs of the Talking Books. Main objective of the new policy of having well-known writers personally record at least a portion of the Talking Book edition of their works is to give blind people an inkling of the author's personality, it is explained by American Foundation for the Blind, with headquarters in New York. The foundation records these volumes in sound for the Library of Congress.

Some writers personally record whole volumes. Jan Struther read all of her "Mrs. Miniver" on the Talking Book discs while recently Glenway Westcott completed recording in full his best seller, "Apartment in Athens." For the six hours necessary to record it, John Mason Brown read all of his book, "Many a Watchful Night."

Trained Readers Aid.

Usually, however, the author reads merely his introduction or his first chapter, the recording then being completed by a trained reader from stage and radio.

Authors who have co-operated with the foundation in recording the Talking Book editions of their works include Somerset Maugham, Lin Yutang, Eleanor Roosevelt, Thomas Mann, Edna Ferber, John Kieran, Oliver LaFarge and Dorothy Caruso.

Talking Book editions reach blind people without the slightest cost to them. The discs, after being recorded, are placed by the Library of Congress in 27 regional libraries from coast to coast which operate departments for the blind. The discs travel back and forth between the libraries and blind Talking Book readers postage free.

Range Is Wide

The Talking Book brings to the sightless every type of reading matter from the Bible to best-sellers. Each side of a record plays for more than 15 minutes reading time, and the electric machine, which resembles a portable phonograph, is easy to operate by touch alone.

Talking Books are a gift to blind people from the American taxpayer, underwritten by an annual appropriation by congress for "Books for the Adult Blind."

Former Prisoners Assume Santa Role

ATLANTA, GA.—Children the world over are basically good of heart, Atlanta's ex-prisoners of war insist as they map plans for playing Santa Claus to the youngsters of Bad Nauheim, Germany.

The project is being undertaken by the Atlanta chapter of the Barbed Wire club, composed of former prisoners of war.

"The Barbed Wire club selected as its first project the job of playing Santa Claus to little German children. We remember they were our friends," declared Horace Wood, club president, in appealing for donations of toys and dolls.

Wood, former infantry lieutenant who spent five months as a prisoner of war in Germany, recalled an instance when a German youth gave him a light for his cigarette.

"There were other times when little children along the street would give us cheese and bread. This food tasted good to a prisoner of war," Wood insisted.

Musical Pillow Is Aid to Harmony

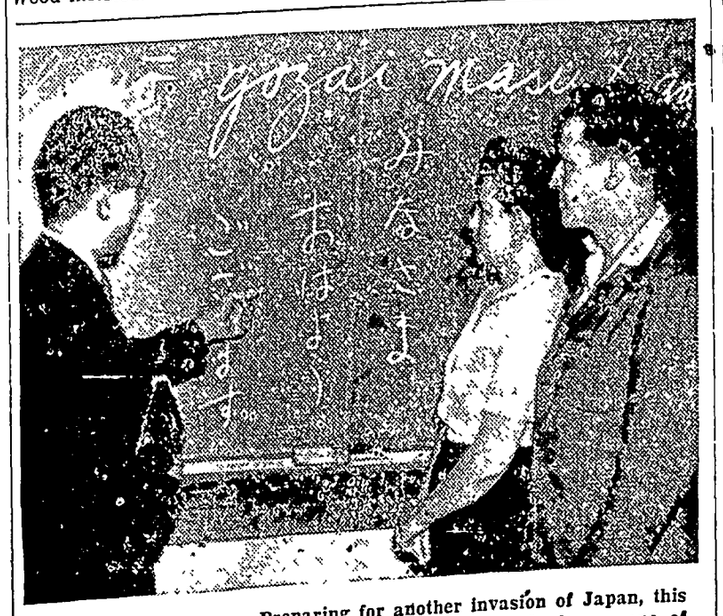
NEW YORK. — Science's latest contribution to harmony in the boudoir is the musical pillow—stuffed with radio.

Step by step electrical engineers have been attempting to overcome the pitfalls of marriage with such annoyance eliminators as electric blankets, spot lighting — and now musical pillows "for individual listening."

The pillow speaker is the size of a silent butler and about the same shape. It plugs into a bedside radio and can be slipped into the pillow case with no one the wiser.

Although the manufacturers guarantee the device is shockproof, they won't say the same about the programs that come out of it.

The musical pillow, which made its debut in army hospitals, now has been offered for home use. An airline has tested it on some of its runs and is planning to pass out melodic pillows to passengers on trans-oceanic hops.



GOOD FOR EVIL . . . Preparing for another invasion of Japan, this time carrying the gospel instead of bombs, Jacob Deshazer, one of the original Doolittle raiders, is shown with his bride as they take a lesson in Japanese at Seattle Pacific college.

Idle Vessel Sought for Housing

CAMDEN, N. J. — Among the unusual housing plans revealed by the National Association of Housing Officials is the search underway in the Camden area for a surplus navy vessel to house 50 families now without shelter.

The drive is aimed at procurement of one of three unfinished and idle vessels in the Philadelphia-Camden area. The ship would be used to house evicted and veterans' families until more adequate shelter is available.

Welfare agencies backed by the Community Chest are leading the drive for the housing facilities.

A similar housing plan already is in effect at Alabama Polytechnic institute, which is using 93 tugboat deckhouses at Auburn for student veterans. Each unit houses two men with a "second story" pilot house which can be used as a study.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

'Re-Bob' Report

It must be the new "Re-Bob" music and all the popular "A-Bob-A-Re-Bob" recordings; or maybe, the swoonsational Slim Gaillerd trio that have started a whole new cycle of Jabberwocky throughout the nation. It's the most unintelligible slanguage we've had to contend with to date, and we've had some mighty rugged stuff. The spelling would stump an expert like Mr. Webster — so imagine what it's doing to us:

Vout! — It's more a sound than an actual word, and it's replacing Hubba and Ruff. Usually it rhymes with "doubt" and it's said with an exclamation point after it to denote enthusiasm.

Mellowroony — Sounds like the name of a chocolate bar, but it's one of those inexplicable Re-Bob noises that has become an expression of approval.

Olroney — As far as we can make out, you just say it to hear yourself make a noise.

Putti, Putti — This isn't exactly Re-Bob stuff, but it's another expression to start with music. Anybody that knows his "Cement Mixer" will recognize it and use it whenever the occasion calls for a "hubba."

Well, as the Little Moron said after he ate an onion, "I wouldn't breathe it to a soul."

* * *

City Edition

Wouldn't you like one monthly newspaper that gave you all the news about the high schools in and around your city? Well, the San Francisco teens decided to do something about it and the result is the "Hi-Times," described as an "inter high school news." Want to know more about it?

Eight in One—Eight San Francisco high schools collaborate on the paper—a 16-page monthly that has all the news that's fit to print about all of them.

Rotating Publishers—Each month a different one of the eight collaborating schools is selected to publish the paper, but it's written and edited by journalism students from all eight.

Summarizes School Views — Hi-Times has a front page feature on the current sorority and fraternity controversy. You might want to know that four out of the eight schools denounced all such societies as undemocratic. Better cover up that pin you're wearing!

Gleaming Buttons

Brilliantly accenting this trim fall suit are twin rows of gleaming buttons, from collar to nipped-in waist. The larger one on the shoulder is perfect for holding the strap of an over-shoulder bag.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Bring out the depth and color of your eyes by the use of an eye lotion. It takes just a minute! Brush your eyebrows and lashes with oil, then tip them with mascara. And when you outline your eyebrows use your pencil with the light touch and then make little "backwards and forwards" strokes.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 1

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

A LETTER ON CHRISTIAN LIVING

LESSON TEXT—Acts 19:23-30; Ephesians 6:13-18.

MEMORY SELECTION—Finally, my brethren be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might.—Ephesians 6:10.

The war is never over for the Christian. He is called to a constant strife against the world, the flesh and the devil, which knows no armistice or peace conference so long as he lives or the Lord tarries.

Paul, who had now set out on his third missionary journey, was this time permitted of the Holy Spirit to witness and minister in Asia.

For three months he spoke in the synagogue, as was his custom, but when his ministry resulted in many converts others hardened themselves in opposition. So he withdrew (a bit of strategy in this spiritual warfare) to neutral ground in the "school of one Tyrannus," where he could teach and reason with them daily.

Paul knew by experience that this could not go on, for he had learned as we should learn to

I. Expect Opposition — It Will Come (Acts 19:23-30).

The comfortable and contented Christians of our day who just want to be let alone to carry on their worship are certainly not related to the real Christians of Paul's type.

The enemy of our souls is often content to let us go on in comparative peace as long as we do not bother him unduly, but once we put up the banner of a holy life and service in God's army, he begins a terrific counterattack. Paul had felt it already in the hardening of listeners' hearts (v. 8).

1. Selfish Opposition (vv. 23-27). One way to bring a violent reaction against spiritual truth is to let it interfere with business. Demetrius and his fellow silversmiths professed to be concerned about the threatened destruction of the heathen worship of Diana.

Many of the enemies of the gospel in our time are fighting against God's Word because they are in a business which is condemned by it.

2. Senseless Tumult (vv. 28-30). Knowing that their opposition was without true foundation, they inspired and agitated a wild demonstration.

Shouting a slogan which had no real meaning, they lent their voices to the tumultuous agitation against God. Finally, one sensible man, fearing the punishment of city officials, quieted them (Acts 19:35-41).

The Ephesians were just like many in our day who fear man more than God. But, may we ask, if you fear the judgment of men, how think you to escape the judgment of God? After all, it is God and His Word you oppose, unconverted friend. Do you think He will hold you guiltless?

Paul was not afraid (v. 30), for he had also learned that the servant of the Lord can

II. Count on God—He Will Deliver (Eph. 6:13-18).

Writing to the church in this very city where the Lord opened "a great door and effectual" for Paul (I Cor. 16:9), he admonishes them and us to make full use of the provision which God has made for victorious warfare.

There is a complete armor, and a mighty weapon, the sword of the Spirit, but none will do us the slightest good unless we put it on and go into battle. If we think we can do without the breastplate of righteousness (and some Christians and church workers seem to think they can), or neglect to carry and use the shield of faith, we can only expect defeat. We fight great spiritual enemies (see vv. 11, 12, of this chapter) and we need the best in both offensive and defensive equipment.

The girdle of truth binds up the warrior and eliminates the hindrances to rapid movement. The breastplate is righteousness, not his own but Christ's, but it must be appropriated and used.

The soldier must be well shod for the long rough journeys and to give him a good foothold in the day of battle. Peace in the heart provides such a firm vantage point in the fight for God.

Faith is the quickly moved shield, catching all the fiery darts. Here again it is not my faith or yours alone, but our faith in God, putting him between us and our enemies.

The sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God, is our all-powerful weapon. Let us not neglect to use it. We are so prone to talk about the Bible, to defend it, to argue for its truths. Talking about a sword does not make it effective. Let's really use it.

Prayer is always to be counted on and it is both a defensive and offensive weapon. It keeps us in touch with the Captain of the Lord's hosts. We call for help, get orders and transmit news of victory through prayer.

LETS YOU TURN OUT BREAD at a moment's notice!

Quick acting... easy to use—keeps for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make all the delicious bread you want to . . . *any time* you want to with wonderful Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. No more being caught short with no yeast in the house . . . no spoiled batch because yeast weakened . . . Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks. Keep a supply handy. At your grocer's.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD?

Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

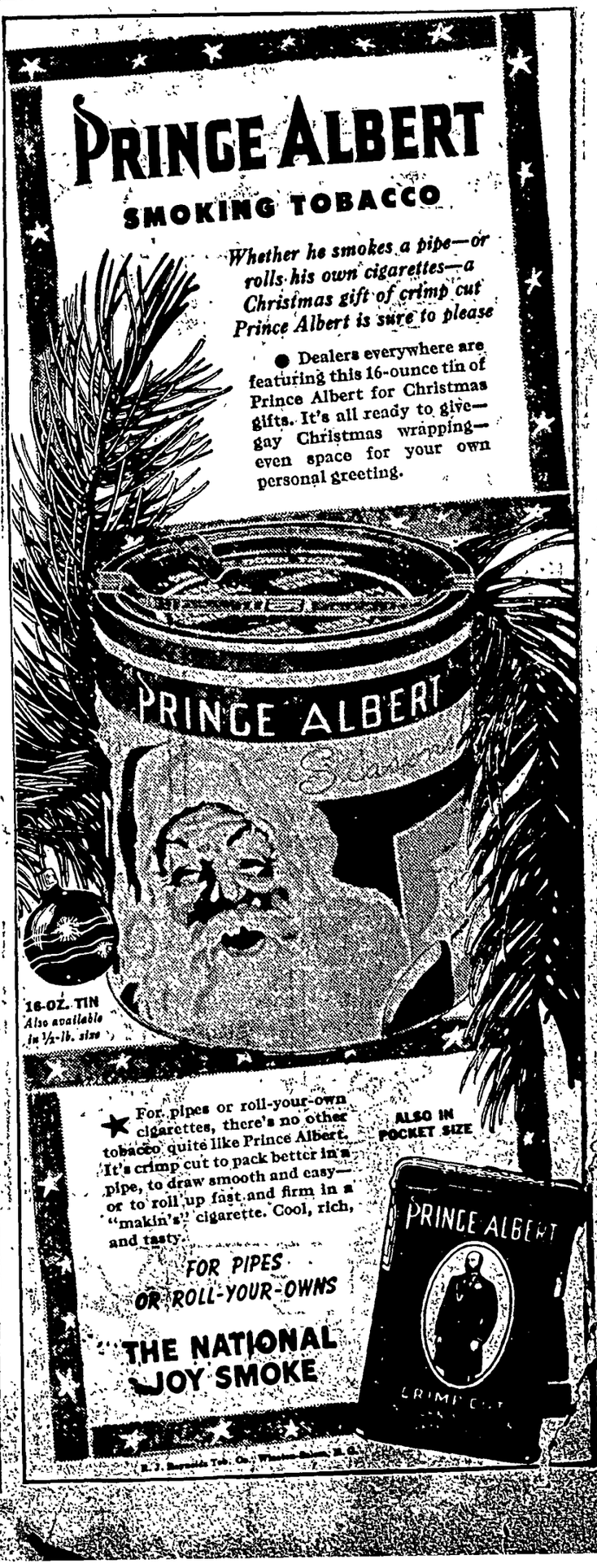
© 1945, The Mentholatum Co.

Poor little chest muscles all sore and "achey" from hard coughing? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on back, chest, neck. Your child will *like* that warm, gently stimulating action. Helps loosen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing.

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKING TOBACCO

Whether he smokes a pipe—or rolls his own cigarettes—a Christmas gift of crimp cut Prince Albert is sure to please

● Dealers everywhere are featuring this 16-ounce tin of Prince Albert for Christmas gifts. It's all ready to give—gay Christmas wrapping—even space for your own personal greeting.


PRINCE ALBERT
16-OZ. TIN
Also available in ½-lb. size
★ For pipes or roll-your-own cigarettes, there's no other tobacco quite like Prince Albert. It's crimp cut to pack better in a pipe, to draw smooth and easy—or to roll up fast and firm in a "makin's" cigarette. Cool, rich, and tasty.
ALSO IN POCKET SIZE
PRINCE ALBERT
FOR PIPES OR ROLL-YOUR-OWNS
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Sell it with a want ad.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL-
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

CHOICE FOOD HERE . . .
Full and complete meals each week day. We also feature sandwiches, ice cream, malted milks, and soft drinks.
Drop in for a cup of coffee and doughnuts.
- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

SATISFACTION
One call and the entire responsibility is in experienced hands.
We will relieve you of bewildering decisions and simplify the arrangements, both financial and personal.
WELLEMEYER
Klemme - Iowa

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Maybe We're KRAZY!
but we think we're good enough and we are ready to trim the socks off the
The Boulder Rollers
The Hill Billies
Koerner Kowboys
The West River Rats
Medin's Butter Mixers
Northco Post Splitters
or anybody else who think they have a Bowling Team. The Felco Five, with Jake the Klean-up Kid, challenge all comers to a match.
See Sport or Mike
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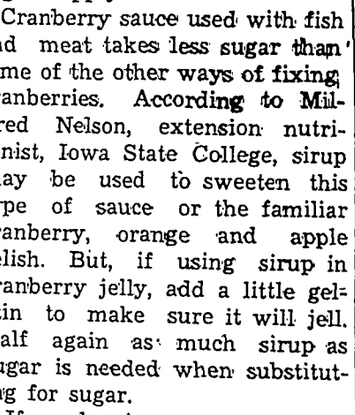
Hear America's favorite tenor



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Distinguished Dramatic Casts
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The Methodist Church
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Monday:
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Wednesday:
Methodist Men meet at Garner for sub-district program. Supper at 7:00 p. m.

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Give your hair the attention it so richly deserves. Let us retain all its youthful color with a regular shampoo and rinse. Brings out a lovely glow to dull, lifeless hair.
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Prompt Service
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One of the things that we have to be thankful for is our old friends as well as the new friends we have made since last Thanksgiving Day.
We wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving Day in this year of peace.
Why Not Buy From Your Own Company? Your Cooperative!
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

We Thank You
We want to take this Thanksgiving Day to express our sincere THANKS to the people of this community for their patronage and good will shown us during the past year.
It will be our first thought to give each and everyone the best service, and we are hopeful that we may continue to serve your needs in the coming year with our Quality Lumber, Building Materials, Mill Work and our Farm Machines, Repairs and Supplies of all Kinds.
We extend our sincerest wish that this may be a most enjoyable Thanksgiving Day for you.
Genuine I H C Parts
Northern Lumber Co.
IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
Phone 49
L. A. Jennings Manager
LUMBER DEPARTMENT
Phone 26
Lloyd Sherwood Manager

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT
Public Sale
As we are moving away, will sell all of our Household Goods at Pubic Auction at the house located 3 blocks south of the Drug Store in Klemme, on:
Saturday, Nov. 30
Sale Begins at 1:00 P. M.

Household Goods, Etc.

1 Westinghouse Electric Refrigerator
1 Westinghouse Electric Vaccum Cleaner
1 Skelgas Stove
1 Drop-leaf Kitchen Table 4 Chairs
1 Dining Table with 6 leather covered Chairs
1 Bed Davenport with Mattress, and Chair
3 Bedsteads, Springs and Mattresses
2 Dressers
4 Linoleum Rugs: 3 9x12 and 1 6x8
2 Axminister Rugs 9x12
1 Porch Chair
1 Baby Bed, 1 Baby basket
1 Singer Sewing Machine
1 Speed Queen Washing Machine
2 Wash Tubs, 1 Wash Boiler
2 Wash Tub Stands
1 2-Burner Keroene Stove
1 Proctor Electric Iron
1 Skelgas Sidearm Water Heater
1 Lawn Mower, Garden Tools
1 Medicine Cabinet
1 Steel Utility Cabinet
1 New 6-ft. Step Ladder
Dishes, Empty Fruit Jars, Canned Fruit and Vegetables, And other articles

TERMS: CASH
Herman Paul, Prop.
B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, Clerk

Sell it with a want ad.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
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- 1 Speed Queen Washing Machine
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- 1 2-Burner Keroene Stove
- 1 Proctor Electric Iron
- 1 Skelgas Sidearm Water Heater
- 1 Lawn Mower, Garden Tools
- 1 Medicine Cabinet
- 1 Steel Utility Cabinet
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Herman Paul, Prop.

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer First National Bank, Klemme, Iowa, Clerk

THE KLEMME TIMES

52. KLEMME, IOWA, DECEMBER 4, 1946 Number 3.

S HONORED EWELL PARTY

oved To Their Garner Home

rs. Herman Stromer, on a farm north of ere pleasantly sur- Wednesday evening ell party given by hters-in-law, Mrs. ner and Mrs. Verner

neighbors, and rel- red to surprise them evening. Entertain- e evening was enjoy- playing of Bingo for 00 for others.

ose of the evening, a nch was served by had so carefully sur- n.

Mrs. Stromer have entire married life ne farm since they ied on October 21, Mrs. Stromer has re- for the past fifty

Mrs. Stromer who ult a new modern arner, expect to leave home this coming move to their new

Harold, who returned e a year ago will con- peration of the home

APPOINTS RK OF COURTS

th Hughes Fills o-year Term

meeting of the Han- nty Board of Super- d Tuesday, Mrs. Ruth as named as Clerk of ct Court for a two- beginning January 1,

ughes is well known he county for her ef- k and courtesy in he OPA office during

e death of Elmer Raw ks ago, the Board ap- Irs. Irene Schoneman until January 1st. She Raw's deputy.

ltz Was Overseas For Over A Year

bert Schultz, son of Mr. Frank Schultz who eir farm east of Klem- rned home November m overseas. He is now nal leave until Decem- when he will receive able discharge.

hultz was in service for s, being inducted March and receiving his basic at Camp Hood, Texas. mp Ord, Cal. he left for duty on September 6, was stationed in the s for 4 months and for s was in the occupation Korea as a truck opera-

DAN RATE SET

V. Josten, Hancock Triple A chairman, has d a corn loan rate for county corn growers in unt of $1.07 per bushel that qualifies. This is more than the rate last

HOME GAMES

---------- KANAWHA
---------- BRITT
---------- VENTURA
---------- HAYFIELD
---------- GARNER
---------- CORWITH
---------- CRYSTAL LAKE
---------- ROWAN

GAMES AWAY

---------- HAYFIELD
---------- GARNER
---------- CORWITH
---------- KANAWHA
---------- THORNTON

FEB. 1
nty Tournament
March 1
ional Tournament

Farm Machinery Still Below Amount Needed

The hopeful farmer who has been patching, fixing and repairing his machinery all during the war years, waiting for the time when he can replace it, is likely to be back at the same old stand this winter, says C. H. Van Vlack, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

While it's true that more new equipment will be available next spring than during the war, there still won't be nearly enough to go around, Van Vlack says. And since replacement parts also will be hard to get, the farmer will again have to put machinery repair, care and ordering of parts as one of the musts on his winter work schedule.

Van Vlack says proper housing and protection of parts against rust or decay are among the most important items of machinery care. Along with this is the need for checking all machines for needed repair parts and getting them ordered right away.

Where painting is needed, Van Vlack suggests blocking up the machine so all parts may be easily cleaned. All grease should be removed with turpentine or kerosene and loose rust and scale removed with a wire brush. Two coats of base paint will increase the durability.

Bright parts of the machine should be proteced from weather by a coating more easily removed than paint. Used engine oil will do if the machine is housed Ordinary axle grease gives more lasting protection if the machine is left outdoors.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES HAD DINNER

The Loyal Workers and the Good Fellowship Sunday school classes met at the Klemme Methodist Church dining room Sunday to enjoy a turkey dinner. The turkey was provided by the Good Fellowship class and was deliciously prepared by Dr. and Mrs. Anderson. Fify-four were present for the dinner.

Following a program in charge of Supt. Otto Lemke, the two classes voted to merge into one under the name of The Adult Bible Class.

C. A. Larsen was named president; Roy Schafer, vice president and Mrs. Otto Lemke, as secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Henry Busse is the teacher, and Emil Beier as assistant. Other officers elected were Mrs. E. J. Arnold, chairman of Flower Committee; Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Chr. Visiting Comm., and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Mrs. Benn Coobs, Kitchen Committee.

SCHEDULE DISTRICT FERTILIZER MEETING

Hancock County fertilizer dealers, and others who make fertilizer recommendations in this area, will attend a district fertilizer meeting at Garner on Dec. 19, 1946, Paul Henderson, county extension director, announced this week.

Among those attending from Hancock County will be Co. AAA Committeemen, Soil District Commissioners, dealers in fertilizers agriculture and instructors.

Henderson said the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss fertilizer recommendations results of fertilizer experiments, general principles of fertilizer use and soil testing. The meeting will open at 7:30 P. M. Paul Henderson, Co. Ext. Director, will serve as chairman.

Leading the disscussion at the meeting will be H. B. Cheney or Jerry Meldrum, Iowa State College extension argonomist. The showing of colored slides, depicting fertilizer use will be shown as one of the highlights of the meeting. We will also show picturets of fertilizer use on Hancock Co. Clinton oat fields.

Eleven million more eggs were produced in Iowa in October 1946 than in the same month in 1945.

LUDEKE - MELTON NUPTIALS NOV. 13

Couple Will Farm Southeast Of Klemme

Sgt. Paul W. Ludeke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey, Ia., was married on Wednesday, November 13th to Miss Marie Melton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Melton of Lansdale, Ark.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Rose at the parsonage of the First Baptist Church at Benton, Ark. They were attended by Miss Treba Robinson a friend of the bride and Mr. Joe Woodward of Little Rock a buddy of the groom. The little daughter of the pastor played nuptial music during the ceremony. The bride was attired in a teal blue suit with black accessories and the groom wore his army uniform.

Mrs. Ludeke is a graduate of Rural Dale High School at Lansdale and Mr. Ludeke a graduate of the Meservey High School.

They returned home Nov. 24, after visiting with the brides relatives and friends for 2 weeks.

They are now at home near Meservey where they will operate the Ludeke farm.

The decendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ludeke congregated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter at Klemme Thursday for their annual Thanksgiving get-to-gether Relatives from Fenton, Britt, Ames, Iowa Falls, Clear Lake, Mason City, Meservey, Garner and Klemme were present.

Another order of the day was a reception for the newly wedded couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludeke. They received many nice and useful gifts.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY HELD FOR MRS. ETCHEN

About twenty ladies gathered at the Fred Etchen home Tuesday, November 26th as a surprise on Mrs. Etchen's birthday.

The afternoon was spent informally and the ladies served a delicious lunch which was brought with them. They presented Mrs. Etchen with a number of nice gifts.

Mrs. Etchen's birthday was also the 23rd wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen.

SHAMROCKS PLUCK BRITT EAGLES IN CLOSE GAME

The Klemme Shamrocks remained on the undefeated list by nosing out the Britt Eagles at Britt Tuesday night 32 to 27.

The game was close throughout and was tied at 24 all with four minutes to go when the Shamrocks stepped into a lead to win the game. Jacobs and Grosshuesch lead the attack for Klemme with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Sgt. Paul Ludeke Home From Overseas Service

Sgt. Paul W. Ludeke has returned to his home at Meservey from overseas duty. He entered service Feb. 22, 1945 and is on terminal leave and will recieve his discharge on Dec. 13.

He was overseas 14 months and 8 days during which he was stationed in the Phillipines and and on Guam. Sgt. Ludeke was with the 20th Air Force and operated deisel driven generators, he also did electrical wiring.

CHAS. VELAU DIED TUESDAY MORNING AT HOME OF SON

Funeral Services Thursday At Klemme Methodist Church

Chas Velau died Tuesday morning following a short illness at the home of his son, William, southwest of Klemme.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 at the Klemme Methodist Church, Rev. H. E. Harvey, officiating.

The obituary and details will be published in The Times nert week.

MIGHT GET SINGED!

Newlyweds Honored At At Family Gathering Here

A large number of relatives gathered at the George Schoenwetter home in Klemme Thursday for a Thanksgiving dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludeke, of near Meservey, who were recently married. All brought well filled baskets of food for the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludeke and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dominic and family of Clear Lake; and Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke and Mrs. A. C. Lloyd and family of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Weisbrod, and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Elbers and son, all of Fenton; Homer Schoenwetter of Iowa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting, Mrs. Mabel Lassahn, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family, all of this community.

FARMER INJURED HAND IN CORNPICKER, RECOVERING

Shortly before noon Thanksgiving Day, George Legge, farmer living northwest of Klemme, caught his right hand in a corn picker he was operating.

Fortunately Mr Legge was able to free his hand before it was drawn into the machine. He was immediately brought to Klemme for medical attention, then taken to the Mercy hospital for further treatment. Only two of his fingers, the index finger and the little finger were crushed, bones being broken in several places and the tip of the little finger was torn off.

Mr. Legge is now at his home recovering from the accident.

Neighbors Picked Corn Crop

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille of near Thornton came last week with pickers, trucks, elevators and plenty of help and picked Stille's corn crop while they were at Rochester where their son Jerry underwent an operation. Neighborhood ladies came with well filled baskets and provide dinner for the men.

Attended Wedding Of Navy Buddy

Raymond Swalve and Miss Lorraine Knoll drove to Cedar Rapids Sunday to attend the wedding of Norma Stoddard and George Glass which took place at the First Christian Church at Center Point at 2:00 o'clock.

The groom was a Navy buddy of Mr. Swalve.

New Manager At Filling Station

Harold Kothenbeutel began his new duties of manager of the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association station in Klemme Saturday.

Graydon "Curley" Baack, who has been employed at the Christhe Garage, took over the jobs vacated by Kothenbeutel, that of tank truck driver for Harvey Barz, and also driver for one of the school buses.

Saturday Club Met With Mrs. Patterson

Mrs. Wesley Patterson was hostess to the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon. High scores in bridge were made by Mrs. Buntenbach and Mrs. Wilson.

ROAD BEING GRAVELED

County Engineer, Charles F. Merten advises that the Claremont Brick and Sand Company of Claremont, is graveling the new farm-to-market road constructed between Hutchins and Woden. A part of the road was not completed due to unfavorable weather conditions and will be completed early in the spring.

Shamrocks Win From Belmond

Last Wednesday evening the Shamrocks first squad won an airtight ball game from Belmond which ran into an over-time period after being tied at the end of the game 22-22. Klemme won in the extra period 25-24. The Shamrocks lead all the way

The Belmond second team trounced our reserves.

Entertained At Card Party

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges entertained a group of friends at a card party Saturday evening. Mrs. Fred Carolus and Virgil Stille won high scores, with low prizes going to Mrs. Elmer Beier and Clifford Montgomery.

After the games a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

The nation harvested the biggest wheat crop on record in 1946.

Only 17 more shopping days until Christmas.

W. S. Pritchard, Hancock Legislator, Died Saturday

Timber Is Profitable Winter Crop In Iowa

When the last ear of corn is picked, farmers will find it profitable to turn their attention to their most important winter crop—timber.

Richard Cambell, Iowa State College forester, says that the high demand for native lumber, coupled with the use of wood for fuel and posts, is causing more and more farmers to look upon timber as an important crop Moreover, it is a crop that can be tended in an "off season" of work.

Just as clean and properly handled grain crops produce greater yields, so do properly managed woodlands produce more and better timber. One thing that should be done is to cut out defective, poorly formed and weakend trees. They can be used for fuel and for making posts.

Since a full stand is necessary for maximum crop production. the young, thrifty trees should be left as basis for future production, Cambell says. Sound trees of good form with healthy crowns are the ones that produce high-quality lumber. Such trees should be protected from grazing and fire. This will also enable young trees to come in and replace the mature trees when they are cut.

The forester points out that in a good woodland, a heavy soil layer of organic matter is formed. If such soil is packed by grazing, the layer of organic matter is destroyed, resulting in rapid runoff of rainfall, poor aeration of the roots and poor tree growth.

Trees reach a harvest stage just like other crops, Campbell says. But since timber is a long-time crop it need not be harvested annually.

Only 17 more shopping days until Christmas.

W. S. C. S. WILL MEET

The W. S. C. S. of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet on Thursday, Dec. 5 with Mrs. D. P. Anderson as the leader. Hostesses are Mrs. Trumbell, Mrs. Orville Bridges and Mrs. Carence Lemke.

SMALL OAT SUPPLY NOW IN SPITE OF BIG CROP

While Iowa and the nation produced a whooping big oat crop last year, the supply of oats on hand the first of October was 11 percent smaller than a year ago.

Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist, says the reason for the smaller supply is that considerably more oats were used for feed during the three months from July thru September. Corn and other feed was hard to get, and oats were substituted.

The records show that the disappearence of oats during those 3 months was largest on record and almost 60 percent above average.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

December 5:
Boone Twp. F. B. Meeting at school No. 6. 8:00 p. m. Moving Pictures.

December 6:
Co. Seed Distribution Com. and 1946 Growers Co. F. B. Office 8:00 P. M.

December 6:
Radio Broadcast KGLO 4-H delegates to National Club Congress. 12:05 noon.

December 9:
R. Y. P. meeting, Central States Basement. Britt at 8:00 p. m. Christmas Party.

December 10:

HAD SERVED NEARLY THREE TERMS

Funeral Services Held At Garner Tuesday

Walter Sherman Pritchard, 75, died at his home in Garner Saturday afternoon following a lingering illness. Mr. Pritchard was a representative from Hancock county in the state legislature for 3 terms, the last of which expires Jan. 1, 1947.

A former automobile dealer, Mr. Pritchard was born Sept. 28, 1871, at Belmond, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman Pritchard. He attended Belmond high school and Northern Iowa Business college.

On Sept. 17, 1896, he was married to Jennie Elinor Finch at Belmond. Other survivors include 5 sons, Paul of Mason City; John W., Walter S., Harry M., Robert J., and three daughters Mrs. G. H. Campbell, Mrs. R. G. Grobaty and Mrs. L. B. Oberhauser.

Mr. Pritchard was cashier of the state bank of Belmond from 1890 to 1900 and operated farms in Cerro Gordo, Wright and Hancock counties for 14 years before taking over ownership of the Ford garage at Garner in 1914.

A city council member from 1916 to 1922, Mr. Pritchard then became mayor of Garner, serving 2 years until 1924. The legislator was president of the Garner Lions club in 1930 and 1931. He was instrumental in providing a number of civic improvements, served as a director of the Iowa Automobile association and was prominent in the Hancock County Farm Bureau.

Funeral services were held at the St. Boniface Catholic Church at Garner Tuesday at 10 a. m., with the Rev. M. J. Manternach in charge. Burial was made in the church cemetery west of Garner.

ROAD WORK HALTS

Hancock county highway contractors, Harry Rehm and Clare Nelson have ceased operation on the highway contracts and have hoisted their machinery for the winter. The contracts existing between Hancock county and the 2 men will be completed in the spring.

Roof Fire At John Albers Farm Home Last Wednesday

The Klemme fire department was called to the John Albers farm home northwest of Klemme last Wednesday afternoon to extinguish a roof fire. The damage was but slight.

CARD OF THANKS

To all of those who sent cards, letters, and gifts and visited me while I was in the hospital. I would like to say, "Thank You."
Charles G. Christie. (1tc)

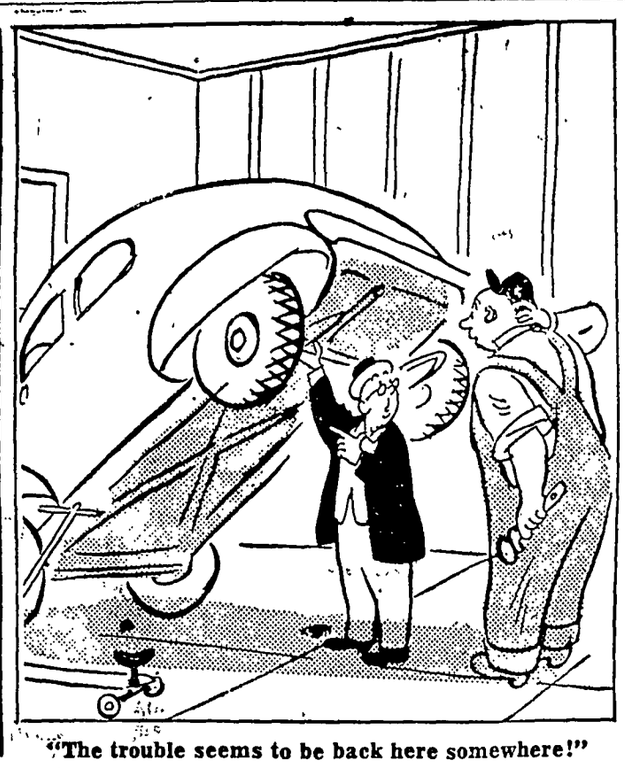
Family Reunion At The Edmund Josten Home

The Hartbeck family enjoyed a family get-to-gether as well as Thanksgiving dinner at the Edmund Josten home Thanksgiving Day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby and Mr. and Mrs. Clarnece Palmby and family of Vernon Center, Minnesota. Also present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz, Raelene; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greiman and family; Mrs. Anna Wille; Mrs. Esther Barz and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck and family and Mr. Charles Rosenan.

All brought well-filled baskets of food for the big dinner.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"The trouble seems to be back here somewhere!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Here he is again—and with the same woman!"

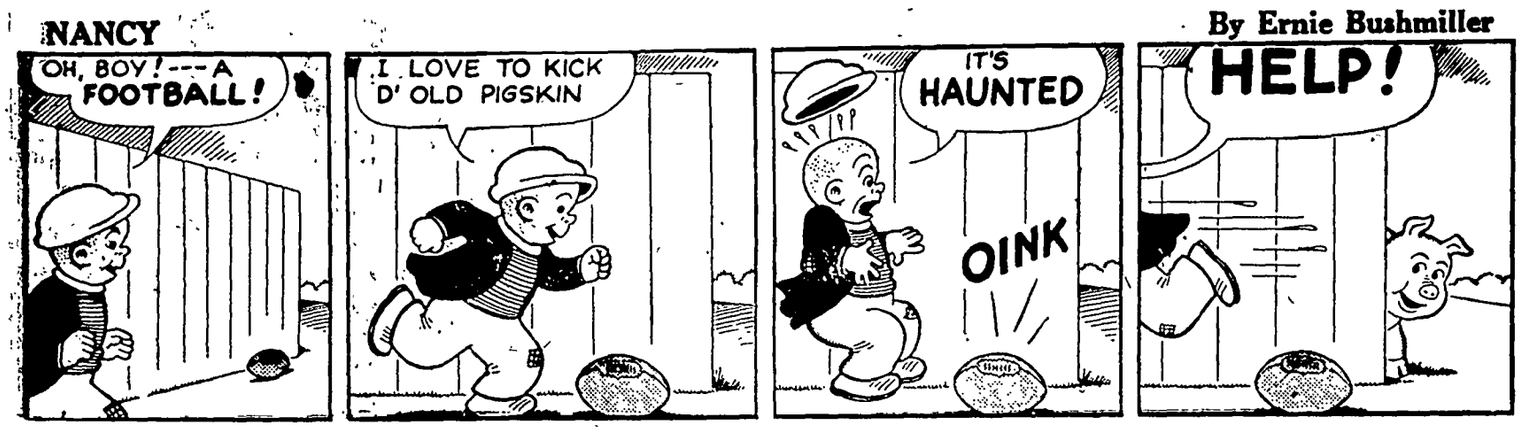
Home-Town Echoes

By C. Kessler

ERIC'S BEEN TRYIN' TO SELL SOME NEW FANGLED ELECTRICAL CONTRAPTION!
HE'LL NEVER AMOUNT TO A TINKER'S DAM!
SOCK 'IM AGAIN, MA, HE HAD HIS FOOT IN TH' DOOR!
·SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY·
ERIC A. JOHNSTON, PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND HEAD OF THE MOTION PICTURE PRODUCERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF AMERICA, WAS A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMAN IN SPOKANE, WASH, WHEN VACUUM CLEANERS WERE HARD TO SELL.

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



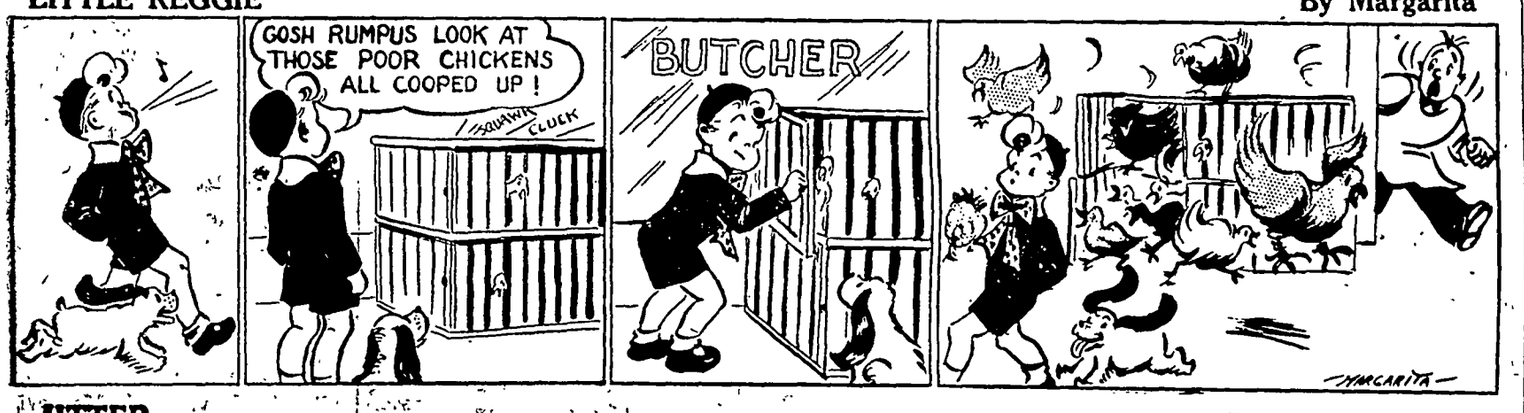
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

WAITER, I WANT YOU TO BRING ME A NICE FISH DINNER! IT'S GOTTA BE FRESH!
YESSIR!
I WANT BASS! STRIPED BASS! AND IT'S GOTTA BE FRESH!
YES SIR!
DON'T FORGET IT'S GOTTA BE FRESH!
YES, SIR!
?

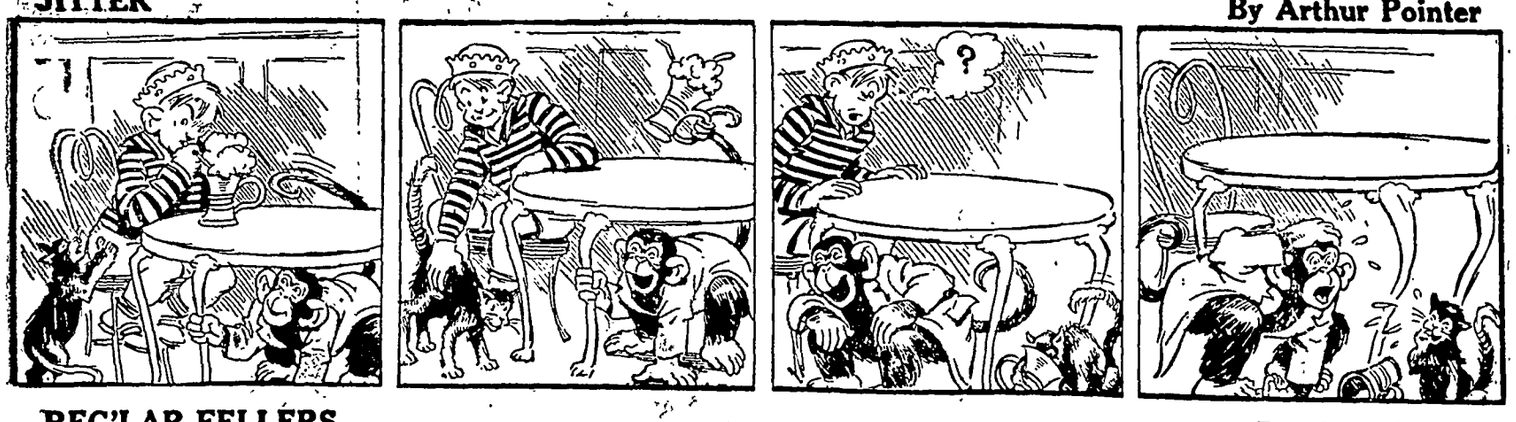
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



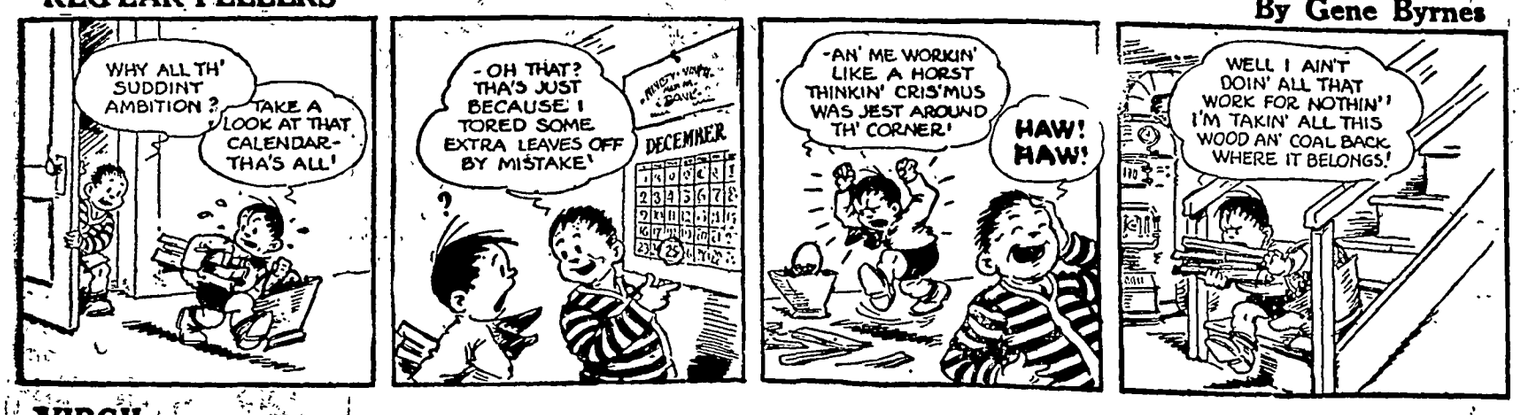
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


WHY ALL TH' SUDDINT AMBITION?
TAKE A LOOK AT THAT CALENDAR-THA'S ALL!
-OH THAT? THA'S JUST BECAUSE I TORED SOME EXTRA LEAVES OFF BY MISTAKE!
DECEMBER
-AN' ME WORKIN' LIKE A HORST THINKIN' CRIS'MUS WAS JEST AROUND TH' CORNER!
HAW! HAW!
WELL I AIN'T DOIN' ALL THAT WORK FOR NOTHIN'! I'M TAKIN' ALL THIS WOOD AN' COAL BACK WHERE IT BELONGS!

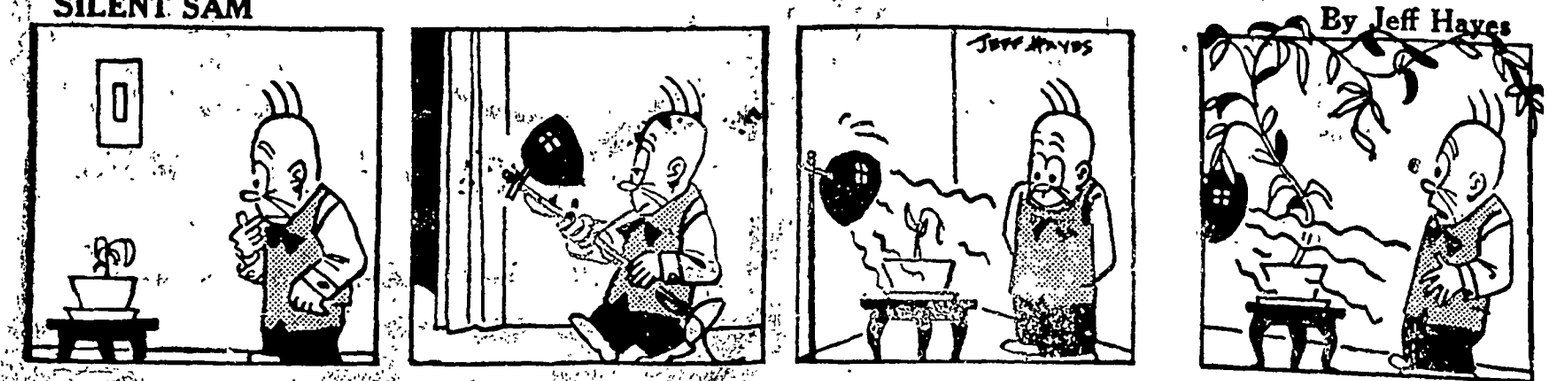
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

BY GOSH! THERE GOES WALLIE WITH MY GIRL!
I WARNED THAT GUY!...I'LL FIX HIM GOOD THIS TIME!
IT'S A LOW-DOWN TRICK BUT HE DESERVES IT!
STRAW-BERRY SUNDAE
UMM-M
CANDY BAR
ICE CREAM SODA

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



KRNT RADIO THEATER
FORMERLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DES MOINES 14, IOWA

EXACTLY AS PRESENTED 2 SEASONS ON BROADWAY

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Thursday Night, Dec. 5th

A DISTINGUISHED EVENT

Billy Rose presents
Carmen Jones
by Oscar Hammerstein, 2d
A Musical Play
BASED ON BIZET'S OPERA "CARMEN"
staged by Hassard Short

Libretto directed by CHARLES FRIEDMAN Score conducted by DAVID MORDECAI, settings by HOWARD BAY; costumes designed by RAOUL PENE duBOIS; choreography by EUGENE LORING; choral direction by ROBERT SHAW.

MUSICAL CAST OF 125
AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Prices: $1.22-$1.83-$2.44-$3.05-$3.66, tax inc.

Get your tickets at once for one of the outstanding attractions of the season.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION
PHONE 3-5614

For Mail Orders send proper remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

ONE NIGHT ONLY
Wed. Night, Dec. 11th, 8:30 p. m.

IN PERSON
Evelyn AND HER MAGIC VIOLIN
"The HOUR of CHARM" All-Girl ORCHESTRA
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
PHIL SPITALNY

Prices: $1.22-$1.83-$2.44-$3.05-$3.66, tax inc.

Long Distance calls given prompt attention.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—PHONE 3-5614

Mail Orders send proper remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

Quaint Salt Box Rack for S...

CUT FROM A
HOOKS FOR COOKING SPOONS OR PAN HOLDER
BLUE
SALT
PATTERN FOR CUTTING BOARD AND STENCILING WITH CRAYON OR PAINT

GAY and useful kit... ment delights ever... maker and this quaint salt... matching spoon rack and... ly appealing. They are... hand with a coping saw or... jig saw. The box is pr... with brads and glue. ... pieces are decorated by ... with bright wax crayons ... children use. They are f... nished to fix the colors ... them water-proof.

It is all so easy to do, wh... mess or fuss that you will ... a number of these pieces to ... sell at Christmas time.

* * *

Pattern 251 gives actual-s... guides for the rack and all ... box, also stencil designs, co... directions for each step. To ... tern send 15 cents with name ... direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH ...
Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Enclose 15 cents for Pattern
Name
Address

NONE MORE DEPENDABLE St. Jos... ASPIRI... WORLD'S LARGEST...

How To Rel... Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the ... trouble to help loosen and ... germ laden phlegm, and ... to soothe and heal raw, ... flamed bronchial mucous ... branes. Tell your druggist to ... a bottle of Creomulsion with ... derstanding you must like ... quickly allays the cough or ... to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, ...

EXCLUSIVE COSMETI... for Christmas Gift...

Fastidious, discriminating ... en of all ages will appreci... tinguished BETNOR Cos... This year for the first time ... to accept gift orders on a select... of luxury creams, in which ... ize. Send for descriptions and ... der form, without obligation, of ... A card will do. We can arrange ... shipment if time is short. We ... entire mailing including gift ... helpful service to both men and ... who wish to make a thoughtful, ... ive, long-remembered gift; and ... gestion to women who are ... fine cosmetics for their own ... Please send today for descr... terial.

BETNOR INC., Dept. ...
P. O. Box 445, New Rochelle, ...

WNU—N

HE-MAN... CAREE...

It takes rugged stre... quickness, intelligence ... courage to make a soldier ... America's peacetime Re... lar Army.

Young men who can ... sure up to the Army's ... physical and mental ... ards are finding in it a ... variety of interesting ... stimulating jobs.

The Regular Army ... gigantic research laborat... constantly developing ... scientific discoveries ... fields of aviation, ... engineering and comm... tion, to mention only ... Qualified men are find... it the groundwork of ... ful and valuable career ... well as the opportunity ... help guard world ... Their abilities and ... ments deserve the ... of every citizen of ... country.

★

YOUR REGULAR ARMY ...
THE NATION AND ...
WAR AND PEACE

PENITENTIARY . . . Views of the rodeo staged in the Texas state penitentiary at Hunts- was provided by women prisoners, who call themselves the "Goree Gals." Bert Stonehocker ined mule were in the cast to provide laughs. Bert was released from the penitentiary the Racing, roping and wild mare milking contests all contributed to make the rodeo a success- rofits go into a general fund to provide for the rehabilitation program.

IA WEATHER . . . When freak rains of torrential proportions hit Long Beach, Calif., during California's stormy weather, the northern section of Long Beach was flooded with upwards of of water. Here lifeguards use navy plane crash boat to evacuate inhabitants of a trailer park.

D VET RE-ENTERS ARMY . . . Pleas of a one-armed , M/Sgt. Richard Montgomery, Pittsburgh, Pa., to Gen. Eisenhower for permission to resume his army service the army chief of staff to welcome back into service of disabled combat veterans for limited service. Maj. Gen. F. Witsell, left, administered oath to Montgomery, right, as worn into the army as the first disabled combat veteran er the service.

OLDEST HERO . . . Austin Denham, 96, of Los Angeles, believed to be the oldest living holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, recently was presented a citizenship medal by members of Bellarmine-Jefferson guards.

ARPET GOES TO MECCA . . . One of the most picturesque n ceremonies, the departure of the Holy Carpet for Mecca, e in Cairo, Egypt, recently. Here is the carpet, loaded on a st before the departure. Every year the Egyptian governds to Arabia gifts which are to adorn Mecca's shrines. Most t of these is the Holy Carpet, a huge black brocade, red with gold thread which is laid over Ka'Aba.

MAY LEAD REDS . . . Maurice Thorez, head of the Communist party of France, whose party won 168 seats in the national assembly, the largest number of any single party.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE hot spot of baseball in 1947 will be the Yankees—the Yankees and Larry MacPhail. For both are hot spots.

Even with a team that finished third last season, the Yankees smashed all past attendance records by an incredible margin They were the first major league team in history to pass the two million mark with a few hundred thousand to spare.

Bucky Harris

But what about 1947? The new manager of the Yankees, Bucky Harris, is one of the best in baseball. His assistant is Charlie Dressen of the Dodgers, who, among the insiders, is given almost equal credit with Leo Durocher for the remarkable showing of the Dodgers last season.

Dressen is one of the most underrated men in baseball. He has proved in the past to be an able manager and he has proved with Brooklyn's nimble Dodgers that he could slip into the second slot and still be a star.

The combination of Harris and Dressen should give the Yankees ranking class at the top. Their next problem will be a ball club that can handle the Red Sox-Tiger threat in 1947.

MacPhail is not the type to accept a third-place brand with what you might call equanimity. MacPhail is too fiery and keen a personage to accept the general verdict that it will take two or three years to bring the Yankees from the barren lands into the uplands, which they held and defended for so long a time.

A team that has Robinson as catcher, plus an able infield—Heinrich at first, Stirnweiss at second, Rizzuto at short and Brown at third—plus DiMaggio, Keller and others in the outfield, can't go badly two years in a row.

What about the pitching? One answer is that Yankee pitching allowed fewer earned runs last season than any other club except the Cardinals.

New men will be added and the present guess is that the Yankees of 1947 will be a long leap beyond the Yankees of 1946. Their hitless postwar dip should be over by now, especially with such normally good hitters as DiMaggio, Rizzuto, Stirnweiss and Heinrich.

* * *

The Army-Navy Game

Pomp and pageant still mean a lot to this country. Army and Navy at Philadelphia will be a sellout for 104,000 spectators, even if Army figures to win by 40 to 0. Which Army won't do.

While it appears as though there has never been an Army-Navy game that looked as one-sided, it must be remembered that Navy still has good football players. Navy has had a rough road this season, but so has Army. It will be different after 1946. Navy next fall probably will return better material than Army will have.

Navy is taking her postwar shellacking now. Navy already is passing through her major depression. Army still has one to face, as far as anyone can see. Any team that loses Blanchard, Davis, Foldberg, Poole, Tucker, Fuson and Enos, with only two replacements left from the 1946 starting team, must stare into the shadows for some time to come.

Army-Navy games are always closer than they figure to be. A year ago, Army ran up 21 points against Navy in the early going. Everyone looked for a 40 to 0 count. But after that first crash, Navy had the better of the argument in the last two periods.

So there not only will be an Army-Navy game, but also 104,000 spectators will be on hand to see it. And it can be a much closer meeting than one might predict.

* * *

Football vs. Baseball

No matter how peaceful the skyline seems to be, there is always someone taking the joy out of life. Now an inquisitive correspondent wants to know which game draws the greater number of people—football or baseball. He also asks for an exact check on this count.

For one thing, baseball has a far longer season—five and a half months against two and a half months. For another thing there are close to 200 football teams with varying degrees of real drawing power as compared to a considerable less number of baseball teams that can match this collection at the gate.

Big league baseball last season drew close to 18 million customers through the turnstiles. The Yankees drew well over two million admissions in 154 games. No college or pro football team can match this count in nine or 10 games.

Army, Notre Dame, Michigan, Navy, Pennsylvania and Ohio State are among the leaders this fall. They should average around 400,000 spectators each. For example, Army drew 86,000 at Michigan, 80,000 against Notre Dame, 75,000 against Pennsylvania, and will play before 100,000 against Navy.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 8

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL ADMONISHES THE CHURCHES

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 11:20-27; Romans 13:13, 14; Ephesians 5:18-21.

MEMORY SELECTION—Let us walk honestly, as in the day.—Romans 13:13.

Temperance is readily taught from the epistles of Paul for he was constantly moved by the Holy Spirit to exhort the churches and individual Christians to a careful and worthy walk before God.

In doing so he was not afraid to speak plainly about the use of intoxicants Perhaps his brethren in the ministry today should consider him and take courage.

Our lesson is a temperance lesson, and since some twist that word "temperance" to fit almost any kind of indulgence, we should like to quote a careful evaluation of it by Dr W R White:

"Temperance is a seriously misunderstood word. The best definition we know defines it as abstaining from that which is harmful, and using moderately that which is legitimate. We would not advise a man to be moderate in teasing a rattlesnake. We would not tell him that it is all right to steal, lie or commit adultery just so he is temperate about it. We would not tell a man to use dope moderately. . . . We could tell a man to be moderate about eating meat or any other wholesome thing."

The only way to be temperate about liquor is to let it alone!

I. The Wrong Way and the Right Way—in the Church (I Cor. 11:20-27).

There were a number of disorderly things about the Corinthian church which needed correction. One of these concerned the Lord's Supper. A time which should have given them a blessed unity in fellowship and love had become just the opposite.

It was their custom to eat a so-called love feast before the sacrament, and instead of making it a time of loving and sharing, the rich ate their sumptuous meals and let a poor brother gnaw on a crust of bread.

Then feasting led, as it so often does, to excesses. Some became drunken on the wine and even partook of the Lord's Supper while intoxicated.

We are not so much concerned with the Lord's Supper in this lesson as we are with the behavior of those who attended. Think of coming to the holy table drunk! It seems impossible, and yet it happened.

Do we not still let the poor in our midst shift pretty well for themselves? The rich flaunt their affluence and let the poor get along on their crust of bread. The church needs to renew its scriptural appreciation of what fellowship and communion really means.

II. The Wrong Way and the Right Way—in the Community (Rom. 13:13, 14).

This chapter of the epistle to the Romans concerns the right behavior of the believer in his civic relationships. He is a citizen of heaven, but he is also a citizen of the community in which he lives.

The use of intoxicants which a generation ago was a shameful thing is now generally accepted. The home in which liquor was served was a disgrace; now "cocktail" is one of the first words children learn.

What is the explanation? Is liquor any less destructive and demoralizing? Certainly not! Is it then true that people are more candid and open about what they do? No, it is rather that moral standards have slipped to the point where they are no longer ashamed when they should be, if they thought straight!

Along with the liquor go all the things enumerated in verse 13. Oh, the awful depth of sex degradation, of plain ordinary indecency and dishonesty, of strife and envy. It is not a nice picture, but it is true.

The right way is found in verse 14. It was reading these two verses in his mother's open Bible that led Augustine to Christ. He saw and took the right way. Will others do likewise?

III. The Wrong Way and the Right Way—in the Heart (Eph. 5:18-21).

This is a personal matter. The man or woman who finds satisfaction in wine wants the overcoming power of the narcotic influence to take away the sense of responsibility for life. It is a weak and hopeless way to avoid facing reality.

The right way is to let the Holy Spirit take full control of the heart and life. This is to be an experience of complete surrender, being "filled with the Spirit."

Does life then become drab and uninteresting? No, indeed! For the first time you will be really joyful.

That inevitably leads to thankfulness, a grace too little known and practiced. It is for all things at all times. Do not overlook that fact. Then too there will be a delightful attitude of consideration and respect for one another (v. 21) and of devotion to God.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Novel Potholders to Crochet

YES, that gay sunflower and pretty carnation are really pot holders. A wonderful way to learn crocheting quickly and easily.

Use rug cotton or candlewick in flower colors. Pattern 7258 has directions for two pot holders.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.______
Name______
Address______

Loud Speaker in Plane

A little-known wartime development of the U. S. navy was a loudspeaker system for giving orders from an airplane to persons on the ground.

Weighing 500 pounds, the device enables a man flying at 10,000 feet to be heard by everyone within an eight-square-mile area beneath him.

Your Christmas shopping problem is eased considerably **if you have smokers on your list!** Select a carton of mild cigarettes or a package of choice smoking tobacco for these friends—practical gifts they are sure to use and enjoy. If you want to be assured your gifts meet ready acceptance, choose Camel Cigarettes or Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Each of these long-famous brands are highly respected by discriminating smokers everywhere. Both Camels and Prince Albert are offered in attractive, gay holiday gift wrappings. Right now, dealers are featuring Camels in a popular Christmas carton containing 200 mild, mellow Camels. And Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—is available in handy one-pound tins. See them at your dealers.—Adv.

JUST JESTING

Such Grace

"Swimming is excellent for developing grace and poise."

"Oh, yeah! Haven't you ever seen a duck?"

Commonplace

Passenger—Does this bus stop at the Ritzmore hotel?

Conductor—Naw, we put it in the barn at night.

Answer That!

Him—If you refuse me, I'll never love another.

Her—And if I accept—?

A prominent woman declares women do not wear slacks to imitate men. Thus the last possible excuse disappears.

Beyond Repair

Repairman — Good morning, madam. I'm from the Gas company. I understand there's something in the house that won't work.

Woman—Yes, he's upstairs.

HIGH ENERGY TONIC
helps build real
STAMINA! ENERGY!

Enjoy the feeling of energetic well-being! Take good-tasting Scott's Emulsion right away, if you feel tired, rundown, unable to throw off worrisome summer colds—because your diet lacks natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils! Scott's helps *build energy, stamina, resistance.* Buy today!

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR ROUND TONIC

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH
CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

IF YOU FAIL
TO WEAR THE PROPER SUPPORT

your hernia will continue to come out and plague you for countless days and nights, Mr. Ruptured.

HAL'S HERNIA APPLIANCE SERVICE offers you: A new design: no straps, bands or buckles to bind and chafe. Control, comfort and satisfaction guaranteed by written agreement. Periodic check-ups to insure proper control. Eight years of practical experience.

Mr. A. J. Wolford, Deep Rock, Iowa, states: "Today I feel like a new man. Mr. Halamka, through his service, has done me a good job and I know that anyone suffering from this trouble can't go wrong if they try this service."

Upon request Hal will send you the names of satisfied users in your vicinity who have benefited by HAL'S HERNIA APPLIANCE SERVICE.

He will also tell you where you can meet him for free consultation and free demonstration. *Write to*

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All Work Guaranteed

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D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new
D-X OIL
for Top-Flight Performance
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TIRE SERVICE

CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Ladies Aid Friday at 2 P. M.
Christmas program practice Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Adult Bible Class at 7:30 in Zion Church.

Peace Church:

W. M. S. Thursday at 2 P. M.
Choir Practice Thursday at 8:00 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A.
Christmas program practice on Sunday at 2:00 P. M.
A. B. C. Sunday at 7:30 in the Zion Church.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

PUBLIC NOTICE

•

Due to the present coal situation it has become necessary for the Civil Production Administration to call a brown out.

From the Civil Production "instructions," article 7, Street lighting should not be used in excess of the amount determined by public authority to be necessary for public safety.

We were read a telegram from the Central States Electric Company and the lights should not be tuned on before six fifteen P. M.

We disregarded this order, regarding it a safety measure, to have the streetlights on in the evening, when so many were on their way home, and to conserve on the lights after midnight and morning.

But we received a telephone call yesterday from Central States Electric Company, that if we did not comply with their order we would be subject to Federal prosecution. Rather than a test suit we have complied, and there will be no street lights before 6:15 P. M., until the restrictions are lifted.

W. C. Keraus
Mayor

Gifts for the Home

Furniture Brings Joy To The Whole Family

Yes, Furniture makes an ideal Christmas Gift, because the whole family can enjoy it—not only at Christmas, when it is received, but for many months and years to come.

We Advise You To Come In Now

SELECT FURNITURE GIFTS EARLY THIS YEAR

Many of the items in our store cannot be restocked again before Christmas, so the early shoppers are the ones who will have the best selections. Select your Furniture Gifts now, and have us keep them laid away for you for Christmas delivery.

HERE ARE A FEW FURNITURE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Wall Shelves
Juvenile Furniture
Throw Rugs
Mirrors
Card Tables
Easy Chairs
Occasional Tables
Smoking Stands
Book Shelves
Pictures
Magazine Racks
Student Desks
Occasional Chairs
Floor and Table Lamps

•

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

C. A. Larsen and family spent Thanksgiving Day at the Albert Yahnke home at Garden City Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcelle were Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the Ed. Weisbrod home in Fenton.

Miss Eunice Larsen of Iowa City, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Miss Prusia Proctor and June Boelman of Des Moines and Geo. Butterbaugh of Belmond visited at the Carl Nettifee home Friday evening. Mr. Butterbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee took June Boelman and Prusia Proctor to Des Moines Sunday afternoon where the two girls will resume their studies at Thompson's Beauty College.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs entertained on Thanksgiving day Mrs. Gertie Yahnke of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Balatan, Minn.; Melvin Coobs of Ames; Mrs. Verner Lewis and Laverne; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and Carol Ann of Webster City; John Clements and family; Nellie Lou Sherwood of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey.

Saving our rare birds. What is being done to save them from extinction is described, with beautiful four-color illustration, in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

EARLY CHICKS RAISED IN IOWA ON INCREASE

Iowa poultry raisers are shifting to more early chicks, a wartime gain likely to continue, reports Ralph Baker, Iowa State marketing specialist.

Baker says that in 1940 obout 32 million chicks were hatched in Iowa from February through March. In 1945 the number hatched in these months had climbed to 56 million. The 1946 figure was 58 million.

This year only 25 million chicks were hatched from May through July, compared with 44 million in 1945 and 34 million in 1940. Feed shortage caused some of the cut.

Baker points out that as a result of earlier hatching and generally better management, Iowa producers have been getting more fall and winter eggs. In the 5-year period, 1935-39, Iowa hens laid an average of 27 eggs each during the 5 months of October through February. By 1945 this number was up to 46 eggs.

Reports from hatcheries indicate that some already have sold all the chicks they can hatch in February, March and April next year. Baker says this means that producers who want early chicks from better hatcheries will need to order soon.

With the possibility that chicken prices may drop sharply next fall, there is an added need to buy chicks early next spring.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

December 4, 5
Wednesday Thursday
WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN
Lee Bowman- and Marguerite Chapman

December 6, 7
Friday Saturday
"WILDFIRE"
IN GORGEOUS COLOR
2— BIG FEAUTURES —2
NIGHT TRAIN TO MEMPHIS
Roy Acuff and his Smokey Mountain Boys

December 8, 9, 10
Sun., Mon., Tues.
June Haver, Vivian Blaine and George Montgomery in
THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE
In Technicolor!

December 11, 12
The All Time Favorite!
BLACK BEAUTY
with Mona Freeman and Richard Denning

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

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In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
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AROUND IOWA

BAD BEGINNING

Recently Charles Jones purchased the Drive-in-Market at Clarinda from William Rodgers. Almost before the ink was dry on the contract, fire broke out in the market, gutting the interior. All stock was a total loss, partially covered by insurance.

LOST HIS WAY

While Hugh Hunter of Searsboro was working around his barn one day last week, a young man materialized out of a near by corn field. The visitor said he was flying to Newton but had lost his way and made a landing nearby to inquire. On being assured that Newton was nearby, the young man climed back into his plane and soon was on his way.

LOST ARM

Melvin Ross, of Libertyville, lost an arm in a hunting accident recently. His right arm was across the muzzle of a shotgun when the latter was accidently discharged, causing loss of the arm and severe injuries to Melvin's left hand which was also in the way of the blast. Two fingers on the left hand were amputated.

66 CUPS

Ralph Whipple, of Indianola, paid a visit to Washington last week and was elected president of the Washington "Coffee Club." A group of business men in Washington constitute the club, having coffe together each morning and always invite one stranger to join them. The stranger is always elected "president" of the club, after which he learns that the president always pays the bill. Mr. Whipple's unexpected honor cost him 66 cups of coffee.

WRONG MAN

At Lemars, Ralph Doud, who operates an elevator, got a number of telephone calls extending sympathy for the fact that his elevator had been destroyed by fire. As it turned out, Mr. Doud's elevator is still intact but an elevator belonging to another Ralph Doud, in Dakota, had burned and folks were confused by the radio news announcment.

FOUND BY PLANE

Ehrn, son of John Carbough of Little Sioux was killed by a train, search was immediately made for Mr. Carbough, who was known to be on a trapping expedition along the Boyer River. When telephone calls to residents along the river failed to locate Mr. Carbough, Leland McMahon, Denison flyer, was pressed into service and quicly located the trapper along the river bank.

FELL INTO BUZZ SAW

Anthony Klootwk, 68, of Boyden, was attempting to lift a heavy piece of wood when he lost his balance and fell into a buzz-saw, receiving a deep gash through his collar-bone and shoulder. Death followed about two weeks later due to heart condition brought on by the wound which was healing nicely.

CHOICE FOOD HERE . . .

•

Full and complete meals each week day. We also feature sandwiches, ice cream, malted milks, and soft drinks.
Drop in for a cup of coffee and doughnuts.

• LUNCHES
• ICE CREAM
• HOT CHOCOLATE
• MALTED MILK
• FRESH CANDY
• PLATE LUNCHES

•

Come In Often!

•

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

SKUNK

Algona police are very unhappy. Someone killed a skunk, and threw the carcass into the police car, which was fortunately unoccupied at the time. When the depredation was discovered, the Algona force immediatly launched a hot pursuit of the culprit — on foot.

KILLED

When his clothing caught on the power take-off of a corn picker being operated by his father, five year old Charles Meyers, of near Iowa City, was killed instantly.

LOST HIS FINGER

At Iowa Falls, Lee Hart stuck his finger into his shot gun barrel to clean some dirt out of it. The gun accidentally discharged, and Mr. Hart is now minus a finger.

RESCUED HUNTERS

Adel is proud this week of Barney Smith, well known former resident who with a companion saved the lives of three hunters who were caught in a snow slide on the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming. Had not the rescuers arrived in time, the three hunters would probably have perished by freezing within another hour or two.

BRUISES IN STOCK CAN BE AVOIDED

Jabbing livestock with a pitchfork may speed loading, but it's also a good way to waste meat and lose money.

County extension director Paul Henderson says the figures on pounds of meat wasted annually, because of bruises and injuries to livestock, are appalling. Recent figures show that 150 million pounds of meat are made unfit for human food each year because of bruising alone. That is enough meat to feed 400,000 people for a year.

The sad part about those figures, Henderson says, is that most of the loss could be avoided. Much of the damage is done during loading and marketing. Rough handling, inadequate loading chutes, nails or sharp objects in trucks, pens or fences, overcrowding, slippery floors--all contribute to the damage.

Now, with meat almost impossible to buy, extra effort is needed to market sound beef, pork, and mutton. Patience and common sense are the two main ingredients in the formula for handling livestock on and off the farm.

CLINTON, BENTON LEAD IN ALL PARTS OF IOWA

Clinton and Benton oats outyielded all other varieties compared with them in Iowa community grain trials this year, according to Iowa State College agronomist. But Gopher and Iowa 105 forged ahead of the newer Tama and Boone varieties in the three major areas of the state this year.

The reasons, say the argonomists, are the Helminthosporium blight, which attacked Boone and Tama, and the fact that rust was not bad enough to cut the yield of Gopher and Iowa 105 as it does in most seasons.

Marion oats, which were released about the same time as Boone and Tama, continued to outyield Gopher and Iowa 105 except in central Iowa trials. Marion is apparently resistant to Helminthosporium, along with Clinton and Benton.

The trial results show that in northern Iowa, Clinton yielded an average of 81.4 per acre; Marion, 76.7; Gopher, 75.5; Iowa 105, 69.7; Tama, 64; and Boone, 60.8

In central sections the average was Clinton, 82.9; Gopher, 78.8; Iowa, 105, 73.7; Tama, 66.2; and Boone, 60.3. Southern Iowa yields were Clinton, 69.6, Marion, 69.4; Gopher, 68.9; Iowa 105, 64.8; Tama, 58.1; and Boone, 52.9.

In the 4-year average, 1943-46, however, Gopher and Iowa 105 still rank at the bottom in all sections except southeastern Iowa, the agronomists point out.

Because seed treatment appears to give substantially increased yields when Helminthosporium is present, and because rust so frequently cuts the yield of such varieties as Gopher and Iowa 105, the agronomists believe that planting treated Boone, Tama, Control or Vicland seed next year will be preferable to seeding the older varieties.

The best bet, of course, is to plant Clinton, Benton or Marion if at all possible.

DIED IN WELL

When the wall of a pasture well in which he was working caved in, Dale Cross, State Center farm worker, was caught under several hundred pounds of dirt and died of suffocation. Cross was at the bottom of the shallow well eight feet deep. Efforts of Paul Benner, his employer, to rescue him were unavailing and it was necessary to call neighbors.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

CURTIS G. [illegible]
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federal [illegible]
Res. Phone [illegible]
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck [illegible]
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Diamond
D-X
Products of all [illegible]
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSON
Klemme, Iowa

Coal

OUR COAL SUPPLY IS VERY LIMITED

So You Had Better Conserve Your Coal As Much As Possible!

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Why Not Buy From Your Own Company Your Cooperative!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

a Merry Yuletide to All

Exquiste Gifts .... For Her

ARE GIFTS FROM MARIE'S TOILETRIES

To pay her pretty compliments . . . boasting the practical too . . . for they're usu[illegible] in spite of their beautiful trappings . . . [illegible] fragrance.

REVLON SETS
Nail Polish, . . .assorted colors 60¢

Many of the following gifts are priced as low as $1.00 and up.

Toilet Water
Cologne
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Newest Compacts
Lotions
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Sofskin Creme . . Priced At . . 35¢, $1.00 and $2.[illegible]

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Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

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Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

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SPECIAL

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TURDAY, DECEMBER 7 ONLY

Clip Out Coupon

This Coupon and 50¢

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8 x 10 Enlargement Painted in Oils

Saturday, December 7 Only

Clip Out Coupon

We are moving to a new location ½ blk. of Elliot Store.

Plan to attend our grand opening and advantage of our special offer Saturday.

mited supply of Roll Film to go on sale.

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ne 120 Garner, Iowa

ARE NOW BOOKING

TRACTOR OVERHAUL JOBS

BE DONE IN OUR SHOP S WINTER

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Our mechanics can do a better job during the winter than they can during the spring , and you'll be sure of having the tractor in d operating condition when you need it.

OK YOUR OVERHAUL S NOW,

you can have it done when it's most convenient to have the tractor away from the farm.

It will also be a good idea to check up on er machinery this fall, and place an order needed repair parts.

•

Genuine I H C Parts

Northern Lumber Co.

IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT

Phone 49

A. Jennings **Manager**

1-FOOT EARS PRODUCED BY A NEW CORN INBRED

The continuous probing of scientists into the mysteries of corn breeding has injected still another note into the ever-changing picture of corn production.

Dr. G. F. Sprague, USDA senior argronomist working at Iowa State College, has come up with a new inbred which for the past 2 years has produced ears of corn which average a foot in length.

Not only are the ears of unusual size for an inbred, but the strain also is extremely stiff-stalked. And in single cross it has been the highest yielding of any variety at the college.

While the inbred still is classed only as a "hopeful," Sprague says it may point the way to making possible the production of hybred corn on a single cross basis—that is, the crossing of two strains.

Almost all of the commercial hybreds now produced are double crosses, or the result of crossbreeding two single crosses.

Should the large ear size of the new inbred make a single cross production practical, much of the time and labor needed to produce hybred seed corn could be eliminated. And farm production of hybred seed would become more practical.

The new inbred strain, known as 1427, was developed from a stiff-stalked "synthetic," which to the plant breeder inplies it was made up from a group of various inbred lines. The synthetic was then selfpollinated for 6 years.

Sprague says that none of the new inbred seed is yet available and may not be in quanity for some time.

MORE COMETITION SEEN SOON FOR IOWA LUMBER

Richard Campbell, Iowa State College forester, warns that the current conditions of a "seller's" market in native lumber cannot last indefinitely, and says the wise operator will take advantage of the present opportunity to put his program on a sound, long-time basis.

If this is done, Campbell says, the operator will be able to meet the keener competition which is certain to result when lumber demands return to normal.

Meanwhile, the forester points out, Iowa timber production is on its way toward setting a new all-time high. A record was set last year with a cut of more than 72 million board feet. The previous high in native lumber cut was 68 million board feet in 1889.

Campbell says official figures have not yet been released on this year's cut. But a tentative estimate for the first 7 months of the year places it at about 44½ million board feet. If the trend continues, the cut will exceed that of last year by several million feet.

New wood-using industries have come into the state, Campbell says, and wood-using industries in surrounding states need Iowa lumber.

WATER HEATER AID TO CLEAN MILK AND CREAM

To take a lot of the drudgery out of farm dairying, to save time and money and to help insure that the milk and cream produced will be marketable, a hot water heater in the milkhouse is hard to beat.

In pointing this out, A. W. Rudnick, Iowa State dairy specialist, says such a heater need not be expensive to do the job. Several low-cost heaters, priced from $2 to $15, already are on the market. Most of them are of the type to be immersed in water.

The need for having plenty of hot water handy in the milkhouse has been emphasized this fall, Rudnick says, because of the penalities for marketing dirty milk and cream.

Any plant which markets its products out of the state becomes subject to federal pure food laws. When inspectors find local plants accepting milk or cream which fails to measure up to standards of cleanliness, they can revoke the plant's privilege of sending its products out of Iowa. The effect of this would be the closing of the creamery in many cases, Rudnick says. And because of the threat, local plants will be forced to return milk and cream which fails to meet federal standards.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society at 2 p. m. Installation, Mite-Box opening.
Choir Rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday:
Youth Fellowship at Peggy Coobs, Dec. 11 Sub-District Mens Meeting at Garner, Dec. 12th.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Monday:
Birthday Social with supper at 7:00 p. m.
Sub-District Mens meeting at Garner, December 12th.

Liberty Methodist

The Liberty Home Builders Class met last Sunday evening at the Liberty Methodist Church. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Carol Brager, the class president presided at the business meeting. Mr. Emil Blumer had charge of the program and recreation.

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

K. H. S. HONOR ROLL

With the close of the second six weeks in Klemme High School, twenty seven students found themselves on the Honor Roll as they took their report cards home for Thanksgiving turkey and two days vacation from pencil, books, and teacher's nasty looks.

The minimum requirement for admittance to the Honor Roll is that a grade of B or better is obtained in all subjects.

Of passing interest is the fact that only three of the twenty seven are boys.

At the top of scholastic endeavour our freshman Gloria Haefner, sophomore Donna Fjetland, and senior Phyllis Christiance were tied with four A grades apiece.

In the category of Three A's and one B the senior class was represented by Ivan Blumer, Marcille Josten, and Lois Ann Lau; the sophomores by Phyllis Boland; the freshman by Luella Priebe.

Fresman Ruth Janssen and Lillian Wille; senior Clarence Larsen; and junior La Vonne Beier received two A's and two B's.

The junior class was well represented in the one A catagory with Alice Anderson, Beulah Goll, Esther Klinge, and Erdene Nelson placing. Darlene Etchen and Marin Kastler, freshman; Norma Early, sophomores; and Dean Jacobs, senior represented their classes.

The students who received a grade of B in all subjects are Beverly Beier, freshman; Isabelle Gibbs and Marjorie Lau, sophomores; Ruth Kurtz, junior; and Peggy Lou Coobs, Emily Lou Johnson, and Jean Kurtz, seniors.

Patient(coming out from under the anaesthetic): "Why are all the blinds drawn, doctor?"

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

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See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX AND ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss — NO. 3012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix and Administrator of the estate of John Robert Tanner, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

BERNICE L. TANNER, Administratrix.
ERNEST G. KALKWARF, Administrator.
B. C. Berge, Attorney.
Dated December 3, 1946.
IRENE SCHONEMAN, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Dec 4-11-18, 1946)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. — NO. 3013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Katherine Bell, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G WATERMAN, Administrator.
B. C Berge, Attorney.
Dated December 3, 1946.
IRENE SCHONEMAN, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Dec 4-11-18, 1946)

56 YEARS

At Harlan, Water McCoy, linotype operator, has retired after 56 years of service. During that time he set enough type to fill a thousand full length novels.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—1 H. P. ELECTRIC motor, in good condition. Etchen Auto Company. tfp

FOR SALE—PHILCO AND SETchel - Carlson table model radios. Urbatsch Hdw. and Appl. Goodell, Iowa. Phone 5831 (2tc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MEdium size piano in Klemme for $148.00 if taken at once. Write Critchett Piano Company, 1409 Forest Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa. (1tp)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank all those who sent me cards, letters and gifts, as well as everyone who offered assistance during my stay at the hospital. Mrs. Edmund K. Josten. (1tp)

We wish to publicly thank all of our neighbors for picking and cribbing our corn. Everything everyone has done for us has been greatly appreciated. —Bernice and Frances Tanner. 1tp

I wish to thank my reliatives, neighbors, and friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, letters, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the hospital. Mrs. Art Knoke. (1tp)

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Stop Worrying

I guess folks in our town do about as much worrying as in yours—over housing and prices, and crops, and jobs—and the little domestic problems that are always coming up.

Dad Hoskins, who's lived to the happy age of eighty, has a simple formula for stopping worry. About every problem, he asks himself: Is there anything I can do about it? If there is, he never postpones making a decision, or taking necessary action.

If there isn't anything he can do about it, he sets aside a "worrying hour" after dinner, and gets his worrying over in one concentrated period. When that's over, he relaxes over a friendly glass of beer with Ma Hoskins—and they talk about pleasant things together, until bedtime.

From where I sit, that's as workable a formula as you could find . . . right down to the mellow glass of beer that seems to wink away your worries.

Joe Marsh

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ONLY 17 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL XMAS.

Shop Early

We have a variety of nice gifts for Men, Young Men, and Boys . . . Shop early for Gifts that the whole Family will enjoy.

•

Suspenders	Shaving Sets
Toilet Sets	Shaving Lotions
Caps	Shaving Powders
Tobacco	Cigars
Pipes	Bill Folds
Fountain Pens	Automatic Pencils
Dresser Scarfs	Dress Socks
Latest in Ties	Handkerchiefs
Mittens	Boxed Candy
Leather Belts	Smoking Sets

Come In And Get Your Western Shedless Christmas Tree Today!

•

GIFTS FOR THE CHILDREN

We have a variety of Gifts for Children including Books, Games and Size Toys.

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town **Klemme, Ia.**

Make It An "Appliance" Xmas

•

Appliances from our store are both practical and useful gifts . . . gifts that are bound to please. We list some of the items that are an ideal gift:

Flash Lights	Electric Razors
Hair Dryers	Ironing Board Covers
Pin-Up Lamps	Door Chimes
Bed Lamps	Radios
Coffee Makers	Electric Space Heaters
Heating Pads	Electric Irons

Ask to see "Smothie" a new gadget that whips cream in just a few seconds. Something new!

•

Lewis Radio Shop

The Appliance Store **Klemme, Iowa**

Worker's Role in Politics Analyzed

Labor's Interests Fused With Average Citizen's

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — "There never will be a Labor party in the U. S."

In the aftermath of the election, I couldn't help cogitating these words, spoken to me several years ago by an official who helped write some of the most important New Deal labor legislation a decade ago.

Baukhage

The reasons given were that workers in America were individuals first and members of labor unions afterward—they were primarily citizens with group interests common to other citizens. They didn't look at themselves as a political unit.

In analyzing the new congress, some people have made the mistake of pointing to the defeat of candidates conspicuously endorsed by the CIO-PAC and the victory of those marked for purge. Then, because the PAC is an institution which has behind it one of the two big international union organizations, these people imply that because of the defeat of the PAC, labor itself was defeated. As a matter of fact, labor was not beaten by any opposing group. It was not a question of labor, politically organized, meeting organized political opposition. It was a case of a lot of men who happen to belong to unions plus a lot of others who don't going to the polls and utterly disregarding the wishes of a group which had tried to attach itself to the labor union and thus proving (as my friend said) that American labor is an American citizen first and a lot of other things next and when he sits in his union meeting he is a member of that local and not a member of a political party.

I haven't the slightest doubt that many an American citizen, who otherwise might not have voted, did so because of the energetic efforts of persons inspired by the CIO-PAC booklets and contacts, the chief aim of which was to get voters to the polls. I am equally certain that of these voters who exercised their franchise chiefly because of CIO-PAC nudging, many voted quite the opposite to what the CIO-PAC wished.

GOP Win Stems From Many Causes

But this election was something more than a revolt against the frank effort of CIO to reward those who had espoused specific measures or to punish those who didn't. When Guffy, Mead and Murdock were mowed down in the senate, men who certainly spoke the speech as labor considered it should be spoken, when 20 congressmen, marked for the purge at the PAC meeting in Atlantic City last spring, were all re-elected with one exception (and that was Representative Slaughter, beaten by the President's own special efforts in the primaries); when things like that happen, you know that plenty of perfectly good union members in perfectly good standing were voting against the preachments of the PAC. Perhaps if it had not been for two other circumstances PAC's views might not have been so vehemently opposed up and down the line. Both have to do with good old American customs which spring from frontier days when emergency situations had to be met with emergency measures for the sake of simple self-preservation. One of those customs which has precedent implied all through the constitution is that too much power isn't good for anybody, and in a republic you don't elect people for life, or put one party in power indefinitely.

That is one thing that accounted for most of the votes against the "ins" regardless of the candidates' persuasions. Another factor which added to the landslide quality of the vote is the old law of action and reaction. Americans have a habit of going to extremes. They have certain tastes inherited from pioneers that make them like their music loud, their horses fast, their stakes high, their goals worth winning. They are not as fast to start either a fight or a frolic as some nations, but when they do get "het up"—oh, my! Failure to recognize that fact has caused what was the greatest military nation of its time to be licked twice in a generation.

It was this characteristic, I feel sure, which caused Americans of all sorts to swing much farther toward the conservative side than they normally would have done. Their patience had been exhausted by the efforts of a screaming minority to implant Communism on our soil and thus attempt to bring to this country the very thing from which America was supposed to be the escape, tyranny of the minority.

Of late it has become the style to sneer at the majority. The "vulgar herd" and the "mob" were the contemptuous epithets of kings. The modern majority-scorner is more careful of his language. He phrases it so that it will appeal to the "peasant and worker" or to the readers of persuasive and expensive page advertisements in metropolitan papers. The language differs when it comes from the extreme right and the extreme left, but its purpose is the same: minority rule. Totalitarianism as produced by a Hitler or a Stalin is not too different from that more subtly suggested by the powerful pressure group in a capitalistic country.

The 80th congress has a tougher job than the 79th. We hope it will be able to handle it. It was not elected to smash labor. It was elected to carry out a mandate (among others) to help keep labor from smashing itself.

★ ★ ★ ★

Marianne Forgives Fritz

'Twas the day after Christmas in Frankfurt, Germany, 1945, when all through the ether there was static enough to make a trans-Atlantic broadcast impossible. I had an exclusive story, so I sent it as a dispatch to David Wills, my substitute, in Washington.

The story (I said in my dispatch) would probably be denied, and I admitted it seemed incredible, for it revealed a plan of the French government to help re-populate France by admitting German war prisoners to citizenship. It seemed impossible, that, with the ancient Franco-German hatred so recently fanned to new fury, Marianne would take her "traditional enemy" to her bosom.

The story was broadcast and that was the end, until, some 10 months later, it was confirmed in a matter-of-fact statement of the French minister of population, then touring America.

A copy of the original dispatch which I exhumed from the files reflects my feeling in its incredibility as I stood amidst the ruins of a German city with the memories of a twice-devastated France clear in my mind. The idea now apparently is accepted without comment.

How well the plan will succeed, I do not know. But to me it is a comforting thought that it has been proposed because it shows so clearly how war hates are artificial things, and bear no part in the relationships between individuals.

Parties Split On Hot Issues

It may be that after the next election we can get down to the old party lines again, but it can't be done yet. There is still a pretty bad scrambling of Democrats and Republicans on many issues which will split parties as it has before.

It will be a relief if we do get back to honest labels again.

The British are still having their troubles on this score. The Conservatives, who are the "outs," have discussed changing their name. They have done it before. They have been known as the "Tory," the "Unionist" and the "National" as well as the "Conservative." Sir Hartley Shawcross, brilliant British prosecutor, taunted them about this recently and even went as far as calling them "neo-Nazis."

This sounded strange from those dignified lips which hurled one of the most restrained and yet most devastating charges against the Nuernberg war criminals that I have ever heard in a courtroom.

WISDOM OF AGE, CHARM OF YOUTH . . . This study of the blending of youth and age in friendship shows silver-haired Tom Davis, legal counsel for Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, intoning a bedtime prayer for a young friend, Frank Adler Jr., aged two, at Miami. For his words of wisdom, Davis is rewarded by the winsome charm of his young friend.

NEWS REVIEW

Decontrol Boosts Prices; Polar Jaunt Scheduled

Price rises all along the line accompanied decontrol of the nation's economy, with producers hiking items for full coverage of higher wages and material costs and promising lower prices when output reached volume proportions.

Biggest manufacturer in the industry, International Harvester boosted prices of farm implements and tractors 9 per cent to offset wage increases amounting to 60 per cent since 1941 and higher material costs. Declaring its intention of keeping prices at a minimum, the company stated that it based its increases on present costs and did not anticipate future higher operating expenses.

Zenith Radio corporation announced an increase of from 2 to 20 per cent on radios and radio - phonograph combinations.

Leading shoe manufacturers expected a 10 per cent rise in all standard lines as a result of the increase in the cost of hides from 15½ cents a pound to 30 cents.

Previously, General Motors and Crosley had boosted the price of passenger cars by $100 and industry spokesmen predicted increases in some steel items, building materials, clothing, batteries and lumber.

Long held within rigid ceilings despite mounting janitorial and maintenance expenses, landlords petitioned for a 15 per cent boost in rentals. An estimated 16 million housing units have been under rental control in addition to hotels, rooming houses and tourist camps.

HIGH JUMP:
Important Operation

Amid rumors that other nations were preparing expeditions to search for reported uranium deposits around the south pole, the U. S. announced that Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd would lead a navy contingent to Antarctica in December on a scientific study.

While Byrd's force will make exhaustive geological surveys in the polar wasteland to uncover any uranium, the famed explorer declared that his band also would undertake intensive studies of geographical, meteorological and electro-magnetic conditions. Weather developing in Antarctica affects all parts of the world.

Four thousand men, 12 ships and at least a score of aircraft will compose Byrd's operation High Jump, as the expedition will be known. No part of the task force will be kept in the region during the Antarctic winter but Byrd will establish a small base capable of supporting a small party for 18 months in the event of national need.

PANAMA CANAL:
Study Alteration

Working under a special congressional grant, top meteorologists and hydrodynamic, dredge and excavation engineers are busily engaged in studying the alteration of the existing Panama canal or construction of a new waterway to accommodate heavier modern traffic and decrease vulnerability to atomic warfare.

Erected at the turn of the century, the canal's narrow channel and locks are too small for the latest warships and merchant vessels. Water storage capacity of Gatun lake reservoir will be insufficient to handle prospective traffic by 1960 or a diversion of traffic from Suez canal in event that vital artery is closed by war.

To meet modern needs engineers are considering increasing size of reservoirs, lengthening locks from 1,000 to 1,500 feet and widening them from 110 to 200 feet. Against these plans, some technicians argue that it would be better to build a new canal with fewer curves and wider turns. However, it would be necessary to clear the bordering jungle, install sanitary facilities, and erect dock and administrative installations. The U. S. also would have to dicker with Panama for land rights.

NEW TRACTOR . . . Unable to buy sufficient farm tractors in the United States to supply the demand, Progreso Industrial de Mexico had this tractor designed and built for sale south of the border. It will run on gasoline, kerosene or cleaning solvent.

PRODUCTION AT PEAK

More Work Urged To Fill Needs

WASHINGTON. — To meet its mushrooming industrial needs, the nation will have to work harder or return to longer working hours, the government warned.

Although the nation's economy is running at top peacetime speed, demand for most products still is unsatisfied, an agriculture department report maintained. Harder work or longer hours, the report added, appear as the only means of boosting industrial production.

Shortages Persist.

"Production of many basic materials is now near capacity, demobilization is virtually completed and unemployment is now at a level generally considered to be close to a practical minimum," it said.

"Further substantial increases in industrial production will have to be attained to a larger extent by longer hours of work and by more output per worker."

The report said the September index of industrial production stood at 177 per cent of the prewar base 1935-39 and five per cent higher than September, 1945.

"Despite large increases in the production of almost all types of consumer and producer goods, acute shortages persisted in various key lines," it added.

Incomes Still Soar.

Individual income payments, meanwhile, are soaring to new highs. In August, allowing for seasonal adjustments, the national income hit a new record level of $169,500,000,000. This was three per cent above the wartime peak hit in February, 1945.

Part of the increase was attributed to the fact that some workers already are working longer hours. Average work week in all manufacturing industries in August was 40.3 hours.

Coupled with an average wage of $1.11 an hour, this brought the typical manufacturing paycheck to $44.61 a week, six per cent lower than the wartime peak of $47.50 in January, 1945, but nine per cent higher than the $40.87 in September, 1945.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Tiny Vermont Town Picked As Symbol of World Peace

WNU Features

POWNAL CENTER, VT.—For the first time in its history, Pownal Center is on a map larger than that of its own township. A few weeks ago Pownal Center was not even considered a wide place in the road—today it is internationally famous as the epitome of the deep and abiding peace the United States hopes to achieve for the whole world.

Selected as a typical quiet rural scene to symbolize peace, a picture of Pownal Center recently was reproduced on the back cover of the United Nations Weekly Bulletin.

If the U.N. had appointed a learned committee of experts to search the world over for a serene and peaceful community as a world model, it could not have arrived at a more perfect choice than Pownal Center.

Peaceful Community.

The old, white New England church lifts its octagonal steeple above a community in which there is neither juke box, pool hall, hot-dog emporium, corner drugstore or motion picture theater.

Its handful of old homes, its church, a one-room schoolhouse, a garage, a couple of filling stations, a little grocery store, a roadside souvenir shop, some neat tourist cabins, a crumbling, pre-revolutionary cemetery and an ancient inn strung along the highway — these comprise the center.

No one is very rich in Pownal Center and no one is very poor. It is essentially a farming community.

The township meeting is held annually in March. People from all over the township crowd into Pownal Center's union church, built in 1789. There the citizens of the township elect the three selectmen, who govern the whole community, as well as all other elective officers. In open meeting, they thresh out the matter of local taxes, road improvements and school matters.

Peace Is Unmarred.

In the six years he has been sheriff, Arthur H. Bourke hasn't had to jail anyone.

While the rest of the world is plagued with juvenile delinquency, Pownal Center with her 150 inhabitants sits back and wonders why the center has never had a case of juvenile delinquency.

It would be quite true, in one sense, to say that nothing ever happens in Pownal Center. Nothing, that is, but the ebb and flow of the seasons and the ebb and flow of life itself, of births, marriages and deaths.

Nestled in Hoosic valley and hemmed in by mountains on both the east and west, Pownal Center is linked with postwar realities only through the rushing traffic of Ethan Allen highway.

Servicemen Return.

But there is no isolation in the world today, even for a community that epitomizes peace. Out of the community's 150 inhabitants, 11 men and one young woman served in the armed forces during World War II. Now all the men are home again, the community rejoicing that all are safe, and the girl, married to a naval officer during the war, lives in Virginia.

Few residents of the center believe that the atom bomb will ever shatter the peace of their own little valley. What really worries them is what the bomb will do for the rest of the world.

Scientists To Note A-Bomb Anniversary

WASHINGTON.—The Atomic Age was born December 2, 1942, according to official decision of the army. On that day, under the west stands of Stagg field at University of Chicago, scientists in the Manhattan project's metallurgical laboratory made a nuclear reactor work for the first time, proving that man can release and control energy.

As a result of the army's decision, December 2 will be observed as the anniversary of an event "which was a milestone in the advancement of science," according to Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the Manhattan project, the army's atomic energy organization.

A special anniversary meeting will be held in Chicago December 2 by the Argonne laboratory, successor of the Chicago metallurgical laboratory, and 25 participating universities.

Police Join Collection Craze; Seek Collector

BALTIMORE, MD. — Some people collect stamps, pipes or war souvenirs. Someone in south Baltimore apparently collects hub caps. As the latest addition to his collection, he collected eight in a single block one night. Now police have served notice they may become collectors themselves. They plan to collect a hub cap collector.

Christmas Club Fund Reaches Peak Figure

NEW YORK.—Christmas club depositors will receive a record total of $124,557,464 from their accounts in mutual savings banks this year, according to the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. The total, representing accumulations of 1,761,377 depositors, is 13 million dollars higher than in 1945. Average distribution this year is $70.72 per account.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Former combat fliers in the Philadelphia area have formed a pilots' club. Purposes of the club are to give veterans an opportunity to keep abreast of latest aviation developments and to participate in hangar flying, air carnivals and barnstorming tours. . . . The word "Glenwood" has been painted on top of the Glenwood, Iowa, armory for benefit of air traffic. The sign includes numerals giving distances to the nearest airport, Council Bluffs, and the nearest paved landing field, Omaha. . . . Using materials salvaged from two barracks on an old civilian conservation camp site, Montrose, Colo., is constructing a new hangar at its municipal airport. The hangar's specifications are designed for storage of eight planes. . . . The airport operated at Clarinda, Iowa, by Ray Schenck has been approved by Civil Aeronautics commission, and 10 students are learning to fly under the G.I. Bill of Rights. . . . Sundance, Wyo., has completed its air marker, the first in that section of Wyoming and third in the state for non-commercial airports. The marker has the name "Sundance" in letters 10 feet high and information indicating direction and distance to the Sundance airport. . . . Nevada, Mo., dedicated its new municipal airport hangar with an air circus sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Prizes were awarded the oldest and youngest visiting pilots and the pilot coming the longest distance. Spot landing and paper cutting contests were other attractions.

* * *

When Clayton Myron and Pearl Westerman of Seattle decided to get married, it was only natural they should want to exchange vows in a plane 2,500 feet above Lake Washington. They met while working in the Boeing plant; their first date was a plane ride.

* * *

RECREATION CENTERS

Development of airports as recreation centers for small towns and rural America is envisaged in an analysis of building trends in airports.

With 3,050 new airports and 1,625 improvements already planned from a program of federal aid, in addition to almost an equal number to be built from private capital, virtually every rural family will be within easy distance of an airport.

To make their airports self-supporting, airport operators are seeking out every possible source of revenue. Additional attractions, according to present trends, will include bowling alleys, retail and service stores, and amusement concessions, providing recreational activities for the entire family.

The survey also revealed an architectural trend toward constructing airports on the "open" plan, large window areas providing spectators with an unbroken view of field operations. By encouraging spectators, the small town airport will add to its concession revenue.

NEW TRAINER . . . Representing the greatest advancement in naval primary trainers since World War I, the Fairchild XNQ-1, the navy's newest primary trainer, made its first test flight at the Fairchild Aircraft division in Hagerstown, Md. Built along the lines of a fighter, it embodies several major improvements.

* * *

AIRMAIL POST OFFICES

From a single unit operated by a lone clerk in 1927, the list of United States airmail field post offices has multiplied to 31 with 1,013 clerks. It was less than 19 years ago that the first field station on record opened its doors at Cleveland for the purpose of expediting flow of airmail, then a comparatively new domestic service although the government had been experimenting with it since 1918. Additional airmail field post offices soon were set up in other strategic cities.

ASK ME ANOTHER
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. On what date is the ... thest from the earth?
2. Who made the remark ... is always room at the top ... his father told him his ... fession was crowded?
3. The "widow's mite" ... in the Bible was worth ... in our money?
4. The common name ... tarius, the ninth sign of the ... is what?
5. How large is the ... pan proper?
6. Where is Dutch Harbor?
7. How many rivers ... the United States that ... 1,000 miles long?
8. What is the meaning ... word "emeritus" after ... a person?

The Answers

1. On approximately ... the sun is farthest from ...
2. Daniel Webster.
3. One-fifth of a cent.
4. The archer.
5. It is 148,756 square ...
6. Alaska.
7. Ten rivers in the U ... over 1,000 miles long.
8. It means that he has ... tired from active duty ... change of rank.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ...

FOR SALE
New Surplus Dump Bodies ... Low Boy Trailers, ... yard ...
STANDARD WHOLESALE ...
1525 State Street
Bettendorf, Iowa ...

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP.

Auto Supply and Appliance ... In CARROLLTON, MISSOURI ... Population near 5,000 in one of ... agricultural sections of state ... has never been opened and ... cluded; fixtures are all new ... latest streamlined design, also ... designed interior, fixture ... plete for hardware and auto ... pliances, building 22x72 ft. ... room apartment over store ... year lease on building ... month; hardware stocks are ... now; this is a chance to ... most beautiful and streamlined ... Missouri, all of this for only ... you get a place to live also. For Information Address Postoffice BOX ... Carrollton ...

BUILDING MATERIALS

CONCRETE blocks, all sizes ... Also cement bricks ... BROWNIE'S CONCRETE ... 2618 Scott. Ph. 6-3647. Des Moines

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

WANTED—PUPPIES OF ALL ... Give breed, age color ... SKY LARK KENNELS 3004 Castro Valley Blvd., Hayward ...

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

POWER MOWER—36" sickle ... Can ship now from off ... Write for description. Frank ... Rm. 1265, 141 W. Jackson, Chicago

FARMS AND RANCHES

200 ACRE farm, black dirt ... plete set all modern buildings ... mile on graveled road, town ... other farms 100 to 720 acres. EDW. T. PETERSON ...

MISCELLANEOUS

Alcoholism

is a disease amenable to our ... If this evil threatens your home ... ness, do something now! THE MURRAY INSTITUTE 620 South 10th Street, Minneapolis

FREEZE CHESTS

Immediate delivery, all sizes ... $315. Other sizes in proportion ... en food cabinets, bottle coolers ... ROTHCHILD SALES CO. 508 Sixth Ave. Des Moines

IF IT'S A WELDING PROBLEM ... help you. Welders, supplies ... cable, etc. JEM SUPPLY CO., New Hampton ...

"Zircons" the Diamonds only ... available. Domestic, Indian and ... Jewelry Cat. Free. Expert ... Bluebonnet Jeweler's Exchange ... ter, Ft. Worth, Tex.

STAMPS: For 100 undamaged large ... Commemoratives washed free ... we send 200 diff fine old foreign ... Stampsales, Box 1649A, Oakland ...

Stop Diseases. Doc Hagedorn's ... remedy save more live stock ... treatment than any other remedy ... Cost 20c head. $6 qt. $11 ½ gal. ... Mfg. & sold by Wm. Hagedorn, ...

RACE HORSE CRIBBAGE Design colored 12"x17" ... Round track, 4 lanes. Novel ... BOX 163 ... Point Richmond ...

PERSONAL

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING by ... wooden educational toys: School ... teeter-totter and swing with ... Ppd. Satisfaction guar. Check or ... ROK-A-TOT CO. 824 N. 27th St. Milwaukee ...

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers ... Checks sent promptly. Established ... WAHLERT & GUNTZLER ... 900-4 North First ... Saint Louis ...

PRESENT . . . In connection with 50th anniversary of
t of rural mail delivery, the past and present of the
e are depicted in this picture. A navy helicopter is shown
rfect three-point landing on a huge replica of a new five-
stamp. The stage coach at right symbolized the type
er mail in the last century.

UBILEE

redictions on Founding .D. Fail To Materialize

WNU Features

humble beginning in 1896 when four men on horse-
boy on a bicycle embarked on the first experiment
mail to rural areas, the rural free delivery service
office department has expanded to a $100,000,000
as it notes the 50 anniversary of its establishment

ed by a congressional appropriation of $40,000, the
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viewed by some as "so-
"ridiculous."
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social life.

**me farmers were re-
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West Virginia farmer
his toddy seeing his
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masters, particularly in
nunities, were storekeep-
and they gloomily fore-
customers as the need
for the mail was taken

ll Offices Closed.

stmasters were worried
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scontinuance of some 30,-
class postoffices.

**unrealistic souls were
that farmers would be
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esaw farmers emulat-
folks, even to the ex-
refusing to stir from the
ntil the morning paper
n read.**

however, a bill providing
perimental rural mail de-
te received congressional
Three years later enough
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inia experiment.

nine months, R.F.D. had
82 routes, operating from
fices in 29 different states.
s later this number had
to 37,728 routes covering
million miles of road. Since
rural roads have been im-
rmitting a consolidation of
d a reduction in the num-
al miles covered by car-
ever, have been increased.

erve Eight Million.

on the 50th anniversary
61 rural routes are in op-
26 of them being tri-week-
Thousands of friendly
riers, rain or shine, carry
nearly eight million fami-
R.F.D. routes today.

**ge length of R.F.D.
is 44.8 miles. Longest
covering 101 miles, oper-
t of Antonito, Colo. The
is 6 miles, operating
lenshaw, Pa. Average
avel for the entire R.F.D.
,601 miles, or more than
s the distance around the
t the equator.**

xpenditure for the R.F.D.
e fiscal year ending June 30 was $106,846,521, representing a cost of $3.50 a year per patron.

Transportation Varies.

For years the mail was carried in buggies drawn by teams. Later specially-built, weatherproof wagons were utilized. Now, most persons on rural routes get mail delivered by automobile, of course, but there still are many routes in northern states where horses and sleighs come into use in winter and some in mountain states where horseback delivery still is in vogue.

Rural free delivery proved itself a boon to rural dwellers from the first, relieving the isolation of farm life. With more rapid distribution of newspapers and magazines, it moved not only the town but also the state, nation and world into rural communities. It saved farmers trips to towns.

Varied Services.

In the best tradition of rural mail delivery, carriers have secured aid for sick people, notified farmers that their stock was out, put in fire alarms, helped with stalled vehicles and performed innumerable other services.

The main job of R.F.D., however, is to get the mail through, and in these 50 years carriers have more than carried on the postal mandate—given in the New York post office's free translation from Herodotus, ancient Greek historian:

"Not snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Old Revolutionary Mine Discovered

DOVER, N. J.—Discovery of an old iron mine in an unsurveyed wooded section of Picatinny arsenal's reservation recalled Revolutionary war period mining in this area. The old mine was found by two arsenal guards while posting "no gunning" signs.

Abandoned mine workings have been discovered in the four northern New Jersey counties of Morris, Warren, Sussex and Passaic. Seldom, however, are large workings uncovered that have gone unnoticed for years.

Arsenal engineering division maps reveal that Chester Iron company was one of the early owners of the abandoned mine site. Officials believe the workings may have been either the Copperas mine or Green Pond mine. Ore for cannonballs for Washington's Continental army was taken from both mines.

Pedals at 82

HASTINGS, NEB. — Miss Martha M. Patterson celebrated her 82nd birthday anniversary by riding her bicycle. Although she no longer likes to pedal downtown because traffic is heavy, Miss Patterson still cycles for pleasure and on small errands.

Aristocrats of Stock World To Be Shown at International

Famed Exhibition To Draw Entries From All States

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor.

Only a few hours before the shattering blow of Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, the curtain had been rung down on the greatest International Live Stock exposition ever held in Chicago's International amphitheater.

Now, five years later, the curtain will rise on the 43rd edition of the famed International, universally heralded as the "world's greatest" livestock exposition, in the same amphitheatre setting, on November 30. The exposition, ranked as one of the leading exponents for livestock improvement, was disbanded during war years.

Revival of the International after the wartime lapse will be marked by color and fanfare at opening day ceremonies in the amphitheatre, which is the largest structure in the world devoted to livestock expositions. The show will continue until December 7.

Improved Show Seen.

All indications are that the 1946 International will far excel the one held in 1941 in all respects. Missing, however, will be B. H. Heide, for years general manager of the show. William E. Ogilvie, former assistant manager, who has been identified with the International more than 20 years, will serve as manager for 1946.

With exhibitors registered from every state, the entry list may surpass the previous high of 13,149 animals representing all leading breeds and breeders of North America. In addition the junior department, including the 4-H club, will be represented by 2,000 young breeders.

The National Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club congress is an important feature of the International. Many of the grand champion awards are carried away by the youngsters in competition with their elders. In addition, junior contests are held for the various breeds, as well as for meat animals, garden, girl's record, clothing, food preparation, canning, better methods of electrical use, home beautification, achievement, leadership, poultry, dairy foods, field crops and frozen foods. Four-H boys also will take part in the sheep shearing contest.

Big Money to Winners.

Chicago packers have available nearly six million dollars, which will be used to purchase prize animals exhibited at the International. More than $100,000 in prizes for fattest steers, hogs and sheep also will be given the winners.

Recognizing the importance of interesting young men in the study and improvement of breeds, special livestock judging contests, both collegiate and non-collegiate, in which winning teams from all sections of North America will compete, have been arranged.

More than half the total entry will consist of cattle, with some 8,000 heads entered. In this division, Herefords, Aberdeen Angus and Shorthorns will be largest classes entered. Many of the national breed associations will hold their annual meetings in connection with the International. Boys and girls will be among the big winners. They have won the grand championship a total of nine times to date.

ON PARADE . . . Highlight of the 43rd International Live Stock exposition will be the cattle parade, at which all the prize-winning animals will be shown.

Bidding on all classes is expected to hit a new high. There even are hopes that the winner of the grand champion will receive more than the $40,000 given the winner at the Kansas City show.

Entries in the sheep department will pass the 900 head record, with exhibits from at least 20 states. Shortdowns are usually numerically the largest, closely followed by Shropshires and Hampshires

Stress Wool Show.

To encourage production of better wool, to stimulate interest in proper preparation of wool for market and to ascertain commercial grading of fleeces of the various breeds, special emphasis is being placed on the wool show.

This year's barrow show is expected to surpass all previous exhibitions in interest and size. This is attributed to postwar production conditions and increased interest among boys and girls. Bulk of the entries will come from the Corn Belt region. By counting the carlot entries as individuals, nearly 2,500 hogs will be entered in the International. Many of the entries will be shown by leading colleges of the nation, as in the case of cattle and sheep entries.

There may be fewer horses on the farms than 10 years ago but entries at the International will indicate no shortage. Draft horses from many states and Canada will compete for the valuable list of awards. Draft gelding show will be particularly strong. Breeders are reporting a greatly revived interest in horse breeding, which has encouraged the breeders to display their wares.

Most popular feature of the International, to the general public, is the evening horse show. Outstanding youths, harness classes, three-gaited classes, hackneys, roadsters and saddle classes will be shown. Shetlands, harness horses, hunters and jumpers will put on a show that has seen few equals.

Arrange Displays.

With 4-H clubs, commercial organizations and U. S. department of agriculture co-operating, educational displays and features will be of high quality. In addition to the meat show—where the consumer again may see quality steaks—vegetables, grains, canned products as well as sewing and a dress or fashion review will be a feature.

The International Grain and Hay show, for 24 years a popular feature of the show, again will boast the largest farm crop competition in the world, with entries from nearly every state in the union and from Canada. The collegiate crop judging contest also is a feature of this show. Last year's winners were from Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Corn kings, wheat kings and hay queens will be competing against corn princes, wheat princes and hay princes. The junior division is always on hand to give strong competition to their elders. Junior entries are also winning factors in the carlot contests of cattle, hogs and sheep. The entries will be larger than usual.

CLASSIC OF SHOW . . . The nightly horse show brings out a packed house.

SOARING PRICES . . . The stakes (and steaks) are high at sale of the International grand champion steer, another feature of the show. Previous record price at the International was $3.35 per pound, which undoubtedly will be exceeded by a wide margain this year.

Bumper Cranberry Crop Is Harvested

WASHINGTON. — Turkey eaters, honing their appetites this holiday season, will not want for tangy cranberry sauce, for another bumper crop of the tart berry that adds tradition as well as zest to holiday feasts has been harvested in the Cape Cod district.

True to form, the Cape Cod sector again will supply about two-thirds of the nation's cranberry supply. Occasionally, as in 1944, the Cape Cod crop falls short of expectations and the berry is scarce in the nation's grocery stores.

Thousands of harvesters, working with slotted scoops and nimble fingers through the fall months, have combed the nation's bogs to gather more than 800,000 barrels. The crop is second only to the 1937 output of 877,300 barrels. In 1942 as well as in 1937, Massachusetts marshes produced a few thousand barrels more than their estimated total of 550,000 barrels for the present crop.

More than $50,000,000 is invested in the scientific business of growing and processing cranberries. The industry puts to use about 50 square miles of land that previously lay waste, unsuited to any other type of agriculture. The new crop, worth about $9,000,000, will reach stores in the form of sauce, juice and dehydrated fruit, as well as in raw fruit form.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Blouses Brighten Suit House Frock Has Side Closing

Three Lovely Blouses

NEED a new blouse or two to brighten your suit? Here are three lovely styles to make from the same pattern. Youthful round neckline or flattering V are provided, and you can have long or short sleeves. Choose snowy white crepe or soft pastels.

* * *

Pattern No. 8073 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 tab blouse, 1⅞ yards of 36 or 39-inch; ruffled blouse, 2 yards; bow tie, short sleeves, 1⅞ yards.

Slimming House Dress

A COLORFUL, oversize ric rac is used to trim this beautifully slimming house dress. Note the smart side closing, the handy shaped pocket. You'll look as neat and efficient as can be in this simple style.

* * *

Pattern No. 8068 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____ Size ____
Name ____
Address ____

AROUND THE HOUSE

Rag rugs will stay flat and will not rumple if they are washed in hot water and again in cold water. Use a heavy starch. Iron when dry.

If you are making a stuffed toy for your youngster, put a few pebbles in a pill box in with the stuffing, to produce a rattling noise.

Boil the clothesline in strong salt water to keep it from freezing in winter.

Painting a porch ceiling white will give added light to an adjoining room.

When making a new dress for your little daughter, make a matching hanky. She'll remember to take one then, for she'll always be looking for one to match.

If you need a kitchen stool to get at those high shelves, use an old baby highchair. Remove arms and tray and paint the stool to match your kitchen set.

The material in fibre rugs is excellent and durable for youngster's rooms. Many makes have double life since they are reversible with pattern on both sides. When you buy one of these rugs see that it has woven ends of fairly heavy weight for lasting wear.

When washing collars and cuffs of shirts scrub lightly with a small brush. This quickly removes the soil and saves time.

Sailboat With Twin Hulls Reaches Speed of 20 MPH

The fastest sailboat in this country is undoubtedly the "Sea Spider," a 25-foot catamaran, whose extremely sharp twin hulls, joined by a framework supporting the mast and cockpit, are 12 feet apart, says Collier's.

In recent trials on Long Island Sound, this craft reached a speed of 20 miles an hour, which is faster than the records of other types of sailing vessels and even many motor boats.

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU?
TO HELP EASE COUGHING, TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES
RUB ON MENTHOLATUM quick!

No more worry
ABOUT YEAST GETTING STALE!

Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full-strength for weeks on your pantry shelf

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you can make delicious bread *any time*, at a moment's notice with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast.

Always dependable—Fleischmann's Fast Rising keeps fresh for weeks on your pantry shelf—ready for quick action whenever you want it. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

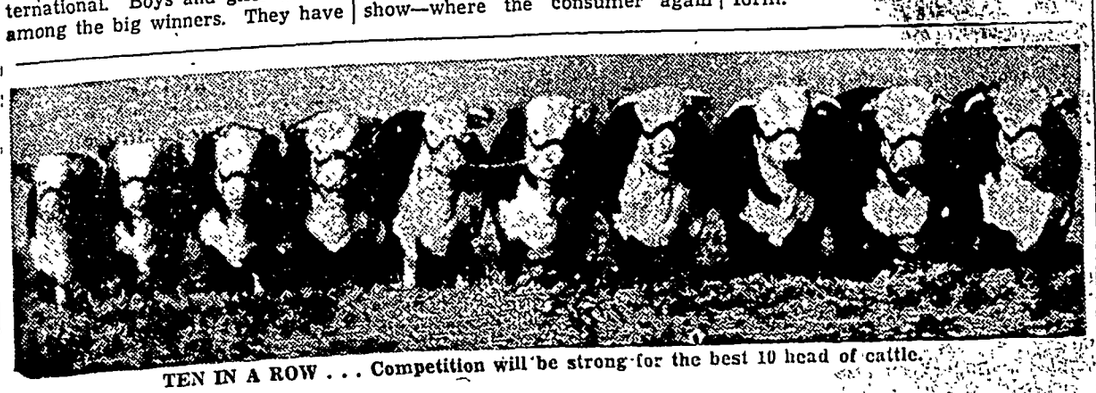
2,000 G.I.s Abandon War Brides

YORK. — At least 12,000 marriages between Amerlers and foreign women alve broken up, R. G. Masficial of the International service, reported on his the United States after consurvey in Europe.

arge percentage of cases, said, the G.I. brides were bandoned.

oldier goes home, and that's the last his wife in Europe ever hears of him. We have discovered that a great many gave false addresses in America. Countless marriages were bigamous, the man already having a wife in the United States, Mastrude declared.

Branding international agreements on divorce laws as "unfortunate," Mastrude said it is possible for an American to divorce a foreign wife without notifying her



TEN IN A ROW . . . Competition will be strong for the best 10 head of cattle.

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Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
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SKIRTS
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Klemme Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
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DIAMONDS
Brilliant diamonds in exquisitely fashioned mountings . . . combining the utmost in quality and value.
CASH OR BUDGET

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Jeweler Clarion, Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6 - 7

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Robb Ross Brand
CAKE FLOUR ____ 2 3-4 lb. box 32c

Week End Special
WHEATIES ____ 2 boxes 23c

(Vegetable Juice)
V-8 COCKTAIL ____ Tall Can 32c

Enright's
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR __ 5 lb. pkg. 39c

Mis' Julie's
PIE CRUST MIX ____ per package 14c

Yacht Club
FRENCH DRESSING ____ per bottle 20c

Remalade
SALAD DRESSING ____ pint jar 25c

Week End Special
LEWIS LYE ____ 3 cans for only 25c

In Tomato Sause and Cheese
ARMADA SPAGHETTI ____ per can 14c

Penick's
CORN STARCH ____ 3 packages 19c

Friday and Saturday
SALADA TEA ____ ½ lb. 49c

SEE US FOR QUARTERS OF BEEF!

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Otho Keraus of Osage enjoyed having Thanksgiving dinner in Klemme wih his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus.

Carl Medaus enjoyed Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Henry Medaus.

Mrs. Herman Bridges and her grandson, Eugene Beier leave this week for a two week's visit with relatives in Louisiana.

Dick and Jerry Finders left for Iowa Falls Thursday and spent the week end at the Warner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the home of their son, Wayne and family at Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turgasen and baby spent Thanksgiving day visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Risser and son Bobbie, of Des Moines, were Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the parental P. M. Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day M. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, and Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Don Finders were dinner and supper guests Thanksgiving day at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carole Ann were dinner guests Sunday at the Harry Welker home in Clear Lake.

Mrs. Mary Waterman entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman; Mrs. Herman Bridges and Mrs. Lena Schroeder.

Mrs. Carl Finders and Don were in Mason City Friday afternoon where Don recieved a check-up. They went with Rev. and Mrs. Harvey and La Nelle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman drove to Rochester, Minnesota this morning where Mrs. Waterman will have a check-up at the Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary were dinner guests Thanksgiviing day at the Bert Mathews home in Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stromer have moved into their new home in Garner, which was recently completed. Their son, Harold, will operate the Stromer farm north of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery and the former's mother, Mrs. Jenny Kingery, drove to Marathon Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving with the Delmar Kingery family and to visit a couple of days.

Mrs. Mary Mutch and daughters, Miss Ada Mutch of Grundy Center, and Mrs. Lida Filkins of Iowa City, were dinner guests at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home, Thankgiving Day and also spent a couple of days here visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stromer drove to Rolfe, Iowa Sunday to spend the day with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Heald. They returned home Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack and Mrs. Caris Kropp and Carroll returned Monday from Detroit, Michigan, where they went to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Baack and Mr. Jim Rea.

William Tiggeman and daughter, Velma, returned Tuesday from St. Louis, Mo. where they spent a month visiting with Mr. Tiggeman's brother, Emil and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith spent Thanksgiving at the Bob Rench home at Weber and visited relatives in that part of the state. They also attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Leith's parents at Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Irene and Marvin; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Luverne; and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe and Eleanor Ann were Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the Paul Goll home.

A pre- Thanksgiving dinner was given at the Art Johnson home in the country by Art Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hevilin at which the Art Kudje family, Joe Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite were entertained.

Try a Times Want Ad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements spent Friday in Mason City.

Edmund Josten and Fred Barz were at Mason City on business Monday morning.

Verner Lewis has been laid up the past week with a case of pleurisy.

Melvin Coobs of Ames spent several days the past week at the parental Benn Coobs home.

Truman Glassel and family of Garner were supper guests at the Orville Stokesbary home Thursday evening.

Elwood Geary, linotype operator at The Times, spent the week end visiting with his mother and other relatives at Storm Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey drove to Marion, South Dakota, Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Dick Ebeling.

Albert Priebe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman were Thanksgiving dinner guests at the Art Schlawin home near Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Balatan, Minn., spent several days of the past week visiting at the parental, Verner Lewis home.

Charles Velau, Erwin Buseman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman were entertained to supper at the Francis Buseman home Thanksgiving evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving Day Orville Stokesbary and family; Levi Ridder and family; Gerald Koerner and family and Kermit Koerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Ingram, Wisconsin, visited at the Benn Coobs home on Thanksgiving and over the week-end. They came here with Jim Carlson and family from Glen Flora.

Thanksgiving day dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner were Wayne and Wava Schoenwetter; Elwood Geary; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer had as their Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Brager and Daryl; Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier.

Mr. Eugene W. Wilkerson and Eugene Jr. of Mason City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baack and Bennett Dean of Thornton and Caris Kropp and Carita of Garner were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baack.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Theo. Wright at Belmond.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter La Nelle were dinner guests Thanksgiving Day at the Rev. Broberg home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carlson and two children left early Sunday morning for their home at Glen Flora, Wisconsin, after spending their Thanksgiving vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter; Wayne, Wava, and Velda Schoenwetter; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and Dennis, and Forrest Cutshall. The dinner was given in honor of Gloria's 6th birthday.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson had as her guests for Thanksgiving dinner her daughters, Bertha and Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson, the latter from New Hartford, Iowa. Mr. Carson returned to his home Thursday evening as he is the postmaster at New Hartbeck. Mrs. Carson, who assists him, remained here for a visit until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite, of Kansas City, Mo., came Wednesday morning, and Miss Patricia Kudje came Thursday morning to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner at the parental A. J. Kudje home. Mr. and Mrs. Heite returned to Kansas City Friday afternoon and Miss Kudje returned to the city Sunday.

Buy Christmas Seals.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Stevie enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner at the Clarence Bachman home.

Herman Paul, new steward of the County Home at Duncan, was a business caller in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Little Stephen Nettifee spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer had as their guests on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Glen Carlson, Arthur and Candace of Glen Flora, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Bacon, Jo Ann and Charles of Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter, Linda Ruth of Wesley; and Mr. Harry Smith of Klemme.

Large Assortment of
Christmas Cards
Both in boxes and single cards
THADA'S
Klemme, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson Jr. and Judy of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Grandma Liebendorfer of Mason City, and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and Mrs. Bessie Starboard of Hamptom.

Sell it with a want ad.

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RUSSELL
Photo Studio
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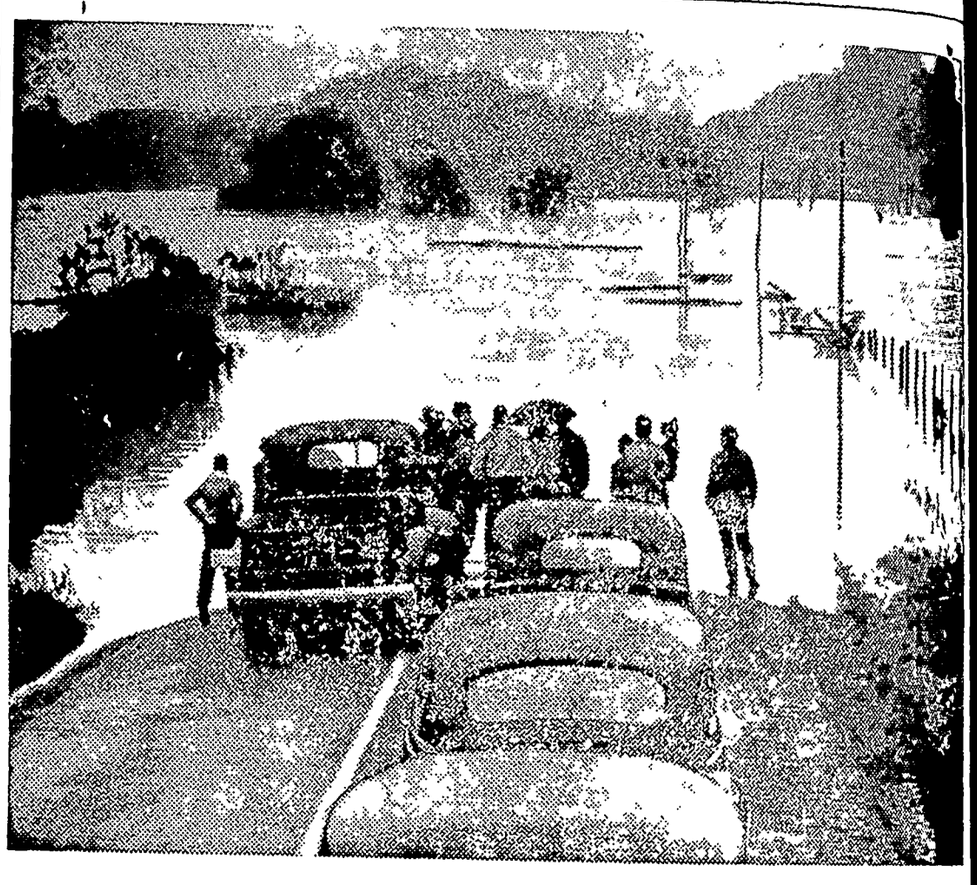
Announcement

I wish to announce that I have taken over the management of the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association station here in Klemme, succeeding Herman Paul.

I solicit the patronage of all the old customers of the firm and invite the patronage of new customers. I am here to serve you promptly and courteously to the best of my ability.

Come In And Get Acquainted

Harold Kothenbeutel



Let's cross these rivers before we come to 'em!

RIVER development and flood control rank high on the list of America's post-war plans. Many of these projects call for dams which may also produce electric power.

This involves issues that should be discussed and settled now—*river to cross in advance.*

Many of us in the power business have had a long experience with river-side plants, in the production of both steam-generated and hydro-electric power. In fairness to all taxpayers and in the interest of the many million users of electricity, we therefore outline our convictions and suggestions on river development and flood control.

1 When a dam is proposed, all of its purposes should be clearly defined in the legislation—flood control, navigation, irrigation or power. And just as clearly, the benefit to the people affected should justify the cost.

2 If power is produced at government-built dams, it should be sold to existing power systems, without special privilege or discrimination. This will save the expensive duplication of transmission facilities, help to co-ordinate the entire power supply of each region, and assure its widest possible use at the lowest practical rates.

3 Any savings made possible by this plan should be passed along to the users of electricity, under regulation by State Commissions or other properly constituted regulatory bodies. This will assure all the benefits of river development and hydro-power without the added expense of government going into business and competing with its own citizens.

Government in *any* business endangers *all* business. Government in business escapes many normal business obligations, enjoys free mail, pays no federal taxes and few, if any, other taxes, little or no interest. If government can sell electricity on this basis, it can sell shoes, groceries, automobiles, or anything else the same way. Government may properly *regulate* business in the public interest but should not *operate* business. It should not play in the game for which it makes the rules. In other words, *government should not try to be referee and quarterback at the same time!*

• *Listen to the* New Electric Hour—*the* HOUR OF CHARM: *Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS.*

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

FOR QUICKER . . .
Winter Starting
buy your
D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new
D-X OIL
for Top-Flight Performance
• PROMPT
TIRE SERVICE
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

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E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher
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Sell it with a want ad.

PORTABLE SPACE-SAVING
POULTRY
Roosts
• Steel and Wood Construction
• Easy To Clean
• Will Roost 115 to 125 layers depending upon breed.
•
PRICE $21.00 SETUP
•
NORTHERN
Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

SANTA SAYS:
"Buy His Gift At A Man's Store"
•
HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS:
• Interwoven Socks
• Cooper's Socks
• B. V. D. Pajamas
• Arrow Sport Shirts
• B. V. D. Sport Shirts
• Wool and Rayon Robes
• Wool and Rayon Mufflers
• Arrow Ties
• Noreast Ties
• Stetson Hats
• Resistol Hats
• Hickok Jewelry
• Hickok Suspenders
• Hickok Belts
• All Wool Worsted Suits
• All Wool Worsted O'Coats
•
GET TO KNOW
Gildner-Paulson
IT PAYS TO TRADE IN GARNER

FEEDLOTS FILLING WITH CATTLE NOW

Shipments Into Corn Belt During Oct. Were Most On Record

Most On Record

Any idea that the high price of feeder cattle this fall kept farmers away from the markets has been tossed out by the latest figures on feeder cattle shipments.

Reports from the Iowa State College Agricultural Economics Department show that Corn Belt cattle feeders shipped in more stocker and feeder cattle in October than for any other month on record. Shipments in were 14 percent larger than during October last year, when the previous record was set. Movement into Iowa and Illinois has been especially large.

Increase General

For the 4 months July through October, shipments into the Corn Belt states also established a new record, amounting to 23 percent more than a year ago.

The Corn Belt is not the only area to show an increase in cattle feeding. Heavy shipments have been made into the wheat pastures of Kansas, and there have been heavy movements from range to feedlot within Nebraska and South Dakota.

This movement of cattle into feedlots means that the volume of finished cattle should pick up after the first of the year, with little improvement in supply expected before then.

CHECK TREE LIGHTS FOR HOLIDAY SAFETY

As you check ahead of time for ingredients to make fruit cake and cookies, check the Christmas tree lights to see that they're in good working condition, allowing plenty of time for needed repairs.

Habit usally dictates where the Xmas tree is to be placed. But that place should be close enough to a convenient outlet so the lights can be strung on the tree with the use of an extension cord. Then the orginal plug can go directly into the outlet.

Extension cords are always hazardous and should be avoided, says Naomi Shank, exension home management specialist, Iowa State College. A convenience outlet installed where the family wants the tree placed is a worthwhile gift for the family and the house in terms of the safety it provides. This same outlet will then be used the year 'round for several things such as a lamp, radio, clock, night light or vacuum cleaner.

Electric candles and wreathes for window decoration should be closely checked before using. Chances are, during the war blackout years, these traditional decorations were stored in the attic where extremes in temperature were hard on rubber. Check for sound insulation with no bare wires showing. Miss Shank also suggests having a flashlight handy to the Christmas tree so there's no temptation to strike a match if the lights go out.

At school parties and banquets several pails of sand and water, also a fire extinguisher, placed near the Christmas tree are good precaution in case of fire. All exits should be open and well-lighted.

DAIRYMEN IN BEST SPOT OF LIVESTOCK FARMERS

The long-time dairy outlook continues more favorable than for any other major Iowa livestock enterprise, reports Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist.

While butter output is expected to increase slightly next year, supplies will be far short of prewar days. Prices should be maintained at profitable levels during 1947.

As with butter, milk production next year is expected to fall short of needs, and officials of the United States Departmen of Agriculture are asking dairy farmers not to cull their herds more than is their normal practice. Dairy herds have been severly culled during the past year or two.

The national goal for dairy products calls for a total output of 120 billion pounds of milk next year, although it is estimated that farmers could profitably sell several million lbs. more if it could be produced.

Try a Times Want Ad.

YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENTED PROGRAM AT BRITT

A successful Program was presented by the Hancock County Rural Young People's group at the Britt High School Auditorium last Monday evening, December 2nd, and was attended by a good crowd.

The Program included of a pantomime "And the Light Went Out", vocal solos by Mrs. Clair Champine accompanied by Alice Dunn at the piano; several stunts; songs by a mixed quartet composed of Norbert Dorow, Garner; Alice Dunn and Mildred Kahlstorf, Britt, and Ralph Anderson Woden; and a one-act play "Swept Clean Off Her Feet."

Proceeds from the Program will be used by the Rural Youth Group in the furtherance of their educational Program that is carried on at their monthly meetings as well as state and national meetings, social activities and community service projects.

Study Group Will Meet

The Study Group of the Methodist Church will meet at the Mrs. H. E. Harvey home on Thursday afternoon, December 12th, with Mrs. E. G. Beier as co-hostess.

GUILD WILL MEET

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet Wednesday, December 18th. There will be a pot luck lunch and a grab bag gift exchange.

Voyage to Nowhere. Peter Levins, in another story from the Album of Famous Mysteries, tells some of the eerie details of a silk importer who vanished at sea during a gay party. Read his story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

GARNER AWAITS CITY MAIL DELIVERY JAN. 1

City delivery will begin Jan 1, according to announcement by M. L. Swaney, Garner postmaster, who urges citizens of Garner to meet requirements necessary to insure service starting promptly on that date. Mail boxes must be placed in a convenient and conspicuous place and houses properly numbered.

Do your shopping today in Klemme. Only 11 shopping days until Christmas.

NOTICE
•
All Those Interested In
BOWLING
•
Please meet at the Community hall on Monday evening, Dec. 16, 8:00 p. m.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

December 11, 12
Wednesday Thursday
The All Time Favorite!
BLACK BEAUTY
with Mona Freeman and Richard Denning

December 13, 14
Friday Saturday
HEADING WEST
with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette
2—BIG FEATURES—2
RIVERBOAT RHYTHM
with Leon Errol

December 15, 16, 17
Sun., Mon., Tues.
HOLIDAY IN MEXICO
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring Walter Pidgeon, with Jose Itupbi, Roddy McDowell, Jane Powell and Ilona Massey

December 18, 19
"REBECCA"
Laurence Oliver and Joan Fontaine

WINDBREAK OF FUTURE MAY BE PLANNED NOW

Winter is a "wishing" season on many Iowa farms, says Richard Campbell, Iowa State College forester. And one of the farmer's main wishes, when winter winds start sweeping across his unprotected farmstead, is for a windbreak which would take the brunt of the icy blasts.

A windbreak can't be established overnight but this is the time to make plans for planting it next spring.

First item in the planning is to select a suitable site. In general the windbreak should be located on the north and west sides of the farmstead and should be at least 100 feet from the house. Likewise, locate the windbreak far enough from all main buildings to keep snow from drifting aroud them.

Studies indicate that a windbreak will give protection up to 20 times its height, with the most effective zone of protection at a distance of from six to eight times the height of the trees. Thus if a windbreak is 30 feet high, it should be located preferably from 180 to 240 feet from the main buildings.

Once the planting area has been selected, fence the area to exclude all livestock and poultry. The area should be large enough so a 10-foot strip can be left between the outer rows of trees and the fence.

If the area is not in sod, it should be plowed in the fall, if possible, followed by a good disking and harrowing in the spring. If the area is in sod, strip the sod off an area 3 to 4 feet across where each tree is to be planted. If the barnyard drains into the area, the flow should be diverted by ditching or making dikes.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE OWNERS AGAIN PAY TAXES 100 PER CENT

For the fourth consecutive year, the County Treasurer's office is able to report that there will be no publication of delinquent real estate taxes.

On January 1st, 1946 the the County Auditor handed to the Treasurer for collection the following taxes for the year, $774,475.00. Drainage assesments for the year, $65,179.12, making a total for collections of $839,654.12.

The treasurer states, "It is indeed a pleasure to have the folks of the county respond to their obligations in this way, as no other County of the State has made a similar statement."

The Homestead credit in the County amounts to $90,180.00, which amount was allowed on the home owners' property. $62.50 is the highest amount allowed on any one place and it frequently covers the full amount of tax on a piece of property.

The delinquent tax collection for the year is very small as they have been taken care of as they become due. Only $3,530.00 is shown for the year's receipts on this.

The balances in the various accounts: Poor fund, $72 245. 00 and Emergency fund, $21,719.00 All other accounts also show good balances.

With a good balance on hand, it is imposible to reduce the taxes of the county as the cost of operation is way above average. Our schools must still have more money with which to operate. Although the school buses were purchased last year, the tax for 1947 will have a slight increase.

Automobile and Truck licenses went on sale December 1st. The license money amounts to approximately $85,000.00 and the county receives fifty cents for each registration, making a total of $3,390.00.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Vallier, Martha, unmarried to Higdon, R. H. and Blanche WD 11-19-46 $1,000.00 L7 Blk. 8 Anderson's Add to Town of Britt

Seifert, Elizabeth M. and Floyd A. to Abbe, Carl D. Sr. and Florance E. WD 11-20-46 $1.00 and c. L2 Blk. 28 in Anderson's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Pfeffer, M. P. widower, et al to Stith, Lorraine WD 10-31-46 L3 and 4 Blk. 12 Original town of Woden, Iowa.

William, Arie and Lenore to Abbas, Bernard G. QCD 11-9-46 $1.00 and c. L6, 7, 9, 10 11 12 all in Blk. 7 Grand View Add to Kanawha, Iowa.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

CHOICE FOOD HERE . . .
•
Full and complete meals each week day. We also feature sandwiches, ice cream, malted milks, and soft drinks.
Drop in for a cup of coffee and doughnuts.
• LUNCHES
• ICE CREAM
• HOT CHOCOLATE
• MALTED MILK
• FRESH CANDY
• PLATE LUNCHES
•
Come In Often!
•
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Klemme American Legion's
Feather Party
and
CARNIVAL
Community Hall
FRIDAY NIGHT
December 20
Begins at 8:00 P. M.
PLAY BINGO!
Turkeys
Geese
Ducks
Chickens
Free Coffee And Doughnuts
FUN FOR ALL!
ALL FOR FUN!
Everyone Welcome
Bring The Family!

a Merry Yuletide to All
Exquiste Gifts
. . . . For Her
ARE GIFTS FROM
MARIE'S TOILETRIES
To pay her pretty compliments . . . boasting the practical too . . . for they're in spite of their beautiful trappings . . . fragrance.
REVLON SETS
Nail Polish, . . .assorted colors 60¢
Many of the following gifts are priced low as $1.00 and up.
Toilet Water
Cologne
Bubble Bath
Baby Soap
Bath Mitts
Hand Creams
Lipstick
Combs
Bath Salts
Perfume Sets
Gift Soap
Bath Powder
Newest Compacts
Lotions
Nail Polish
Brushes, Nylon Bristle
Sofskin Creme . . Priced At . .
35¢, $1.00 and $2.
FOR HIM
We suggest Shaving Sets and Cologne
EVERYTHING IN COSMETICS
Marie's
Beauty Shop
Marie Blank, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

52. KLEMME, IOWA, DECEMBER 11, 1946 Number 4.

ices Held Thursday For -Time Resident

Of Early Day Klemme Business Men

services for Charles were held at the Methodist Church on afternoon in charge of meyer Funeral Service, Hershel E. Harvey,

lau, who had not been health for the past few ied at the home of his m, southwest of Klem- Tuesday. Mr. Velau of the early-day busi- in Klemme and was with Mr. Shoper in ment business. He had Klemme for a half cen-

as in the family lot in ownship Cemetery near

OBITUARY

Velau was born Sept. at Meckenburg, Ger-

pleted his common ducation in Germany, age of 17, together brother and four sis- came to America. His was herding cattle for nz and he worked as a several years.

ten years after he had this country, he pur- farm in Liberty town- Grandpa Schwichten- 15 an acre.

rch 11, 1886, Charles d Johanna Kraak were n Toledo, Ohio. They d housekeeping on his ownship farm and 10 r moved to the new Klemme into a new ch Mr. Velau had just in July of 1896.

lau has lived in this for 70 years, and ntury of this time was a resident of Klemme. is active years he was with Mr. W. H. Shop- farm machinery busi-

one of the 84 voters ted the first Mayor of n 1899.

his wife, passed away nd since then Mr. Ve- been gradually getting nd the end came quiet- uesday, December 3rd, e he was visiting at the is son, William.

hed the age of 87 years, nd 24 days, and leaves mmediate family, two

e Zeidler, Klemme, Kahler, Garner, s:

and William, both of township; 10 grand- and 5 great grand-

matic Press Now rating In Times Plant

w automatic press has alled by a factory ex- s now operating at the nt. The past week the been operating on var- s of commercial work y speeds up the work e shop.

lcome visitors at the nytime. As a rule the will be running near- day after Wednesday ek, after the paper has nto the mails.

OME GAMES
KANAWHA
BRITT
VENTURA
HAYFIELD
GARNER
CORWITH
CRYSTAL LAKE
ROWAN

AMES AWAY
CORWITH
KANAWHA
THORNTON

EB. 1
Tournament
arch 1
al Tournament

Farm Bureau Membership Drive Begins

Plans for the Farm Bureau membership drive in Hancock county are getting under way, according to organization director, Chas. F. Jackson.

The membership goal in this county for 1947 is 1450, an increase of 100 over 1946 The state goal is 115,000.

The membership kick-off meeting has been scheduled for Jan. 3, 1947. It will be at Garner, where 200 membership workers are expected to meet in preparation for the greatest membership drive in history. Every effort will be made to complete the drive in one week this year.

Mr. Jackson urged old members to pay their membership dues at the County Farm Bureau office prior to the kick-off. This practice saves time, money and effort and makes it possible to do a better job of solicitation of new members, Mr. Jackson said.

DIVORCE AND PROPERTY GIVEN TO BRITT WOMAN

Louise Kosick was granted a divorce from Frank A. Kosick in district court on charge of cruel and inhuman treatment. The decree was granted Monday by District Judge Tom Boynton. The couple was married Nov. 21, 1945.

Louise Kosick was granted ownership of lots 4 and 5, block 5, Charles Miller's first addition to Britt, together with all personal property thereon in the use and conduct of the Britt cabin camp.

Alimony was granted in the amount of $50 a month commencing on the first of each month beginning Jan. 1, 1947.

NEW LAWMAKER CALLED TO DES MOINES PARLEY

Hancock County Representative-Elect Penn Eckels went to Des Moines Saturday to attend a meeting of newly elected members to the house of representatives. Eckels was elected at the election in November and will take office Jan. 1. He succeeds the late Hon. W. S. Pritshard who has served Hancock county for the past 3 sessions of the legislature.

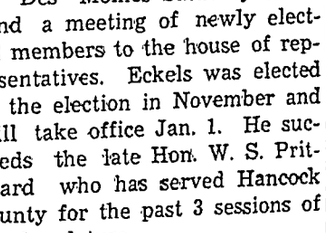
New Press For Trap Factory

Ed. Thompson went to Des Moines Monday where he ordered a new stamping press for his mouse trap factory. The new machine, which will be shipped the latter part of this month, is an 18-ton press. The press now being used is a 22-ton press. With two presses running the work will be speeded up.

Do your shopping today in Klemme. Only 11 shopping days until Christmas.

BOWLING MATCH TONIGHT

The bowling season gets under way tonight when the Koerner Kowboys meet the Felco Five at the Community hall.



HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Harm Dirks of Liberty township, are the parents of a 9 pound baby boy born to them at the Garner nursing home on Tuesday, Dec. 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen "Sport" Bridges are the parents of an 8 lbs. 12 ounce baby girl born to them at the Garner nursing home on Thursday, December 5th.

DRAINAGE DITCH CONTRACTS ARE LET

Large Hancock County Job To Start In Spring

Hancock county supervisors awarded a contract to Wilbur Nielsen Construction company of Blencoe for the reconstruction of the open ditches on Hancock county drainage district No. 8, at a letting Tuesday. The contract totaled $52,356.46 and involves the excavation of opproximately 330,000 yards of silt and dirt. The dirt moving price was 14 cents per cubic yard with incidentals making up the balance of the contract.

Klemme Man Gets Contract

The Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt was awarded a contract for furnishing pipe and tile on the project and this contract totaled $1,291. Roy I. Schaefer of Klemme was awarded the contract for labor for the laying of the tile drain, his contract totaling $669.

The project is one of the largest drainage projects undertaken in the county in recent years and work is scheduled to get under way as soon as the weather is favorable in the spring and must be completed before Dec. 1, 1947.

Engineer William Henschen was appointed construction engineer on the project. William Boehnke, Charles A. Frisbie and Engineer Henschen were appointed a reclassification and assessment commission on the project.

LEGION TO HOLD STAG PARTY FOR ALL VETERANS

The Klemme American Legion will hold a stag party for all veterans at the Community Hall on Tuesday evening, December 17th beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

Commander Martin Barz extends an inviatation to all veterans of all wars to attend. They need not be Legionaires.

MR. AND MRS. DUTHERIDGE ENJOY TRIP TO FLORIDA

Tampa, Florida,
December 5, 1946

Dear Jorgensons:

We had an interesting trip and enjoyed seeing the colored folks picking cotton in the big cotton fields through the south.

We spent an enjoyable Sunday afternoon along the Gulf coast at Gulf Port and Biloxi, the trees being festonned with Spanish moss. The route took us through the Bankhead tunnel under the Mobile River at Mobile, Ala.

It was very warm here when we arrived last week but is cooler now and really lovely. There are many mountain crested drives to take from Tampa. We enjoyed a trip to Sarasota yesterday and saw miles of orange and grape fruit groves.

There are several hundred in this court and more arriving each day. Everything has been pleasant so far, and hope its the same for our friends and neighbors in Iowa.

Yours truly,
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

December 12:
Liberty township Farm Bureau meeting at No. 6 school, 8:00 p. m.

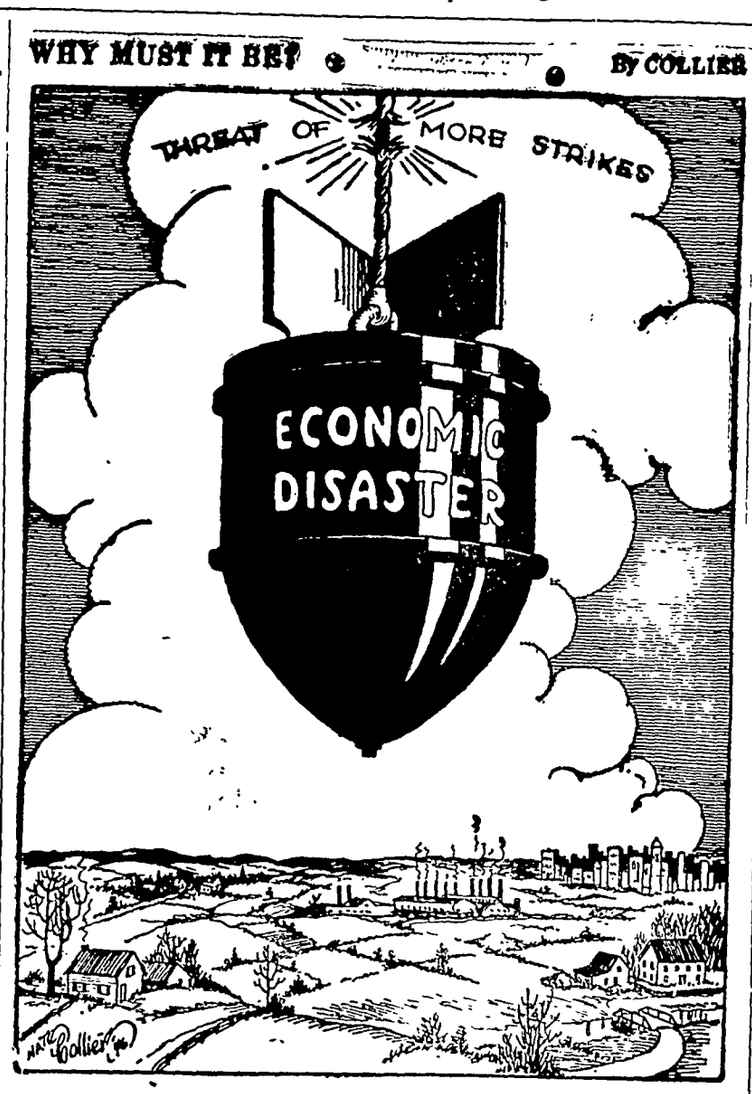
December 16:
Annual meeting of Health Imp. Assn. (Blue Cross) 1:00 p. m.

December 16:
Annual meeting of Hancock County Farm Supply Co. at 2:00 p m. Lions Den in Garner.

December 16:
Garner Farmers night school. Garner High School. 8:00 p. m.

December 17:
Tentative date for County Women's Training School. Place to be announced.

December 19:
District Fertilizer dealer meeting. Lions Den in Garner at 7:30 p. m.



GARNER YOUTH FINDS BUSINESS OF SHOWING CATTLE AT EXPOSITIONS INVOLVES TAKING LONG CHANCES

This business of showing fine cattle at the fairs and expositions involves something of a gamble. Don Greiman of Garner went to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago with his 1,145 pound calf which brought him the grand championship at the Waterloo Livestock and Meat Institute. It also placed 2nd in the fat stock show at Iowa State fair, incidently.

At Waterloo Don almost put his calf on the block, but decided that he would gamble by taking it to the International. His father, Addis Greiman, is a Pure Bred Angus breeder and winning the purple ribbon at the International naturally would be worth something to the owner of the herd from which the champion came So Don withdrew his calf from the Waterloo sale and watched the reserve sell for $1.05 a pound.

Don's calf placed 5th in its class at the International. Not a bad record considering the competition but still not so good when sale day arrives. The calves with the blue and purple ribbons are the ones which will draw the big money.

The Garner youth refused to guess what he might get but admitted he hoped it would not be less than 50 cents a pound. That price would mean a loss of at least 55 cents a pound as compared with what he could have gotten at Waterloo. A little multiplication will show that it amounts to $629 75 cash money. That's quite a lot of money to an 18 year old North Iowa farm boy but Don refused to cry over it. He just admitted that it takes a lot of luck along with good feeding to top the world's most important stock show.

Eugene Haberkamp Has Birthday Dinner

A number of relatives gathered Sunday at the Becker sisters home to honor Eugene Haberkamp who celebrated his 21st birthday.

A two-course dinner was served. Miss Anna Becker had baked and decorated a cake for the occasion and which was lit with candles and used as a center-piece at the table. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in decorations.

Those present besides the Becker sisters and the honored guest were: Verner Haberkamp and daughters Mary Joan, Susan and Nancy; Mrs. Louise Josten; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Katter; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Josten; Verner and Allen Lau.

Eugene received some nice gifts in remembrance of the occassion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke Surprised on 10th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and son, Clear Lake; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger; Wert Loger; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and family, pleasantly surprised Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke Friday evening in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemke's anniversary was on November 15th but as Mr. Lemke was in the hospital at Iowa City at that time the suprise was carried out at a later date.

The evening was spent visiting after which a delicious lunch was served by the self invited guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lemke were presented with a lovely gift as a remembrance.

L. A. RIDDER SELLS BEER PARLOR FIXTURES

L. A. Ridder last week sold all of the equipment and fixtures in his beer parlor here to John. Den Hartog of Oskaloosa Mr. Ridder, however, did not sell his stock of merchandise but will continue to retail that and expects to expand his business to take in other lines of merchandise.

Only 11 more shopping days until Christmas.

Otto Schroers Celebrate 30th Anniersary

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter entertaind 30 relatives and friends at a potluck dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroer of Garner, who celebrated their 30th Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroer have four children; Orville of Tipton; Julia, Mrs. Vernon Oppermann of Bluffton, Ohio; Eunice, Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter of Goodell; and Leona, Mrs. Lyle Niswander of Bluffton, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Schroer also have two gradsons, Calvin Oppermann and Dennis Schoenwetter.

The children presented their parents with a set of silverware.

Josten Re-elected Chairman Of Hancock County Triple A

FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY MEETS

Association Pays Claims Of $14,310 In '46

T. C. Nelson was re-elected president of the Hancock County Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance Association, at a meeting of the board following the annual meeting at the I. O. O. F. hall Other officers re-elected were: John Hippen, Kanawha, vice-president; Orville Maben, Garner, secretary, and E. I. Brooker, Forest City, treasurer.

Directors elected for a 3-year term are: A. E. Boman, Forest City; E. I. Brooker, Forest City, and John Hippen, Kanawha. Other directors holding over are T. C. Nelson, Orville Maben and Clint Daniels, all of Garner; Penn Eckels, Britt George T. Gerdes, Woden, and Harry C. Ruka of Goodell.

The association has been conducting an insurance business in the county for the past 58 years and now has a total of $17,000,000 insurance in force. Net gain for the past year is $1,125,000 according to Secre-tary Orville Maben's report. Total losses paid during the past year were $14,310.

Muskrat Season Closed December 10th

The shortened muskrat season closed December 10 and trappers have until December 20 to dispose of muskrat furs on hand, or they may secure a cost-free permit from the State Conservation Commission to hold fur for later sales. Fur dealers report a decline in the number of muskrat furs marketed to date but expect the volume to increase during the last few days of the holding period.

Trappers wishing to ship furs out of the state for sale may secure shipping permits by writing the State Conservation Commission, Des Moines. The season on all protected fur-bearing animals, except muskrat, on which the season was open this year closes January 10.

KLEMME YOUTH BAGGED SILVER FOX LAST WEEK

Elwyn Etchen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen who reside about three miles southwest of Klemme, shot a silver fox on his father's farm last week Saturday.

Elwyn saw the fox out on some plowed ground. He got out a .22 calibre rifle and killed the animal with two shots. He considered it very lucky as a small calibre bullet does not often kill a fox. The fur is beautiful, black with silver hairs and a white tip on the tail.

Silver foxes are not native to this country and the fox evidently escaped from some fur farm in Iowa and wandered to the Etchen farm. Elwyn collected a $2.50 bounty, the same as for a red fox, from the County Auditor. He plans to have the fur tanned.

Liberty 4-H Boys Elect Delwyn Stromer For 1947 President

Liberty 4-H boys elected Delwyn Stromer as president, Chas. Hadack vice-president, Norman Stromer secretary, Ronald Bredlow treasurer and Duane Prochaska reporter for 1947. The boys also selected Dale Greiman as their leader and LeRoy Bredlow assistant leader. They urge all boys in Liberty township between 10 and 21 years to get enrollment cards in at once. Start projects now.

Only 11 more shopping days until Christmas.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS HELD PAST WEEK

Township Committees Also Named

Alfred V. Josten, Garner, was renamed chairman of the County AAA Committee, A. E. Rasmussen, Garner, vice chairman, and C. A. Bird, Woden, third member at the annual County AAA Election held in Garner on Saturday forenoon, December 7th.

Alternates to the committee elected were Sam A. Barber of Kanawha and A. C. Fredricks of Britt.

The county election followed a series of township AAA election meetings held during the past week in each township at which farmers selected the committeemen to serve them in administrating the AAA Program for the coming year. Delegates to the County Election were selected at these same meetings.

Farmers have made great strides in carrying out agricultural conservation program practices. But the need for conservation is still tremendous, and peace years — with a let-up in the necessity for unlimited crop production — will bring more opportunity to take care of the Nation's soil and water resources.

Each year, the program has been decentralized a little more, and more program responsibility has been given to local committeemen. In 1947, ACP committeemen will determine the conservation practices for which assistance is offered; they will allocate among farmers the funds available to the country for meeting conservation needs.

These decisions affect every farmer, the whole community—they should be made by men who have the confidence of the majority of farmers. Farmers should see that the county's conservation funds are spent wisely—for the practices most needed in the county — by cooperation with elected men of good judgment.

Listed below are the results of the township elections. In each case, the delegate elected to represent the township at the county election was the chairman of the township committee, with the exception of Boone Township where Frank J. Schwab was chosen delegate.

Avery Township:
Floyd Franklyn, Chairman
Morton James
L. W. Wesenberg
Alternate
Henry Ludeke
Carl Wille

Ell Township:
C. J. Wille, Chairman
O. A. Steward
John E. Humphry
Alternate
Roy Swanson
Ewald Josten

Liberty Township:
Wm. Haberkamp, Chairman
Aaron Stromer
Clarence Lenz
Alternate
Lloyd Prochaska
Ben Greiman

Twin Lake Township:
Sam A. Barber, Chairman
Gerald Janssen
Elias A. Eliason
Alternate
Arthur Pringnitz
Francis Sandry

Shamrocks Lost First Game Of Season To Garner Cards

Coach Pat Patterson's Shamrocks lost their first game of the season to the Cardinals at Garner Tuesday night 38 to 27 in a close game that changed hands all the way through, being tied 7-7 at the quarter and 12-13 at the halfway mark.

The Little Shamrocks also lost their encounter to the Garner reserves.

New Era Makes Advent at Capitol

GOP Sweep Frees Truman Of Burdensome Program

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — There is a feel of Christmas in the Washington air which is prompted by more than the evanescence of the joyous spirit of Noel — just try to get onto a Connecticut avenue car headed for the F street shopping district. The White House presents its usual decor of pine and ribboned wreath. And, at this writing, the chief tenant is, I believe, dreaming of a Missouri Christmas among his friends.

Baukhage

Whether he spends the holiday beneath his own rooftree or the one which Uncle Sam so generously provides, it can be said that it will be a far merrier occasion than a year ago. He will be among his friends as well as his family, and as one of his official circle put it, with his "professed" enemies (the opposite party) in power his "unprofessed" enemies (officially his friends) having no further opportunity to toss brickbats or bandy threats about his head.

I recall another crisp, cool winter day last February a year ago, when we wended our way to the President's weekly press and radio conference. Bemused pansies (I recorded in this space) showed frostbitten faces in the garden of the White House grounds.

We were discussing the difficulties and differences which President Truman already was encountering at the hands of his own party in congress.

"Congress has to be realistic in an election year," I quoted someone as saying, "They are facing real issues. And the President's program isn't realistic."

"Whether or not it is realistic," another member of the group replied, "it isn't his program. He inherited it. It's New Deal and New Deal is Old Hat now. It doesn't represent Harry Truman's ideas at all, but he has to go through with it."

As we look back, it is plain enough that whether it was New Deal or what it was, the program of the President was one that the people rejected on election day, the moral obligations of the past, the effect of the pressure groups, the ukase of the party of bigwigs were swept away and Harry Truman, who didn't want the job that was thrust upon him when death commanded, was made a free man.

The President's satisfaction springs not from any spirit of "I told you so" hurled at his alleged supporters, not from any lack of loyalty to a cause well lost. It was simply the weary but happy flood of relief of a man who, having attempted what he knew was an impossible task, saw that task ended, and friend and foe forced fairly into the open.

War Terminated Honeymoon With Congress

My mind goes back to another scene shortly before the death of President Roosevelt. I sat in the office of the vice president talking of days when the caissons went rolling along and both of us — many miles apart — rode beside them. We talked also of the then forthcoming San Francisco conference of the United Nations and Mr. Truman's theme was what he felt to be his function. Paradoxically enough—as it turned out later—it was helping establish liaison between congress and the White House, complementing the highly successful effort of Secretary of State Hull which resulted in the forging of a bi-partisan foreign policy. And in so short a time, after Mr. Truman became President, that liaison between Capitol Hill and 1600 Pennsylvania avenue snapped in twain, never to be reunited.

Three months after the President took office I recorded: "The political armistice in Washington will end shortly after the President's (Truman's) return from Berlin—by that time domestic discontent will be crystallizing, the honeymoon will be on the wane. . . ."

And I then had the temerity to predict that if . . . "the Japanese war should end . . . within the year . . . President Truman will be stripped of the protecting armor of the Commander-in-Chief. Then the slings and arrows which even Roosevelt's enemies were wont to deflect to congress and other government agencies will be aimed squarely at the man in the White House."

That prophesy required no gift of the occult. Mr. Truman knew it then—or I wouldn't have.

From now on the President is his own man. The legislation he offers, whatever its fate may be, will be moulded to suit his own heart's desire. He has fought the fight to the best of his ability, assailed from the right and the left and the rear as well as the front. Now he will write his own ticket, be it good or bad. Few Presidents have had such an opportunity or faced a more severe test.

★ ★ ★ ★

Presidential Bee Hums

Washington withdraws from official activity for the holidays without getting any real impact of the advent of the new regime. There has been the preliminary hurly-burly of reorganization on Capitol Hill but the same old faces are evident and the same old voices speak. The active Republican leaders in both houses of congress have been so much in the limelight for the last year anyhow that they merely appear to be stepping up, rather than stepping in. It all seems quite routine and casual.

There was just a touch of the excitement of the beginning of a new era when house and senate steering committees had their first

Senator Taft Politically Cautious

meetings and made their first official statements concerning legislation and policy. Most of the steps had been foreshadowed and the change of venue was not fanfared.

The last 14 years make up the longest period of lean years that any party has suffered. I witnessed the end of two 12-year drouths through which the Democrats thirsted; close of the one that began with William McKinley and ended with William Howard Taft, when Wilson accompanied the "new freedom" to the White House. And the next, another 12-year period, when the New Deal followed Hoover's exit.

The Democrats had only a short interlude at the pie-counter between Taft and Harding and their return in 1933 came in the midst of such a domestic crisis, with the mad days of the NRA following on the heels of the bank holiday, that our attention was diverted from politics. But what the Democrats did to the Republican officeholders "wasn't good," as one Republican put it recently. He added: "We are going to do the same for them."

Congress begins with the Republican Presidential plum within easier reach than any which have dangled in many a year and it is no wonder many hands are reaching hopefully for it. In fact, Senator Vandenberg early sounded the warning that more thoughts should be concentrated on the responsibilities following the victory of '46, and less on the possibilities of '48, for the good of all concerned.

The battle between the Taftites and the anti-Taftites began even before election and the Ohio senator himself is so determined that this time he will win the nomination that he leans over backward to avoid criticism. He refused to go on a broadcast for even a three-minute statement of Republican policy and he took off for Central America shortly thereafter.

BARTER MART ESTABLISHED . . . To discourage the black market and to provide Allied personnel as well as Germans with a legitimate means of exchanging goods, a barter market has been set up by American military government in Frankfurt. The market has proved very popular.

NEWS REVIEW

Labor Ranks View Mine Dispute as Wage Guide

LABOR:
New Crisis

Once again it was John L. against the government!

This time, Washington appeared determined to force a showdown with the burly United Mine Workers chieftain, but it had its job cut out for it as 400,000 UMW members stood steadfastly by their leader and both the AFL and CIO threw in their support.

As in previous UMW walkouts, Lewis held a hand full of aces. Punish him as it might try, there were the 400,000 skilled and irreplacable miners who refused to go down into the pits before clarification of the status of their contract; there were approximately 12,000,000 members of organized labor who looked with disfavor upon government use of the injunction to break a strike, and the courts were still to decide the legality of terminating the UMW-government pact.

But, encouraged by the country's overwhelming swing to the right in the recent elections and the possibility that the courts might decide in his favor in interpreting the legal aspects of the case, President Truman was set to push John L. to the limit in his efforts to wring wage and hour concessions from the government.

Under the UMW-government contract, the miners received $75.25 weekly for a 54-hour week, in contrast to $23.88 weekly for a shorter week in 1939. Lewis' latest demands were said to call for a 40-hour week with earnings approximating those for 54 hours.

Arrival of the latest soft coal crisis saw the government prepared for emergency distribution of bituminous stocks. Only householders, hospitals, utilities and other essential public services were to receive deliveries. Railroads were scheduled to haul only food, clothing, medicine, fuel and other necessities and to reduce locomotive passenger service by approximately 25 per cent.

Humming again after the crippling strikes of last winter, industry faced another slow-down to conserve fuel supplies and spread them over the period of the walkout.

> **Coal Mining Red Style**
>
> *From Russia, where the Communist commissariat has its own method of settling labor problems, comes word of the working of a gigantic new coal field in northern Siberia by slave laborers from Lithuania, Estonia, Latvia, Ukraine and Crimea. Consisting mostly of political dissidents, the laborers are housed in wooden barracks and subsist on porridge and 600 grams of bread daily. About 38 mines have been developed in the 5,000 square mile field.*

CIO Goal

Like the AFL, the CIO watched the coal strike with interest, not only because of the injunction proceedings generally condemned by labor but also because Lewis' acquisition of new wage concessions promised to blaze the way for boosts all along the line.

Meeting in Atlantic City, where John L. formed the CIO 11 years ago, CIO Pres. Philip Murray sounded the battle cry for another round of wage increases by lamenting the rise in prices which offset previous boosts and assailing the uneven distribution of wealth.

Seeking to indicate the extent to which recent price rises have crossed out the 18½ cent an hour wage raise won by the CIO earlier this year, Murray said that steel workers now are earning $13.04 less a week than they did last March. Pointing to the ability of industry to bear higher wages, Murray said that profits in the last quarter of 1946 would total 15 billion dollars compared with 10 billions for 1944.

HOUSING:
New Wrinkle

The public received its first good look at the Lustrom corporation's heralded porcelain enameled steel home in Hinsdale, Ill., outside Chicago, and the showing marked another step in the battle of the company with the Tucker automobile corporation for possession of the huge Dodge-Chicago plant.

The battle took a sensational turn with charges of Preston Tucker, the auto magnate, that a prominent Washington attorney had promised to use his influence in having the National Housing authority remand its order turning the Dodge-Chicago plant to Lustrom if given the Tucker corporation's legal business plus a stock interest. Named as the attorney, Theodore Granik vigorously denied the allegation.

'PX' TRAIN IN JAPAN . . . The army recently opened a new "PX" train which travels throughout Japan to serve G.I.s and their families and other Allied personnel where other PX facilities are unavailable.

FORECAST FOR 1947

Survey Shows Rise in Building

NEW YORK. — Representing an increase of 35 per cent, 630,000 dwelling units will be constructed in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains during 1947, according to an estimate made by Thomas S. Holden, president of F. W. Dodge corporation, fact-finding organization for the construction industry.

The figure represents a gain of 35 per cent in number of units and 38 per cent in dollar volume from the anticipated 1946 totals. The estimates are based on elimination next year of present priorities and allocations of materials, Holden said.

For all construction, Holden said, an increase of 25 per cent is expected, bringing the dollar total to more than $9,500,000,000 compared with $7,700,000,000 this year in the states surveyed.

Holden said it was probable construction activity would continue on an increasing scale without serious setback and added, "if this turns out to be true, construction may be the principal sustaining activity tending to moderate the impact of price recession on the general business structure."

Decontrol of material prices will stimulate increased output of many scarce items; Holden said, with new cost levels "lower than black market prices."

Sees Labor Shortage.

Declaring that "the major bottleneck will be shortage of skilled labor," Holden said that while apprentice training has been stepped up, "recruitment has not kept pace with needs in a number of important trades."

The estimated increase in residential building, he said, was based on assumption that new construction will be completely exempted from rent ceilings, which he described as "the principal deterrents to apartment building."

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Holiday Rush Descends On Santa Claus, Indiana

WNU Features

SANTA CLAUS, IND.—Advent of the Christmas season brings a rush to every community in the land, but especially so to this tiny Indiana village where Santa Claus makes his headquarters. The jolly old gentleman already is swamped under the biggest avalanche of mail and tourists in history.

Thousands of letters and gift packages with the famous "Santa Claus" postmark are being dispatched to eager youngsters throughout the nation. Postmaster Oscar Phillips estimates that he handled more than a million pieces of mail last year, with present totals indicating that the record will be exceeded this year.

Letters to Santa Claus, which pour in from every state in the union, are answered by the Santa Claus American Legion post, commanded by James Yellig, the "Santa Claus" of Santa Claus Land.

Open Children's Park.

Not content with its rushing mail business, Santa Claus this year launched a children's park and toy center as an added tourist attraction. Located in a landscaped 40-acre wooded area, the park is open throughout the year.

Of major interest to the children is the Enchanted Trail, a path extending for a third of a mile, on which wide-eyed youngsters gaze in awe at sculptured Mother Goose characters set in lifelike dioramas.

Little Boy Blue is depicted asleep under a haystack. Humpty Dumpty is shown in a precarious position just before tumbling off the wall, Jack is climbing the beanstalk and many other characters are portrayed in their storybook settings.

Ride on Trains.

Tiny children are taken on free rides on a miniature train, about 18 inches high and 15 feet long.

Plans are under way for opening a larger "Santa Claus railroad," with a train 4 feet high and 50 feet long which will take 30 tots at a time on a "trip around the world." Miniature replicas of Grand Canyon, the Swiss Alps and the pyramids of Egypt will line the roadbed while the train will pass through a tunnel and cross a bridge across the "Atlantic ocean."

On a visit to the toy center, children are enraptured by the toy and gift shop, where leading toy manufacturers display their wares. Special interest is centered on a display of antique toys from both the United States and foreign lands. Childhood's more earthly needs are met in a restaurant and soda fountain.

Dolls In Distress Overtax Facilities Of Novel 'Hospital'

BOSTON. — Lack of space, shortage of help and an influx of patients plague all hospitals — and that goes for Boston's 43-year-old Doll Hospital, Inc., too.

Mrs. Fred Hockaday, proprietor of the novel establishment, scans the hospital's facilities and laments: "We have 400 cases right now, four times as many as before the war. We're closing two days a week in an effort to catch up with the work."

The shortage of help poses another problem. Even the hospital receptionist, a 42-inch bisque blonde, currently is on the ailing list. The reason: A little boy poked her eye out while he was waiting for a wig for his sister's doll to be fitted.

'Surgeon' Does Repairs.

For expert help in the doll-healing business, however, Mrs. Hockaday has five assistants, including a "surgeon" whose fracture treatments are renowned throughout dolldom.

The current crop of patients ranges from a 135-year-old wooden doll with a shattered leg to scores of so-called "unbreakable" babies. The cluttered workroom is never shown to doll owners as a guarantee against shattering childhood's cherished idea that the "hospital" is a glorified ward presided over by nurses in white linen.

One little girl recently showed up with her governess and a small bunch of flowers, requesting: "Please put this by my doll's bed."

Old Age Not Incurable.

Mrs. Hockaday and her staff regularly restore old-time Parisian wax complexions, round-out dented papier mache skulls and restring limbs of last century bisque beauties. Her hospital does not consider old age an incurable malady. Many of the patients, she admits, "cost more to repair than they did in the beginning, but we do our best because children love them so."

An avid collector of antique dolls, Mrs. Hockaday has some 75 of her uncounted collection on display at the hospital. "But not my swimming doll, which goes right across the tank with a beautiful breast stroke, because if I kept her around, my little visitors never would go home."

Free Copies of Best Seller Are Unwanted

PHILADELPHIA. — Although the Bible is the world's best seller, War Assets administration is unable to dispose of nearly one million pocket-sized Bibles even by giving them away.

Two weeks after the WAA had announced the small Bibles would be given free to religious and charitable groups which applied for them, only four organizations had submitted requests and their combined orders did not exceed 1,000 copies.

The Bibles, of the King James and Douay versions as well as some printed for members of the Jewish faith, were left over from 11 million copies bought for the armed forces.

Shadow of Mountain Prompts Time Change

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. — Because lofty Mt. San Jacinto, 11,000 feet above sea level, casts an afternoon shadow over this desert community, the city council passed an ordinance establishing daylight saving time for 120 days this winter. The sun goes down about 3 p. m. during the winter months as a result of the shadow, but the ordinance saves an hour's sunlight.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

UP IN THE AIR

With advent of the "Air Age," when you may want to take your infant daughter or your pet dog or cat along on a plane trip or you may decide to ship some baby chicks, lobsters or even flowers to some distant point, you'll probably be interested in the effects of altitude. At behest of Western Air Lines, Air Transport association made a study of the subject.

In general, animals can endure higher altitudes than man while babies of every species have a greater "altitude tolerance" than their elders, the study revealed.

Dogs in good health suffer no ill effects at 25,000 feet and cats can stand 24,000 feet. Naturally, birds are extremely resistant to altitude but chickens of any age have an average tolerance of about 17,000 feet.

Live lobsters and crabs, wrapped in wet burlap, can stand no more than 17,000 feet. Fish, on the other hand, can go to 20,000 feet without harm if they have plenty of water.

Cut flowers and fruits, if carefully packed, can travel up to 25,000 feet. Above that level the petals of sweet peas collapse and ripe plums split their skins.

* * *

La Guardia airport, New York's international plane terminal built on filled in land, is sinking at the rate of six inches a year and may "all be awash" in two years. Frederick G. Reinicke, New York commissioner of marine and aviation, said the field would have to be closed within nine months to two years for reconstruction.

* * *

BUILDS AIRPLANES

Poland is starting to manufacture her own airplanes. The ministry of transport reportedly intends to order the first 10 Polish aircraft of the so-called "Szpak 4" type, which are to be built at the state aircraft works at Mielec.

* * *

LARGEST PLANE . . . The world's largest transport plane is the Constitution, developed by Lockheed for navy transport of personnel and priority cargo. The Constitution will carry 180 people, provide long-range, high speed flight to points around the world.

* * *

PLANE REGISTRATION

Sweeping changes in licensing procedure to simplify registration of aircraft have been placed in effect by Civil Aeronautics administration. Under the new system, designed to make airplane registration "easier than registering an automobile," the airplane purchaser is permitted to write his own 60-day temporary registration certificate and to use "dealer's tags" on new planes until he receives his permanent registration. The system aids dealers and pilots.

Gems of Tho[ught]

OUR salvation will ... we realize that ... much as war, demands ... most of the best that ... and for the same rea[son] ... nothing less will do. — ... Hilton.

The true epic of our ... "arms and the man," but ... the man," an infinitely ... of epic.—Thomas Carlyle.

The only way to have ... is to be one.

Though jealousy be ... by love, as ashes are ... yet jealousy extinguish[es] ... as ashes smother ... — Mar[garet of Navarre].

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WNU—N

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May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and ... irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the ... of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the ... blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up ... leg pains, swelling—feel ... tired, nervous, all worn out. Other ... of kidney or bladder disorder are ... times burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's ... kidneys to pass off harmful excess ... waste. They have had more than a ... century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

BARTER FOR 'BEANS' . . . At Virginia's unique Barter theater, where produce can be exchanged for tickets, pigs, chickens and other barnyard denizens, vegetables and fruits pile up at the box office. Produce received "in trade" provides meals for Barterites

AND BEANS'

que Barter Theater Plays nificant Role in U.S. Drama

On a sunny June day in 1933, the Barter theater, first theater to accept produce as well as cash at the box office, was officially opened to a packed house and a full pantry. The theater is located in the old Main street opera house, erected in 1830 and the second oldest in the nation. The theater, incidentally, is part of the town hall. It is linked with the mayor's office and the local hoosegow is in the rear, with the dressing rooms next to the cells.

WNU Features

GDON, Va.—In these days of wholesale prosperity g bank vaults it is difficult to recall that a mere s or so ago bread lines reached far up the streets, g since had ceased to billow from factory chim- s clanged shut their doors and threw away the le faced starvation in a land of plenty, farmers ell their produce—and the American theater suf- worst season in history.

in this depression setting that the Barter theater in 1933. Returning from a tour with Walter Hamp- no de Bergerac," Rob- ld scanned the dismal ene He found hordes tors out of work and no prospects of casting

Ancient Trades.

of produce left in the e problems of econom- alled that in farming considerable business by the ancient barter s family, he remem- urchased the old Vir- place from the Indians round 1800.

g that there was alent on Broadway— oney—and plenty of rms—but no money— decided to bring the r by founding the na- "Barter" theater.

for his experimental decided on Abingdon, town west of the Al- only a few miles from homestead at Glad arranged to use the the defunct Martha ollege for a home. Near niel Boone's trail west old Wilderness road. terfield sounded out tage friends, he was be- ndidates willing to for- ay for three months of change for bed, beans us Virginia mountain

cts 21 Actors.

ist of applicants Porter- 21 talented thespians, lling to double as stage e designers, seam- d general all-around e. By wheedling pieces old fabrics, electrical decorations and other n a round of shops, wholesalers, Porterfield bled a freight car of

e Porterfield got his 21 arload of equipment to had one lone dollar t. A canvass of the etted kitchen supplies, nd other necessities. e town made curtains; leaned up the grounds.

Pigs Are Prolific.

First ticket to Barter theater was traded to a farmer for a baby pig, which became a pet of the Barter colony. At the end of the season Porterfield proposed to serve the pig at a farewell banquet for the staff, but the actors rebelled. Porterfield acquiesced and sent the pig to his father's farm, where it formed the foundation for an unending supply of hams for the colony's dining tables. Sugar-cured hams from descendants of that little pig also went to playwrights in lieu of royalties, Porterfield never having paid a cash royalty.

Intrigued by the new theater, townsfolk and farmers flocked to the opening night performance.

News that tickets could be secured "in trade" traveled fast. Soon the town barber arrived with an offer of haircuts and shaves for first row seats.

Live chickens and other fowl, honey, potatoes, onions "enough to last for a century," lettuce, corn and chocolate cakes were included among the bartered items.

Constant problem for Porterfield's chief dietitian is to evolve new recipes with which to use the cottage cheese which two elderly women present for their admissions nightly. Once the two women brought more cheese than usual and asked for "ten cents change because we thought we would like to buy a soda after the show."

In early years of the theater's existence, produce accounted for almost 85 per cent of the total take, sometimes more. Porterfield begged for money. Today, the reverse is true, about 90 per cent of the receipts being in cash. Taking cognizance of current shortages, Porterfield now begs for produce.

Trace Group's History.

History of the Barter theater is divided into two periods, the prewar barter period and the postwar professional period. The distinction, Porterfield hastens to explain, does not indicate that prewar companies were not composed largely of professionals. During that period, however, the actors received no compensation except bed and board.

Since raising the first curtain on June 10, 19[illegible], the Barter colony has presented 154 plays in more than 1,000 performances. In addition to the regular Abingdon season, the players have trouped to nearby Virginia towns of the "fog circuit," so designated by Barterites because of the ghostlike fog that is whisped each night through the mountains of southwest Virginia.

Gets State Grant.

Now, after being closed during war years when the young founder-director entered the army air forces, Barter theater has resumed operations. Aided by a subsidy of $10,000 from the commonwealth of Virginia, Barter now ranks as the first "state theater" in history of America. From this start, Porterfield envisions an expansion of such theatrical enterprises throughout the nation until something resembling the Old Vic theater of England has been achieved.

The state grant has enabled Barter to be set up on an annual basis with a permanent company. Although now on regular salary, however, the actors still double as stage hands, box office cashiers, ushers and even as caretakers of ducks, pigs, chickens, goats and other barnyard denizens, some of which are recent box office receipts while others are descendants of the original barter animals.

Plan Extended Tour.

At close of the regular season in Abingdon this fall, the company launched an extensive statewide tour covering 70 Virginia cities in an attempt to provide every citizen an opportunity of viewing the best in drama as staged by the theatrical group which the state has underwritten. Performances in other southern states will follow, with two weeks in New York climaxing the trip.

On the results of the tour hinges the feasibility of state subsidized drama throughout America, adherents of the project agree.

ren Rent Pets To Learn Habits

EE, WIS.—Designed to ool children with the per handling of small h are popular as pets, al rental service has by the Wisconsin Hu- shelter here.

nea pigs, 15 hamsters, e, 12 rabbits, 6 Japa- mice and 2 opossums for loan in pairs. The hes cages and dry food for two weeks although borrowers are expected to buy fresh food.

The service is available to all schools in Milwaukee city and county. A leaflet gives information on habits, feeding and cleaning needs of the animals.

The new animal service is a phase of the society's public school educational program which began in September, 1945.

Ancient Cherry Tree Still Yields Big Crop

MADISONVILLE, KY. — Thomas H. Mitchell, local farmer, boasts of the most remarkable cherry tree in the United States. Reputedly 112 years old, the tree is believed to be growing on an old Indian burial mound. It is 50 feet high, has a limb spread of 34 feet from trunk to tip and still bears a bountiful crop annually. In one year it yielded 4,000 gallons of cherries.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

CAPPING THE CLIMAX!

Where are all the dishtowels of yesteryear? Back in the kitchen, where they belong, and, in their place on your well-brushed heads we find stocking caps and more stocking caps. We've already told you that a knot in your stocking cap means you have an "all time all timer" (that's hit parade talk for going steady) but we've just received a last minute report that throws new light on the subject.

Pin-up-Girl — You swing the long end of your stocking cap across the front and over your shoulder, and you hold it there with your cutest gadget pin. (This year it's a silver animal). Looks super-smooth with a cardigan blazer.

Parking Place — Didn't take you long to discover that a stocking cap was the ideal spot for your collection of pins, charms or what-have-you. You pin the charms on with tiny safetys. The trick is to see how many things you can load on your cap and still hold your head up.

Tricks with Trims — For dress up, trim a plain wool jersey stocking cap with large sequins. For sports, sew on assorted buttons. For fun, embroider the names of your favorite friends. Certainly looks as if stocking caps had gone to your head!

* * *

Safeties First

Well, split our bananas and call us "Chiquita," if you're not taking advantage of the postwar production of safety pins with some pin-up tricks. You buy your pins in all sizes at the dime store and here's how you come to the point with them.

Ankle Accessory—Tiny gilt pins, fastened together, make the newest anklet to wear with your summer ballet shoes. You're wearing several of them at a time, and, sometimes you match them with a bracelet or two.

Chain Gangs—You make chains of little silver safety pins and attach your twin silver pins to either end. Before you know it, you have a chatelaine—and you wear it proudly on your T shirt.

Safety in Numbers—How many Safety pins is she wearing on her shirt today? Well, that's how many dates she has this week.

Perfect Fit Assured

You can be sure of precise fit as shown in this dress with the keyhole neckline if you enlist the aid of a thermoplastic form twin. If you run into snags while sewing, consult your local sewing center.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Do you know that the darker shades of lipstick make your teeth look whiter? Do you know that pink powders look wonderful over a deep suntan shade? Do you know that gray eyeshadow under violet gives a subtle, soft shadow? Do you know that black eyeshadow isn't used anymore?

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Moth in Bare Feet

By WALLACE H. CLAY

WNU Features.

IT WASN'T a very bad morning-after, as mornings-after go. The little housekeeping noises from downstairs didn't jar particularly, and Ben Wilson felt that he might even go for some eggs and bacon—if there was any bacon. He smiled luxuriously at the thought of his five day work week with its six-day take-home pay.

Coffee . . . that was what he had been looking for last night at the party. He shouldn't have gone along with the boys after the foremen's meeting was over; but, well. . . . He began to backtrack through the evening in lazy, semi-wakeful stages. Something bright, he remembered, like a flame. Something about cinders; not in his eye—or were they. . . .

Well, of course! Harry's cousin, the unattached red-head that took the place over the moment she arrived. That suggested the analogy; the way that the gang crowded around her like a pack of moths.

Harry had left early—something about a fishing trip—but Lucinda had said that she was a big girl now and that she was going to stay. Ben remembered kidding her about her name, calling her "Cindah," which, he explained with great elaboration, was cinder with a Boston accent. He thought that was very clever—last night. Finally he got around to wondering who had taken her home. He remembered vaguely some sort of election, but he couldn't put his finger on what happened from there on out. Then he remembered his coat.

He began to backtrack through the evening in lazy, semi-wakeful stages.

His bare feet hit the floor with a splat. Why, oh why, in his cups, had he overlooked that great Truth: That no matter how perfect a woman's coiffure, the odds are heavy on it shedding at the wrong time. Trudy, his wife, was a decided brunette—there was no "out" in that direction.

The swinging door leading to the kitchen let out a creak. Trudy Wilson put on her best wifely smile. "Did I wake you up? I let you sleep late because—Ben, what's ailing you? You're green!"

The coffee was black and hot. Trudy was cheerful, almost solicitous. It just could be that there was nothing wrong after all. The thought brought him up with a jerk. He took a deep breath:

"That dark grey coat I had on last night—what happened to it? I think I left some papers in it."

"In the hall closet—no wait, dear! Finish your coffee, won't you. You're not going anywhere looking like that!" Trudy half rose, but Ben shoved back his chair and barged out of the room.

He groped for the light switch. The coat was in plain view and a quick once-over afforded no trace of strawberry blonde hair or any other signs of the previous evening's foray.

He was just turning to make a gallant return to the kitchen when a peculiar scent touched his nostrils.

The newly acquired strength trickled down into his bare toes and disappeared into the equally bare floor. Perfume! The coat was reeking with the stuff!

Gently Trudy took the coat from his damp fingers. Hesitantly, she held the shoulder of it under his nose.

"You smell that?" she asked simply.

"How could I miss?" he breathed.

"Now don't get mad, Ben." Trudy Wilson stopped her husband with a tiptoe kiss. "It's nothing that the cleaners can't remove, if you'll just wait. I spilled the whole bottle of that new smelly moth repellent when I was trying to put a few drops on the light bulb up there."

"You know," she added defensively, "moths go crazy around a light—or a flame, Ben!"

"Hush, child, and let me kiss you," Ben said a moment later. "I don't know how your moths can even stand to get near that stuff; it's potent!"

"I hope so," murmured Trudy. "There's a big one around here somewhere that I really wanted to get."

"Was a big one," corrected her husband, and as she looked up quizzically, he added, "He's been singed, seared and purified—you won't have any more trouble from him. You know, out like a light—or a flame."

Cable Knit Socks for School Gay Animal Head Potholders

Woolen Socks

THAT active high school crowd needs lots of socks—why not make up some woolen ones in white, navy blue, maroon, brown or gray. They're easy to knit and go quickly. The socks illustrated have a cable stitch cuff for trimming.

* * *

To obtain complete knitting instructions for the Cable Knit Socks (Pattern No. 5095) sizes small, medium and large included, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Gay Potholders

USE colorful scraps of left-over materials to make these gay little animal head potholders. Embroider with bits of floss and you've some ideal gifts for holiday giving, church bazaars, bridge prizes—and for your own kitchen. Actual size is given on the pattern chart.

To obtain three Animal Potholders (Pattern No 5280) actual size for embroidering, color chart, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Top Income

The largest personal income in the United States in 1945 was $1,113,035, reported by the film director and writer, Leo McCarey, most of which came from his percentage of the year's profits on Going My Way.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Hard To Beat

So Easy. No Cooking. Saves Dollars.

No matter what you've been using for coughs due to colds, you'll be the first to admit that this surprising relief, mixed in your own kitchen, is hard to beat, for real results.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking is needed—a child could do it. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of really splendid cough relief—about four times as much for your money. Tastes fine—children love it. It never spoils.

You can feel this home mixture taking right hold of a cough. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages. Eases soreness and difficult breathing, and lets you sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Just try it, and if not satisfied, your money will be refunded.

2 large 1-oz cakes of the NEW

only 5¢

New, fresh compressed yeast is super-rising... amazingly economical

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Here's the new fresh compressed yeast that gives you super-speedy action and finer results at a new low cost. New Fleischmann's Household Yeast is extra-fast, uniform, ideal for all kinds of rolls, breads, desserts. Depend on it always for more delicious flavor, finer texture in everything you bake.

"COLD BUG" GOT HIM DOWN?

Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed"... so sore from hard coughing it hurts him to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

Copyright, 1946, The Mentholatum Co.

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FOR QUICKER . . .

Winter Starting

buy your
D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new
D-X OIL
for Top-Flight Performance
● PROMPT
TIRE SERVICE

CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

THE KLEMME TIMES
E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arangement is made by the subscriber.

Sell it with a want ad.

PORTABLE SPACE-SAVING

POULTRY Roosts

● Steel and Wood Construction
● Easy To Clean
● Will Roost 115 to 125 layers depending upon breed.

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PRICE $21.00 SETUP

●

NORTHERN Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

SANTA SAYS:

"Buy His Gift At A Man's Store"

●

HERE ARE SOME SUGGESTIONS:

● Interwoven Socks
● Cooper's Socks
● B. V. D. Pajamas
● Arrow Sport Shirts
● B. V. D. Sport Shirts
● Wool and Rayon Robes
● Wool and Rayon Mufflers
● Arrow Ties
● Noreast Ties
● Stetson Hats
● Resistol Hats
● Hickok Jewelry
● Hickok Suspenders
● Hickok Belts
● All Wool Worsted Suits
● All Wool Worsted O'Coats

●

GET TO KNOW
Gildner-Paulson
IT PAYS TO TRADE IN GARNER

FEEDLOTS FILLING WITH CATTLE NOW

Shipments Into Corn Belt During Oct. Were Most On Record

Most On Record

Any idea that the high price of feeder cattle this fall kept farmers away from the markets has been tossed out by the latest figures on feeder cattle shipments.

Reports from the Iowa State College Agricultural Economics Department show that Corn Belt cattle feeders shipped in more stocker and feeder cattle in October than for any other month on record. Shipments in were 14 percent larger than during October last year, when the previous record was set. Movement into Iowa and Illinois has been especially large.

Increase General

For the 4 months July through October, shipments into the Corn Belt states also established a new record, amounting to 23 percent more than a year ago.

The Corn Belt is not the only area to show an increase in cattle feeding. Heavy shipments have been made into the wheat pastures of Kansas, and there have been heavy movements from range to feedlot within Nebraska and South Dakota.

This movement of cattle into feedlots means that the volume of finished cattle should pick up after the first of the year, with little improvement in supply expected before then.

CHECK TREE LIGHTS FOR HOLIDAY SAFETY

As you check ahead of time for ingredients to make fruit cake and cookies, check the Christmas tree lights to see that they're in good working condition, allowing plenty of time for needed repairs.

Habit usally dictates where the Xmas tree is to be placed. But that place should be close enough to a convenient outlet so the lights can be strung on the tree with the use of an extension cord. Then the orginal plug can go directly into the outlet.

Extension cords are always hazardous and should be avoided, says Naomi Shank, exension home management specialist, Iowa State College. A convenience outlet installed where the family wants the tree placed is a worthwhile gift for the family and the house in terms of the safety it provides. This same outlet will then be used the year 'round for several things such as a lamp, radio, clock, night light or vacuum cleaner.

Electric candles and wreathes for window decoration should be closely checked before using. Chances are, during the war blackout years, these traditional decorations were stored in the attic where extremes in temperature were hard on rubber. Check for sound insulation with no bare wires showing. Miss Shank also suggests having a flashlight handy to the Christmas tree so there's no temptation to strike a match if the lights go out.

At school parties and banquets several pails of sand and water, also a fire extinguisher, placed near the Christmas tree are good precaution in case of fire. All exits should be open and well-lighted.

DAIRYMEN IN BEST SPOT OF LIVESTOCK FARMERS

The long-time dairy outlook continues more favorable than for any other major Iowa livestock enterprise, reports Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist.

While butter output is expected to increase slightly next year, supplies will be far short of prewar days. Prices should be maintained at profitable levels during 1947.

As with butter, milk production next year is expected to fall short of needs, and officials of the United States Departmen of Agriculture are asking dairy farmers not to cull their herds more than is their normal practice. Dairy herds have been severly culled during the past year or two.

The national goal for dairy products calls for a total output of 120 billion pounds of milk next year, although it is estimated that farmers could profitably sell several million lbs. more if it could be produced.

Try a Times Want Ad.

YOUNG PEOPLE PRESENTED PROGRAM AT BRITT

A successful Program was presented by the Hancock County Rural Young People's group at the Britt High School Auditorium last Monday evening, December 2nd, and was attended by a good crowd.

The Program included of a pantomime "And the Light Went Out", vocal solos by Mrs. Clair Champine accompanied by Alice Dunn at the piano; several stunts; songs by a mixed quartet composed of Norbert Dorow, Garner; Alice Dunn and Mildred Kahlstorf, Britt, and Ralph Anderson Woden; and a one-act play "Swept Clean Off Her Feet."

Proceeds from the Program will be used by the Rural Youth Group in the furtherance of their educational Program that is carried on at their monthly meetings as well as state and national meetings, social activities and community service projects.

Study Group Will Meet

The Study Group of the Methodist Church will meet at the Mrs. H. E. Harvey home on Thursday afternoon, December 12th, with Mrs. E. G. Beier as co-hostess.

GUILD WILL MEET

The Women's Guild of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will meet Wednesday, December 18th. There will be a pot luck lunch and a grab bag gift exchange.

Voyage to Nowhere. Peter Levins, in another story from the Album of Famous Mysteries, tells some of the eerie details of a silk importer who vanished at sea during a gay party. Read his story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

GARNER AWAITS CITY MAIL DELIVERY JAN. 1

City delivery will begin Jan 1, according to announcement by M. L. Swaney, Garner postmaster, who urges citizens of Garner to meet requirements necessary to insure service starting promptly on that date. Mail boxes must be placed in a convenient and conspicuous place and houses properly numbered.

Do your shopping today in Klemme. Only 11 shopping days until Christmas.

NOTICE

●

All Those Interested In

BOWLING

●

Please meet at the Community hall on Monday evening, Dec. 16, 8:00 p. m.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

December 11, 12
Wednesday Thursday
The All Time Favorite!
BLACK BEAUTY
with Mona Freeman and Richard Denning

December 13, 14
Friday Saturday
HEADING WEST
with Charles Starrett and Smiley Burnette
2—BIG FEATURES—2
RIVERBOAT RHYTHM
with Leon Errol

December 15, 16, 17
Sun., Mon., Tues.
HOLIDAY IN MEXICO
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring Walter Pidgeon, with Jose Itupbi, Roddy McDowell, Jane Powell and Ilona Massey

December 18, 19
"REBECCA"
Laurence Oliver and Joan Fontaine

WINDBREAK OF FUTURE MAY BE PLANNED NOW

Winter is a "wishing" season on many Iowa farms, says Richard Campbell, Iowa State College forester. And one of the farmer's main wishes, when winter winds start sweeping across his unprotected farmstead, is for a windbreak which would take the brunt of the icy blasts.

A windbreak can't be established overnight but this is the time to make plans for planting it next spring.

First item in the planning is to select a suitable site. In general the windbreak should be located on the north and west sides of the farmstead and should be at least 100 feet from the house. Likewise, locate the windbreak far enough from all main buildings, to keep snow from drifting aroud them.

Studies indicate that a windbreak will give protection up to 20 times its height, with the most effective zone of protection at a distance of from six to eight times the height of the trees. Thus if a windbreak is 30 feet high, it should be located preferably from 180 to 240 feet from the main buildings.

Once the planting area has been selected, fence the area to exclude all livestock and poultry. The area should be large enough so a 10-foot strip can be left between the outer rows of trees and the fence.

If the area is not in sod, it should be plowed in the fall, if possible, followed by a good disking and harrowing in the spring. If the area is in sod, strip the sod off an area 3 to 4 feet across where each tree is to be planted. If the barnyard drains into the area, the flow should be diverted by ditching or making dikes.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE OWNERS AGAIN PAY TAXES 100 PER CENT

For the fourth consecutive year, the County Treasurer's office is able to report that there will be no publication of delinquent real estate taxes.

On January 1st, 1946 the the County Auditor handed to the Treasurer for collection the following taxes for the year, $774,475.00. Drainage assesments for the year, $65,179.12, making a total for collections of $839,654.12.

The treasurer states, "It is indeed a pleasure to have the folks of the county respond to their obligations in this way, as no other County of the State has made a similar statement."

The Homestead credit in the County amounts to $90,180.00, which amount was allowed on the home owners' property. $62.50 is the highest amount allowed on any one place and it frequently covers the full amount of tax on a piece of property.

The delinquent tax collection for the year is very small as they have been taken care of as they become due. Only $3,530.00 is shown for the year's receipts on this.

The balances in the various accounts: Poor fund, $72 245. 00 and Emergency fund, $21,719.00 All other accounts also show good balances.

With a good balance on hand, it is imposible to reduce the taxes of the county as the cost of operation is way above average. Our schools must still have more money with which to operate. Although the school buses were purchased last year, the tax for 1947 will have a slight increase.

Automobile and Truck licenses went on sale December 1st. The license money amounts to approximately $85,000.00 and the county receives fifty cents for each registration, making a total of $3,390.00.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Vallier, Martha, unmarried to Higdon, R. H. and Blanche WD 11-19-46 $1,000.00 L7 Blk. 8 Anderson's Add to Town of Britt

Seifert, Elizabeth M. and Floyd A. to Abbe, Carl D. Sr. and Florance E. WD 11-20-46 $1.00 and c. L2 Blk. 28 in Anderson's Add. to Britt, Iowa.

Pfeffer, M. P. widower, et al to Stith, Lorraine WD 10-31-46 L3 and 4 Blk. 12 Original town of Woden, Iowa.

William, Arie and Lenore to Abbas, Bernard G. QCD 11-9-46 $1.00 and c. L6, 7, 9, 10 11 12 all in Blk. 7 Grand View Add to Kanawha, Iowa.

FEDERAL
Land Bank LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

CHOICE FOOD HERE . . .

●

Full and complete meals each week day. We also feature sandwiches, ice cream, malted milks, and soft drinks.
Drop in for a cup of coffee and doughnuts.

● LUNCHES
● ICE CREAM
● HOT CHOCOLATE
● MALTED MILK
● FRESH CANDY
● PLATE LUNCHES

●

Come In Often!

●

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Klemme American Legion's
Feather Party

and
CARNIVAL
Community Hall
FRIDAY NIGHT
December 20
Begins at 8:00 P. M.
PLAY BINGO
Turkeys
Geese
Ducks
Chickens
Free Coffee And Doughnuts
FUN FOR ALL!
ALL FOR FUN
Everyone Welcome
Bring The Family

Exquiste Gifts ....For Her

ARE GIFTS FROM MARIE'S TOILETRIES

To pay her pretty compliments . . . boasting the practical too . . . for they're used in spite of their beautiful trappings . . . sweet fragrance.

REVLON SETS
Nail Polish, . . .assorted colors 60¢

Many of the following gifts are priced as low as $1.00 and up.

Toilet Water
Cologne
Bubble Bath
Baby Soap
Bath Mitts
Hand Creams
Lipstick
Combs
Bath Salts
Perfume Sets
Gift Soap
Bath Powder
Newest Compacts
Lotions
Nail Polish
Brushes, Nylon Bristle

Sofskin Creme . . Priced At . . 35¢, $1.00 and $2.25

FOR HIM
We suggest Shaving Sets and Colognes

EVERYTHING IN COSMETICS

Marie's Beauty Shop
Marie Blank, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

L. HAYES
ENTIST
er Rexall Store
Garner, Iowa

dle A Full
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ODUCTS
POULTRY
s for Poultry
s and Disin-
. Keep your
healthy by us-
ssell's Poultry
s.
Us Your Eggs
d Poultry.
ELL'S
DUCE STORE
l, Prop. Phone 37

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

Iowa's poultry and allied industries are cooperating in a program to promote the development of superior meat poultry for the future.

RADIO REPAIR
•
Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed
•
LEWIS RADIO SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News
—Miss Seim, Teacher

Several of the children have been absent part of the time this week.

We have been busy making Christmas decorations. Some of the things we have made are wreaths, candles, bells, chains and we each colored a Santa Claus.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News
Clara Smith

We have been working problems involving interest in 8th arithmetic while seventh arithmetic has delt with bar graphs.

The seventh grade are reading Christmas Carol by Dickens.

Nellie Grieman was absent most of last week.

We began work on our Christmas projects in art class Friday. When we finish them, we expect to design our own wrapping paper and gift card for each.

Freshman Report
Lillian Wille

This week in English we tried our luck at writing poetry. The following poem was composed by Gloria Haefner.

Music

Music is a wonderful thing
It can do so much for you.
It can paint pictures on your mind.
Pictures beautiful and true.
Pictures of moonlight on the lake.
Pictures of butterflies wide awake,
Pictures of marches and heroes brave,
Pictures you will treasure and save.

Music is a wonderful thing,
It can do so much for you.
It can make you feel sad and lonely,
It can cheer you when you are blue.

Our interest in science is now centered on "Our Use and Control of light." Thomas Edison invented the electric light. We all enjoy the use of this great achievement.

Addition, subtraction and now multiplication and division of algebraic problems have been mastered in algebra.

Don Finders has returned to school following his recent operation.

We have been studying about the Crusaders in World History.

The Seniors
—Elizabeth Goll

Characters have been chosen for the play that the nine o'clock Literature class is planning to present for our Christmas party. The play is "The Chritsmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, the main characters belong Scrooge played by Dean Jacobs. Most of the class has some part in the play, minor as it may be, and we're all planning to work together so that all of K. H. S. may enjoy it.

Usually all of us want to talk at once during class discussion in Business Law. Well, no one seemed to say much on Friday, which is our test day. The reason for this is that we had an oral test and practically everything we said was graded. "Carriers" will be taken up next week.

"The War of 1812" has been this weeks history topic except for Friday when our news reviews and condition of the coal strike were discussed.

Ten column work sheets have been the problem in Booking—and I do mean problem in Bookkeeping and I do mean problem. When an error of only two or three cents is made we think it would be much easier to put in the amount out of our pockets rather than to find the mistake. We'd really be accurate Bookkeepers, don't you think?

"Temperature Measurement" in other words "Heat is being studied in the Physics class.

By the reports you can easily see that our basketball team is doing all right for themselves. But how about a little support from the adults in the crowd just for good measure? We high school students have good lungs and use them, but a litle more volume would be appreciated. The excuse that you don't know the yells just won't work for as you may have noticed "they're old as the hills" come on and help us out.

Strong flavored vegetables go well with the pheasant, duck, quail or coot bagged this time of year.

KLEMME LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt were supper guests at the Fred Etchen home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fed Etchen visited at the Dora Greiman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schlawin were dinner guests at the Fred Etchen home Wednesday.

Kenneth Johnson and family visited at the parental John Johnson home northeast of Forest City, Saturday.

Mrs. Reuben Greman, Darrel and Mable were Sunday visitors at the Mrs. Dora Greiman home northwest of Klemme.

HOUSE PLANTS MAY NOT BLOOM IF ROOM TOO HOT

Home makers whose house plants refuse to bloom may find they are keeping the plants in rooms with too high a temperature. Larry Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist, says most flowering potted plants form their buds at about 65 degrees Fahrenheit. Plants kept at high-temperatures often will not bloom.

The daytime temperatures can be raised to 70 degrees once the plants have set their buds. And since no food is manufactured by plant leaves in the absence of light, the room temperature may be allowed to drop to 55 or 60 degrees during the night without offecting the plants.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX AND ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss — NO. 3012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix and Administrator of the estate of John Robert Tanner, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

BERNICE L. TANNER, Administratrix.
ERNEST G. KALKWARF, Administrator.
B. C. Berge, Attorney

Dated December 3, 1946.
IRENE SCHONEMAN, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Dec 4-11-18, 1946)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss. — NO. 3013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Katherine Bell, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G. WATERMAN, Administrator.
B. C. Berge, Attorney.

Dated December 3, 1946.
IRENE SCHONEMAN, Clerk District Court.
(Publish Dec 4-11-18, 1946)

PROFIT IN FINISHING HOGS WELL THIS YEAR

With one eye on the large corn supply and the other on the strong demand for pork, Iowa State College farm economist say this is one year when farmers will find it profitable to do a good job of fnishing their hogs.

Hogs with a good weight and finish can be sorted out and sent to market. But the lighter animals and the ones that lack finish should be kept on the farm for longer feeding.

Many trade observers believe that some sections already have reached the peak in hog marketings. As the price schedules level off though the balance of the winter. Late winter and early summer may see a large supply of hogs on the market, however.

Buyers of furniture should know what they're paying for to be sure of getting their money's worth, say home furnishing specialiss at Iowa State College. Construction should be thoroughly gone over before buying.

If farmers continue to market light light hogs, the peak in hog prices will come rather early next spring; if they hold present hogs to heavier weights, the peak will be delayed, according to Lauren K. Soth, Iowa State College farm economist.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — SHORTHORN bull. High grade roan. Bud Neuberger. 5 mi. east of Klemme. (12-9-tc)

FOR SALE OR RENT—12 LOTS in the southeast corner of Barz addition. F. A. Arnold.

FOR SALE—MOUNTED SAW frame for Allis-Chalmers tractor. Jacobs Hwd. (1tc)

FOR SALE—100 WHITE LEGhorn Pullets, 4-A, blood tested, $1.50 each. Also 40 triple culled 1 yr. onld laying hens. Mrs. J. W. Bill Johnson. (1tp)

FOR SALE—1 H. P. ELECTRIC motor, in good condition. Etchen Auto Company. tfp

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Lost And Found

LOST —GOLDEN LABRADOR female and black pup. Finder notify Henry Ward for reward. (12-11-18p)

FOUND—CALF CAME TO MY place Dec. 2. Owner may have same by proving property and paying costs of keep and advertising. Wm. Wenz. 1tp

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kindness and symathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. We also thank those who contributed flowers in memory of our father, Chas. Velau.

Mrs. E. A. Zeidler
Mrs. Earl Kahler
John Velau
William Velau (1tp)

I want to thank everyone who sent me cards and letters and visited me while I was a patient at Mercy Hospital. Mrs. Asa Gibbs. (1tc)

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Grand American Tradition

ppers had a grand old nion last week—for the since the war.

l little Cuppers came, by rain, from as far west ska and as far east as They crowded Dee and use, set up quarters in , or stopped with neigh d a jollier gathering you ave imagined!

ked to their final Saturr supper, when they sang , drank beer and cider, . Dark Cuppers and blonde ones—Vermont accents and Alabama drawls—doctors and farmers . . . all with their differences of taste and politics, yet as close and harmonious in spirit as a group could be.

From where I sit, it's a great American tradition—not just family reunions, but the ability to get along as one harmonious family, regardless of differences of taste—whether it's taste for politics or farming, beer or cider.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1946, United States Brewers Foundation

Look over our wide array of lovely, useful istmas gifts. You'll find a pleasing present every name on your list . . . at a price that suit you. Make this your Christmas store.

A NEW LIVING ROOM SUITE Will Make a Gift the Whole Family Will Enjoy

YOU'LL FIND APPROPRIATE, USEFUL INDIVIDUAL GIFTS

For Every Member of the Family At Our Store

HERE ARE A FEW SUGGESTIONS

y Chairs
casional Tables
rd Tables
row Rugs
irrors
all Shelves
venile Furniture
Occasional Chairs
Floor & Table Lamps
Student Desks
Pictures
Magazine Racks
Smoking Stands
Book Shelves

SELECT FURNITURE GIFTS EARLY THIS YEAR

Many of the items in our store cannot be stocked again before Christmas, so the early hoppers are the ones who will have the best selections. Select your Furniture Gifts now, and have us keep them laid away for you for Christmas delivery.

Wellemeyer's

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

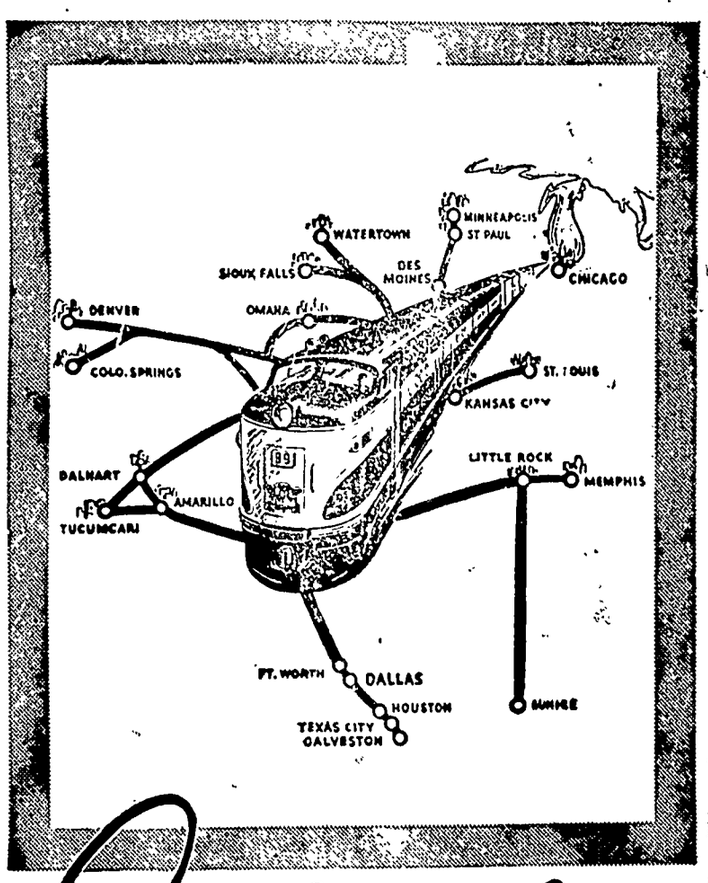
GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Hear America's favorite tenor

JAMES MELTON
Every Sunday on the
HARVEST OF STARS
with Howard Barlow
and 60-piece Orchestra
Lyn Murray Chorus
Distinguished Dramatic Casts
Special Musical Guests
FULL NBC NETWORK • 1:30-2:00 P.M. CST
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER



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served by "ROCKET FREIGHTS"

If it's opportunity you're looking for, look at this map! Unfolded before you is America's greatest area of business opportunity . . . linked to both domestic and world markets by the far-flung, far-advanced transportation system of the Rock Island Lines.

From Texas to the Twin Cities, from Chicago to the Rockies, you'll find flourishing new industrial development, balanced by agricultural expansion and a wealth of natural resources. And in the Rock Island's Industrial Department at Chicago you'll find expert assistance in improving the location of your business.

Wherever you plan to move to or expand to, remember this —Rock Island is the number-one railroad for fast, efficient shipping throughout mid-America's "Opportunity Land". Specify Rocket Freight on your next shipment!

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Rock Island
ROCK ISLAND LINES
THE ROAD OF PLANNED PROGRESS

Week End Sale

Ladies and Misses here is your chance to save on timely merchandi at Thada's:

WOOL SKIRTS in Checks, Plaids and Plain at 10 % off

A Nice Selection of Jackets, your choice at 10 % off

PUREY BLANKETS, This Week Only ea. $7.15

Select Your Christmas
Gifts
Here For The Whole Family

For Her:
Blankets
Scarfs
Purses
Stationery
Hankerchiefs
Jackets
Boxed Candy
Cosmetics
Sport Skirts

For Him:
Suspenders
Shaving Sets
Mittens
Fountain Pens
Nice Ties
Leather Belts
Cigars
Dress Socks

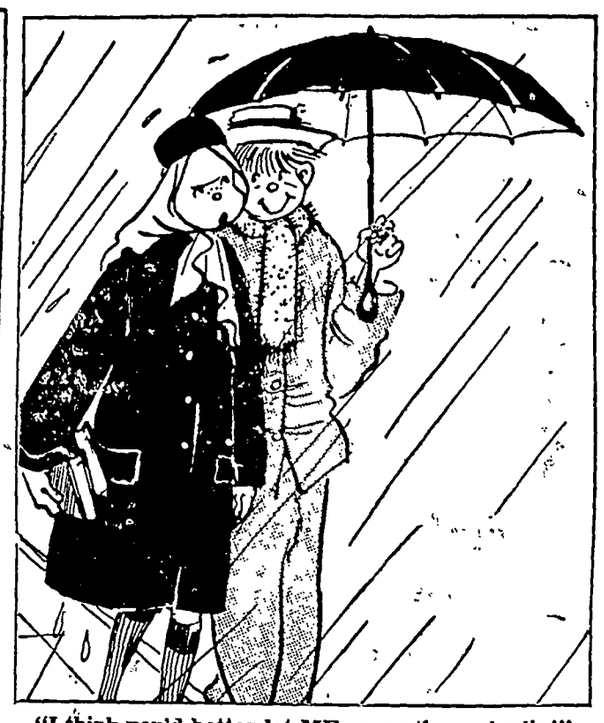
For Children:
Mittens
Story Books
Hosiery
Scarfs
Toys
Games
Sweaters

Come In And Get Your Western Shedless Christmas Tree Today!

Thada's
A Good Store In A Good Town — Klemme, Ia.

BOBBY SOX

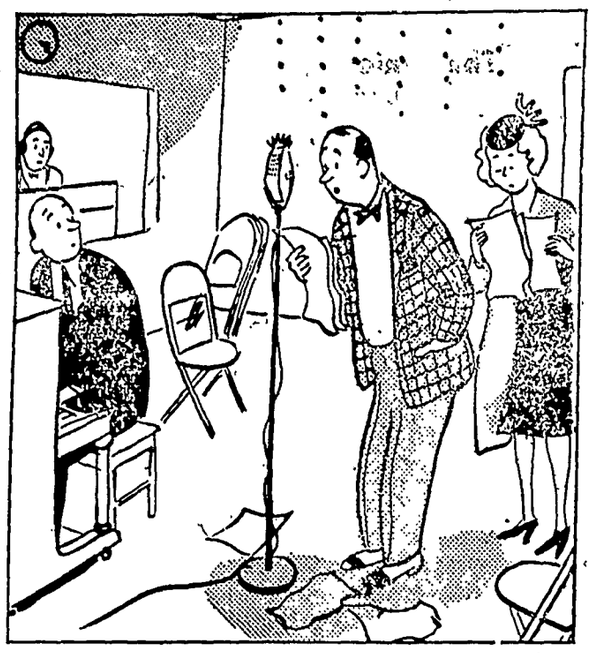
By Marty Links



"I think you'd better let ME carry the umbrella!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

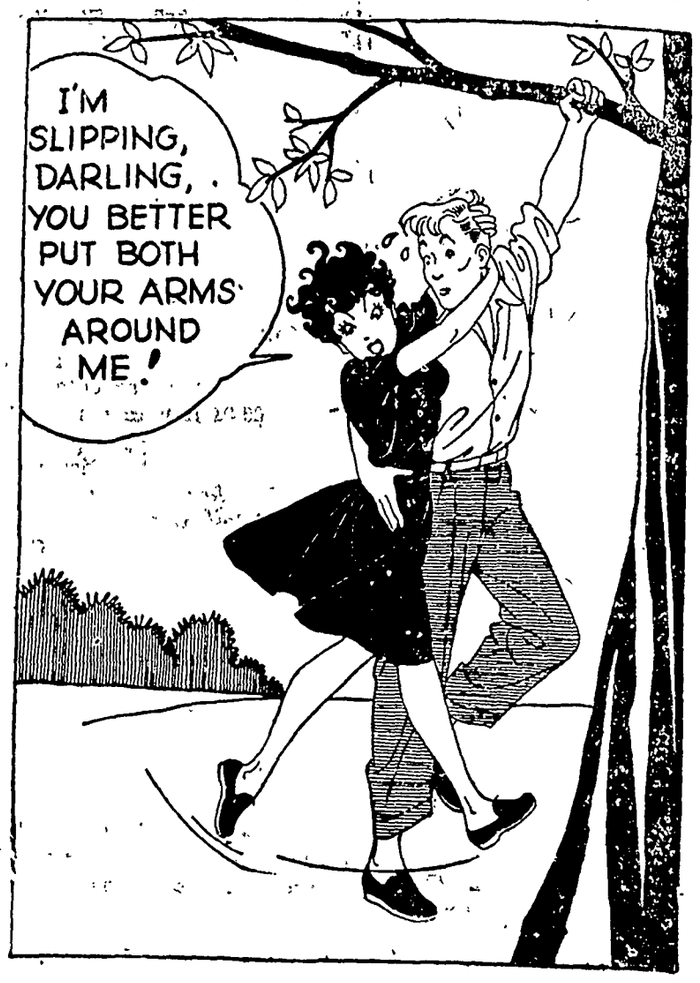


"Today's chapter is packed with trouble. Two members of the cast haven't shown up, the leading lady has a sore throat, and the sponsor is threatening to fire everybody!"

Gags

BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



He Met the Dragon

A tramp knocked on the door of the inn known as "George and the Dragon." The landlady opened the door, and the tramp asked: "Could you spare a poor hungry man a bite to eat?"

"No!" and she slammed the door.

A few minutes later the tramp knocked again. The landlady came again. He asked: "Could I have a few words with George?"

Reviving Faith

Customer—You sold me a car about two weeks ago.

Salesman—How do you like it?

Customer—I want you to tell me everything you said about the car all over again. I'm getting discouraged.

Hardened Criminal

As punishment for being naughty, Paul, age three, and Muriel, age six, had to go without their afternoon ice cream for one week.

One day, as their father walked to the front door, he saw Paul chasing Muriel with a stick. He called, "All right, that will mean another week for you, Paul."

Paul immediately answered with: "I might just as well hit her then."

A Welcome Tipoff

Mrs. Jackson—Yo' lazy loafer. S'pose I was took sick an' couldn't do washings, how would yo' live?

Mr. Jackson—Ah never thought ob dat, honey. Ah'll hustle 'round tomorrow and git some health insurance on yo'.

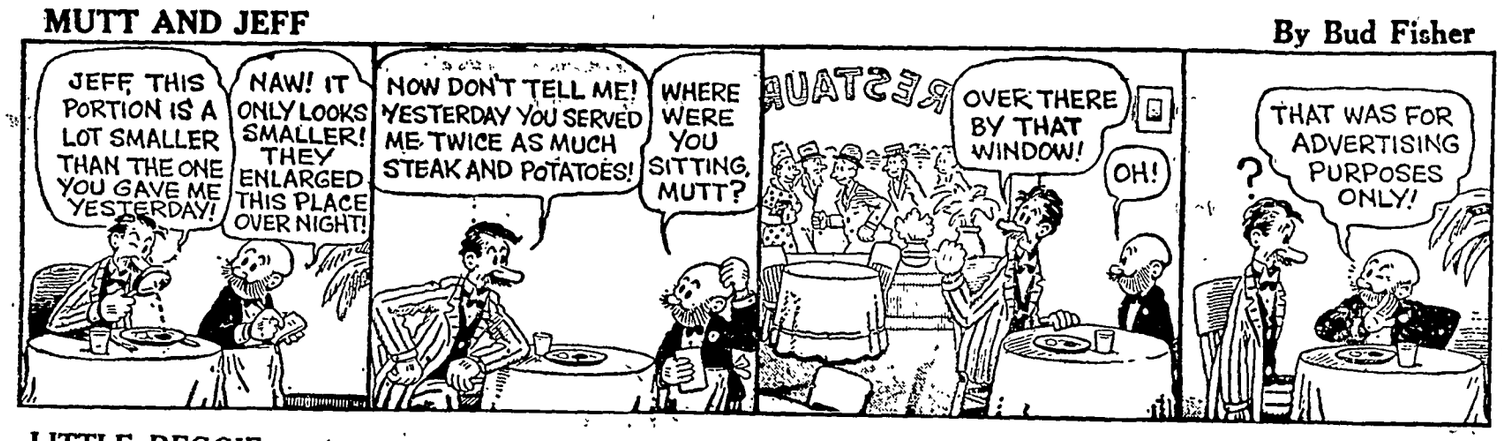
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

SLUGGO SAYS NO GIRLS ARE ALLOWED TO JOIN HIS NEW TREE TOP CLUB
TREE TOP CLUB
OH, IS THAT SO?
WELL?
TREE TOP CLUB
OKAY, NANCY-- YOU'RE IN TH' CLUB

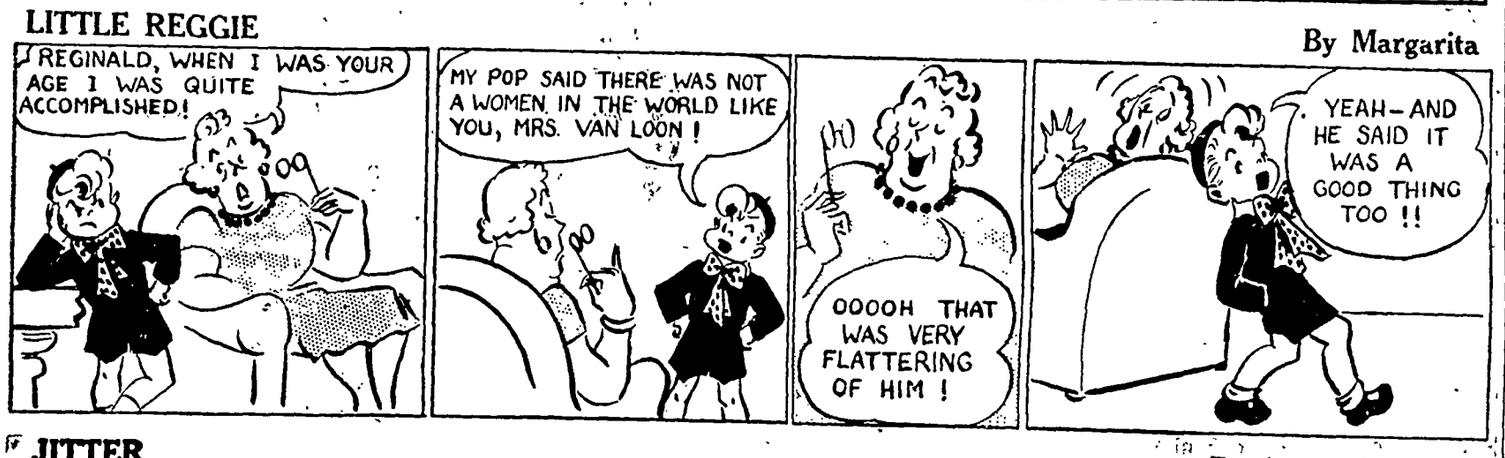
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


JEFF, THIS PORTION IS A LOT SMALLER THAN THE ONE YOU GAVE ME YESTERDAY!
NAW! IT ONLY LOOKS SMALLER! THEY ENLARGED THIS PLACE OVER NIGHT!
NOW DON'T TELL ME! YESTERDAY YOU SERVED ME TWICE AS MUCH STEAK AND POTATOES!
WHERE WERE YOU SITTING, MUTT?
RESTAURANT
OVER THERE BY THAT WINDOW!
OH!
THAT WAS FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES ONLY!

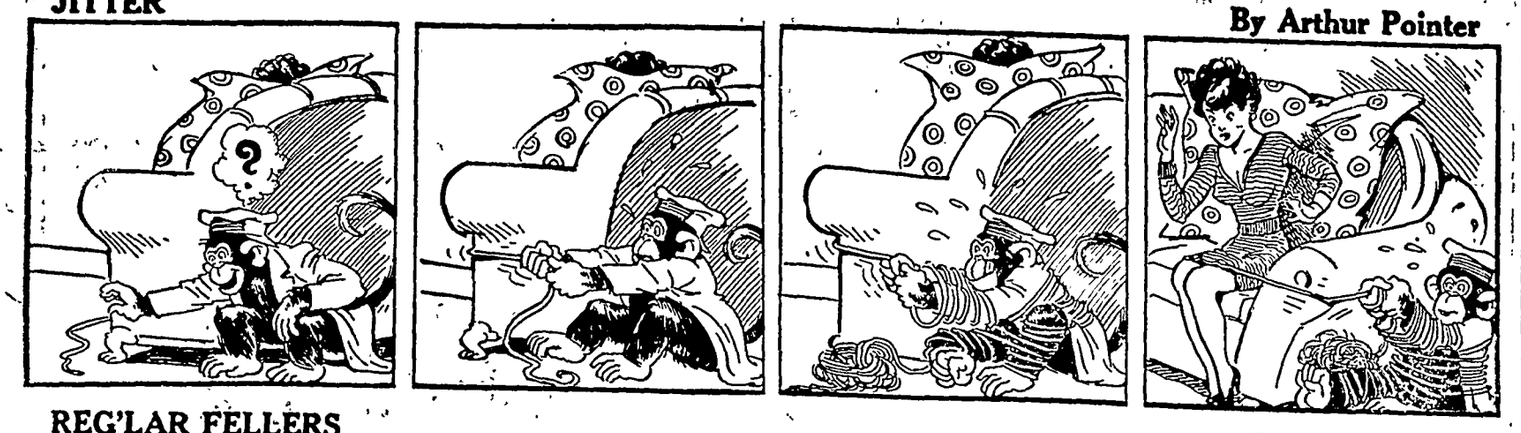
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


REGINALD, WHEN I WAS YOUR AGE I WAS QUITE ACCOMPLISHED!
MY POP SAID THERE WAS NOT A WOMEN IN THE WORLD LIKE YOU, MRS. VAN LOON!
OOOOH THAT WAS VERY FLATTERING OF HIM!
YEAH-AND HE SAID IT WAS A GOOD THING TOO!!

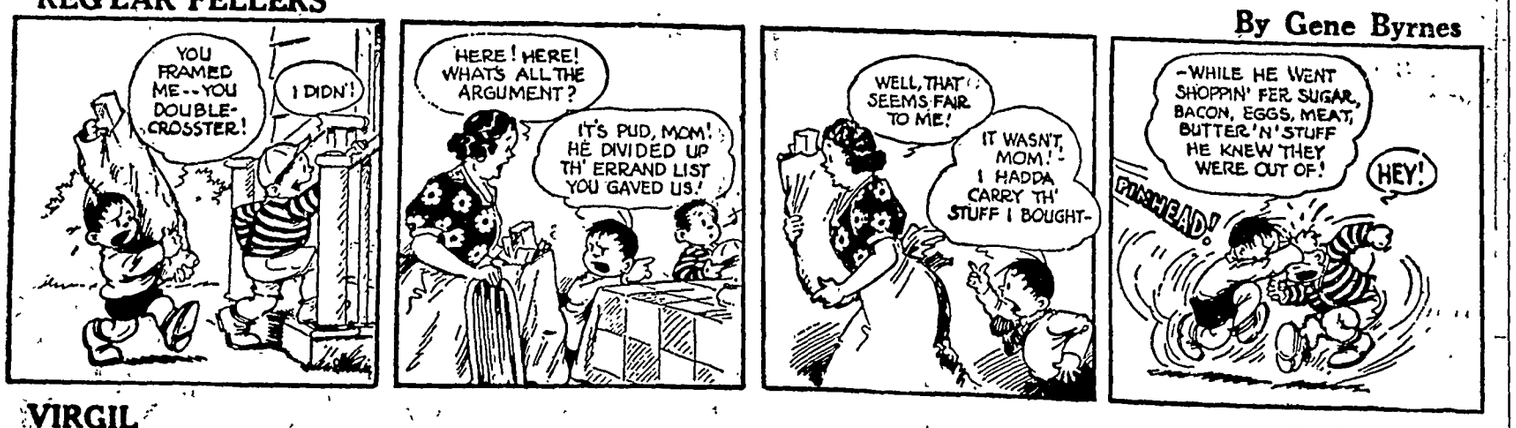
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



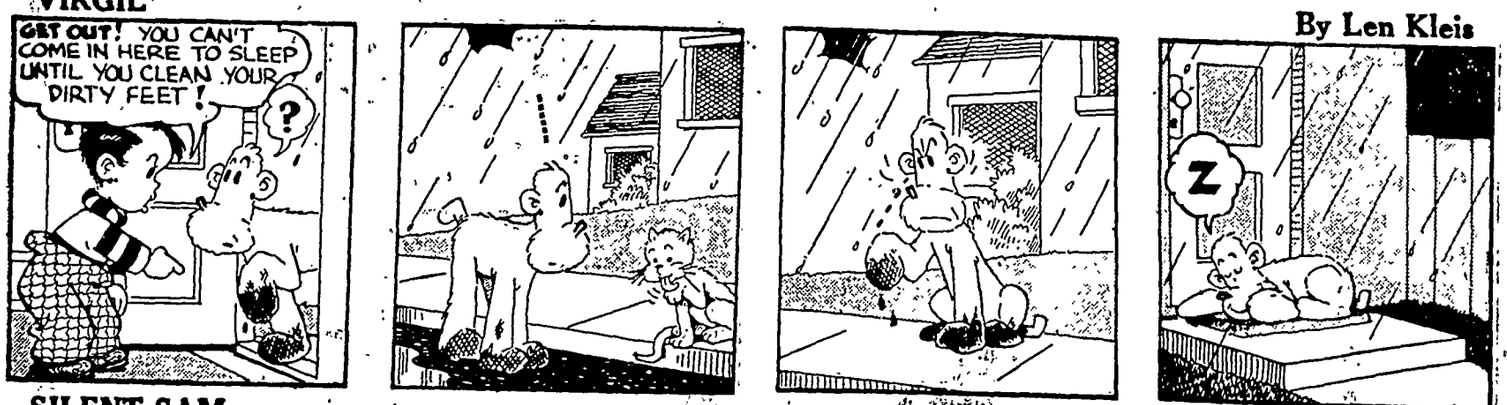
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


YOU FRAMED ME--YOU DOUBLE-CROSSTER!
I DIDN'!
HERE! HERE! WHAT'S ALL THE ARGUMENT?
IT'S PUD, MOM! HE DIVIDED UP TH' ERRAND LIST YOU GAVED US!
WELL, THAT SEEMS FAIR TO ME!
IT WASN'T, MOM! I HADDA CARRY TH' STUFF I BOUGHT-
-WHILE HE WENT SHOPPIN' FER SUGAR, BACON, EGGS, MEAT, BUTTER 'N' STUFF HE KNEW THEY WERE OUT OF!
HEY!
PUNKHEAD!

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

KRNT RADIO THEATER
FORMERLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DES MOINES 14, IOWA

Coming Thursday, December 12th
"THE THEATRE'S LOVELIEST EVENING." GEORGE JEAN NATHAN
AMA CRITICS CIRCLE AWARD • AMERICA'S GREATEST PLAY!
EDDIE DOWLING and LOUIS J. SINGER present
PAULINE LORD in
THE GLASS MENAGERIE
A Comedy Drama by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
"Staged by Eddie Dowling and Margo Jones"
Prices $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05, $3.66, Tax Inc.
Send remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope.

KRNT RADIO THEATER
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Tuesday, December 17th
8:30 SHARP
MICHAEL TODD
presents
MAURICE EVANS
IN HIS TRIUMPHANT NEW PRODUCTION OF
HAMLET
DIRECT FROM RECORD-BREAKING NEW YORK ENGAGEMENT
Seat Sale Now!
PRICES: $1.22 - $1.83 - $2.44 - $3.05 - $3.
TAX INCLUDED
On mail orders, enclose self-addressed envelope
MAIL, PHONE OR WIRE
Long Distance Calls given prompt attention
PHONE 3-5614
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. (Closed Sundays)

Do the Right Thing At the Right Time

Etiquette Pays

THE gal—or guy—who knows what to do and when to do it, and where to go places and does things in the right way, is the one who's never fazed by any situation. If you want to be more popular, better check up on your manners.

The Weekly Newspaper Service Bureau has the answers. Introductions, dancing, letter-writing—every phase of everyday etiquette are covered.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Be Popular Everyday Etiquette." Print your name, address, zone, title of booklet.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE BUREAU
243 W. 17th St. New York 11
Enclose 25 cents for "How to Be Popular Everyday Etiquette."
Name
Address

Buy wisely for this Christmas . . . buy practical, useful gifts that are sure to please. For extra value, local dealers are featuring timely items you can give to smokers on your Christmas list. Camel Cigarettes and Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. These popular brands are all dressed up in special holiday suits, ready to give. Camel comes in a holiday some ten-package carton—contains 200 mild, mellow cigarettes. And for the pipe-smoker, red Prince Albert is available in the colorful one-pound tins. All are attractively packaged that no additional wrapping is necessary. Even space is provided for the giver's "Merry Christmas" message. It will take only a few minutes of your time to pick up the popular Christmas items at your nearest dealer.—Adv.

Happy Days for Sluggish Folks

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

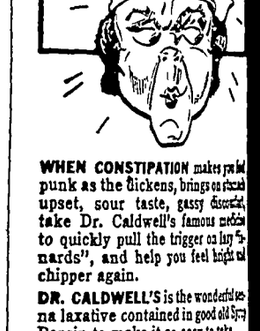
CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film . . . brings out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular massage* . . . which has a tonic effect on gums . . . helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile . . . with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories. 113 years of pharmaceutical knowhow

SEHOLD TS

ways to keep silver- nd shiny is to line the hich it is kept with lannel.

—•—

date a record of your eases. These will be erence when they are o school.

—•—

ink a fence post, coat goes into the earth rade of roof paint.

—•—

dotted marquisette plump dots the size ill take your eye one when you are shop- nt hanging, they give looking living rooms, eply ruffled curtains tne appearance of n.

—•—

ce added to the fruit most pies will bring ty flavor. A table- will do the trick.

—•—

tried serving raw with cheese for des- different textures and he apples and cheese y refreshing taste.

—•—

surprised how much a of white will do for a jects such as vases, ushions in white re- ded, color-weary room. white also add a mod-

ME ANOTHER ? ral Quiz

he Questions

atomic theory new?
is the smallest bird in

s a Chinook?
giant once rule Rome?
he Battle of Bunker Hill
Bunker hill in 1775?
rature Pegasus is what
eature?
e was our Liberty bell

does claustrophobia

The Answers

t was conceived 2,400 by Democritus.
Cuban hummingbird.
e of wind.
Emperor Maximin, who st 9 feet tall. He ate 40 meat a day.
It was fought on nearby ill
ing horse.
and.
orbid condition of fear of confined space.

IANT F THE UTURE

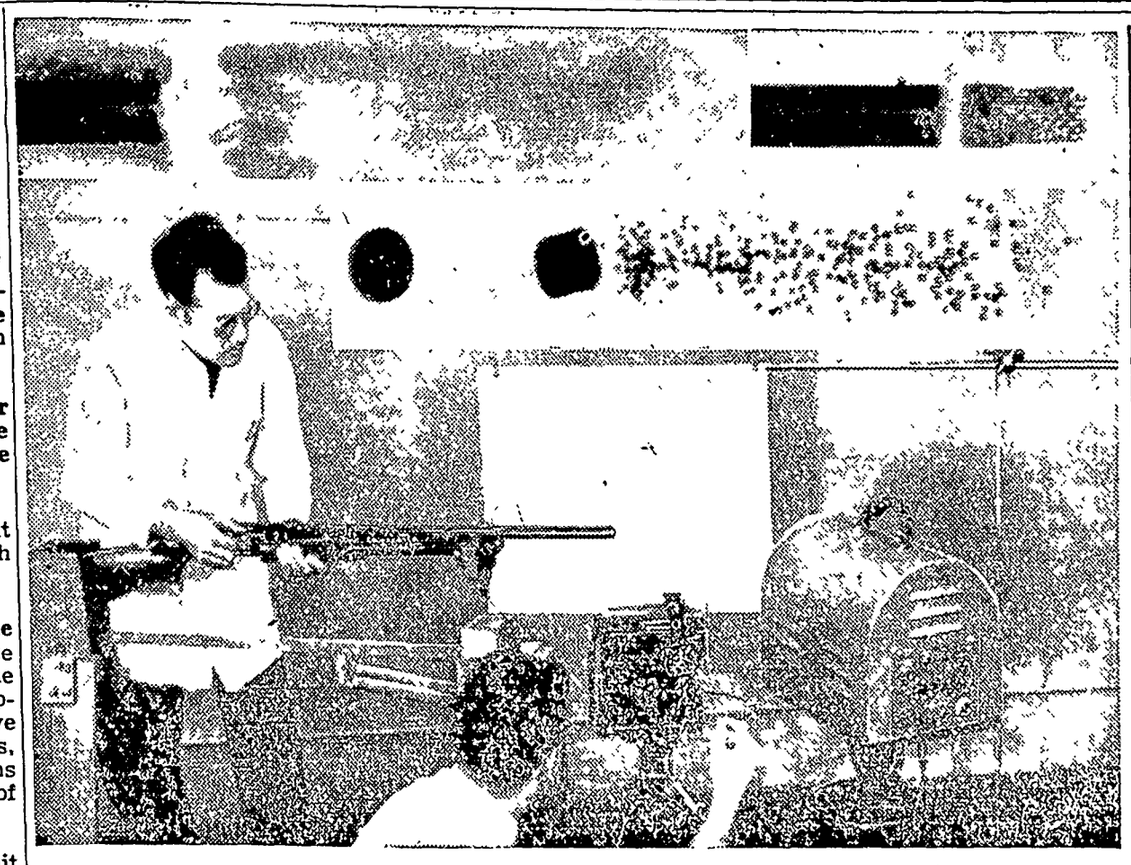
ELECTRONICS—tomor- giant in the civilian —is today's field for re- in the U. S. Army Sig- Corps. Throughout the and in strategic bases d, Signal Corps men are oping the knowns and ng the unknowns of ra- adar, Loran, Shoran, and r vital developments make a closer knit Army red up for swift and effec- defense.

takes highly specialized to operate the "Nerve r of the Army." Men so to attain technical per- on that they'll shelve conflicting interest to the message through." training and this attitude off—for the American peo- a whole, and for the fine who choose this career.

★

REGULAR ARMY SERVES NATION AND MANKIND IN AND PEACE

A PUBLIC SERVICE PROJECT — THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL



MORE DANGER FOR THE HUNTED . . . A radically new type shot-shell with an expanding cup wad that completely seals the entire force of the powder behind the shot pellets has been introduced for limited use by hunters for the first time. Upper left shows leakage of old type. Upper right, the new type shows no leakage. These photos were made at three one-millionths of a second. Center, shows the new expand- cup wad, preceded by filler wads dropping away as the short charge heads for target. Lower photo shows how the speed pictures were taken.

TEEN-AGERS STAGE AIR SHOWS . . . Teen-agers are producing their own radio shows and competing successfully with professionals. Outstanding example is the ABC Junior Junction, being produced in Chicago. Dick York, 17, acts as mayor of Junior Junction, and plans the show. Nor do they lack for vocal talent. Tony Trankina, 17, and Lola Ameche, 18, furnish the jive tunes the hep-cats howl for.

DAVIS CUP TEAM OFF FOR AUSTRALIA . . . The United States Davis cup team is pictured here as it prepared to board a clipper to fly to Australia to play in tennis tournaments to be held there soon. From left to right: Tom Brown, Gardner Mulloy, William Talbert and Frank Parker. Front row, left to right: Jack Kramer, Walter Pate, who is the non-playing captain, and Fred Schroeder.

FDR BRITISH MEMORIAL . . . A model in clay of the late President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, the work of Sir William Reid, to be model of memorial to be placed in Grosvenor Square, London.

PLAN ATOMIC EDUCATION . . . Prof. Albert Einstein and seven other leading scientists are pictured as they met to formulate a joint appeal for public subscription of one million dollars to finance educational campaign on the social implications of atomic energy. Left to right, front: H. C. Urey, Professor Einstein and Selig Hecht. Rear, left to right: L. S. Szilard, Hans A. Bethe, T. R. Hogness and P. M. Morse. Details were worked out by the group to promote plan.

FIVE-GOAL MAN . . . Certain traditions were shattered as Japan adopted democratic forms, but the tradition of polo dress seems to continue undaunted by influence from the modern world, as shown by this polo player at Tokyo.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 15

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PHILEMON: A LETTER ON CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—Philemon 4-20.

MEMORY SELECTION—Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty.—II Corinthians 3 17.

Christian brotherhood! That may not sound like a dynamic influence destined to change the world, but that is just what it has done. We study today a letter written about a slave boy at a time when slavery was accepted as right, but it stated principles of Christian consideration and brotherly love which were eventually to overthrow slavery. It is still at work today when and where we let it!

This letter, written by Paul and yet by the Holy Spirit, personal and yet eternal and spiritual in its application, is a model of letter writing, and equally a model of Christian brotherhood. It concerns one Onesimus, a slave who had deserted his master and probably defrauded him (v. 18). He had been converted and now was being sent back to his master.

I. "I Might Be Bold—Yet I Rather Beseech Thee" (vv. 4-9).

After a fine spiritual salutation (vv. 1-3), Paul enters upon an appeal to Philemon which is a model of tact and courtesy.

First he lets Philemon know of his prayerful interest in him. Paul had been praying for him, that's why he could say such a helpful word.

Then he recognizes Philemon's goodness and his effective testimony for Christ. This was an excellent approach to the making of a request, and be sure that it was not empty or hypocritical flattery. We do well to recognize the fine qualities of our Christian brother, and we could profitably speak of them more than we do.

Then Paul was ready to make his request. See how nicely he does it. He skillfully reminds Philemon that he (Paul) might make some demands, and especially in view of his age and his imprisonment. But he will not do so; rather he says, "I beseech thee."

II. "Without Thy Mind I Would Do Nothing" (vv. 10-16).

Paul, the aged prisoner, had found in his new convert, Onesimus, a real helper. He would have liked to keep him. In fact, says he to Philemon, Onesimus could do for me the things you would want to do if you were here (v. 13).

Paul could have felt sure of the willingness of Philemon. He could have assumed that the request would be granted. And in any case, Philemon did not even know where Onesimus was, so why not keep him? He did not reason thus.

True Christian consideration respects the personal rights and the property rights of another. We must not assume, or demand, or put pressure on anyone (v. 14) to get what they have or to draw out their service.

Another expression of consideration is found in verses 15 and 16. Philemon had lost a heathen slave, now he is receiving back a Christian brother. No worker will give less in service, and, no master will demand more, because both are Christians.

Now Paul touches on one of the finest elements involved in Christian brotherhood, namely, co-operation. We are to live and labor together for a common cause. Pleading for his friend and brother, the young slave Onesimus, he says:

III. "If Thou Count Me a Partner, Receive Him" (vv. 17-21).

Partners share the benefits and the burdens of their joint enterprise. Partners in the gospel, like Paul and Philemon, shared not only spiritual blessings, but also the responsibilities. Paul was presenting such an item to Philemon in the return of Onesimus. Something had to be done about the debt of Onesimus, his failure as a servant. Paul says, "Charge it to me, your partner."

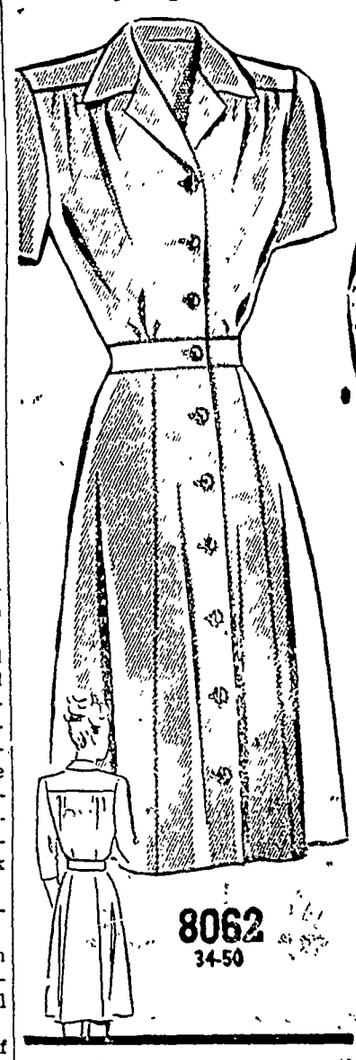
It has been pointed out that there is here a blessed example of the important doctrine of imputation, which is the "act of God whereby he accounts righteousness to the believer in Christ," because he "has borne the believer's sins in vindication of the law." So we note that verses 17 and 18 perfectly illustrate imputation.

Paul's promise, "I will repay it" (v. 19), was the legal phraseology of a promissory note in his day. It was a bonafide partnership transaction, yet it was coupled with a reminder of indebtedness. Everything Philemon had and was he owed to Paul; but, says the latter, "I will not speak of that now."

No right-thinking person is content always to be on the receiving end. The humblest recipient of favor or the smallest child who feels the love of another wants to respond. The considerate friend will, therefore, not always insist on giving, but will graciously (like Paul) open the way for co-operation, for partnership.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Wear a Button Front for Charm
Pretty Yoked Nightie Is Warm



Button-Front Frock

THIS charming casual frock has that smooth, uncluttered air every woman admires. Buttons to the hem with neat set-in belt and crisp yoke treatment. Try a soft woolen in jewel tones or a colorful plaid.

* * *

Pattern No 8062 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36, short sleeve, 4¾ yards of 36-inch fabric.

Warm Nightie

YOU'LL be as warm as toast in this quaint yoked nightdress that's so popular this season. Use a pretty flowered flannelette and edge the neck with narrow ruffling or lace.

* * *

Pattern No. 8086 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, long sleeves, 5¼ yards of 35- or 39-inch fabric; 1 yard machine made ruffling.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____ Size ____
Name ____
Address ____

You, too, can have extra time for yourself on baking day when you use the new, quick-rising Red Star *Dry* Yeast.

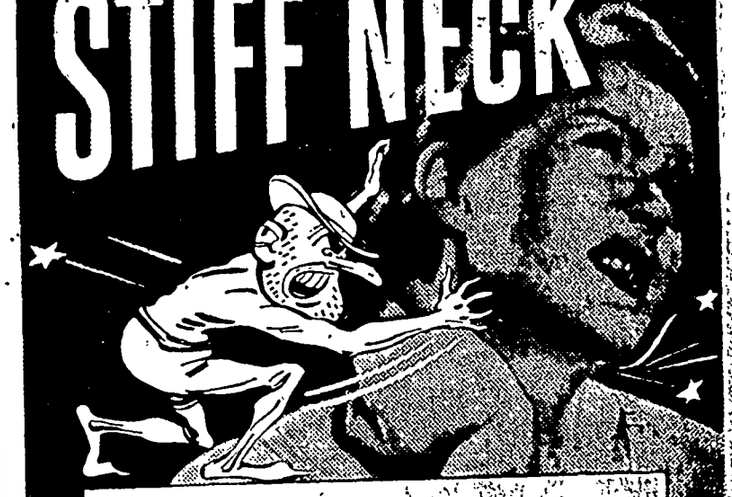
This wonder-yeast starts working *instantly*. It works faster, gives extra flavor. And more "rise" means bigger loaves from the same quantity of precious flour, sugar and shortening!

Convenient, too, this granular dry yeast requires no refrigeration, keeps fresh on your pantry shelf week after week! Get a supply on the next trip to your grocer.

KAY ROGERS SAYS:
May I send you my new recipes? There is no charge, just write me at Red Star Yeast & Products Co., Dept. WN-9, Milwaukee 1, Wis.

QUICK RISING RED STAR DRY YEAST
KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

IF PETER PAIN WRENCHES YOU WITH
STIFF NECK



● Rub in Ben-Gay for welcome, fast relief from stiff neck pain. Gentle, soothing Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those famous pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other, widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

If you dont want it, sell it th a Times want ad.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

THREE GRADUATES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genrich of Lone Rock fulfilled a lifelong ambition this year, with all of their three children being graduated from Iowa State College with Bachelor of Science degrees. The eldest, Mainerd, 30 had the added distinction of completing 12 years of grade and high school without missing a single day of school. During the war, he was a captain of field artillery.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

FELCO SOY BEAN OIL MEAL IS HIGH ON THE LIST OF FEED CONCENTRATES

Feeding tests have shown Felco Soybean Oil Meal to be one of the cheapest sources of protein for balancing a ration of corn for fattening hogs.

Why Not Buy From Your Own Company? Your Cooperative!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

SANTA SAYS: "THIS YEAR GIVE USEFUL YEAR 'ROUND GIFTS"

We have a nice selection of useful gifts that will be appreciated the year 'round . . . .

Electric Room Heaters
Electric Heating Pads
Electric Flat Irons
Electric Toasters
Electric Door Chimes
Decorated Cake Covers
Decorated Cannister Sets
Pressure Cookers
Pressure Pans
Pyrex Gift Sets
Pyrex Baking Dishes
Glass Coffee Makers
Nest Of Bowls
Carving Sets

HERE ARE SOME THINGS THAT DAD WILL LIKE

Dad or brother will appreciate a Safety Razor, Flash Light, Elec. Lantern, Hand Tools, Wrench Sets, Bench Vise, Electric Drill, Blow Torch, Hand Grinder, and Hydraulic Jack.

•

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Ed. Thompson was at Des Moines on business Monday.

Orville Maben of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday morning.

Sunday evening the Dele Brede family visited in the Leland Liuwen home at Belmond.

Mrs. A. J. Kudje, Mrs. A. L. Kingery were Mason City visitors Friday.

Co. Supt. of Schools, Chas. Whitney, was in Klemme on business Friday.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson was confined to her bed all the past week due to flu.

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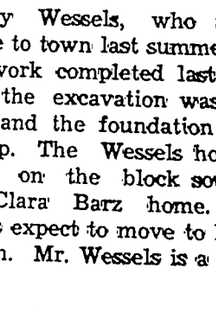

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MORE RAIN
The stork set a new ... Webster City hospital ... last month, with 41 ... previous record was ...

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penney
Ph. 2272 Mason City

Practical Gifts

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY TO ENJOY

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Gifts from our Store are Gifts that will be enjoyed by the whole family . . . give useful gifts this year:

Radios
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Electric Irons
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Coffee Makers
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Flash Lights
Hair Dryers
Electric Space Heaters
Pin-Up Lamps
Ironing Board Covers

Ask to see "Smoothie" a new gadget that whips cream in just a few seconds. Something new!

•

Lewis Radio Shop

The Appliance Store Klemme, Iowa

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...

"A proved bull means half the farmer's herd"

THAT'S a strong statement, but there's truth in it. Selection of good cows is only part of a sound dairy program.

At our place, we figure that the selection of a good bull is just as important. And when we say picking a good bull, we mean one that has production records for his sisters . . . and for his mother's and father's sisters, too. Good proved sires are herd builders. The next best thing is a son of a good proved sire out of a good cow.

EFFICIENCY and QUALITY PAY

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

If you dont want it, sell it th a Times want ad.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND,

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

THREE GRADUATES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Genrich of Lone Rock fulfilled a lifelong ambition this year, with all of their three children being graduated from Iowa State College with Bachelor of Science degrees. The eldest, Mainerd, 30 had the added distinction of completing 12 years of grade and high school without missing a single day of school. During the war, he was a captain of field artillery.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

FELCO SOY BEAN OIL MEAL IS HIGH ON THE LIST OF FEED CONCENTRATES

Feeding tests have shown Felco Soybean Oil Meal to be one of the cheapest sources of protein for balancing a ration of corn for fattening hogs.

Why Not Buy From Your Own Company? Your Cooperative!

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

SANTA SAYS: "THIS YEAR GIVE USEFUL YEAR 'ROUND GIFTS"

We have a nice selection of useful gifts that will be appreciated the year 'round . . . .

Electric Room Heaters
Electric Heating Pads
Electric Flat Irons
Electric Toasters
Electric Door Chimes
Decorated Cake Covers
Decorated Cannister Sets
Pressure Cookers
Pressure Pans
Pyrex Gift Sets
Pyrex Baking Dishes
Glass Coffee Makers
Nest Of Bowls
Carving Sets

HERE ARE SOME THINGS THAT DAD WILL LIKE

Dad or brother will appreciate a Safety Razor, Flash Light, Elec. Lantern, Hand Tools, Wrench Sets, Bench Vise, Electric Drill, Blow Torch, Hand Grinder, and Hydraulic Jack.

"THE FARM SERVICE STORE"

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

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Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

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PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever!
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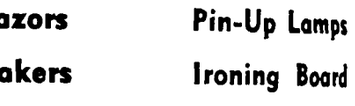
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penney ...
Ph. 2272 Mason City



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FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY TO ENJOY . . .

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Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.
Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, I...

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, DECEMBER 18, 1946 — Number 5.

TA CLAUS WILL BE IN KLEMME TUESDAY, DEC. 24

s Held Tuesday For rmer Klemme Woman

BACHMAN ELMOND

d Tuesday l Church

ces were held Bachman, 69, on m. in the United h at Goodell, the Amsterdam ied at her home aturday after a s.

daughter of the . Bruce Christie, 18, 1877. Early married to Fred oodell and they arm southeast of nearly 45 years, years ago and hond.

her husband, 4 Bob Roths, Nettie, rs. Bert Clossen, Beach, California; ttends college in rs. Ed Nehring, elmond, 5 sisters

e Organized Monday Evening

oup of men interng held a meeting ng to organize a for Klemme and Sherwood, chairLemke, Secretary. g formed and will a week in a round men. Handicaps 0 points with a 30

were formed with as manager of Ben F. Greiman, 2 3 Orville Stokesnnie Schwichtenit Koerner, 6 Glen

an, secretary and rm the executive

ame will be played ht between teams 1

erested in forming entering the league touch with Lloyd Mike Lemke.

NOTICE!

Chritmas Edition Goes In Mails Tuesday

The Christmas and New Year edition of the Klemme Times will be published two days early so that delivery can be made to all our readers on the day before in each instance.

The two editions will be printed on Monday and will be placed in the mail to go out on the rural and star routes on Tuesday mornings.

The correspondents to the Klemme Times are asked to mail their news items to us on Friday (Dec. 20 and Dec. 27,) so that the copy will reach our office not later than Saturdays preceding in each case.

T-4 Roy Janssen Home From Service Overseas

T-4 Roy W. Janssen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen who reside on their farm south of Klemme, arrived home last week Wednesday from a year of service in Porto Rico. He is on leave pending an honorable discharge.

Mrs. Roy Janssen, who was with him the past summer in Porto Rico, returned to the States by plane about two weeks ago and is with her husband at the Janssen home where they will spend the holidays. Roy expects to go to school to study mechanics after the first of the year.

Work Circle Will Meet

The Work Circle of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet on Thursday afternoon at the Church and will have a gift exchange. A program has been planned and a pot-luck lunch will be served.

GOODELL TO KANAWHA ROAD TO BE GRAVELED

The farm-to-market road from Goodell to Kanawha is being graveled. The truckers are living in trailer houses and in Dempsey cabin camp at Goodell.

THELMA RENNER A DECEMBER BRIDE

Is Married To Harold Daescher, Clear Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Renner of Clear Lake announce the engagement and marriage of their daughter, Miss Thelma Lucille to Harold Daescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daescher of Mason City, which was performed on Friday evening, December 13, at the Klemme Methodist Church at 8:00 o'clock with the Rev. Herschel E. Harvey reading the double ring ceremony. The event was also the groom's birthday anniversary.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Royal blue street length dress with a blue orchid surrounded by yellow, pink and white rose buds. She was attended by Mrs. Ruth Jorgensen who wore a melon street dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses with pink and blue sweet peas.

The groom was attended by Carl Jass of Mason City, Iowa.

The bride's mother wore a black dress and the groom's mother wore a pastel suit. Both wore corsages of red roses with pink and white carnations.

Twenty four lighted candles formed a background for the ceremony and nuptial music was played on the electric sound system as a prelude, processional and recessional. Rev. Harvey sang, "I Love You Truly," and was accompanied on the piano by his daughter, Miss LaNelle Harvey. The Misses Margaret Daescher and Dorothy Jass were the usherettes.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents south of Clear Lake, where the home was beautifully decorated, blue and white being used as the color scheme, and lighted with candles.

The bride's table was decorated with two large baskets of white mums and a decorated wedding cake served as the center-piece. Thirty five guests were present and included:

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Renner; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Renner, Jane and Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Renner and Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Daescher of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Daescher of Mason City; Misses Margaret and Sharon Daescher, Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jorgenson; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jass, Dorothy and Jannette of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smit and Mr. and Mrs. Jens Pederson of Clear Lake.

Hancock County Farmers Ready For Spring Work

Hancock County farmers took advantage of the good weather the past two weeks during the belated "Indian Summer" by getting a lot of their plowing done, which usually has to wait until spring.

Nearly all of the corn and beans have been harvested in the county and farm work well ahead of the average fall season.

Besides doing fall plowing many farmers had time to disc down corn stalks during the dry, warm days.

Klemme Couple Honored On 41st Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Wes J. Schuldt were the guests of honor at a dinner and supper at the home of Miss Minnie Lau Sunday in honor of their 41st wedding Anniversary.

Other guests included Mrs. Mary Waterman, Mrs. Frances Ridder, and Walter F. Lau.

A want ad in the Times will sell it.

SO SAY WE ALL! By COLLIER

Dorothy Baack Bride Of James Rae, Detroit, Mich.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Baack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack of Klemme, Iowa, to Mr. James A. Rae of Detroit, Michigan, took place at the Scovel Presbyterian Church at Detroit on Saturday, November 30th with the Rev. George Jeffery officiating.

A candlelight servcie was used before an altar banked with palms and baskets of 'mums. To the strains of Lohrengrin's Wedding March, the bride entered on the arm of her father.

She was attired in pearl grey wool crepe with a long sleeved dress with brown accessories and her corsage was a single orchid. Her only jewelry was a strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Her attendant was Miss Donna Emrich, of Detroit, a close friend of the bride who wore coral wool crepe with black accessories. Her corsage was of light green gardenias.

The groom was attended by Don Rohle of Columbus, Ohio, a close friend.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with matching accessories, and the groom's mother wore Dubonnet velvet with black accessories. Both wore corsages of yellow carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the parlor of the church where 150 guests were entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae took a honeymoon trip to the Smoky Mountans in Tennessee, after which which they are at home in Detroit at 844 Delaware Ave.

The bride is well known in Klemme, having attended the Klemme High School and was named Klemme's Band Queen in 1942. She was employed at Mason City and the past 3 years was employed in the office of Dr. Shemback in Detriot.

Mr. Rae is a Wayne University graduate and is employed as public accountant at the Edison Co.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack and Mrs. Carol Kropp and Carroll of near Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rae of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents per box.

MRS. JAMES A. RAE

Phyllis Kirkwood Had Birthday Party Thursday

Mrs. Henry Jost entertained a group of high school girls at her home Thursday afternoon in honor of Phyllis Kirkwood's 17th birthday anniversary.

The girls enjoyed playing court whist after which Mrs. Jost served a delicious lunch. Miss Kirkwood was presented with a variety of nice gifts from her friends.

Those present were the Misses Helen Suckow, Beulah Goll, Irne Menage, Mildren Meinders, Irene and Evelyn Lyons, Darlene Etchen, Luella Priebe, Marlene Roths, Marion Kastler, Beverly Beier, Gloria Haefner, and Lillian Wille.

Fifty-Fifty Class Met For Party At Roy Arnold Home

The Fifty-Fifty Class of the Klemme Methodist Church had a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold Monday evening. Gifts were exchanged and a social time was enjoyed after which lunch was served.

Mrs. Art Kudje Entertained U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. Art Kudje was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home last Thursday afternoon.

High scores in contract bridge were won by Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Mrs. Kudje served a nice lunch after the games.

Will Meet Kiddies On Main Street At 2 P. M.

GOODELL FARM RESIDENT DIES

Pete Steenblock Has Second Heart Attack

Funeral services for Pete Steenblock, Sr., 72, were held Thursday, 1 p. m. at the farm home and at 1:30 p. m. in the Evangelical United Brethren church with the Rev. C. F. Spencer in charge. Internment was in Amsterdam cemetery.

Mr. Steenblock had been in the usual good health and late last Sunday night suffered a heart attack. He had another attack Monday evening and died at 7.10 p. m.

He was born in Germany, Nov. 4, 1874 and came to America at the age of 16 years. Following his marriage Aug. 17, 1889, they lived one year at Belmond, 3 years at Klemme and the past 44 years they farmed 2½ miles east of Goodell on their splendidly equiped farm.

Thirteen children were born. He leaves his wife and children, Pete, Jr., of Kanawha; Mrs. Gertrude Pals of Meservey, Mrs. Hattie Koonen of Belmond, Mrs. Edna Meintz of Thornton, Mrs. Leona Meinders of Thornton, Ted of Goodell, Dale of Belmond, Harvey, Donald and Richard at home. Also 13 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Steenblock were planning to retire from the farm and moving to Belmond Jan. 1 where they had recently purchased property.

Study Group Held Meeting At Manse

The Study Group of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. Harvey on Thursday, December 12 with 24 ladies present.

The History of the song "Silent Night Holy Night" was given by Mrs. Harvey. Beautiful Christmas story was given by Mrs. E. J. Arnold. A duet "There's A Song In The Air," by Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mrs. Dwight Hummel.

The lesson on problems of Home Missions and Evangelism completing the book "Christ and Our Country") was ably given by Mrs. Lee Ridder.

Questions were in charge of Mrs. C. A. Larson.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

Shamrocks Defeat Kanawha Bulldogs Here 38 To 21

The Kanawha Bulldogs met with their first defeat of the season in 8 starts at the hands of the Shamrocks here Friday evening, 38 to 21.

The Kanawha team led 6-4 at the end of the first puarter but the Shamrosks found their shooting eye and held a 17-10 margin at the half, which they kept on stretching for a final lead of38 to 21 as the whistle ended the game.

In the curtain riser the Kanawha Junior High downed the Klemme aggregation 29-13.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Heiko Brass of Goodell are the parents of an 8 pound baby boy born to them at the Belmond Hospital on Friday, December 13. They have named him Russel Wade.

WILL BRING TREATS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

All Children Invited To Come To Klemme

This next Tuesday, December 23 will be a gala day in Klemme for the youngsters of this territory, as Santa Claus will be here with treats for all the kiddies. He will arrive about 2:00 p. m. on Main Street and will hand out treats assisted by a Civic Club committee.

If there is sufficient snow on the ground, he will come by sled with sleigh bells and all, and if the weatherman won't cooperate for a white Christmas he will use the more modern mode of transportation, arriving from the north and coming down main street.

The jolly old fellow has had more difficulty than usual in getting his supply of treats for the kiddies this year, due to the sugar shortage, but he assures all youngsters that there will be plenty of treats and they will be the best obtainable anywhere, anytime. Santa just won't let the kiddies down and this year he has gone all out to insure his appearance here with adequate treats for all the kiddies.

BIER — WEBNER MARRIAGE

Miss Etta Lou Webner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner of near Klemme, and Lloyd Bier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bier of Beltrami, Minnesota, were united in marriage at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed parsonage on Saturday evening, December 14, 1946, by the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, who performed the single ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Glen Bier and Miss Patricia Kinsella.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Baggs, William L. and Alice M., husband and wife to Nerdig, Dean H. and Berdean, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. WD 11-19-46 L1, Blk. 9 Tallman's Add to Town of Garner $4000.00.

Campbell, Annie and George L. husband and wife et al to Jurgenson, Sarah QCD 11-19-46 1.00 and c. L3 and SE4' of L3 Clark's Add. to Town of Corwith.

Lang, Delbert R. and Grace A. husband and wife to Lang, Donald R. WD 3-18-46 $18,000.00 SE¼ Sec. 31 and W½ Sec. 31 all in 95-24.

Christins, Nick and Nellie, husband and wife to Riekens, John WD 11-25-46 $215.00 S 63' L7 and 8 Blk. 8 Original Town of Kanawha.

Gibbs, C. A. and Emma, husband and wife, Frank E. and Blanch, husband and wife, and Donald H. and Virginia to Lewis, Ernest E. and Henschen, Ernest L. WD 9-30-46 $1.00 and c. L12 Blk. 7 Orig. Town of Klemme inc. rt. to use party wall on E. line.

Truitt, Eleanor, single to Fish Delia WD 11-25-46 $1.00 and c. L5 and 6 Blk. 1 McGraw and Fishes Add. to Britt.

Truitt, Eleanor, single to Bird Fay E. WD 11-25-46 $1.00 and c. L3 and 4 Blk. 1 McGraw and Fishes Add. to Britt.

Hampe, Carl and Laura, husband and wife to Griesemer, Paul M. WD 10-29-46 $3,500.00 N 20' of S 60' of L 2, 3, 4, Blk. 11 Orig. Town of Garner.

TWINS ENTERED ARMY TOGETHER; STILL TOGETHER IN GERMANY

OLL L. ETCHEN

MERLE L. ETCHEN

le L. Etchen and T-5 Etchen, twin son of Mrs. Albert Etchen of ntered the service to- the late summer of y trained in the south ogether for France in this year, going to a r Stuttgart, Germany ey are still stationed. equested on entering that they not be sepnd this was granted. in the 10th constabulary regiment and in the 206th army ground forces band. They graduated from Klemme high school with the class of 1943 and farmed at their father's home southwest of town until they entered the service in 1945. Friends here heard the band broadcast Novmber 11. Both boys play bass horns in the band and for the dance orchestra they play the string bass and trombone. They can also play other musical instruments.

Ill-Advised Policies Bring Downfall

Lack of 'Political Sense' Leads Wallace to Oblivion

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Unless some strange shift in the tide of national affairs takes place between the time these lines are written and when they appear in print, the name that once bristled in the headlines, made the Paris peace conference shudder and completely confounded the Truman administration will be filed under "W" and forgotten by most people who aren't subscribers to the New Republic.

Baukhage

I refer to the name Henry Agar Wallace.

I have talked with a great many men who knew Wallace well. Most of them who liked him still like him. But many who supported him in the past follow him no longer.

One of them said to me:

"Henry Wallace has been drowned at last in a sea of ideas. He has gone down for the third time and there is nobody with a lifeline handy."

I think of two other men, one an experienced government official, a trained politician; another an ardent New Dealer who happens to be equipped with a mathematical mind sharp as a steel trap—each of these men followed Henry Wallace a long way. But each man at one point in his career suddenly stopped aghast at one of Wallace's self-created misadventures, shrugged his shoulders and regretfully turned away.

One of the first criticisms you hear from Wallace's political friends is that he has no political sense.

As head of the department of agriculture, Wallace, according to most disinterested observers, was a success as a policy-maker and an administrator. (Don't bring up the little pigs—he did that against every one of his natural predilections.)

As secretary of commerce he was a dismal failure.

Wallace did understand agriculture, agriculturists (farmers) and agronomy. He believed that he had (and has) the correct formula for solving the economic (business) ills of the country. But what he didn't realize was that he was handicapped by what is incorrectly called an "inferiority complex" when it comes to dealing with human beings who made the wheels of business go round. He had a strange and deep suspicion of the business world. Perhaps that wasn't so strange for it reflects the natural attitude of the farmer toward the "city slicker." Perhaps it was another phase of that "shyness" which characterized Wallace.

Let's look at this "suspicion" business:

On one of several occasions, Wallace as secretary of commerce addressed a prominent group of conservative business men. His colleagues watched the event with considerable trepidation. They knew the group was unsympathetic to Wallace and that Wallace knew it. However, it provided an opportunity to create a friendly atmosphere, if nothing more. Wallace made a swell speech. His colleagues were agreeably surprised. His audience was almost captivated. In fact, as the speech went on, one after another of the listeners showed that Wallace's views were well received—were anything but inimical to business. Many of the ideas he advanced were accepted as sound, sane and sensible. So far—so good. Wallace reached the end of his prepared script and then, suddenly overcome with this strange defensive complex, this "suspicion," said something to this effect: "Tonight I have probably wasted your time and mine, for I realize that you couldn't possibly agree with me nor I with you." The whole effect was ruined.

Intimates Admire Wallace's Integrity

Men who know Wallace best agree that he is absolutely honest, that he is unselfish, that he can be a very deep student of a subject which interests him, that he has a powerful ambition to be a leader of the forces that will preserve old-fashioned American free enterprise and competitive capitalistic endeavor. But he is willing to adopt strange methods to achieve this. (Remember the little pigs.)

In making clear to his friends that it was his ambition to be secretary of commerce he convinced them of his belief in five propositions. They were that:

1. He believes the capitalistic system cannot survive another war.

2. He believes the capitalistic system cannot survive another financial depression such as we went through in the early 30s.

3. He is convinced that the country is headed for another such depression.

4. He believes that this catastrophe can be avoided if certain simple measures are taken.

5. He believes that this end—the perpetuation of free enterprise — justifies almost any means.

As soon as Wallace became secretary of commerce he attempted to reorganize the department along lines which had made the department of agriculture so successful insofar as co-operation between government and farmers is concerned. One of the first steps was to try to establish a system of "field agents" (similar to agriculture's county agents). Good men were hard to find; it takes time to build such a system. The personnel recruited under such conditions and within so short a time would be bound to include many incompetents and thus open the system to immediate attack by an unfriendly congress. Nevertheless, Wallace pushed the idea as far as he could during his tenure of office. This, his critics say, showed his inability to perform in a field with which he was unfamiliar, showed his lack of "political sense" (or, if you will, his failure to grasp the complexities of inter-personal relations).

Like many other men who have been thrust into high government offices without sufficient political experience, he attempted to absorb that experience vicariously. The very fact that he lacked an understanding of political and personal relations caused him to accept advisors and counsellors who frequently led him astray. Perhaps if he had been less advised his conduct would have been less ill-advised.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jealous Eye on Antarctica

Adm. Richard Byrd is about to take off again for Antarctica with a horde of anxious nations worried to death lest he run away with the five million square miles of ice-capped rock which covers the south polar regions as the dew covers Dixie (but different!).

The foreign claims are legitimate enough, for daring explorers have been nibbling at that piece of frost-bitten plateau (bigger than Europe) ever since John Briscoe actually discovered what was given the name of Enderby land in the early nineteenth century. Many others followed, but few took the keen interest in the Antarctic waste that Admiral Byrd did, although he didn't turn in that direction until after he had flown over the North Pole.

Which reminds me of a dull Sunday, May 9, 1926. I was keeping watch in the Washington office of a feature syndicate which had the rights to Byrd's adventures. We knew he was going to hop off for the pole from Spitzbergen with Floyd Bennett soon, but we didn't know when.

Messenger boys had a habit of dropping unimportant messages on the particular desk which I occupied and I hardly glanced up when one, still soggy, was tossed within my reach. I finished the last episode of the comic strip I was studying and opened the envelope. It contained one word, "polaris."

That was the code word that meant that Byrd had flown over the North Pole and was back alive.

On November 29, three years later, he flew over the South Pole. The flight was only a small part of extended explorations made on two separate expeditions.

Now Byrd is off again, with jealous competitors watching him with jealous concern. His expedition probably will be met with mixed emotions by the penguins who are the only human-looking inhabitants of Antarctica.

PARADISE FOR BIRDS . . . We can't count them but we are told that there are 1,263,000 gooney birds on Johnston island, which played an important part in U. S. operations during the war in the Pacific. The birds take off en masse when an airplane lands or departs from the island, setting up an ear-splitting squawk.

NEWS REVIEW

Occupation Probe Killed; Disarmament Gets Boost

U. N.:
Move to Disarm

The war-weary old world seemed headed for substantial disarmament as Russia took the lead in the United Nations to force a reduction in militarization.

In the first U. N. step toward disarmament, members agreed to report on the strength of their armed forces at home and abroad by January 1. Originally, the Reds had asked that the report be confined to the number of Allied troops on foreign soil, but the U. S. and Britain were quick to call for count of forces at home as well.

Continuing to dominate the disarmament spotlight, Russia then proposed the creation of an international commission to supervise disarmament, reversing previous Soviet objections to such control. Favor for the proposal, however, was qualified by misapprehension over the Russian provision that such an international commission would be subject to the veto power of the security council.

ARMY:
Buck Occupation Quiz

Acting upon the urgings of Secretary of State Byrnes and Senators Vandenberg and Connally, his foreign policy advisers, the senate war investigating committee killed the projected inquiry into the conduct of U. S. occupation forces in Germany.

The Democratic majority acted even after George Meader, committee counsel, had sharply criticized the war and state departments for occupation irregularities following a month long study of conditions in the reich. There have been recurring reports of the disorderly conduct of U. S. troops, widespread black market activities of military and civilian personnel, and economic chaos occasioned by political differences among the major occupying powers.

With German civilians already looking askance at U. S. troops, military authorities have opposed an official inquiry for fear of losing further face in the reich and among the other occupying nations. As the governing force in the American zone and the pivot of the western allies in Europe, the U. S. must command the respect of both the vanquished and Russia.

WELL-NAMED BABY . . . Topping the story of the Seattle man who had 17 Christian names, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Henning of Denver baptized their baby Mary Ann Bernadette Helen Therese Juanita Olivia Alice Louise Harriet Lucille Henrietta Celeste Corolia Constance Cecilie Margaret Rose Eugene Yvonne Florentine Lolita Grace Isabella Henning.

TEXAS:
Landlords Sit Down

No rental property owner herself but a Gold Star mother who lost a son over Germany, Mrs. Frank Morris of Dallas took over command of a landlords' sit down in Texas to abolish rent control and restore owners' rights to manage their own holdings.

As 3,000 dwelling units in Dallas remained empty because of landlords' refusal to let them and vets walked the city's streets in search of housing, Mrs. Morris termed rent control a violation of traditional American rights.

Two World War I vets were in the forefront of the landlords' movement. Abed with heart trouble resulting from German shell fire in 1918, Joe H. Blann held one five-room cottage and 18 flats vacant after OPA had obtained a $289 judgment against him in a price squabble. Bemedaled Capt. John R. Lowery kept 63 apartments empty because he charged owners possessed no control over destructive tenants.

WORLD TRADE:
Draw Blueprint

Representatives of 18 countries — except Russia — have been meeting in London with the signal task of drawing up a blueprint for world trade to be considered at an international conference to take place in the fall of 1947.

As the delegates in London sweated over their labors, a recommendation for full employment emerged as one of the No. 1 accomplishments of the parley Recognizing the inter-relationships of nations in economic affairs, the conferees agreed that all countries are responsible not only to their own people but to all others to maintain purchasing power and a high demand for consumer goods.

Methods for working out this principle were left to individual countries. In cases where one nation was selling more to another and thereby developing an unfavorable trade balance, the creditor country was given discretion to determine what steps to take to even out the exchange.

LACK WARTIME IMPETUS

Savings Mount; Pace Is Slower

WASHINGTON. — Accumulation of savings, both by individuals and business, has continued to increase during 1946 but the gain has been "moderate" compared with the wartime increase, according to a report released by the Federal Reserve board.

Personal holdings of liquid assets —cash, bank accounts and government bonds — increased by $4,600,000,000 in the first half of this year to a total of nearly $152,000,000,000, but the gain was described as "moderate" compared with the wartime increase.

Expenditures Rise.

The slower rate of saving was attributed to "reduced consumer savings as the rise in consumer expenditures for goods and services, many of which had not been available during the war, exceeded the increase in consumer incomes."

Although individuals' time deposits grew almost as fast as during the late war years, growth of demand deposits slowed and that in government bonds ceased as cashings of Series E bonds outstripped new purchases from February through September.

Business holdings of government securities declined $4,600,000,000 in the first half of 1946 as large tax liabilities were paid and funds were sought for capital expenditures and other production and distribution needs, the reserve board reported.

Deposits Stationary.

Business demand deposits increased somewhat, but time deposits and currency showed almost no change; leaving business liquid assets at the high level of about $70,000,000,000 at midyear.

The broad regional pattern of more rapid growth in bank deposits in the West and South than in other parts of the country has continued this year, but the difference has become less sharp.

The swifter wartime deposit expansion was attributed to concentration of special military camps and depots and relatively greater expansion of industrial facilities.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Hermit Is Entire Population Of Isolated N. Y. Community

WNU Features

COLD RIVER CITY, N. Y.—With Noah John Rondeau, 63-year-old hermit, as its only resident, Cold River City ranks as one of the nation's most novel one-man communities. Although it probably won't be found on any map, the community has been dubbed Cold River City by its gray-bearded occupant.

Perched on the edge of a 75-foot ravine "30 odd miles from nowhere" in the heart of the Adirondack mountains, Cold River City boasts no modern conveniences, not even a kerosene stove. To reach the town, visitors must start out from "civilization," 38 miles away at Saranac lake and hike into the woods—unless they're lucky enough to hitch a ride part way on a forest service truck.

Rondeau has been living in the woods more than 30 years now, 15 of them as a professed hermit. He loves the woods and isn't as lonely as many another person sitting in a crowded railroad station. As his nearest neighbor is 19 miles away, he necessarily has few visitors.

Rangers Bring Supplies.

Forest rangers, who pass by every few weeks or so, are his best friends. Formerly Noah would trek the 38 miles to Saranac lake twice a year to do his marketing. Of late, however, the rangers have been packing in supplies for him. Fellow can't be a real hermit, in his estimation, if he wants to run out to market every so often.

Time means little to the aging solitary. If he wants to know the hour, he just takes a squint at the sun. Rondeau doesn't believe in clocks. "Busted up the last one I had 'cause the derned thing kept waking me up with the ticking," he said.

There never has been a Mrs. Rondeau. He doesn't like women.

"Never did like women around," he said. "They talk only once a day — from morning 'til night—and besides, they want to boss a man around. Then they sometimes want to bring their mother to live with you."

Despite his isolated home, Rondeau is pretty well up on affairs of today. He scans his weeks old newspapers avidly, whenever the rangers or passing hikers leave them.

Versed on Affairs.

"I've read up a good deal on atomic power, and in a way I was sorry they made a war weapon out of it. But the way it saved so many of our boys' lives, I guess it was a good thing," Rondeau commented.

He also has his opinions on world affairs. Denying that he's an isolationist, Rondeau nevertheless believes the United States is "too concerned about other countries."

Rondeau went to New York City once, 20 years ago. But he didn't like the looks of the place. "Everybody seemed a-bustling. It was all helter-skelter to me."

FLYING CHAPLAIN . . . Chaplain Mike Donovan, Catholic chaplain, flies the 35 miles between Vienna and the Tulln air base every Sunday morning to conduct mass for Catholic men assigned to this station of the European air transport service.

Colorful Dances Of West Shown On Student Tour

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Early American, Mexican and cowboy dances are portrayed in all their vivid color and flavor by the widely-traveled western dance team of Cheyenne Mountain high school here, which recently completed a jaunt to the midwest for its regular fall trip.

The dancers make an annual trip to a different part of the country, presenting the unique program of dances. Before the war they appeared in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Travel is by special bus, a gift to the school.

Dr. Lloyd Shaw, superintendent of the school and authority on square and folk dances, directs the student dancers.

During their recent midwestern jaunt, the dancers appeared before the Wisconsin State Teachers association convention in Milwaukee as well as in Chicago, La Grange, Ill., Sheboygan and La Crosse, Wis., Minneapolis and St. Cloud, Minn., and Lincoln, Neb.

Women Legislators Set Record in Iowa

DES MOINES, IOWA. — Three women will sit in the Iowa legislature convening here in January to set a record feminine representation. Although three women among 158 members of the legislature isn't much representation, it does establish a record as never before have more than two women served in the legislature at one time.

The "apron-string" section will consist of Sen. Kathlyn Kirketeg, 43, of Bedford; Rep. Edna Lawrence, 40, of Ottumwa, and Rep. Amy Bloom, 57, of Dayton. All are Republicans and all are former school teachers.

Art Termed Ageless — And So Are Students

HAYS, KANS. — Kansas State college's perennial art student is the title conferred on Mrs. H. F. Addison, 68. After living in Hays for 44 years and watching the school grow, Mrs. Addison's desire for learning got the better of her and she enrolled in the art department eight years ago. She hasn't missed a course since then. Her interests ranged from drawing to design.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Airport development, state legislation affecting aviation, safety and education were stressed in the third annual Iowa aviation clinic held at Des Moines November 29 and 30, with leaders in the aviation industry and pilots from all parts of the state attending. The clinic was sponsored by the aviation committee of Des Moines chamber of commerce, Iowa Flying Farmers and National Aeronautic association chapters of the state. . . . Life is different on the farm nowadays — an airplane gave aid to corn picking on the U. M. Babb farm near Chillicothe, Mo. When the Babb corn picker broke down in the midst of the harvest, Earl Babb, a son and former army air forces captain, rented a plane at a Chillicothe airport, flew to Des Moines, Iowa, for spare parts, and was back in a few hours. . . . The huge runway construction project at the new $2,500,000 municipal airport at Dubuque, Iowa, has been completed. The 835-acre field is provided with two taxiways, both 150 feet wide with one 5,600 feet long and the other 4,900 feet. Installation of lights, seeding and fencing will be started in the spring. . . . The campaign for installation of air markers at Michigan airports has a staunch backer in Kim Sigler, newly-elected governor. "I'll attend to that first," he promised. . . . Add to the growing list of college aviation clubs, the Bruin Flying club recently organized by 25 students at University of California at Los Angeles. Many of the fledgling fliers are war veterans. A cross-country hop to Palm Springs is planned during the Christmas holidays. . . . Two new airplanes have been added to the Storm Lake, Iowa, airport equipment for use as flying ambulances. . . . First reunion of the Grasshopper squadron, one of aviation's most exclusive groups of pilots, was held in Washington December 6. Members of the squadron demonstrated military possibilities of light airplanes to the army in the 1941 maneuvers throughout the south and west.

• • •

Texas antelope are on the move—but not of their own volition. They are being trapped by airplane, then moved by truck from sheep ranges to the better pasturage offered on cattle ranges of the Panhandle. Working from the air, trappers drive the herds into a long-wing corral half a mile in length. The corral is composed of an outside net wire and an inner wall of heavy cord net, with a four-inch mesh, serving somewhat like a fish net. The net gives with the charge of the antelope, lowering the danger of injury. Four men work on the ground, leaving their blinds to close gates behind the trapped animals. Trapper O. F. Ethridge used his airplane to do a "buzz" job that corralled 103 antelope in one roundup.

• • •

HIGH FLIERS

Something new in international flings has been inaugurated in Florida. Mama and papa can put baby in bed, tour the hot spots of Cuba and be back in Miami by dawn. Pan American Airways' "night club special" leaves Miami at 9 p. m., arriving in Havana 90 minutes later. After a gay whirl of night spots in the Cuban capital, the international fun seekers speed back home in a 54-passenger Clipper Overflow reservations necessitated two Clippers on the first flight.

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Until Morning

By BERTHA MAE INBODY

Young Dr. Janet Rhodes pulled the brown suede hat closer over her eyes. She couldn't look up—to see the exchange of Santa Claus glances between beaming mothers and little boys. Once—was it but one Christmas ago?—a little hand had held tightly to hers.

She was jostled by the merry rush. Children with bundles, mothers and fathers—and little boys! He, too, had carried packages that seemed too large for him, last Christmas Eve "Mumsie, what's in this one?" he had asked, excitedly. "It's so-o-o fat!". So clearly now his question came to her, that she answered half aloud, "Oh, Billy, you just wait—until morning!"

A dry sob, catching at her throat, seemed to steady her. She must pull herself out of it. At six-thirty her "Children's Hour" must be on the air. "Fairy Godmother," the children had named her.

Thousands of little figures, crowding close to the loud speaker, listened breathlessly. "Little soldiers," she called these little pain-weary bodies.

The Fairy Godmother shut her eyes. In imagination, her arms held her own little crippled soldier, who fought so bravely against infantile paralysis. But promises of Santa Claus must go out to them. Unconsciously she ended with the words: "But you just wait—until morning!"

* * *

Unrecognized by her, it was bitterness that kept her from reading the scrawled, childish messages that came to her. Tonight the basket seemed to mock her. A tipsy little envelope, sliding from the top, seemed to block her way out She stared at it, stooped, picked it up. It clung to her hand, pleading. From it she drew a soiled card and deciphered the words:

"Dere fairy godmother, there is bugles with horses on them ain't there. Nick in the bed next to mine sez no, won't you pleeze tell Santa to bring me one. My leg's gettin better. Merrie Crismus Jimmy Dean, children's hospitul."

Janet pushed through the crowds Smiling eyes looked directly into other smiling eyes. She was to buy

Janet Pushed Through the Crowd.

a bugle—with a horse on it! Two hours she searched, fruitlessly. Then, like a flash it came to her. She would have a small horse soldered to the bugle. Over-ruling the salesman's objections that there wasn't time, she emerged triumphant with the coveted gift. Again the words: "Mumsie, what's in this one? It's so-o-o fat!"

Breathlessly she entered the brightly lighted room of Children's Hospital, where the annual Christmas party was almost over. She slipped the package behind the tree and sank into a chair. Her eyes drifted across the room—to Jimmy Dean. Even if he had not held a tiny bugle, she would have known him by the bravery behind the disappointed eyes. And when one is an orphan, even fairy godmothers sometimes fail you.

Santa was now taking up the package, saying, "This goes to Jimmy Dean."

Doctor Janet watched the transformation on Jimmy's face and eyes. It was like the look, like the light in—her arms tightened, but the child was gone. Bewildered, frightened, fascinated, she stared at the child in the wheelchair. The eager little hands fumbled with the gay ribbon, then the biggest, shiniest bugle came into view. He hugged it to himself. "I knew, oh, I knew he would bring it if I asked her to tell him!"

Janet sat there, entranced. Nurses were taking their charges away, and Jimmy was out of sight. And then, somehow, she was running after him, and her arms were about it.

Santa Claus Has Often Been Cruelly Murdered

Many men in history have murdered Santa Claus. It was not long ago that Adolf Hitler turned the city of the famous Manger Plays, Kripenspiel, into Dachau, the most notorious concentration camp in all Europe.

In 1930 the Mexican government officially did away with the fur-robed Santa Claus and in his place placed a feathered snake, the ancient god of the Aztecs.

PROGRESS OF COAL STRIKE . . . Stanley Jarzabek's smile turned to a more serious expression as the coal strike continued. As seen in these two views of the New Kensington miner, the first, left, taken as he left the Harmar mine at Harmarville, Pa. At right, after he had been out on strike for several days and things didn't look so bright. Many of the miners have been spending their "vacation" gathering wood.

CAVE MASSACRE TRIAL . . . In the second row are Col. Gen. Eberhart von Mackensen, left, and Lt. Gen. Kurt Meltzer, right, flanking an interpreter as their trial for responsibility for the Ardeatine cave massacre of 335 Italian hostages, many of whom were picked up at random from people walking on the street, got under way. In front of them are members of the German defense council. Mackensen was commander of the Nazi 14th army and Meltzer, occupation chief in Rome. The trial is being conducted at Rome.

ANCIENT MACHINE WINS . . . A contest between the ancient "abacus," operated by a Japanese, and the latest present-day calculating machine, staged at Ernie Pyle theatre, Tokyo, proved the old-time machine the fastest. The "abacus" averaged about 30 seconds faster on all problems. Left panel pictures Pvt. Thomas N. Wood, Dearing, Mo., as he operates calculator, while on the right is shown Kiyoshi Matsuzaki working his "abacus."

BLOCKING PRACTICE . . . These four University of Washington Huskies work out their blocking practice by pushing this huge snowball down the football field. It was the first time in many years that snow covered the Seattle field during the football season. The Huskies are, left to right, Marshall Dallas, Bruce Rehn, Jim Foster and Harold Loyd. The day after this photo was taken University of Washington defeated Montana university, 21 to 0. Even with this practice the Huskies failed to make Rose Bowl game.

CHRISTMAS IN ARIZONA . . . Decorating giant Sahuaro cacti in the famed "Valley of the Sun," these cowgirls make the cacti do Christmas tree duty.

TWINS IN GERMANY . . . Peter Harvey Cyphers, left, and his brother, Michael Lee, are believed to be the first identical twin sons born to the wife of a U. S. soldier in Germany. They are shown with their parents T/Sgt. and Mrs. G. W. Cyphers.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

PEN PAL-PITATION

The way you clutter up the U. S. mails is a national problem. Even with so many of the boys back from overseas (and isn't it about time, too?) You're still making the postman ring twice for letters to and from pals from all corners of this and other countries. Here are your preferences in paper: Your selections in stationery.

Musical Manuscripts—You love the new writing papers that has a different Song Title at the top of each sheet and the first line of the song written all 'round in border effect. You pick the song that fits the situation. For instance, "I Can't Begin to Tell You" would mean—well, that you can't begin to tell him, we suppose

Novelty Note — You like those tricky decorations—like a picture of two sailors at the top of the paper, with the title "Gobs of Love." And you're in love with the paper that's printed all over with little charms, like the ones you wear on your bracelets. Of course, you still go for the Jabberwocky paper—but that's an oldie.

Personal Paper—You have your own stationery made up with your photo printed in the upper left-hand corner, or you have it engraved with your nickname, instead of your initials.

Or—most personal of all, you kiss a lip-print on the paper and preserve it with a coating of colorless nail polish. More impressive than the usual "X."

* * *

TRAGEDY TEEN

Oh, creature fair, calm and serene,
Cover Girl on the magazine,
Smiling out for my inspection,
Your life must be indeed perfection.
It's you the Smooth Joe
Always takes out,
Your clear complexion
Never breaks out;
You've all the clothes
That you can wear,
And born you were with curly hair
To gorge banana splits
Like Betty Grable!
As suits a girl who has
Such great looks,
You have no spaces in
Your date books.
You never lack for new romances,
Or cut-ins when you go to dances;
You never need to know the sting
Of waiting for your phone to ring.
So be your lot—
But mine is tougher—
An average teen must
Sigh and suffer!

Bird Motif Jewelry

Lucille Ball, MGM actress, has her songbirds wherever she goes. They are of rhinestone and gold execution and may be worn together or separately. These were designed by Coro.

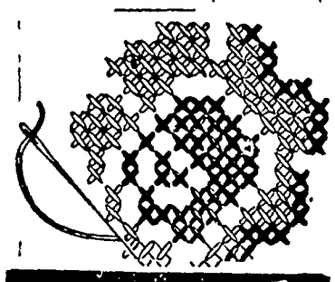
Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Blend a little foundation cream and face powder together. Then, with the fingertip, spread under the eyes to camouflage those tiny lines. Pat and pat until it blends perfectly, then powder over all. Brush smooth.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Cross Stitch Charm For Lovely Linens



YOU needn't envy your friend's lovely linens . . . for just see what the simple cross stitch can do! The crocheting is beginner-easy, too!

* * *

Pattern 890 has transfer of a 6½ by 21, two 6½ by 13½, eight 2¼-inch motifs; crochet directions

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

OLDER PEOPLE!
Many Doctors Advise
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion helps *build stamina, energy and resistance to colds.* See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's *today!*

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YEAR ROUND TONIC

"Stuffed-Up" Nose, Headache?
due to COLDS
666
Relief of your miseries starts in 6 seconds with COLD PREPARATION TABLETS or LIQUID
Caution: Take only as directed

SOLDIER OF ALL TRADES

THE Army Ground Forces man is versatile. He can go anywhere, in every conceivable type of conveyance, doing any one of over 200 jobs. His versatility is vital to us all, for in his hands lies the power for peace.

The Ground Forces soldier is a man of action. He walks, drives tanks, rides on ships and speedboats, skis, clambers up challenging mountain peaks, drops through clouds from high-flying aircraft.

Everywhere he's surrounded by the safest and most up-to-date equipment technical skill can devise. Because he is in good hands, the American people are in good hands. Because he has volunteered for this stimulating career, he will be happier and the prestige of his job will stand out around the world.

★

YOUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE

THE KLEMME TIMES

A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance .. $1.50

In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00

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All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, NO.
Hancock County, ss. 3013

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Katherine Boll, Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G. WATERMAN,
Administrator.
B. C. Berge, Attorney.

Dated December 3, 1946.

IRENE SCHONEMAN,
Clerk District Court.

(Publish Dec 4-11-18, 1946)

WANTED
Pin Setters
for Bowling
League
Good spare-
time pay
see
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BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

2ND ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 3, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on the above captioned date pursuant to adjournemnt with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that claims of the various judges and clerks of the seventeen precincts in Hancock County, for service at the General Election on November 5, A. D., 1946 in the sum of $1,264.80, are hereby approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the General Fund of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment thereof as by law directed

On motion and second the annual report of Ray Hunsley, Weed Commissioner, is approved.

On motion and second the following bonds are approved: Thos. H. Thompson, Justice of Peace; Geo. Th. Gerdes, Supervisor; Curtis G. Riehm, County Attorney; and Fern Peck Katter, County Recorder.

WHEREAS C. F. Merten, Engineer, has to report that H. C. Young of Monroe, Iowa, has completed his contract for crushing gravel to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract the sum of $548 19 as a final payment on said contract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw a warrent in favor of H C Young of Monroe Iowa, in he sum of $548 19 as a final payment on said contract.

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County Iowa, that Ruth Hughes be and she is hereby appointed Clerk of the Hancock County District Court for the term beginning January 1, A. D., 1947, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W Elmer Raw. Mrs. Hughes to serve until the General Election in November 1948. Her bond as such clerk is hereby fixed at $50000 00.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved adoption, was seconed by Supervisor Chambers, WHEREUPON the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, aye. Nays, none.

This being the 3rd day of December A. D, 1946, a date heretofore fixed by resolution of this board for letting for the reconstruction of Hancock County Iowa, drainage ditch No. 8 as per plans, profile and specifications as prepared by Wm. Henschen, Engineer, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled The chairman of the bord preceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of the Wilbur Nielson Construction Company of Blencoe Ia. in the sum of $51,355.46, was found to be the lowest and best bid for construction on sections 1, 2, and 3; the bid of Roy I. Schaefer of Klemme, Iowa, in the sum of $669.00, was found to be the lowest and best bid for construction on section 4 and the bid of the Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, Iowa, was found to be the lowest and best bid on material.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 8, Hancock County, Iowa, that bids referred to in the preamble hereof be and same are hereby accepted as the lowest and best bids and contracts are hereby awarded to the Wilbur Nielson Construction Company of Blencoe, Iowa, for the construction of sections 1, 2, and 3 and to Roy I. Schaefer, Klemme Iowa for the construction of section 4 and to the Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, Iowa for material on said contract.

Chairman Penn Eckels, is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 8.

Wm. Henschen is hereby appointed construction engineer on said project and his bond as such engineer, is hereby fixed at $2500.00.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor F J Schoun, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels aye. Nays, none

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

In the matter of the classification of Drainage District No. 8:

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of DD No. 8, Hancock County, Iowa, that Wm Henschen, C. A. Frisbie and Wm. Boehnke are appointed a commission to reclassify the lands in DD No. 8, Hancock County, Iowa, and to assess benefits for the reconstruction of of Drainage District No. 8 as per plans, profile, and specifications prepared by Engineer Wm Henschen. Said commission is appointed in accordance with section 455.141 Code of Iowa, A. D., 1946.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers and seconded by Supervisor F. J Schoun. Whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye, Nays, None.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claims, all directed by law.

Mrs. Ruth Hughes, extra help, co supt 64.80
Roy L. McMillin, Treas. sch. of instr., Des. M 19 50
M. L. Swaney, Acting P M. pstg cthouse 107.00
Garnet Gelner, wk. clerks office 28 80
Northwestern Bell Co. serv 86.40
Dorothy Nuehring, work Agr. cr. 28.80
Roy L. McMillin, Treas bounty, Oct. and Nov. 67 90
Penn Eckels, sess mi comm mi 46.45
Penn Eckels, ses comm 143.50
F J Schoun, sess mi comm mi 73.10
F. J. Schoun, sess comm 144.80
J. A. Chambers, sess mi comm mi 51.35
J. A. Chambers sess comm 124.90
F. J. Schoun, tele tols 14.36
J. F. Johnson, bd prisoner 2.36
Friden Calculation Machine Ag., machine maint. 30 00
Jim Cooper dep cher exp .. 43.60
L M. Brower, sher exp. 68.33
Crystal Lake Lbr. Co., voting booth 1.00
Chas S. Whitney, supt exp. 40.25
Central States Elec Co. serv. chtouse 100.46
Ray Hunsley, weed comm 10.90
E. M. Paulson, potg and exp OAA 7.31
Fidlar & Chambers Co. supp. rec., aud, clk, supt 84.84
Columbia Ribbon & Carbon Mfg Co. carbon, treas 9.00
Britt News Tribune, bd proc and ads 182.88
Town of Garner, rent town Hall 30 00
Garner Printing and Publ. Co., bd proc., ads and supp 232.43
Loring Supply Co. mimeograph, supt 357.00
Harriet Oxley, co nurse exp 44.49
N W Bell Tele Co., tele OAA 4.65
Mason City Publishing Co subsc., co Att'y 12.50
Boone Blank Book Co., supp, clk and aud 52.69
E. P. Hanson, Agt., prem. on Treas ins. 370.00
Farmers Co-op Soc., supp cthouse 1.89
Grill Cafe, meals, prisoners .... .51
Koch Brothers, supp-rec. aud. clk. supt, and areas. 218 22
R. A. Jorgenson, bd proc and ads 106.76
Iowa State Printing Board rubber stamp, elec ... 1.45
Henry C. Meyer co. att'y exp 6.44
Midwest Paper and Specialty Co., supp cthouse 4.52
Matt Parroat & Sons, supp. aud, eng and rec 19.98
Klipto Loose Leof Co., supp rec and aud 20.53
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp supt 10.49
Wm. Henschen, eng (Kopacek) 11.00
Ellington Twp. Trustees
A. E. Boeman, trustee .. 4 00
K P. Juhl, trustee 4.00
Olaf Westerberg arustee .. 4.00
Fred L. Meinecke, trustee 4.00
Bingham Twp. Trustees
Ben Isebrands, trustee ... 4.00
Fred Gerdes trustee 4 00
C. A Bird trustee 4.00
D. H Sonius, trustee 4 00
Twin Lake Twp. Trusaee
A C Ruka, trustee 4.00
S A Barber trustee 4.00
Arthur Chelsvig trustee .. 4.00
Blonk Drug Store, atlacide 826 20
Greisemer Leather Shop, leather, cthouse 40
Ruth Hughes, wk auto dept 27.00
Ollenburg & Baggs, ins. co 25 30
Britt News Tribune, hosp. notice 40.42
Philip Johnson rodman Kopacek Petition 6.25

POOR FUND

General Mills, Inc. prov. home 12.86
Edelen Food Mkt., prov co home 27.11
Frank Falada, prov county home 10.16
Griesemer Horness Shop. rep and mds. co home ... 60.69
Garner Motor Sales Co. repairs co home 9.78
Gildner & Paulson, clothing co home 7.47
Floyd Charbonneaux, Sr. Oct. and Nov. ren, Holverson 16.00
Coast-To-Coast, rep co home .... .50
Holsum Bread, prov. co home 49 04
F. E. Heacox Dr. extract teeth. co home 4.00
Men's Reformatory, mds. co home 21.61
The Hub, clothing county home 3198
Schapers Hatchery, minerals, co home 68.90
Moorman Mfg. Co., feed co home 45.00
Dr Thos. McMahon, med care, Kalig, Gardner and Harmdierks 15.00
E. B. Nedved, trucking co home 2.00
R. Peterson, Tobacco co home 18.36
Lutheran Welfare Soc. care Fisher children ... 84.49
R. J. Ryan, D. V. M, serv co home 26.00
Franklin Reisetter, Sept. and Oct. rent, Nelson .. 16.00
Urick Implement, mds. and rep co home 116.84
Louis F. Urich, Pres. tele tolls co home 3.90
E. S. Viken, mds. co home 3.88
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co. coal co home 9.15
Wesenberg & Son, mds and rep co home 62.96
Acme Chemical Co., supp co home 34.13
John S. Brcka, prov. county home 4.59
Dr. T. A. Burke, op Mrs. Almy 100.00
C P. Lewis, clothing co home 8.04
G. H. Oxley, Agt. Nov. rent Jacobs 10.00
Kreitinger Hardware, mds. co home 5.07
Kanawha Hardware, mds. co home 13.31
Blank Drug Store, mds co home 6.94
Carl W. Bohn, burial, Goodyear co home 100.00
Carl W Bohn, mds. county home 1.84
Brooks Super Mkt., prov. co home 40.68
Central States Elec Co. home 56.66
Carson's, clothing, county home 10.12
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to blind 23.53
Dept of Social Welfare, aid to dep children 117.82
Elling Standard Service grease, co home .... .78
Frozen Foods Inc, supp co home 18.16
Glen M. Fountain, care Sedwick, Oct. and Nov. 51.44
Forest City Municipal Hosp. x-rays, Gordon 22.00
Yohn Shell Service, repairs county home 2.30
Mrs. Chas. Ax, wk county home 10.00

T. B. FUND

Eugene Jass, stock slaughtered 35.73
Dr. H. H. Stewart, inspector 198.70
Dr. C. B. Wilson, inspector 220.40
Frank L. Zrotlik, stock slaughtered 40.47

BANG'S DISEASE FUND

William S. Smith, stock slaughtered 12.50
H R. Fleming, stock slaughtered 25.00

SOLDIER RELIEF FUND

C S. Rice, meeting 2.50
Rufus C. Welter, meeting 4.90
Daniel E. Williams meeting 3.50

COURT EXPENSE FUND

Lloyd B. Tait, per diem. and exp 13.13
W D. Linnell, per diem and exp. 290.70

ROAD CONST. FUND

Bill Heller, Est. No. 1 ... 1656.90
Harry Rehm, Est. No. 4 1934.27
Opal A. Colline, right of way 392.00
Clair Nelson, Est. No. 2 661.10
Gordon D. Specht, gravel checking 117.25
George L. Schmidt, right of way 196.00
Philip Johnson, rodman ... 139.21
Clair Nelson, grading 733.80
Loula Valley, right of way 362.45
C. S. Gathel, gravel checking 89.50
Concerete Products Corp. culverts 107.51
County Recorder, easment fees 4.45
Wm. Henschen, eng 86.62
Iowa Concrete Products, culvert pipe 397.31
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co. material 304.95
Curtis Liscomb, rodman .. 100.04
Northern Lbr. Co., cement 80.48

RAOD MAINT. FUND

C. F. Merten, engineer ... 168.26
Ross Utt, Jr.. labor 5.20
C. F. Menten, car mi. 50.30
Elmer Carr, labor 159.35
Louis Knoke, labor 155.55
Carl Kluseman, labor 163.45
Henry Steinlicht, labor ... 173.25
George Stille, labor 168.60
Herbert W. H. Schubert, labor 163.00
Merle Deibler, labor 109.00
L. F. Schleuger, labor 169.00
J. C. Mick, labor 70.65
John Haaf, labor 163.00
Robert C. Hanson labor .. 159.00
Leo L. Hughes, labor 144.00
Carl John Heginger, labor 168.60
Donald Hodson, labor 173.25
Harold Rhine, truck chain 25.00
Clifford Montgomery, labor 173.25
Gene Sweeney labor 169.00
Geo. Gerdes, labor 20.00
Ivan Iverson, labor 170.55
Wm. J. Wood, labor 161.38
Milbern F. Rapp, labor ... 169.00
C. H. Paulson, expense ... 1.32
N. H. Willis, gravel 4.00
Konneth Shave, labor 8.45
Dicky Jenssen, labor 8.45
Lampart Yards, supplies 19.68
Central States Elec. Co. elec and gas service 30.96
E. F. Jacobs Hwd.. material 14.68
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr Co. maaerial 9.00
D. D. No. 142, assessment 80.14
Floyd & Leonard Auto Elec repairs 10.62
Dukehart -Hughes, repairs 7.69
Standard Oil Co., oil 167.53
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co., tools 2.83
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel 64.32
O. Sandberg, blacksmith work 20.61
Redden Hardware, material 3.56
J. I. Overholt, hardware .. 1.55
Northfield Iron Co., blades 123.74
Britt Oil Co., oil 690.03
Kossuth Motor Co., repairs 29.00
All-Wheel Drive Co., mtr. 7.69
Central Auto Elec. Company repairs 12.71
Central States Elec So. elec. service 19.77
Central States Elec Co. elec service 1.43
Gibbs-Cook Tractor Co. material 107.57
Sieg Fort Dodge Company supplies 146.93
Armco Drainage & Metal Products Inc. culverts 244.42
Farmers Incorporated Soc. coal 15.54
Crystal Lake Lbr. Co. mar. 49.28
Fabian Kadera, labor 44.00
Paul V. Barkley, welding supplies 9.41
Standard Oil Co. dissel fuel 40.32
Kirchatters Oil Co., gasoline 177.60
Herman M. Brown Co. repairs 79.25
Lyman Hanson, filing saw 1.00
Ray Sonquest, labor 169.00
Tire Recappers Co., repairs 129.80
Thompson Distr. Co. reparis 27.70
Socony-Vacuum Co., oil ... 113.71
Farmers Coop Co. material 2.54
Urbatsch Hardware, mtrl. 9.21
Garner Printing and Publishing Co., lumber sale ad 7.70
Goron & Gabel Hardware dynamite caps .... .61
Garner Printing & Pub. Co., lumber ad 7.70
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr. mds., county home 19.68
Harold H. Rhine labor .. 135.24
Paul Halfpop, labor 162.07
Roy Davis, labor 167.25
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., repairs 66.36
Kenneth Boller, labor 148.98
Marvin Bredlow, labor 148.98
Roy I. Schaefer, labor 6.75
F W. Buche, tile 17.58
Henry Schleusner, tile 25.60
Clair Nelson, dragline wk .. 184.00
Northern Lbr. Co., drain tile 223.59
Edwin Medaus, labor 3.00
Bock Oil Co., gas and oil 1180 81
Rich Line, freight 1 06
Rich Lines, freight 4.27
Central States Elec. Co. service 18.62
Elder Beers, labor 5.20

DRAINAGE FUND

Marius Nielson, labor, DD 3 and 4 .... 20.00
Ivan Iverson, labor, DD 7 .... 13.86
Donald Hodson, labor, DD 7 .... 13.86
Crystal Lumber, material DD 7 .... 1.41
Britt News Tribune, notice and slips DD 8 .... 12.86
Wm Henschen, engineer DD 8 .... 27.23
Road Maint. Fund, tile DD 9-6B 313.58
Edwin Medaus, labor, DD 9-6B 155.50
Roy I. Schaefer, tile foreman, DD 9-6B 176.60
J. C. Mick, labor, DD 10-2D 9.00
Curtis Liscomb, rodman, DD10 .... 5.44
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD 10 .... 27.22
Philip Johnson, rodman .. 9.29
Curtis Liscomb, rodman DD 26 .... 8.17
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD 26 .... 32.67
Fabian Kadera, labor DD 113 .... 9.00
V L. Fric, labor, DD 113 7.20
Clarence Stone, Est.18, DD 138 .... 67.20
Road Maint. Fund, drain tile, DD 138 .... 48.16
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD138 .... 5.44
C. F. Merten, engineer, DD 142 .... 11.49
H A. Rogers, blue prints DD 144 .... 1.93
C. F. Merten, engineer, DD 144 .... 10.89
George Gerdes, labor DD 36-2 .... 4.87
Jack Weiland, labor, DD 46-3 .... 8.69
Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD 46-3 38.23
Julius Juchem, relaying tile DD 120-7 .... 296.40
Penn Eckels, dr. wk and mi DD 120 .... 2.50

On motion and second the board adjourned to Friday, December 6th, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:

Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels,
Chairman

3RD ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 6, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors, met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J Schoun, John Chambers and Penn Eckels, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

In the matter of the petition of W. C. Hradecky et al for the vacation of part of Lincoln Street and the alley adjoining lots 1 to 18 inclusive in block 3 in the unincorporated town of Duncan Iowa.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that C. A Frisbie be and he is hereby appointed a commissioner to view the premises, and to investigate the feasibility of the vacation of the street and alley petitioned for by W. C. Hradecky et al, and report to this board

WHEREAS C. A. Frisbie was heretofore appointed a commissioner to report on the vacation of part of Lincoln Street and an alley adjoining lots 1 to 18 inclusive in block 3 all in the unincorporated town of Duncan, Iowa, petitioned for by W. C. Hradecky et al, has reported in favor of such vacation and it is deemed for the best public interest that said part of Lincoln Street and the alley adjoining lots 1 to 18 inclusive in block 3, unincorporated town of Duncan, Iowa, be vacated as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners

BE AND IT IS THEREFOR RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that a hearing on the vacation of the hereinbefore mentioned street and alley will be held at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa at 12 o'clock noon on the 10th day of February A. D., 1947.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published in Garner, Iowa as required in section 306.16 Code of Iowo A D., 1946.

On motion and second the Contract of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt for material on the coustruction of DD No. 8 is approved.

WHEREAS there are defects and outstanding warrants in Hancock County, Iowa, drainage districts No 5, 7 13, 26, 28 57 and 74 expended for minor repairs and

WHEREAS it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers in said districts that a levy be made at this time to reinburse said districts for defects, outstanding warrants and some anticipated minor repairs and

WHEREAS the total of such levies will be less than 10% of the original cost of said districts.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of the following named districts, that there be and is hereby levied the percentages set opposite the following named districts viz:

DD No. 5 2%
DD No. 7 1%
DD No. 26 7%
DD No. 28 1%
DD No. 57 2%
DD No. 74 7%

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the levies herein set out be extended in accordance with original classification against all lands, tracts, parcels, highways and railways in said districts and when so extended to be collected with the regular tax of 1946, payable in 1947, all as provided for by law.

WHEREAS there are outstanding warrants and defecits on DD No. 10, Hancock County, Iowa, and these defecits and outstanding warrants are less than 10% of the original cost thereof and it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers of DD No. 10 Hancock County, Iowa, that a levy be made at this time to provide funds for payment of such outstanding warrants ond defecits.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of DD No. 10 that there be and is hereby levied the sum set opposite the following named districts:

DD No. 10 Main $6,500.00

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the sum herein set out be levied against all lands, tracts, parcels, highways and railroads in said districts No. 10, in accordance with the reclassification of said districts and when so extended, to be collected with the regular tax of 1946, payable in 1947. All as provided for by law.

On motion and second the board adjourned to December 16th A. D., 1946 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:

Fred C. Missal,
County Auditor
Penn Eckels
Chairman

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX AND ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, NO.
Hancock County, ss 3012

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix and Administrator of the estate of John Robert Tanner, Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

BERNICE L. TANNER,
Administratrix.
ERNEST G. KALKWARF,
Administrator.
B. C. Berge, Attorney.

Dated December 3, 1946.

IRENE SCHONEMAN,
Clerk District Court.

(Publish Dec 4-11-18, 1946)

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

IN DISTRICT COURT
No. 3015

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss
November Term, 1946.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Charles Velau, Deceased, dated April 22, 1944 having been this day filed, opened and read, Tuesday the 24th of December, 1946, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, before the District Court of said County, or the Clerk of said Court, and at 2:00 o'clock P M of the day above mentioned all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, December 12, 1946.

IRENE SCHONEMAN,
Clerk of District Court.

(Publish Dec. 18, 1946.)

DR. F. L. HA[illegible]
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall [illegible]
Phone 21

Klemme American Legion's

Feather Party

and
CARNIVAL

Community Hall
FRIDAY NIGHT
December 20

Begins at 8:00 P.M.
PLAY BINGO

Turkeys
Geese
Ducks
Chickens

Free Coffee And Doughnuts

FUN FOR ALL
ALL FOR FUN

Everyone Welcome
Bring The Family

FOR QUICKER ...
Winter Starting
... buy your
D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new
D-X OIL
for Top-Flight Performance
● PROMPT TIRE SERVICE

CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

Youth Fellowship Play

Klemme Methodist Church
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1946
8:00 P. M.
"NO ROOM IN THE HOTEL"
(Under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Lewis)
EVERYONE INVITED!

for Special Gifts ....
shop here

You can solve many of those Gift Problems by shopping here ... We have a nice selection of sutiable gifts for Dad, Young Man, for Brother or Her ...

We Suggest The Following Items For Gifts:
A Pipe For "Him" Tobacco Pouch
Carton of Cigarettes Pound of Tobacco
Box of Candy for Her

For your Holiday Table we have a nice selections of Ice Cream and Delicious Sherbits.

Quandt's Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

December 18, 19
"REBECCA"
Laurence Oliver and Joan Fontaine

December 20, 21
Friday Saturday
2—BIG FEATURES—2
BLONDIE KNOWS BEST
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
DING DONG WILLIAMS

Theater Closed Xmas Eve
—2— BIG DAYS—2
December 22, 23
Barbra Stanwyck, Van Heflin, and Lizabeth Scott
THE STRANGE LOVE OF MARTHA IVERS

December 25, 26, 27
3—DAYS—3
Wednes., Thurs., Fri.
Matinee Christmas Day at 2:30
Cary Grant and Alex Smith in
NIGHT AND DAY
IN TECHNICOLOR

40,000 GOOD JOBS A MONTH

When somebody says to you, "Good jobs are hard to find"—DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT—if you're a physically and mentally fit young man from 18 to 34 inclusive!

In your new Regular Army, 40,000 good jobs a month are opening up ... interesting jobs that pay well ... that offer advancement, career opportunities and training and experience in many useful skills and trades.

New higher Army pay ... food, clothing, quarters, travel, at no extra cost ... GI Bill of Rights educational benefits for those who enlist before the official termination of the war and serve at least 90 days ... and the opportunity for early retirement with a life income ... add up to a career you can't afford to miss.

A 3-year enlistment permits you to choose any branch of service and overseas theater which still have openings.

Go after one of these good jobs now! You can get all the facts at your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station and ENLIST NOW!

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

In Addition to Column One at the Right: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase, up to $50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. $50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) While Engaged upon Parachute Duty. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	Monthly Retirement Income After 20 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75
Sergeant	100.00	65.00
Corporal	90.00	58.50
Private First Class	80.00	52.00
Private	75.00	48.75

Listen to Guy Lombardo, "Sound Off," "Warriors of Peace," "Voice of the Army," "Proudly We Hail," and Football Broadcasts on your radio.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

★ ★ YOUR REGULAR ARMY
SERVES THE NATION AND MANKIND IN WAR AND PEACE

207 Post Office Bldg., MASON CITY

mas Seals.

Truck Delivery
On
m on d
D-X
s of all kinds
hone 85
HENSCHEN
mme, Iowa.

IO REPAIR
npt Service
Work Guar-
nteed
WIS RADIO
SHOP
e - Iowa

OVERHEATED

A Denison woman recently took a heating pad to bed with her because of rheumatism. During the night she awoke, smelling smoke, and on lifting the covers the bedding burst into flame. Outside of shock, she was unhurt.

LOST FINGER

Corn picker tragedies are still much evident in Iowa. At Dunlap, Laurence Heller fared better than most, losing only two fingers and Edmund Smith of the same vicinity suffered fractures of all fingers of his right hand.

SCHOOL BY WIRE

Stephen Anderson, 9, of Chariton, now recovering from polio, is one of a number of Iowa children who go to school "by telephone." Through a transmitter set up in his room, Stephen takes part in the class-room discussions just as much as if he were there in person.

nual Meeting
Of The American Red Cross
Garner Library
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1946
10:00 A. M.
or the election of officers and for any business coming before the meeting.
You Are Invited To Attend

M. Specials
Y and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20-21
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

se & Sanborn
FFEE ---------- per pound 32c

akfast Cereal Special
EERIOS ---------- 2 packages 23c

akfast Cereal Special
HEATIES ---------- 2 pkgs. for 25c

akfast Cereal Special
P ---------- 2 packages 21c

C. Brand
KING POWDER ---------- Quart Jar 10c

yflower Brand
OMATOES ---------- No. 2 Can 16c

tal Brand
UMPKIN ---------- No. 2½ Can 17c

Christmas Item
XED NUTS ---------- Per Pound 40c

nick's
RN OR GLOSS STARCH ---- 3 for 23c

r Better Health Drink
APEFRUIT JUICE ------ 46-oz. can 30c

dy Luck Brand
CED PEACHES ---- No. 2½ Can 29c

BEEF BY THE QUARTERS

NG US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
arch Finer Foods
C. A. Larsen, Prop.

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

—Miss Seim, Teacher

Tuesday we decorated our Christmas tree. We made most of the decorations for our tree.

Mrs. Harvey Barz visited us on Thursday afternoon.

First And Second Grade News

—Miss Halfwassen, Teacher.

We decorated our Christmas tree Tuesday morning. We all enjoyed putting something on the tree.

Those receiving a 100 in Spelling for the week in Second Grade are:

Berleen Bridges
Beverly Christiance
Martin Brinkman
Barbara Thompson
Robert Larson
Eva Thieman
Janice Stokesbary
Sharleen Swanson
Ronald Trampel

The Second Grade have just finished their Readers, "Friends and Neighbors."

Third And Fourth Grade News

—Miss Heinrich, Teacher.

Those receiving Gold Stars in Spelling in Fourth Grade are:

Graydon Barz
Lois Boland
Dick Dulmes

Those in Third Grade receiving Gold Stars in Spelling are:

Robert Arnold
Shirley Barz
Margret Haefner
Ione Rosendahl
Warren Terhufen

Mrs. Harvey Barz and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger were Thursday afternoon visitors in our room.

In Art we have been making Christmas decorations for our room. We put our Christmas tree up last Tuesday. Alan Neuberger brought some lights for our tree.

Cecil Jacobs treated the room with frost sticks Thursday as it was his birthday.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher.

We now have our Chritsmas tree up. Our room is decorated with things we have made in Art class.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Neuberger visited our sixth grade geography class.

Recently we have had three birthdays in our room, Delwyn Brede, Sharon Bridges, and Larry Stille. Each brought treats to school which were enjoyed by all.

We have been reading how Christmas is celebrated in other parts of the world. It's been very ineresting to know in what ways we do things alike.

In fifth grade history we have been reading about the Gold Rush of 1849. On Tuesday we each wrote a diary of one week telling of our experience of an imaginary trip taken during this time.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

We wrote a unit test in eighth English, Friday. Most of our time has been spent on the use of adjectives and adverbs the past weeks.

In geography we have been studying about our country as a manufacturing nation. We have found there are many reasons why our country is the leading manufacturing nation of the world.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Reported by Phyllis Boland

In English we are trying to build efficient and unified sentences. But it seems hard because we are so accustomed to stretching our sentences to the limit.

What makes Mr. Rector spring those daily Biology quizzes? I am sure that he found out what he wanted to know; that most of us should read our lesson more.

Probably every member of the high school is looking forward to the Christmas party which will be held December 19. At this party there will be the gift exchange. Here's hoping that there won't be a lovely snow storm to stop us from coming.

Ruth Janssen has been ill with pneumonia and we are all glad to see her back in school again.

Klemme basketball boys were defeated for the first time in the season by Garner. But there is one consolation, it was a close sroce of 27 to 28 in Garner's favor.

Cheerleaders were chosen on Wednesday with Emily Johnson, Ruth Kurtz, Ardel Rosendahl, and Alice Meyer in the lead. These are now our cheerleaders, so lets stand behind them, what do you say?

A Note From The Juniors

One more week of school and then vacation. Everyone is looking forward to Christmas because everytime you come into the study hall everyone is slaving away getting their work caught up before vacation time. Well, I did see a few working!

The Literature classes are working on the play, "The Christmas Carol." I am sure it will be a big success.

Mrs. Leith is becoming well satisfied with the geometry class if only the people would not whisper in back of the room, thats not saying that we in the front of the room are all nice children and never whisper.

The typing classes are certainly interested in those typing charts hung up in the back of the typing room. I believe we are all finding out that we had better try to decrease our errors.

The American Junior Red Cross is a very good cause, so why not let us all do our bit in making it a success.

SHAMROCKS CHALK UP ANOTHER WIN AT CORWITH

Coach Pat Patterson's Shamrocks rung up another victory at Corwith Tuesday night by winning 38 to 22 after getting off to a slow start by holding a half-time lead of 7 to 5 over Corwith.

Corwith's reserves defeated the Little Shamrocks 29 to 12 in the opener.

KILLED IN CRASH

Richard Scutter, 20, of West Bend, was recently discharged from the Marines and has been helping his father, a mortician. Last week Dick was driving a pickup truck to return some chairs from a farm home where a funeral had been conducted. His truck collided head on with another vehicle, and Dick was killed instantly.

Shop in Klemme for better Christmas Gifts.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and Carroll, and Mrs. S. W. Cunningham of Rowan and Miss Marie Blank of Klemme spent Sunday at Sioux City visiting Worthie Usher Jr., and to attend the Messiah in which he had a part.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck of Ventura entertained a number of Klemme friends at a turkey dinner Sunday evening after which bridge was played. Mrs. C. G. Waterman won high score for the ladies and Geo. Lawhorn was high for the men.

Give your hair the attention it so richly deserves. Let us retain all its youthful color with a regular shampoo and rinse. Brings out a lovely glow to dull, lifeless hair.

Phone For Appointment
MARIE'S
Beauty Shop

CHRISTMAS TREES AS FIRE HAZARDS

"Each year the question arises as to the fire hazard of Christmas trees and decorations," says a bulletin of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. "The flamability of the trees used is well known, and considerable thought has been given to the question of rendering them less easily ignited. Various methods of treating trees with flame-proofing solutions have been tried, but none has proven to be successful.

"Because of the inability to make Christmas trees flame-proof, it is urged that other protective practices be adopted.

"Keep the tree outdoors until ready to install it. Do not set it up until a few days before Christmas. Place it in the coolest part of the house. If necessary, shut off the radiator close to it.

"Under no circumstances use any cotton or paper for decoration of the tree, or around it.

Be Careful With Lights

"Do not place electric trains around the tree. Use only electric lights and see that all of the strings are in good condition and not frayed. Those which have been inspected by Underwriters' Labratories have a paper band around the wire or a statement on the box.

"Do not leave tree lights burning when no one is in the house. From time to time inspect the tree and see whether any of the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the location of the lights. When the needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it.

"If it is desired to keep the tree up for a few days longer, then do not keep lights on for more than a half hour at a time.

"If any decorations are used about the house, do not permit them to be around or near chairs or other places where persons may smoke. It is preferable to have them up near the ceiling, well above the head of anyone standing up. If lights are desired in windows, never use candles; keep curtains and other flammable material pulled back at least six inches from any light.

Precautions for Public Places

"In hotels, churches, hospitals and other places of assembly and in hallways of offices, the location of the Christmas tree is of vital importance. It should not be located near any stairway or elevator which would provide an upper draft. It should not be near entrance doors or otherwise blocking entrance doors or otherwise blocking exits.

"It is very essential that all doors leading to other parts of the building, particularly upper stairs, if located close to a Christmas tree, be normally kept closed.

"A definite inspection should be made each morning by someone of authority to determine whether the tree should be left up for a longer time, and whether it should be lighted again. Remember a small tree can be as beautiful as, but less hazardous than a large one.

"Christmas trees in offices should not be located in such a position as to block exit from the office.

"In case of fire, leave building. Walk, don't run. Call the fire department."

DISLIKE SIRENS

Mrs. Robert Anderson, French war bride, now of Grinnell, likes Grinnell and everything about it except one thing — the fire siren. Mrs. Anderson grew up in Paris during the war and the wail of the sirens a familiar sound denoting air raids.

MOVED ELEVATOR

Clarinda residents were treated to an unusual sight recently when a grain elevator building was moved from Page Center to Clarinda. Traveling at 5 miles per hour behind a caterpillar tractor, the building presented a novel picture to travelers along the way.

37 FOXES

Quail will be safer in Washington county from now on, thanks to Harry Embree of Wellman. He recently delivered 37 fox skins to the county auditor, receiving a bounty of a dollar each. After marking the ears to show bounty had been paid he will re-sell the hides.

NEW SUGAR STAMP BECOMES VALID JAN. 1

Washington— OPA announced Tuesday that a new consumer spare ration stamp for 5 lbs. of sugar will be made valid on Jan. 1, 1947 and will be good through April 30.

"It is anticipated," the announcement said, "that the 2nd consumer stamp for 1947, will be made good before this stamp expires, thus increasing the present consumer ration of 5 pounds of sugar for each 4 months."

An additional 10 pounds a person was allowed in 1946 for canning.

OPA also said that industrial sugar allotments for the 1st quarter of 1947 will remain unchanged from the last quarter of 1946.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said last Friday that baring "unpredictable disasters," the quotas of industrial users will be increased next year by 10 per cent of the quanity they used in 1941.

OPA also announced that sugar allotments for the January-February period for institutional users will remain unchanged.

Industrial users may apply for their allotments at sugar branch offices, formerly OPA district offices, beginning Wednesday.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term - Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

A FINE XMAS GIFT
For
DAD
a
"HEAT HAUSER"
For I H C Tractors
H-M-B
$45.00
Keep him warm while riding the tractor
Northern Lbr. Company
Implement Dept.
Klemme - Iowa

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—.22 CAL. RIFLE, $7.00; also crochet doilies. Marie Nagel, Klemme (1tp)

FOR SALE—JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Disc. Roy Swanson, Klemme. (12-18-2p)

FOR SALE — SHORTHORN bull. High grade roan. Bud Neuberger. 5 mi. east of Klemme (12-9-tc)

FOR SALE OR RENT—12 LOTS in the southeast corner of Barz addition. F. A. Arnold.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

FOR SALE—1 H. P. ELECTRIC motor, in good condition. Etchen Auto Company. tfp

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the We[illegible]eyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call [illegible]bs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Lost And Found

FOUND — BROWN WATER Spaniel came to my place. Owner call Henry Ward. (1tc)

Salesman Wanted

GOOD SUNDAY REGISTER motor route open now out of Klemme, earns $5.60 per trip for 3 hours early Sunday morning. Write Albert Nosec, 912 No. Federal, Mason City, Iowa (12-18-tfc)

Sell it with a want ad.
Phone 12

GEO. KYSETH
Jeweler

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"But, Mom, you'll HAVE to buy me one! Unless you want me on your hands forever!"

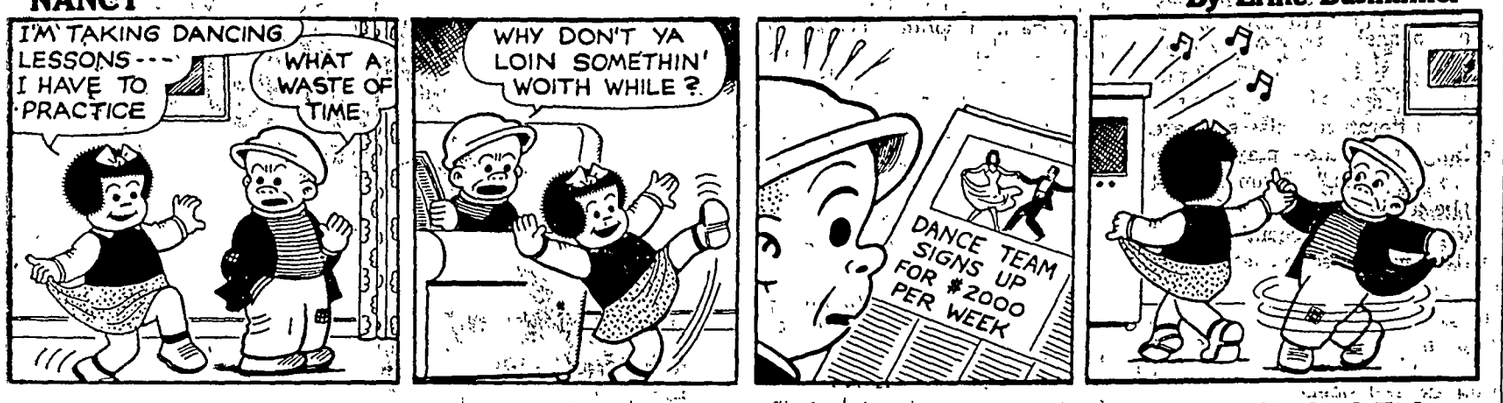
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Those men who drive the fire engines must be good if they can squeeze in there!"

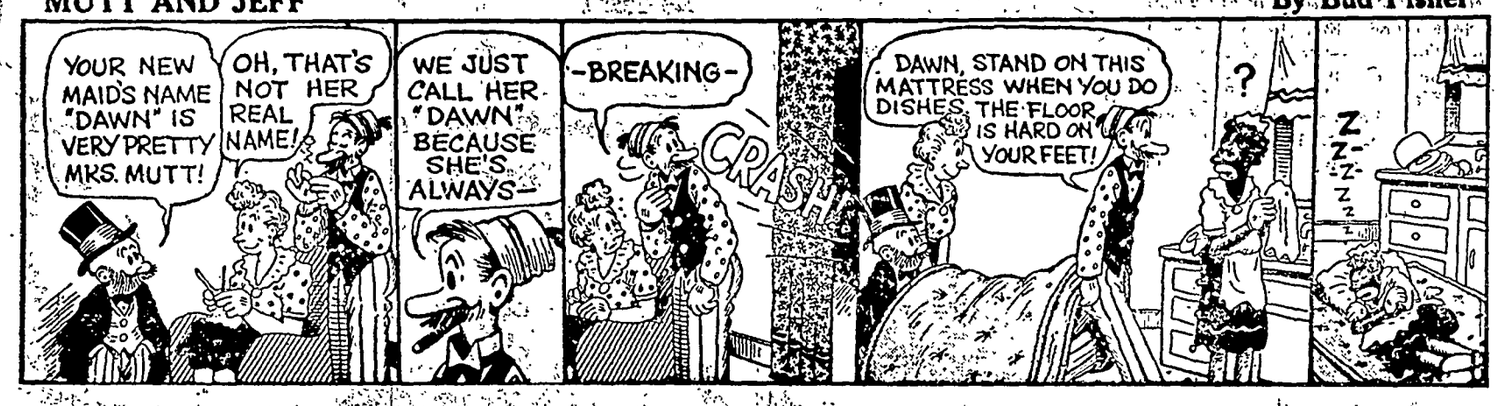
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


I'M TAKING DANCING LESSONS--- I HAVE TO PRACTICE
WHAT A WASTE OF TIME
WHY DON'T YA LOIN SOMETHIN' WOITH WHILE?
DANCE TEAM SIGNS UP FOR $2000 PER WEEK

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


YOUR NEW MAID'S NAME "DAWN" IS VERY PRETTY MRS. MUTT!
OH, THAT'S NOT HER REAL NAME!
WE JUST CALL HER "DAWN" BECAUSE SHE'S ALWAYS—
-BREAKING-
CRASH!
DAWN, STAND ON THIS MATTRESS WHEN YOU DO DISHES. THE FLOOR IS HARD ON YOUR FEET!
?
Z Z Z Z

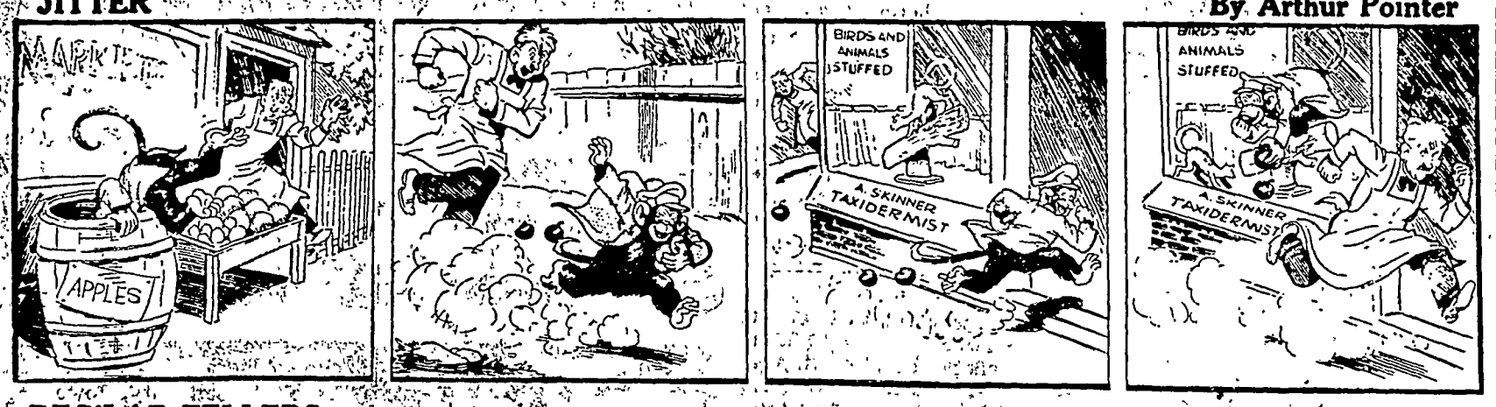
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

REGINALD! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
SLAM
PLAYING FOOTBALL!
I HOPE YOU'RE NOT COMING HOME LOOKING AS YOU DID THE LAST TIME!
GOSH NO! THIS TIME WE WON!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



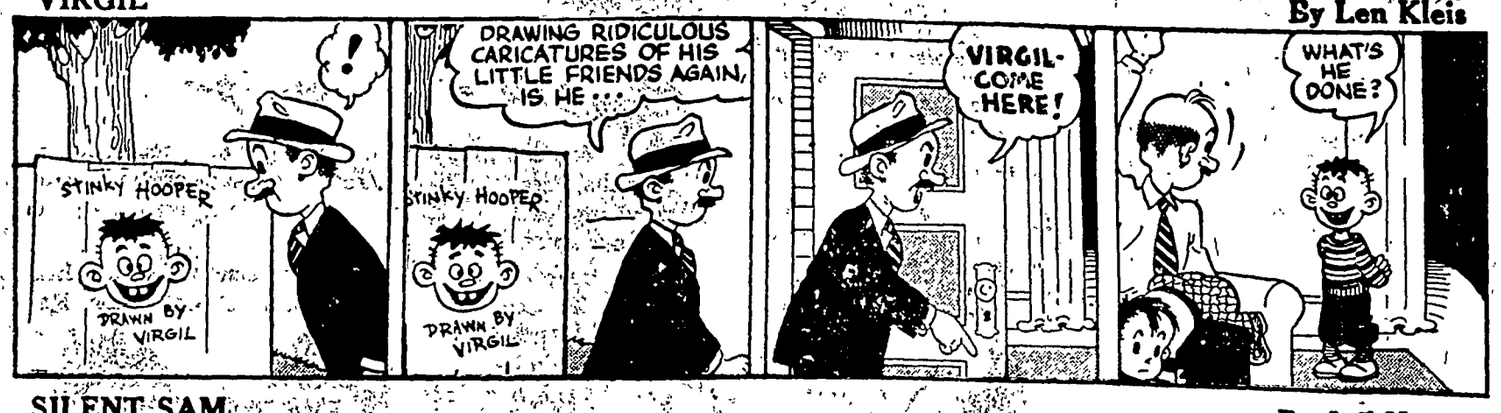
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

BOY! THIS PAIL IS HEAVY! BEIN' A WATER-BOY HAS ITS DRAWBACKS!
WATER BOY!
A SMART GUY LIKE ME ORTER FIGURE A WAY OUTA THIS!
OKAY! LINE UP, FELLERS!
NOW I'M ALL SET!-- JEST LET 'EM CALL ME ONCET MORE-- AH!
HEY! WATER BOY! HURRY UP!
TWO-GUN DUFFY AT YOUR SERVICE, SIR!
HEY! GLUB!

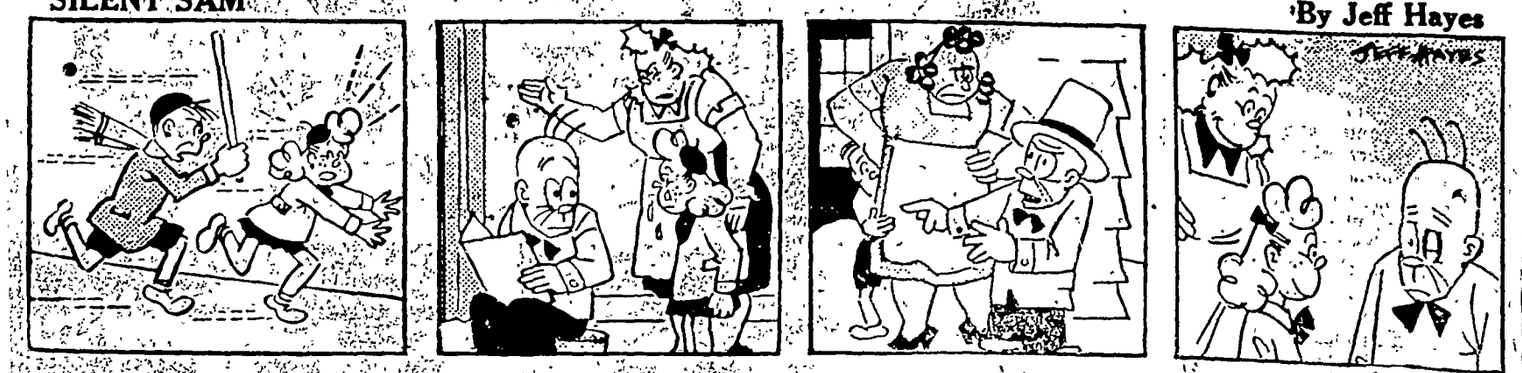
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


STINKY HOOPER
DRAWN BY VIRGIL
DRAWING RIDICULOUS CARICATURES OF HIS LITTLE FRIENDS AGAIN, IS HE...
VIRGIL- COME HERE!
WHAT'S HE DONE?

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Christmas In Many Lands

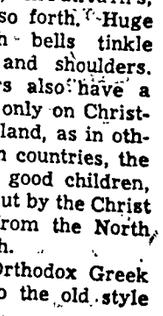
Early Christians did not celebrate the birthday of Christ. It was not until the fourth century that December 25 came to be accepted as the presumed anniversary of the great event. In that year Pope Gregory V set this day officially. His intention was partly to absorb the old pagan festival of the returning sun (the winter solstice on December 22) in a Christian feast. A number of pagan celebrations were overlapped in this manner during the first centuries of Christianity.

It is for this reason that the remnants of ancient rites and customs have become intermingled with genuine Christian practices and symbolism. The Yule rites of the Scandinavian, Germanic and British nations blended with the new Christian holy day in northern Europe. In Italy, France, Spain and other nations descended from Roman colonies, the rowdy festival spirit and customs of pagan Rome hung on to some extent, and merged with the observation of Christmas. In the main, however, the birth of Christ was a religious holiday—joyous, but restrained in mood, in the early centuries of the Christian era. Gradually, however, in the Middle ages, the feast became more robust, as peasants and lords made merry in the baronial halls.

Nativity Plays.

On the other hand, the Nativity plays were purely Christian in origin—having arisen spontaneously in many parts of Europe in the early Middle ages. In one form or another they have been enacted all over the world, with additions and embellishments. There are puppet versions, elaborate pageants, music scores, all treating of the birth of Christ. In Spanish countries the "Posadas" is the name given to a combination procession and party with religious overtones, that covers the nine days preceding Christmas itself. The Polish Christmas play is an intermingling of the Nativity story with elements of Polish history and legend.

The Santa Claus tradition represents the combining of a number of widely differing relics of old superstition and beliefs. The northern Europeans in pre-Christian times believed in a spirit of woods and fields who had to be placated now and then, or he would ruin the harvests. This being was known in Norway as the "Nisse," and by various names in other Scandinavian countries. It is still a custom in rural regions for children to set out porridge and beer on Christmas eve to please the Nisse.



In Britain the character known as "Father Christmas" is supposed to be a Christian version of this ancient spirit of the fields. The Dutch Sinter Klass, or St. Nicholas, is still recognizable as the good bishop of Myra in Dutch plays, but he too is being absorbed in the more popular version of Santa Claus, the fat, red-coated little man with the big bag of presents. This idea of Santa Claus is a south German interpretation. In other parts of Germany the dispenser of gifts is "Dame Bertha." The custom of hanging up stockings comes from Italy.

Switzerland has developed the custom of parading from house to house and singing carols in a picturesque way. Costumes are remarkable. Young men and women wear headdresses representing houses, ships, mountains, and so forth. Huge sleigh bells tinkle from their waists and shoulders. These Swiss carolers also have a peculiar dance used only on Christmas eve. In Switzerland, as in other southern European countries, the gifts are brought to good children, not by Santa Claus, but by the Christ Child, who comes from the North Pole in a fairy sleigh.

Members of the Orthodox Greek church, who cling to the old style calendar, celebrate Christ's birthday on January 6. Many people in Greece, Serbia, Romania and other Balkan states, as well as many Russians, belong to the Orthodox church. Their Christmas feast traditionally begins with a bowl of "kutya," which is a combination of wheat, honey, ground poppy seed and pecans. Mushroom soup, fruit, fish and nuts are also served. A small layer of hay is spread under the table cloth to show humility for Christ's birth in a stable.

So every country and every district often has its own special ways of keeping Christmas. The United States, being composed of people from everywhere, has received customs from every people, and has adopted those it liked, and altered them to fit the American style. So it has been with Santa Claus, the Christmas tree, holly and mistletoe, the Christmas plays and carols, the luscious menus — everything has been gladly taken over, with thanks to the many nations and peoples that have bequeathed them to us.

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Like football? Like to sit breathless while the Big Team goes into kick formation for a last-minute try? Then here's news: The great new "Eveready" flashlight cell NOW has energy equal to that used in making 186 big-time field goals from the 25-yard line! Extra power makes "EVEREADY" batteries the All-American choice for brilliant, lasting, low-cost light!

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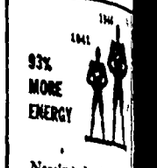

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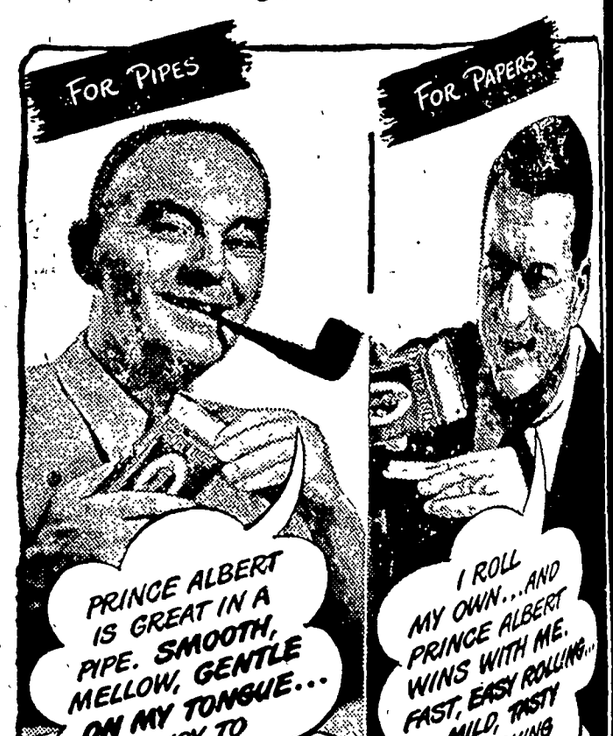
Try Tongue-Easy Prince Albert in your pipe or your papers and see if you don't agree with Jim Van Hook and Curtis Logan


FOR PIPES
FOR PAPERS
PRINCE ALBERT IS GREAT IN A PIPE. SMOOTH, MELLOW, GENTLE ON MY TONGUE... A JOY TO SMOKE
I ROLL MY OWN... AND PRINCE ALBERT WINS WITH ME. FAST, EASY ROLLING... MILD, TASTY SMOKING

"I tried many other brands of pipe tobacco before I tried Prince Albert," says Jim Van Hook. "It's the brand for me. For pleasure—for comfort—there's no other tobacco like P.A.!"

James O. Vanhook

"Prince Albert's special crimp cut rolls up into a neater and firmer cigarette," says Curtis Logan. "And it's great tobacco—mild, cool, and rich tasting all the way through."

Curtis Logan

TUNE IN Saturday Nights N.B.C. Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY"

PRINCE ALBERT

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, North Carolina

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ON ODDITIES

-toting Animals Predominate Roundup of Freak Accidents

NU Features.

to be news when a dog. But in 1946 a woman,

t's not all. A kanga- man. So did a rab- er took a gun away nter. A fish chased a off the road by his face. A bee, a goose, er, a mouse and a turtle e act, each in its own, And an ice cube knocked old.

and more, was turned tional Safety council in roundup of odd accidents. haven't already begun that things were a little the year just past, read

The Ice Cometh.

eannette Esslinger was n the sidewalk in St. Louis ce cube fell out of a hotel t hit her squarely on the knocked her colder than ube. At the hospital they r with—an ice pack!

artin, 52, and Emily Haus- were zipping along the Des Moines, Iowa, on a

cooter one day, having a e time indeed, when what om up ahead but a corner. y scooted adventurously it, the scooter unceremoni- pset, depositing both ladies pavement with considerable d little dignity. Sympathetic suggested the scooters trade vehicle for an automobile youth must have its fling, car.

Really Burning Up.

argaret Standring was walk- ng the street in downtown lphia, she was understand- ewildered when two women man suddenly began beating the head. She was burned ttle at this. But not as much ey hadn't. For the not-so-cold as that Miss Standring was . A cigarette, tossed from a building, had landed in her No other cigarette can make tement!

about the dog that shot the n. It happened in Baltimore s. Ruth Patterson was enjoy- bath. Her police pup, Toby, a gun on the washstand, put o pistol and let Mrs. Patter-

ave it right in the bathtub— re precisely, right in the hand.

Fresno, Calif., Leonard Gur- 21, was completing what he had been a satisfactory test a driver's license. As he usly parked the car he stepped e accelerator instead of the e. The car leaped the curb zoomed through the plate glass ow of an office—the office of examiner who was giving Gur- he driving test. License denied. en the alarm rang in a Hous- fire station this summer, Fire- J. H. Skeeters threw on his es and leaped for the quick- pole. He missed and landed lunk on the first floor 20 feet w—all 200 pounds of him. Sure, as a false alarm.

Fairmount City, Mo., fire start- n an auto from a short circuit, thoughtfully set off the horn and ded its own alarm.

qually as obliging was a blaze started in a tavern at Hugo, ., burned off the cap of a rant, released a stream of water drowned itself.

More understandable was the strange case of the kangaroo that shot the man. This happened in Australia when Arthur Crosbie shot a kangaroo through the hind legs and it fell on its back. Crosbie reloaded the rifle and put the butt on the kangaroo's neck to pin it down The kangaroo reached up, twined a forepaw around the trigger and shot Crosbie through the arm.

Prompted by the same motive of self preservation, a rabbit that lived just outside Louisville, Ky., resented the activities of William Humphrey, a 16-year-old hunter. He stuck out a paw from Humphrey's game bag, pulled the trigger of Humphrey's gun and shot him through the foot. Humphrey now carries a rabbit's foot for luck when he goes hunting. Guess what rabbit!

Edward M. Brown of Beverly Hills, Calif., saw active service in both the European and Asiatic theaters without a scratch. He decided to relax by going hunting. A companion shot a goose. It plummeted down, struck Brown smack in the chest, knocked him flat, and inflicted injuries that kept him in the hospital 45 days.

Many a bee has caused a traffic accident, but a super-busy one in Hammond, Ind., cracked up three autos by merely stinging the driver of one of the cars. The driver, Walter Sohl, drove into another car, which then crashed into a third machine.

He Gets Buck Fever.

Back in the meatless days Del Halstead licked his chops as he drew a sight on a big buck deer near Buckhorn station, Calif. Just as he released the safety catch on his rifle, he was hit from behind and sent sprawling. Another buck had

bounded out of a thicket and landed, ala the marines, in the nick of time. Halstead not only lost his gun —he also lost two bucks!

Same Old Story.

Put a mouse and a woman in the same car and something has to give. So when Mrs. Orson Rheingold of Albany, N. Y., found she was sharing her car with a traveling field mouse, she just did what came naturally. The car smacked into a pole and the field mouse returned to the field.

Gustav Riebow of Milwaukee is a kindly man. So when he and his wife found a turtle in their back yard, they put it in a box on the front seat of their car and started to take it to a nice homey place in the country. The turtle, confused or just plain ungrateful, slipped out of the box, crawled up Riebow's leg and bit him good and hard. Riebow turned turtle and so did the car—via a tree.

Chips Pay Off.

After that, anything must seem dull. But the case of Pete Bird of Shelbyville, Ky., may be worth recording. When a mere boy, Bird was chopping a log on a farm when a chip flew up and struck him in the eye, bringing a cataract and blindness. In 1946—just 42 years later — Bird again was chopping wood. Again a chip flew up and hit him in the eye, tearing the cataract loose and restoring sight.

Then there was the case of the sultry pocketbook. It belonged to Miss Janice Peterson of New York City, who traced smoke to a drawer in her office desk and found a cigarette lighter in her purse had flicked on. "And it hardly ever works when you want it to," she moaned.

A $50,000 boom hit the rural community of Plymouth, Wis., when 16-year-old Robert Marth shot at a sparrow perched on a farm wagon, missed the sparrow, hit the wagon and set off its 1,300-pound load of dynamite. Casualties—650 windows, 1 wagon and 1 sparrow.

Don't We All?

Stanley Szot of East Chicago, Ind., entered the dentist's office with a toothache and left with a headache. As the dentist reached for the forceps, lightning struck the office building and a hunk of plaster from the ceiling conked Szot on the head, where the novocain hadn't reached.

Three-year-old Ernest Liedemann of Chicago tumbled into the Chicago river from a bridge high above. As he hit the water, his clothing caught on a nail that protruded from the piling and held his head above water until he was rescued.

Close runner-up for fall fashions was Abraham Wilson of New York. As Wilson was lowering a couch from a four-story shaftway in a warehouse, he tripped in the rigging and he and the couch plunged downward. He caught up with the couch as they passed the third floor. The force of the impact wedged the couch against the shaft wall, where surprised workers found Wilson curled up cozily.

Another Fish Yarn.

Most fantastic of all, perhaps, is the celebrated case of the sneezing

salmon. James Mantakes of La Grande, Ore., caught the salmon, tossed it in the rear of his car and started for home to show the folks. As the car chugged along, desert dust blew into the salmon's gills, and it sneezed. Yes, it did.

This startled Mantakes. He glanced back, saw nothing but a fish and shrugged off the sound. Another sneeze. Mantakes whirled around, this time to see an angry salmon on the back of the seat, glaring balefully at him with bloodshot eyes. As if that weren't enough, a grasshopper chose that moment to come flying in through the window. The salmon abandoned Mantakes, lunged at the grasshopper, missed and fell back in the lap of the now thoroughly disorganized driver.

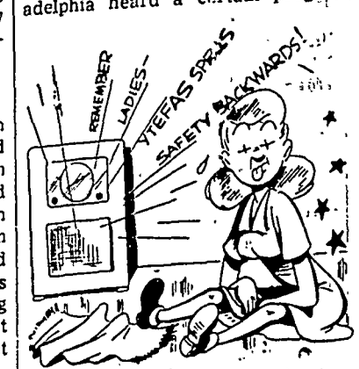
Mantakes gave himself over entirely to subduing the salmon. The car went crashing off the road. The salmon sneezed spitefully once or twice more—and succumbed.

Victims of All Ages.

Youngest victim of an odd accident in 1946 undoubtedly was a baby girl who was shot before she was born. Her mother, Mrs. Arthur Laughton, was shot in a hunting accident at Winthrop, Me.; and the baby was born prematurely, a bullet wound in her left thigh.

When most people were desperately trying to find auto tires, Stanley Yanick of Chicago just stood still on the sidewalk and one came rolling right up to him. Unfortunately, it had a wheel attached, and it flattened him. The tire was the wrong size anyway.

When Mrs. Ralph Gilmore of Philadelphia heard a certain program



coming in on her radio, she hurried across the room to turn up the volume, tripped on a rug and fell, suffering minor injuries. The program Mrs. Gilmore fell for? A broadcast on home hazards by National Safety council!

Santa Claus Provided With Variety of Toys

Cowboy and Policemen Replace G.I. Uniforms

Toyland, 1946 style, is geared to reproduction of America's peacetime living, reproducing in purposeful miniature every phase of homemaking, building and road construction, transportation, science, agriculture, fashion and art. Cowboys and policemen have staged a comeback as juvenile heroes and minia-

tures of military equipment are keyed to the armed forces' training programs. New toys have been tested by children for fun appeal, age interest and safety.

More than 100,000 different kinds of playthings with a retail value of 250 million dollars, a 35 per cent increase over 1945, are ready for Christmas distribution. The first lines of rubber and steel playthings in four years will bring back such deeply missed favorites as rubber balls, balloons and animals, wheel toys, electric trains, movable eyes and voices for dolls, steel construction sets, musical instruments, noisemakers and pop guns. Many new uses of plastic as well as a bumper crop of wood, cardboard and paper toys also will be represented in Santa's 1946 pack.

Special requests to Santa Claus will call for early shopping. Although volume in most lines is close to prewar levels, unprecendented demand is likely to create out-of-stock conditions in popular lines before Christmas eve. This will be due to the fact that in addition to pent-up demand for toys caused by wartime

manufacturing restrictions, five million extra children of toy age were added to the population during the war years (in comparison with the average of the preceding peacetime decade).

Czechoslovakia Cards Designed by Cripples

Christmas cards, produced by the American Relief for Czechoslovakia, were drawn by Ann Halamova and Premek Blazicek, two of hundreds of Czechoslovak children who lost their arms or legs through the explosion of bombs, grenades or mines which the Nazis strewed throughout their country. These tots were trained by the Jedlicka institute in Prague, and the cards, made by children without hands, would be remarkable for normal children even older than they are.

First Christmas

What sweeter musick can we bring,
Than a Carroll, for to sing,
The birth of this our Heavenly King?
Awake the Voice! Awake the String!
Heart, Eare and Eye and everything
Awake. . . .

The Darling of the world has come,
And fit it is, we finde a roome
To welcome Him. The Nobler part
Of all the house here, is the heart,
Which we will give; and bequeath
This Hollie, and this Ivie Wreath,
To do Him honour; who's our King,
And Lord of all this rejoicing!

—Robert Herrick (1591-1674)

Make Christmas Happy By Making It a Safe One

The tree, the drying holly and mistletoe, lighted candles, defective log, all increase the danger of fire If the carefree spirit that characterizes Christmas slips into carelessness, swift catastrophe may overtake us, our loved ones and our possessions. There is no time of the year when it is so essential that extreme care be taken to insure that any possible danger of fire be avoided to make Christmas a happy one

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 22

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A MESSAGE OF LOVE (CHRISTMAS LESSON)

LESSON TEXT—John 3:16; Ephesians 3 14-21.

MEMORY SELECTION — Thanks be unto God for his unspeakable gift.—II Corinthians 9:15.

When Jesus was born in Bethlehem there were only a few men and women of faith who could see in the Babe of the manger the glory and the power of Christ. It was a dark and unbelieving age into which he was born—and who will say that it is different in the day in which we celebrate Christmas, 1946.

Indifferent, ignorant and sinful people are glad to try to capitalize on the spirit of Christmas, but they still despise and turn away from the Son of God, Jesus the Saviour.

It behooves us, therefore, to present once more the message of the Saviour who came at Christmas, that all men may hear of him.

Our lesson speaks of God's great gift of love and tells what manner of men and women we should be because he did give his Son for us

I. God's Christmas Gift to Us (John 3:16).

God loved—so God gave. Love prompts the heart to give. One may give without loving, it is true, but one cannot love without giving.

God's love for man existed from all eternity. It provided a way of redemption for man and in due season the Saviour came, to live, to love, to die for all mankind.

It was no chance event, no accident in history; it was the heart of God speaking in his "unspeakable gift" (II Cor. 9:15) of his only begotten Son.

That leads us to our second Scripture and our second point: We who receive gifts try to express our appreciation in a polite and proper way.

II. Our "Thank You" to God (Eph. 3:14-21).

Paul's prayer for the Ephesian church (and for us also who are in the "family," v. 15) tells us how we may by our lives as Christians express our gratitude to God.

The church of Christ, made up of those who are believers in him, should show its relationship to God, and its appreciation of his grace by its

1. Strength (v. 16). It does not honor God nor is he properly represented in the world by those who are spiritually weak and ineffective.

It is the privilege of the believer to be "strengthened with might" (v. 16) and this takes place as the Holy Spirit has liberty "with power penetrating to your inmost being," as Weymouth translates it. No part of man's inner being is then left weak or without the light and grace of the Holy Spirit.

2. Love (v. 17). This is the strong foundation of all spiritual development and usefulness. Roots are put down deep (as we change the figure of speech) to hold the life steady, and to provide the nourishment for spiritual living.

This is all possible because Christ makes his home in the heart. Think of the privilege of making such a guest feel at home in our hearts! Let us be grateful, and let us recognize him and honor his presence.

3. Knowledge (vv. 18, 19). The believer has to know not only the knowable, but also that which passes knowledge, namely, the love of Christ.

We shall grow in grace as we grow in the knowledge of the love of Christ (II. Pet. 3:18). We with all of God's people—what a great and delightful company—are to comprehend, to really grasp, the length and breadth and height and depth of his love.

We say with the psalmist, "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me; it is high, I cannot attain to it" (Ps. 139:6). But then we remember that it is as Christ dwells "in our hearts by faith" (v. 17) that we are able to comprehend such truth.

Most Christians live on a very low plane, going along with a limited and unsatisfactory Christian experience when all this is available to them by faith.

4. Faith (v. 20). Here we see why it is possible to do the impossible, to know that which passes knowledge, to see the unseen. It is by faith in him who "is able to do infinitely beyond all our highest prayers and thoughts" (Weymouth, v. 20) that we attain unto this blessed place of blessing.

So this is the "Thank you" that God wants this Christmas. He wants the unbeliever to turn to him in faith, and the believer to really be what he ought to be and can be in Christ. Then a man's whole life will say, "Thank you, Lord, for saving my soul."

For the tenth successive year the writer of these notes expresses to his readers everywhere his good wish for a most blessed Christmas both in heart and home. May the Lord give us all special grace this year to thank him for his great Christmas Gift by a life wholly dedicated to him.

32-Pound Trout

The largest rainbow trout ever caught by an angler was taken from Pend Oreille Lake in Idaho on July 15, 1946. The official record of its weight is 32.5 pounds, or 13 times that of the average-sized rainbow.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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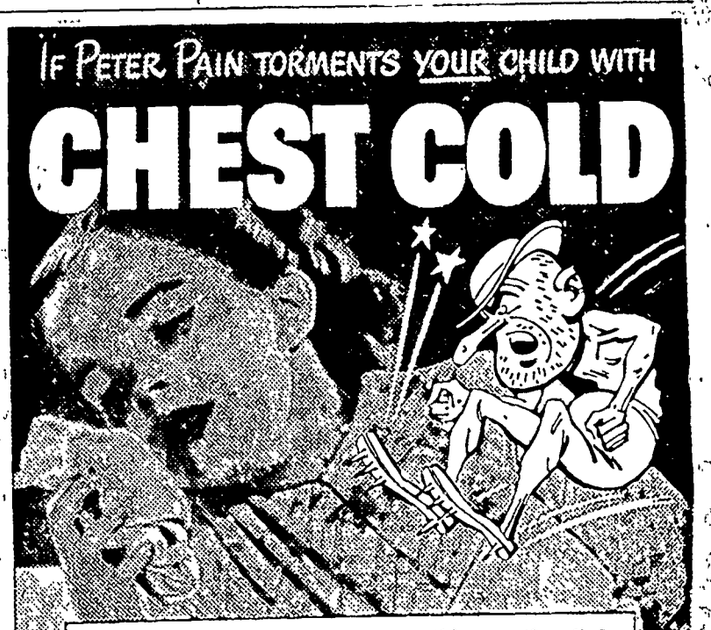
IF PETER PAIN TORMENTS YOUR CHILD WITH CHEST COLD



● Rub in Ben-Gay for prompt, soothing, gentle relief from chest-cold miseries. Your doctor knows about those famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of them than five other widely offered rub-ins. Mild Ben-Gay was especially formulated for children's delicate skin. Ask for *genuine* Ben-Gay.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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Snow—the "double-crosser"

You can't trust snow. It might have ice under it. And that means trouble—*fast!* Thousands of destructive accidents each winter could have been prevented by WEED TIRE CHAINS.

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Don't let winter catch you without tire chains. See the dealer who handles WEED CHAINS.

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ven Squirrels Rebel at Eviction Proceedings

WAUKESHA, WIS. — Indicating the current housing shortage extended even to the animal ulation, squirrel residents of ere woods near here attempted prevent eviction from their hol- tree homes by tearing down ir eviction notices. At the same e they proved that they are bet- judges of timber than foresters. rees in the area were marked cutting last summer by Cal Stott, United States forest service employe. On each unsound tree—unmarketable and full of hollows that squirrels like to convert into apartments — Stott had stapled a white tag. Trees so tagged were to be cut down and weeded out.

On each tree that was ready for market, Stott stapled a red tag.

When he returned to the woods recently to measure log lengths, Stott discovered that squirrels had removed all of the white tags from their doorsteps.

The squirrels also demonstrated that they are smarter than foresters when it comes to judging trees. One red tag also was missing, so Stott decided to check more thoroughly although the tree had seemed to be sound enough when it was originally inspected. The squirrels were right—the tree was full of holes.

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a Merry Yuletide to All
Santa Claus
Is On His Way To
KLEMME
AND DUE TO ARRIVE AT 2:00 P. M.
Tuesday, Dec. 24th
•
Bring the children to greet him!
GOODIES FOR ALL
•
KLEMME
CIVIC CLUB
invites you to do your holiday shopping in KLEMME

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter Lois will leave the last of this week for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the holidays visiting with Lester's father, Wm. Stile and his brothers, Don and Harvey and families.

The Face of Christ. John Erskine has written a stirring article on the shape and expression of the Saviour's Countenance. Beautifully illustrated in four colors, his story appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Fred Yates of Corwith was a business caller in Klemme Saturady.

Elwood Geary was a dinner guest at the Clifford Montgomery home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and Mrs. Winnie Merkel were Mason City visitors, Saturday.

Rev. H. E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle were Britt callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beier of Goodell were dinner guests at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Maben of Garner, were visiting in Klemme Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair West and children of Nora Springs were dinner guests at the parental Sumner Trumbell home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chambers of San Antonio, Texas, came Friday and visited until Monday at the Wesley Patterson home. The ladies are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers were Mason City visitors Friday where Mr. Chambers attended a joint meeting of the Board of Supervisors.

Elmer Schnedar left Friday morning for Ottawa, Illinois, for a visit with his aged mother there before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lampson of Fargo, North Dakota, were guests at the Sumner Trumbell home last week.

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Arthur Wellemeyer
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—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
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"A Ready-Made Family"
3 Act Comedy
GOODELL COMMUNITY HALL
Saturday, December 21, 1946
8:00 P. M.
Cast of Characters
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Bob, her son ... Ronald Pringnitz
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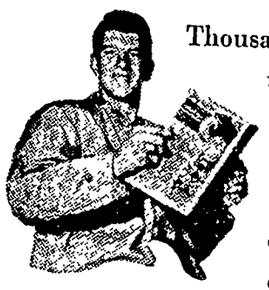
In fact, Carl was too busy to do all his own work. And while looking for a helper some time back, he decided to let electricity take over some of his jobs. For instance, his electric chick brooder (he made it himself) operates automatically. His chicks' water fountains stay warm all winter—electrically.
The laying house—where he keeps 150 selected hens—is lighted on dark fall and winter days to boost egg production. He uses an electric pig brooder—and last spring it helped his fine Chester White sow look after her litter of ten valuable shotes.

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GENERAL
TRUCKING
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ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
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Forever
•
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter Lois will leave the last of this week for Los Angeles, California, where they will spend the holidays visiting wth Lester's father, Wm. Stile and his brothers, Don and Harvey and families.

The Face of Christ. John Erskine has written a stirring article on the shape and expression of the Saviour's Countenance. Beautifully illustrated in four colors, his story appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Farm Needs...
WE HAVE IN STOCK:
MAKOMB (oil burning) Tank Heaters
Thieman (cob burning) Tank Heaters
Steel Stock Water Tanks
Have a good variety of sizes
Poultry Fountains
(Electric automatic, oil heated)
Poultry Feeders . . . 5 and 9 ft.
Hand Grinders
Electric Drills and Drill stands
•
Place your order now for your Electric Brooder which you will need next spring!
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

a Merry Yuletide to All
Santa Claus
Is On His Way To
KLEMME
AND DUE TO ARRIVE AT 2:00 P. M.
Tuesday, Dec. 24th
•
Bring the children to greet him!
GOODIES FOR ALL
•
KLEMME
CIVIC CLUB
invites you to do your holiday shopping in
KLEMME

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Fred Yates of Corwith was a business caller in Klemme Saturady.

Elwood Geary was a dinner guest at the Clifford Montgomery home, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and Mrs. Winnie Merkel were Mason City visitors, Saturday.

Rev. H. E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle were Britt callers Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beier of Goodell were dinner guests at the Emil Beier home Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clair West and children of Nora Springs were dinner guests at the parental Sumner Trumbell home Sunday

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CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

THE KLEMME TIMES

KLEMME, IOWA, DECEMBER 25, 1946 — Number 6

We Wish Everyone A Merry Christmas

...nia, The Hoax Of ...ancock County, Ia.

...E. WHITNEY ...t. Of Schools

...e older residents of ...have heard of Elk-...rove, Lower Grove, ...other early post ...nters of population, ...e heard of Laconia ...ed town on record ...County. This pro-... probably has the ...ting history of any ...nty, and promotion ... the promoters of ... Giant" look like ...

...d town was located ... then Avery Town-...ow Erin Township, ... of Section Fifteen ...p 95 North of Range ...he Fifth Prime Mer-...a. These properties ...he Mrs. W. W. Roat ...arl Swyter farms ... of the pavement be-... and Kanawha near ... end of the diagonal ...three miles south of ...

...ction was sold by the ...ernment to James R. ...wife Almina on May ...who in turn sold it to ...S Bruce of Webster ... on June 3, 1858 for ... $564.48. Mrs. Bruce ...is property the same ...residents of Hancock ...ted to set themselves ...Winnebago County into ... political unit. The ...s then as now called ...County. The election ... on June 28, 1858 in ...ction 22 votes were ...

... readily be seen the ... of the county was ...number and was prac... on the east side. Early ...ndicate that at this ...even later, there were ... residents in the west ...the county. Certainly ...m of congested traffic ... was a matter of sec...ncern at this time.

... G. Bruce, husband of ... of the land, does not ... scene until we have ...rt of the surveyor and ... and Acknowledgment ...eptember 4, 1858, in ...osmore C. Bruce and ... Bruce, his wife, of the ...f Webster, and the ...owa, are the proprietors ...wn of Laconia, situated ...ck County. The survey ...ted on Monday August ... and completed in the ... following as stated in ...cation.

...at shows Laconia to ex... feet east and west and ... north and south, using ...the entire half section ...d. There were eighty ...ost of them 600 by 300 ... containing twenty lots ...he Public Square was ... 420 feet located in the ...f the plat. Most streets ...enty five (75) feet wide ...were thru streets. Ida, ...ake, Maine, Norton, Oak, ...arl were the east-west ...with the north one listed ...he North and south ... starting from west to ...lvidere, Chestnut, Dinin-...merald , Forrest, Girard, ... Irving, and Juniata. It ...esting to note Maine and ... well as Forest and For-... not agree on the plat and ...dedication. Reference in ...deeds is made to Laconia ...ip when actually the ...p at the time was Avery. ...ime was there a township ...onia in Hancock County. ...first lot sale was lots 1-10 ...ck 78 which sold for the ...f $400.00. The deed was dated November 10, 1858 and filed Jan. 10, 1859. This is found in Lot Book A, Page 1. This was the first town lot sold in Hancock County. Business was picking up and Mr. Bruce was doing a "Land Office Business," in the town lot sale of Laconia, as his sales will verify. Sales were good until about May 1862 when they seemed to stop abruptly with only two more lot sales on record from that date until the "Vacation of Laconia" filed February 5, 1876.

The average of all lots sold was about $100.00 each. The smallest consideration was $1.00 and the largest amount was $6,000,00 for ten lots (11-20) in block 52.

It is interesting to note that the purchasers of the lots were with one exception from the New England to the Gulf States. It is highly probable that the promoter traveled through Indiana, Ohio, and on east to New Jersey to establish his home, selling lots as he went. Evidence for this is the dates on the deeds made out and later recorded. The really "Big Tim" was Cincinnatti, Ohio, Hamilton County, where some $6,000.00 transactons took place. Only one purchaser lived in Hancock County. He was Thomas Magill of Amsterdam, Avery Township. He bought a block of ten lots for $150.00 and sold them a short time later for the same amount. It might be interesting also to note that Thomas Magill was the public spirited individual from Amsterdam who sold the Old Amsterdam Court Square in Avery Township to the township of Amsterdam and Avery for cemetery purposes in 1860 for the sum of $1.00.

The present records show that Mr. Bruce and his wife Emily sold 143 lots, but also shows 147 lots sold a second time with no previous record of sale. If this is typical of the whole scheme of things, one can only guess at the amount involved. The deeds made of record show the sum of $65,328.00 was paid for lots. If only one half the transfers were made of record, one might well assume the amount of money involved could run upwards of $125,000.00. Remember, this is in a country with a small population and with not more than two individuals in the west half of the county, where Laconia was located.

Lot sales ceased and the last one placed on record was on December 12, 1874. On March 13, 1875 Cosmore G. Bruce and wife Emily sold all unsold lots to Mr. C. B. Maben for $100.00 with a statement: "They are free and clear of all liens and incumberances whatsoever except all tax liens." Mr. Bruce at this time lived in Hudson County, New Jersey. As mentioned earlier just when he went east or how long he had lived there is not clear.

On February 5, 1876 Mr. C. B. Maben filed, with the Recorder, a notice stating he was the owner of the town of Laconia and thereby declared the said town and plat thereof vacated and void.

Thus ended the town of Laconia. The death was as uneventful as the birth but "Paper Sales" certainly held sway during its life.

Considering the price paid by Mrs. Bruce for the half section of land to be a fair price at that time, the amount of money actually invested in lots ($65,328.00) would have bought a tract of land equal in size to two of our townships, or about seventy two (72) sections.

There is no evidence to show that there ever was a building of any kind built at Laconia. I have been told it is very conceivable that the place could have had its share of muskrat houses, but no residential homes.

Just why anyone promoting a sound real estate sales project should select an undrained, inaccessable plot such as this was at the time seems to be hard to understand. The county had no roads, no fences, and no railroads until about twelve years after Laconia was platted. The McGregor and Missouri River Railroad (now the Milwaukee Road) came thru about 1871 and was about four miles north of Laconia. The nearest railroad at the time of the platting was probably at Iowa City.

All that can remain today on the site of this proposed city is two rows of stones, running a mile east and west and midway north and south, which were placed at the south west corners of the several blocks. It is possible that even these stones may be found in a pile or along a fencerow to better prepare the land for cultivation.

Written by Chas. E. Whitney, Garner, Iowa. Dec. 2, 1946. This data herein were collected thru the cooperation and with the help of Dan Flood and Fern Katter, both of Garner.

KIDS! SANTA'S GOING TO BE IN TOWN TUESDAY

No sir, children, Santa Claus has not forgotten Klemme. We have it straight from the feed boxes of "Donder," "Blitzen," "Dancer," "Prancer" and all the rest of his reindeer that he will arrive in Klemme on Tuesday, December 24. He will have free sacks of candy for everyone of you little boys and girls. Santa will arrive on Main Street at 2:00 o'clock.

TIMES WILL BE OUT TWO DAYS EARY NEXT WEEK

As the New Year Day falls on Wednesday this year, the Times will be published one day early next week and the paper will be in the hands of the subscribers on Tuesday, December 31.

This issue will be the annual New Year's greeting edition and all advertising copy as well as news must be in this office not later than Friday night, December 27. Classified advertising will be taken until Monday noon.

Carroll Kaduce Had Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr., entertained the following relatives at a duck dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of their son Carroll's first birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke and son; Mr. and Mrs. John Kaduce, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaduce; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau and Graydon; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Katter and Ivan of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mourlam of Belmond; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Osborn and sons.

A decorated birthday cake lighted with one candle served as the center-piece for the table. Little Carroll received some nice birthday gifts.

CLEANS DRAIN DITCH

Bill Heller of Carter Lake, has completed his contract for the cleanout of laterial No. 2 of drainage district No. 3 and 4, according to a report by Charles F. Merten, engineer. The cost of the project was approximately $1,000.

Bill and Awald Grosshuesch of the Mission House College at Plymouth, Wis., are home for the holidays.

Greetings

As the year draws to a close,

we pause to weave into the Happiness

of Christmas - time, our sincere appreciation

of your friendship and to wish for you

a very Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year.

The Publishers

Carl Swansons Married 21 Years, Honored At Party

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson, of near Britt, were honored Sunday evening by a number of their friends on their 21st wedding anniversary. 500 was played and a nice lunch was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoeft, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau, Mr. and Mrs. Don Madsen.

RETIRING FARMER BUYS GOODELL OIL STATION

A deal has been closed in which Darwin Boller sold his highway Standard Oil station business at Goodell to Roy Foss, possession to be given Jan. 1. Mr. Foss also purchased a lot from Bill Mongahen and will erect a prefabricated house over a newly dug basement. He will have a farm auction and with his wife and daughter,Loretta, will move to Goodell as soon as completed.

ASSESSORS LAY PLANS FOR MID-WINTER DRIVE

The Hancock county assessors will hold their annual meeting at the courthouse Tuedsay, Dec. 31, at 10 a. m. The group will elect officers for the ensuing year and will receive their instructions and supplies for the 1947 personal property assessment. Charles A. Frisbie, Garner assessor, is president of the group and Ole G. Peterson, Britt assessor, is secretary of the county organization.

TAKE BIDS ON MAIL ROUTES

Postmaster M. L. Swaney of Garner announces that bids are being received at the local postoffice for mail delivery over the star routes from Garner to Belmond and from Garner to Lakota.

The existing mail contracts on these routes expire July 1, 1947, and the lettings are for a 4-year period after that date. Bids will be accepted until Feb. 20, 1947.

Klemme Couple Married 58 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schaefer observed their 58th wedding anniversary on Friday, at their home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer were married on December 20, 1888 on the former Suckow homestead now known as the Jim Vesa farm in Liberty township southwest of Garner. They moved from a farm west of Klemme now tenanted by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Blank to their present home in Klemme in 1917.

Their children are Roy I. of Klemme; Elmer E., who farms west of Klemme; Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs. Their youngest son, Bennie I., died during the first World War. They have 11 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus

One day in September 1897, a letter in the handwriting of a child came to the editor of the New York Sun. He called Francis P. Church, an editorial writer, to his desk. "Here take this letter and write a reply to it," the editor said. Church, somewhat disgruntled at being assigned such a trivial task, returned to his desk and with an air of resignation, began to compose his answer. The result was an editorial which appeared in the Sun for September 21, 1897, and which has been "reprinted by request" more millions of times than any other piece of newspaper writing. It follows:

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

Dear Editor:

I am eight year old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

Papa says: "If you see it in the Sun it's so."

Please tell me the truth: "Is there a Santa Claus?"

Virginia O'Hanlon.

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can not be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be man's or little children's, are little. In this great aniverse of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry; no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus? You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, or even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God, he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, and ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

SORRY, NO COLORED PAPER

For several years it has been customary for The Times to print the Christmas and New Year editions on colored paper. This year colored paper is not available and even the white print paper is a critical item. We are sorry that the two special editions are printed on white this year, but there was no other course to follow.

—The Publishers.

Surprise Birthday Party Held For Mrs. R. Schlawin

About twenty-five people held a suprise party on Mrs. Rhine Schalwin on her birthday, Dec. 12th. The evening was spent playing 500 and the high scores were won by Wayne Schlawin and Carl Swanson for the men and Mrs. Wayne Schlawin and Mrs. Lloyd Lau for the ladies.

Mrs. Schlawin received a number of nice gifts. Lunch was brought by the guests for the occasion.

OK DITCH CLEANOUT

Hancock County supervisors have approved the report of Engineer William Henschen on recommending the cleanout of open ditches in drainage districts No. 10 and 26. The board ordered a letting on the proposed cleanouts to be held March 10, 1947. The total cost of the 2 projects as estimated by Engineer Henschen will be approximately $9,000. Construction work will be done early next spring.

The "Little Cattle Feeders" Held Christmas Party

The "Little Cattle Feeders" club of Grimes township held a Christmas party at the home of Galen Gruis southeast of Klemme last Thursday night with 12 boys present.

Games were played and the boys enjoyed a grab bag gift exchange. A nice lunch was served.

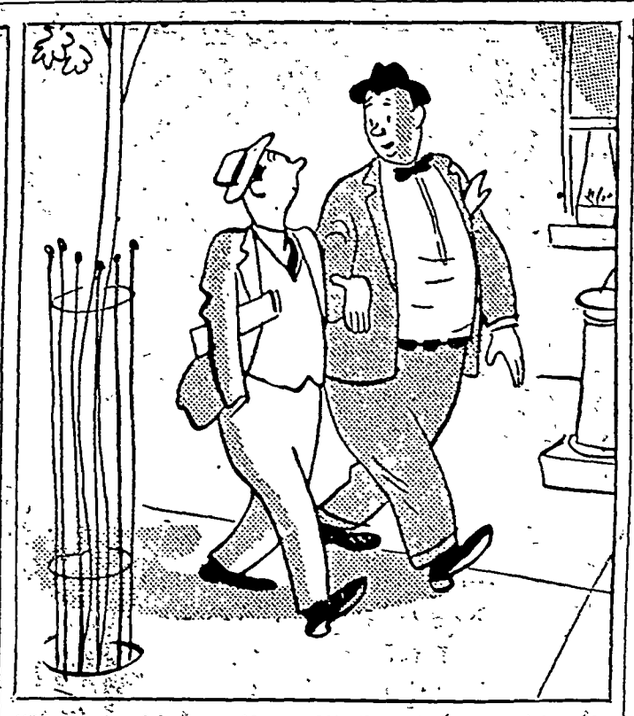
JOLLY WORKER CLUB MET

The Jolly Worker Club met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Waddingham home December 11th. A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon. 16 members were present at the meeting. A Christmas program was given by the members of the club with Irene Marshall in charge. An exchange of gifts was part of the program. Mrs. John Neuberger and Stephen Dale Nettifee were visitors. Plans were made to send a box of clothing each month to a family in Holland. The next meeting will be in January at the home of Mildred Gruis with Mrs. Edith Kramer as co-hostess.

Supt. And Mrs. Kingery Entertained School Faculty

Supt. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery entertained the grade and high school teachers at their home Wednesday evening at a Christmas party. The evening was spent informally and gifts were exchanged, after which Mrs. Kingery served a nice lunch.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"I have to give my wife credit, though—I never thought the woman was alive who could henpeck me!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Doesn't your father know that you made a date with me BEFORE this came up!"

MORE PRODUCTIVE ACRES . . . Every acre of cultivated and pasture land on the F. D. Bartlett farm near Lost Creek, W. Va., has been treated with lime from the Rich mountain plant. Corn from these contoured strips provides proof of the increased production from use of lime with fertilizer to improve soil.

AID TO AGRICULTURE

Farmers Find Lime Effective Agent for Soil Improvement

WNU Features

WASHINGTON.—With increasing emphasis on soil improvement, the manufacture of farm lime has become one of the most essential agricultural enterprises in the nation, according to the soil conservation service of the department of agriculture.

The marked spurt in sales of lime to American farmers is revealed in soil conservation service figures which show total sales of less than 2 million tons in 1932 while sales for the current year are expected to exceed 25 million tons.

In Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio lime is as necessary for farm land as salt is in the every-day diet, SCS officials point out. If farmers of these three states did not have lime to counteract excessive soil acidity, some of them would have to close shop, they add.

To assure enough lime for their fields, farmers of the West Fork soil conservation district, which embraces Doddridge, Harrison, Gilmer and Lewis counties in West Virginia, now are operating their own processing plant at historic Rich mountain in Randolph county, West Virginia.

The $30,000 plant was built with state funds by the West Virginia soil conservation committee and then turned over to the district supervisors for operation. The plant has a production capacity of 50 tons of burnt lime a day. Production costs range from $8 to $10 a ton, which covers operating costs and a small return to the state conservation committee. The surplus returned to the state group will be utilized to help finance other worthwhile district enterprises in West Virginia.

"As soon as we get into full producton, we hope to cut the price to $5 a ton," declares G. Manley Curry, chairman of the district board. Members of the board are elected by farmers belonging to the soil conservation district.

Application of lime is one of many soil and water conservation practices used in the West Fork district and some 1,700 other soil conservation districts in the country to keep the land permanently productive, stabilize agriculture and increase yields.

Soil conservation service technicians, who work in co-operation with district farmers, estimate that more than a million tons of lime will be needed as an initial application on the 7,400 farms of the district. Thereafter, 50,000 tons should be applied each year to insure continued maximum production.

A number of district farmers have paid off mortgages and put money in the bank after undertaking soil conservation programs. In addition, they are producing more and better milk, butter, meat, eggs, corn and other commodities.

Virginia's Heroes Get Preference In Statuary Hall

WASHINGTON. — Virginia, long known as the "Mother of States and of Statesmen," is in on the "ground floor" figuratively in placing likenesses of heroes on the principal floor of the national capitol.

Some of the states yet to contribute statues of their famous may find their favorite sons or daughters on the ground floor literally—perhaps in the crypt. The Hall of Columns on this floor now has 17 statues.

Capitol Architect David Lynn said remaining space is becoming limited on the principal floor. Donations by all the states, he said, will cause an overflow to the ground floor beneath the level of the rotunda, Statuary hall and senate and house chambers.

The probable location then, Lynn said, would be the crypt just above the space intended for Washington's tomb.

Thirteen states have contributed no statues and four have contributed only one each of the two allowed for each state.

Two Virginians — Washington and Jefferson—are the only individuals to be commemorated by more than two full statues, although there is a bust as well as a statue of Abraham Lincoln.

Virginia enjoys a particularly outstanding position in representation in both statues and paintings.

Modern Santa Flies Toys to Aleutians

SEATTLE. — Santa Claus of the Aleutians is a navy officer, Lt. Comdr. James A. Whitman, and his assistant is a third-class yeoman, Noah Fluckard of Tulsa, Okla.

Laden with navy welfare funds, Commander Whitman and Fluckard flew to Seattle under orders to gather up as many dolls, bears, trucks, Christmas tree ornaments and lights as they could buy.

Through their efforts, a ton and a half of toys destined for children of naval and civil service personnel in Kodiak, Dutch Harbor, Adak and Attu have been flown to the Aleutians to provide holiday cheer for the 300 navy children and 100 children of civil service employees.

HOME SWEET HOME . . . One solution to the acute housing situation is this self-propelled houseboat, which, however, is not equipped with the two nautical-looking girls. Six persons can live aboard the craft, of very shallow draft, which went on display at a New York store.

M. Q. (Marriage Quotient to You) Is Latest Test

WASHINGTON. — Possible prediction of the stability of a marriage is offered in a new psychological test reported to American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The test is a type of the familiar "word association" test. The majority of persons will make a similar reponse to a certain familiar word; 9 out of 10, for example, replying to the word "green" with the word "grass." Marked differences of response may mark a deviation from the common pattern of thinking.

Masculinity - femininity scores of happily and unhappily married couples and of divorced couples showed the highest number of rare responses among divorced women, with the least among married women. Single women also showed a high degree of variation.

Romantic Kitt... Brighten Tea...

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THIS amusing romance... kittens will provide... ter at a kitchen shower... inch kittens are embroi... set of tea towels in bright... in outline and darning st...

To obtain 6 transfer pat... chart for embroidering the D... mance Towels (Pattern No. 5... cents in coin, your name, a... pattern number.

Due to an unusually large... current conditions, slightly m... required in filling orders for a... most popular pattern numbers.

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SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLE... 530 South Wells St. Chicag...

Enclose 20 cents for Pat...

No.

Name

Address

What shall I buy for... Christmas? If he's a pi... smoker, select a carton... mild, choice cigarettes... brand? Give him a cigarette... long, popular acceptance—Ca... They're sure to please. As... the man who smokes a pipe... Prince Albert Smoking To... the world's largest-selling... tobacco. Special holiday gift... pings make both Camels... Prince Albert particularly... able choices. Camels are... veniently packed—ten packa... flavorful, mellow cigarettes... carton . . . Prince Albert is... somely wrapped in cell... moisture-proof containers. A... the packages include space... holiday message. Your... dealer is featuring these... Christmas gifts now.—Adv.

Splendid Coug... Relief, Mixed... In Your Kitch...

Saves Big Dollars. No C...

Yes, ma'am, right in your ow... chen, you can easily mix a c... medicine that is a wonder for... results, and gives you about... times as much for your money... it's no trouble—a child could d...

You'll need a syrup. Make... stirring 2 cups of granulated... and one cup of water a few m... until dissolved. No cooking... Or you can use corn syrup or... honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Now get 2½ ounces of Pinex... any druggist, and pour it into... bottle, and fill up with your... There you have a full pint of... able medicine for coughs due... It lasts a family a long time... tastes fine—children love it.

You'll say it's hard to beat... relief. It loosens the phlegm... the irritated membranes, and... clear the air passages. Then... soreness, and lets you rest at...

Pinex is a special concen... proven ingredients, in conc... form, well known for quick... on throat and bronchial irri... Just try it, and if not pleased... money will be refunded.

NONE SURER WHY PAY MORE? St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT...

WHEELS PUNCTURE-... RUBBER-TIRED... BUILD TO... OWN...

• Farm Vehi... • Wagons • Pushmobiles • Carts • Bike Fr... • Carriages

It's Easy With WALTON Wh... Get a set of WALTON Wheels and your job is half done... the rest is half fun... tread, rubber tires with an air-cushion core, give the smoothest ride... precision type roller bearings run easy SPEED.

10" Dia. 1¾" Thick; Rubber Tire... A husky wheel, engineered to be right... Just slip it on the shaft, put in cotter pins and you are ready to roll. Only $12.80 a set of 4, $6.50 for 2... when ordered in lots of a dozen or $36.20 for the 12 wheels.

Easy to Buy—Order Direct from Ad... Send money with order. No C.O.D.'s.

WALTON WHEEL CO... Box 432 Dept. 76 Milwaukee, Wis...

Dealers, salesmen and jobbers wanted for the full line...

EORGIA,
e Empire State of the South"

EMERINE
eatures.
c: This is an
"Stories of the

first colony in Hemisphere to , to prohibit an orphanage, ied women full ts, to charter a y, to charter a omen."

marker at the in Georgia, 4,784 a level, at Mount Brasstown Bald

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Get Charter.

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next eight years about were brought over, hem German Protes- Wesleys, John and e in 1736 as young eorge Whitefield ar- Thus, from a small eorgia grew to take years later, with colonies in throwing mination.

ged by War.

rgia was ravaged by 1775, more than a the Declaration of In- Col. Joseph Haber- mmodore Bowen with s seized the powder Savannah and secured of powder, of which thorities sent 5,000 e Continental army at March, 1776, the Geor- Colonel McIntosh, aid- linians under Colonel 3 and disabled 6 out of erchant vessels which ting to carry on trade planters.

ber, 1778, the British annah and Augusta fell s later. After the fall n, S. C., in 1780, the ran all eastern Geor- not until 1781 that Col. e, with the assistance of Pickens and "Light Horse" Harry Lee, succeeded in retaking Augusta. On July 11, 1782, the British evacuated Savannah and the authority of Georgia was re-established.

Site of Sherman's March.

Georgia seceded from the Union early in 1861 and furnished the Confederate army 94 regiments and 36 battalions. On Georgia soil were fought the battles of Chickamauga, Ringgold, Resaca, New Hope church, Kennesaw mountain, Peach Tree creek, Atlanta, Jonesboro, Allatoona, and the skirmishes that attended Sherman's march through the state. When the war ended the state was ravaged.

But thrift, ambition and pride remained. The people of Georgia began to rebuild — a difficult job, a trying ordeal. But soon after the Civil war ended, Georgia resumed her enterprises in every industrial line, not even waiting for her reentrance into the Union, which came in 1870.

There never has been any question of patriotism and loyalty among Georgians. During the Spanish-American war, Georgia furnished more volunteers in proportion to population than any other state. The heroism of Georgia's sons in World War I and World War II has written brilliant exploits on history's pages. And in Georgia thousands of soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen were trained for their jobs in every theater of war.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi. From top to bottom its greatest length is 320 miles, and from side to side its greatest distance is some 260 miles.

Leads in Industry.

Georgia stands in the front rank of the southern states in the variety and value of its manufactures and the number of its manufacturing establishments. Its textile mills include cotton and woolen knitting mills and silk mills. Flour and grist mills, clothing factories, furniture factories, brass, steel and iron works, foundries, car shops and other manufacturing plants are some of its heavy industries Georgia has brick, tile and pottery plants, and its canning factories, creameries and numerous other processing plants utilize the state's raw materials.

Georgia's slash pine is made into paper, trees grown there reaching a growth in 8 to 10 years that would require 40 to 50 years in a higher, colder climate.

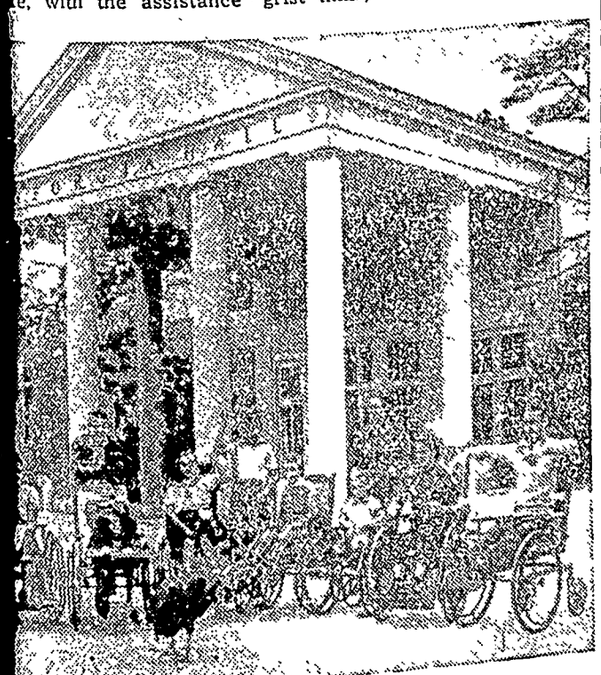
Georgia's marble is famous all over the world, and large quantities of granite and kneiss are found in many localities. Gold deposits are found in four belts in Georgia, and the mining of gold is an old industry there. Brown and red iron ores are found in many places, and copper, graphite, talc, barite, limestone, precious stones, marls, phosphates and many other deposits of minerals and clays are scattered throughout Georgia.

NATIVE GOVERNOR . . Born March 20, 1907, at Newnan, Ga., Ellis Gibbs Arnall has been an energetic leader of his native state. A former lawyer, he served in the state legislature and as attorney general before taking office as chief executive January 12, 1943.

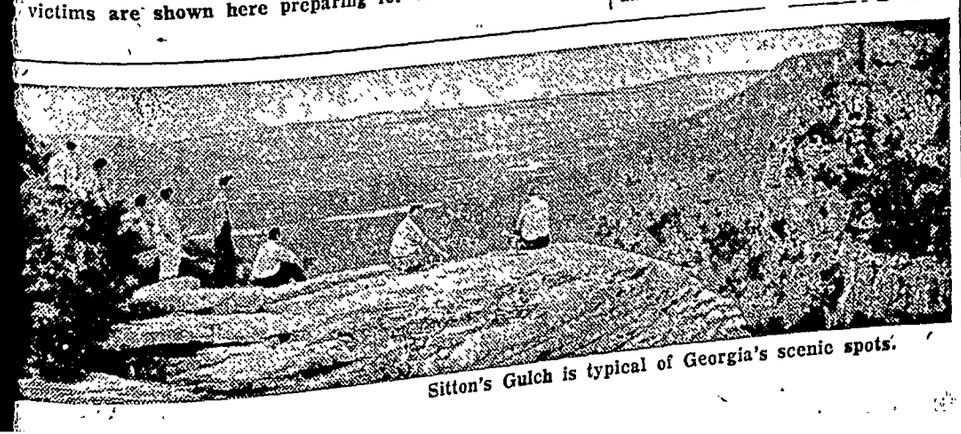
Agriculture is Varied.

The slopes of Georgia's mountains are well suited for the grazing of livestock, and the state has an abundance of land, either rolling or level, for growing vegetables, fruits, corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, cowpeas, clover, timothy, grasses, cotton, peanuts, tobacco and dozens of other crops. The forest timbers are oak, pine, poplar, ash, beech, elm, chestnut, hickory, maple, walnut, ironwood, sugar berry and a score of others. Large quantities of turpentine are produced.

Georgia's resources are vast. Its climate and rainfall are conducive to all plant life, and pleasant for human beings. The gentle art of living is practiced in Georgia but there remains a deep-rooted determination to keep up the leadership, the progress, that began over two centuries ago when the Oglethorpe band landed at Savannah. Georgia is a state worth seeing, knowing—and watching!



INSTITUTION . . . One of Georgia's most famous enterprises is the Warm Springs Foundation, which was boosted into the limelight by the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Some of the infantile paralysis victims are shown here preparing for their Thanksgiving dinner.



Sitton's Gulch is typical of Georgia's scenic spots.

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for December 29

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

PAUL CLAIMS THE WORLD FOR CHRIST

LESSON TEXT — Acts 9:15; 19:21; 23:11, 28:28-31; Romans 1:13-16; 15:22-24

MEMORY SELECTION—I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the barbarians; both to the wise, and the unwise.—Romans 1:14.

The gospel is for the whole world God wants all men to hear and come to repentance (John 3:16; II Pet. 3:9).

For the establishment of the great missionary program with its world-wide sweep, he called a man gifted, prepared and anointed for that work, namely, Paul, whose life and ministry have been our interesting portion these three months.

Now we find him at the very center of the then known world to claim it for Christ. Politically, commercially, socially and religiously, Rome was the very heart of the known world which centered around the Mediterranean sea (the name of which means "the middle of the earth").

Having preached almost everywhere else, Paul had a longing to face heathendom at its very center and claim trophies for Christ and the gospel.

Our Scriptures present:

I. God's Plan and Man's Purpose (Acts 9:15; 19:21).

Choice involves the thought of selection because of certain qualities or abilities. The Lord had prepared Paul for just this ministry, and now he chose him to carry it out. That encourages us to believe that God is leading in the experiences of our lives, preparing us for the day when he will call and use us. Let us be yielded and ready.

Our second Scripture (Acts 19:21) tells us that the plan of God was put into operation by the purpose in Paul's heart. God does not have to depend on man to do his work, but he does just that! We may hinder his full use of us if we fail to purpose in our spirit to do his will, as Paul did. God wanted Paul in Rome. That was his plan, and that was the purpose of Paul's heart.

II. God's Confirmation and Man's Determination (Acts 23:11; Rom. 1:13-16; 15:22-24).

Man needs to have his good purposes confirmed by the Lord, and so it was in the case of Paul. He had been taken prisoner for the gospel's sake. His trial had resulted in an uproar. Things did not look too promising for him. Humanly speaking, there was a question whether he would get anywhere, let alone to Rome.

In man's hour of discouragement God stands by with a good word. "Be of good cheer," he tells Paul; "as thou hast testified of me in Jerusalem so must thou bear witness also at Rome."

In his letter to the Romans, Paul expresses his determination to come to them. There were hindrances, there was a contemplated trip to Spain (which he probably did not make), but in spite of all these things he would come in due time.

The reason for that determination is tremendously interesting and pertinent to our own lives. He saw himself to be a debtor. The gospel had been committed to him, not as a deposit for his own good or pleasure, but as something he must give out to everyone who had not heard, including Rome.

We, too, who know Christ are in debt to a world which has not heard of him. That includes the cultured, whom we often forget, and the uncultured, the men of every race—everyone who has need of a Saviour.

The tremendous urge which moved Paul should be characteristic of every believer. Think what it would mean for the evangelization of the world if every Christian said: "As much as in me is; I am ready to preach the gospel" (v. 15).

III. God's Salvation and Man's Declaration (Acts 28:28-31).

A slight change in the arrangement of our Scriptures brings us to our concluding thought. God had sent salvation to the Gentiles and they would hear it (v. 28), even if the preacher had to come as a prisoner, for Paul came thus to Rome.

How wonderfully God arranged it all, for Paul was given the privilege, even as a prisoner, of living for two years under guard in a private house. Here he won his guards to Christ, many members of Caesar's official household (Phil. 4:22), and others who came and went as he preached and taught, "no man forbidding him" (v. 31).

When man declares the gospel of salvation which God has sent, mighty things are wrought for the glory of God and the good of men.

It is just that which we should be about with renewed zeal and diligence during the new year just ahead. We are in debt, and we must discharge our indebtedness by declaring to all that Jesus saves, keeps and satisfies.

Best wishes for a most blessed new year! It may well be the most important year in all history. Let us make use of it for the glory of God

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Easy-to-Make Dress for School

AN IDEAL school frock for a miss of three to eight. This side-buttoned princess style is so easy for mother to sew, and can be trimmed with narrow ruffling in self or contrasting fabric. Sure to be her favorite.

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Pattern No. 8096 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, 1¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch; ¾ yard purchased ruffling.

52 pages of smart, easy to do styles—that's the Fall and Winter FASHION. Designs by top-flight designers, special page of farm frocks, beauty and home making sections, free printed belt pattern in the book, free crocheting instructions. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

Sun Tan Disappears Only As Skin Layers Are Shed

Sun tan itself does not fade away, either in skin that tans or skin that first reddens and gradually tans, says Collier's. In both cases, the brownness is imparted by the permanent pigment melanin which is produced by the exposure, and the coloration disappears only as the permeated layers of the skin are shed.

Penitentiary Has 'Business District' for Its Inmates

A "business district" within the walls of the federal penitentiary in Mexico City contains scores of rent-free stores and offices which are operated by the prisoners for their fellow inmates, says Collier's.

These businesses include a pet shop, a printer who makes "visiting cards" and a lawyer who writes petitions and appeals. Even a band may be hired to serenade a visiting sweetheart.

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH
RHEUMATIC PAIN

Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gen warming relief! Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the ori nal Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2 times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pa relieving agents known to every doctor—than f other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast wh you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Quick... RUB IN Ben-Ga

On Your Holiday Trip

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BRING 'EM IN LIKE THIS

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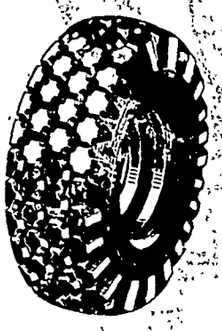
You get new-tire rubber with full new-tire tread width and depth. You get the famous Firestone De Luxe Champion Gear-Grip Tread design with 3,456 sharp angles to protect against dangerous skidding. Why be satisfied with ordinary skimpy retreading? Get the best—get Firestone!

FOR EXTRA PROTECTION ASK FOR THE FIRESTONE STUDDED GROUND GRIP TREAD



A "must" for snow and mud! The famous Studded Ground Grip Tread Design gives you the extra traction you need for winter driving. No slipping, no spinning, no skidding! Deep, tough tread for long wear.

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THE QUEST OF HAPPINESS

has ever been the ultimate goal of human beings. Some find happiness in one way; some in another; and many never find it at all. Whatever road you may have been taking in your pursuit of happiness, may your fondest hopes be realized during this Christmas.

One other thought: we want every one of you to know that we deeply appreciate everything you have done for us during the past year.

Nelson Motor Freight

Clarence Nelson, Prop. Garner, Iowa

Tidings of great joy

Merry Christmas

Christmas Is All of These

Christmas is the good will shared at the family hearth; the carol sung together; the candle in the window, the glowing faces gathered around the festive board. And it is much more —ever so much more!

We cannot begin to put into words all that Christmas is, nor begin to express how ardently we wish for you the complete enjoyment of Christmas. So, all we can say to you, kind friends, is Merry Christmas To You.

First National Bank

Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

Klemme, Iowa

Cooperative Game Bird Program To Continue in 1947

Arrangements are being made at the State Game Farm at Boone to produce a maximum of 15,000 quail and 35,000 pheasants in preparation for the cooperative game bird distribution program for 1947. Under the program in cooperation with sportsmen's clubs the Conservation Commission ship two-weeks old chicks to groups to raise to a stocking age of eight to nine weeks. Declining pheasant populations have added impetus to next year's program and it is anticipated that more of Iowa's 225 sportsman's clubs will participate this year and that more birds will be released to the wild through the cooperative program than in the past. Although the Conservation Commission advocates stocking where seed stocks are necessary, game officials re-emphasize that cooperative game bird stocking and rearing program is of greatest benefit because of its public relations and invironment improvement phases.

Sportsman's groups wishing to participate in the 1947 game bird program may secure application blanks from local conservation officers or by writing to the State Conservation Commission, 10th and Mulberry, Des Moines.

Buy Christmas Seals.

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Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment

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Farmers..

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Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

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Garner 4000

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Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

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BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

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IOWA'S TIMBER HARVEST $14 MILLION LAST YEAR

Ask the average farmer how many acres of corn, oats or other crop he's been growing and he probably can tell you. But ask him how much timber he's tending, and he probably won't be able to give you the answer.

One reason for this, says R. K. Bliss, of the Iowa State College Extension Service, is that we tend to think of Iowa and our farms in terms of grain and livestock. Another reason is that timber often grows in scattered areas on farms.

In a special report on Iowa timber, Bliss points out that timber actually has become a very important crop. Colorado, generally thought of as a timber state, cut only a fourth more lumber last year than Iowa. And Iowa produced a third as much lumber as Minnesota.

Total value of timber harvested last year was $14,402.00. Cord wood for fuel made up the greatest share; lumber was next Red Oak topped the list of trees in value for lumber, with cottonwood and black walnut second. Elm and white oak came next in order of value for lumber.

Bliss points out that the present timberland of the state is esimated at 2,248,000 acres. This is 6.3 percent of the total land area of Iowa. It's enough to make a forest 72 wiles long and 50 miles wide.

Bliss says Iowa foresters report that only about 10 percent of our timberland is under good management practices despite the high value of timber. And the foresters add that some 750,000 acres of our land that should be in timber is now being cropped and pastured.

Timber not only makes the most profitable crop which can be grown on some land, but it helps to halt soil erosion.

Youth Officers To Attend District Training School

Officers and members of Hancock County's Rural Young People's organization will attend a 1-day training school at Des Moines, January 8, Paul Henderson, county extension director, advisor to the group, said this week.

Hancock County will be represented by Norbert Dorow, Walter Anderson, Carol Fox, Leon Griffen and Ires Abele.

Delegates will study their jobs as officers, talk about their organization's program and discuss ways of strengthening rural youth activities. Topping-off the day's program will be an evening of recreation.

The 1-day district school—one of five to be held in Iowa—replaces a state meeting formerly held on the Iowa State College campus at Ames.

As the group swings into its program it will be divided into three sectons. One will discuss Why I am a Rural Youth Member;" another will talk about "Opportunities I Would Like a Rural Organization to Provide for Me;" and the third will explore the topic, "How Can We Interest More Young People in Rural Youth Programs."

Presidents and vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers, and historians and news reporters will meet separately for training in the duties and responsibilities of their offices. Another group will be given to program planning and to activities in which rural youth groups may engage.

The training schools will be conducted by G. A. Lineweaver, in charge of Rural Young People's activities in the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service; Frank W. Ehman, in charge of youth work for the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, Des Moines; and Mrs. Pearl Converse, recreation specialists, and A. P. Parsons, extension youth editor, both of the Agricultural Extension Service.

BIG GOURD

Mrs. Hazel Carlson picked a gourd recently that measured 56 inches around and almost too heavy to lift. Any one around here have a gourd bigger than this one?

WARM AUTUMN

The warm November and Oct. weather completely fooled a mulberry tree belonging to C. R. Brown of New Virginia. Recently he inspected the tree and found a second crop of fruit, some ripe and some green.

BEEKEEPERS WILL TRY FOR MORE PRODUCTION

Despite a somewhat disappointing season in '46, Iowa beekeepers will be back trying for the requested 10 percent increase in honey production next year, believes F. B. Paddock, Iowa State College bee specialist.

Paddock says Iowa honey production this year was only a little more than half of that in 1945, although the number of colonies was higher. The 256,000 colonies this year produced 14,336,000 pounds of honey compared with 25,630,000 pounds produced last year from 233,000 colonies.

On a colony basis, Iowa production dropped from 110 to 56 pounds in 1946. This 44-percent slump compares with a national drop of 10 percent.

Paddock says the low honey output resulted in spite of one of the brightest early summer prospects in history. Throughout last spring bees were working unusually well, Paddock reports. But a storm which swept through the state in early July started the decline.

The initial storm was followed by a weather cycle with rain every few days, and the bees began working irregularly. During the remainder of the season they never did get back on their regular working schedule, Paddock says. In many cases they used up much of the honey they had stored earlier in the year.

Sell it with a want ad.

FOR QUICKER . . .

Winter Starting

. . . buy your

D-X GASOLINE

Get a quart of the new D-X OIL for Top-Flight Performance

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Klemme - Iowa

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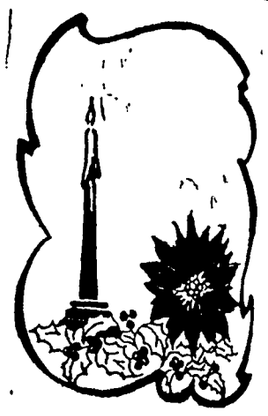
ERNEST HENS

Klemme, Iowa



★ • ★

WHEN we see little boys and girls shaking hands with Santa Claus this thought comes to mind:

We would like our expression of appreciation for your patronage to be a hearty shake of the hand for each of you. As we seem to be denied this opportunity, please accept this, while a substitute for a hand shake, as no less sincere in wishing you a

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

Tom and Leoda

Roths' Cafe

Bob and Junior

OUR FOREFATHERS

celebrated Christmas sometimes under the greatest of difficulties, to say nothing of danger. Today, in warm, lighted homes we welcome the arrival of Yuletide, without thought of those early hardships. It might make our Christmas a little happier, our hearts a little more thankful, to take thought of these things.

In the reverent spirit of this glorious season we now wish each and every one of you the deep joys which only Christmas can bring.

Ed.
Melvin
Henry

Ronald
Elwyn
Dean

JACOBS HARDWARE

The Farm Service Store

Klemme, Iowa

Today's grownups are only yesterday's children who once stood before a fireplace on the Christmas Eves of the past, or who, just before Christmas, were as good as they could be.

The heart of the Christmas season is friendship and eternal youth, and we could not ask for finer friends than ours. It makes us happy to greet all our friends this Christmas season with the best of Yuletide wishes.

L. A. Jennings John Clements

Leslie De Merritt

NORTHERN

Lumber Company

IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT

Farm Implements And Supplies I. H. C. Sales and Service

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FIND FIRE LOSS WORST DURING JAN. AND MARCH

With fires already on wide-scale rampage of death and property loss this winter all Iowans were urged this week to maintain fire prevention measures around their homes and farm buildings.

Harold Beaty, Iowa State College agricultural engineer, said studies by tha Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that January, February and March are the most dangerous for fire outbreaks and losses.

Beaty said the operation of heating systems accounts for the prevalence of dwelling fires during the winter. As a safety measure he suggests making certain that the draft is open and the check is closed on the furnace or stove when the fire is started. And the damper and air-draft control be carefully checked before the fire is left for the night.

The engineer urged Iowans to avoid using gasoline or kerosene in starting or reviving fires and to keep ashes in metal containers, away from buildings. Oil stoves and lamps should be kept away from drafty locations, curtains and other inflammable materials. Fuel tanks should be filled in the daylight away from flames.

A little time spent observing these and other safety measures may not only save your life, but your home and farmstead Beaty said.

More than 30,000 new members have been enrolled in Iowa 4-H clubs this year. This figure sets a new record which exceeds the past record by more than 1,100 members.

SHOULD NOT SELL HOGS TOO EARLY

Best Policy Is To Hold Them Until They Reach 300 Pounds or More

The heavy early movement of the spring pig crop and the strong storage demand for pork and lard are both price-supporting factors in the hog picture this winter, says Lauren K. Soth, Iowa State college farm economist.

In view of this outlook, Soth believes the best marketing palicy will be to carry hogs along until they reach 300 pounds or better and not be stampeded into marketing on any temporary decline in prices.

These temporary declines may show up during some weeks in January and February if hogs pile up on the market. But the situation will be temporary.

Ahead of Schedule

The marketing figures show that farmers have moved a good many 1946 spring pigs to market ahead of the normal time. Average weights continue lighter than during the same period last year and lighter than any other recent years. During the first two months of the current hog marketing year, which began Oct. 1, farmers sold 28 percent more hogs than they did in those months last year.

Soth says only a small part of this increase was due to the hold-over of hogs which normally woud have been sold before the first of October.

FARM FAMILIES SHOULD DEVISE BUILDING PLAN

Farm families who are making plans now for remodeling, rebuilding or constructing new homes and buildings will do well to devise some system of priorty rating under which the work is to be done.

This is pointed out by C. H. Van Vlack, Iowa State College agricultural engineer. Cost, labor and materials available will play a large part in the priority given. Major building operations are the ones most logically postponed.

Non-critical materials can be used, however, along with home labor, to begin a long-time improvement, Van Vlack says. Concrete materials, for instance, are avalible and cost little more than prewar years. This means that foundations and floors can be put under farm buildings which are permanantly located. Where interiors need rearranging, the work can be done later.

Roofing materials also are available and can be put on with farm labor. Good roofs insure preservation of the building for later remodeling. Painting, too, is important if good-qualty paint can be obtained.

With those items given number one priority, Van Vlack says the next consideration should be such improvements as insulation and ventilation. Commercial insulation is available and can applied with unskilled labor.

Another item which should be a part of the farm improvement plans is provision for an adequate water system. This should include water piped into the home and an adequate supply of running water about the farm.

"I Don't Care." Eva Tanguay, the little cyclone on legs, tells in her own words the fascinating story of her life. Illustrated in color, her story appears in five instalments, beginning next Sunday, in The American Weekly, the magazne distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

About the time you learn to make the most of life, most of it is gone.

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Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

HOLY·NIGHT·SILENT·NIGHT

CHRISTMAS
Greetings

•

the light of Christmas again brightens
our faces and lightens our hearts, we
our thoughts from ourselves to help
rs. For this is the spirit that first saw the
of day in a stable at Bethlehem, two
sand years ago, and which has en-
d ever since.
ay God bless and protect you and your
r ones and bring happiness to your
e this Christmas season.

* • *

Quandt's Cafe

d Quandt, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—JOHN DEERE 10 ft. Disc. Roy Swanson, Klemme. (12-18-2p)

FOR SALE—TRIED DUROC Jersey Boar. N. L. Liesner, 5 mi. east of Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE OR RENT—12 LOTS in the southeast corner of Barz addition. F. A. Arnold.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

FOR SALE—1 H. P. ELECTRIC motor, in good condition. Etchen Auto Company. tfp

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

FOR SALE—120 A., REA AND water cistern ; 108 A. good buildings, REA; 160 A. modern buildings, dairy farm barn 36 x 72. Possession on all March 1st. Fred Chisel, Forest City. (1tp)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Salesman Wanted

GOOD SUNDAY REGISTER motor-route open now out of Klemme, earns $5.60 per trip for 3 hours early Sunday morning. Write Albert Nosec, 912 No. Federal, Mason City, Iowa (12-18-tfc)

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .

Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

a very happy
CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS IS THE TIME

for friendliness, for the open house and the open heart

It is the time, too, for us to greet our friends, to thank them for their consideration of us, and to wish them all a very Happy Christmas.

•

Stub
Gladys
Oda
Byrnes
Ted

Lewis Radio Shop
The Appliance Store Klemme, Iowa

YULETIDE HAPPINESS

As Christmas draws near and as 1946 draws to a close, we pause a moment to think seriously of life, of what it means to us . . . of oys and its sorrow.

One of the great joys of life, as we see it, is its friendships. A true nd is a valued possesson.

What is true of our personal life is also true of our business life. like to feel that there is a spirit of friendship underlying each bus- ss transaction.

We like to think of our customers as our friends. We like to value business friends as we value our personal friends.

As an expression, therefore, of our genuine appreciation of your ndship and all that it means to us, we wish you and those whom love, a joyful Christmas Season and a New Year brim full of good ngs.

•

yd Sherwood
Orville Stokesbary
Benn Coobs
Henry Smid
Francis Sherwood

John Suckow
Orville Bridges
Roland Runge
Wm. Tiggeman
Bernard Smid
Ronald Brinkman

Northern Lumber Company
ilding Materials Builders Hardware

Merry Christmas one and all

A Salute

to our friends and a big, hearty Christmas wish to you all, this merry, merry Christmas season.

Looking back over the year calls to mind our greatest source of pleasure has been our contact with folks like you.

* * * * * * *

Mrs. Thada
Mrs. Bredbenner
Esther Alverson
Ed. J. Thompson
Henry Jost

Thada's
A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

Traditions of Holiday Are Recalled

Christmas Abroad Stirs Memories of Yule at Home

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Christmas 1946! The second one in seven years when one could really talk about "peace on earth" without shamed and downcast eyes. While armies struggled, who could think of the message to the shepherds from the angels' chorus promising peace on earth for all men of good will?

Baukhage

My last Christmas word was sent to you from the ruins, where, one year ago, I experienced the saddest holy-day season of my memory. It was in shattered Nuernberg with my thoughts on its rubble and the ruins, ugly symbols of man's inhumanity to man, the negation of our Saviour's teachings. I had plenty of food and drink and shelter and was clothed in the uniform which is a reminder of a career of which I am proud despite its implications. But I was as homesick as any young soldier in a lonely outpost with the threat of battle about him, for I could picture my own hearthside and the little group about the happy tree, my own tinseled packages unopened, and my empty hands reaching out vainly over the oceans too wide to span. And all about me were the signs of anguish, cramped souls, pinched bodies and the wreckage of the handicraft blossomed in stone and canvas and parchment which has enriched the world through the centuries.

I stood in the desolate little square faced by the wreckage of buildings, thinking of what Rudyard Kipling called "Christmas past." You may know the poem, breathing the nostalgia of an Englishman still clinging to his boyhood memories of England, contrasting them with what he saw about him in India: "Oh the white dust on the highway! Oh the stenches in the byway! Oh the clammy fog that hovers over earth! And at home they're making merry 'neath the white and scarlet berry—what part have India's exiles in their mirth."

Nuernberg! In the shadow of her ancient castle grew a tradition which lived on to modern days; a tradition made eternal by the woodcuts and engravings of Albrecht Duerer whose 500-year-old house still stood only as a fragile ghost which soon must yield to demolition squads, a hollow shell despite the proud persistence of its storied façade; a tradition made by the Meistersinger whose memory was enshrined in the home of Hans Sachs—a house now only a shapeless pile of rubble.

For the second time I had occasion to recall the yearning in those unhappy Kipling verses. The first time was more than two wars before. We two lonely Americans looked down from the window of our little room in a pension on the Boulevard Montparnasse in the Latin Quarter on a snowless, aching Christmas in Paris. Below was a deserted convent garden. If only the figure of a single nun had broken the damp stillness curtaining leafless trees and withered flowers! But no, they were all deep in their devotions and not even the faint echo of the evensong or the moan of the organ reached us. Nor was there holly or mistletoe (no white or scarlet berry), for the Latin Christmas bears little resemblance to ours. Long months had stretched to years since I had seen a lighted Christmas tree, evergreen festoon or a bright-ribboned wreath, or listened to the ringing crunch of footfalls in the powdery snow, or sleighbells—no novelty then in our northern clime.

I thought then of Kipling's lament of the exile and understood him when he said, "faint and forced the laughter, and if sadness follow after, we are richer for one mocking Christmas past."

Today as Yuletide rolls around once more, despite the shadows that fall across many a hearth, and the postwar worries that beset us, we at least can glory in the heritage of an American Christmas in the land which the God of our Fathers has bequeathed us.

Almost a month before Christmas Day, John Lewis had a hint that reassured him, temporarily at least, that he would not spend this year's holiday in jail. Judge T. Alan Goldsborough spoke the comforting word. He said, in discussing the contempt charge against Lewis, that he believed "nobody's comfort would be disturbed whatever the outcome."

How merry this season will be for the man who defied the government and brought down the wrath of half a dozen nations upon his head is a question. It would be interesting indeed to be able to look beneath the brow adorned with the bristling eyebrows and thatched with the thick grey hair that was once so black and bellicose.

This season in the nation's capitol isn't as merry a moment as it is in most cities, for this is a city of transplanted folk, most of whose homes are too far distant to be reached on a short leave or via the restricted purse that is the portion of most government workers. As I write, the President expects to journey back to Missouri and his own family circle. Many of the officials will do likewise.

White House a Center of Festivity

In other years there have been more festive Christmases.

The little ceremony which became a custom during the Roosevelt regime when the President was driven out into the crowd about the municipal tree where he touched the button that illumined it has been discontinued. That event which drew many a lonely inhabitant to the crowded square served to bring a holiday touch to Christmas Eve and the knowledge that the President later on would be surrounded by children and grandchildren while he read the "Christmas Carol" was a rather cheering thought.

There is on record the time when two White House children, Charley and Robert, one of them now a presidential aspirant himself, cut a mammoth Christmas pie given to their father, William Howard Taft, by the International Bakers' association. It was 32 inches in diameter and weighed 92 pounds.

There was a grand celebration, too, when Theodore Roosevelt, et familia, spent his first Christmas in the White House. The White House police were not the least of the celebrants—the new president distributed no less than 87 fat turkeys among them, the messengers, ushers, gardeners and stablemen. This was credited as being the largest largesse ever distributed by a president. President McKinley always gave turkeys to the married employees, but not as many or as big ones; the Franklin Roosevelts always had some souvenirs for the White House staff. What President Truman's gift will be this year has not been announced at this writing.

Back in 1892 when Benjamin Harrison spent his last Christmas in the White House there was no prejudice against things German and the high point of the celebration around the tree in the library was the recitation of German poems, taught them by their governess, by the Harrison grandchildren, Ben and Mary.

That was a real children's hour and we have a careful account in the Washington Star of that date to authenticate it. (No nylons or mink coats were mentioned.) "There is a complete set," says the Star, "of real baby furniture, the bed quite big enough for little Mary Lodge McKee; a dressing case, with a glass just high enough for her to peep into and arrange her front hair, and the cutest little washstand, with all the toilet appliances, all from Mrs. Harrison, to her tiny granddaughter. A set of lamb's wool muff and tippet for little Mary was lying near, and a steam engine, fitted out with every modern appliance, and which will chase around in the liveliest style for little Benjamin. He has a hook and ladder, a complete outfit, a set of parlor croquet and a doll baby or two."

After all, it is the children who make Christmas, for Christmas was made for them and it is by their grace that we oldsters can relive it over through them.

* * *

Would you say that even an inattentive criminal, if the court sentenced him to the gallows, might be credited with hanging on the judge's words?

IT'S COLD—BUT SCHOOL GOES ON . . . First and second graders at Cathedral school in Denver are shown getting their assignments in a frigid classroom. When the coal shortage forced a shutdown of the city's schools, the parochial institutions asked pupils to report for lesson assignments.

NEWS REVIEW

Occupation Zones Merged; Trouble Brews in Greece

GERMANY:
Merge Zones

Merger of the U. S. and British occupation zones in Germany set a pattern for the economic recovery of the war-shattered reich and promised to relieve the Anglo-American countries of expensive relief burdens.

While merger of the two zones figured to cost both powers a billion dollars for administrative and other expenses over a three year period, the price was cheap compared with present outlays, chiefly for food. Relief alone has been running the U. S. 200 million dollars annually.

Among other things, the merger is expected to speed the economic recovery of central Europe, which depended heavily upon Germany for materials and finished goods in prewar years. Until the food-producing eastern region of Germany under Russian occupation is included in zonal unification, however, the reich economy will continue out of balance and remain a drag on the Anglo-American powers.

GREECE:
Red Pattern

Even as Premier Tsaldaris left Athens for New York to protest against foreign interference in Greece there were rumblings that Greek leftists were collaborating with Slav elements for self-rule of the northern province of Macedonia.

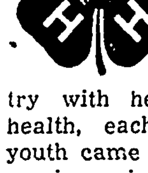
Development of an autonomous movement in Macedonia followed the pattern established last year in northern Iran, where leftist elements bearing Russian support succeeded in obtaining self-rule in an oil-rich region coveted by the Soviets.

Russian interest in Greece is as vital as in Iran since Greece stands as a Middle-Eastern outpost for Britain's imperial lifeline and Soviet control of the country would jeopardize Britain's Mediterranean interests. Cognizant of the danger, Britain has afforded Greece's rightist government strong military support and agreed to help arm new battalions.

TEACH AMERICAN PASTIME . . . Football, America's rugged pastime for body-building and fair competition, is introduced to a group of German youngsters by S/Sgt. Lewis Karker of Richmondville, N. Y., at a Bamberg, Germany, recreation center.

4-H:
Show Wares

To the 20,000 spectators assembled in the International Amphitheater in Chicago there seemed nothing like it.



Fourteen hundred strong, sturdy young boys and girls from rural America paraded in the arena, the cream of the 4-H crop in the U. S. Having pledged to give themselves to their club, community and country with heart, head, hands and health, each of the rosy-cheeked youth came to the annual congress a winner in agricultural or home-making competition.

The 1,400 were representative of the 1,700,000 4-H members the country over who harvested produce from 150,000 gardens in 1946; cared for 11,000,000 chickens and 750,000 head of livestock; canned 33,000,000 quarts of food and froze 10,000,000 pounds of products.

Grain Champs

Oldsters drew their share of honors during the week-long festivities in the Windy City.

Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B. C., Canada, was crowned the first wheat queen of the Grain and Hay show, with her sample of hard red spring wheat. L. E. Peterson, Victor, Mont., won the reserve title with hard red winter Kanred.

Another Canadian won top honors when Gordon McArthur of Stayner, Ont., was adjudged oats king with his Beaver variety Garnet B. Rickard, Bowmanville, Ont., was named reserve champion with his Cartier strain.

Two Americans won first place in the corn and soybean competition. Newton L. Halterman of Rushville, Ind., became the 19th Hoosier to cop the corn crown while H. E. Stiegelmeir of Normal, Ill., capped 20 years of soybean cultivation on his farm when his samples were adjudged the best among those shown.

RADIO:
Clear Petrillo

James C. Petrillo, whose middle initial stands for Caesar, won his test of the Lea bill in the federal district court of Chicago, but the government promptly revealed it would appeal the decision to the U. S. Supreme court.

Under the Lea bill, radio stations cannot be forced into hiring more employees than are actually needed for conducting operations. The measure was passed after Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians sought to have broadcasters employ stand-by musicians where records were being used on programs.

EXTEND FARM FORMULA

'Parity' Pay for Labor Urged

WASHINGTON. — Nationwide use of a "parity" wage formula—patterned after the farm parity price formula — to maintain industrial peace and a high level of income for labor has been urged by the National Farmers union. Under such a formula, wages would rise and fall with similar changes in the cost of living.

In the case of the agricultural formula, parity prices—which are described by law as those equally fair to farmers and consumers—rise and fall with similar movements in prices of things farmers buy.

"We are inclined," the farm organization said, "to question very seriously the attempts to revise the Wagner labor relations act, to impose arbitration and otherwise to change the present basis of labor-management relations."

The organization made its recommendation in a statement submitted to the National Economic council, a government planning agency created by the employment act of 1946.

Expressing sharp opposition to a return to production control measures for agriculture, the union said full industrial employment at good wages would provide a market for practically all that farmers can produce.

It said future farm programs should provide for the establishment, through bargaining, of maximum and minimum prices in advance of the growing season, the permanent use and expansion of the production goal system now in effect; extension of the minimum wage law to agriculture, the purchase of large-scale farms as they come on the market and subdivision of these farms into family-type units

IN THESE UNITED STATES

'Wife' Succeeds 'Grandmother' As Alibi for College Students

WAUKESHA, WIS.—Students still skip school, but the excuses nowadays reflect a new type of student, economic conditions and even the state of the family car, it is revealed in a survey of Carroll college alibis.

The traditional excuse, "my grandmother's funeral was yesterday," has been shelved as modern students concoct alibis more in keeping with the times.

"My wife had a baby," one former serviceman wrote, in an excuse typical of the increased number of married men and fathers among the G.I. students.

"My wife was sick and could not attend to the two children, who also were under the weather," another observed.

War injuries and war-incurred diseases, chiefly malaria, have been noted on some excuses.

A war refugee even came into the picture. One student said he had to "visit at home to see my aunt off to Scotland." She had been living in the United States during the war.

Taking no chance on any more lost records, another G.I. took off to convoy his file folder from Veterans' administration in Chicago to the Milwaukee office. He was believed to have had army experience on missing records.

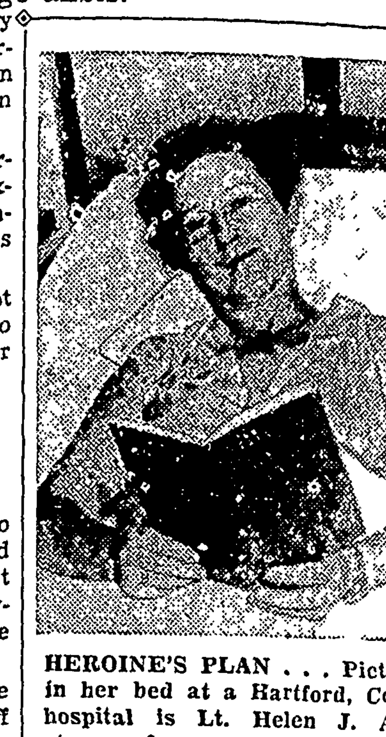
Indicative of the troubled housing situation, another sign of the times, were these excuses:

"I was absent because my presence was needed in court for eviction proceedings."

"I had to find a room in which to live."

Commuters' slips often contain mention of "car trouble."

Just for old times' sake, however, one student noted; maybe even honestly. "My grandmother's funeral was yesterday."



HEROINE'S PLAN . . . Pictured in her bed at a Hartford, Conn., hospital is Lt. Helen J. Armstrong, former army nurse, of Waterbury, Conn. She is the spark plug of a plan to build homes for completely paralyzed veterans in her home community. Her plan caught on in Waterbury, now may spread to communities throughout the nation.

Lighthouse Replica On Woman's Grave Fulfills Last Wish

SPRUCE HEAD, ME. — Fulfilling a deathbed wish made 54 years ago by Abbie Burgess, America's first woman lighthouse keeper, a band of pilgrims recently gathered at an ancient seaside cemetery here to place a miniature of the light she tended so long and faithfully on her grass grown grave.

The memorial was in the form of a small aluminum lighthouse, faithfully fashioned by Capt. Joseph Noden of Saugus, Mass., to represent Matinicus rock light, which at night can be seen from her last resting place, blinking 32 miles at sea.

As a girl of 13, Abbie first saw Matinicus rock in 1853. Her father had been named keeper. As the oldest of the children, Abbie helped tend the light while her father added to the family income by lobster fishing near shore.

Years later when a new keeper was named, Abbie remained to teach him the duties. She married his son and they set up housekeeping on Matinicus rock. Later while raising a family of four, Abbie officially was named assistant keeper. In time she and her husband moved their brood to White Head light near here. There her husband died and there Abbie, too, spent her last days.

In 1892, shortly before her death, she wrote a note: "If ever I have a gravestone, I would like it to be in the form of a lighthouse or beacon." It was this note, found by Historian Edward Rowe Snow, which led to the pilgrimage which placed the beacon on the lonely grave.

15 Million Evergreens Will Brighten Holiday

WASHINGTON. — More than 15 million Christmas trees will brighten the nation's homes this holiday season, officials of the forest service predict.

Selling Christmas trees is a big undertaking. Agriculture department marketing specialists are on the job trying to prevent any section of the country from having its market glutted.

Most of the trees come from the Northwest, Montana alone supplying one-sixth of them. Canada furnishes most of those used in the East, shipping about five million into the United States.

The forest service likes to see young evergreens utilized for the holiday trade, according to Forester Arthur M. Souder. The cutting, he adds, is really a weeding out process as most of the young growth is marked for eradication to prevent crowding salable timber.

Mother Goose Aids In Teaching Safety

OAKLAND, CALIF. — Mother Goose helps teach children safety in Oakland schools. A typical example of safety propaganda:

"Little Jack Horner
Stood on the corner
Watching the cars go by.
He looked to the left,
He looked to the right,
And said, 'What a smart boy am I'"

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

NEW VACATION LANDS

With the wraps still on Europe and the Orient, thousands of vacation-minded Americans with restless feet and loaded cameras now are pouring into Latin-America.

Airlines are making it possible to visit out-of-the-way attractions within a few hours, with plenty of time to relax on sunlit beaches washed by tropical seas.

New airplane schedules make it comparatively easy for tourists on a two weeks' vacation to visit almost any spot in Latin America, with Miami, New Orleans, New York, Brownsville, Texas, and Los Angeles as the "gateways."

As the good neighbor policy is cemented further with increasing tourist travel, old but gay Havana, Nassau and Mexico still remain high among the tourist ports of call. Nassau, however, is destined to lose part of its tourist traffic to nearby Great Exuma island and Grand Cayman island in the Cayman group, now available by plane.

Of all the South American countries, Brazil promises to become the vacationer's paradise. Its capital is rated one of the most beautiful cities in the world and wartime ties have stimulated interest among North Americans.

* * *

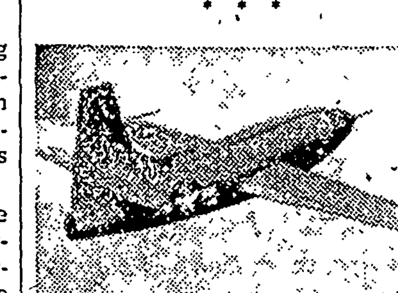
Dr. Louis Leonpacher, flying veterinarian of southwest Louisiana, finds that his plane permits him to provide veterinary service in areas where no veterinarian has ever tread before. His territory covers marshlands and other areas accessible only by boat. Before the war Dr. Leonpacher had 100 to 150 landing flying places, where cattle were brought for vaccinations.

* * *

AIDED VISION

Wartime fliers of the Royal Canadian air force improved their vision by drinking milk, according to Kenneth F. Fee, state milk control director at Albany, N. Y. After experiments conducted by Canadian experts showed that vision of airmen could be improved by feeding them riboflavin, fliers were receiving 24 times as much milk at the end of the war as at its outset.

* * *



AWAITS TEST FLIGHT . . . First test flights are scheduled in December at Muroc flight test base in California for the army's SX-1, designed to fly faster than sound. Built by Bell Aircraft company, the plane is designed to fly at a top speed of 1,700 miles per hour at an altitude of 80,000 feet.

* * *

URGES MORE REVENUE

Municipal officials were advised by Leigh Fisher, Detroit airport consultant, to give more attention to providing revenue-producing facilities at airports. High revenue return cannot be expected without providing facilities in which people can spend money, he said, adding that most airports today would more than double their revenues if such facilities were constructed. The airport, he insisted, is a potential commercial, retail and industrial area.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS

HIGHEST PRICES For CARS, TRUCKS AND ... They Will Never Be ... JORDAN'S USED ... 1118 Locust St., Des Moines

DOGS, CATS, PETS

For Police Puppies ... CHARLES SCHRAGE, ... 20 years a breeder.

BUSINESS & INVEST.

SAWMILL, new power unit ... 15-30. 200,000 ft. timber ... sale or rent. H. E. LANE

FARMS AND RANCHES

GOOD INVESTMENT

Extra good laying 160 A. ... ton. 50 mi. S. E. Des Moines ... hiway 34 on rock road ... make 90-100 bu. Good ... chicken houses, machine ... small but good house ... moved, foundation ready ... Plenty water. Has all been ... now perm. pasture and ... limed 25 A. of specially ... fall seeded alfalfa. ... overhead. Real investment ... acre. Write or call TOM ... er, 308 W. Broadway, ...

HELP WANTED—MEN

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN

An eastern pharmaceutical ... ing concern has an opening ... veloped Iowa territory. ... sion with drawing account ... age, experience, qualifications ... Box C, 400 Edward Ave., ...

PLASTERERS and Metal ... for 48-hr week. Steady ... area. AFL shops ... Plasterers Ass'n., 1131 S. ... Angeles, Calif. Phone ...

AUTO MECHANIC—Have ... two experienced Ford ... working conditions and ... MONTGOMERY MOTOR ... Brooklyn

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESWOMEN—to handle ... women's novelty line of ... or part time. A real Christmas ... MADAM WHITE COSMETIC ... 7301 Lyndale Ave. ... Minneapolis

MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER for sale. Ponderosa ... White Pine. Mill run ... $77 rough, $88 finished ... phone collect. CHISHOLM ... BER CO., Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

NEW GASOLINE ENGINES ... Fairbanks-Morse air cooled ... Single and twin cyl. Used ... ous makes. NELSON'S EQUIP ... Univ. 4-8560. Des Moines, Iowa.

Sure Death to ROACHES and other insects ELECTRO SPRAYER ... Contact Us FARM ELECTRIC SUPPLY 205 W. Court. Des Moines

CEDAR FENCE POSTS Genuine No. 1 western ... posts, carload lots ... Write for exact delivery ... CHISHOLM CEDAR CO. Box 415 ... Sandpoint

TEXAS tree-ripened oranges ... fruit. Shipped by express ... groves to you. Write ... mann Citrus Groves, La Feria ...

ERCOUPE, new ... Never damaged. $2,300 ... HOMER GRISMORE ...

PERSONAL

LET US RUN YOUR ERRANDS ... SAND MILES AWAY! ... geles veteran will check ... fashions, housing ... problem you have ... personal matters such as ... friends for personal reasons ... THE SERVICEMEN 819 Shenandoah, Los Angeles ...

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose ... Checks sent promptly ... WAHLERT & GUNTZER ... 802-4 North First - Saint ...

★★★★★★★★★★ For Your Future ... U. S. Savings Bonds ★★★★★★★★★★

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds from All 6 usual ... Cold Misery ... Ask for 666 COLD PREPARATION TABLETS OR LIQUID. Caution: Take only as directed

IF YOU HAD A COLD WOULD YOU ... UNTIL IT TURNED INTO PNEUMONIA ... Would You Run Your Car 100,000 ... fore Changing Oil? The Answer ... Well, why not take care of your ... before it fails you. The public ... been taught to care for his battery ... while your battery is new or ... service, put duble power in your ... Duble power does this—stops ... ing, prevents corrosion, keeps ... No sulphation—sulphation is ... tery trouble. Will not freeze ... with DUBLE POWER in it ... 2 to 3 times longer. All this and ... DUBLE POWER in your battery ... $1.50. Ask your dealer or write ... C. B. MENZEL, Distributor ... 8200 So. 4th St., Council Bluffs ... Can use several sub-distributors ... with or thru garages or oil stations.

WNU—N

When Your Back Hurts—And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILLS

he Old, New

bells, to the wild sky,
oud, the frosty light;
lying in the night;
bells, and let him die.

ld, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells,
across the snow;
The year is going,
let him go;
Ring out the false,
ring in the true.
Ring out the
grief that saps
the mind.
hat here we see no

feud of rich and poor;
ss to all mankind.

owly dying cause,
forms of party strife;
nobler modes of life,
manners, purer laws.

want, the care, the sin,
ss coldness of the

ing out my mournful

fuller minstrel in.

e pride in place and

lander and the spite;
love of truth and right,
common love of good.

shapes of foul disease;
the narrowing lust of

e thousand wars of old,
housand years of peace.

valiant man and free,
r heart, the kindlier

e darkness of the land,
Christ that is to be.
—Lord Tennyson.

ns Also Sent Year's Cards

merica the popular and custom of exchanging greeting cards is of origin, but actually the s card antedates the iar Christmas card by dred years.

istmas our greatest na- ay, most of us are in- ink of New Year's as a y afterthought. The fact of the oldest of festivals, to pagan times. In cer- ies of Europe where s observed as a purely tival, New Year's takes a real feast day and its is marked by rejoicing hange of gifts and greet-

est known New Year's were medals marked wishes which date back of the Roman Emperor

(180-192). And while s cards long have been a n China, where the tech- rinting was invented, the ean New Year's card we rd of is of German ori- g back to the 1450s. It Christ Child and a chest g with good wishes. An- of the same period has ship as its central design.

ent-day New Year's cards mpressive history behind th their festive confetti- "Baby New Year," "Fa- bells and balloons, they messages of the good will toward our friends and and of our hope for "A s and Happy New Year!"

r Antedates Birth of Christ

bration of New Years on began in 452 B. C., and contrary to logical reason- nothing whatsoever to do irth of Christ.

December 25 had been d as the day of nativity, h made January 1 a re- tival honoring the circum- Jesus; the day being thus n the church.

History Has Been Made On New Year's Since Early Ages

JANUARY
Capricornus, the Goat

While January, Capricornus, the Goat, symbolized the nurse which cared for the young gods of the sun, the first month has furnished many of the important dates in the history of the world, and the first day of the year has been generous in its contributions. The Gregorian month of January is the namesake of Janus, the two-faced Roman god accredited wit hthe ability to look backward and forward simultaneously.

Following is a partial list of important events that took place on New Year's Day:

452 B.C.—First New Year's Celebration held.
38 B.C.—Era of the Caesars began.
1735—Paul Revere born.
1752—Betsy Ross born.
1776—First Union flag of 13 stripes unfurled by George Washington.
1792—Kentucky entered the Union.
1801—Union of Great Britain and Ireland.
1815—General Jackson repelled the British at New Orleans.
1863—Emancipation of Negro slaves proclaimed by President Lincoln.
1882—Greece gains independence from Turkey.
1898—Five boroughs of New York City corporated.
1901—Commonwealth of Australia formed.
1907—U. S. Pure Food law became effective.
1912—Republic of China founded.
1923—USSR formed.
1942—United Nations' declaration signed.

Bonne Annee!
Feliz Ano Nuevo!
Buon Capo D'Anno
Got Nytt Ar
Godt Nytt Aar
Ein Gluecklich es
Neues Jahr
Gelukkig Nieuwjaar

No matter the tongue, the greeting is always the same—it always means a wish that all share in a Happy New Year.

Debate of Solar Years vs. Calendar Years Continues

The earth evolves around the sun in exactly 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds: consequently, Leap Years omitted haphazardly might result in the sun running away from the calendar and too many Leap Years would speed the calendar on ahead of the sun.

The Gregorian calendar, devised and presented to the world in 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII, provides that years divisible by four—exclusive of the years numbering the centuries—shall have 366 days.

Calendar Revised Date Changed New Year's Day

In 1582 the Julian calendar was replaced by the Gregorian in a proclamation issued by Pope Gregory XIII. This established January 1 as New Year's Day. Our present calendar, known as the Gregorian calendar, is based upon Pope Gregory's revision of the Julian calendar and is more nearly in accord with the solar calendar—the error being reduced to only one day in 3,323 years.

Protestant states did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until the 18th century. It was not until the 20th century that Russia and others of the Balkan states decided to do likewise.

Scotch Handsel Monday Day of Gift-Giving

The Monday after New Year's is traditionally the "big day" for Scotch boys and girls; and, in addition to being the Scotch day of gift-giving, it is a day of feasting and gaiety. Families and friends gather to

"Drink a cup of kindness yet
For Auld Lang Syne."

See New Year's First

Hanson island, a little British colony in the Chathams, 414 miles southeast of Wellington, New Zealand, will be the first to greet 1947. It is just east of the international date line, from which all time is reckoned.

Early Scots Used Bible for Fortunes

A glimpse into the future and the fortunes of individuals could be found in the Bible, the early Scots believed. The sacred book was laid upon the table, opened at random and a finger was placed on the printed page. The entire chapter was then read, and the message it held was believed to describe in some way the happiness or misery in store for the person concerned.

The King Trout

By M. CHRISTOPHER
WNU Features.

HE HELD the black, slender fish-pole in his left hand and the minnow pail in the other, and walked down the narrow path through the woods.

That was much the same. But that was only half. His dad wasn't tagging behind like he used to

He swallowed a couple of times and tried to face this new situation bravely, challengingly. It was awful lonely. Every little noise was a magnified sound to his young, alert ears

A partridge leaped up with a loud flutter of feathers from a dead, dried-up bush a few feet beside him, frightening him for an instant and he remembered the time he had shot his first grouse. Dad had been with him then. A cottontail scurried noiselessly across the path in front of him. Then suddenly ahead loomed the huge, oak-tree trunk, the marker that indicated the creek was near; and presently he could hear it, a soft, broken sound like distant thunder.

It was the trout he was after. The King, his dad had called it. That huge, green, orange-speckled fellow that was the biggest ever seen in the creek. His dad had caught it when he was on furlough several months ago, just before he was to be shipped overseas. He had held it out of the water for an instant while it thrashed and writhed at the end of the line, then lost it.

It had been his last furlough day, and he had to depart that night for camp But he'd said: "Don't worry,

He remembered the time he had shot his first grouse. Dad had been with him then.

Kim," with a persevering grin on his lips, "I'll be back one of these days, and I'll get the King. You wait and see."

Now, that he wasn't coming back any more, Kim had decided he'd get the trout himself. He'd get it for his dad.

Time crawled, and the leaf shadows on the shore moved outward into the creek, where it lost its shape in the rippling unstill water.

He laid his pole on the side and unwrapped the sandwiches his mother had prepared for him.

He remembered the pitiful expression she had on her lonely, oval face, in her big, gold-flecked eyes that burned so much with tears when she had gotten the news. . .

He picked up his pole, baited it with a fresh chub, and tried again. An hour and a half went by, and suddenly he felt a tug at the end of his line. He tensed, every muscle in his young, husky body straining, his fingers individual vises gripped around the cork handle of the pole.

He jerked up on the pole. The middle bent into the shape of a scimitar, and the line tautened and quivered. He pulled harder. The line knifed through the water, then suddenly snapped out — empty!

"Missed him!" Kim exclaimed bitterly. His lips pursed, and he tightened his teeth. "But I'll get 'im! I gotta get 'im!"

The King had taken the minnow Kim rebaited the hook, cast the line out again. He waited.

Then suddenly, he felt that pull! It was strong—very strong. He jerked up on the pole. It curved sharply. The King Trout!

His heart swelled. A smile beamed on his face. He swung the pole up vertically and caught the flogging trout in his small, strong hand. He carried it back from the water and pulled the hook, with the chub-bait still on it, out of its big, round mouth.

And then—just then—he thought of his dad. Something queer came over him, a strange, peculiar feeling. He stared at the fish, and, as if from a distance, his father's words came to him, "Don't worry, Kim. I'll be back one of these days, and I'll get the King. You wait and see."

Wait and see! The words struck him, now, and he began to see things in a different light. He felt ashamed of himself, as if he had taken something that did not rightfully belong to him. And suddenly he knew that was it. The King did not belong to him. . . .

Quietly, and unrestrainingly, he lifted the King high, and tossed it back into the creek.

Calmly, he picked up his fish-pole and minnow pail, and started up the bank for home.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

CONTINUED FOOD SHORTAGES

WASHINGTON. — Speaking of holiday food, here is a prediction on various items on the housewife's shopping list and how long they will remain difficult to buy.

CANNED TOMATOES—Will continue to be short at least until next July. In the crop year ended with July, 1946, supplies were so short that we consumed 16 million cases of canned tomatoes, about half the normal demand. In the current crop year, ending July, 1947, there will be a slight increase to approximately 21 million cases, but this will still be far short of demands.

CHOCOLATE — Slight shortages of chocolate will continue for the next two or three years, due chiefly to shipping difficulties in trade lanes from Brazil and West Africa.

SALMON — The very unpredictable salmon continues to run late and short in the waterways of Alaska and our northwestern states. Normal salmon production in prewar years ranged between five million and eight million cases, but in the season which ended in September of this year, less than four million cases were packed for the American market.

TUNA — Fanciers of tuna fish salad will get all they want, due to a record-breaking production this year of over four million cases, 35 per cent above the 1945 tuna pack.

BANANAS — Shipments of bananas from Guatemala, Costa Rica and other Latin American sources will continue below normal for at least another year.

* * *

ATOMIC ENERGY VS. COAL

One thing the striking miners don't realize is that they are working for an industry which soon will be as out of date as the old sternwheeler of Mark Twain's Mississippi river days. Unfortunately, what they especially don't seem to realize is that their present strike is hastening the end of the coal industry.

A brief news item from the little town of Louisville, N. Y., tells part of the story. Its 150 families have converted to oil, making it the first completely oil-heated town in the USA. Others are bound to follow. Some industries had started converting to oil even before the strike. Natural gas piped east will further cut down consumption — especially as coal becomes more expensive and more uncertain.

However, this only tells part of the story. The rest of the story began on August 5, 1945, when a bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Scientists have been working ever since on the problem of harnessing atomic energy. Already Poland is constructing an atomic energy power plant. In the United States the first atomic power plants should be completed in two years.

Naturally the coal, steel and oil interests are not anxious to encourage this. Nor are the big power companies, whose water power installations would be scrapped. These incidentally are the same interests which have blocked the use of natural gas in the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines.

Science, however, can be retarded, but not stopped. And when atomic energy is used on a wide scale, scientists estimate it will be much cheaper than coal or oil. When that happens, coal mining will be just as obsolete as the journeymen wagon builders of 1800. And unfortunately for the coal miners, the more uncertain they make the supply of coal, the more they spur the development of atomic energy.

* * *

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS FIGHT

Despite all the talk you hear about a "dog fight" in house Democratic ranks over the election of minority leader, you can write it down that John McCormack of Massachusetts, majority leader since 1940, will win out.

Inside fact is that Sam Rayburn of Texas, outgoing speaker, not only has informed McCormack by telegram that he intends to stick to his decision against running for the minority leadership, but also has assured McCormack he will back him to the limit for the post.

However, don't be surprised if Congressman Francis Walter of Pennsylvania is put in the field as a candidate against McCormack—even though Walter made the unpopular move of opposing use of natural gas in the government-owned pipelines. Some southern congressmen have been proposing Walter as a "compromise" choice to avoid a party "split."

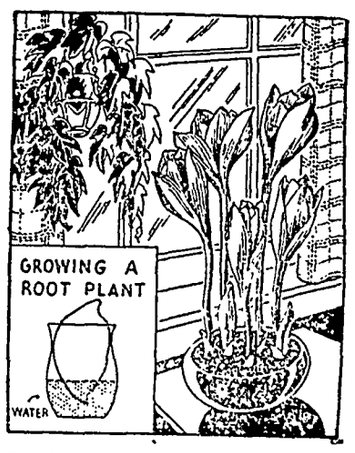
Another minority leader prospect is statesmanlike Ewing Thomason of El Paso, Tex.

* * *

FROM THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

U.S.-British military officials in Rome, learning of a plan to scuttle the Italian fleet, have tried to decommission it — without success. Intelligence reports are that Italian officers are awaiting the British and French attempt to take over the fleet—then will sink it. . . . The Portuguese government has vetoed a new American proposal for permanent military bases in the Azores. The U. S. government considers the Azores even more important than Iceland.

Success With House Plants and Flowers



YOU can transform a gloomy north window into a bower of gay and colorful flowers 12 months a year! Sounds like magic, doesn't it? Not at all; an afternoon's work will accomplish it.

* * *

Our 40-page booklet, SUCCESS WITH HOUSE PLANTS AND FLOWERS, gives the indoor gardener many pointers for terrariums, dish gardens and house plants Get your copy now!

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER SERVICE
243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

Enclose 25 cents for "Success With House Plants and Flowers."

Name_____

Address_____

Household Hints

Umbrellas folded up when damp are likely to mildew. Leave open to dry.

—•—

To block hand-crocheted hats, pill-boxes, or beanies, immerse the hat in cold water, place the top of the crown on a flat surface over a dry towel and pull into shape. Allow to dry with the cloth inside.

—•—

Much time and labor can be saved in the finishing touches when dressing a spring chicken, if an old safety razor is used to remove hairs and small feathers

—•—

Save pieces of soap, tie them tightly in a piece of soft flannel, and dip in boiling water until soft. Place in cold water until firm. Remove flannel, and a good ball of soap is ready for use.

—•—

To prevent chipping your dishes, drain them on a turkish towel if you have no draining rack. When through, rinse towel and hang up to dry for next time.

2 large 1-oz cakes of the NEW

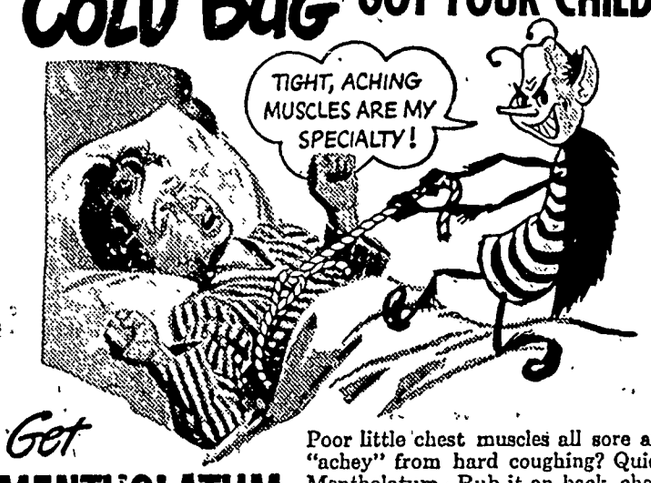
only 5¢

New, fresh compressed yeast is super-rising... amazingly economical

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Here's the new fresh compressed yeast that gives you super-speedy action and finer results at a new low cost. New Fleischmann's Household Yeast is extra-fast, uniform, ideal for all kinds of rolls, breads, desserts. Depend on it always for more delicious flavor, finer texture in everything you bake.

A Good Return on Your Money When You Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD?



Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

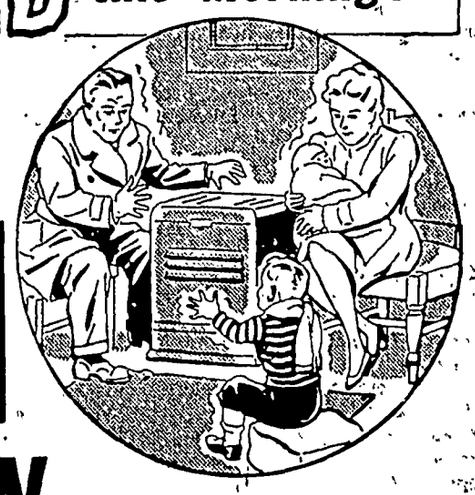
Poor little chest muscles all sore and "achey" from hard coughing? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on back, chest, neck. Your child will *like* that warm, gently stimulating action. Helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors loosen coughing.

© 1946, The Mentholatum Co

Was Your Home COLD this Morning?

Not if You Heat with a Genuine

Name Reg. in U.S. and Can Pat. Off.
WARM MORNING
the Amazing, Patented
COAL HEATER



Available NOW at Local Dealers!

- No more daily fires to build
- No more waking up in an "ice-cold" house
- Your Home is WARM every MORNING with a WARM MORNING Coal Heater

A WARM MORNING heats all day and all night in coldest weather without refueling... 48 to 72 hours in mild weather. You need start a fire but once a year!

Requires no special diet. Holds 100 lbs. coal. Burns cheapest fuel: any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood.

Radiates an abundance of heat, sufficient for the average home. Low in cost and costs much less to operate.

Now is the time to change to safe, healthful, economical heat.

Sold by all leading Hardware, Furniture, Lumber, Coal and Appliance stores. See your favorite dealer today.

ATTENTION! OWNERS OF MODELS 520 & 120

Get a new Warm Morning AUTOMATIC DRAFT REGULATOR ... automatically adjusts draft ... keeps heater burning at the rate you desire. Provides greater comfort, convenience and economy. Saves a lot of fuel. Easy to attach. Get one today, only $5.95. Saves its cost in a hurry.

MODEL 520 — U. S. Pat. No. 2,255,527 and Can. Pat. No. 401,088. Name Reg. in U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

Look Inside ... See the Difference!

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 West 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.

WARM MORNING Outsells All Others

More Than a MILLION in Use Throughout the Nat

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Merry Christmas
to all my customers
Reverdy Mace

THERE are a thousand and one ways of extending the season's greetings to you, but no words we can put into writing, no words we can frame with our lips, ring with more sincerity than the old-fashioned greeting—

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU

Marie's
Beauty Shop
Marie Blank, Proprietor **Klemme, Iowa**

a Merry Yuletide to All

Santa Claus
Is On His Way To
Klemme
AND DUE TO ARRIVE AT 2:00 P. M.
Tuesday, Dec. 24th

Bring the children to greet him!
GOODIES FOR ALL

KLEMME
CIVIC CLUB
invites you to do your holiday shopping in
KLEMME

Klemme Independent Defeat Hayfield Raiders

The Klemme Independent basket ball team defeated the Hayfield Raiders on the local court 62 to 22 Friday night. The Independents are planning an encounter with the High school Shamrocks later.

The Eastern Star will meet at Garner Tuesday eve., Dec. 24th for the election of officers.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Eugene Haberkamp came home Friday from Waldorf College at Forest City for holiday vacation.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Mrs. Carl Nettifee were Mason City callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson spent Wednesday at the Carl Pearson home.

Carl Pearson has been quite ill the past week and has been under a doctor's care.

Mrs. Virgil Waddingham assisted with the work at the Harm Dirks home on Friday.

Louis Perkins underwent a major operation at the Estherville hospital a week ago and is making a good recovery.

There will be Christmas Eve programs at all the neighborhood churches Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

"Red" Buntenbach, freshman at Upper Iowa, Fayette, came home Friday evening for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. Hulda Wiles and Mrs. George Buseman assisted with the work at the Fred Bachman home Saturday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Griggs were callers at the Fred Bachman home in Belmond Saturday evening.

Mrs. Wava Classon came from California Monday night being called here due to the death of her mother, Mrs. Fred Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. "Dutch" Turgasen and son of State Center came Saturday to spend Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives.

Some members of the Jolly Workers Club called on Mrs. Harm Dirks and baby at the Garner Nursing home and presented her with a plant from the club.

Wavel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer underwent an appendix operation at the Mercy hospital last week. He is getting along fine at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rienhart of Huxley spent last Tuesday visiting with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rienhart of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer called at the Fred Bachman home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee were also visitors.

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Christmas Day services and Communion commencing at 9:00 A. M.

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:

Christmas Day services and Communion commencing at 10:30 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

December 25, 26, 27
3—DAYS—3
Wednes., Thurs., Fri.
Matinee Christmas Day at 2:30
Cary Grant and Alex Smith in
NIGHT AND DAY
IN TECHNICOLOR

December 28
IN COLOR
"COLORADO SERENADE"
2 Reel Comedy
March of Time—Cartoon

December 29, 30, 31
IN TECHNICOLOR
Danny Kaye in
THE KID FROM BROOKLYN
with Virginia Mayo and Vera Ellen

Midnight Show Dec. 31 at 11:30. Horns, Noise Makers, and Confetti
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan, Alexis Smith, and Jack Carson in
ONE MORE TOMORROW

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

FOR SALE—GOOD STRONG onions. Mrs. Dorance Day.

Miss Patricia Kudje of Kansas City is home for the holidays.

Miss Eunice Larsen student at Iowa University, is home for the holidays.

Nora Ellingson was teaching the Bill Lacey school ths past week for Mrs. Nettie Roths.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, teacher at Des Moines, is spending the holiday vacation with her mother, Martha Bredbenner.

Irvin Ax has gone to Chicago and is staying with his brother, Elmer, who is employed there.

Mrs. Clare Pollock of Garner is here visiting with her son-in-law and family, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Frankln.

Mrs. Hod Lawhorn of Garner left Thursday for Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the holidays visiting with her daughter and family.

The WSCS of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet on Thursday, January 2nd at the church with the new officers in charge of the lesson. A pot luck lunch will be served.

Evert Barz and family of Waterloo came Monday morning to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Clara Barz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hughes and daughter of Chicago visited briefly at the R. A. Jorgenson home Saturday on their way to visit the former's father R. J. Hughes at Livermore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained to dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

DISTRICT SCOUT UNIT COMPLETED AT GARNER

Hancock district chairman of Boy Scouts, Curtis G. Riehm, of Garner, announced that the district organization is now complete for the ensuing year with the following appointments:

Advancement, W. S. Pritchard, Jr, Garner; leadership training, Rush Gabrielson and P. J. Kirkpatrick, Crystal Lake; camping and activities, Dr. H. R. Morgan, Britt; health and safety, Dr. Arnold G. Landon, Garner; organization and extention, Edward W. Gabel, Kanawha; finance, Clarence E. Waterman, Klemme, and George T. Gerdes, Woden.

Riehm was elected chairman of the district at a recent annual meeting; Harry Raber of Kanawha was elected vice-chairman and Kenneth F. Boughton of Britt, district commissioner.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Trampel of near Thornton are the parents of a 7½ pound baby boy born to them on Thursday morning, December 19 at the Mercy Hospital, Mason City.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24th
7:30 P. M. Sunday School Christmas Program
Offering for Children Home.
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Offering for Benevolence
Sunday Dec. 29th
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Tuesday 24th:
The Christmas Program by the Sunday School at 7:30 p. m.
Program: "Christmas Is For Everyone." Special Offering for Missions.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.

Tuesday:
Christmas Program by the Sunday School at 7:30 p. m. Public invited. Special Offering for Missions.

LIBERTY

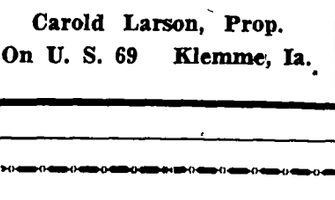
Sunday:
Church School 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

MRS. KATTER HONORED AT PARTY

The misses Anna and Rosa Becker intertained a group of relatives and friends to a pink and blue shower in honor of Mrs. Cecil Katter on Tuesday afternoon, December 17th.

The afternoon was spent in playing games, after which a lunch was served by the hostesses.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa



Joyous Christmas

★ Of far greater value than the most precious jewel or the most costly gift is happiness and peace of spirit. Could we wish more for you this Christmas season than its attainment?

For your fine cooperation and loyalty to us you have our lasting gratitude.

LARSON'S HIWAY SERVICE
Carold Larson, Prop.
On U. S. 69 Klemme, Ia.

to one and all Christmas Cheer

Thanks a Lot

In this holiday season of friendliness, good will and good cheer, we want to express to one and all of our customers our appreciation for your confidence.

1946 has been a bad year to get merchandise but, our customers have been understanding, and for this we are sincerely grateful.

Even in this rich farming community most people prefere to buy on the installment payment plan, and when times are tough and payments are delayed, your friend the merchant has been known to walk the floor at night.

But, our customers were prosperous—1946 seems like everybody could keep up with their monthly payments, and thus even your friend the merchant could occasionally go home to his family with a smile on his face and a song in his heart.

Merry Christmas To All

Wellemeyer's
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

A Joyous Christmas

That best part of a good man's life—
His little, nameless unremembered acts
Of kindness and of love.
—WILLIAM WORDSWORTH

Christmas is the season of the open heart and the open door. Let none stand out in the cold or be unremembered.

In this community of good fellows, where each helps share the other's happiness and all do their part towards making the Christmas season enjoyable for each and everyone, it is a privilege to be in a position to serve you. We take great pleasure in wishing you a Merry Christmas.

Glen Bridges
Marvin Lemke
Cecil Bridges
Walter Bachman
Wayne Buseman

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.
"The Famers' Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Traditions of Holiday Are Recalled

Christmas Abroad Stirs Memories of Yule at Home

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Christmas 1946! The second one in seven years when one could really talk about "peace on earth" without shamed and downcast eyes. While armies struggled, who could think of the message to the shepherds from the angels' chorus promising peace on earth for men of good will?

Baukhage

Last Christmas ... was ... from ... the saddest ... with ... the inhuman ... our Saviour ... of food ... was clothed ... a reminder ... I am proud ... But I was as ... soldier in a threat of battle ... could picture ... the little tree; my ... unopened ... out ... ly over ... to ... And ... the ... of angu... souls, ... ched bodies ... age of ... handicraft ... stone ... canvas and ... which ... enriched the w... through the ...ures.

I stood in the desolate little square faced by the wreckage of buildings, thinking of what Rudyard Kipling called "Christmas past." You may know the poem, breathing the nostalgia of an Englishman still clinging to his boyhood memories of England, contrasting them with what he saw about him in India. "Oh the white dust on the highway! Oh the stenches in the byway! Oh the clammy fog that hovers over earth! And at home they're making merry 'neath the white and scarlet berry—what part have India's exiles in their mirth?"

Nuernberg! In the shadow of her ancient castle grew a tradition which lived on to modern days; a tradition made eternal by the woodcuts and ...ings of Albrecht Duerer ... house still stood, ... ghost which ... demolition ... despite the ... storied fa... by the ...ry was ... Hans ...peless ... occa... those ... first ...ars be... Americans ... widow of ... on the ... the Lat... aching ... was a ... only the ... broken ... leaf... But ... devo... of ... or... ere ... ar... as ... rs. ... mas ... right ... to the ... the ... no ... ne. ... at

deed to be able to look beneath the brow adorned with the bristling eyebrows and thatched with the thick grey hair that was once so black and bellicose.

This season in the nation's capitol isn't as merry a moment as it is in most cities, for this is a city of transplanted folk, most of whose homes are too far distant to be reached on a short leave or via the restricted purse that is the portion of most government workers. As I write, the President expects to journey back to Missouri and his own fa... ...cle. Many of the officials ...ise.

...e a ...stivity

...s there have been ...ristmases. ...ceremony which be... ...stom during the ...ime when the President was driven out into the crowd about the municipal tree where he touched the button that illumined it has been discontinued. That event which drew many a lonely inhabitant to the crowded square served to bring a holiday touch to Christmas Eve and the knowledge that the President later on would be surrounded by children and grandchildren while he read the "Christmas Carol" was a rather cheering thought.

There is on record the time when two White House children, Charley and Robert, one of them now a presidential aspirant himself, cut a mammoth Christmas pie given to their father, William Howard Taft, by the International Bakers' association. It was 32 inches in diameter and weighed 92 pounds.

There was a grand celebration, too, when Theodore Roosevelt, et familia, spent his first Christmas in the White House. The White House police were not the least of the celebrants—the new president distributed no less than 87 fat turkeys among them, the messengers, ushers, gardeners and stablemen. This was credited as being the largest largesse ever distributed by a president. President McKinley always gave turkeys to the married employees, but not as many or as big ones; the Franklin Roosevelts always had some souvenirs for the White House staff. What President Truman's gift will be this year has not been announced at this writing.

Back in 1892 when Benjamin Harrison spent his last Christmas in the White House there was no prejudice against things German and the high point of the celebration around the tree in the library was the recitation of German poems, taught them by their governess, by the Harrison grandchildren, Ben and Mary.

That was a real children's hour and we have a careful account in the Washington Star of that date to authenticate it. (No nylons or mink coats were mentioned.) "There is a complete set," says the Star, "of real baby furniture, the bed quite big enough for little Mary Lodge McKee; a dressing case, with a glass just high enough for her to peep into and arrange her front hair; and the cutest little washstand, with all the toilet appliances, all from Mrs. Harrison, to her tiny granddaughter. A set of lamb's wool muff and tippet for little Mary was lying near, and a steam engine, fitted out with every modern appliance, and which will chase around in the liveliest style for little Benjamin. He has a hook and ladder, a complete outfit, a set of parlor croquet and a doll baby or two."

After all, it is the children who make Christmas, for Christmas was made for them and it is by their grace that we oldsters can relive it over through them.

• • •

Would you say that even an inattentive criminal, if the court sentenced him to the gallows, might be credited with hanging on the judge's words?

IT'S COLD—BUT SCHOOL GOES ON . . . First and second graders at Cathedral school in Denver are shown getting their assignments in a frigid classroom. When the coal shortage forced a shutdown of the city's schools, the parochial institutions asked pupils to report for lesson assignments.

NEWS REVIEW

Occupation Zones Merged; Trouble Brews in Greece

GERMANY:
Merge Zones

Merger of the U. S. and British occupation zones in Germany set a pattern for the economic recovery of the war-shattered reich and promised to relieve the Anglo-American countries of expensive relief burdens.

While merger of the two zones figured to cost both powers a billion dollars for administrative and other expenses over a three year period, the price was cheap compared with present outlays, chiefly for food. Relief alone has been running the U. S. 200 million dollars annually.

Among other things, the merger is expected to speed the economic recovery of central Europe, which depended heavily upon Germany for materials and finished goods in prewar years. Until the food-producing eastern region of Germany under Russian occupation is included in zonal unification, however, the reich economy will continue out of balance and remain a drag on the Anglo-American powers.

GREECE:
Red Pattern

Even as Premier Tsaldaris left Athens for New York to protest against foreign interference in Greece there were rumblings that Greek leftists were collaborating with Slav elements for self-rule of the northern province of Macedonia.

Development of an autonomous movement in Macedonia followed the pattern established last year in northern Iran, where leftist elements bearing Russian support succeeded in obtaining self-rule in an oil-rich region coveted by the Soviets.

Russian interest in Greece is as vital as in Iran since Greece stands as a Middle-Eastern outpost for Britain's imperial lifeline and Soviet control of the country would jeopardize Britain's Mediterranean interests. Cognizant of the danger, Britain has afforded Greece's rightist government strong military support and agreed to help arm new battalions.

4-H:
Show Wares

To the 20,000 spectators assembled in the International Amphitheater in Chicago there seemed nothing like it.

Fourteen hundred strong, sturdy young boys and girls from rural America paraded in the arena, the cream of the 4-H crop in the U. S. Having pledged to give themselves to their club, community and country with heart, head, hands and health, each of the rosy-cheeked youth came to the annual congress a winner in agricultural or homemaking competition.

The 1,400 were representative of the 1,700,000 4-H members the country over who harvested produce from 150,000 gardens in 1946; cared for 11,000,000 chickens and 750,000 head of livestock; canned 33,000,000 quarts of food and froze 10,000,000 pounds of products.

Grain Champs

Oldsters drew their share of honors during the week-long festivities in the Windy City.

Mrs. Amy Kelsey of Erickson, B. C., Canada, was crowned the first wheat queen of the Grain and Hay show, with her sample of hard red spring wheat. L. E. Peterson, Victor, Mont., won the reserve title with hard red winter Kanred.

Another Canadian won top honors when Gordon McArthur of Stayner, Ont., was adjudged oats king with his Beaver variety Garnet B. Rickard, Bowmanville, Ont., was named reserve champion with his Cartier strain.

Two Americans won first place in the corn and soybean competition Newton L. Halterman of Rushville, Ind., became the 19th Hoosier to cop the corn crown while H. E. Stiegelmeir of Normal, Ill., capped 20 years of soybean cultivation on his farm when his samples were adjudged the best among those shown.

RADIO:
Clear Petrillo

James C. Petrillo, whose middle initial stands for Caesar, won his test of the Lea bill in the federal district court of Chicago, but the government promptly revealed it would appeal the decision to the U S Supreme court.

Under the Lea bill, radio stations cannot be forced into hiring more employees than are actually needed for conducting operations. The measure was passed after Petrillo's American Federation of Musicians sought to have broadcasters employ stand-by musicians where records were being used on programs.

TEACH AMERICAN PASTIME . . . Football, America's rugged pastime for body-building and fair competition, is introduced to a group of German youngsters by S/Sgt. Lewis Karker of Richmondville, N. Y., at a Bamberg, Germany, recreation center.

EXTEND FARM FORMULA

'Parity' Pay for Labor Urged

WASHINGTON. — Nationwide use of a "parity" wage formula—patterned after the farm parity price formula—to maintain industrial ... and a high level of income ... has been urged by the National Farmers union. Under the formula, wages would rise ... with similar changes in the ... living ... case of the agricultural for... parity prices which are de... ...d by law as those equally fair ... farmers and consumers—rise and ... with similar movements in ... of things farmers buy.

"We are inclined," the farm organization said, "to question very seriously the attempts to revise the Wagner labor relations act, to impose arbitration and otherwise to change the present basis of labor-management relations."

The organization made its recommendation in a statement submitted to the National Economic council, a government planning agency created by the employment act of 1946.

Expressing sharp opposition to a return to production control measures for agriculture, the union said full industrial employment at good wages would provide a market for practically all that farmers can produce.

It said future farm programs should provide for the establishment, through bargaining, of maximum and minimum prices in advance of the growing season, the permanent use and expansion of the production goal system now in effect; extension of the minimum wage law to agriculture, the purchase of large-scale farms as they come on the market and subdivision of these farms into family-type units

IN THESE UNITED STATES

'Wife' Succeeds 'Grandmother' As Alibi for College Students

WAUKESHA, WIS.—Students still skip school, but the excuses nowadays reflect a new type of student, economic conditions and even the state of the family car, it is revealed in a survey of Carroll college alibis.

The traditional excuse, "my grandmother's funeral was yesterday," has been shelved as modern students concoct alibis more in keeping with the times.

"My wife had a baby," one former serviceman wrote, in an excuse typical of the increased number of married men and fathers among the G.I. students.

"My wife was sick and could not attend to the two children, who also were under the weather," another observed.

War injuries and war-incurred diseases, chiefly malaria, have been noted on some excuses.

A war refugee even came into the picture. One student said he had to "visit at home to see my aunt off to Scotland." She had been living in the United States during the war.

Taking no chance on any more lost records, another G.I. took off to convoy his file folder from Veterans' administration in Chicago to the Milwaukee office. He was believed to have had army experience on missing records.

Indicative of the troubled housing situation, another sign of the times, were these excuses:

"I was absent because my presence was needed in court for eviction proceedings."

"I had to find a room in which to live."

Commuters' slips often contain mention of "car trouble."

Just for old times' sake, however, one student noted, maybe even honestly. "My grandmother's funeral was yesterday."

HEROINE'S PLAN . . . Pictured in her bed at a Hartford, Conn., hospital is Lt. Helen J. Armstrong, former army nurse, of Waterbury, Conn. She is the spark plug of a plan to build homes for completely paralyzed veterans in her home community. Her plan caught on in Waterbury, now may spread to communities throughout the nation.

Lighthouse Replica On Woman's Grave Fulfills Last Wish

SPRUCE HEAD, ME. — Fulfilling a deathbed wish made 54 years ago by Abbie Burgess, America's first woman lighthouse keeper, a band of pilgrims recently gathered at an ancient seaside cemetery here to place a miniature of the light she tended so long and faithfully on her grass grown grave.

The memorial was in the form of a small aluminum lighthouse, faithfully fashioned by Capt. Joseph Noden of Saugus, Mass., to represent Matinicus rock light, which at night can be seen from her last resting place, blinking 32 miles at sea.

As a girl of 13, Abbie first saw Matinicus rock in 1853. Her father had been named keeper. As the oldest of the children, Abbie helped tend the light while her father added to the family income by lobster fishing near shore.

Years later when a new keeper was named, Abbie remained to teach him the duties. She married his son and they set up housekeeping on Matinicus rock. Later while raising a family of four, Abbie officially was named assistant keeper. In time she and her husband moved their brood to White Head light near here. There her husband died and there Abbie, too, spent her last days.

In 1892, shortly before her death, she wrote a note: "If ever I have a gravestone, I would like it to be in the form of a lighthouse or beacon." It was this note, found by Historian Edward Rowe Snow, which led to the pilgrimage which placed the beacon on the lonely grave.

15 Million Evergreens Will Brighten Holiday

WASHINGTON. — More than 15 million Christmas trees will brighten the nation's homes this holiday season, officials of the forest service predict.

Selling Christmas trees is a big undertaking. Agriculture department marketing specialists are on the job trying to prevent any section of the country from having its market glutted.

Most of the trees come from the Northwest, Montana alone supplying one-sixth of them. Canada furnishes most of those used in the East, shipping about five million into the United States.

The forest service likes to see young evergreens utilized for the holiday trade, according to Forester Arthur M. Souder. The cutting, he adds, is really a weeding out process as most of the young growth is marked for eradication to prevent crowding salable timber.

Mother Goose Aids In Teaching Safety

OAKLAND, CALIF. — Mother Goose helps teach children safety in Oakland schools. A typical example of safety propaganda:

"Little Jack Horner
Stood on the corner
Watching the cars go by.
He looked to the left,
He looked to the right,
And said, 'What a smart boy am I' "

Off We Go
AVIATION NOTES

NEW VACATION LANDS

With the wraps still on Europe and the Orient, thousands of vacation-minded Americans with restless feet and loaded cameras now are pouring into Latin-America.

Airlines are making it possible to visit out-of-the-way attractions within a few hours, with plenty of time to relax on sunlit beaches washed by tropical seas.

New airplane schedules make it comparatively easy for tourists on a two weeks' vacation to visit almost any spot in Latin America, with Miami, New Orleans, New York, Brownsville, Texas, and Los Angeles as the "gateways."

As the good neighbor policy is cemented further with increasing tourist travel, old but gay Havana, Nassau and Mexico still remain high among the tourist ports of call. Nassau, however, is destined to lose part of its tourist traffic to nearby Great Exuma island and Grand Cayman island in the Cayman group, now available by plane.

Of all the South American countries, Brazil promises to become the vacationer's paradise. Its capital is rated one of the most beautiful cities in the world and wartime ties have stimulated interest among North Americans.

• • •

Dr. Louis Leonpacher, flying veterinarian of southwest Louisiana, finds that his plane permits him to provide veterinary service in areas where no veterinarian has ever tread before. His territory covers marshlands and other areas accessible only by boat. Before the war Dr. Leonpacher had 100 to 150 landing flying places, where cattle were brought for vaccinations.

• • •

AIDED VISION

Wartime fliers of the Royal Canadian air force improved their vision by drinking milk, according to Kenneth F. Fee, state milk control director at Albany, N. Y. After experiments conducted by Canadian experts showed that vision of airmen could be improved by feeding them riboflavin, fliers were receiving 24 times as much milk at the end of the war as at its outset.

• • •

AWAITS TEST FLIGHT . . . First test flights are scheduled in December at Muroc flight test base in California for the army's SX-1, designed to fly faster than sound. Built by Bell Aircraft company, the plane is designed to fly at a top speed of 1,700 miles per hour at an altitude of 80,000 feet.

• • •

URGES MORE REVENUE

Municipal officials were advised by Leigh Fisher, Detroit airport consultant, to give more attention to providing revenue-producing facilities at airports. High revenue return cannot be expected without providing facilities in which people can spend money, he said, adding that most airports today would more than double their revenues if such facilities were constructed. The airport, he insisted, is a potential commercial, retail and industrial area.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACC.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID For CARS, TRUCKS AND HOUSE TRAILERS
They Will Never Be Higher
JORDAN'S USED CARS
1118 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

For Police Puppies ... CHARLES SCHRAGE, Parkersburg ... 20 years a breeder.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP.

SAWMILL, new power unit ... 15-30. 200,000 ft. timber ... sale or rent.
H. E LANE ... Mt. Sterling

FARMS AND RANCHES

GOOD INVESTMENT
Extra good laying 100 A. ... 50 mi. S. E. Des Moines ... hiway 34 on rock road ... make 90-100 bu. Good barn ... chicken houses, machine shed ... small but good house ... moved, foundation ready ... Plenty water. Has all been fenced ... now perm. pasture and ... limed 25 A of specially good ... fall seeded alfalfa. Easy to ... overhead. Real investment ... acre. Write or call TOM SHEARER ... er, 308 W. Broadway, Fairfield, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—MEN

PHARMACEUTICAL SALESMAN
An eastern pharmaceutical ... ing concern has an opening in a ... veloped Iowa territory. Liberal ... sion with drawing account ... age, experience, qualifications ... Box C, 400 Edward Ave., Pittsburgh

PLASTERERS and Metal Lathers for 48-hr week. Steady work ... area AFL shops. Write ... Plasterers Ass'n., 1151 S. Broadway ... Angeles, Calif. Phone PRospect ...

AUTO MECHANIC—Have ... two experienced Ford Mechanics ... working conditions and good ... MONTGOMERY MOTOR CO. Brooklyn

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SALESWOMEN—to handle ... women's novelty line of Cosmetics ... or part time. A real Christmas ... MADAM WHITE COSMETICS 7304 Lyndale Ave. S. Minneapolis

MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER for sale, Ponderosa and ... White Pine. Mill run. Mostly ... $77 rough, $88 finished, f.o.b. ... phone collect. CHISHOLM RETAIL LUMBER CO., Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

NEW GASOLINE ENGINES
Fairbanks-Morse air cooled ... Single and twin cyl. Used ... ous makes. NELSON'S EQUIP. CO. ... Univ. 4-8560. Des Moines, Iowa.

Sure Death to ROACHES and other insects. ELECTRO SPRAYER will do the ... Contact Us. FARM ELECTRIC SUPPLY 205 W. Court, Des Moines, Iowa

CEDAR FENCE POSTS
Genuine No. 1 western red cedar ... posts, carload lots, approximately ... Write for exact delivery ... CHISHOLM CEDAR CO. Box 415 ... Sandpoint, Ida.

TEXAS tree-ripened oranges and ... fruit. Shipped by express direct from groves to you. Write for price list ... mann Citrus Groves, LaFeria, Texas.

ERCOUPE, new 70 hours ... Never damaged, $2,800.00 HOMER GRISMORE ...

PERSONAL

LET US RUN YOUR ERRANDS ... SAND MILES AWAY! Bonded ... geles veteran will check prices ... fashions, housing, offices or ... problem you have. Will also ... personal matters such as ... friends for personal reasons ... THE SERVICEMEN 819 Shenandoah, Los Angeles ...

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established ... WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 802-4 North First - Saint Louis ...

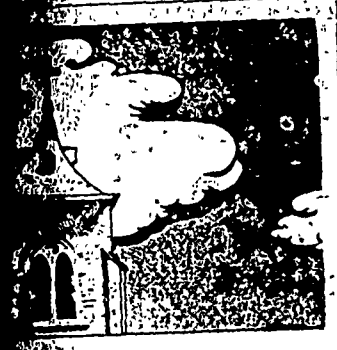
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
For Your Future Buy U. S. Savings Bonds
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Starts Relief in 6 Seconds from All 6 usual Cold Miseries
Ask for 666 COLD PREPARATION TABLETS OR LIQUID
Caution: Take only as directed

IF YOU HAD A COLD WOULD YOU WAIT UNTIL IT TURNED INTO PNEUMONIA? Would You Run Your Car 100,000 Miles Before Changing Oil? The Answer Is ... Well, why not take care of your battery before it fails you. The public has never been taught to care for his battery. Now while your battery is new or in good service, put duble power in your battery. Duble power does this—stops ... ing, prevents corrosion, keeps ... No sulphation—Sulphation is ... tery trouble. Will not freeze ... with DUBLE POWER ... 2 to 3 times longer ... DUBLE POWER in your battery ... $1.50. Ask your dealer or ... C. B. MENZEL, Distributor ... 3200 So. 4th St., Council Bluffs ... Can use several sub-distributors ... with or thru garages or oil stations.

WNU—N ... 51—46

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS



ut the Old, the New

wild bells, to the wild sky,
ng cloud, the frosty light;
r, is dying in the night;
wild bells, and let him die.

the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells,
across the snow;
The year is going,
let him go;
Ring out the false,
ring in the true.
Ring out the
grief that saps
the mind.

ose that here we see no
re;
t the feud of rich and poor,
redress to all mankind.

a slowly dying cause,
cient forms of party strife;
h the nobler modes of life,
eter manners, purer laws.

the want, the care, the sin,
aithless coldness of the
nes;
ut, ring out my mournful
mes,
the fuller minstrel in.

t false pride in place and
od,
vic slander and the spite;
the love of truth and right,
the common love of good.

old shapes of foul disease;
out the narrowing lust of
ld;
ut the thousand wars of old,
the thousand years of peace.

the valiant man and free,
larger heart, the kindlier
and;
out the darkness of the land,
the Christ that is to be.
—Lord Tennyson.

Pagans Also Sent New Year's Cards

Here in America the popular and ever-growing custom of exchanging New Year's greeting cards is of fairly recent origin, but actually the New Year's card antedates the more familiar Christmas card by several hundred years.

With Christmas our greatest national holiday, most of us are inclined to think of New Year's as a sort of happy afterthought. The fact is, it is one of the oldest of festivals, dating back to pagan times. In certain countries of Europe where Christmas is observed as a purely religious festival, New Year's takes the form of a real feast day and its celebration is marked by rejoicing and the exchange of gifts and greetings.

The earliest known New Year's "greetings" were medals marked with good wishes which date back to the reign of the Roman Emperor

Commodus (180-192). And while New Year's cards long have been a tradition in China, where the technique of printing was invented, the first European New Year's card we have record of is of German origin, dating back to the 1450s. It depicts the Christ Child and a chest overflowing with good wishes. Another card of the same period has a treasure ship as its central design.

Our present-day New Year's cards have an impressive history behind them. With their festive confetti-colors and "Baby New Year," "Father Time," bells and balloons, they serve as messages of the good will we feel toward our friends and neighbors, and of our hope for "A Prosperous and Happy New Year!"

New Year Antedates Birth of Christ

The celebration of New Years on January 1 began in 452 B. C., and therefore, contrary to logical reasoning, had nothing whatsoever to do with the birth of Christ.

After December 25 had been established as the day of nativity, the church made January 1 a religious festival honoring the circumcision of Jesus; the day being thus observed in the church.

History Has Been Made On New Year's Since Early Ages

JANUARY
Capricornus, the Goat

While January, Capricornus, the Goat, symbolized the nurse which cared for the young gods of the sun, the first month has furnished many of the important dates in the history of the world, and the first day of the year has been generous in its contributions. The Gregorian month of January is the namesake of Janus, the two-faced Roman god accredited wit hthe ability to look backward and forward simultaneously.

Following is a partial list of important events that took place on New Year's Day:

452 B.C.—First New-Year's Celebration held.
38 B.C.—Era of the Caesars began.
1735—Paul Revere born.
1752—Betsy Ross born.
1776—First Union flag of 13 stripes unfurled by George Washington.
1792—Kentucky entered the Union.
1801—Union of Great Britain and Ireland.
1815—General Jackson repelled the British at New Orleans.
1863—Emancipation of Negro slaves proclaimed by President Lincoln.
1882—Greece gains independence from Turkey.
1898—Five boroughs of New York City corporated.
1901—Commonwealth of Australia formed.
1907—U. S. Pure Food law became effective.
1912—Republic of China founded.
1923—USSR formed.
1942—United Nations' declaration signed.

Bonne Annee!
Feliz Ano Nuevo!
Buon Capo D'Anno
Got Nytt Ar
Godt Nytt Aar
Ein Glueckliches
Neues Jahr
Gelukkig Nieuwjaar

No matter the tongue, the greeting is always the same—it always means a wish that all share in a Happy New Year.

Debate of Solar Years vs. Calendar Years Continues

The earth evolves around the sun in exactly 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds: consequently, Leap Years omitted haphazardly might result in the sun running away from the calendar and too many Leap Years would speed the calendar on ahead of the sun.

The Gregorian calendar, devised and presented to the world in 1582 by Pope Gregory XIII, provides that years divisible by four—exclusive of the years numbering the centuries—shall have 366 days.

Calendar Revised Date Changed New Year's Day

In 1582 the Julian calendar was replaced by the Gregorian in a proclamation issued by Pope Gregory XIII. This established January 1 as New Year's Day. Our present calendar, known as the Gregorian calendar, is based upon Pope Gregory's revision of the Julian calendar and is more nearly in accord with the solar calendar—the error being reduced to only one day in 3,323 years.

Protestant states did not adopt the Gregorian calendar until the 18th century. It was not until the 20th century that Russia and others of the Balkan states decided to do likewise.

Scotch Handsel Monday Day of Gift-Giving

The Monday after New Year's is traditionally the "big day" for Scotch boys and girls; and, in addition to being the Scotch day of gift-giving, it is a day of feasting and gaiety. Families and friends gather to

"Drink a cup of kindness yet
For Auld Lang Syne."

See New Year's First

Hanson island, a little British colony in the Chathams, 414 miles southeast of Wellington, New Zealand, will be the first to greet 1947. It is just east of the international date line, from which all time is reckoned.

Early Scots Used Bible for Fortunes

A glimpse into the future and the fortunes of individuals could be found in the Bible, the early Scots believed. The sacred book was laid upon the table, opened at random and a finger was placed on the printed page. The entire chapter was then read, and the message it held was believed to describe in some way the happiness or misery in store for the person concerned.

The King Trout

By M. CHRISTOPHER
WNU Features.

HE HELD the black, slender fish-pole in his left hand and the minnow pail in the other, and walked down the narrow path through the woods.

That was much the same. But that was only half His dad wasn't tagging behind like he used-to

He swallowed a couple of times and tried to face this new situation bravely, challengingly. It was awful lonely. Every little noise was a magnified sound to his young, alert ears.

A partridge leaped up with a loud flutter of feathers from a dead, dried-up bush a few feet beside him, frightening him for an instant and he remembered the time he had shot his first grouse. Dad had been with him then. A cottontail scurried noiselessly across the path in front of him. Then suddenly ahead loomed the huge, oak-tree trunk, the marker that indicated the creek was near; and presently he could hear it, a soft, broken sound like distant thunder.

It was the trout he was after The King, his dad had called it. That huge, green, orange-speckled fellow that was the biggest ever seen in the creek. His dad had caught it when he was on furlough several months ago, just before he was to be shipped overseas. He had held it out of the water for an instant while it thrashed and writhed at the end of the line, then lost it.

It had been his last furlough day, and he had to depart that night for camp. But he'd said: "Don't worry,

He remembered the time he had shot his first grouse. Dad had been with him then.

Kim," with a persevering grin on his lips, "I'll be back one of these days, and I'll get the King. You wait and see."

Now, that he wasn't coming back any more, Kim had decided he'd get the trout himself. He'd get it for his dad.

Time crawled, and the leaf shadows on the shore moved outward into the creek, where it lost its shape in the rippling unstill water.

He laid his pole on the side and unwrapped the sandwiches his mother had prepared for him.

He remembered the pitiful expression she had on her lonely, oval face, in her big, gold-flecked eyes that burned so much with tears when she had gotten the news. . .

He picked up his pole, baited it with a fresh chub, and tried again An hour and a half went by, and suddenly he felt a tug at the end of his line. He tensed, every muscle in his young, husky body straining, his fingers individual vises gripped around the cork handle of the pole.

He jerked up on the pole. The middle bent into the shape of a scimitar, and the line tautened and quivered. He pulled harder. The line knifed through the water, then suddenly snapped out — empty!

"Missed him!" Kim exclaimed bitterly. His lips pursed, and he tightened his teeth. "But I'll get 'im! I gotta get 'im!"

The King had taken the minnow Kim rebaited the hook, cast the line out again. He waited.

Then suddenly, he felt that pull! It was strong—very strong. He jerked up on the pole It curved sharply. The King Trout!

His heart swelled. A smile beamed on his face. He swung the pole up vertically and caught the flogging trout in his small, strong hand. He carried it back from the water and pulled the hook, with the chub-bait still on it, out of its big, round mouth.

And then—just then—he thought of his dad. Something queer came over him, a strange, peculiar feeling. He stared at the fish, and, as if from a distance, his father's words came to him, "Don't worry, Kim. I'll be back one of these days, and I'll get the King. You wait and see."

Wait and see! The words struck him, now, and he began to see things in a different light. He felt ashamed of himself, as if he had taken something that did not rightfully belong to him. And suddenly he knew that was it. The King did not belong to him. . . .

Quietly, and unrestrainingly, he lifted the King high, and tossed it back into the creek.

Calmly, he picked up his fish-pole and minnow pail, and started up the bank for home.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

CONTINUED FOOD SHORTAGES

WASHINGTON. — Speaking of holiday food, here is a prediction on various items on the housewife's shopping list and how long they will remain difficult to buy.

CANNED TOMATOES—Will continue to be short at least until next July. In the crop year ended with July, 1946, supplies were so short that we consumed 16 million cases of canned tomatoes, about half the normal demand. In the current crop year, ending July, 1947, there will be a slight increase to approximately 21 million cases, but this will still be far short of demands.

CHOCOLATE — Slight shortages of chocolate will continue for the next two or three years, due chiefly to shipping difficulties in trade lanes from Brazil and West Africa.

SALMON — The very unpredictable salmon continues to run late and short in the waterways of Alaska and our northwestern states. Normal salmon production in prewar years ranged between five million and eight million cases, but in the season which ended in September of this year, less than four million cases were packed for the American market.

TUNA — Fanciers of tuna fish salad will get all they want, due to a record-breaking production this year of over four million cases, 35 per cent above the 1945 tuna pack.

BANANAS — Shipments of bananas from Guatemala, Costa Rica and other Latin American sources will continue below normal for at least another year.

* * *

ATOMIC ENERGY VS. COAL

One thing the striking miners don't realize is that they are working for an industry which soon will be as out of date as the old stern-wheeler of Mark Twain's Mississippi river days. Unfortunately, what they especially don't seem to realize is that their present strike is hastening the end of the coal industry.

A brief news item from the little town of Louisville, N. Y., tells part of the story. Its 150 families have converted to oil, making it the first completely oil-heated town in the USA. Others are bound to follow. Some industries had started converting to oil even before the strike. Natural gas piped east will further cut down consumption — especially as coal becomes more expensive and more uncertain.

However, this only tells part of the story. The rest of the story began on August 5, 1945, when a bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. Scientists have been working ever since on the problem of harnessing atomic energy. Already Poland is constructing an atomic energy power plant. In the United States the first atomic power plants should be completed in two years.

Naturally the coal, steel and oil interests are not anxious to encourage this. Nor are the big power companies, whose water power installations would be scrapped. These incidentally are the same interests which have blocked the use of natural gas in the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines.

Science, however, can be retarded, but not stopped. And when atomic energy is used on a wide scale, scientists estimate it will be much cheaper than coal or oil. When that happens, coal mining will be just as obsolete as the journeymen wagon builders of 1800. And unfortunately for the coal miners, the more uncertain they make the supply of coal, the more they spur the development of atomic energy.

* * *

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS FIGHT

Despite all the talk you hear about a "dog fight" in house Democratic ranks over the election of minority leader, you can write it down that John McCormack of Massachusetts, majority leader since 1940, will win out.

Inside fact is that Sam Rayburn of Texas, outgoing speaker, not only has informed McCormack by telegram that he intends to stick to his decision against running for the minority leadership, but also has assured McCormack he will back him to the limit for the post.

However, don't be surprised if Congressman Francis Walter of Pennsylvania is put in the field as a candidate against McCormack—even though Walter made the unpopular move of opposing use of natural gas in the government-owned pipelines. Some southern congressmen have been proposing Walter as a "compromise" choice to avoid a party "split."

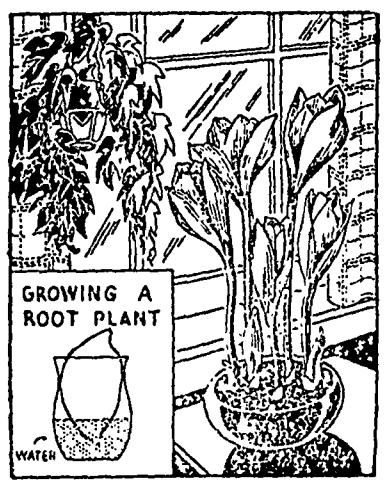
Another minority leader prospect is statesmanlike Ewing Thomason of El Paso, Tex.

* * *

FROM THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

U.S.-British military officials in Rome, learning of a plan to scuttle the Italian fleet, have tried to decommission it — without success. Intelligence reports are that Italian officers are awaiting the British and French attempt to take over the fleet—then will sink it. . . . The Portuguese government has vetoed a new American proposal for permanent military bases in the Azores. The U. S. government considers the Azores even more important than Iceland.

Success With House Plants and Flowers



YOU can transform a gloomy north window into a bower of gay and colorful flowers 12 months a year! Sounds like magic, doesn't it? Not at all; an afternoon's work will accomplish it.

* * *

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Enclose 25 cents for "Success With House Plants and Flowers"

Name_____

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Household Hints

Umbrellas folded up when damp are likely to mildew. Leave open to dry.

—•—

To block hand-crocheted hats, pill-boxes, or beanies, immerse the hat in cold water, place the top of the crown on a flat surface over a dry towel and pull into shape. Allow to dry with the cloth inside.

—•—

Much time and labor can be saved in the finishing touches when dressing a spring chicken, if an old safety razor is used to remove hairs and small feathers.

—•—

Save pieces of soap, tie them tightly in a piece of soft flannel, and dip in boiling water until soft. Place in cold water until firm. Remove flannel, and a good ball of soap is ready for use.

—•—

To prevent chipping your dishes, drain them on a turkish towel if you have no draining rack. When through, rinse towel and hang up to dry for next time.

New, fresh compressed yeast is super-rising... amazingly economical

A Good Return
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